



Ingredients

- 0.5 cup crème fraîche homemade store-bought
- 4 servings dairy thermometer
- 0.1 teaspoon fromage blanc culture
- 1 gal. pasteurized milk whole
- 0.8 tsp sea salt fine
- 0.1 ml vegetarian rennet
- 0.2 ml calcium chloride
- 4 servings cheesecloth

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Equipment

bowl
ladle
pot
kitchen thermometer
colander
cheesecloth
candy thermometer

Directions

- "Ripen" the milk.
- Pour milk into an 8- to 10-qt. heavy-bottomed pot and insert dairy thermometer.

Heat milk over medium-high heat to 85, stirring often to prevent scorching.

- Remove from heat, remove thermometer, and sprinkle culture as evenly as possible over milk; let rest 10 minutes, then gently stir 1 minute in one direction. Dilute rennet in 2 tbsp. cool water and pour in evenly all over the milk; stir the same way. Dilute calcium chloride in 2 tbsp. cool water; pour and stir as you did the culture and rennet. Stir once in opposite direction to stop movement of milk. Cover with cheesecloth; let rest overnight on counter.
- Drain your curds. Ladle curds out of the pot into a large colander, lined with a double thickness of cheesecloth and set over a clean bucket. About 10 cups of whey will drain into the bucket; use for Homemade Ricotta (transfer whey to a bowl in the fridge whenever there's enough to collect).
- Drain curds 6 to 8 hours at room temperature, until the cheese resembles thick sour cream, scooping and turning with a soup spoon every hour or so in order to let the curds dry evenly.
- Dress your curds. Turn fromage blanc into a large bowl and stir in Crme Frache and salt to taste. Cheese is now ready to eat. It keeps, chilled in an airtight container, up to 1 week.
- These supplies may seem a bit mad-scientist, but they're easy to use. Find themunless otherwise notedat the Beverage People (thebeveragepeople.com or 800/544-1867). One very important note: Be scrupulously clean when making cheesescrub surfaces with

Nutrition Facts	
	Vegetarian rennet: A lab-created version of the natural enzymes that coagulate milk.
	Dairy thermometer: Unlike a candy thermometer, measures low temperatures too. You can substitute an instant-read thermometer.
	Fromage blanc culture: Gives cheese both flavor and texture; looks a lot like freeze-dried yeast used for baking.
	Ricotta mold: A small woven basket made of food-grade plastic; gives your ricotta a pretty shape.
	Cheesecloth: A loosely woven cloth for lining cheese molds or colanders. Find at most grocery stores.
	Calcium chloride: A type of salt that helps firm up the curds.
	antibacterial soap and boil utensils (ladle, spoons, etc.) for 20 minutes before using. You don't want bad bacteria messing with the good.

PROTEIN 16.88% 📕 FAT 58.4% 📒 CARBS 24.72%

Properties

Glycemic Index:19, Glycemic Load:4.33, Inflammation Score:-4, Nutrition Score:8.8608696458294%

Nutrients (% of daily need)

Calories: 203.81kcal (10.19%), Fat: 13.4g (20.62%), Saturated Fat: 7.45g (46.55%), Carbohydrates: 12.76g (4.25%), Net Carbohydrates: 12.76g (4.64%), Sugar: 12.74g (14.16%), Cholesterol: 46.27mg (15.42%), Sodium: 538.12mg (23.4%), Alcohol: 0.03g (100%), Alcohol %: 0.01% (100%), Protein: 8.72g (17.43%), Calcium: 329.75mg (32.97%), Phosphorus: 268.61mg (26.86%), Vitamin B12: 1.38µg (23%), Vitamin B2: 0.39mg (22.67%), Vitamin D: 2.69µg (17.91%), Potassium: 402.43mg (11.5%), Vitamin A: 574.8IU (11.5%), Vitamin B5: 1.01mg (10.08%), Vitamin B1: 0.15mg (9.67%), Selenium: 5.71µg (8.15%), Magnesium: 32.2mg (8.05%), Vitamin B6: 0.16mg (8.05%), Zinc: 1.1mg (7.32%), Vitamin E: 0.23mg (1.54%), Vitamin B3: 0.29mg (1.43%), Vitamin K: 1.16µg (1.11%)