

QuickFire - Competitive Analysis

	Description	Analogy (good / bad)	Competition
 <p>MealBoard</p>	<p>Meal and grocery planner app. Customizable recipe management, meal planning, grocery lists, and keeps track of pantry inventory.</p>	<p>+ Import recipes from websites. From there, users can create a meal plan and generate a shopping list from selected recipes.</p> <p>- Import recipe function is not seamless and involves additional user input.</p>	<p>#7 on Apple <i>paid</i> apps under Food & Drinks category. It is great for meal planning and generating shopping lists. But it does not allow for shopping lists to be converted to online grocery purchases.</p>
 <p>Tasty (by BuzzFeed)</p>	<p>Mobile cookbook that features step-by-step cooking instructions for over 3000 Tasty recipes. Recipes are accompanied by beautiful food images and video instructions.</p>	<p>+ Easy to use, quick navigation and filters</p> <p>+ UI has superior photographed images as navigation elements.</p> <p>- Has ads and cannot save recipes unless logged in through Facebook account</p>	<p>#21 on Apple <i>free apps</i> under Food & Drinks category. It has a strong following, especially from Facebook. It's free and has video instructions.</p>
 <p>Cookpad</p>	<p>A recipe sharing app that allows users to upload home recipes and share inspiration with other home cooks. It functions like a social media platform, where users can find/follow and direct message other users.</p>	<p>+ Makes cooking fun, social, and inspirational</p> <p>- App glitches and crashes</p> <p>- Does not have a browsing feature. Users must search by category.</p> <p>- No shopping list feature</p>	<p>It only has recipes uploaded by homecooks, which is great for those who want a more practical cooking experience over recipes from professional chefs. It has much room for improvement on basic recipe app features such as: shopping lists, recipe browsing, and portion conversion.</p>