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French seafood bouillabaisse

Traditional Provençal fish stew
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BouillabaisseA traditional bouillabaisse from Marseille, with the fish served separately after the soupTypeStewPlace of originFranceRegion or stateProvenceServing temperatureHotMain ingredientsFish (Scorpionfish, sea robin, European conger)herbs spices Cookbook: Bouillabaisse
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Bouillabaisse (French pronunciation: [bu.ʒa.beːs]; Occitan: bolhabaissa, bullabessa [.buʎaˈbajso / .buʒaˈbajso]) is a traditional Provençal fish stew originating from the port city of Marseille. The French and English form bouillabaisse comes from the Provençal Occitan word bolhabaissa, a compound that consists of the two verbs bolhir (to boil) and abaisser (to reduce heat, i.e., simmer). Bouillabaisse was originally a stew made by Marseille fishermen, using the bony rockfish which they were unable to sell to restaurants or markets. There are at least three kinds of fish in a traditional bouillabaisse, typically red rascasse (Scorpaena scrofa); sea robin; and European conger. It can also include gilt-head bream, turbot, monkfish, mullet, or European hake. It usually also includes shellfish and other seafood such as sea urchins, mussels, velvet crabs, spider crab or octopus. More expensive versions may add langoustine (Norway lobster), though this was not part of the traditional dish made by Marseille fishermen. Vegetables such as leeks, onions, tomatoes, celery, and potatoes are simmered together with the broth and served with the fish. The broth is traditionally served with a rouille, a mayonnaise made of olive oil, garlic, saffron, and cayenne pepper on grilled slices of bread. What makes a bouillabaisse different from other fish soups is the selection of Provençal herbs and spices in the broth; the use of bony local Mediterranean fish; the way the fish are added one at a time, and brought to a boil; and the method of serving. In Marseille, the broth is served first in a soup plate with slices of bread and rouille, then the fish is served separately on a large platter (see image at right); or, more simply, as Julia Child suggests, the fish and broth are brought to the table separately and served together in large soup plates.[1] Marseille bouillabaisse
The Vieux-Port of Marseille, the birthplace of bouillabaisse
Recipes for bouillabaisse vary from family to family in Marseille, and local restaurants dispute which versions are the most authentic. In 1980, 11 Marseille restaurateurs collaborated to draw up the Bouillabaisse Charter which codified both ingredients and method of preparation.[2] An authentic Marseille bouillabaisse must include rascasse (Scorpaena scrofa), a bony rockfish which lives in the calanque and reefs close to shore. It usually also has congre (eng: European conger) and grondin (eng: sea robin).[3] According to the Michelin Guide Vert, the four essential elements of a true bouillabaisse are the presence of rascasse, the freshness of the fish; olive oil, and an excellent saffron.[4] The American chef and food writer Julia Child, who lived in Marseille for a year, wrote: "to me the telling flavor of bouillabaisse comes from two things: the Provençal soup base—garlic, onions, tomatoes, olive oil, fennel, saffron, thyme, bay, and usually a bit of dried orange peel—and, of course, the fish—lean (non-oily), firm-fleshed, soft-fleshed, gelatinous, and shellfish."[5] Ingredients
The ingredients of a traditional Marseille bouillabaisse vary depending upon what fish are available that day and the taste of the chef. These are the typical ingredients used in one of the most traditional Marseille restaurants, the Grand Bar des Goudes on Rue Désirée-Pelleprat:[6] Four kilograms of fish and shellfish, including, on a typical day, grondin (English sea robin), Rascasse (Scorpaena scrofa), rouget grondin (red gurnard), congre (English conger), baudroie (lotte, or monkfish), Saint-Pierre (English John Dory), vive (English weever), and sea urchins. Other ingredients in the broth include a kilogram of potatoes, seven cloves of garlic, onions, ripe tomatoes, and a cup of olive oil. The broth is seasoned with a bouquet garni, fennel, eight pistils of saffron, salt and Cayenne pepper. The rouille, a spicy mayonnaise which is spread on thick slices of country bread and floated on the bouillabaisse when served, is made with an egg yolk, two cloves of garlic, a cup of olive oil, and ten pistils of saffron, and is seasoned with salt and Cayenne pepper. Preparation of a traditional bouillabaisse
External video French Chef: Bouillabaisse
A La Marseillaise, Julia Child, 10/07/1970, 28:39, WGBH Open Vault. Includes video from Marseille.[7] In the traditional bouillabaisse served in Marseille restaurants, first the fish are cleaned and scaled and then washed, usually with sea water. Then the fish are cut into large slices, keeping the bones. Next olive oil is put into a large casserole, and onions, cleaned and sliced, are added, along with crushed garlic and tomatoes, peeled and quartered, without seeds. This mixture is browned at low heat for about five minutes, so that the olive oil takes on the flavors of the other ingredients. When this has been done, the sliced fish are added, beginning with the thickest slices, down the smallest. The fish is covered with boiling water, and salt, pepper, fennel, the bouquet garni and the saffron. The dish is simmered at low heat, and stirred from time to time so that the fish does not stick to the casserole. The fish simmer as the broth is then reduced, usually about twenty minutes. When the bouillabaisse is done, the rouille is prepared: the stem of the garlic is removed; the garlic cloves are crushed into a fine paste with a pestle in a mortar; the egg yolk and saffron are added and blended with olive oil little by little to make a mayonnaise. The potatoes are peeled, cut into large slices and boiled in salted water for 15 to 20 minutes. The last step is to open the sea urchins with a pair of scissors, and to remove the coral (gonads) with a small spoon. The pieces of fish are then arranged on a platter, and the coral of the sea urchins is added to the broth and stirred. In this traditional version, the bouillon is served first, very hot, with the rouille spread on thick slices of bread rubbed with garlic. The fish and potatoes are served next on a separate platter.[8] Another version of the classic Marseille bouillabaisse, presented in the Petit LaRousse de la Cuisine, uses congre, dorade, grondin, lotte, merlan, rascasse, saint-pierre, and velvet crabs (étrilles), and includes leeks. In this version, the heads and trimmings of the fish are put together with onions, celery and garlic browned in olive oil, and covered with boiling water for twenty minutes. Then the vegetables and bouquet garni are added, and then the pieces of fish in a specific order: first the rascasse, then the grondin, the lotte, congre, dorade, étrilles, and saffron. The dish is cooked for eight minutes over high heat. Then the most delicate fish, the saint pierre and merlan, are added, and the dish is cooked another 5–8 minutes. The broth is then served over bread with the rouille on top, and the fish and crabs are served on a large platter.[9] Other variations add different seasonings, such as orange peel, and sometimes a cup of white wine or cognac is added.[10] Marcel Pagnol
The French screenwriter and playwright Marcel Pagnol, a member of the Académie française and a native of Marseille, showed his own idea of a proper bouillabaisse in two of his films. In Cigalon [fr] (1935), the chef Cigalon serves a bouillabaisse provençale aux poissons de roche, (Bouillabaisse of Provence with rockfish) made with a kilogram of local fish; Scorpaena scrofa (rascasse); capelin; angler fish (baudroie); John Dory (Saint-Pierre); and slipper lobster (cigale de mer). "When I put these fish into the pan," Cigalon says, "they were still wiggling their tails." Cigalons specifies that the slices of bread served with the broth should be thick and not toasted, and that the rouille "should not have too much pepper."([11] In the 1936 film César (film), Pagnol's hero Marius reveals the secret of the bouillabaisse of a small bistro near the port in Marseille. "Everybody knows it," Marius says: "they perfume the broth with a cream of sea urchins." [12] History and legend
The dish originates in ancient Greece. The Phoceans, an Ancient Greek people who founded Marseille in 600 BC, ate a simple fish stew known in Greek as 'kakavia' .[13][14] A dish similar to bouillabaisse also appears in Roman mythology: it is the soup that Venus fed to Vulcan.[15] The legend has it that bouillabaisse was created by Marseille fishermen who wanted to make a meal when they returned to port. Rather than using the more expensive fish, they cooked the common rockfish and shellfish that they pulled up with their nets and lines, usually fish that were too bony to serve in restaurants, cooking them in a cauldron of water on a wood fire and seasoning them with garlic and fennel. Tomatoes were added to the recipe in the 17th century, after their introduction from the Americas. In the 19th century, as Marseille became more prosperous, restaurants and hotels began to serve bouillabaisse to upper class patrons. The recipe of bouillabaisse became more refined, with the substitution of fish stock for boiling water and the addition of saffron. Bouillabaisse spread from Marseille to Paris, and then gradually around the world, adapted to local ingredients and tastes. The name bouillabaisse comes from the method of the preparation—the ingredients are not added all at once. The broth is first boiled (bolh) then the different kinds of fish are added one by one, and each time the broth comes to a boil, the heat is lowered (abaissa). Generally similar dishes are found in Greece, Italy (zuppa di pesce), Portugal (caldeirada), Spain (sopa de pescado y marisco, suquet de peix [es]), and all the countries bordering the Mediterranean Sea. What makes a bouillabaisse different from these other dishes are the local Provençal herbs and spices, the particular selection of bony Mediterranean coastal fish, and the way the broth is served separately from the fish and vegetables.[16] See also France portal Food portal Bourride Cacciucco Caldeirada Cioppino Cotriade Gumbo Halászlé, Hungarian Fisherman's soup Kakavia List of French dishes List of French soups List of soups List of stews Our Man Flint, movie Paila marina Ukha, Russian fish soup Three grand soups References ~ "Serve the bouillon very hot with the rouille in soup plates with thick slices of country bread rubbed with garlic. Then serve the fish and the potatoes (Jean-Louis André, Cuisines des pays de France, Éditions du Chêne, 2001) "The fish are served on a platter, and the broth in a tureen, and you eat both together in large soup plates." (Julia Child, The French Chef Cookbook, Knopf, 1968) ~ Scioline, Elaine (August 5, 2019). 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History of Bouillabaisse Marseille Tourism Office An American Style Bouillabaisse Archived 2015-05-01 at the Wayback Machine Marseille Bouillabaisse Charter Retrieved from " This post may contain affiliate links. Please read my disclosure policy. Julia Child's classic bouillabaisse recipe for Provençal fish soup in tomato saffron broth, with roasted red pepper rouille. Aside from making her bouillabaisse recipe, it's easy to get caught up in all things Julia Child. When the movie Julie & Julia first came out years ago, Meryl Streep captured the best of what we love about Julia. Everything from her warbly, exuberant voice to her healthy physical lust for her husband. Thinking about Julia Child had me plucking my copy of Mastering the Art of French Cooking off the shelf for a little sit-down time. I wanted to make a recipe from the book, but I had trouble conjuring that spark of hunger that usually makes me rush to the kitchen to cook. Is it because some of the recipes in the book are stuck in a bit of a time warp? Julia Child's bouillabaisse: a classic recipe for French seafood soup. Browning through the book, you'll find recipes that speak to another time, before ingredients like crème fraîche became a staple in the grocery store. Things like chicken aspic decorated with slivers of jarred pimiento and crepes filled with boiled, canned pineapple. Based on those kinds of recipes, you can draw a picture of the 1960's American housewife that Julia was writing for. Imagine a perfectly coiffed woman about to throw a dinner party in her sprawling suburban home, wearing a bullet bra, Jackie O Chanel suit and smoking a long cigarette, like a character from the television show Mad Men. Julia's precise directions for making homemade mayonnaise, perfect rolled omelets and puffy souffles are what make Mastering the Art of French Cooking stand alone on the cookbook shelf. But in between the cream-colored pages of Julia's tome are a multitude of other classic recipes and techniques that will never go out of style or fail to please. A perfect example is Julia's version of a traditional bouillabaisse recipe. What is bouillabaisse made of? Bouillabaisse is a Provençal fish soup with a tomato base. While there's no strict formula, this hearty seafood soup can contain a wide variety of different types of seafood and shellfish. MusselsClamsShrimpFlaky white fish, such as cod, snapper, haddock or grouper Overall, Julia Child stresses the importance of making simple bouillabaisse. How to make bouillabaisse: Make a broth, fortified with lots of seafood shells and trimmings (available for a few dollars a pound at your fish counter).Add aromatics seasonings, including the typical ingredients of Provençal France: Garlic, saffron, olive oil and tomatoes.Simmer the broth for about 30 minutes before adding the shellfish and seafood, which will cook in a matter of minutes. What to serve with bouillabaisse: This seafood soup is outstanding as a meal all on its own. Or, serve it along with this crunchy Fresh Fennel Salad for a perfect pairing. The best thing about bouillabaisse is there's something in the pot for everyone at the table (picky children among them): delicious broth and different kinds of fish and seafood to choose from. Honestly, all you really need to serve with bouillabaisse is plenty of crusty bread to soak up every drop in the bowl. Don't forget the zesty, roasted red pepper rouille sauce you can smear on the toasted bread — it's so delicious! Tips and make-ahead For a heartier soup, serve over cooked broken vermicelli, orzo or other small pasta shape.The broth can be prepared up to a day in advance. Store in the refrigerator and bring to a simmer. Add the seafood and cook as in Step 3. More Julia Child-inspired recipes: Simplicity and authentic taste is what Julia Child's bouillabaisse recipe is all about. It also defines how I love to cook, Julia says it best: This is the kind of food I had fallen in love with: not trendy, souped-up fantasies, just something very good to eat....the ingredients have been carefully selected and beautifully and knowingly prepared. Or, in the words of the famous gastronome Curnonsky, "Food that tastes of what it is." (from My Life in France) Karen Tedesco A simple recipe for Julia Child's bouillabaisse, the classic French seafood soup. The delicious soup with a simple rouille is full of shellfish, seafood and fragrant tomatoes and can be made in less than an hour. Print Pin ½ cup (118 ml) extra-virgin olive oil1 cup (150 g) chopped onion1 cup (89 g) chopped leek4 cloves smashed garlic2 or 3 large, ripe tomatoes, chopped or 2 cups canned2 ½ quarts (2.5 l) water Fresh herb sprigs: thyme, parsley, fennel fronds and basil (in any combination)1 2-inch wide strip of fresh orange peel (optional)½ teaspoon crumbled saffron1 tablespoon sea salt3 - 4 pounds (2 kg) fish heads, bones, trimmings, shrimp shells1 pound (450 g) peeled shrimp (save the shells for the stock)1 pound (450 g) cod, halibut or other flaky white fish, cut into large chunks1 pound (450 g) mussels or clams, scrubbed and mussels debearded Crusty bread, sliced, for serving1 roasted and peeled red bell pepper1 roasted fresh red chili pepper or ground cayenne pepper to taste1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice1 peeled garlic clove¼ cup (28 g) fresh bread crumbs or ground almonds¼ cup (15 g) fresh parsley leaves Fine sea salt, about 1/2 teaspoon or to taste½ cup (75 ml) extra-virgin olive oil Heat the oil in a tall pot (I use an 8 quart stockpot) over medium heat; add the onion and leek and cook gently until softened. Stir in the garlic and cook for a minute until fragrant, then add the tomatoes, water, herbs, orange peel, saffron, salt and fish bones and shrimp shells. Bring to a simmer, then reduce heat so that the broth bubbles slowly without boiling.Cook 30 minutes, then strain the broth into a large bowl or another pot and discard the solids.Pour the broth back into the stockpot and bring to a boil. Add the shrimp and cook until they turn pink, a minute or two. Add the rest of the fish and shellfish, cover and simmer until the mussels or clams open (this will just take a few minutes).Taste the soup and add more salt and freshly ground pepper if needed.Puree everything except for the olive oil in a food processor until smooth. Slowly add the olive oil while processing to form a paste.Toast the bread and brush with olive oil.Serve the soup with bread and rouille. For a heartier soup, serve over cooked broken vermicelli, orzo or other small pasta shape. The broth can be prepared up to a day in advance. Store in the refrigerator and bring to a simmer. Add the seafood and cook as in Step 3. Inspired by Julia Child's essential cookbook Mastering the Art of French Cooking (Volume 1). Recipe updated July 2020 Serving: 1serving | Calories: 996kcal | Carbohydrates: 10g | Protein: 141g | Fat: 44g | Saturated Fat: 8g | Cholesterol: 496mg | Sodium: 962mg | Potassium: 2113mg | Fiber: 2g | Sugar: 4g | Vitamin A: 1524IU | Vitamin C: 43mg | Calcium: 222mg | Iron: 6mg Mention @Familystylefood or tag #familystylefood on Instagram!! I'm a food obsessed super-taster and professionally trained cook ALL about making cooking fun and doable, with easy to follow tested recipes and incredibly tasty food! Read more about me here.

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