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Go to Recipe Printing Recipe I rarely make homemade broth because I'm so lazy that I'd rather just hack the can. However, I admit that making beef broth using a slow cooker is very easy and requires almost no practical time at all. (Update: I regularly make my own homemade broth these days, but I do it in a pressure cooker. check out the recipe here.) You can easily replace pork or chicken bones instead of beef and the results are all good. If you make friends with your local butcher, he can even give you a large bag of bones for pennies. Time to make a slow cooker of beef bone broth! Makes 4 quarts Ingredients: 2 carrots, sliced medium 2 stalks celery, sliced medium 1 medium onion, sliced medium 7 cloves garlic, smashed 3.5 pounds of beef bones (from US Wellness Meat or your local farmer) 2 bay leaves kosher salt listed 2 tablespoons apple cider vinegar (optional) Water Equipment: All my recommended kitchen tools here. Method: Dump vegetables at the bottom of a 6-quart slow cooker..... Drop in the beef bones..... tuck into a bay leaf, sprinkle with a little salt, drizzle vinegar the bones ..... and add enough water to cover everything. Program a slow cook cook for 8-10 hours. When it is ready, pour the broth through the strainer, and discard the solids. You can ladle out some drink now, or..... Store the liquid in a large CorningWare or glass container for later. The bones I used were pretty greasy, so it made the broth taste unattractively greasy. I put the broth in the fridge overnight and scraped off the top layer of hardened fat. The broth under looks like beef Jell-O ... The broth will be kept in the fridge for several days and in the freezer for several months. (Check out my updated post on how I keep bone broth here.) When you're ready to steam a cup of stuff, just scoop the meaty Jell-O into a small saucepan and bring to the boil. (I won't tell anyone if you nuke it in a mug in the microwave.) Vuala - perfection! (Want an even faster way to make bone broth? check out the recipe for my fast-pressure bone broth cooker!) Looking for more recipe ideas? Head on over to my recipe index. You'll also find exclusive recipes on my iPhone and iPad app, and in my cookbook, Nom Nom Paleo: Food for People (Andrews McMeel Publishing 2013) and Ready or Not! (Andrews McMill Publishing 2017)! PRINTER-FRIENDLY RECIPE CARD PRINT Recipe I rarely make homemade broth because I'm so lazy that I'd rather just crack the can. However, I admit that making beef broth using a slow cooker is very easy and requires almost no practical time at all. 2 carrots chopped medium2 stalks celery chopped medium7 garlic cloves smashed31/2 pounds of beef Laurel leafDiamond Crystal kosher salt Freshly ground black pepper2 tablespoons apple cider vinegar optionalwater Prep your vegetables and reset them at the bottom of the 6 quart slowly cooker. Drop the beef bone on top and tuck into the bay leaf, sprinkle with salt, and drizzle enough water in a slow cooker to cover everything. Program a slow cook cook for 8-10 hours. When the broth is ready, pour it through the strainer and discard the solids. You can dump some of the drink or cook with now or you can store the liquid in a large container for later! The broth will be kept in the fridge for several days and in the freezer for several months. Mention @nomnompaleo or tag #nomnompaleo! Calories: 90kcal Carbohydrates: 19g Protein: 3g Fat: 1g Fiber: 4g Sugar: 6g 144 Click Show link to create a URL you can copy and paste on your favorite social media site, personal site, blog, etc. to share. Go to Recipe Jump to Video Print Recipe Who Wants Some Instant Pot Bone Broth? There's nothing that I like more than a nice pair of bone broth mugs to get me through the cold winter months. It warms me up from the inside out, and it's so good for you: check out why in these great posts Mark Daily Apple and balanced bites. I have a recipe for boiling bone broth in a slow cooker, and my mom usually makes a pot on the stove, but sometimes I just want a bowl right now. If you haven't guessed, patience is not one of my strong suits. Enter the pressure cooker. According to food scientist Harold McGee, a pressure cooker is a special pot that tightly seals and traps heat to build pressure and temperature. In other words, the stock and stew that usually take hours to cook is finished in just 1/3 of the time in the pressure cooker. I don't use my pressure cooker for anything, but I love putting out stewed vegetables and meaty bone broths in it. Because these dishes just turn out to be better and faster. This is quite remarkable as the pressure of cooking can turn fleshy, collagen-filled cuts like bull and cross shanks into fork tender cuts in less than an hour. (While the new generation of pressure cookers is safer than the old ones, please read the instructions carefully and check out these helpful tips from Mr. McGee. I have great pressure cooker recipes for Welsh beef stew and Pho that I share in my iPad cooking app, but here's a simple recipe for fragrant bone broth that will be ready in less than an hour. And, yes, he makes gel in the fridge. Just toss in a few chicken legs or joint bones and your broth will all jiggly. Time to make an instant pot of bone broth! Makes 8 cups Ingredients: 2 medium leeks, peeled and cut in half across (or 1 onion, peeled and peeled) 1 medium carrot, peeled and cut into three pieces 2.5 pounds of different bones (I use a mixture of chicken and pork bones from the freezer or cross shanks and ox tails) 8 cups of water (enough to cover the bones, but not 2/3 capacity pressure cooker) 1 teaspoon apple cider vinegar optional (I don't usually add apple cider vinegar anymore because it doesn't extract minerals into the broth. I don't like the taste.) 2 tablespoons Red Boat fish sauce (much better than salt, IMHO) 3 dried shiitake mushrooms (optional) Here's how to make the broth: dump leeks and carrots into a pressure cooker or instant pot (make sure it's at least 6-quarts), and toss in the bones (frozen well). Then cover with water (make sure you don't fill more than two-thirds of the power!) and add vinegar. Add the fish sauce and toss in dried shiitake mushrooms (if used). Then cover and close the lid, and program on the instant pot to cook under high pressure for 30-50 minutes (I let it go for 50 minutes if I cook meaty shanks or ox tails). If I'm not in a hurry, I put my Instant Pot on high pressure for 2 hours-broth only getting better with a great time. If you use a stovetop pressure cooker, place the tank on a burner set on high heat. As soon as the indicator pops up, showing that the contents of the pot has reached high pressure, immediately reduce the temperature to the lowest possible setting to maintain high pressure (low is usually adequate). Set the timer for 30 minutes (I let it go for 50 minutes if I cook meaty shanks or ox tails). When the broth is ready in an instant pan or cooker pressure cooker, let the pressure release naturally (10-15 minutes). Remove the lid, low-fat scum (if you like), and strain the broth. Taste and adjust for seasoning. I keep it on the soft side if I cook with it. I don't steam bones to reduce scum because I'm lazy. Also, there really isn't much left after you strain it. (Check out my updated post on how I keep bone broth here.) Faster and more fragrant than other methods. Really. You don't have a pressure cooker? Then check out my slow cooker bone broth recipe! And one last thing: don't know what to do with all the bone broth? Check out my post on how to store things! Looking for more recipe ideas? Head on over to my recipe index. You'll also find exclusive recipes on my iPhone and iPad app, and in my cookbook, Nom Nom Paleo: Food for People (Andrews McMeel Publishing 2013) and Ready or Not! (Andrews McMill Publishing 2017)! PRINTER-FRIENDLY RECIPE CARD PRINT Bone Broth Recipe is good for you, but it takes forever to make if you use my instant pot bone broth recipe. 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