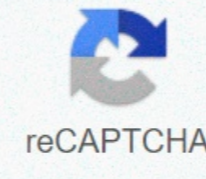




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No oil fried Turkey Recipe This is a game changer when it comes to cooking fried turkey. Is it even possible to cook whole turkey with fried texture without oil? The answer is absolutely yes! The Char Broil Big Easy propane oil-free fryer is powered by a propane tank and is an infrared deep fryer. Warm circulating air in the room cooks the turkey super juicy and delicious for your next big dinner or Thanksgiving holiday dinner. We tested this oil less method on a 14-pound turkey several times and each time came out great. This large capacity oil less frying pan hooks up to a propane tank outside and helps free up your oven during big parties and dinners. The more intense heat is through the legs and decreases by the time it gets to the breasts, helping keep the breast meat from overcooking and becoming dry by the time the bone meat is perfect and juicy. What is oil-less fried turkey fryer with Big Easy Fryer? There are many types of oil less turkey fryers. One way to cook whole oil less turkey using air frituses with convection technology that uses circulating hot air from a halogen infrared light. Here's our full write for the Big Boss air fryer and other similar air fruses. Today write conversations about another oil less method using the Big Easy Char-Broil oil-less fryer. It tastes like it was fried with crispy turkey on the outside and super juicy on the inside. These oil less air fryers are great if you don't have enough oven space for your turkey. Electric or Propane Fryers We love how delicious and easy the Big Easy hooks up to a propane tank and cooks the turkey outdoors without smells filling the house. Masterbuilt also makes an electric version that is very similar to the Char-Broil propane oil-less deep fryer. It looks awesome, we just hadn't had a chance to buy & test it yet. Video: Easy Deep Fried Whole Turkey NO OIL How to cook oil-less fried Whole Turkey Step-by-Step simple photos to guide you through the oil less fried turkey cooking process. For full recipe details, print the recipe in the recipe box as you scroll down this writing. Pros & Cons by Char-Broil Big Easy Oil Less Fryer & Other brands of similar style: PROS: Energy efficient and uses less power than traditional full-sized oven. Frees oven space if you need to cook a lot of other oven food or if you don't have much oven space. Cooks faster than the traditional oven and the skin is super crispy. Our tests at 14 pounds of fully thawed turkey took about 2.3 hours-3 hours No hassle with almost no oil and the most you would need is a light spray of oil to help crisp food better. So it's a healthier way to cook crunchy foods. Easy to clean up. The glass bowl is super easy to clean. Drip Pan. All turkey juices fall into a dippan for you to make delicious homemade gravy. Feeds more people. People. Great oil less fryer size you have larger portions of food cooking for more people. It's great to cook meals for 4 people or more. Crispy skin. Wow, the skin is amazing. Cons: Once assembled, it's large and bulky. But it does pack in the box easily store in your garage. Only outdoors. It's powered by a propane tank, so you have to use it outside and the weather is a factor. No stuffing in the turkey. The manufacture suggests to cook the filling separately, not in the turkey. Here's another oil less method using the Big Boss air fryer and other similar air fryers. Print Recipe Make sure your turkey is completely thawed on the inside. If not, it doesn't cook well. Cooking times vary depending on the size of turkey. Whole, thawed turkey usually cooks at a rate of 10 min/lb in the Char-Broil Oil Less Fryer. 14 lb. (6.35 kg) raw Whole Turkeys Tablespoons (90 g) butter , sliced 4 cloves (4 cloves) garlic, sliced thin1 Tablespoon (15 ml) kosher salt, or to taste black pepper, to taste Remove and giblets and neck bones from the turkey cavity (many times the giblet pack under the skin will be tucked under the neck). Pat the turkey dry. Put the butter slices and garlic in-between the skin and the turkey breasts. Season the turkey with salt and pepper. Oil the basket to help prevent any stitches. Put the turkey legs in the basket. Insert the meat thermometer into the chest so that the tip does not touch the bone and the dial can be read easily when the basket is in the stove. Place the basket in the Oilless Frying Pan. Turn the stove on to medium-high boil and cook for about 10 minutes per pound (14 lbs.= about 140 minutes or 2 hours 20 minutes). For the last 20 minutes start checking the turkey and keep an eye on the temperature to determine when the turkey is ready. Our recommended internal temperature is 170°F. Remove the basket from the stove and leave to rest for about 15-20 minutes. Remove the turkey from the basket, cut and serve. Calories: 639kcal | Carbohydrates: 1 g | Protein: 90 g | Fat: 29 g | Saturated fat: 10 g | Cholesterol: 315 mg | Sodium: 1098 mg | Potassium: 938 mg | Fibreglass: 1 g | Sugar: 1 g | Vitamin A: 175IU | Vitamin C: 1 mg | Calcium: 3 mg | Iron: 1mg Check out all our -> Air Fried Turkey Recipes Enjoy our healthy air Fryer Thanksgiving Recipes-> Air Fryer Thanksgiving Recipes BUY our air fryer ECOOKBOOKS HERE FOR easy meals and low carb recipes! Cook the recipes, eat the delicious recipes and live the life changing way to cook. CLICK HERE FOR ALL OUR-> GREAT AIR FRYER RECIPES Here's some more great air fryer recipes here. Pinterest Facebook Twitter Email How to Make Fried without oil! Every year for the past 16 years, we've fried a turkey for Thanksgiving. It took a near-accident near year 2 for us to realize that there is a better way than dangerous warming up 6 6 of cooking oil on my porch! In the recipe you learn: Impossible: never overcooked turkey with cracking skin Why we use Char-Broil Big Easy Oil-Less Turkey Fryer (by the way this is NOT sponsored post) PROs and CONs from Char-Broil Big Easy Oil-Less Turkey Fryer Why we don't recommend brining for fried turkey without oil. We also give away a Char-Broil Big Easy TRU Infrared Smoker Roaster and Grill... Join us to win here! (This is the updated device, which includes a smoker, burner and grill) Years ago we bought the Char-Broil Big Easy Oil-Less Turkey Fryer, and since then we have bought two more. One for my brother's house and another after we moved to Nevada (we donated our old one to a friend). For \$99, it's the best investment we've ever made for a happy, good-eating Thanksgiving with perfect, fool-proof turkey. We also give away a Char-Broil Big Easy Oil-Less Fryer... Join us to win here! PROs from the Char-Broil Big Easy Oil-Less Turkey Fryer The machine is an infrared deep fryer, and is powered by a propane tank, which works fine from your BBQ grill. The 16,000 BTU burner produces heat that circulates in the room around the turkey so turkey cooks evenly. Okay, so to be honest, this isn't frying a turkey, but the results are almost identical to fried turkey: moist, juicy meat (even the breast!) and a crispy skin that is impossible to replicate in the oven. This is what we like about the Char-Broil Big Easy: No oil needed. Previously, when frying a turkey, not only did we buy 5 liters of cooking oil, but we had to get rid of 5 liters of used cooking oil afterwards. No oil is needed with the Char-Broil. Compared to roasting ovens, using the Big Easy saves us so much time. Oven: 4 hours Big Easy: 2 hours (10 minutes per pound). Quickly warm up and cool: 60 seconds to warm up and the machine is already cool by the time dinner is over. Unlike frying with oil, you have to wait several hours for the oil to cool completely. Dripping is collected in a small container. With frying in oil, no drips. Safe to use - Don't worry about tipping or oil splashing (which has happened to us!) Relatively cheap, worth the \$99 investment for perfect fried turkey without oil, every year. CONS of Char-Broil Big Easy Oil-Less Fryer As with all our reviews, we list the dreaded CON's. Only 1 year warranty. Fortunately, we never had any problems with our unit. But I'm surprised that the warranty is only for 1 year, especially when you only use the machine once a year. Single use machine - we've never used the Big Easy for anything other than Thanksgiving turkey. It's a big You have to store it in the garage or attic, somewhere out of the way. Sure, you cook cooking or kebab in the machine, but would you really lug this huge thing just to cook chicken? No stuffing - If you like stuffing your turkey for oven roasting, you'll find another way to make the stuffing/dressing. Personally, we have never filled our turkey because it causes uneven cooking anyway. We have always made dressing in a 9x13 baking dish in the oven. Basket and cooking pot are a pain to scrub on clean. The best way to clean the wire basket is to scrub it immediately while it is still warm. Don't try to put it in the dishwasher. The inner cooking pot also needs to be cleaned... It's just big and clumsy. Must use outside. The weather plays a role. Things to consider If you're thinking about using the Char-Broil Big Easy Oil-Less Fryer, here are things to consider: Propane - You need to make sure you have enough propane. At least 1/2 a large tank. It would really suck to walk out of propane when the turkey is not fully cooked! Just get a full tank ready. Must be used outside - find a good place that's not windy... maybe a shielded area away from wind and design. The colder your outside temperature, the longer it takes to cook the turkey. A 13-pound turkey takes us about 90 minutes to cook in Las Vegas or sunny Florida. The same size turkey took us an extra 20 minutes at my brother's old house in cold, windy Wichita, Kansas. If it snows or rains outside, you've done it under an overhang or covered patio. Included with the Big Easy is a mesh lid. That lid is used during the last 15 minutes of cooking, to reflect some of the heat back and further brown the skin. In cold weather, use the mesh lid during cooking to keep more of the heat in the cooking pot. That means just rubbing it with cooking oil and turning it on the heat too high. Another alternative? If you're an apartment dweller, or just don't care about all the CONs I've laid out above.... and you don't want to oven-roast the turkey, consider one of these two machines to cook your turkey, both with excellent results (and super-crispy skin) that rivals the fried turkey without oily taste. Ronco Rotisserie Oven (\$127) I love this machine. We use it to be fool-proof, 1-step, perfect prime rib and rotisserie chicken at home. The oven is big enough for a 12-pound turkey, although I would recommend something smaller. Now Wave Oven (\$95) Prior to owning the Ronco Rotisserie, this is what I used to make fried chicken. The chicken always came out perfect. One year, my mom roasted her Thanksgiving turkey in the Nu Wave Oven. It was good, better than oven-roasted, but better than the Char-Broil Big Easy or Ronco Rotisserie. This would be my 3rd choice. Plus, you only roast a 10 pound turkey unless you extend ring. If you are convinced that the Char Broil Big Easy is right for you, I would greatly appreciate it if you would buy from Amazon and our affiliate link! Thank you! Don't Brine Turkey! Brining a turkey is a favorite technique for tender, juicy turkey for oven-roasting. This technique is fine for oven-roasting, but I wouldn't recommend it for fried turkey without out.... or in oil. Brining a turkey involves dipping the whole turkey in a bath of salt and sugar for 24 hours. The ratio is 4 liters of water : 1 cup kosher salt : 1/4 cup granulated sugar. You need to find a food-safe container big enough to fit the turkey and brine. And... You have to find the room in the fridge for this huge container. Or you can use a giant plastic bag (which doesn't leak) and a big clean bucket. If you don't let that happen, the next best step is to use a clean cooler and lots of ice to keep the temperature at 40°F or lower. Here's the problem with brining turkey: Dipping the turkey in brine water means you don't get super-crispy skin. The skin is full of water, the meat just under the skin is full of brine water. If you decide to fry turkey with oil... that combination spells problem Water + huge barrel of boiling oil = danger. Lowering a pickled turkey (even if you pat the skin very dry) into the oil will produce skin-burning splashes. The oil will continue to ring fiercely for at least 20 minutes. It's dangerous. If you are making fried turkey without oil, the infrared heat will spend its time evaporating the water on the skin, rather than crisping the skin. Even if you roast a pickled turkey in the oven, it's hard to get crispy skin, even if you're boosting the heat in the final stage of cooking. Brining a turkey in a cooler requires careful. You need to keep an eye on the temperature of the water to ensure that it does not exceed 40°F. Have a bag of ice on hand and top up with ice if needed. Adding ice also means diluting the brine, so you need to add more concentrated brine solution. Do you have room in the freezer for a big bag of ice cream? Brining a turkey is a mess. The cooler should be thoroughly cleaned and bleached before and after brining. If you're still set on brining, count on starting the brine 2 days prior to Thanksgiving. On day one, brine. On day 2, discard the brine, pat the turkey very dry inside and out. Place the turkey in a casserole and refrigerate, uncovered, for at least 12 hours. This process will dry the turkey skin, to help you produce that desired crispy skin. A better way to guarantee juicy turkey without brining if you have fried turkey without oil, is a better way to make the most juicy and tender meat (and at the same time a crispy skin), by injecting the turkey with the brine/marinade solution. Deep in the flesh of van Turkey keeps the water away from the skin. We make a solution of water, salt, maple syrup, and just a dash of liquid smoke. Whisk together until the salt dissolves: 1 cup warm water 1/4 cup kosher salt 2 tablespoons maple syrup 1 1/2 teaspoons liquid smoke Then add 1/2 cup of ice to cool the mixture (and make it safe to inject into the turkey) What is Liquid Smoke? Liquid smoke is a natural spice that makes your food taste like it has been smoked. Forests, such as hickory or mesquite, have been burned. Smoke is collected, condensed and cooled. Water is added and the liquid smoke is bottled. Some brands add flavorings and artificial colors, so try to stay away from that. My favorite brand is Wright's Liquid Smoke. There are only 2 ingredients: water and hickory smoke concentrate. I love this stuff, but only in very small amounts. If you think, ewww... fake smoke? Well, it's made of real smoke, and chances are, if you enjoy bacon, smoked gouda cheese, beef jerky, smoked sausages.... You've probably had liquid smoke. Liquid smoke, just a small amount, gives the turkey the faintest hint of smokey flavor. This is definitely one of those ingredients that goes a bit a long way. Injecting the Turkey There is a right way and wrong way to inject a turkey. Don't just injection happy like a mad scientist and leak the turkey all over the place! Do not puncture the turkey skin. Going through the skin will only cause the marinade to leak out onto the skin, which is what you want to avoid. Instead, go under the skin, and inject the turkey. Just find places where you inject without going through the skin. After injecting, place the turkey, breast side up, in a large pot. It's nice and thick, like turkey botox. Cool for 2 hours (up to 24 hours) without cover. If you need to cover, just use a sheet of aluminum foil and tent. This keeps the skin dry, resulting in crispy skin. Why is injecting better than brining? The skin stays dry, making the skin extra crunchy when cooked. Takes up less space in the fridge Less messy than brining Takes less time than brining takes 24 hours, injecting only takes a few hours. NOTE: Some experts say you inject and then cook immediately. I would not recommend this for frying turkey. The rest period of 2 hours ensures that the marinade settles in the turkey meat. Excess marinade will drain, which is what you want it to do, instead of leaking into your boiling hot oil (for frying) or in the baking pot (for oil-less frying). If you don't need to brine or inject the turkey if you buy a Kosher turkey, there is no need to brine or inject the turkey. Kosher is already pre-brined as part of the kosher process. Choosing the perfect turkey for deep-frying without oil We don't skimp on our turkeys. For a family party that only once per We want to get the best-tasting turkey we can. Another important consideration is humanely raised turkeys. Our favorite brand is Diestel, a family-run, sustainable ranch in California. Their sustainable practices have earned the company a 5+ welfare rating, the highest possible rating from the non-profit Global Animal Partnership. You can find their turkeys at Whole Foods or on their website. The bird we used in the photos for frying turkey without oil comes from Diestel - last year they sent us a Meadow-Raised turkey and a fully cooked turkey for us to try. Since then, we've bought a Diestel turkey from Whole Foods and are planning another one this Thanksgiving. Also, if you're not into cooking a whole turkey, they sell all cooked whole turkey, which you just heat up in the oven and serve. Fried turkey without oil using Char-Broil Big Easy Oil-Less Turkey Fryer First, calculate the time you need: When ready to cook, pat turkey dry, inside and out, again. Brush skin of turkey with a little cooking oil. Season with your favorite salt-less or low-salt herb/dry rubbing poultry herbs (remember, you've already injected it with salt, so go easy on the herbs as it contains a lot of salt.) Also choose a season that has little or no sugar... The sugar will cause the skin to burn. Best: make your own herbs: 1 tablespoon paprika 1 tablespoon chili powder 1 teaspoon garlic powder 1 teaspoon onion powder 1 teaspoon dried thyme freshly ground black pepper Pour some cooking oil on a wad of paper towel and rub the basket wires with the oil (this will help prevent the turkey from sticking to the basket). Place the turkey in the basket, make sure the wing tips and drumsticks are nice and tucked in. Preheat the Char-Broil Big Easy Fryer. Make sure the device lights up and it gets hot before adding turkey, breast up. If this is your first time cooking with the Char-Broil Big Easy, you panic an hour into cooking. It's going to look like this for a long time. Will it cook in time? When will the skin be crispy? It comes close... We like to pull the turkey out when the deepest part of the breast registers 150°F-155°F. No higher than that. The turkey will continue to cook while it rests. Take that bad boy inside on a big cutting board to remove it from his cage. It's a heavy beast, and you wouldn't want to drop the turkey on the ground. If you follow my instructions to oil the basket, the turkey should run out right away. Beautiful, crispy skin: Deep-fried turkey without oil. The skin is thin, crackly-crispy. And the meat is so juicy and flavorful. How to calculate cooking time The Char-Broil Big Easy estimates between 9-10 minutes per pound of turkey. Don't just rely on Watch. Use an instant read thermometer to check the temperature. Just use minutes per pound if Guideline. Also, take into account the weather conditions in which you cook. If it's really cold (like when were cooking in Wichita), charge 11 minutes per pound. The basket will contain a 16-pound turkey. We've gotten the best results with a 12-14 pound turkey, which feeds a lot of people (with leftovers). 14 pounds turkey x 10 minutes = 140 minutes cooking time (approx) + 120 minutes injection marinade, or you do this overnight + 10 minutes connect big easy, testing connection + any extra time to accommodate cold weather + 15 minutes rest time before cutting What about Gravy? Don't worry! You still make gravy. Leave the neck and gizzard (in the pouch stuffed in cavity of the turkey you bought), with fresh thyme, garlic, onion and bay leaves. We'll use that stock as the basis for the gravy. After your turkey has finished frying in the Big Easy, carefully slide out the drip pan and add a few spoonfuls of dripping into your gravy. Jaden If this is the first time with Big Easy, season the cooking pot to taste prior to use, according to the manual. 1 cup warm water1/4 cup kosher salt2 tablespoons maple syrup1 1/2 teaspoons liquid smoke1 tablespoon paprika1 tablespoon chili powder1 teaspoon garlic powder1 teaspoon onion powder2 teaspoon dried thyme freshly ground black pepper2 tablespoons cooking oilneck and gizzling from turkey no liver (you also use liver wing tips of turkey)1/2 onion chopped3 cloves garlic keep cloves whole1 quart turkey or chicken stock3 sprigs fresh thyme2 bay leaves4 tablespoons butter1/4 cup all-purpose flour2 tablespoons turkey dripping Throw all plastic tires or plastic pop-up timers from turkey. To prepare the injection marinade, whisk together the warm water, salt, maple syrup and liquid smoke, until salt dissolves. Add in ice cubes to cool. Inject the turkey in different places, without piercing the skin. Place turkey, breast side up, in large pan. Cool, exposed for 2 hours, until 24 hours. It's best to let the turkey un-chill a little on the counter prior to cooking - bring turkey to the counter for the last 1 hour. Rub cooking basket with cooking oil. Brush cooking oil over the skin of turkey. Season turkey with dry rubbing, inside and out. Stick turkey in basket, with chest side up. Turn on Big Easy, make sure the flame is strong and cooking pot is warmed up. Lower in the turkey in the basket. Cook, uncovered, about 9-10 minutes per pound. For the last 15 minutes, cover with the mesh lid to brown turkey. The chest must register 150°F-155°F. Remove turkey and leave to rest for 15 minutes before removing it from the basket. **While turkey is cooking, make gravy. While the turkey is cooking, make the gravy. In a large saucepan, heat the cooking oil over a high heat. If it's hot, add in the turkey neck and gizzling. Brown the turkey on one side, then Add in the onion and garlic cloves and continue cooking until onions are softened, and the turkey is nicely browned. Pour in the stock, add the fresh thyme and bay leaves. When cooking, turn down the heat, simmer for 30 minutes. Strain, throwing away solids. You need about 2 1/2 cups of turkey stock. In a clean sauce pan, over medium heat, add the butter. When just starting to bubble, add in the flour. Constantly beating, for 5-8 minutes, until dark blonde roux is formed. Pour in just 2 cups of turkey stock (reserve the rest) and whisk to combine. Season the gravy for salt and freshly ground black pepper. To keep the gravy thin, pour in a little more turkey stock. To thicken the gravy, let the gravy continue to boil and reduce. To thicken in a hurry, in a small bowl, combine 1 tablespoon cornstarch and 1/4 cup water, stir to make slurry. Pour this into the gravy and continue whisking until thickened. When the turkey has finished frying, remove the drip pan. Use a large spoon to throw away the first top layer of fat/oil. Under the oil, you must find very tasteful drips. Stir a large spoonful of drips into your gravy. Jus.

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