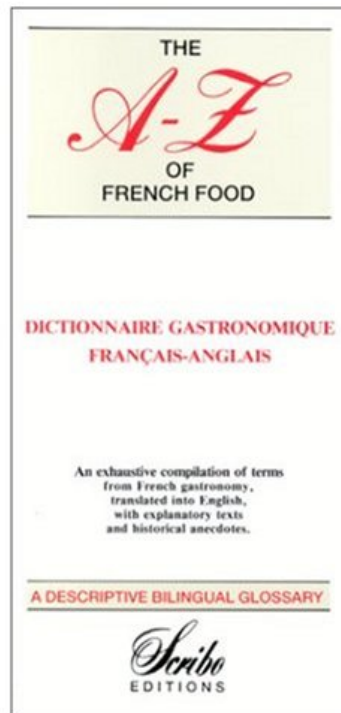


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dictionary wasn't satisfactory. It came highly recommended by a cousin who takes small groups of tourists to France several times a year. Although very expensive, when you add in the postage and US exchange, we are looking forward to having it with us on our next stay over there.

This is the first thing to pack whenever heading out for France. Even if you understand French, culinary usage can be different than you expect. Outside of Paris, English is not always understood let alone spoken. Even where English is spoken, they may have difficulty truly translating the menu for you. This small pocket sized book is the best dining aid around. Once you actually understand what is on the menu, you can break loose from the Poulet Roti and jump right into the Souris d'Agneau (literally mouse of mutton).