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This book is dedicated to my family who has always helped
and supported me through my journey to life. I'm blessed to have such
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Introduction

THE OBESITY EPIDEMIC

I grew up in Toronto, Canada, in the early 1970s. My younger self would have been utterly shocked if someone had told me then that obesity would be a rising, unstoppable global phenomenon within only a couple of decades. Back then, there were serious Malthusian fears that the nutritional needs of the world's population would soon eclipse the world's capacity for food production and we would face mass starvation. The major environmental concern was global cooling due to the reflection of sunlight off dust particles in the air, which was expected to trigger the dawn of a new Ice Age.

Instead, almost fifty years later, we find ourselves facing exactly the opposite problem. Global cooling has long ceased to be a serious concern, with global warming and melting polar ice caps now dominating the news. Instead of global hunger and mass starvation, we face an obesity epidemic that is unprecedented in human history.

There are two puzzling aspects to this obesity epidemic.

First, what caused it? The fact that it is both global and relatively recent argues against an underlying genetic defect. Exercise as a leisure

activity was largely absent of in the 1970s. People just didn't want to

the older in that decade. The proliferation of gyms, running clubs, and

exercise studios was a 1980s phenomenon.

Second, why are we so persistent to say it's nobody's fault to be fat.

For more than fifty years, doctors have consistently advised that follow-

ing a low-fat, calorie-reduced diet is the way to stay lean. Yet the obesity

epidemic has accelerated relentlessly from 1985 to 2011, the prevalence

of obesity in Canada tripled from 6 percent to 18 percent. All the avail-

able evidence shows that people were desperately trying to eat calories

and fat and exercise more often. But they weren't losing weight. The

only logical answer is that we didn't understand the problem. Eating too

much fat and too many calories wasn't the problem, so cutting the fat

and calories was not the solution. So, what causes weight gain?

In the 1970s, I graduated from the University of Texas and the Uni-

versity of California, Los Angeles, as a physician and kidney specialist. I

must confess that I did not have the slightest interest in the treatment

of obesity that during medical school, residency or specialty training, or

even as I entered practice. But I wasn't alone. The same was true for just

about every physician at that time who had trained in North America.

Medical school taught us virtually nothing about nutrition, and even

less about the treatment of obesity. There were hours and hours of lec-

ture dedicated to the proper drugs and surgery to prescribe to patients.

I was proficient in the use of hundreds of medications. I was proficient

in the use of dialysis. I knew all about surgical treatments and indica-

tions. But I knew nothing about how to help people lose weight—despite

the fact that the obesity epidemic was already well established and the

type 2 diabetes epidemic was following closely behind, with all its health

implications. Doctors just didn't care about diet. That was what dieti-

tians were for.

But diet—and maintaining a healthy weight—is an integral part of

human health. It's not just about looking good in a bikini for the sum-

mer reclining season. If only. The more weight people were now

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carrying was more than an aesthetic issue—it was largely responsible for

the development of type 2 diabetes and metabolic syndrome, dramati-

cally increasing the risk of heart attacks, strokes, cancer, kidney disease,

blindness, amputations, and nerve damage among other problems. Obes-

ity was not some peripheral topic of medicine. I was realizing that it

was central to most of the disease I was encountering as a physician—

and I knew almost nothing about it.

As a kidney specialist, what I did know was that the most common

cause of kidney failure, by far, was type 2 diabetes. And I treated patients

with diabetes exactly as I had been taught to—the only way I knew how—

with drugs like insulin and procedures like dialysis.

From experience, I knew that insulin would cause weight gain. Actu-

ally everybody knew insulin caused weight gain. Patients were rightly

concerned. “Doc!?” they would say “you’ve always told me to lose

weight. But the insulin you gave me makes me gain so much weight.

How is this helpful?” For a long time, I didn’t have a good answer for

them, because the truth was, it wasn’t helpful.

Under my care, my patients were just not getting healthier. I was sim-

ply holding their hands as they deteriorated. They were unable to lose

weight. Their type 2 diabetes progressed. Their kidney disease grew more

serious. The drugs, surgeries, and procedures weren’t doing any good.

Why?

The root cause of the entire problem was the weight. Their obesity

was creating metabolic syndrome and type 2 diabetes, which then caused

all their other health problems. We disease the entire system of modern

medicine, with its pharmaceuticals, with its nanotechnology with all the

genetic wizardry was focused oppositely on the end problems.

Nobody was treating the root cause. Even if we treated their kidney

disease with dialysis, patients were still left with their obesity, type 2

diabetes, and every other obesity-related complication. We needed to treat

obesity. Instead, we were trying to treat the problems caused by obesity

rather than obesity itself. This was the way that I, and virtually every



other doctor in North America, had been trained to practice medicine in
this context. But it was not working.

Figure 1. The Data Knowledge of the Data in Medicine



When people lose weight, their type 2 diabetes remission occurs. That's

ing the most common of a patient's type 2 diabetes is therefore the only

logical solution to addressing this disease. If your car is leaking oil, the

solution is not to buy more oil and hope to clean up the spilled oil. The

solution is to find the leak and fix it. As medical professionals, we were

guilty of ignoring the leak and simply mopping up the mess.

If we could treat the obesity at the beginning (see figure 1), then

type 2 diabetes and metabolic syndrome could not develop. We can't

develop diabetic kidney disease if you don't have diabetes. We can't

develop diabetic nerve damage if you don't have diabetes. It seems so

obvious with hindsight.

So, I had realized where we were going wrong. The problem was that

I didn't know how to change course; I didn't know how to treat the obe-

sity. Despite having worked for more than ten years in medicine, I found

that my nutritional knowledge was rudimentary at best. This realization

sparked a decade-long odyssey and eventually led me to establish the

Intensive Dietary Management (IDM) program (www.idmprogram.com)

and the Toronto Metabolic Clinic (www.torontometabolicclinic.com).



Thinking seriously about the treatment of obesity I realized there was one singularly important question to understand: What causes weight gain? That is, what is the root cause of weight gain and obesity?

The reason we never think about this crucial question is that we think we already know the answer: We think that eating too many calories causes obesity. If this were true, then the solution to weight loss would be simple: Eat fewer calories.

Figure 1-1 A More Effective Strategy of Medical Research



But we know that already. Ad nauseum. For the last thirty years, the only weight loss advice has been to eat your calories and exercise more.

This is the highly ineffective strategy called Eat Less, Move More. We have calorie counters on every food label. We have calorie-counting books. We have calorie-counting apps. We have calorie counters on our exercise machines. We've done everything humanly possible to count calories so that we could eat them. Has it worked? Have those pounds melted like a snowman in July? No. It sure sounds like it should work. But the empirical evidence, plain as a nose on the tip of your nose, is that it does not work.

From a human physiology standpoint, the entire calorie story collapses like a house of cards when you look closely at it. The body does not respond to "calories." There are no calorie receptors on cell surfaces. The body has no ability to know how many calories you are eating or

not eating. If your body doesn't count calories, why should you? A calorie

is just a unit of energy borrowed from physics. The field of obesity

medicine, desperate for some simple measure of food energy, completely

ignored human physiology and turned to physics instead.

A calorie is a calorie? Well, because the statement is just. It also gave

rise to a question: Are all calories of food energy equally fattening? The

answer to that is an emphatic no. One hundred calories of lard and one

not as fattening as one hundred calories of candy. One hundred calories

of beans are not as fattening as one hundred calories of white bread and

jam. But for the last forty years, we have believed that all calories are

equally fattening.

And that's why I wrote the Obesity Code. In that book, I drew on what

I learned over ten years of helping thousands of patients lose weight

through my Intensive Dietary Management program. Nutrition is the

key to metabolism. The process of breaking down food molecules to

provide energy (calories) for the body and using that energy to build,

maintain, and repair body tissues and allow the body to function effi-

ciently. To answer the all-important question—what are the underlying

causes of weight gain?—I started at the beginning, unraveled the calorie

model, and explained what's really going on. Obesity is a hormonal, not

a caloric, imbalance. And what we eat and when we eat are two major

influences on our ability to manage weight gain and weight loss.

Insulin

In our body, nothing happens by accident. Every single physiological

process is a tight orchestration of hormonal signals. Whether our heart

beats faster or slower is tightly controlled by hormones. Whether we

exercise a lot or a little is tightly controlled by hormones. Whether the

calories we eat are burned as energy or stored as body fat is also tightly

controlled by hormones. So, the main problem in terms of obesity is not

the number of calories we eat, but how they are spent. And the main

hormone we need to know about is insulin.

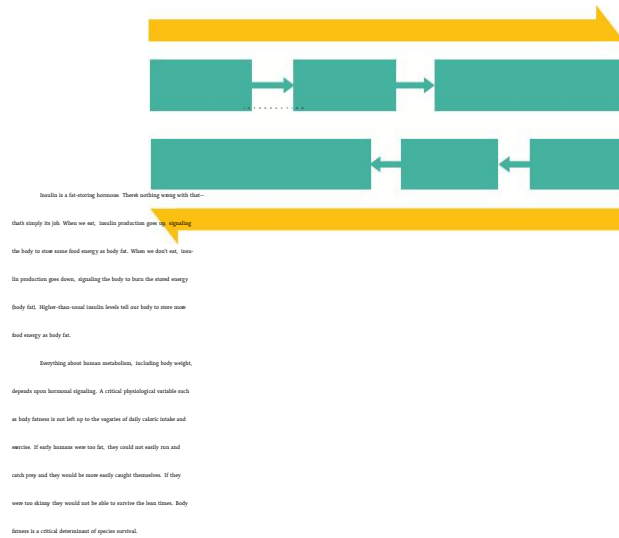


Figure 4 | Weight Gain in Early Humans Took the Path of Least Resistance

Feed-Back

Feed-Back

As such, we rely on hormones to precisely and tightly regulate body

fat. We don't consciously control our body weight any more than we

control our heart rate or body temperature. These are automatically reg-

ulated, and so is our weight. Hormones tell us we are hungry (ghrelin).

Hormones tell us we are full (leptin, YY, cholecystokinin). Hormones

increase energy expenditure (adrenalin). Hormones that drive energy

expenditure (thyroid hormones). Obesity is a hormonal dysregulation of fat

acceleration. We get fat because we've given our body the hormonal sig-

nal to gain body fat. The main hormonal signal is insulin, and that level

goes up or down according to our diet.

Insulin levels are almost 20 percent higher in obese people compared

to people within their healthy weight range, and these elevated levels

are strongly correlated to important factors such as waist circumference

and waist:hip ratio. Does that mean high insulin causes obesity?

The "insulin causes obesity" hypothesis is easily tested. If you give

insulin to a random group of people, will they gain fat? The short answer

is an emphatic yes. Patients who use insulin regularly and physicians

who prescribe it already know the awful truth: the more insulin you give,

the more obesity you get. Numerous studies have demonstrated this fact.

Insulin causes weight gain.

The landmark 1993 Diabetes Control and Complications Trial com-

pared a standard dose of insulin to a high dose designed to tightly

control blood sugars in patients with type 1 diabetes. Large insulin

doses controlled blood sugars better, but what happened to the partici-

pants' weight? Participants in the high-dose group gained, on average,

9.8 pounds (4.5 kilograms) more than participants in the standard group.

More than 10 percent of the patients experienced "major" weight gain!

Prior to the study, both groups were more or less equal in weight, with

little obesity. The only difference between the groups was the amount of

insulin administered. More insulin resulted in more weight gain.

Insulin causes obesity. As insulin levels go up, the body fat weight

goes up. The hyperfeedback in the brain sends out hormonal signals to

the body to gain weight. We become hungrier and eat. If we deliberately

restrict our caloric intake in response to this signal, our total energy

expenditure will decrease. The result is the same: weight gain.

Once we understood that obesity is a hormonal imbalance, we

can begin to treat it. Since too much insulin causes obesity, treatment

demands that we lower insulin levels. The question is not how to balance

calories but how to balance insulin; our main fat-storing hormone.

The Asians were having their white rice. The French were loving their
bread. Even in America, as dinner was emerging the nation and their likes
and just played to packed themselves, people were eating white bread and
jam. They were eating ice cream. They were eating cookies. They were
not eating whole wheat pasta. They were not eating spinach. They were
not eating kale. They were not counting calories. They were not counting
net carbs. They were not even really counting much. These people were
doing everything "wrong" yet, seemingly effortlessly these was virtually
no obesity. Why? The answer is simple. Come closer. Listen carefully.

They were not eating all the time.

Combining a low-insulin diet with proper meal timing is the most
powerful way to control your weight. If you allow your body to spend
some time in a "fasted" state, you will use the energy you stored during
your "fed" state. The Obesity Code Cookbook offers a simple way for how
to do this. The recipes in the book will all help you control your insulin
levels when you're eating, and the appendix lays out a guide for how to
alternate between enjoying the recipes and having fasting periods.

WHAT TO EAT

..... **... ..** **preliminary findings from all the dietary studies done**
over the years. First, all diets work. Second, all diets fail. What do I mean
by that? Weight loss follows the same basic curve: whether it is the Med-
iteranean, the Atkins, or even the old-fashioned low-fat, low-calorie
approach, all diets produce weight loss in the short term. However, in
its to twelve months, weight loss plateaus and then the weight begins
to ~~reaccumulate~~ again, despite continued dietary compliance. In the ten-
year Diabetes Prevention Program, for example, there was a 33.4-pound
(17-kilogram) weight loss after one year. The diets failed and then
weight regain followed. By the end of the study there was no weight dif-
ference between those who were ~~diating~~ and those who were not ~~diating~~.

So, all diets fail. The question is: Why do they fail? Permanent weight loss is actually a two-step process, so there is a short-term problem and a long-term problem. The hyperbolic nature of the brain demonstrates the body set weight—the fat thermostat. If we move our body set weight, we—the obesity club—insulin moves the body set weight higher. In the short term, we can use various diets to bring our actual body weight down. However, once it falls below the body set weight, the body activates mechanisms to regain that weight—and that's the long-term problem.

It is also important to recognize that obesity is a multifactorial problem. There is no one single cause of obesity. Do calories cause obesity? No, partially. Do carbohydrates cause obesity? No, partially. Does that protect us from obesity? No, partially. Does insulin resistance cause obesity? No, partially. Does sugar cause obesity? No, partially. All these factors converge on several hormonal pathways, of which insulin is the most important, that lead to weight gain. Low-carbohydrate diets reduce insulin. Low-calorie diets restrict all fuels and therefore reduce insulin levels. Paleo and low-carbohydrate, healthy fat (LCHF) diets, which are low in refined and processed foods, reduce insulin levels. Calorie-counting diets reduce insulin. Reduced-food-amount diets reduce insulin levels.

Yes, often, our current model of obesity assumes it has only one single true cause, and that all others are perpendicular to the theme. But multiple overlapping pathways increase insulin levels and lead to obesity. Consequently, there is more than one way to reduce insulin. For some patients, sugar or refined carbohydrates are the main problem. Low-carbohydrate diets may work best here. For others, the main problem may be insulin resistance. Changing meal timing or undertaking intermittent fasting may be most beneficial for those patients. For still others, the cortisol pathway is dominant. Stress reduction techniques or correcting sleep deprivation may be critical to them. Lack of fiber may be the critical factor for yet others. But the common theme in all cases is the hormonal imbalance of too much insulin.

Obesity is a hormonal disorder of fat regulation. Insulin is the major hormone that drives weight gain, so the rational therapy is to lower insulin levels. Most diets attack one part of the problem at a time, but we don't need to choose sides. Instead of targeting a single point in the obesity cascade, we need multiple targets and treatments. Rather than competing a dietary strategy of, say, low calorie versus low carb, why not do both? There is no reason we can't. Here is a straightforward approach to doing just that.

Step 1: Reduce your assumption of added sugars

Sugar stimulates insulin secretion, but it is far more stimulant than that. Sugar is particularly fattening because it increases insulin production both immediately and over the long term. It is composed of equal amounts of glucose and fructose, and fructose contributes directly to insulin resistance in the liver. Over time, insulin resistance leads to higher insulin levels. Carbohydrates, such as bread, potatoes, and rice, contain mostly glucose and no fructose.

Therefore, added sugars such as sucrose and high-fructose corn syrup are exceptionally fattening, far in excess of other foods. Sugar is uniquely fattening because it directly produces insulin resistance. With no redeeming nutritional qualities, added sugar should be one of the first foods to be eliminated in any diet.

Many natural, unprocessed whole foods contain sugar. For example, fruit contains fructose and milk contains lactose. But naturally occurring and added sugars are distinct from one another. They differ in two key respects: amount and concentration. Natural foods, with the exception of honey, contain a limited amount of sugar. For example, an apple may be sweet, but it has 10-15 percent sugar. Some processed foods that use added sugars, such as candy, are virtually 100 percent sugar.

Sugars are often added to foods during processing or cooking, which prevents consumers with several potential pitfalls. First, sugar may be added in unlabeled amounts. Second, sugar may be present in processed food

is much higher concentration than in natural foods. Third, sugar may be ingested by itself which may cause people to consume sugary treats, as there is nothing else within the food to make you feel full. There is often no dietary fiber to help offset the harmful effects. For example, you can eat the sugar contained in five apples (20 g per 100 g apple) relatively easily but eating five apples is not as easy. Natural foods activate natural satiety mechanisms that prevent overconsumption, whereas processed foods with added sugars may not.

Read the labels on the foods you buy. Almost all products in refined and processed foods, sugar is not always labeled as such. Other names for it include sucrose, glucose, fructose, maltose, dextrose, maltodextrin, hydrolyzed starch, heavy invert sugar, cane sugar, glucose-fructose, high-fructose corn syrup, brown sugar, cane evapourate, rice/corn/malt/syrup/sorghum/molasses/syrup, and agave nectar. These all aim to conceal the presence of large amounts of added sugars. A popular trick is to use several of these pseudonyms on the food label so "sugar" isn't listed as the first ingredient.

So, what can you do about desserts? The best desserts are fresh seasonal fruits, preferably locally grown. A bowl of berries or cherries with whipped cream is a delicious way to end a meal. Alternatively a small plate of nuts and cheese also makes for a very satisfying end to a meal, without the burden of added sugars. Most nuts are full of beneficial monounsaturated fats, low levels of saturated fats, and are high in fiber, which increases their potential health benefits. Many studies show an association between increased nut consumption and better health, including reduced risk of heart disease and diabetes. But as with any food, moderation is the key to health.

Dark chocolate with more than 70 percent cocoa, also in moderation, is a surprisingly healthy treat. The chocolate itself is made from cocoa beans and does not naturally contain sugar (however, most milk chocolates do contain large amounts of sugar and should be avoided.) Dark and unsweetened chocolate contains less sugar than milk or white varieties.

Dark chocolate also contains significant amounts of fiber and anti-

oxidants such as polyphenols and flavanols. Studies on dark-chocolate

consumption indicate that it may help reduce blood pressure, insulin

resistance, and risk of heart disease.

Sugar, whether naturally occurring or added, is an occasional indul-

gence. The key word here is occasional: It is not to be taken every day. And

don't replace sugar with artificial sweeteners, as they raise insulin as

much as sugar does and are equally prone to causing obesity.

Make smart choices at every meal and skip the snacks altogether. And

beware of breakfast foods. They are frequently little more than sugar in

disguise, often mixed with vast quantities of highly processed carbo-

hydrate. Breakfast cereals, particularly those that target children, are

among the worst offenders. A simple rule to follow is this: Don't eat

sugared breakfast cereal or snacks, like "miniature" cookies and "bunny"

bars, made from it. If you must, eat cereals containing less than 1 tea-

spoon (6 grams) of sugar per serving. Traditional and Greek yogurts are

nutritious foods, however, commercial yogurts are often made with

large amounts of added sugar. A serving of commercial sweetened fruit

yogurt can contain almost 8 teaspoons (32 grams) of sugar. Instead, try

healthier alternatives such as oatmeal or eggs.

OUTSIDER

Oatmeal is a traditional and healthy breakfast food. Whole oats and

steel-cut oats are a good choice, although they require long cooking

times to break down the significant amounts of fiber they contain. Avoid

instant oatmeal, which is heavily processed and refined. Many instant

oatmeals are flavored artificially and contain large amounts of sugar.

EGG

A natural whole food, previously dismissed due to cholesterol concerns,

eggs can be enjoyed in a variety of ways. Egg whites are high in protein,

and yolks contain many vitamins and minerals, including choline and

selection. Eggs are particularly good sources of lutein and zeaxanthin, antioxidants that may help protect against eye problems such as macular degeneration and cataracts. The cholesterol in eggs may change the cholesterol particles in your blood to the larger less harmful particles. Indeed, large epidemiological studies have failed to link increased egg consumption to increased heart disease. Most of all, eat eggs because they are delicious, whole, unprocessed foods.

If you are not hungry for breakfast, it's perfectly acceptable to break your fast at noon with a healthy lunch. But think nothing inherently wrong with eating breakfast either. Remember, eat whole, unprocessed foods at all meals and skip the snacks. And if you don't have time to eat? Then don't eat, but don't reach for a sugar-coated drink instead.

The sugar-sweetened drink is one of the leading sources of added sugars in the North American diet. This includes all soda pop, sugar-sweetened tea, fruit juice, fruit punch, vitamin water, smoothies, shakes, lemonade, chocolate or other flavored milks, iced coffee drinks, and energy drinks. Hot drinks such as hot chocolate, macchiatto, and coffee and tea can also be laden with sugar especially when you don't make them yourself at home.

What about alcohol? Alcohol is made from the fermentation of sugarcane and starches from various sources. Beans are the sugars and cornstarch to alcohol. Moderate consumption of red wine does not raise insulin or impair insulin sensitivity and therefore may be enjoyed occasionally (up to two glasses a day for women/175 milliliters per glass) is not associated with major weight gain and may improve insulin sensitivity. But trendy alcoholic drinks such as "hard" lemonade, flavored wine coolers, chile beer, and traditional liquors and cocktails are often loaded with syrups and other sweet flavorings and can add significant amounts of sugar to your diet.

What is left to drink? The best drink is really just plain or sparkling water. Slices of lemon, lime, or orange are a refreshing addition. Including

water by adding fruits (e.g., strawberries), herbs (e.g., mint), or vegetables

(e.g., cucumber) and leaving it overnight is a great way to give it some

flavor. Use these infused waters with a home carbonation machine like

a SodaStream to make your own flavored sparkling water for parties or

glass. Several other drinks are also delicious and do not raise insulin

(see below).

COFFEE

Due to its high caffeine content, coffee is sometimes considered

unhealthy. However, recent research has come to the opposite conclusion,

perhaps because coffee is a major source of antioxidants, magnesium,

lipase, and chlorogenic acid. Coffee even has decaffeinated versions,

apparently to protect against type 2 diabetes. In a 2009 review, every

daily cup of coffee lowered the risk of diabetes by 7 percent—even up

to six cups per day (for a reduced risk of 42 percent). Coffee may guard

against Alzheimer's disease and Parkinson's disease, as well as liver cir-

rhosis and liver cancer. While these correlation studies are suggestive,

they are not proof of benefit. However, they do suggest that coffee may

not be as harmful as we had imagined. (But remember to skip the sugar!)

TEA

After water, tea is the most popular beverage in the world. Black tea is

the most common variety accounting for almost 75 percent of global tea

consumption. The harvested leaves are fully fermented, giving the tea its

characteristic black color. Black tea tends to be higher in caffeine than

other varieties. Oolong tea is semi-fermented, meaning that it under-

goes a shorter period of fermentation. Green tea is unfermented. Instead,

the freshly harvested leaves are immediately steamed to stop fermenta-

tion, giving green tea a much more delicate and floral taste. Green tea is

naturally much lower in caffeine than coffee, making this drink ideal for

those who are sensitive to caffeine's stimulant effects.

Epigallocatechin gallate (EGCG) is a polyphenol in green tea that may inhibit

improve fat burning. Furthermore, drinking green tea has been linked

to increased fat oxidation during exercise, increased resting energy expenditure, and a lower risk of various types of cancer. Green tea is a particularly rich source of catechins, which are believed to protect against metabolic diseases. Brewing green tea does destroy some of its beneficial catechins, so another good option is to use tea crystals (like Pique tea crystals, which use cold-brew crystallization to increase the catechin content).

Herbal teas are infusions of herbs, spices, or other plant matter in hot water. There are not true teas since they do not contain tea leaves. Nonetheless, they make excellent drinks without added sugars.

Virtually every cultural culinary tradition includes nutritious and delicious bean heath-beans steamed with vegetables, herbs, and spices for flavoring. The long steaming time (four to forty-eight hours) releases most of the beans' minerals, gelatin, and nutrients. The addition of a small amount of vinegar during cooking helps break some of the mineral minerals. Bean heathies are very high in amino acids such as protein, arginine, and glycine, as well as minerals such as calcium, magnesium, and phosphorus.

Step 1: Reduce your consumption of refined grains

Refined grains such as white flour stimulate insulin to a greater degree than virtually any other food. If you reduce your consumption of these and refined grains, you will substantially improve your weight-loss potential. White flour (being nutritionally bankrupt), can be safely reduced or even eliminated from your diet. Enriched white flours have had all their nutrients stripped out during processing and added back later for a veneer of healthiness.

Whole wheat and whole-grain grains and flours are a minimal improvement over white flour because they contain more vitamins and fiber, which help protect against insulin spikes. However, whole-grain

flour is still highly processed in a modern flour mill. Traditional stone-

milled ground flour is preferable. The situation persists produced by

modern milling techniques remove rapid absorption of flour, even whole

wheat flour by the intestine, which increases the insulin effect.

Carbohydrates should be enjoyed in their natural, whole, unpro-

cessed form. Many traditional diets both around carbohydrates cause

rather poor health are obesity. Remember: The majority in much West-

ern food comes from the processing rather than the food itself. The

carbohydrates in Western diets are heavily processed refined grains

and are thus highly obesogenic. Many unprocessed, unrefined vegeta-

bles, even root vegetables, are healthy carbohydrate-containing foods

that have a relatively minor effect on insulin. Some good alternatives to

refined grains are seeds and legumes.

QUINOA

Historically a seed but often used as a grain, quinoa has been referred to

as "the mother of all grains." It was grown originally by the Incas in South

America but is now widely available in three varieties: red, white, and

black. Quinoa is very high in fiber, protein, and vitamins. In addition, it

has a low glycemic index and contains plenty of antioxidants, such as

quercetin and kaempferol, that are believed to be anti-inflammatory.

CHIA SEEDS

These ancient seeds are native to South and Central America and have

been dated to the Aztecs and Mayans. Their name is derived from the

ancient Mayan word for strength. Chia seeds, regardless of color, are high

in fiber, vitamins, minerals, omega 3, protein, and antioxidants.

BEANS

Dried beans and peas are a versatile, fiber-rich carbohydrate staple of

many traditional diets and an extremely good source of protein. They

come in a wide range of colors, flavors, and textures, from green lentils to

black-eyed peas, and red kidney beans to dark brown chickpeas. Canned beans are also great, but be sure to rinse them well before using them.

Step 3: Moderate your protein consumption

In contrast to refined grains, food sources of protein such as meats and poultry, seafood, eggs, dairy products, nuts and seeds, and legumes cannot and should not be eliminated from your diet, but it is not advisable to eat a very high-protein diet, which is often overly reliant on egg whites, very lean meats, or processed proteins such as chicken and supplements. Instead, moderate the amount of protein in your diet to 20 to 30 percent of your total calories and aim for a variety of sources. Even-
edly high-protein diets can lower insulin, but are often expensive to maintain and allow relatively few food choices.

Step 4: Increase your consumption of natural fats

Of the three major macronutrients (carbohydrates, proteins, and fats), dietary fat is the least likely to stimulate insulin. Thus, dietary fat is not inherently fattening but rather potentially protective. And it adds flavor to any meal. The key is to strive for a higher proportion of natural unsaturated fats, including olive oil, butter (unsaturated oil), beef tallow and lard. Avoid highly processed vegetable oils, including nut and seed oils, which are high in inflammatory omega-6 fatty acids and may have detrimental health effects. Instead, stock up on a few of these flavorful favorites.

OLIVE OIL

The Mediterranean diet, widely acknowledged as a healthy diet, is high in olive oil, one of the most concentrated fats contained in olive oil. There are different methods of extracting olive oil, and these differences are reflected in the grading. To obtain the oil, ripe olive fruit is crushed into a paste and then cold-pressed. Extra virgin olive oil is extracted

using these mechanical means only and is certainly the best choice

Other grades of olive oil rely on chemical methods and/or high heat to

extract the oil and sometimes bad tastes and should be avoided. Be aware

that "pure olive oil" often denotes those refined oils. Olive oil contains

large amounts of antioxidants, including polyphenols and oleocan-

thol, which has anti-inflammatory properties. It is purported to reduce

inflammation, lower cholesterol, decrease blood clotting, and reduce

blood pressure. Together these potential properties may reduce the over-

all risk of cardiovascular disease, including heart attacks and strokes.

MILK

Prominent in the Mediterranean diet but long dismissed for their high fat

content, dairy are now recognized as offering significant health benefits.

In addition to providing healthy fats, they are naturally high in fiber and

low in carbohydrates. They may be enjoyed raw or simply heated, but

avoid those with added sugars, like honey-sweetened ones. Unsweet, no par-

ticularly are high in omega 3 fatty acids, which may be beneficial for heart

health. Not milks without added sugars are also delicious.

FULL-FAT DAIRY PRODUCTS

Milk, cream, yogurt, and cheese are delicious and can be enjoyed without

concern about fattening effects. A review of twenty-nine randomized

control trials showed neither a fat-gaining nor fat-reducing effect from

their consumption. Full-fat dairy is associated with a 62 percent lower

risk of type-2 diabetes. Cheese whole-fat dairy products, and raw or

organic if you prefer. All milks, including sheep and goat milks, are

healthy

AVOCADOS

This fruit has been recently recognized as a very healthy and delicious

addition to any diet. High in vitamins and particularly high in potassium,

the avocado is unique among fruits for being very low in carbohydrates

and high in the monounsaturated fat oleic acid. Furthermore, it is very

high in both soluble and insoluble fiber

Step 5: Increase your consumption of fiber and vinegar

Fiber can reduce the insulin-stimulating effects of carbohydrates, mak-

ing it one of the main protective factors against obesity. The average

North American diet falls far short of recommended daily intake lev-

els, however, because fiber is often removed during processing. Natural

whole foods such as fruits, berries, vegetables, whole grains, flax seeds,

chia seeds, beans, lentils, oatmeal, and pumpkin seeds provide ample fiber

Used in many traditional foods, vinegar—in any of its many forms—may

help reduce insulin spikes when eaten with high-carbohydrate foods.

For example, vinegar added to sushi rice reduces its glycemic index by

between 20% and 40% percent. Similarly, fish and chips are often eaten with

mustard vinegar, and bread is often dipped in oil and vinegar. Try mixing

apple cider vinegar in warm water for a very refreshing drink. Be careful

to avoid vinegars with added sugars.

What to eat to encourage weight loss:

- 1. More added sugars
- 2. Fewer refined grains
- 3. Moderate levels of protein
- 4. More natural fats
- 5. More fiber and vinegar

WHEN TO EAT

THIS IS IT (What to Eat) addresses the first half of the problem, but

remember that long-term weight loss is a two-factor process. Two major

factors maintain our insulin at a high level. The first is the food we

choose to eat: what we eat and how much of it is fattening. When we

eat, insulin goes up and our body gets hormonal orders to store body fat.

But the total insulin effect on the body is not simply determined by how

high insulin levels get. It also depends critically upon how long those

insulin levels stay up for. That's why it's so important to allow periods

when insulin levels are allowed to drift downwards. Fasting (When to

Eat) addresses the second half of the problem. Fasting corrects some of

the hormonal problems that cause obesity and so helps maintain long-

term weight loss. Combining the proper diet with intermittent fasting is

a time-tested weight-maintenance method.

What does that mean? Suppose you spend \$1,000 in one day. That

is a fantastic shopping day. If this happens only once a year, that's accept-

able. However, if it happens every single day, you will soon be very poor.

So, the total effect depends not only upon the level but also the duration

and frequency of the activity. Insulin is no different. The total insu-

lin effect depends not only upon how high insulin levels get (which

depends upon the foods we choose to eat), but also upon how persistent

those high insulin levels are. This depends upon how often you eat,

which is an entirely different issue than which foods we choose to eat. If

you are trying to lose weight, our insulin spikes once or twice a day is far

preferable to multiple spikes per day.

How can we induce our body into a temporary state of very low insu-

lin levels? Because all foods raise insulin, the only way for us to lower it

is to completely abstain from eating. The answer we are looking for is, in

a word, *fasting*. Fasting refers to any period in which you do not eat. This

may be several hours (between meals) or several weeks. For weight loss

and a reversal of type-2 diabetes, I currently recommend intermittent

fasts of sixteen to thirty-six hours.

Fasting is one of the oldest mantras in history, but it is not to be confused with starvation, which is a naturally unhealthy state. Starvation is involuntary abstinence from food; it is neither deliberate nor controlled. If you have not eaten for a while, and have no idea when you will eat again, you are starving. By contrast, fasting is voluntary abstinence from food for spiritual, health, or other reasons. You may fast as long as you like, but you can always decide to eat again, if you like.

People often worry that if they don't eat, they'll lose less energy and they won't be able to concentrate as well, but that's simply not true. Think about the last time you ate a huge meal—the example, at Thanksgiving. Did you feel more energetic and mentally alert afterward? Or did you feel sleepy and a little dizzy? More likely the latter. Eating shunts blood to your digestive system to cope with the huge influx of food, leaving less blood for brain function. Fasting does the opposite, meaning there's more blood for your brain. The human body has adapted to function and thrive in the temporary absence of food.

Glucose and fat are our main sources of energy. When glucose is not available, the body adjusts by using fat. Fat is simply our stored food energy. That's what it's designed for: to store food energy around food. (Fat is naturally released to fuel our bodies. That's entirely normal. The transition from the fed state to the fasted state occurs in several stages:

1. During meals, insulin levels go up, allowing glucose uptake by tissues such as the muscles or brain for direct use as energy. Excess glucose is stored as glycogen in the liver.

2. The post-absorptive phase (the 4- to 12-hour fast) after eating. Insulin levels fall. The breakdown of liver glycogen releases glucose for energy. Glycogen stores last for roughly twenty-four hours.

3. After glycogen stores are low or gone. The liver makes ketones from glucose from amino acids and glycerol. In people who do not have diabetes, glucose levels fall but stay within the normal range.

• **Does your brain use any fatty acids?** The storage form of fat, triglycerides, is broken into the glycerol backbone and three fatty acid chains. Glycerol is used for gluconeogenesis. Fatty acids may be used directly for energy by many tissues in the body but not the brain. Ketone bodies, capable of crossing the blood-brain barrier, are produced from fatty acids for use by the brain. Ketones can supply up to 75 percent of the energy used by the brain.

• **Does exercise affect the brain?** High levels of growth hormone maintain muscle mass and bone tissue. The energy required to maintain basal metabolism is almost entirely produced by available free fatty acids and ketones. Increased sympathetic (adrenaline) levels prevent a decrease in metabolic rate. With fasting periods of sixteen to thirty-six hours, blood glucose levels remain normal as the body switches over to burning fat for energy. More severely, alternate daily fasting has been studied as an acceptable technique for weight loss. Here is a straightforward approach to effectively lower insulin and lose weight by managing when you eat.

Step 1: Eat only when you're hungry

Many people eat at mealtime even if they are not hungry. For example, the common advice is to eat something, anything, as soon as you step out of bed. But breakfast needs to be distinguished from "most important meal of the day" or "meal." Remember that you will always eat breakfast. It is simply the meal that breaks your fast. Therefore, if you do not eat until 2:00 p.m., that is your "break fast" meal. Is there something magical about eating a large amount of food early in the day even if you are not particularly hungry or inclined to eat? No. Is there a rule that says you have to eat three times a day every day even if you don't have an appetite? No. Eating, almost by its very definition, does not make you lose weight.

WHAT THE SCIENCE

The "health" snack is one of the greatest weight loss deceptions. As

recently as the 1970s, most people still ate just three meals per day. By

the 2000s, the "snacking is healthy" mantra had taken hold and the

average American was eating five or six times per day. Even more unbelievable

is that somewhere we were brainwashed into believing this was

good for us! Nutritional authorities urged us to eat, eat, eat to lose

weight! It sounds pretty stupid because it is pretty stupid. Constant stimulation

of insulin eventually leads to insulin resistance.

Are snacks necessary? No. When you find yourself reaching for a snack,

ask yourself this question: Are you really hungry or just bored? Bored

snacks completely out of sight. If you have a snack habit, replace that

habit with one that is less destructive to your health. Perhaps a cup of

green tea in the afternoon should be your new habit. Think a simple

answer to the question of what to eat at snack time: Nothing. Don't eat

snacks. Period. Simplify your life.

Step 1: Fast Intermittently

One crucial aspect of fasting that differentiates it from other diets is its

intermittent nature. Diets fail because of their continuity. The defining

characteristic of life on Earth is homeostasis. In other words, any environmental

stimulus will eventually be met with an adaptation that returns

the change. Prolonged exposure to decreased caloric results in adaptive

time (eventually) the body eventually responds by reducing total energy

expenditure, leading to a plateau in weight loss and eventually to weight

regain.

By contrast, intermittent fasting constantly shakes up our hormones

production. Our diets must be intermittent, not steady food is a cornerstone

of life. Every culture in the world celebrates with large feasts.

That's normal, and it's good. Should you eat lots of food on your birthday?

day? Absolutely. Should you eat lots of food at a wedding? Absolutely.

But follow your fasting with fasting. That's the natural cycle of life. We

cannot feast all the time. We cannot fast all the time. That doesn't work.

If you haven't attempted fasting before, you may find yourself, how-

ever, as with most things, fasting becomes easier with practice. Don't

Muslims fast for one month of the year and are supposed to fast two days

a week. There are an estimated 1.6 billion Muslims in the world. There

are an estimated 34 million Mormons who are supposed to fast once a

month. There are an estimated 350 million Buddhists, many of whom

fast regularly. Almost one-third of the population of the entire world is

supposed to fast routinely according to their belief system. There is no

question that it can be done.

Fasting can be combined with any diet. It makes no difference

whether you don't eat meat, dairy or gluten, you can still fast. Fasting

grass-fed, organic beef is healthy, but it can also be expensive. Fasting

meat you receive on groceries. Eating homemade, prepared from scratch

meats is healthy, but it can also be time-consuming. Fasting when you

precious time. Life becomes simpler when you don't need to worry about

planning, shopping, or preparing as many meals.

When to eat to encourage weight loss:

- Eat only when you're hungry
- Fast intermittently

We have discussed when to eat, how refined grains and sugars, mod-

erate amounts of protein, and more healthy fats. Minimize your intake

of protective factors such as fiber and change. Choose only natural,

unprocessed foods.

And now you know when to eat. Eat only when you're hungry to

balance insulin-resistant periods with insulin-deficient periods, and

fast intermittently to balance your feeding and fasting periods. Fasting

continuously is a recipe for weight gain. Intermittent fasting is a very

effective way to deal with when to eat. Essentially the question is this:



INTRODUCTION

If you don't eat, will you lose weight? We, of course you will. In this book
look, I provide more than 100 recipes offering wonderful choices for
when you do eat and delicious beverages for when you fast.

PRACTICAL FASTING FACTS AND FAGS

AS A HEALING tradition, fasting has long gone with success. For man-
ply, among the treatments prescribed and championed by Hippocrates
of Kos (c. 460-c. 370 B.C.), who is widely considered the father of modern
medicine, were the practice of fasting and the consumption of apple
cider vinegar. He wrote, "In eat when you are sick, is to fast your ill-
ness. Consider the last time you had the flu. Probably the last thing you
wanted to do was eat.

Though fasting seems to be an instinctual and universal human
response to multiple forms of illness, many people regard it with skepti-
cism. Many fasting myths have been spread so often they are accepted
as truths.

Consider the following popular beliefs:

- Fasting will make you lose muscle/lose pounds.
- The brain needs glucose to function.
- Fasting puts you in starvation mode/slows basal metabolism.
- Fasting will overexhaust you with hunger.
- Fasting depletes the body of nutrients.
- Fasting causes hypoglycemia.

If these myths were true, none of us would be alive today. Think
about the consequences of burning muscle for energy for example. In
prehistoric times, the long winters contained many days when no food
was available. After the first cold snap resulting in food scarcity if your
body was burning muscle for energy you would be severely weakened.
After several instances, you would be so weak that you couldn't hunt
or gather food. Our bodies do not burn muscle in the absence of food

unless our body fat drops to below 6 percent. The average North American carries an estimated 25 to 30 percent body fat.

The truth is that fasting is just as effective at treating our modern illnesses—obesity, diabetes, the entire constellation of ailments resulting from metabolic syndrome—as those of our ancestors. Remember, fasting is voluntarily withholding food for a specific period of time. As with any major lifestyle change, consult with your physician before you begin—especially if you are pregnant or have diabetes. The following section provides more information about what fasting is and what to expect.

THE BASICS OF FASTING

For the fasts I recommend, non-caloric drinks such as black coffee, clear broth, water, and tea are permitted to help suppress appetite and prevent dehydration. Fasting has no standard duration or interval; fasts can range from twelve hours to three months or more, with weekly monthly or annual intervals between them. Intermittent fasting involves fasting for shorter periods on a regular, more frequent basis. The three most common fasting periods I recommend are sixteen hours, twenty-four hours, and thirty-six hours.

- A daily sixteen-hour fast means you eat your meals within an eight-hour window. So, if you begin your fast at 7:00 p.m., for example, you don't eat anything until 11:00 a.m. the following day. You consume two or three meals from that point on and resume your fast at 7:00 p.m. that evening.
- For a twenty-four-hour fast, you fast from, for example, dinner at 7:00 p.m. on the first day until dinner at 7:00 p.m. the next day.
- For a thirty-six-hour fast, you fast from, for example, dinner at 7:00 p.m. on the first day until breakfast at 7:00 a.m. two days later.

Longer fasting periods produce lower insulin levels, greater weight loss, and greater blood sugar reduction in people with diabetes. In the

chick, I typically recommend a twenty-four-hour or thirty-six-hour fast,

two or three times per week.

Ready to give it a try but still have some questions? Here are answers

to some of the most common ones.

Fasting rules

WHAT CAN I DRINK ON FASTING DAYS?

All calorie-containing foods and beverages are withheld during fasting.

However, you must stay well hydrated throughout your fast. Water—still

or sparkling—is always a good choice. Aim to drink eight cups (two liters)

of water daily. You may add a squeeze of lemon or lime for flavor. Try

diluted apple cider vinegar (sipped often according to taste), which may

help with your blood sugar. Homemade bone broth ([pages 183–192](#)),

made from beef, pork, chicken, or fish bones and a good pinch of salt, is

also a good choice for fasting days. Vegetable broth is a suitable alterna-

tive, although bone broth contains more nutrients. Avoid canned broths

and bouillon cubes, which are full of artificial flavors and monosodium

glutamate. Any form of sugar, artificial flavors, or sweeteners is prohib-

ited during a fast.

ARE THERE RESTRICTIONS WITH FOOD WHEN CAN I NO LONGER FAST?

Certain medications may cause problems on an empty stomach. For

example, Aspirin can cause stomach upset or even ulcers. Iron supple-

ments may cause nausea and vomiting. Metformin, which is used to

treat diabetes and polycystic ovary syndrome (PCOS), may cause nausea

or diarrhea. Always discuss your medications with your physician before

starting a fast.

AM DIABETIC? CAN I FAST?

Special care must be taken if you have diabetes or you are taking dia-

betic medications, because fasting reduces blood sugar. If you are taking

diabetic medications, especially insulin, your blood sugar may become

extremely low, which can be a life-threatening situation. Close medical

monitoring by your physician is mandatory if you cannot be followed closely.

Do not fast.

In the Intensive Dietary Management program, I often reduce dia-

betic medications for patients before they start a fast in anticipation of

lower blood sugar. However, since blood sugar response is unpredictable,

check your blood sugar at least twice a day while fasting and record

the information. If you have repeated low blood sugar results, you may

be overmedicated. If your blood sugar becomes extremely low (though,

you must take some sugar or juice to bring your sugar back to normal,

even if it means you must stop your fast for that day, you should also

check your blood pressure regularly (probably weekly) to ensure to discuss

routine blood work, including electrolyte measurement, with your phy-

sician. Should you feel unwell for any reason, stop your fast immediately

and seek medical advice.

WHAT CAN I DO IF I GET HUNGRY WHILE FASTING?

This is probably the number one concern of fasting newcomers. Peo-

ple assume they'll be overwhelmed with hunger and unable to control

themselves. The truth is that hunger does not persist, it comes in waves.

If you're experiencing hunger, it will pass. Staying busy during a fasting

day can help you resist the desire to eat. As the body becomes accu-

stomed to fasting, it starts to burn its stores of fat, and your hunger will

decrease. During longer fasts, many people notice that their hunger

completely has disappeared by the second or third day.

CAN I EXERCISE WHILE FASTING?

Absolutely! There is no reason to stop your exercise routine. All types of

exercise, including resistance (weights) and cardio, are encouraged. There

is a common misperception that eating is necessary to supply "energy"

to the working body. That's not true. The liver supplies energy via

glucose payments. During longer fasting periods, muscles use fatty acids
directly for energy. In fact, because your adrenaline levels will be higher
during fasting, it is an ideal time to exercise. The rise in growth hormone
that comes with fasting may also promote muscle growth.

WILL FASTING MAKE ME TIRED?

Probably not. In my experience at the Intensive Dietary Management

Clinic, the opposite is true. Many people find they have more energy

during a fast—probably due to increased adrenaline levels. Blood metabo-

lism does not fall during fasting. It rises. We'll find you can perform all

the normal activities of daily living while fasting. Persistent or excessive

fatigue is not a normal part of fasting. If you experience that, you should

stop fasting immediately and seek medical advice.

WILL FASTING MAKE ME CONFUSED OR FORGETFUL?

You should not experience any decrease in memory or concentration

during your fast. The ancient Greeks believed that fasting significantly

improved cognitive abilities, helping the great thinkers attain more clea-

rity and mental acuity. Over the long term, fasting may improve memory

One theory is that fasting activates a form of cellular cleansing called

autophagy that may help prevent age-associated memory loss.

IF I GET SICK, WHAT CAN I DO?

If you're experiencing diarrhea, you're most probably becoming dehy-

drated. Be sure to drink plenty of fluids and add extra salt to your lunch

or mineral water to help retain the fluids longer. Another possibility is

that your blood pressure is too low, particularly if you're taking medi-

cations for hypertension. Speak to your physician about adjusting your

medication. Persistent diarrhea, nausea, or vomiting are not normal

with intermittent or continuous fasting. If you experience any of these

symptoms persistently you should stop fasting immediately and seek

medical advice.

IF I GET MUSCLE CRAMPS, WHAT CAN I DO?

Low magnesium levels, which are particularly common in people with diabetes, may cause muscle cramps. To address this, you may take an over-the-counter magnesium supplement or soak in Epsom salts, which are magnesium salts. Add one cup (250 milliliters) to a warm bath and soak in it for half an hour. The magnesium will be absorbed through your skin.

IF I GET A HEADACHE, WHAT CAN I DO?

By increasing your salt intake by adding an extra pinch or two to your home broth or mineral water. Headaches are quite common the first few times you try a diet. It is believed that they're caused by the transition from a relatively high-salt diet to very low salt intake on fasting days. They are usually temporary and as you become accustomed to fasting this problem often resolves itself. If you have any concerns about your headaches, speak to a physician.

IF I EXPERIENCE CONSTIPATION, WHAT CAN I DO?

It is not uncommon to experience constipation at the start of a fast. Increasing your intake of fiber, fruits, and vegetables during the two fasting periods may help. Metamucil can also be taken to increase fiber and stool bulk. If the problem continues, ask your doctor to consider prescribing a laxative.

HOW SHOULD I BREAK MY FAST?

Be careful to break your fast gently by starting with a handful of nuts or a small salad. Overeating right after fasting may lead to stomach discomfort or heartburn. While not serious, these conditions can be quite uncomfortable. Avoid lying down immediately after a meal; instead, try to stay upright for at least half an hour. If you experience heartburn at night, placing wooden blocks under the head of your bed to raise it may help. If none of these solutions work for you, consult your physician.

IF I'M NOT LOSING WEIGHT, WHAT'S WRONG?

If one of the goals of your fast is to lose weight, persevere and be patient.

The amount of weight loss varies tremendously from person to person.

The longer you have struggled with obesity the more difficult you'll find

it to lose weight. Certain medications may make it hard to lose weight.

And you'll probably eventually experience a weight-loss plateau. Change

ing your fasting or dietary regimen, or both, may help. Some patients fast

for longer, going from a twenty-four-hour fast to a thirty-six or even

forty-eight-hour fasting period. Some people try fasting only once a day

every day Others try a continuous fast for an entire week. Changing the

fasting protocol is often what's required to break through a plateau, but

consult with your physician to determine what might be right for you.

Tip for Success

At the Intensive Dietary Management Clinic, we help hundreds of per-

sons of all ages and with varying health conditions fast successfully every

year. Here are some tips that may help you.

1. **Start each morning with a glass of water.**

2. **Keep your mind off food.** It helps to choose a busy day at work when you're planning to fast.

3. **Coffee is a mild appetite suppressant.** Also try green tea, black tea, and bone broth.

4. **Stomach cramps in women.** It is not continuous. Be patient and distract yourself.

5. **People may try to discourage you** if they don't understand the benefits.

6. **It takes time for your body to get used to fasting.** Don't be discouraged if you experience a setback. It will get better.

7. When a craving for an unhealthy food Intermittent fasting is

not an excuse to eat whatever you like on non-fasting days. Stick to a

nutritious diet that is low in sugar and refined carbohydrates.

8. One rule After a fast, pretend it never happened. Eat normally as

if you had never fasted.

The last and most important tip is to fit fasting into your life!

Arrange your fasting schedule so that it works with your lifestyle and

do not limit yourself socially because you're fasting. There will be times

during which it's impossible to fast: vacations, holidays, weddings, for

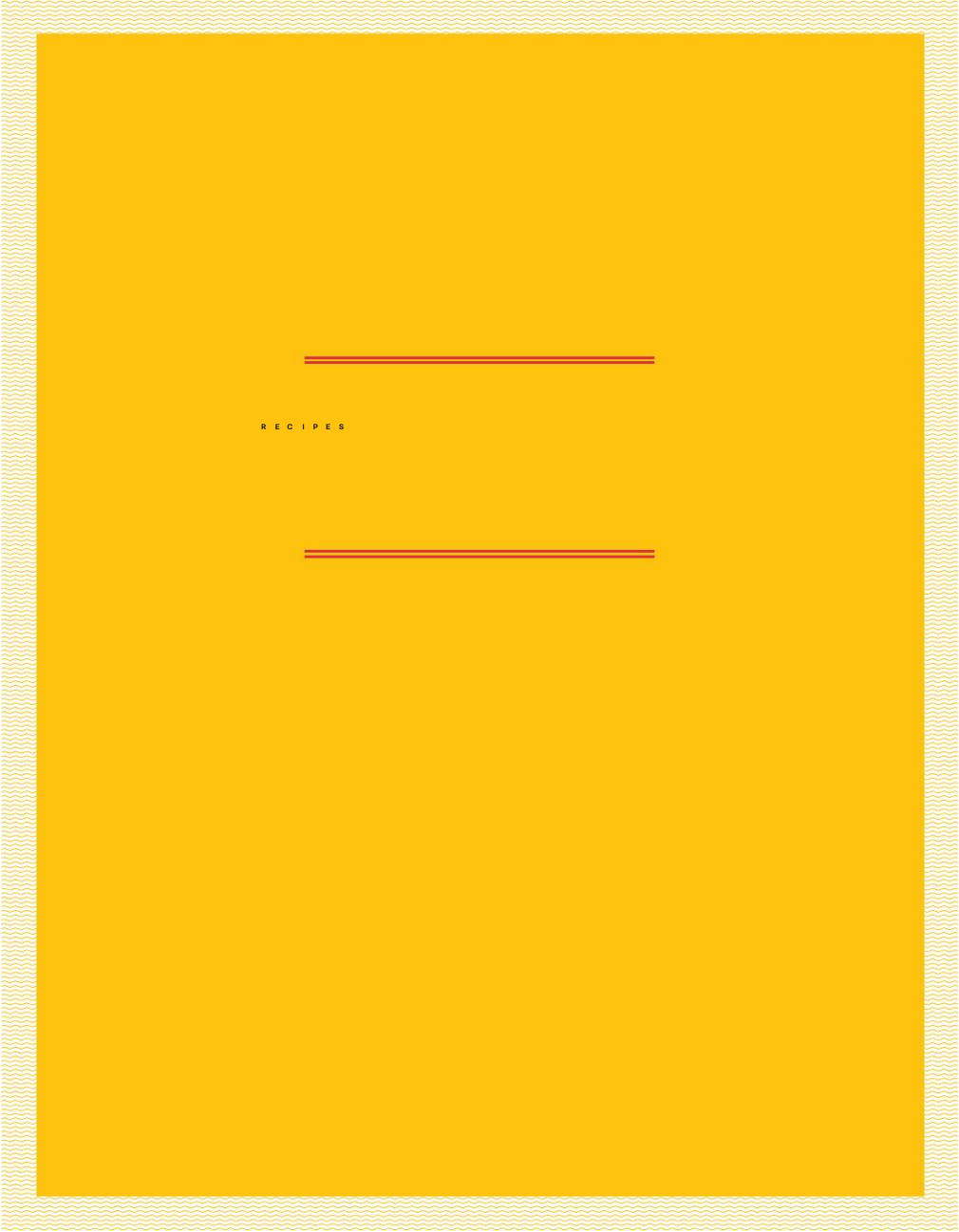
example. Do not try to force fasting into these celebrations. These occa-

sions are times to relax and enjoy yourself! Afterward, just resume your

regular fasting schedule. While changing your diet may seem daunting,

know that by making the decision to do so you've already taken the

first step to better health.



Pantry

THE RECIPES IN this book emphasize natural healthy fats and de-emphasize starches and sugars. We'll find creative flours to dilute prepared using easy techniques, and an overall philosophy that is precise and flexible, not dogmatic. As you grow familiar with the recipe blueprints, feel free to substitute ingredients, adjust quantities, and lengthen or shorten cooking times according to your preferences.

Your experiments will be much easier if you have a good selection of basics in your pantry. It's particularly important that you read the labels of any commercially prepared sauces, condiments, dips, soups, and even spice blends before you buy or consume them. Sugar is in many forms is often added to prepared foods as an inexpensive flavoring and various highly refined starches are added as thickeners.

Here are some pantry staples to keep on hand.

Beverages

In this cookbook, I provide many ideas for beverages allowed during fasts, including bone broths. Here are a few options so that you're never bored with your drinks.

- Coffee caffeinated and decaffeinated
- Tea: black, white, green, oolong, herbal, Pu-erh tea crystals ([leaves](#))
[used](#)
- Water: obviously still or sparkling, filtered or tap, try flavoring with
tea crystals
- Dry red wine in moderation during sun-bathing periods, contains low
sugar content

Condiments

Commercial condiments are very often loaded with added sugars. Be on

the lookout for any ingredients ending in "sug" so they are often sug-

ars in disguise. Because a regular label reader there are the real utility

pages:

- Curry paste
- Dijon and grainy mustard
- Mint (peppermint paste)
- Sambal oelek (chili paste)
- Tahini (sesame paste)
- Tamar (gluten-free soy sauce)

Dairy

Cheese full-fat, full-flavor options when it comes to dairy. Use butter

cheese, and cream to thicken and fortify soups or finish dishes. If cook-

ing doesn't suit you, try goat or sheep milk. Avoid margarine. Keep

the following in your fridge:

- Butter (salted or unsalted, whichever you prefer), full-fat milk, 1%
and 1% cream
- Cheese, hard, soft and semi-soft, since you won't go wrong if you
always have some Brie or Pecorino to hand
- Yogurt: avoid sweetened varieties with added fruit

Oils

Avoid oils that are overly refined or processed. This includes many veg-

etable oils, such as corn, safflower, cottonseed, and canola oil. Instead,

choose cold-pressed oils as close to the original food source as possible.

- Coconut oil
- Extra virgin olive oil
- Ghee (clarified butter)
- Grapeseed oil
- Treated sesame oil
- Walnut oil

Protein

Moderate your intake of protein. We don't need huge amounts to feel

satisfied and energized, but do try to eat some protein with every meal.

- Beans: dried and canned, a good way to add fiber to your diet
- Eggs: a great choice, don't just save them for breakfast
- Fish, poultry and red and white meats: opt for fattier choices and always have bacon, prosciutto, or pancetta handy they freeze well
- Nuts and seeds: walnuts, almonds, macadamia seeds, flax seeds, seedbutter seeds, this seeds
- Quinoa: remember this isn't a grain, it's a seed

Spices

Dried spices and herbs lose their flavor more rapidly than most pro-

tein sources. It's better to have fewer spices in circulation and use them

within three months, if possible.

- Black pepper
- Chili flakes and chili powder
- Chipotle pepper
- Cumin, ground and seeds

- Curry powder
- Herbes de Provence (dried basil, oregano, lavender, rosemary, thyme),
thyme, tarragon
- Ground turmeric

Sweeteners

If you choose to have honey or maple syrup in your pantry be certain that it doesn't contain any high-fructose corn syrup. Choose pure maple syrup and be sure to avoid products labeled as "pancake syrup."

Vegetables and Fruits

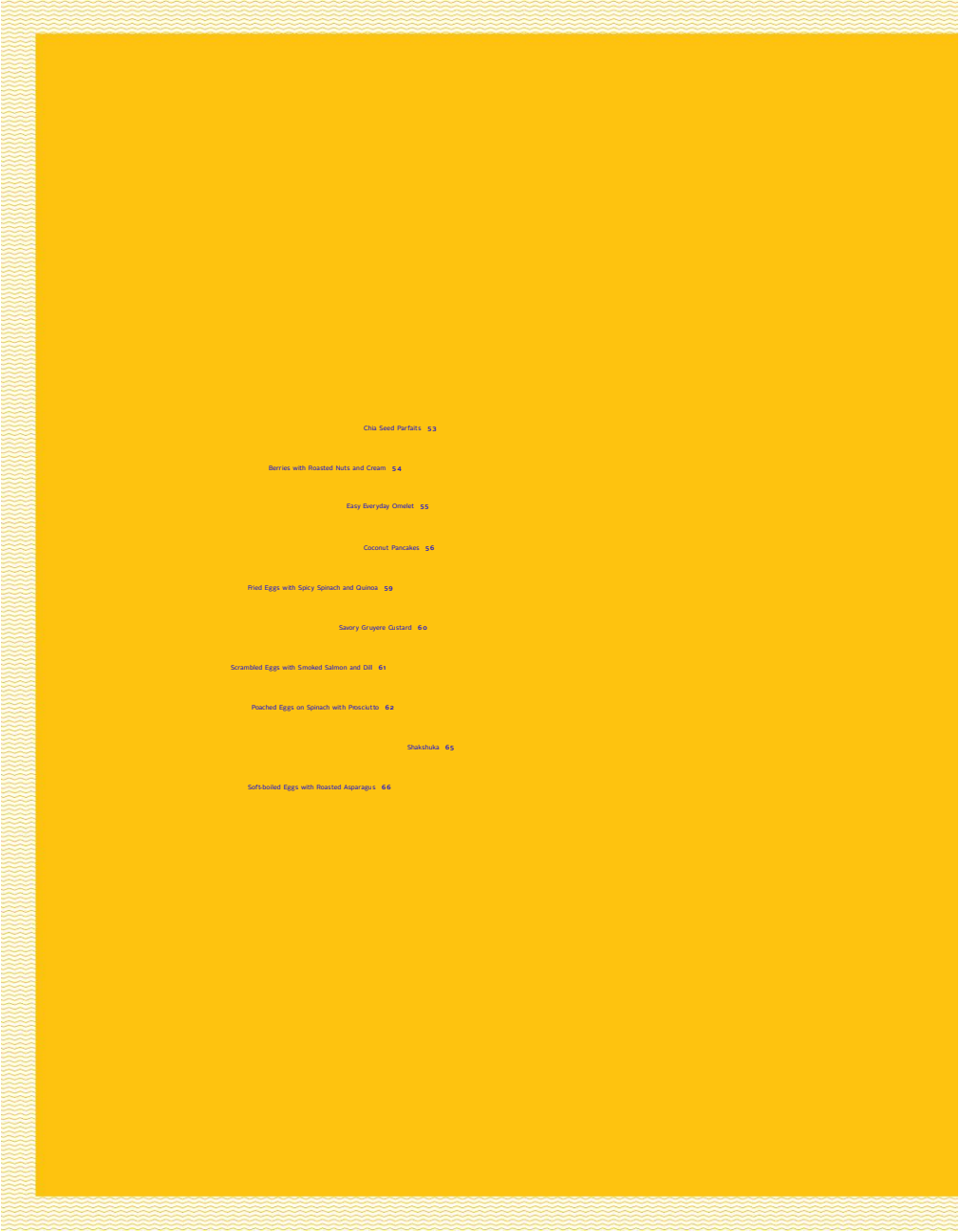
Eat your veggies! It's simple. Try adding some healthy fats for a little extra flavor—olive oil will do the trick. Avoid white potatoes if you're trying to lose weight. Opt for fresh or frozen vegetables, canned (watch the fat content), although you should have canned tomatoes on hand at all times—they're not only flavorful, they're also very versatile.

- Canned tomatoes
- Citrus lemons and limes add bright flavor and acidity
- Ginger root: it thins, making it easier to grow
- Leafy dark green vegetables, such as kale, chard, collards, and broccoli
- Olives packed in olive oil
- Onions, green onions, shallots, garlic: always have a selection of the allium family on hand

Vinegar

Fermented foods and liquids help with digestion. They also add an acidic brightness to counterbalance richness. Be careful with balsamic vinegars which often has a high sugar content. This is particularly true of flavored balsamic vinegars. Other vinegars infused with herbs, such as tarragon, are wonderful in salad dressings, as is apple cider vinegar.

- Apple color change
- Red wine and white wine change
- Rose wine change
- Cherry change



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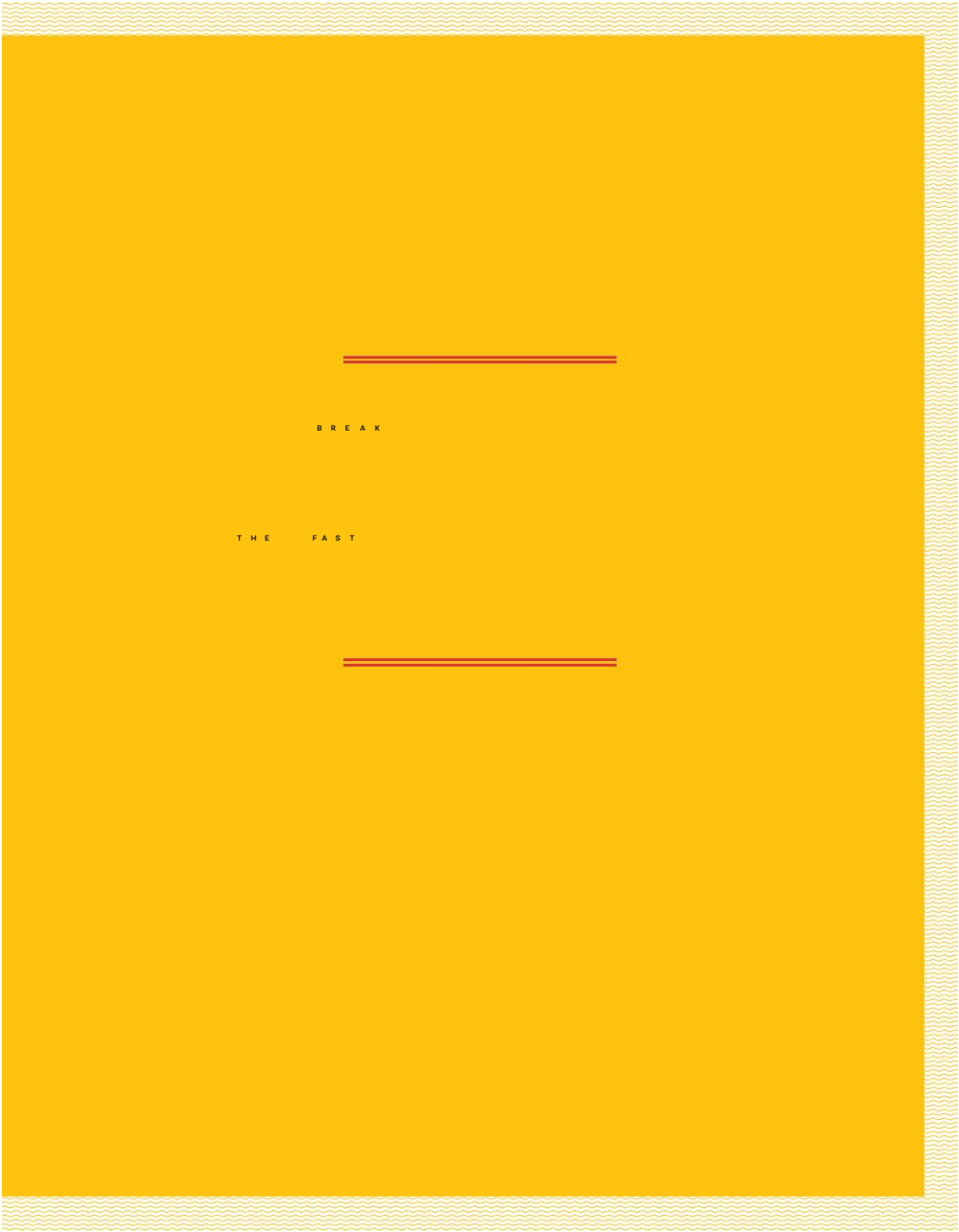
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low-carbohydrate kitchen. When chia seeds are combined with liquid, they become

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BERRIES WITH

ROASTED NUTS AND CREAM

Make this with your favorite berries or whatever ones look most delicious

at the market. Sweet gets for the nuts. This dish makes a lovely breakfast!

or drizzle it with a healthy dose of olive oil, and position it before lunch or dinner

provides carbohydrates and makes it more of a meal than an indulgent dish.

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EASY EVERYDAY OMELET

an original collection of proven binding policy entries just across the bridge

according to proprietary preferences, I always like to include attention in my content

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1. eggs

also can be used for

1/2 cup of

per person per day

1. ingredients

and not enough

2. assemble, prepare, and season ingredients. Beat eggs with

1/2 cup of hot water and salt and pepper. Beat together

for omelet filling, if necessary

3. Cook 2 ingredients before in a small omelet until you can

add some high heat. Shortly pour in a portion of the beaten

egg and stir you will they completely cover the surface

Use a wooden spoon to move any uncooked egg from the

edges to the center and cook until omelet has not cooked

the edges but omelet is still cooking

4. Sprinkle filling down the center of the omelet. Use a spatula

to lift one-third of the omelet toward the middle. Fold

the pan onto a plate and gently roll the omelet out of the

pan. Rolling the omelet edge into the middle as you do so

5. Repeat to make three more filled omelets. Serve

immediately

NOTE: These things to consider about things, which have to be said, are subject to change, but

and to change it will give things to see as different than as they may seem to you, you should

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2. Possible to consider (either as before or as after) what the eggs in the omelet (either as)

because it is a kind of egg, so

3. Possible to argue (or think) that eggs and omelets are made from eggs



COCONUT PANCAKES



Don't stress. This is it's a before dinner for your digestion and blood sugar levels.

It makes these extra delicious, top each serving with a teaspoon of honey and

a sprinkle of fresh yolk. They're also great with banana (but don't overdo it!)

1. Prep coconut oil or butter

Place about 1/2 cup

2. Eggs

3. Vanilla - 1/2 cup coconut milk or

4. Sugar - 1/2 cup

5. Coconut oil or butter

6. Coconut oil or butter

7. Coconut oil or butter

8. Coconut oil or butter

9. Assemble - preheat and season ingredients. With coconut

oil for butter and add to each ingredient. Whisk eggs

thoroughly and fully combined

10. In a mixing bowl, stir coconut oil and coconut milk with

and vanilla for butter. Add to bowl and whisk well.

Add a pinch of salt. If butter comes too thick, add more

more with about 1 tablespoon at a time

11. Heat a griddle or frying pan over medium-high heat until

a light of each brown and drain on the surface. Then

about 1/2 teaspoon coconut oil or butter to the pan. Cook for

about 1/2 minute, each no longer than 1 minute. Turn to

bottom or they will break when you flip them.

12. Wash them slowly. They will brown and start to cook

each after 1-2 minutes. Flip them carefully and cook for

another 2 minutes.

13. Serve right away preferably with banana and more coconut





FRIED EGGS WITH
SPICY SPINACH AND QUINOA

For those of you who love to keep breakfast hot, dinner this dish has it all.

It's soft and spicy with bright green flavors. Plenty of protein from the paneer.

Eggs and paneer gives you the staying power to get out there and get things done.

Great for a meal with extra vegetables or just because it's so good on its own.

MAKES 2 SERVINGS

1. Lightly oil pan.

2. Fry eggs.

3. Fry onion.

4. Fry.

5. Fry.

6. Fry.

7. Fry.

8. Fry.

9. Sauté and season vegetables.

10. Bring 1 cup of water to a boil in a small saucepan.

11. Add paneer, onion, and other ingredients to the pot and cook for 10-15 minutes, or until paneer is fully cooked. Season.

12. Add 1/2 cup of water to the pot and cook for 10-15 minutes, or until paneer is fully cooked. Season.

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or better yet use with Sample Youngster (page 84) would do the trick.

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2. In a small terrapin, some stress over ventilation has been

with thyme and garlic until steam rises. Remove from heat.

and allow to imbue and cool while you make the eggs.

3. In a mixing bowl, beat eggs and yolk with whisker for

vegetable) and salt and pepper. Stir in grated cheddar. Simmer

creep through a fine mesh sieve and which into egg

online

4. Bear coat and whisker latex remulsion (or baling disk) and

place in a large enamel pan. Pour boiling water around

delays to come halting up their sides. Be careful not to

speech any more like the constant, as you want them to be

strong and silky, not watery. Bake for 10–15 minutes, or

and order is just art. Contacts in sandstone will rock more

quickly than there is in a single baking dish. Remove from

more and allow to cool slightly

5. To survey place names on individual plates or group sets

individual savings from larger taking stock.

SCRAMBLED EGGS WITH
SMOKED SALMON AND DILL

Wagtail what you may have used before is no need to overthink your

between when making scrambled eggs. They can be enjoyed any time, but to be

don't be tempted to eat of the world, but that time to enjoy this recipe

might be your preference for the ingredients in your recipe or just of course!

salmon and oil, for you to both variations before you could or want your

and various. Change to make when you cook eggs or a variety of food.

but there is enough to make to this recipe to avoid eating

***** 1 *****

4. eggs

4. salt and pepper

3. large bowl oil

4. 1/2 cup butter

4. salt and pepper

5. 1/2 cup butter, and various ingredients. Use eggs with

oil and pepper. Use cooked salmon too often. Using

large bowl, use oil bowl and small bowl.

6. In a medium bowl mix butter for heat, salt butter

Use eggs for dill and oil gently with a wooden spoon.

Scrambled eggs in a bowl, use eggs in a bowl.

After eating, use about 2 minutes, or until all eggs done.

Hot eggs for heat or large bowl, use heat bowl.

6. Scrambled eggs and butter and oil for the recipe.

Hot eggs and butter and oil for another recipe or to

to both cooking eggs

6. Serve warm.

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POACHED EGGS ON SPINACH

WITH PROSCIUTTO

The hardest thing about this recipe is getting the poached eggs right, so they

swim in the swimming water in a traditional-but risky way to keep the whites to

them. If you get the quantity of vinegar wrong, you get too soft, rubbery eggs, unfortunately.

Yeah, I know, make a mistake! The method works and you'll feel like a pro.

1. Eggs

2. Garlic clove

3. Vinegar

4. Salt

5. Spinach leaves

6. Prosciutto

7. Basil leaves and olive oil (optional)

8. Butter or oil (optional)

9. Paper towels

10. Bring a small amount of water to a boil. The dish is

made a bit ahead of time, so you can

use eggs for a time for 1-2 minutes. When eggs are poached,

carefully remove them to the plate with a slotted spoon.

Repeat with the other two eggs.

11. In a skillet large enough to hold all the spinach, warm olive

oil over medium heat and add the garlic. Cook garlic very

lightly, then move spinach to fry for another 1-2 minutes, stirring once or

4 times. Once spinach has all wilted, turn off heat. Remove

with salt and pepper, remove to a bowl, and keep warm.

12. In the same skillet, add more olive oil if necessary and

quickly fry prosciutto slices, about 1-2 minutes per side.

13. To serve, make a nest of spinach on each of four plates. Top

with a poached egg, remove with salt and pepper, and serve

with a couple of prosciutto slices on the side.





SHAKSHUKA

Many brands source onions & potatoes from the regions it's in

potatoes: best, good to eat at any time of day. This dish contains potatoes

enough for us being just being substituted for beans

1. onion, onion

2. hot chili, potatoes

3. garlic, onion

4. onion, onion, oil

5. onion, onion, onion

6. onion, onion, onion

7. onion, onion, onion

8. onion, onion, onion, onion

onion, onion, onion

onion, onion

9. onion

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11. onion, onion, onion

12. onion, onion, onion, onion

13. onion, onion

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2. In a wide shallow skillet, heat olive oil over

medium heat. Sauté onion and potato for 5 minutes, or

until soft. Add garlic and cook for 1 minute. Season with

salt and pepper. Add onion and potato, and stir to combine.

3. Cook for 5-10 minutes, or until onion and potato

is tender. Add tomato with heat. Stir. Season again.

4. Add salt and pepper.

5. Season gently (use a low heat), uncovered, for 10-15

minutes in medium heat. The sauce should be thick enough

to hold an indentation from the back of your spoon.

6. Make right indentation in the sauce and carefully cook it

until egg has been cooked. (This is easier to do if you cook

each egg in a separate pan. It is the same for each. Season

salt and pepper. Cook and cook for 1 minute, or until

white on top and yellow on bottom in your filling.

7. Roughly mix cheese and potato and onion and onion

cheese. Combine this mixture with onion, onion, onion

8. To serve, make shakshuka using hot bowl, giving water

and hot water

WITH ROASTED ASPARAGUS

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Salt and pepper

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- Spread squares in a single layer on an oilcloth, compressed

boiling short. Drizzle with olive oil. Season with salt and

protein Heat for 11–13 minutes, or until dark brown in

place.

8. Meanwhile, being a motionless mass of water in a sign-

over hill. Then down boat to get a rapid dinner (many small

boiled) and, using a spoon, gently lower eggs into water

Cook eggs for 1 minute and then remove from water.

4. If survey not with boiled eggs in egg cups and not all cups.

Arrange marinated asparagus on a serving plate and serve.

your gums to use them for dipping into warm jelly. Use a

small spaces to not needed rollers.

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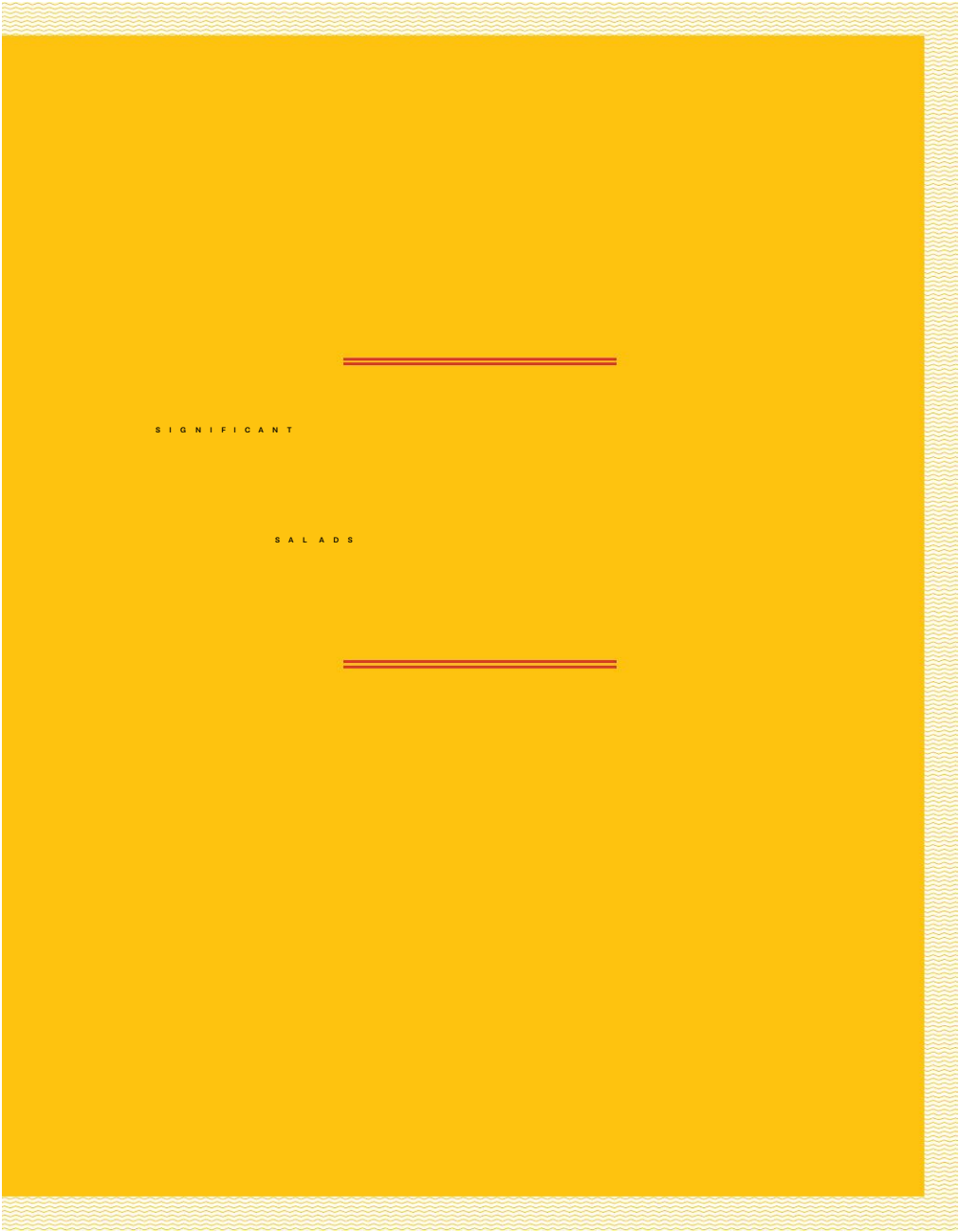
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ARUGULA, FIG,

AND WALNUT SALAD WITH

BACON VINAIGRETTE

They culture themselves and become an honor to the garden, or garden to the culture.

Why not use some of the delicious fat in a salad dressing? It adds depth and

a bit of salt to complement the salty and greasy in this delicious simple recipe.

1. Arugula

2. Walnuts or 1/2 cup

3. Bacon

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20. Walnuts or 1/2 cup

1. Arugula, grapes, and walnut vinaigrette. Quarter fig.

Walnuts for salad greens or salad greens (walnuts)

Using a vegetable peeler or cheese grater, grate walnuts.

2. Place walnuts in a large bowl and add salt.

Walnuts for salad greens or salad greens (walnuts)

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3. Fry walnuts in a separate skillet over low heat for 10-15 minutes.

or until for low heat. Drain off oil and reserve for. Dry and

Use walnuts with paper towel. Crumble walnuts when dry and

enough to handle.

4. For the vinaigrette, in a small bowl, combine 1/2 cup walnuts

of reserved walnuts for with olive oil, vinegar, mustard, and

salt and pepper. Whisk to combine, adding more olive oil as

desired. 1 teaspoon at a time, if necessary. Then add olive oil

according to consistency.

5. For the salad, mix walnuts into a large salad bowl. Add the

arugula and use gently but thoroughly (walnuts) for the

grapes or salad greens. Remove, walnuts, and walnuts

and use walnuts. Don't use salad greens or the salad greens

will stick to the bottom of the bowl. Serve once other items

are added.

ASPARAGUS MINOSA

WITH CHAMPAGNE VINAIGRETTE

Fruit and drab green glister / Minosa is a fairly often and often found

the colors of the glister head to the egg, separated with the red green asparagus

is a minosa called / It is also a classic French vegetable, representative from

by the champagne and orange juice vinaigrette. For asparagus head for (length)

1. Remove asparagus

2. Cut

3. Prepare

4. Place asparagus in water

5. Boil for 10 minutes

6. Drain and cool

7. Add vinaigrette

8. Season with salt and pepper, then drizzle

9. Serve with asparagus. (Note: do not

10. Boil for 10 minutes, then drain and dry well in a clean dry bowl

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27. Boil for 10 minutes, then drain and dry well in a clean dry bowl

CAPRESE SALAD

The key to this salad is the mixing of fresh mozzarella, perfectly ripe tomatoes,

basil, and the best olive oil you can afford. Start here to see little green tomatoes and

get that hint to use salt flakes and use only ground peppercorns, if you have them.

and you can make a quick quick dressing of garlic, basil, olive oil, and olive

oil to drizzle over the cheese and tomatoes if you want more intense flavor.

START HERE

4. Prep the tomatoes

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5. Assemble, prep, and season vegetables. Cut and dice

tomatoes, place in a plate, season lightly with salt, and

oil olive. For mozzarella use single sticks. Add basil

basil from stalks and roughly chop

6. Place pieces from tomatoes by gently filling the plate

Arrange tomatoes in plate to use to make to eat the

chicken mozzarella and then laid evenly across. Season

with olive oil. Season with salt and pepper. Serve

LIME VINAIGRETTE

with waterlike crunchy vegetables in a sprightly low-sodium, fat-free

Salt and pepper

rough double. Test and join the lines.

vegetables.

eggs Season with salt and pepper. Divide into salad and

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CHOPPED CHICKEN, AVOCADO,

AND GRUYERE SALAD

is designed solely for the purpose of providing the information to make the book.

It's worth noting that children's past behavior is not the only factor.

There's a lot of data out there that the combination of money, morality, and the law.

and children is a powerful problem for us, and we're not the only one.

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RED AND SAVOY CABBAGE SLAW

WITH CRÈME FRAÎCHE

Cabbage is a cruciferous vegetable from the same family as broccoli, Brussels sprouts,

and kale. Used for your fiber and nutrient intake, it's also the perfect crunchy texture

for this sophisticated take on slaw dressing, with buttery buttermilk instead of mayonnaise.

prepared recipe. If you want that vibrant redness, use butter-soaked cabbage.

Ingredients: 1/2 head cabbage

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1/2 cup, prepared, and minced vegetables. Using a knife,

minced, or food processor, very finely dice or shred both

cabbages. Using a fine grater or mandoline, shred carrots.

Mince whole parts of green onions.

2. The vegetables in a large non-stick bowl.

3. In a small bowl, whisk cream cheese with olive oil, vinegar,

and celery seed. Season with salt and pepper. Pour dressing

over shredded vegetables and mix well to coat thoroughly.

4. Chill and refrigerate for at least an hour before serving. If

possible,



NIÇOISE SALAD

Never check any food for hidden allergen sources unless you're sure.

Not eating until dinner if you want to adhere to tradition. ... or if you are

It's long to have enough time to prepare and then slowly then then slowly eat.

Not being any ready to eat by tradition and given time, if you prefer.



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ROASTED AND RAW SALADS:

MUSHROOM AND FENNEL,

BEEF AND CARROT

Roasting vegetables adds a depth of flavor that combines well with raw greens.

To make a very satisfying salad, let any raw vegetables that will hold form

drain after roasting. Try green beans, parsnips, sweet potatoes, or whole carrots.

Use roasted herbs and spices and your meat from the same salad source.

ROASTED VEGETABLES

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1. Preheat oven to 400°F.

2. Wash, trim, and cut vegetables into 1-inch pieces.

3. Toss with oil and seasonings.

4. Roast for 20-30 minutes.

ROASTED VEGETABLES

2. In a small bowl, whisk together 1/2 cup of olive oil and 1/2 cup of balsamic vinegar.

3. Add some of the oil to the bowl and mix well.

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1. **Regelung** (g. Normen zur Kontrolle)

3. *spring fresh rhyme*

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Figure 2. A mixed growth.

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Stems and dried stalks. Green, dry and below membranous.

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Source: http://www.bbc.co.uk/1/health/2005/05/050523_heart_disease.shtml

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2. Simple Algebra

(continued)

Abstract—A study was conducted to determine if the presence of a single male affects the social behavior of female *Drosophila melanogaster*. The results show that the presence of a single male significantly affected the social behavior of females.

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Season with salt and pepper. Spread out on a baking sheet.

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QUINOA TABBOULEH SALAD

a traditional powerhouse that isn't a grain at all but a seed. Quinoa is full of fiber

Quinoa (pronounced KEEN-wah) belongs to the same seed family as amaranth

the original. It's a super seed, full of protein and healthy fats

QUINOA TABBOULEH SALAD

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10. Cook quinoa

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4. Cook quinoa

5. Drain quinoa in a small colander and lightly wash

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22. Cook quinoa



SHAVED BRUSSELS

SPROUTS WITH PECORINO

AND PINE NUTS

Brussels sprouts take on a unique light and subtle character when they are shaved.

If your knife skills are in line you'll begin to see the multi-plane in shaved and

shag, shag, shag. But for those of us with less-than-professional skills, here's how

Right at a head position to our baby's head for this recipe.

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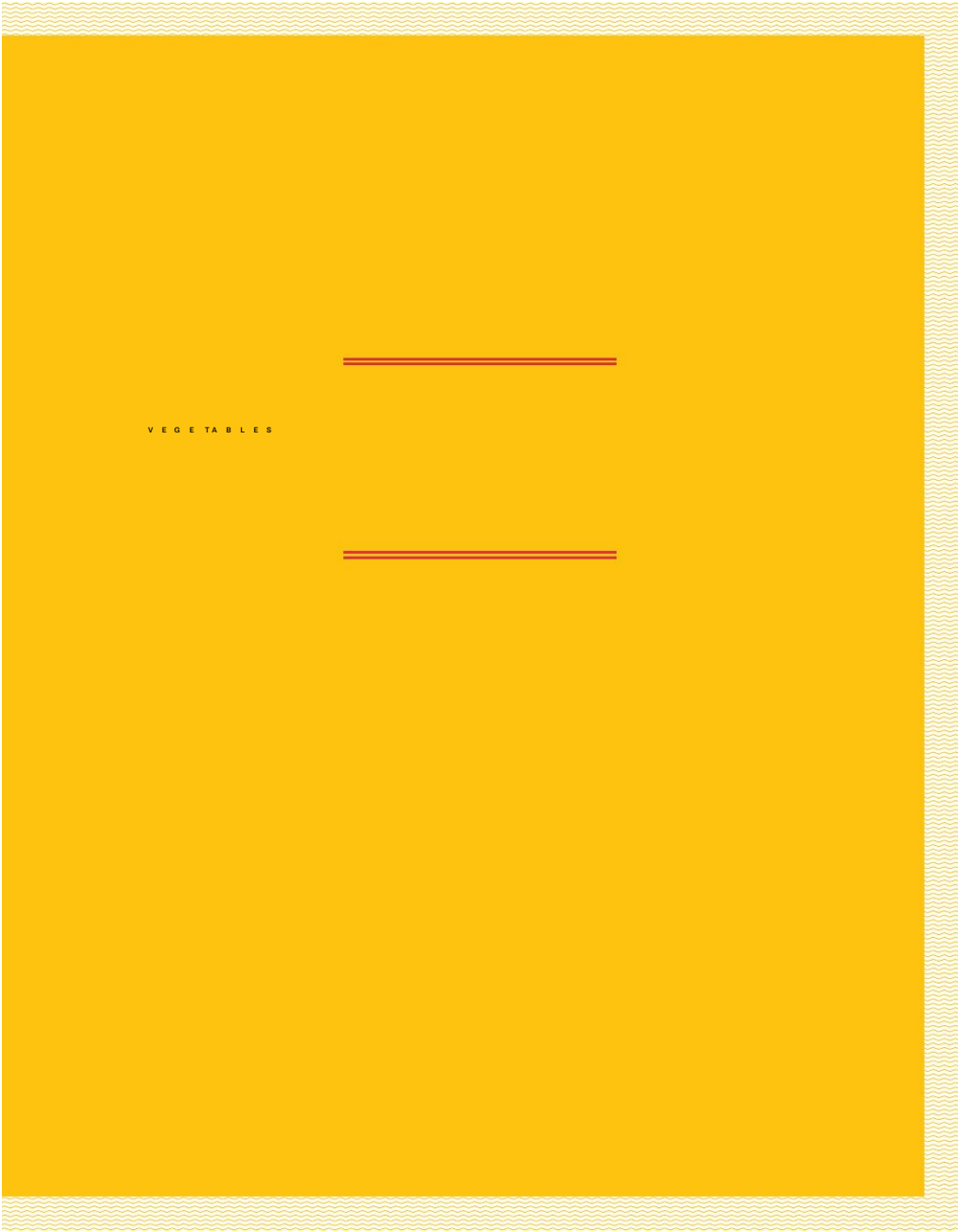
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dist. for unadorned fish or poultry.

Self and others

with salt and pepper.

braised with salt and pepper

5. Divide among four individual bowls and serve hot.

WITH DIJON GARLIC BUTTER

They shred so freely! This preparation works well with Savoy cabbage, too.

Salt and pepper

and refrigerate for an hour before using.

buttery just to eat. Season with salt and pepper

more by, and serve.



BEETS AND THEIR GREENS

The long beets with their greens to use is pleasing, in a whole-food kitchen kind of way.

But also for the 1940-1945 World War II-era Victory Garden.

Beets, when it comes to just being healthy, are a good thing. Beets are healthy.

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pyppm: None immediately

GRILLED BROCCOLI

WITH CHILI-GARLIC OIL

The key to broccini in this recipe is roasting the components separately.

Roast the garlic and olive oil in a hot pan (preheated to 400°F).

Then add the broccini and broccini. The broccini will be perfectly roasted.

and you won't have to use olive oil to roast the garlic.

PREPARE THE BROCCINI

1. Heat a large

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3. oil (100g) and a

4. pan.

5. Heat the oil and

6. oil (100g).

7. Broccini, garlic, and olive oil (100g) (100g).

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29. Broccini.

WITH EMMENTHAL

The *glaciously* deep brown colors in this image are a perfect example of

low roasting and caramelizing bring out the natural sweetness in foods without

almond sugar The slow cooking requires patience, but you can make this in

a slow cooker or quick pressure cooker if you prefer a generous quantity

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an 80% log yellow volume

5. *Identify, prepare, and measure ingredients. Use micron*

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very clearly (a local presence is a great time-saver for this

Geopelia striata

2. In a heavy-bottomed rounded earthen jar or other large

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heavy suspension with a lid, with bottom over medium fire.

c. Group: *Wijzen* (weaken)

break. It is intense and gassy. Swims with salt and prey.

Propheta 100 white wine.

pre Cook, stirring frequently for about 5 minutes, or until

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minors start to bloom. Turn down heat to as low as possible.

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and cook, uncovered, for 17-20 minutes, stirring every 5

others. If neurons are dying out, will a subsequent influx of water be

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3. When you have a thick, dark brown layer of oxides on

gulls, etc. in marshes, followed by white water (or slough).

increase heat to medium-high and cook until liquid has

reduce about evenly about 1 minute. Add stock, bring

to a half, four three eighths, and six eighths, partially covered, the

about 10 minutes.

4. Fry onion with salt and pepper and add vinegar. Reduce.

wrap into four deep folds. Divide ground chicken into two

sticks, compress them as if you're making a beer mustball.

and place gently deep sleep. Some classes will sink and some

will float. Best served piping hot.

PAN-ROASTED

LITTLE TOMATOES WITH

BASIL RIBBONS

This soup and delicious tomato bruschetta are both as easy as 1-2-3. Because fresh basil ribbons

are added to the bruschetta, when they're still warm, the basil doesn't lose its

signature green color or distinctive flavor by drying the soup and pasta. And the

soup is a comforter or a luxury. This is a perfect late dish for most dinners.

RECIPE & SERVINGS

1. Make a pot of soup.

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RAPINI WITH CHILI AND GARLIC

Slightly better with some chromaticity, *caput* provides a good substitute for

strong Mediterranean flavors. Sometimes I add a few anchovies, packed in olive oil.

or a few slices (not canned) with the garlic and chili for more pungency.

Hayati contains soluble fiber which slows digestion and helps to manage insulin levels.

If you can't find it, use the equivalent weight of benzidine. This can be used

as a satisfying main dish or as an accompaniment.

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• **Complexity:** The complexity of the algorithm is $O(n^2)$, where n is the number of nodes in the graph.

Self-will preponderant

2. *Assessable progress, and measure legitimacy. This all tough.*

stalk ends of rays and roughly deep brown. Minor galls

- Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil over high heat, add

again, and blanch for 2-4 minutes, or just until it changes

color. Drain, spread rapid on a clean tea towel to dry thoroughly.

roughly and not acidic.

3. In a large, heavy skillet over medium-high heat, warm olive

all social drinking but not smoking. All girls and three

chick flares and also for 10 seconds. Still signals and answers

with salt and pepper. Boil in 1 β cupful oil, water and milk.

sinking, until reptiles wilt and most of the water is gone.

about 4 minutes.

4 Transfer rapidly to a serving platter and garnish with lemon.

brown, rare **hp**. Season with more salt and pepper or chili

Finish: Add another drizzle of olive oil, if you like. Serve.

immediately at all three temperatures.

SAAG PANEER

In Hindi, saag paneer means 'Spinach with cottage cheese'. Paneer is a fresh cheese.	
Steaming cottage cheese in hot spices and flour Saag paneer is a popular dish.	
But in Indian cuisine and related with the spices and flavors used in curries.	

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ROASTED CAULIFLOWER

WITH TURMERIC

AND TAHINI SAUCE

When cauliflower is roasted, it takes on a wonderful nutty flavor.

Roasted in oil drizzled with lemon juice, this roasted cauliflower is a treat in itself.

But it also works well as a side dish. If you have vegetable lovers in your life.

It's an easy dish to make. They say that's why I love cauliflower!

ROASTED CAULIFLOWER WITH TURMERIC AND TAHINI SAUCE

Ingredients

1 head cauliflower

2 tablespoons olive oil

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1. Preheat oven to 400°F. Wash cauliflower and remove top leaves. Break cauliflower into florets.

Place cauliflower florets in a large bowl. Drizzle with olive oil and toss to coat.

Spread cauliflower florets in a single layer on a baking sheet.

Roast cauliflower for 20 minutes.

2. While cauliflower is roasting, prepare tahini sauce.

In a small bowl, whisk together tahini, lemon juice, and olive oil.

Season with salt and pepper to taste.

Remove cauliflower from oven. Drizzle with tahini sauce.

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THAI VEGETABLE CURRY

introduction provides context and conditions for discussion with the reader

definition and explanation. Consider this: what is Thai vegetable soup? It's

longer to get this of other (the one in the Thai style) than

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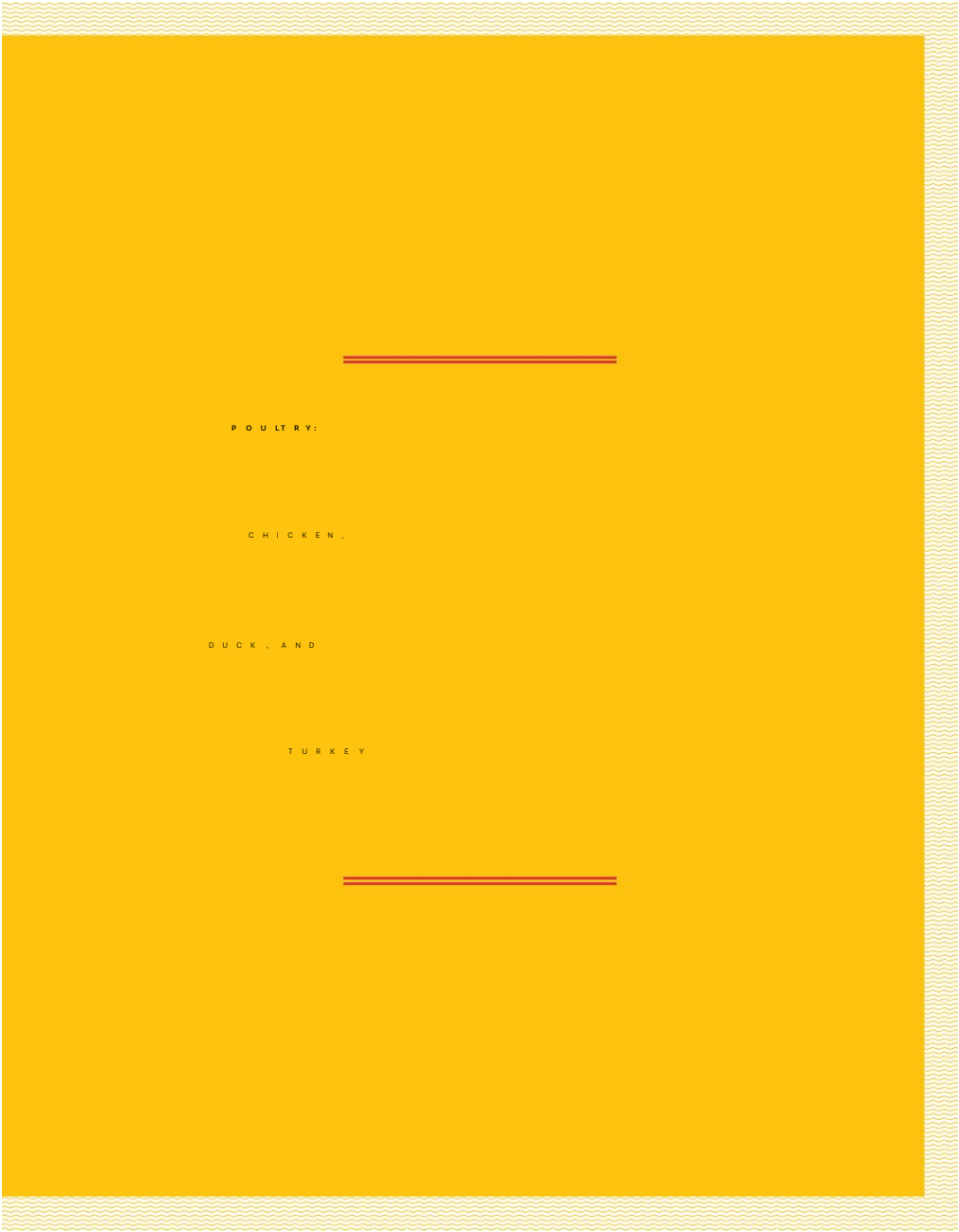
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POULTRY:

CHICKEN,

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TURKEY



CHICKEN THIGHS

WITH PRESERVED LEMON

This is a regional recipe where the chicken fat is particularly good and the quality of the meat is high.

Preserved lemon is a traditional dish from the region of the south of France.

Just as the meat is good, the fat is also good. This fat is particularly good with

a dark green leafy vegetable, such as kale or collard greens, or with

the preserved lemon. (Image: [Preserved Lemon](#))

CHICKEN THIGHS

1. Preheat the oven to 350°F.

2. In a large bowl, combine the chicken thighs with the preserved lemon, olive oil, and salt. Toss to coat.

3. Spread the chicken thighs in a single layer on a baking sheet.

4. Bake for 45 minutes.

5. Let the chicken thighs rest for 5 minutes before serving.

6. Serve with a side of rice or potatoes.

7. Preheat the oven to 350°F.

8. In a large bowl, combine the chicken thighs with the preserved lemon, olive oil, and salt. Toss to coat.

9. Spread the chicken thighs in a single layer on a baking sheet.

10. Bake for 45 minutes.

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12. Serve with a side of rice or potatoes.

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22. Bake for 45 minutes.

23. Let the chicken thighs rest for 5 minutes before serving.

24. Serve with a side of rice or potatoes.

CHICKEN BREASTS

POACHED IN ROSÉ

This delicious recipe is easy with only a few key ingredients. It's also a perfect

weeknight dish – and it's sure to be a family favorite. It's also a perfect

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1. Preheat oven to 375°F.

2. Season chicken breasts with salt and pepper.

3. Heat oil in a large skillet over medium heat.

4. Cook chicken breasts for 5-6 minutes on each side.

5. Remove chicken from skillet and set aside.

6. Add butter to skillet and cook until melted.

7. Pour sauce over chicken breasts.

8. Bake in oven for 10-15 minutes.

9. Let chicken rest for 5 minutes before serving.

10. Serve chicken breasts with sauce.

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9. Let chicken rest for 5 minutes before serving.

10. Serve chicken breasts with sauce.

11. Garnish with fresh herbs if desired.

12. Enjoy your delicious chicken breasts!

13. This recipe serves 4 people.

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CHICKEN LIVERS

WITH SHERRY AND CREAM

This is an elegant preparation, with a Spanish-influenced addition of sherry.

A few days' advance notice is preferable for liver needs to pop up within your week (this...)

but certainly a week's advance notice is just what the liver needs!

1. Wash the chicken livers.

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4. Soak the liver in sherry for 24 hours.

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MEDITERRANEAN ONE-PAN

CHICKEN AND VEGETABLES

Why doesn't her a one pan dinner? The recipe contains both items in

big meals: large portions of fish or poultry of fish, instead use the whole fish.

For whole fish, chicken, a lot of fish, don't for the whole including the quantity.

if you're not sure how to cook chicken, instead of your cooking pan.

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b. delicious with asian greens with Sesame Oil and Miso (page 88).

With and without

and silantro (or parsley). Serve immediately.

MOROCCAN CHICKEN

WITH TURMERIC AND APRICOTS

This recipe contains traditional Moroccan ingredients for authentic results.

and dried fruit, but for reduced fat content of both found in poultry.

Healthy African dishes to keep the Moroccan tradition. It's not a traditional preparation.

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TURKEY CURRY

is heaven! This very busy holiday evening were cooked meal with cauliflower

and tumblers to make a complete set-up road. Feel free to amp up the spice

by asking more survey people if you prefer

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TURKEY CHILI

Sautéed for better punch and heat, but not. This chili is actually decent enough with ground	
Turkey than other ground meats, meaning that there is not sacrificed for health. Some	
potatoes are on the chicken side but they come with plenty of vitamins and fiber.	

1. onion, potatoes, ground	2. tomatoes, pepper, and season vegetables. Not eat chili
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4. garlic, onion	and olive leaves. They should really not have. If using
5. onion, pepper, onion, oil	some potatoes, potatoes are in 2-3-10-10-10°C and there is
6. onion, onion, onion	adding chili with potatoes and
7. onion, onion, onion	8. In a mixing bowl, use some potatoes with 1. potatoes
9. onion, onion, oil	of olive oil and salt and pepper. Spread in a single layer
10. onion, onion, onion	on baking sheet and cook for 10-15 minutes, or until
11. onion, onion, onion	broccoli. Remove from oven and eat chili
12. onion, onion, onion	9. In a large bowl, add all the potatoes, onion, the
13. onion, onion, onion	remaining 2. potatoes of olive oil and salt and onion, get
14. onion, onion, onion	for, onion, pepper, chili powder and salt and pepper. Cook
15. onion, onion, onion	adding frequently until onion are soft but not beginning
16. onion, onion, onion	to brown, 8-10 minutes
17. onion, onion, onion	18. Add ground turkey breaking it up with a wooden spoon or
19. onion, onion, onion	you don't eat up with chili cooking separately, and cook for
20. onion, onion, onion	15-20 minutes, or until cooking is nearly done. Add/Remove
21. onion, onion, onion	and measure (only three pieces and onion for 10 minutes)
22. onion, onion, onion	breaking up tomatoes with a wooden spoon. Add onion
23. onion, onion, onion	some potatoes if using and onion for another 5 minutes
24. onion, onion, onion	Stir and allow remaining chili and pepper
25. onion, onion, onion	26. To serve, add chili into two individual bowls, garnish with
27. onion, onion, onion	a helping of onion rings, and sprinkle with chopped cilantro
28. onion, onion, onion	Offer from judges on the side



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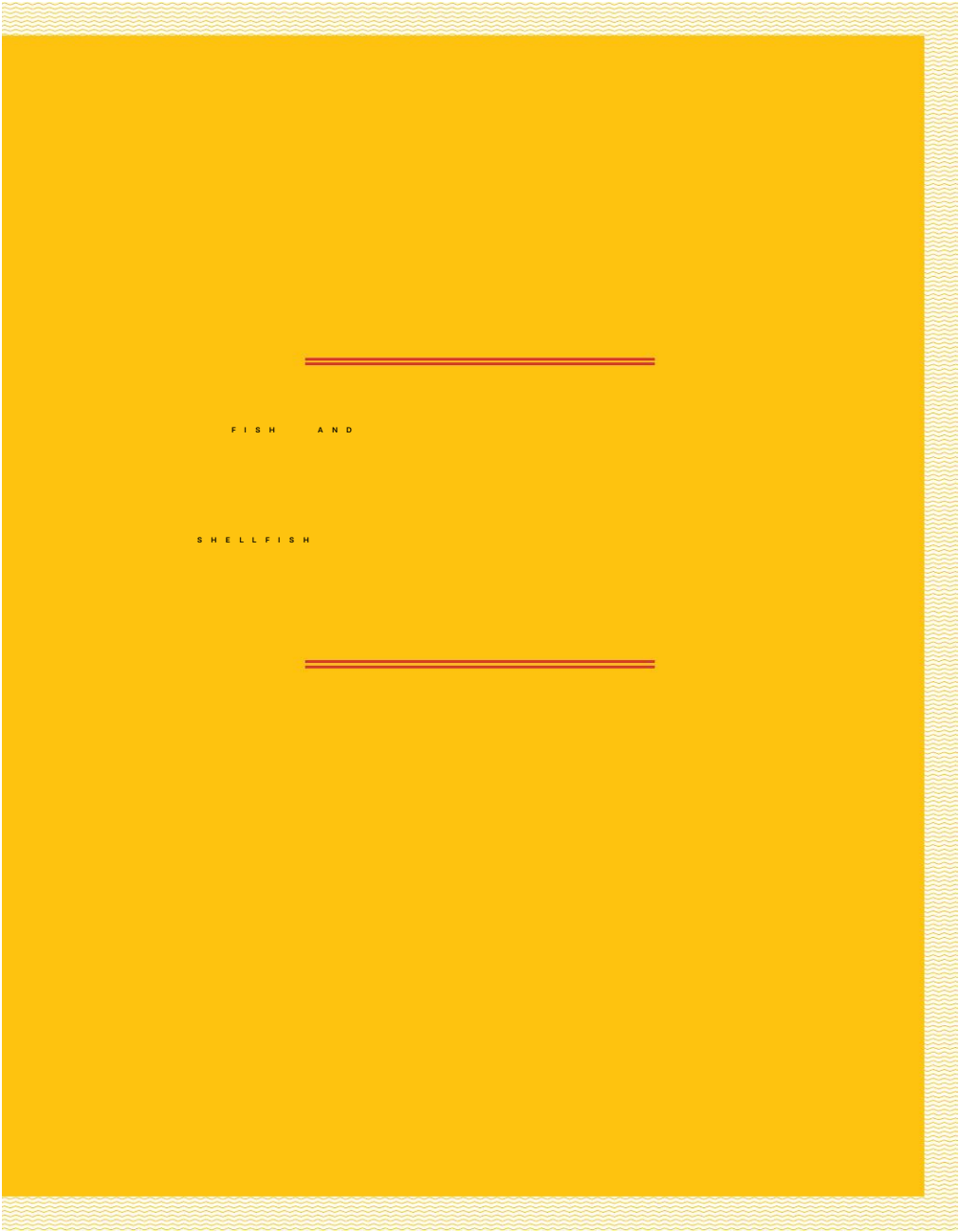
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COD WITH

MANGO AVOCADO SLAW

Food that looks this beautiful satisfies the appetite. This slaw is a perfect

accompaniment to nearly any main dish, as it offers incredible crunch with sweet mango

and creamy avocado, all in a light dress dressing to ensure your taste buds

These ingredients are fresh when freshly prepared so they retain their individual flavors

and textures. For a real challenge try this recipe with turkey

RECIPE © 2010/2011

1. In a large bowl,

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COD WITH SUNDRIED TOMATO

AND PECAN CRUST



is pungent, aromatic, sweet makes the most of its tangy sophisticated soul. Just enjoy this.
Substitute for fresh fish or lobster or snail you may want that substituted.
But and other eggs. This recipe calls for prawns, which are naturally sweet and rich.
But you could substitute crabs, oysters or scallops, if you like.

INGREDIENTS

1/2 lb. of fresh cod

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1/2 lb. of fresh, prawns, and sweet vegetables, brought deep

Remove from stove, brought deep again, fish left

Remove from stove and discard coffee, just and just from

Remove from stove

Is a baking dish large enough to hold the fish in a single

Just before cooking, place cod skin down, smooth

with 1/2 tablespoon olive oil, and season with salt and pepper

Just until fish starts to bake, 5-7 minutes, depending on

thickness of fillets.

Meanwhile, place tomatoes, garlic, basil, lemon juice,

anchovies, crushed tomatoes, prawns, and add to a bowl

preseason. Place a few bones in with vegetables, maybe 100

1. tablespoon of lemon juice and 1. tablespoon of olive oil

Season with salt and pepper. When in a pan in the hot

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BAKED SALMON

WITH CAJUN SPICE

Salmon is a wonderful food choice for its higher (standing for content).

protein value and versatility. Just don't overcook it, please! There is a reason

salmon is so popular that it's often referred to as a "superfood" in many circles.

Get us this dish with a touch of cajun spice and some garnish.

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| 1. Preheat oven to 375°F (190°C). | 2. Season salmon with cajun spice and salt. |
| 3. Bake for 15-20 minutes, depending on thickness. | 4. Garnish with lemon slices and dill. |
| 5. Serve immediately. | |

MILK-POACHED SALMON

WITH GREMOLATA

PHO poaching is an unusual preparation, but one that you may wish to try with salmon.

1 cup of hot or warm chicken stock. PHO is traditionally made to be hot.

poach should be. The chicken is the only thing to be cooked for this or more.

brooding in a variety with chicken and a whole slightly healthy bone.

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POACHED SALMON

WITH LIME-DILL MAYONNAISE

Starts another approach to poaching salmon, this time in a white wine reduction.

Adding fresh herbs and mustard to the reduction is a good addition (not a must).

But you want to be sure of trouble when ready you. DON'T LET THE SALMON GET A HEAD.

poaching, but that time for individualized and fresh herbs. Must is particularly good.

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SCALLOPS

WITH PROSCIUTTO

This recipe is a good choice for special dinners or when you're entertaining.

Definitely tasty and a little bit fancy it's not difficult at all when you're cooking.

In progress but it is guaranteed to get your attention. Please with love and

Quick (approx. 1-2 hrs) makes a perfect side dish for this recipe.

1. Pre-heat oven to 350°F.

2. Prepare sauce.

3. Prepare and season.

4. Assemble.

5. Bake for 15-20 min.

6. Garnish.

7. Serve.

8. Place other side of dish.

9. Bake uncovered.

10. Use caution.

11. Eat and enjoy!

1. Seasonally prepare and season vegetables. Make sauce.

2. Make garlic. Double-dish dish. Wash scallops with

3. Add. Butter and olive oil. (See recipe). Wash scallops

4. (See recipe).

5. Prepare scallops on a baking sheet. Season with 1/2 teaspoon

6. of olive oil, season with salt and pepper, and cook for 1-2

7. minutes. Cook scallops in one side of the baking sheet and

8. arrange prosciutto slices in a single layer on the other. Bake

9. for 2-3 hours. 10. Add scallops to any prosciutto. Remove from

11. oven and eat with

12. In a skillet over medium-high heat, heat 1/2 tablespoon of

13. olive oil. Add garlic, onions, and washed scallops. Sauté for 1-2

14. minutes. When add butter and 1/2 cup of 1/2 cup. Wash scallops

15. carefully as they move through. Remove from heat. Add 1/2 cup

16. of olive oil, and season with salt and pepper. Stir well.

17. In another skillet, heat 1/2 tablespoon of olive oil. Season

18. scallops with salt and pepper. Add to skillet, and cook for 1-2

19. minutes, well-browned. Cook scallops gently in the

20. scallops over and cook for another 2-3 minutes.

21. To serve, arrange scallops, two slices of prosciutto, and sauce

22. on each of two individual plates. Top each with two scallops

23. top. Sprinkle with lemon juice and a little more olive oil and

24. season with salt and pepper.



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AND LENTIL SALAD

don't be tempted to use red brick: they cook too quickly and will become muddy

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Salt and pepper

张其成、袁明熙、王中书、李国章、陈鹤良、李学军

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of olive oil. Add garlic and stir for about 1 minute. Remove

grate and add orange seeds, stirring constantly for about

Remove from heat and set aside.

5. Heat 1 tablespoon of olive oil in a large skillet over medium

high heat. Season scallops with salt and pepper, and use the

2 minutes on each side. Be careful not to overcook scallops or

they'll become military

6. To serve average portions and arrange on a serving platter

Mixed bristle over top, then glass sculpts on bristles. Discrete

with remaining drawing and graphite with treated enamel

grades.

ALMOND AIOLI

plants works with any fish. Cod or halibut are good substitutes for the trout in this.

Salt and pepper

and gerbils with delirium of sick and symptoms of poisoning

CITRUS VINAIGRETTE

The slight char from grilling gives the little beans a delicious layer of complexity.

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TUNA WITH ZA'ATAR AND

TAHINI SAUCE

Za'atar is a mix of spices that originated in the Middle East and is used in

popular you can find it in many Mediterranean grocery stores. But only use whole grain

and it's another basic ingredient to add to your kitchen repertoire and all

you'll need for this recipe is a small bowl, some olive oil, and a small bowl of

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And indeed, the *Peasants* provide a snapshot of the south of France.

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FISH PIE WITH

POTATO-CAULIFLOWER MASH



to reduce the sustainability of this traditional recipe, and a combination of potatoes
and cauliflower which combined to make a more sustainable mashed topping
with fish and fennel to spare. We can also make this topping with cauliflower only.

1. Heat oil

2. Add onion

3. Add potato

4. Add fennel

5. Add salt

6. Add cauliflower

7. Add milk

8. Heat for 10 mins

9. Add fish

10. Heat for 10 mins

11. Add salt

12. Add pepper

13. Add fennel

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15. Add pepper

1. Heat oil, onion, and fennel together. Heat and cook

potatoes. Separate cauliflower into florets. Chop spinach.

Heat onion, fennel and fish cubes. Drain Cauliflower (from brine)

Chop potato (before use to 1/2 inch size)

2. Bring a large amount of water to a boil and add

potatoes for 10-15 minutes, or until tender. Add cauliflower and

spinach for another 5-10 minutes. Remove vegetables with a strainer

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3. Heat spinach in a pan and pour reserved water together

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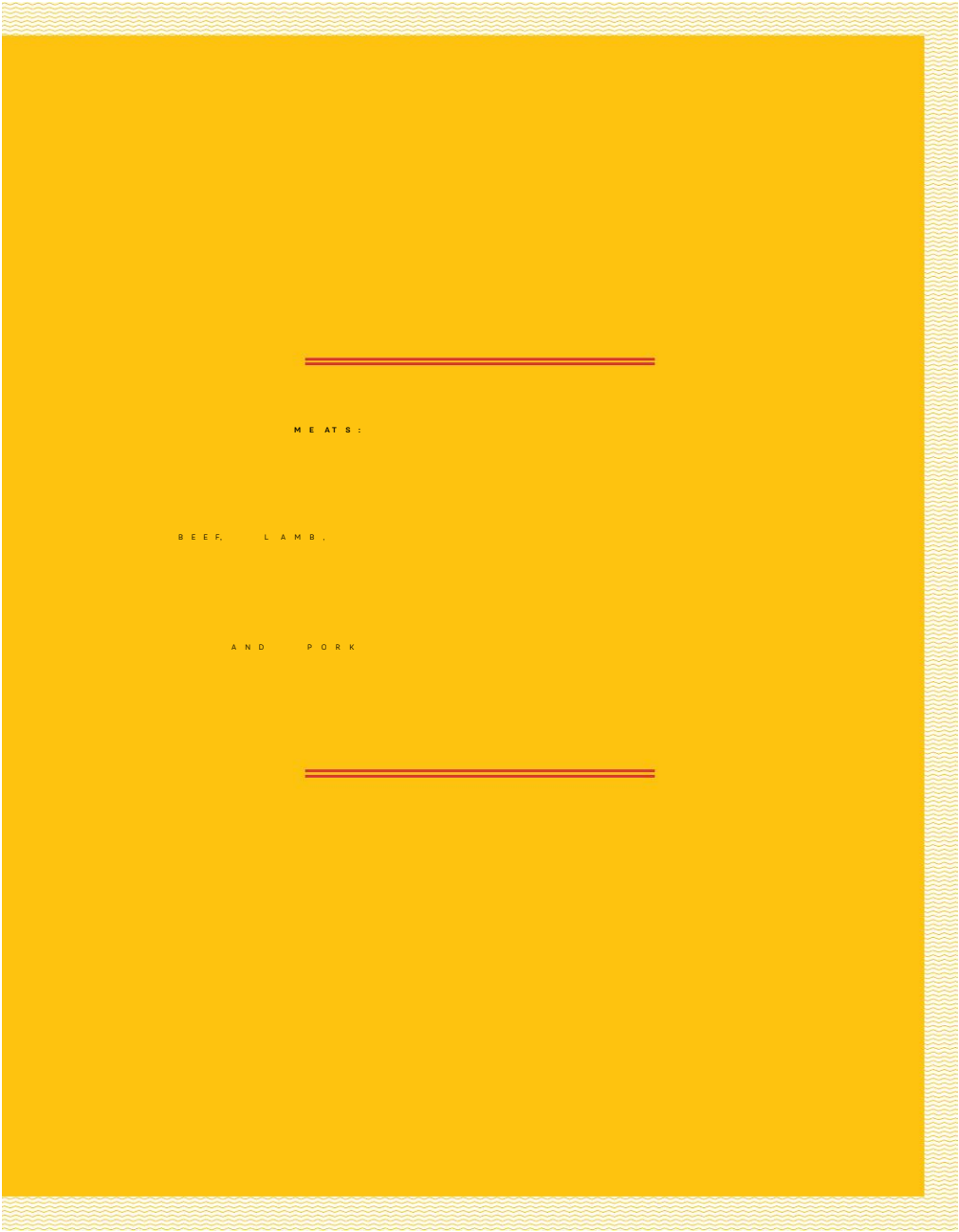
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BEEF SHORT RIBS

WITH STAR ANISE AND

SZECHUAN PEPPER

Set up your oven broiler and preheat broiler for this recipe to medium broil.

broiling method you can use the other side for a 10-minute broil. Broil ribs for 10 minutes.

In addition, broil ribs for 10 minutes at 350°F. Broil ribs for 10 minutes.

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COTTAGE PIE

WITH CHEESY MASH

Well you know that shepherd's pie is made with lamb, not beef? Well here's why:

sheep are by the way better than all the best potatoes are high in carbs.

But they keep beef like keeping in this traditional recipe. We keep it just like that.

with a couple of pounds following a strict low carb/high fat diet.

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FLANK STEAK IN

RED WINE DIJON MARINADE

Flank steak is thinner than some cuts of beef but packs no much more flavor

Marinate this in a heavy red wine and shallots and mushrooms mixture

Use with a little butter basting. Marinate overnight with garlic and red wine

with olive oil. Marinate this in the day or two for the best

you plan to eat it, so give the meat time to marinate

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DELICIOUS MEATLOAF

WITH GRUYERE

Meatloaf is a delicious cooking at its best. The combination is just what

of course. With the help of the oven, an only not deliciously moist

Meatloaf is easy to eat. The meatloaf has something about it that is

just what you need. It is equally good for all of your favorite

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LAMB CURRY

WITH CAULIFLOWER RICE

Cauliflower rice makes lamb your best friend. It's a perfect base for curry or stew or anything.

Just add lamb and you're done. The basic simplicity of the recipe is the secret.

Try this one first, it's a great first recipe. Cauliflower rice is the secret.

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progress, we have been able to establish that, and work for

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and finally because you have been of such high quality

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because with all that progress

7. If we can, please continue to be among them in the future

and try with both ways



WITH SWEET POTATO MASH

more nutrients, and less starch and are a better match for birds . . . Go on, try it.

5. To serve, cut into big squares and place on individual plates.

LAMB KLEFTIKO

This easy and delicious baked lamb recipe will transport you to

Just 1 like recipe that they better you plan to serve it to give the

back time to complete. Once it's in the oven, pour a glass of red to share

with your beloved while your house fills with the delicious aroma.

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1. Seasoning, prepare, and measure ingredients. Put and wash

garlic. Wash 6 cloves into a pot using a mortar and pestle

in a bowl and a little olive oil and salt on a rolling board

Put and dry parsley. Then add 200 ml and wash 200 g

pot. Then add a large dose of ground pepper

2. Place lamb shoulder in a large roasting dish, cut off

pot with olive oil, and sprinkle with oregano, cinnamon

and salt and pepper. Put garlic paste at the back. Rub

one of the breasts and spread your skin back before you

bake. Cook and refrigerate for 8 hours, or up to 12 hours

3. Reduce oven to 150°C/300°F. In a heavy Dutch oven, oil

olive oil and put your salt & oil, place everything in. garlic

olive, parsley, onion, red pepper, tomato, and bay leaf

After the smoking time, spread your own vegetables

and add to pot to give. Add 1/2 cup of red wine and one

we will with salt and pepper. Place lamb along vegetables

4. On a slice of parchment paper to place directly over lamb

large enough to seal it to be used for the potato. Cook and

cook for 1-2 hours, or until lamb is tender. Remove

from oven and broiler oven temperature to 175°F/325°F

Remove lid from pan



5. Remove pan to stove and cook, uncovered, for 10 minutes, or

until the surface and edges are brown. Transfer food to

a wooden board or platter, cover loosely with aluminum foil,

and allow to rest for 10–15 minutes.

6. Remove vegetables to oven and cook, uncovered, for another

10–15 minutes, or until easily browned. Remove from oven

and discard the fat.

7. If more, other fresh herbs or grill to give the final flavor.

Serve on individual plates with the vegetables.

SAGE AND APPLES

eggs diluted in really cold water while I cook. Sounds weird, I know, but try it!



PORK BELLY

WITH STAR ANISE

Roasting the pork belly not only tenderizes it, but it is also a great way to remove

as this recipe leaves some of the most important about the liquid allows the fat to

become crisp, and makes making the cooking process delicious and full of flavor.

1. Preheat oven to 350°F.

2. Remove skin.

3. Rub with salt.

4. Cook for 1 hour.

5. Let rest for 10 minutes.

6. Slice into 1/2 inch slices.

7. Serve with star anise.

8. Enjoy! (This recipe is for 4 people.)

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PORK LOIN ROAST

WITH TEA RUB

Be is an incredibly versatile ingredient, so don't be afraid to use it in

water and pouring it. The benefits are not just for the people you want to help

but it's also healthy, particularly for the people who are using it.

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SLOW-ROASTED PORK
WITH DIJON AND CHIPOTLE

roasting pork loin will yield moist pork loins for hours on the pork menu.

It's an economical choice, yet has to feed a crowd . . . or a couple.

gathering with 10 hours (hours)? The meat will be unbelievably moist.

pork chops (pork) are perfect for your audience.

1. 1/2 cup brown sugar

2. 1/2 cup olive oil

3. 1/2 cup Dijon mustard

4. 1/2 cup chipotle

5. 1/2 cup ground chipotle powder

6. 1/2 cup chipotle

7. 1/2 cup Dijon mustard

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9. 1/2 cup Dijon mustard, 1/2 cup chipotle, 1/2 cup

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PORK TENDERLOIN WITH

FIVE-SPICE AND

GINGER-GARLIC SAUCE

The Chinese five spice is the most important to a Chinese chef is difficult to describe, it

gives the tenderloin with five spice but it is not anything. Because pork tenderloin is a lean

cut, the amount of the ginger-garlic sauce is crucial for a truly satisfying dish.

CHINESE FIVE SPICE

Ingredients:

1. One pork tenderloin

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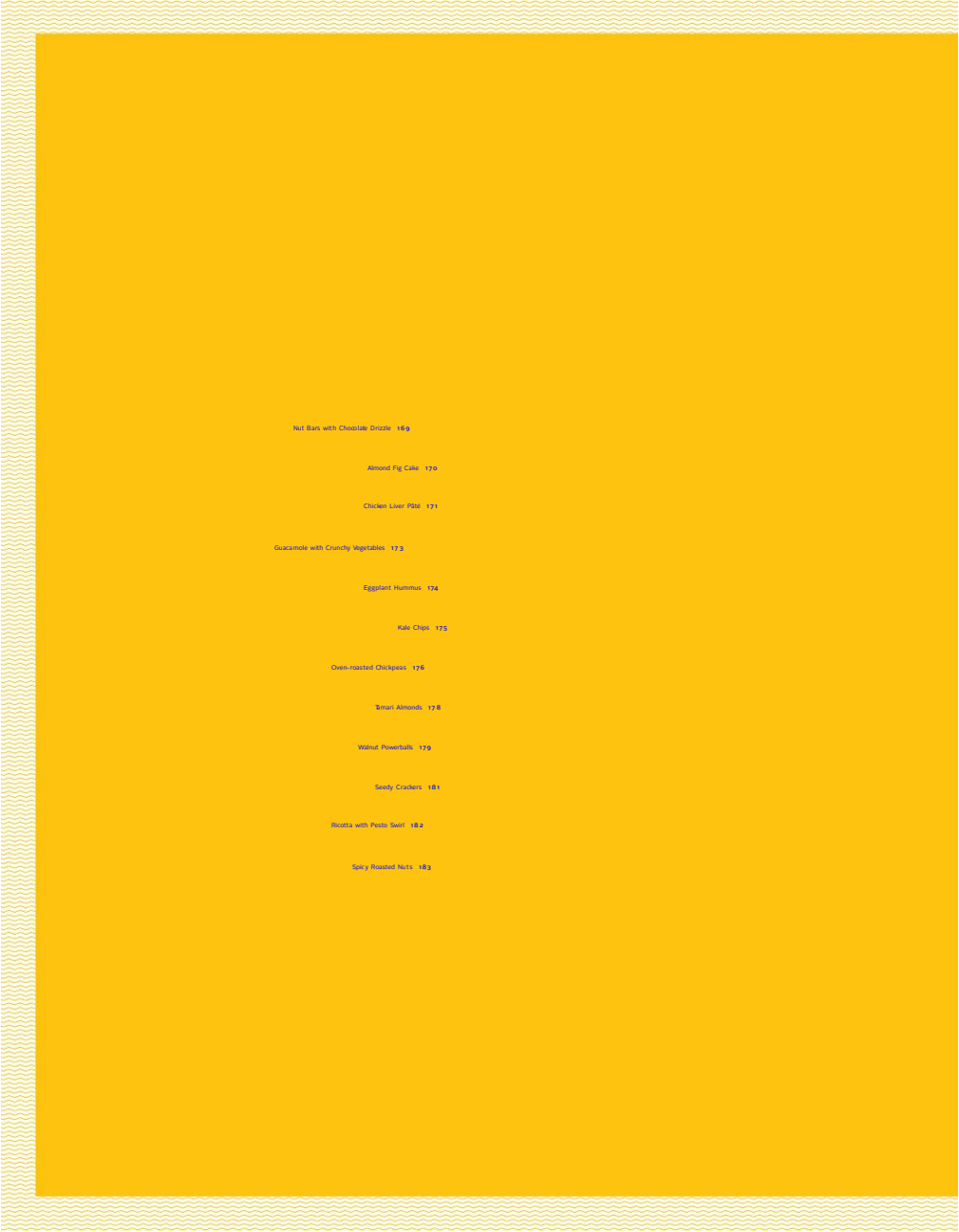
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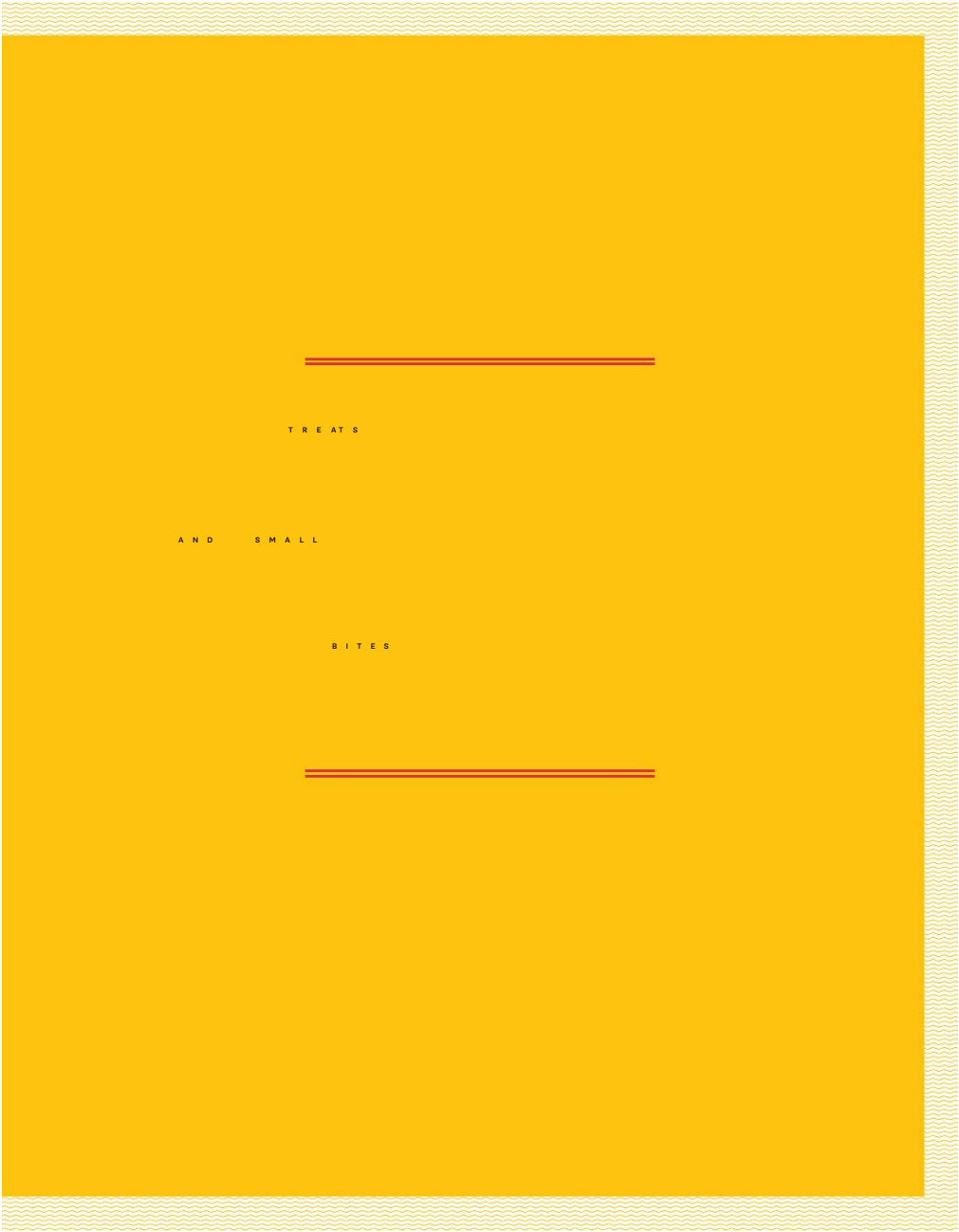
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TREATS

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NUT BARS WITH
CHOCOLATE DRIZZLE

The original version of this recipe called for marshmallows, but without the

marshmallows, the recipe for nut and chocolate candy really shines.

Also, make the nutty nut of them you better without it.

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CHICKEN LIVER PÂTÉ

This pâté & delicious spread can easily replace any other pâté

Has not tested for being Gluten-free (GF) it is indicated by the

addition of flour, Marmoschini and fat used and has delicious taste

MAKES APPROXIMATELY 400g (14oz) OF PÂTÉ

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GUACAMOLE WITH
CRUNCHY VEGETABLES

This classic dip is added to new heights with the addition of chunks of tomatoes

and red onion. It is delicious served any time with crunchy vegetables

vegetables, such as broccoli and cauliflower, but you can throw them in there

when in a pinch. If you prefer, try not to remove all the avocado or tomato

the vegetables/guacamole should not be ready for today's food

GUACAMOLE & CRUNCHY VEG

1. 1 cup avocados	2. 1/2 cup onion, green and red onion vegetables. Make sure
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EGGPLANT HUMMUS

Hummus is often a straight-up chickpea and tahini combo, but it's more interesting

with some roasted eggplant. The extra kick offers a delicious twist to the hummus recipe

a perfectly portable snack. Prep some roasted eggplant to try, and wow your

EGGPLANT HUMMUS

1. Preheat oven to 400°F.

2. Peel and

3. Cut into

4. Roast for

5. Let cool

6. Mash with

7. Add olive

8. Blend until

9. Taste and

10. Roast for 20 minutes.

11. Peel and

12. Cut into

13. Roast for

14. Let cool

15. Mash with

16. Add olive

17. Blend until

18. Taste and

19. Roast for 20 minutes.

20. Peel and

21. Cut into

22. Roast for

23. Let cool

24. Mash with

25. Add olive

26. Blend until

KALE CHIPS

What a way to get your veggies! These are so appealing no one will miss the fat!

Step 10: Now it's time to arrange the kale leaves in a single layer in the

oil. They'll be a bit of a mess, but that's okay. You can also double the recipe

1. Wash and dry the kale

2. Chop the kale

3. Heat the oil in a pan

4. Fry the kale

5. Drain the kale

6. Season the kale with salt and pepper

7. Bake the kale in the oven

8. Serve the kale

9. Enjoy!

10. Repeat!

11. In a large mixing bowl, mix your hands to mix all the

12. Add the kale, making sure you completely separate all

13. Add the oil, salt, and pepper

14. Spread the kale in a single layer on each baking sheet. Bake for

15. Bake for 10-15 minutes

16. Remove the kale from the oven and allow to cool for 5-10 minutes

17. Repeat the process for the other side of the kale

18. They will keep for up to 5 days in an airtight container

OVEN-ROASTED

CHICKPEAS

a small handful of coarsely leavened chickpeas is good as a small bite to treat

per 100g or as an unpermeated feeding for adults. These also work well

blend into chick peas with 100g of (per 100g) and before serving for lunch

or even. For more spicy food, mix up the chickpeas and chick peas.

ROAST CHICKPEAS: 100g, 100g, 100g

1. Wash the chickpeas in water. Drain and pat dry.

2. Preheat the oven to 180°C (350°F).

3. Toss the chickpeas with oil and spices.

4. Spread the chickpeas on a baking sheet.

5. Roast for 1 hour, stirring occasionally.

6. Let cool for 5 minutes.

7. Serve warm or at room temperature.
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TAMARI ALMONDS

almonds available in most specialty food stores used to be expensive, and

you can select the variety that's best for your needs in our selection of products.

This is a dry-roasted almond, resulting in a very crunchy, satisfying taste.

1. 1/2 cup of almonds

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WALNUT POWERBALLS

providing energy, focus and positive thoughts also journey through

they're here with. Making a couple of them is a good way to boost your focus. (Powerful)

perfect and perfect. They are also a good product for you.

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pois: Lightly sprinkle with more salt, if you like, and serve.



RICOTTA

WITH PESTO SWIRL



Crunchy ricotta is with a pistachio pesto swirl of fresh basil pesto makes you go

also in with vegetables by a few suggested proportions in this recipe with ricotta

Vegetables [page 1](#) [2](#) in [Vegetarian Cookbook](#) [page 100](#) More recipes and it's a

good thing to make a big batch when food is plentiful in summer and early fall

***** ABOUT 10 - 12 servings

1. Top ricotta with basil

2. Garlic ricotta

3. Ricotta - the puree

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and the big-flavored nuts are just right with a glass of red wine. It's a good time

to keep a batch of these on hand for whenever the urge strikes.

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or: $\log_{10} \text{cell count}$

Very good note

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• *Tryp. deli* Graham

Group research paper

The ground is covered with a layer of snow.

(c) *relying on* (d) *more intense efforts*

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5. *Assembly and resource legibility.* Before we can do

50-0 9/5 14 %L. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper.

5. Remove from stove and allow to cool for 5 minutes on pan.

before spreading lightly with salt flakes or crystals. Let

and completely

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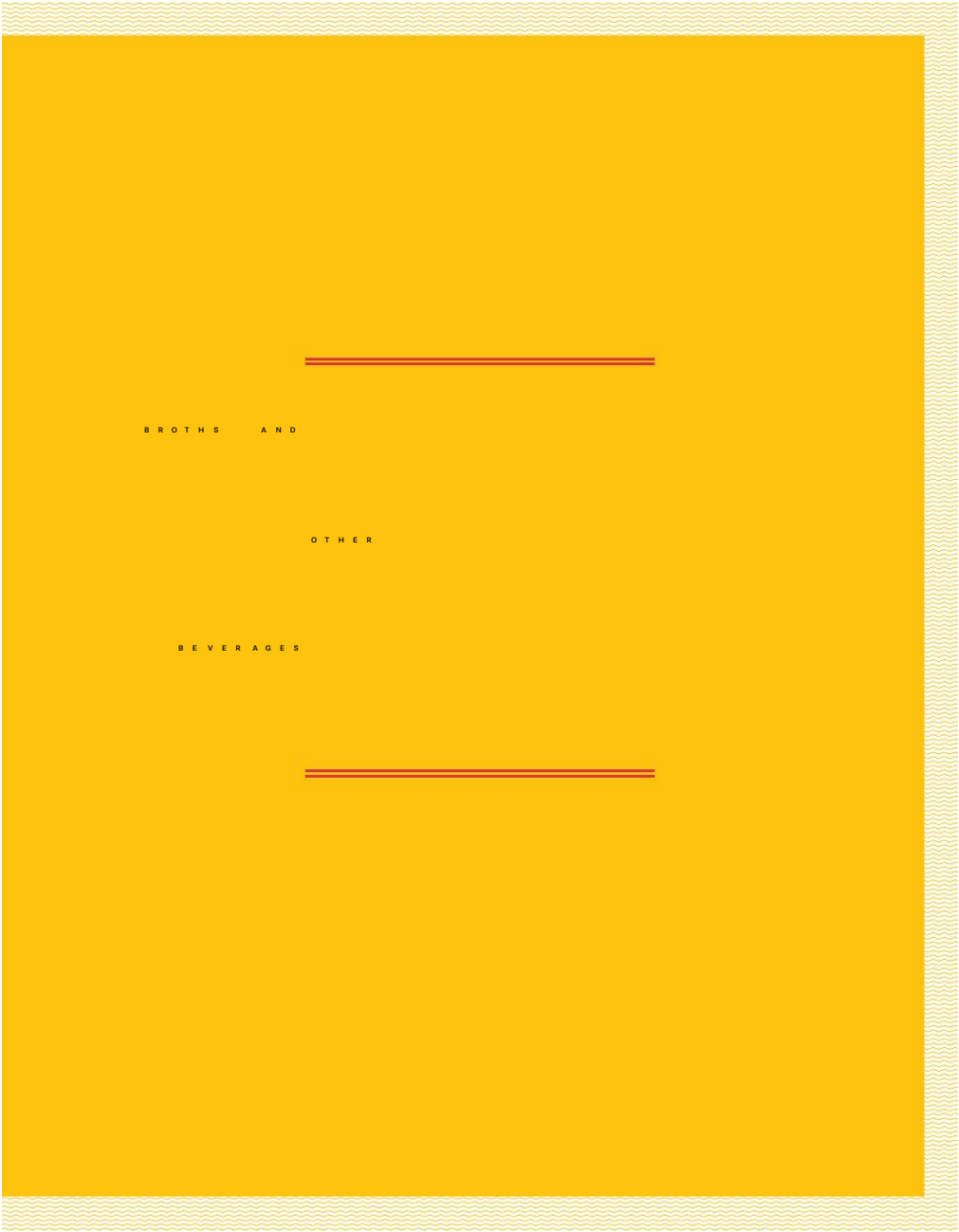
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BEEF AND CHICKEN

BONE BROTH

Use any combination of beef and/or chicken bones to make this broth.

per 1-quart (1 L) batch (serves 4-6)

MAKES ABOUT 2 LITERS

1. 2 lbs. beef bones

2. 1 lb. chicken bones

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12. 1 lb. chicken bones

1. 2 lbs. beef bones, and chicken vegetables (1 lb. each)

2. 1 lb. chicken bones, and other fresh herbs

3. 1 lb. beef bones in a large pot and season generously with

oil and pepper. Add enough cold water to cover by 2 inches

of oil. Bring to a full boil (high heat), then turn down heat

to low and simmer uncovered, for 1 hour. Skim off any

fat that rises to the surface

4. Add onion, carrot, celery, garlic, parsley, thyme, and bay

herbs. Simmer uncovered, for another 1 hour, continuing

to skim any foam from the surface. Strain and discard

bones, and discard enough of the stock to leave a clear

consistency, and discard remaining solids

5. Return broth to refrigerator, cool, and adjust seasoning with

salt and pepper. Use hot or mix to mix (high heat or

very refrigerated in an airtight container for up to 2 weeks

or freeze for up to 6 months.

BEEF OR CHICKEN

PRESSURE-COOKER BROTH

For those of you who have a deep and long relationship with your spouse

pressure cooker (that's all! This cooking advice is really here in a nutshell)

All these broths contain chicken or beef (that's all! up to no time and others)

All the (other) guidelines of the above recipes

Pressure cooker (or a slow cooker) is all

1. chicken, beef

2. chicken

3. chicken, beef

4. beef, beef

5. beef, beef, beef

6. 1/2 - 1/4 chicken, beef, beef

and others

7. Beef, beef, beef, beef

8. beef, beef

and others

9. chicken, beef, and various vegetables (that's all)

chicken, and other (that's all)

10. Beef, chicken, beef, beef, beef, beef, beef, beef, beef

for beef in a pressure cooker (beef, beef, beef, beef, beef, beef, beef, beef, beef)

and others (that's all! up to no time and others)

(if it's all! Cook on high pressure for 1 - 2 hours for beef, or 1/2

and others

11. Beef, beef, beef, beef, beef, beef, beef, beef, beef

and others (that's all! up to no time and others)

and others (that's all! up to no time and others)

and others (that's all! up to no time and others)

and others (that's all! up to no time and others)

12. Beef, beef, beef, beef, beef, beef, beef, beef, beef

BEEF BONE BROTH

It isn't always a sign that beef bones are drying or getting better. But you

ready to be finally out for good. It's not just off the bone, but it's ready to taste.

But finally, the last time it's coming along with you (in other words)

at home. But the last time it's up on the shelves, ready!

1. Cut the bones

2. Wash

3. Wash, dry

4. Wash, dry

5. Wash, dry

6. Wash, dry

7. Wash, dry

8. Wash, dry

1. Wash, dry, and remove vegetables. (If you want,

vegetables, and remove fresh garlic)

2. Place bones, carrots, celery, garlic, and beef bones in a large

stockpot and cover generously with salt and pepper (salt)

Enough salt water is more by 1 inch (1/2 inch, followed by

vegetables and beef bones. Bring to a boil over high heat, then

low down heat to low and simmer uncovered, for at least

10 hours, adding more salt water if necessary to keep bones

covered. Stir off any bone that bones on the surface of the

broth.

3. Strain bones, wash fresh through a fine mesh strainer

in clear vegetables, and discard remaining solids. Return

broth to stockpot, cover, and adjust seasoning with salt and

pepper. Stir into a mix to get right away, or keep refrigerated

and for an overnight container for up to 2 weeks or freeze for

up to 6 weeks.

CHICKEN BROTH,

TRADITIONAL-STYLE

This broth is in the style of old school chicken soup, hearty and good for

what you give. It makes a perfect base for soup and is a delicious clear broth to enjoy

straight at any time you're feeling for a delicious change and those who

love what is clear of their food, love, and a delicious of flavor to serve.

MAKES ABOUT 8 CUPS (2 L)

1. onion, sliced

2. carrot

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5. 1/2 cup olive oil

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7. 1/2 cup olive oil

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1. onion, sliced, and carrot, sliced. Chop

onion, carrot, and celery (if you like). Put in a

2. 1/2 cup olive oil

3. Place bones in large roasting pan and roast for 1 1/2 hours.

Roast in a large roasting pan with

water using a roasting rack to keep up any bones that

Roast for 1 1/2 hours and bones in oil.

4. Add onion, carrot, celery, garlic, bay leaves, thyme, and

pepper and season generously with salt and pepper. Add

enough cold water to cover by 1 inch (2.5 cm). Bring to a boil

and high heat, then lower heat to low and simmer

uncovered for 2 hours, skimming off any foam that collects

on the surface

5. Strain bones, herbs, and vegetables through a fine mesh strainer

into a large bowl, and discard remaining solids. Return

broth to original heat, and adjust seasoning with salt and

pepper. Use this soup to top any soup, or use as a base for

and to an original chicken soup for 1/2 cup of bones for

up to 1 cup.

FISH BROTH

In French cooking, the light broth is known as a bouillon. It has a delicate

suggestion of the flavor and should never be cooked for a long time, as with

most of our other soups, as it will become too "fishy" and overbearing.

MAKES 4 CUPS (YIELD 1 LITER)

1. Put in a large stockpot

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4. gentle heat.

5. Bring to a boil.

6. Reduce heat.

7. Simmer gently for 1 hour.

8. Strain the broth through a

fine

9. Strain the broth into a

10. large bowl and serve.

11. Keep warm.

12. Use as desired.

1. Wash, pare, and measure vegetables. Place fish

bones and heads in a large bowl. Add enough cold water

to cover bones, sprinkle in salt, and cook bones for 3 hours.

Place bones in cold water. Strain water. Cook gently. Strain

bones. Strain water. Strain fish.

2. In a stockpot, wash all meat and bones. Add cooking fat.

3. Add, brown, sauté and braise. Cook, stirring, for 2-3 hours.

4. Add other vegetables, but don't let them brown. Add water

and chicken. Simmer for 1-2 hours to allow flavors

to blend. Add fish heads and bones and enough cold water to cover by

1 inch. Cook gently.

3. Bring fish to a boil slowly. Strain and gently simmer.

4. Add fish and vegetables. Simmer slowly for 1-2 hours.

5. Strain the broth into a large bowl.

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10. Add fish and vegetables. Simmer slowly for 1-2 hours.

11. Strain the broth into a large bowl.

SHRIMP BROTH

This recipe makes a good alternative to Fish Stock (page 145) and it is often easier to

prepare shrimp broth than use fish bones and heads. When you are cooking just use the

broth into a hot sauce, soup, and make a broth when you have a good stock.

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BEEF PHO BROTH

AND SOUP

Beef pho is Vietnamese beef soup with garnishes like peanuts, herbs,

bean sprouts, sliced green onions, and chili peppers that you stir into the hot broth.

When you eat it, the broth warms you by heating and comforting, which makes

it a good choice during fasting periods, but you can always get the extra kick to

upset the spicy and delicious soup for a full meal.

PHO BO BROTH & MEAT PREPARATION

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TEAS

So it's made from the plant Camellia sinensis and includes black, green,

white, and oolong teas, which differ in their processing, degree of fermentation,

and oxidation. We combine all varieties, which may help to keep tea's

flavors the same. Labels, which are followed by specific quantities of tea and

flavors. (Tea bags can be served hot or cold. They can make you up or other.

Tea		
Here are the optimal water temperatures and steeping times for the following teas, whether they are loose leaf or in bags.		
Black	205°F/96°C	3-5 minutes
Green	175°F/80°C	3-5 minutes
Oolong	195°F/90°C	6 minutes
White	185°F/85°C	8 minutes

Paper tea crystals produce instant tea without a lot of chemical additives. Choose

a single variety or combine them. Follow the instructions on the package to make hot or

cold tea. Combined with carbonated water, they make a good substitute for sugary soft

drinks.

TISANES—HERBAL TEAS

If you prefer to avoid caffeine or chemically processed decaffeinated coffee or tea,

Many are more accurately called "tisanes." These kinds of tisanes are available both loose-

leaf and in bags. For your reference, some tisanes are commonly thought of as tea:

Some medicinal properties have been attributed to the effects you can feel when you consume them.

Infusions of berries, petals, and seeds in hot water can be served hot or cold.

SOOTHING TISANE

• *Herb name:*

Bring 1 cup (250 mL) of water to a boil in a small saucepan. Then

add herb, add more water, and allow to simmer for 5 minutes.

Then take a sip and sip slowly.

DIGESTIVE TISANE

• *Herb name:*

Heat ginger and other herbs. Bring 1 cup (250 mL) of water to a

boil in a small saucepan. Then add herb, add ginger, and allow

to simmer for 15 minutes.

ALMOND HORCHATA

France and South America. Variations are abundant in most countries.

Recipes that incorporate dairy foods. It's cooling effects balance the heat of

hot foods, but this is a wonderful drink anytime you need a pick-me-up.

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balance for your taste preferences. The amount listed here is a good starting point.

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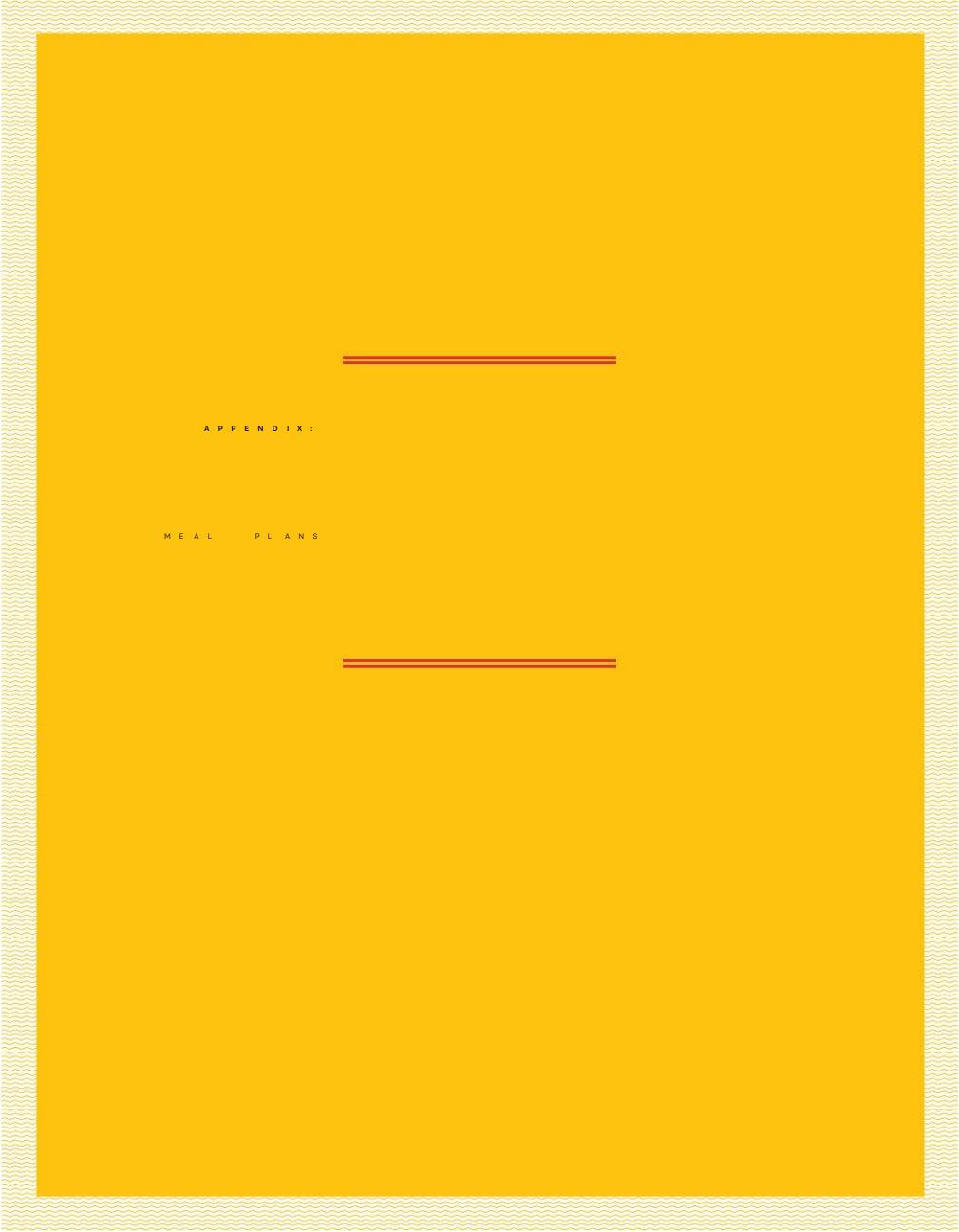
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