

Tell in the Kitchen

By Mrs. Mullen

Have you ever helped out in the kitchen before? Maybe you have helped make your favorite lunch, a yummy peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Maybe you have helped a parent or family member wash and chop vegetables for a holiday meal. If you have ever helped out in the kitchen, you know that working with food is a complicated thing! You have to keep the counter and your hands clean, work carefully when handling sharp objects like a kitchen knife or a vegetable peeler, and pay attention to a recipe so that you don't accidentally add too much of one ingredient! I believe that **every kid should learn how to cook** because it can bring you closer to your family, it can help with math skills, and it becomes an important skill when you live by yourself.

My first reason why **every kid should learn how to cook** is because it can bring you closer to your family. For example, I cook recipes that I learned from spending time with my grandmother in her kitchen. She taught me how to make pasta, meatballs, tomato sauce, rolls, and many other of my favorite foods. One time, we were at my nano's house helping her make pasta dough. She told us the story about how she learned how to make the dough from HER grandmother. It was such a special bonding moment and it made me feel closer to my great, great grandmother, who I have never met. Another example is that cooking with your family means you spend more time together, which is always really fun! Some families spend time together reading books. Some families spend time together playing sports. Some families spend time together going to the movies or going bowling. My family and I always spent time together in the kitchen. Having fun and learning to cook with my dad is one of my most favorite memories from my childhood. **These examples show that every kid should learn how to cook** because it can bring you closer to your family.

My second reason why **every kid should learn how to cook** is because it will help them with math skills. Have you ever had a tough time understanding math concepts like fractions, measurements, time, and conversions? Learning to cook is a really fun way to practice some of these skills at home. When you cook, you use fraction and measurement skills. For example, when I make pancakes at home I use fractions during the whole process. I have to find the $\frac{1}{2}$ cup measuring cup and use 3 of those to get 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups of pancake mix. Then I have to measure $\frac{1}{4}$ of a cup of water. Finally, I cook each pancake for about $\frac{1}{2}$ of a minute before I flip them, then I let them cook for another $\frac{1}{4}$ of a minute to finish them. Having to choose the right measuring cup lets me compare the amounts of each fraction, so I naturally get better at those skills! Another example of how learning to cook will help you with math skills is the time aspect of cooking. If I am going to make a chicken at home, I know that it will take 3 hours to cook at 300 degrees Fahrenheit. That means I have to put the chicken in early, like around 3:00 pm. Then at 6:00, when the chicken is $\frac{1}{2}$ done (there are those fractions again), I need to start cooking the potatoes. After 2 and $\frac{1}{4}$ hours, I need to add a vegetable to the oven. The timing can be

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