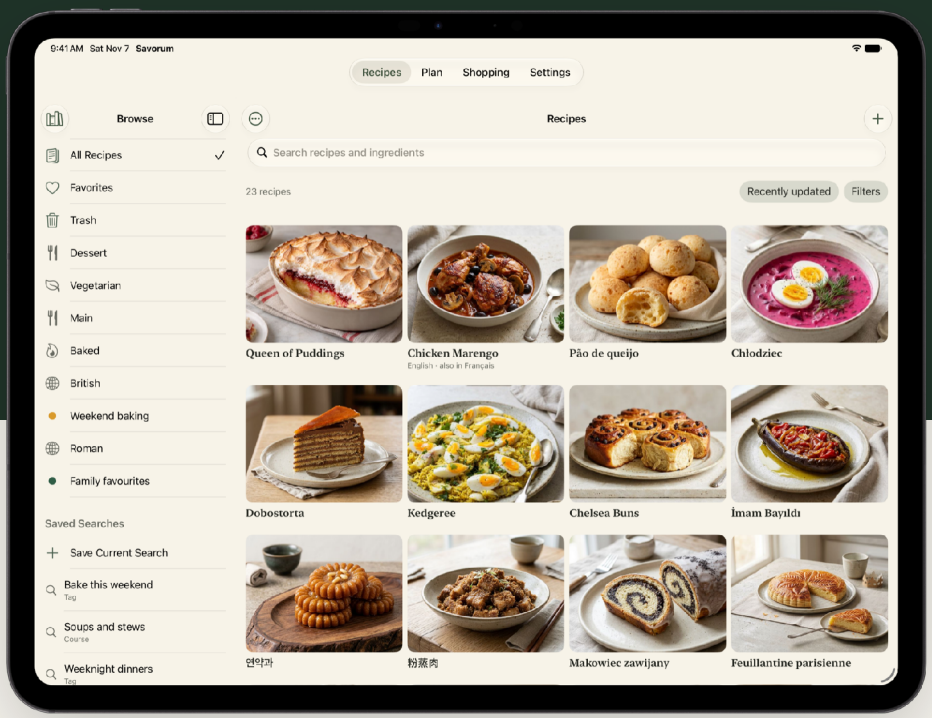
Savorum

Fact sheet

A recipe library *you can keep.*

Savorum is a recipe library for iPhone, iPad, Apple Watch and the web. It saves recipes from websites, social posts, apps and printed pages, scales and cooks them the way they were written, and keeps them in an open format on a server you can run yourself.



Developer
Veridorn LLC

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Languages
29

App version
1.1.0

Savorum Core version
0.6.0

Apps
iPhone and iPad (iOS 26 or later), Apple Watch (watchOS 26 or later), and the web

Server
Savorum Core in Docker, including on a NAS or Unraid, or built from source on Linux and macOS

Free to download
Savorum Core, the server, is free and open source (AGPL-3.0).

Savorum Cloud
$7.99 a month or $79.90 a year after a 14-day free trial, for the whole household.

Savorum Connect
Remote access to a self-hosted library, $2.99 a month or $29.90 a year.

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What Savorum does

Saves from anywhere

Share from Safari or any app, or use Control Center, the widget, Siri or a desktop bookmarklet. Public posts on TikTok, YouTube, Instagram, Reddit, Facebook and Pinterest import too. Scan a cookbook page and the text is read on the device. Paprika, Mealie, Tandoor and CookbookManager libraries import in one step.

Cooks with you

Each step shows the ingredients it needs. Timers run as Live Activities and alarms, and several dishes can cook at once, each at its own step.

On Apple Watch

The shopping list by aisle, the day's meals, and a dish one step at a time with its timers. The watch syncs with the library on its own, and complications show groceries and meals.

Works for a household

One subscription covers everyone. Each person has their own account and shares the same recipes, plan and list. Invitation links add people as editors or viewers.

Works with Shortcuts and assistants

About twenty Shortcuts actions, Spotlight and Visual Intelligence. AI assistants connect over MCP with read-only or full access, and developers get an HTTP API and webhooks.

Reads recipes as written

When a recipe doesn't say which cup or spoon it means, Savorum asks. It scales by servings, count or batch, each ingredient group on its own, and adjusts microwave times to your microwave.

Keeps your hands free

On iPhone and iPad, ask for the next step, a timer or an amount, and Savorum answers aloud for the batch you're cooking. Speech is recognized on the device.

Plans the week

Meal plans by day, week or month, saved meals, a shared shopping list that works offline, pantry notes with best-before dates, and the plan as a calendar subscription. Widgets show the list and the meals.

Stays yours

An open-source server, an open recipe format, and a version for every edit. Cloud libraries download as encrypted backups that restore on your own server. Recipes print as typeset cards or whole books.

Speaks your language

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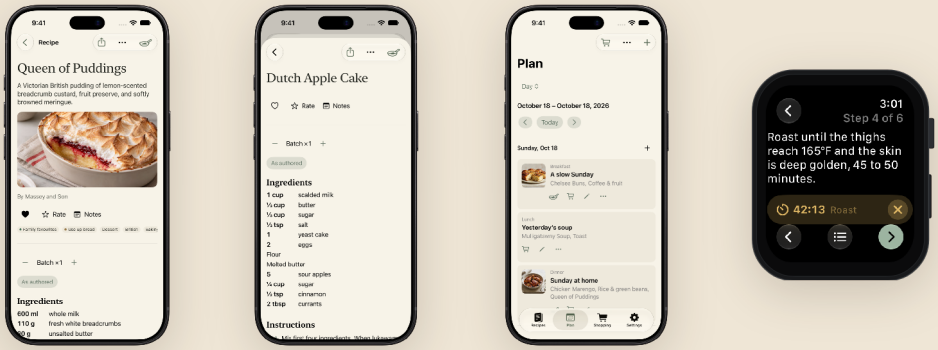

"I cook and bake a lot, and most of the time I still use printed recipes. Sometimes I'll have one open on my phone or laptop, and I wanted hands-free instructions to be an option too. I also tend to change recipes after I've made them, and I want to keep track of what I've changed.

I've spent years collecting recipes, and I don't think that collection should depend on any one app or service, including Savorum. That's why we made the server free and open source and published the recipe format separately. Anyone can write software that reads those recipes without needing anything from us."

Jonathan la Cour

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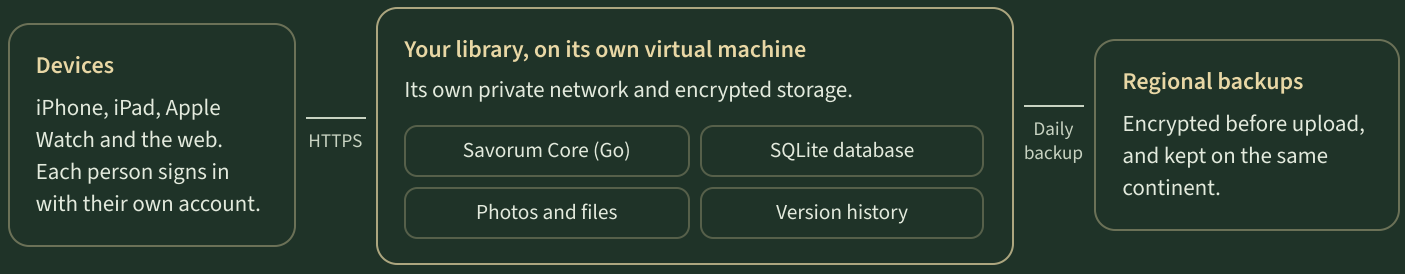
One household, one machine.

Savorum Cloud does not keep everyone's recipes in one shared database. Each household gets its own copy of Savorum Core, the same open-source server anyone can run at home, on its own virtual machine.



Regions	North America or Europe, chosen by the owner
Backups	Daily when a library has changed
Checks	Every backup is checked after it is written

Backup storage	Encrypted, on the same continent as the library
Retention	The latest backup and four weekly points
Restore test	A full restore and verification every 30 days

Isolated by design

Every library runs on its own virtual machine, with its own private network and encrypted storage. No household shares a database or a server process with another.

Backups that are tested

Backups run daily when a library has changed, and each one is checked after it is written. Every 30 days, each library is restored in full and verified.

Leaving is built in

Owners can download the whole library as an encrypted backup at any time, including after a subscription ends, until the retention period runs out. It restores into a self-hosted Savorum.

An open recipe format

Recipes export in SREF, an open specification with JSON Schemas, a registry of culinary units and a conformance test corpus. A recipe is a JSON document or a *.sref* package with its photos, and separate Python libraries read and write it.

Remote access without a middleman

Savorum Connect lets self-hosters reach their own server without opening router ports. The relay forwards encrypted connections. The certificate and its key stay on the customer's server, so the relay never sees recipes.

Small enough to understand

Savorum Core is one Go program with SQLite and a folder of files, licensed AGPL-3.0. It supports passkeys and single sign-on, and keeps a version of every edit.