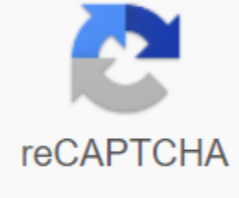




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balsamic vinegar if you want to make it a little sweeter. This may sound incredibly counterintuitive, but vinegar zing will reduce the sweetness and richness of the finished dish and make it more balanced, significantly more flavorful and, oddly enough, richer. In fact, this advice can be used to regulate and raise many kinds of dishes (except maybe really sweet desserts, of course) - never forget a splash of acidity when tasting spices. How do we make this hot mess even better? Vinegar! No, really! Not sure? Try it out next time and you should be. And don't worry: if it's too much for you, you can just stewed the dish a little longer to get rid of raw pungency vinegar. Osso buco: great recipe! After a lot of research, planning and some bit of shopping, it was with a little trembling hands that I laid out cooking a perfect osso buco for Malou during my last visit here back month Other than feeling the extra pressure to have a dish champion champion During my every move in the kitchen, I don't have to worry though. Although a little long, this recipe is dead easy to follow. Before you try to hands out this perfect osso buco recipe, though, I know this: This is by no means a quick procedure, it's quite a lot of time. On the other hand, though, it's terribly easy to execute and requires very little effort on the coo part. Best of all? You can prepare a whole meal in one large cast iron pot or in a Dutch oven! This way will not only save a little washing up, it will also greatly increase the flavors of the final dish, since no flavor molecule is wasted in the cooking process, but kept the right pot where it belongs! 900 grams of ox shank 2 medium sized onions cut into eights 3 carrots cut into two centimeter pieces 4 stems celery cut into two centimeter pieces 2 whole, canned tomatoes about 400 grams each 350 millilitres of Chianti or other Italian red wine 150 millilitres of beef stock 50 grams tomato paste 3 garlic cloves 3 bay leaves 10 sprigs fresh thyme 20 whole black pepper corn 50 grams flour coated meat Salt to taste Pepper to taste 1 dash sherry vinegar 1 tablespoon olive oil fried 1 tablespoon butter fried peel half lemon 3 garlic cloves 1 bunch flat leaf parsley Combine flour, plenty of salt and freshly ground black pepper on a plate and mix well with a fork to combine. Using kitchen scissors, poultry scissors or a sharp knife carefully cut through the hard tissue surrounding the bull's shin several times leaving about five inches of tissue between the pieces. This step is important to make meat from shriveling to cooking time. Preheat the oven to 150C, and you will finish the rest of the process. Heat a large Dutch oven over a medium high heat for a few minutes, add butter and olive oil and allow to foam. Take one piece of the bull's shin dredge one side of the flour, shake off the excess, repeat with the other side, then carefully transfer to the Dutch oven brown. Repeat with the remaining shin(s), make sure not to crowd the pot. Go one by one if you have one. Brown shins for a couple of minutes on both sides until golden brown and tasty. When browned on both sides, remove the calf of the bull from the Dutch oven and set aside while you sauté vegetables. Add carrots in the Dutch oven and leave a fairly unobstructed caramelised, about 2-3 minutes. Add the onions to the pot and leave again quite unobstructed brown and caramelised, about 2-3 minutes. Add celery and brown for another minute or so. Add tomato paste and fry for about a minute. Add the red wine and stir in the deglaze dutch oven at the bottom. Nestle shanks back into the pot, add thyme, bay leaves, garlic, whole pepper corn and whole, preserved Cover with a lid and place in the oven to cook and slowly for four hours. When ready to serve, return to the top of the cooked and adjust the seasoning with salt and If necessary, add a generous glug of sherry vinegar to reduce the richness and sweetness of the dish. Finally, carefully fish from bay leaves. They are not good at eating! Remove the stems from the parsley and cut the leaves roughly. Finely chop the garlic with a sharp knife and put in a suitable bowl along with chopped parsley. Add freshly grated lemon peel and stir to combine. Carefully plate beef shanks on a pile of polenta or other starch of your choice. Add vegetables, sauce and tomatoes as well, doing everything you can to keep the tomatoes healthy, they're an absolute joy to pop and eat. Be sure to plate bones as well when diners know greater joy than scooping what little marrow stays out of the bone and eating it like a buttery delicacy. Advise generously with gremolata and serve piping hot. Not a fan of sherry vinegar? You can use balsamic vinegar for a slightly sweeter, less acidic result. Stews are better the next day: All the good things come for those who wait for Kai, after about four hours in the oven, we lift the lid off the steaming hot pan ossocbuco, we hit with a tricky and primal yet sweet and floral whiff of tomatoes, herbs and garlic from the thick, rich mass that gathered at the bottom of my trusty Le Creuset Dutch oven. Eagerly, we dug into a thick, goose mess. Careful to move the contents to the proper serving ship proved harder than expected, as the calf reached a fall-apart tender consistency that made them more willing to become one with sauce than actually going on a plate. By that time, our mouths were practically watering, but we had another important step to take: Instead of immediately enjoying the fruits of our work, we did what any good cook would do. Cool the contents of the pot to room temperature and then stuck it in the refrigerator overnight. While an almost torturous experience for hungry diners, this optional but highly recommended step seriously increases the flavors of time to really mingle while allowing gelatin, which formed from hours of cooking solid connective tissue mixed with sauce, create a richer, creamy and much more flavorful sauce on day two. Regardless of promises and perfect logic, such compromises can be difficult to understand for the hungry Johan, and it was with a scowling face that I went to bed that night, dreaming about what would happen. As the day the two arrived, I carefully warmed the contents of the portion container into a small oven all while whipping up a batch of cream polenta that - after a heated debate about traditional osso buco dishes - was considered the only possible garnish project. Relying on a little plating for help from my beautiful assistant, then I managed to combine my efforts into this: Ah, osso buco perfection! Photo credit: Malou, Klidmaster.dk perfect plate osso buco! Which served my guest a surprisingly modest Johan. It's not every day, you feed well-known food bloggers and super tasters your favorite dish as conceived and perfected as their greatest example. Tasting Perfect osso buco: How was it? That said, though, I'm more than happy with the results. This treasured family recipe brings Osso buco unlike any I've tried before. More muscular, powerful and rich than most, but at the same time sweet, zingy, balanced and beautifully complex. It's really masculine to take this Italian comfort food classic, but by no means seems too depressing, too rich or too much. It's the sort of dish that just comes along through quality ingredients, time, dedication and thought of marriage. Take red wine, for example, an ingredient I thought would be completely too depressing and dominant, but one that actually helped offset and smoothed the sweetness of tomatoes and carrots, creating together with other ingredients perfect complexity and balance. I'm well impressed by the quality and complexity of this seemingly simple recipe and the thoughts and efforts put into it by my creator. I'm only sorry he couldn't be there to carefully pay attention to all my obvious mistakes and minor mistakes. How'd it go? The blank plate says more than a thousand words... And what did Osso buco's lover say? Well, not too much to be honest, but sometimes happy sounds, empty panels and misty eyes spotted through chianti glass say more than words ... Food is a feeling, after all! I'd rather think I'm fine with this family recipe and now it's there for you to try your hands with it as well. OK.

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