

Pistachio and Prune Stuffed Pork Loin with Mashed Parsnips and Mangetout

Pistachios have had some pretty famous fans throughout history. The Queen of Sheba loved pistachios so much that she demanded that the entire region's pistachio harvest be set aside for her! We tend to agree and thought this delicious little nut would add tasty flavours to a stuffing. We think it's so delicious you may want to use it as inspiration for a fresh spin on your traditional Christmas stuffing!







Pistachios (259)



(40g)



Parsnip



Potato (1)



Pork Loin (250g)



Pork Sausage (65g)



Water (300ml)



Olive Oil/Butter



Flour (16g)



Chicken Stock Pot



Mangetout (1 pack)

2 PEOPLE INGREDIENTS

Pistachios	25g
 Prunes, chopped 	40g
 Parsnip, chopped 	1
 Potato, chopped 	1

 Pork Loin 250g Pork Sausage

Allergens: Nut, Gluten, Milk, Sulphites.

Pistachios	25g	 Water 	300m
runes, chopped	40g	 Olive Oil/Butter 	1 tbsp
Parsnip, chopped	1	Flour	16g
Potato chopped	1	 Chicken Stock Pot 	1/2

🔝 Our fruit and veggies may need a little wash before cooking!

Did you know...

Mangetout is French for 'eat all'.

Nutrition as per prepared and listed ingredients										
	Energy	Fat	Sat. Fat	Carbohydrate	Sugars	Protein	Salt			
	643 kcal / 2699 kJ									
	153 kcal / 641 kJ									

Mangetout

Chicken Stock Pot: Water, Yeast Extract, Salt, Sugar, Stabiliser: Tara Gum, Dried Chicken, Natural Flavouring, Onion Juice, Ground Turmeric, Ground Sage, Ground White Pepper, Antioxidant: Rosemary Extract



Preheat your oven to 180 degrees and boil two medium-sized pots of water. Remove **the pistachio nuts** from their shells and chop roughly. Chop the **prunes** into ½cm pieces. Peel the **parsnip** and **potato**, then chop into roughly 3cm cubes. Next, you need to butterfly the **pork loin**! Slice along it lengthways to open it up like a book. Don't slice all the way through as the 'spine' of your book will hold both sides together.

1 pack

Split the **sausage** and squeeze the **meat** into a bowl, discarding the skin. Add your **pistachios** and **prunes**. Mix it all together with your hands, don't be afraid to get sausagey!



Stuff your **pork** by spreading your **sausage mixture** down one side of the opened fillet, then fold over the other half. You need to leave a 2cm border at each end and along the outside length of the fillet, so you are able to seal it. Once folded, the seam needs to be facing downwards. Tip: If there is too much stuffing, just roll the excess into ping pong sized stuffing balls.

Drizzle a little oil on a baking tray, put your pork on the tray, season with salt and black pepper and pop in your oven for 25 mins. Add any excess stuffing balls halfway through cooking. After 25 mins take your **pork** out of your oven, cover with some tinfoil and leave to rest. Tip: The pork is cooked when it is no longer pink in the middle.



Meanwhile, boil your **parsnips** in one of the pots of water, for 20 mins. After 5 mins add your **potato** to the pot. **Tip:** The parsnips and potato are cooked when you can easily slip a knife through. Once cooked, drain and put back in the pot. Reserve some of your **cooking water** (amount specified in the ingredient list) for your gravy.

OAdd some **butter** or **olive oil** (amount specified in the ingredient list) to a frying pan on medium heat, once melted, add the **flour**. Stir and cook for 3 mins. Tip: This is called a roux! Add the **chicken stock pot** and **cooking water** (reserved from the parsnip and potatoes) and stir together with a whisk. Bring to the boil, stirring continuously to remove lumps. The mixture should thicken as it comes to the boil. Once boiling, turn the heat to low and simmer gently for 5-7 mins, then remove from the heat. Tip: Add a splash of water if it's too thick for you!



Meanwhile, cook the mangetout in the other pot for 4 mins then drain. Add a pinch of **salt** and **pepper**, a knob of **butter** and a splash of **milk** (if you have some) to the parsnip and potato and mash until smooth. That's it! Cut your pork into a few slices, lay it on the plate with your mashed parsnips and mangetout served on the side, and your gravy poured over the top!

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