DINNERLY



Orange Chicken

with Carrot Couscous and Rocket

Chicken, orange and honey – it's a flavour love triangle. Simply marinate chicken in a zesty-sweet mix, then pan-fry and serve with couscous cooked in a spiced orange sauce.

20-30 minutes 🛛 🕺 4 Servings

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WHAT YOU NEED

- balsamic vinegar¹⁷
- Australian honey
- mustard ¹⁰
- olive oil

TOOLS

- box grater
- large frypan
- medium saucepan

Our veggies come straight from the farm, so please wash them before cooking.

ALLERGENS

Gluten (1), Soy (6), Mustard (10), Sulphites (17). May contain traces of other allergens.

NUTRITION PER SERVING

Energy 680kcal, Fat 19.0g, Carbs 69.7g, Proteins 46.6g



1. Prep ingredients

Finely grate the **orange** zest, then juice. Peel the **carrots**, then coarsely grate. Put the **chicken**, **orange** zest, 1 tbs olive oil and 2 tsp honey in a bowl. Season with salt and pepper and stir to combine. Set aside until needed.



2. Make orange mixture

Put the orange juice, 330ml (1½ cups) water and 1 tsp five-spice powder (the remaining five-spice won't be used in this dish) in a medium saucepan and season with salt and pepper. Bring to the boil, then remove the pan from the heat.



3. Cook couscous

Put the **couscous** in a large heatproof bowl. Add the **boiling orange mixture**, then cover the bowl with a plate. Stand for 5-7 mins or until the liquid is absorbed. Fluff the grains with a fork, then add the **carrot** and stir to combine.



4. Cook chicken

Meanwhile, heat a large frypan over mediumhigh heat. Cook the **chicken**, turning occasionally, for 5-6 mins until golden and cooked through. Remove from the pan.



5. Serve up

Put 60ml (¼ cup) olive oil, 1½ tbs balsamic vinegar and 2 tsp dijon mustard in a large bowl. Season with salt and pepper and whisk to combine. Divide the carrot couscous and orange chicken among plates. Drizzle the dressing over the chicken and rocket and enjoy.



6. Did you know?

It looks like a grain, but couscous is actually a type of pasta made from semolina flour and water. It's named after the North African word for 'well rolled' – traditionally it was made by sprinkling the semolina with water and then rolling it by hand into tiny balls.

