

Ethiopian Recipes

== See also == 5a94612a41 The neighborhood of Little Ethiopia dates back to the early 1990s. Inspired by the success of "Little Ethiopia" in Washington D.C., Ethiopian Immigrant Fekere Gebre-Mariam who immigrated to Los Angeles in 1971 moved his restaurant Rosalind's to South Fairfax Avenue. During this time, the neighborhood wasn't established as Little Ethiopia but was an extension of a prominent Jewish community running between Olympic Boulevard and Whitworth Drive. The nickname given to this block was "SoFax". Gebre-Mariam saw a vision to turn this street into all things Ethiopian and dedicate a business center that showcases the Ethiopian culture. Soon after, more Ethiopian business started to emerge and Gebre-Mariam's vision came to fruition. The South Fairfax block became a hub for Ethiopian business featuring five Ethiopian restaurants, a coffeehouse, a market, a travel agency, and a silk screen shop by 1994. In the 1990s, the neighborhood was called "Little Addis", referring to Ethiopia's... 5a94612a41

Ethiopian cuisine Mesob Across America: Ethiopian Food in the U. A. Cuisine of Ethiopia. This is usually in the form of wat, a thick stew, served on top of injera (ፎፍካ), a large sourdough flatbread, which is about 50 centimeters (20 inches) in diameter and made out of fermented teff flour. A book about the history and culture of Ethiopian cuisine Ethiopian Restaurant Ethiopian cuisine (Amharic: ማሽህ ማሽህ, Ye-Ītyōppyā mägəb) characteristically consists of vegetable and often very spicy meat dishes. S. Ethiopians usually eat with their right hands, using pieces of injera to pick up bites of entrées and side dishes 5a94612a41

Eritrean cuisine www. "Lunchbreak: A Traditional Northern Ethiopian Recipe and Details on

Chicago Chefs - Eritrean cuisine is based on Eritrea's native culinary traditions, but also arises from social interchanges with other regions. eritrea. The local cuisine shares very strong similarities with the cuisine of neighboring Ethiopia with several dishes being cultural to both nations as a result of the two nations having been unified for hundreds of years. "Eritrea Recipes". Retrieved 2015-11-23. be. It also has influences from Italian cuisine due to the Italian colonization of the nation, and minor influences from other cuisines in the region. Retrieved 2018-04-09 5a94612a41

Steak tartare 5a94612a41 == See also == 5a94612a41

Little Ethiopia, Los Angeles Ethiopian cuisine. It features authentic recipes and Little Ethiopia (Amharic: ቤተ ክርስቲያን) is a neighborhood in the central region of Los Angeles. It is known for its collection of Ethiopian restaurants, coffee shops, boutiques and thrift stores. Messob Ethiopian Restaurant is another well-known spot and has been in the neighborhood since 1985 5a94612a41

The main traditional food in Eritrean cuisine is tsebhi (stew), served with injera (flatbread made from teff, wheat, or sorghum and hilbet (paste made from legumes; mainly lentil and faba beans). 5a94612a41

Berberie Mitmita, another Ethiopian spice mixture Awaze, Ethiopian spice paste Piri piri List of Ethiopian dishes Berbere (Amharic: ቤተ ክርስቲያን bārbāre, Tigrinya: ቤተ ክርስቲያን bārbārā) is a spice mixture whose constituent elements usually include chili peppers, coriander, garlic, ginger, Ethiopian holy basil (besobela) seeds, korarima, rue, ajwain or radhuni, nigella, and fenugreek. It is a key ingredient in the cuisines of Ethiopia and Eritrea. Ethiopia, such as korarima (Aframomum corrorima). Berbere also refers to chili pepper itself 5a94612a41

Additionally, owing to its colonial history... 5a94612a41 == See also == 5a94612a41 The dough is

given a decorative touch before baking. The design varies in detail, but in general, is given the shape of a wheel with indentations to create several spokes (see picture). 5a94612a41 == Overview == 5a94612a41 == Overview == 5a94612a41 Ethiopian cuisine 5a94612a41 A typical traditional Eritrean dish consists of injera accompanied by a spicy stew, which frequently includes beef, goat, lamb or fish. 5a94612a41

Himbasha Ethiopian cuisine List of Himbasha (Tigrinya: ሽሙሻ) or Ambasha (Amharic: ሸሙሻ), is an Ethiopian and Eritrean celebration bread that is slightly sweet. It is prepared in a number of varieties depending on region and nationality with the main two being the quintessential Ethiopian variant, and the more distinctive Eritrean flavoring with raisins. It became popular in Eritrean cuisine, often served at special occasions. additions to the recipe include candied orange, ginger, or ground cardamom seeds, although plain varieties are not unheard of 5a94612a41

Kolo bread wrapped in a paper cone is often sold by local kiosks and street vendors. It is prepared by frying small pieces of dough cut from rolls. Sometimes honey is added to make dabo kolo sweeter. 5a94612a41 Dabo kolo is a special dish during the Ethiopian New Year festivities. It is traditionally served during Shabbat meals by the Beta Israel (Ethiopian Jews). 5a94612a41 A rare alternative recipe is dabo kolo made from coffee beans. 5a94612a41 == African dishes == 5a94612a41 Common additions to the recipe include candied orange, ginger, or ground cardamom seeds, although plain varieties are not unheard of. 5a94612a41 List of Ethiopian dishes and foods 5a94612a41 Cig kofte 5a94612a41 Berbere sometimes encompasses herbs and spices that are less well known internationally. These include both cultivated plants and those that grow wild in Ethiopia, such as korarima (*Aframomum corrorima*). 5a94612a41 List of African dishes 5a94612a41 == History == 5a94612a41 Overall, Eritrean cuisine strongly resembles that of neighboring Ethiopia, although Eritrean cooking tends to feature more seafood than Ethiopian cuisine on account of its

coastal location. 5a94612a41 List of Ethiopian dishes and foods 5a94612a41 Kitfo cooked lightly rare is known as kitfo leb leb. Kitfo is often served alongside — or sometimes mixed with — a mild cheese called ayibe or cooked greens known as gomen. In many parts of Ethiopia, kitfo is served with injera, a spongy, absorbent sourdough crêpe-like flatbread made from fermented teff flour; traditional Gurage cuisine replaces this with kocho, a thick flatbread made of the ensete plant. An ensete leaf may be also used as a garnish. 5a94612a41 == Overview == 5a94612a41 The Ethiopian Orthodox Tewahedo Church prescribes a number of fasting periods known as tsom (Ge'ez: ትሙ, ṣōm), including all Wednesdays and Fridays and the whole Lenten season (including fifteen days outside Lent proper). Per Oriental Orthodox tradition, the faithful may not consume any kind of animal products (including dairy products and eggs) during fasts; therefore, Ethiopian cuisine contains many dishes that are vegan. 5a94612a41 == Festivities == 5a94612a41 Several properties distinguish wats from stews of other cultures. Perhaps the most obvious is an unusual cooking technique: the preparation of a wat begins with chopped onions slow-cooked, without any fat or oil, in a dry skillet or pot until much of their moisture has been driven away. Fat (usually niter kibbeh) is then added, and the onions and other aromatics are sautéed before the addition of other ingredients. This method causes the onions to break down and thicken the stew. 5a94612a41 . 5a94612a41 Though not considered a delicacy, kitfo is generally held in high regard. It is served on special occasions such as holidays like Meskel on 27 September, the feast celebrating the Finding of the True Cross. 5a94612a41 Wat is traditionally eaten with injera, a spongy flat bread made from the millet-like grain known as teff. There are many types of wats. The popular ones are doro wat and siga wat (Amharic: ብሽል ሰጎ, bishal sigā), made with beef. 5a94612a41 List of African dishes 5a94612a41 List of Ethiopian dishes and foods 5a94612a41

List of African dishes Hippocrene Books, Inc. Eritrea: Recipes from One of East Africa's Most Interesting Little Countries. This diversity is reflected in the many local culinary traditions in choice

of ingredients, style of preparation, and cooking techniques. "Ethiopian Injera Recipe Exploratorium" - Africa is the second-largest continent on Earth, and is home to hundreds of different cultural and ethnic groups. ISBN 978-0-7818-0764-7 5a94612a41

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Dabo kolo tasteatlas Dabo kolo (Amharic: ባቦ ኦሎ, romanized: d'abo kolo, lit. Traditional Snack From Ethiopia" . www. List of Ethiopian and Eritrean dishes and foods Popcorn "Dabo Kolo. 'corn bread'; Oromo: Boqqolloo daabboo) is an Ethiopian and Eritrean snack and finger food consisting of small pieces of spiced fried dough. the Beta Israel (Ethiopian Jews) 5a94612a41

Gored gored 5a94612a41 Kibbeh nayyeh 5a94612a41 Dabo kolo means corn bread in the Amharic language, with dabo meaning "bread", and kolo meaning "corn" or a snack consisting of roasted grains, such as barley, chickpeas, sunflower seeds, or a combination. 5a94612a41

Kitfo Exotic Ethiopian Cooking, Falls Church, Virginia: Ethiopian Cookbooks Enterprises, 2006 Kitfo (Amharic: ትፋ, IPA: [kitfo]) is an Ethiopian traditional dish that originated among the Gurage people. of African dishes List of Ethiopian dishes and foods Mesfin, D. It consists of minced raw beef, marinated in mitmita (a chili-based spice powder) and niter kibbeh (a clarified butter infused with herbs and spices). J. The word comes from the Ethio-Semitic triconsonantal root k-t-f, meaning "to chop finely; mince" 5a94612a41

Piri piri 5a94612a41

Niter kibbeh Its preparation is similar to that of ghee, but niter kibbeh is simmered with spices such as besobela (known as Ethiopian sacred basil), koseret, fenugreek, cumin, coriander, turmeric,

Ethiopian cardamom (korarima), cinnamon, or nutmeg before straining, imparting a distinct, spicy aroma. The version using vegetable oil instead of butter is called yeqimem zeyet. spices such as besobela (known as Ethiopian sacred basil), koseret, fenugreek, cumin, coriander, turmeric, Ethiopian cardamom (korarima), cinnamon, or Niter kibbeh, or niter qibe (Amharic: ባቤ ባቤ, romanized: nət'ər qəbe), also called tesmi (in Tigrinya), is a seasoned, clarified butter used in Ethiopian and Eritrean cuisine 5a94612a41

Mitmita, another Ethiopian spice mixture 5a94612a41 Eritrean cuisine shares similarities with surrounding countries' cuisines; however, the cuisine has its unique characteristics. 5a94612a41 Awaze, Ethiopian spice paste 5a94612a41 Dabo kolo is also considered a Congolese finger food. 5a94612a41

Wat (food) African dishes List of Ethiopian dishes and foods List of stews Levine, Donald N. Wax and Gold: Tradition and Innovation in Ethiopian Culture (Chicago: University Wat or wet (Amharic: ባቤ, IPA: [wət']) or ito (Oromo: Ittoo) or tsebhi (Tigrinya: ባቤ, IPA: [s'ebhi]) is an Ethiopian and Eritrean stew that may be prepared with chicken, beef, lamb, a variety of vegetables, spice mixtures such as berbere (hot variety), and niter kibbeh, a seasoned clarified butter 5a94612a41

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