Acorn squash soup nutritional information

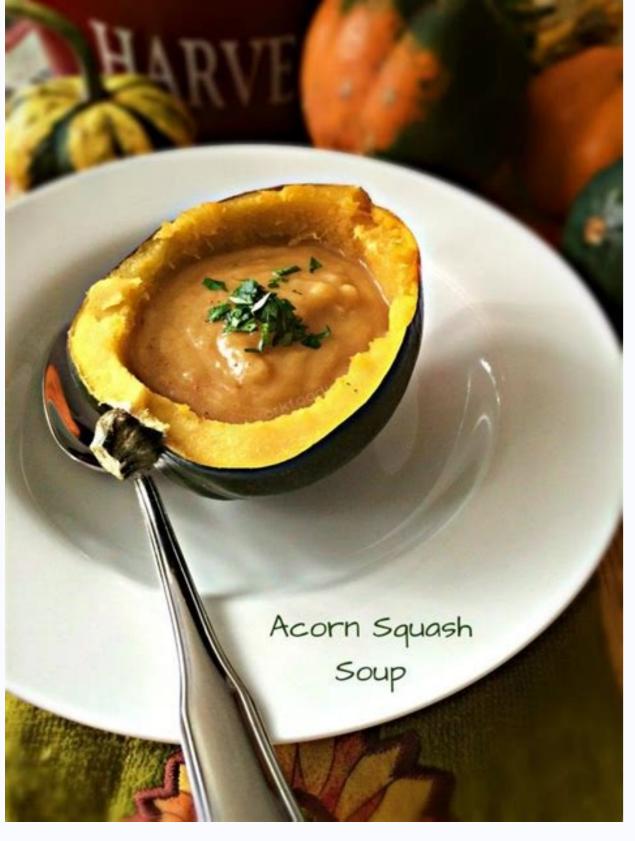
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Acorn Squash Soup 3 has a very high-carb, very high-carb, very high-carb, very high-fat and average-protein content. It is a good source of Calcium. Vitamin B6 and Vitamin C. The food contains 55.5g of carbs, The carbohydrate profile of the the food reveals it is average in complex carbs and average in Simple carbs. Carbs are our primary source of energy but its source should be chosen with utmost care. Complex carbs are a more desirable addition to your diet, where as simple carbs should be consumed in moderation as it is very easily broken down, assimilated and absorbed in the body. With 7.4 gms of protein, it is average in protein content, which is an important macronutrient that helps with tissue repair, provides energy and improves immunity. Not only that, the very high fat content of this product makes it unsuitable to be eaten when trying to lose weight. It's high MUFA and average PUFA. It is also rich in Vitamin C, whose benefits include, but are not limited to protection against immune system deficiencies, cardiovascular disease, prenatal health problems, eye disease, and even skin wrinkling. While Sodium is an essential nutrient, excess quantities can cause several disorders like fluid retention, hypertension. Since it has a low density of Sodium, it is suitable if you are aiming for a healthy, low-sodium diet. It is also high in Magnesium, an essential micronutrient that regulates functioning of muscles and nerves and heart beat. Ideally consumed as a Soup Based on the composite ranking of 41, and in moderation. Reviewed by Michael W. Smith, MD on August 06, 2020 Health Benefits Nutrition How to Prepare Acorn Squash Squash has been a part of North American diets for a long time — more than 8,000 years, to be exact. First cultivated in Central America, it spread far and wide across the continent. Its many varieties are what food scientists call the Cucurbita family, which includes zucchini and pumpkin as well as butternut and, yes, acorn squash. There are many reasons why acorn squash became so popular. One is its signature flavor. Somehow savory and sweet at the same time, acorn squash fares just as well in a side dish with onions as it does in pies and cookies. Acorn squash fares just as well in a side dish with onions as it does in pies and cookies. Acorn squash fares just as well in a side dish with onions as it does in pies and cookies. Acorn squash fares just as well in a side dish with onions as it does in pies and cookies. Acorn squash fares just as well in a side dish with onions as it does in pies and cookies. Acorn squash fares just as well in a side dish with onions as it does in pies and cookies. Acorn squash fares just as well in a side dish with onions as it does in pies and cookies. Acorn squash fares just as well in a side dish with onions as it does in pies and cookies. Acorn squash fares just as well in a side dish with onions as it does in pies and cookies. Acorn squash fares just as well in a side dish with onions as it does in pies and cookies. You can store it for up to three months — or even longer as long as the conditions stay dry and cool, ideally between 50 and 60 F.Acorn squash is rich in antioxidants, which can neutralize potentially harmful molecules called free radicals. These antioxidants can help to protect people against health issues like arthritis, heart disease, stroke, high blood pressure, and certain cancers. Other health benefits of acorn squash include: Eye HealthOne half-cup serving of cooked acorn squash contains 9% of your recommended daily dose of vitamin A — and then there's the vitamin A to nourish your cornea and produce the moisture your eyes need to work properly. Lower Risk of Heart Disease and StrokeAcorn squash provides one of the best possible ratios of heart-healthy vitamins to calories. Some studies have shown that carotenoids like those in acorn squash can help reduce the risk of cardiovascular disease — but only when those carotenoids come from foods. Supplements don't appear to have the same benefit. Skin ProtectionSome studies need to happen to figure out the best possible dosing. Cancer Prevention A recent study showed that consuming foods high in vitamin A can reduce the risk of squamous cell skin cancer by up to 15%. Acorn squash also contains high levels of carotenoid pigments, the chemicals that give it its yellow-orange color. Your body can take these carotenoids, including beta-carotene and its close cousin alpha-carotene, and convert them into even more vitamin A. Some studies also show that carotenoids can reduce the risk of cardiovascular disease and cancer. Acorn squash (one serving) contains the following nutrients: Things to Watch Out ForAcorn squash is a starchy vegetable, meaning it's higher in carbs, limit acorn squash to one cup or about 25% of your plate. Acord squash to one cup or about 25% of your plate. Acord squash to one cup or about 25% of your plate. Acord squash to one cup or about 25% of your plate. Acord squash to one cup or about 25% of your plate. Acord squash to one cup or about 25% of your plate. Acord squash to one cup or about 25% of your plate. Acord squash to one cup or about 25% of your plate. Acord squash to one cup or about 25% of your plate. Acord squash to one cup or about 25% of your plate. Acord squash to one cup or about 25% of your plate. Acord squash to one cup or about 25% of your plate. Acord squash to one cup or about 25% of your plate. Acord squash to your plate. should be noticeably heavy and have a rounded, dry stem. If there's no stem, bacteria can get into the squash and spoil it. Before buying, test the squash didn't ripen enough. To get your squash ready to eat, wash it thoroughly and slice it in half vertically. Remove the seeds, season to taste, and bake it until a fork slides through it easily. If you'd like, you can season it before baking. Try:Olive oil, salt, and pepperMaple syrup and thymeHoney, rosemary, and nutmegMelted butter, cinnamon, and nutmegFeel free to experiment with the many ingredients that compliment acorn squash. Some, like cinnamon, have powerful health benefits of their own. © 2020 WebMD, LLC. All rights reserved. View privacy policy and trust info View the full Acorn Squash Soup Recipe & Instructions of this recipe. Calories per serving of Acorn Squash Soup 107 calories of Heavy Whipping Cream, (0.13 cup, fluid (yields 2 cups whipped))44 calories of Squash, winter, acorn, cooked, baked, with salt, (0.25 tbsp)14 calories of Extra Virgin Olive Oil, (0.25 tbsp)26 calories of Squash, winter, acorn, cooked, baked, with salt, (0.38 cup, cubes)30 calories of Squash, winter, acorn, cooked, baked, with salt, (0.38 cup, cubes)30 calories of Extra Virgin Olive Oil, (0.13 cup, cubes)30 calories of Squash, winter, acorn, cooked, baked, with salt, (0.38 cup, cubes)30 calories of Extra Virgin Olive Oil, (0.25 tbsp)26 calories of Squash, winter, acorn, cooked, baked, with salt, (0.38 cup, cubes)30 calories of Extra Virgin Olive Oil, (0.25 tbsp)26 calories of Squash, winter, acorn, cooked, baked, with salt, (0.38 cup, cubes)30 calories of Squash, winter, acorn, cooked, baked, with salt, (0.38 cup, cubes)30 calories of Squash, winter, acorn, cooked, baked, with salt, (0.38 cup, cubes)30 calories of Squash, winter, acorn, cooked, baked, with salt, (0.38 cup, cubes)30 calories of Squash, winter, acorn, cooked, baked, with salt, (0.38 cup, cubes)30 calories of Squash, winter, acorn, cooked, baked, with salt, (0.38 cup, cubes)30 calories of Squash, winter, acorn, cooked, baked, with salt, (0.38 cup, cubes)30 calories of Squash, winter, acorn, cooked, baked, with salt, (0.38 cup, cubes)30 calories of Squash, winter, acorn, cubes, (0.38 cup, cubes)30 calories of Squash, winter, acorn, cubes, (0.38 cup, cubes)30 calories of Squash, (0.38 cup, tbsp chopped)5 calories of Chicken Broth, (0.50 cup (8 fl oz))4 calories of Garlic, (1 clove)2 calories of Lea & Perrins, Worcestershire Sauce, (0.38 tsp) View the full acorn squash soup Recipe & Instructions Here are the foods from our food nutrition database that were used for the nutrition calculations of this recipe. Calories per serving of acorn squash soup 69 calories of Squash, winter, acorn, cooked, baked, with salt, (0.60 cup, cubes)8 calories of Nutmeg, ground, (0.20 tsp)2 calories of Squash, winter, acorn, cooked, baked, with salt, (0.60 cup, cubes)8 calories of Nutmeg, ground, (0.20 tsp)2 calories of Squash, winter, acorn, cooked, baked, with salt, (0.60 cup, cubes)8 calories of Squash, winter, acorn, cooked, baked, with salt, (0.60 cup, cubes)8 calories of Squash, winter, acorn, cooked, baked, with salt, (0.60 cup, cubes)8 calories of Squash, winter, acorn, cooked, baked, with salt, (0.60 cup, cubes)8 calories of Squash, winter, acorn, cooked, baked, with salt, (0.60 cup, cubes)8 calories of Squash, winter, acorn, cooked, baked, with salt, (0.60 cup, cubes)8 calories of Squash, winter, acorn, cooked, baked, with salt, (0.60 cup, cubes)8 calories of Squash, winter, acorn, cooked, baked, with salt, (0.60 cup, cubes)8 calories of Squash, winter, acorn, cooked, baked, with salt, (0.60 cup, cubes)8 calories of Squash, winter, acorn, cooked, baked, with salt, (0.60 cup, cubes)8 calories of Squash, winter, acorn, cooked, baked, with salt, (0.60 cup, cubes)8 calories of Squash, winter, acorn, cooked, baked, with salt, (0.60 cup, cubes)8 calories of Squash, winter, acorn, cooked, baked, with salt, (0.60 cup, cubes)8 calories of Squash, winter, acorn, cooked, baked, with salt, (0.60 cup, cubes)8 calories of Squash, winter, acorn, cooked, baked, with salt, (0.60 cup, cubes)8 calories of Squash, winter, acorn, cooked, baked, with salt, (0.60 cup, cubes)8 calories of Squash, winter, acorn, cubes, (0.60 cup, cubes)8 calories of Squash, winter, acorn, cubes, (0.60 cup, cubes)8 calories of Squash, (0.60 cup, cubes)8 acorn squash (Cucurbita pepo) is not hard to recognize. Its excellent nutrition profile includes plenty of fiber and a wide array of micronutrients. Although acorn squash belongs to the same species as summer squash like zucchini and crookneck, it's commonly known as a winter squash. Many people especially enjoy its slightly nutty flavor and tender texture when cooked. One cup of cubed acorn squash (205g) provides 115 calories, 2.3g of protein, 30g of carbohydrates, and 0.3g of fat. Acorn squash is a great source of magnesium, potassium, manganese, vitamin C, and iron. The following nutrition information has been provided by the USDA. Calories: 115Fat: 0.3gSodium: 8.2mgCarbohydrates: 30gFiber: 9gSugars: No information providedProtein: 2.3gMagnesium: 88.2mgPotassium: 89.6mgManganese: 0.5mgVitamin C: 22mgIron: 1.9mg Most of the calories in acorn squash come from carbohydrates. Nearly one-third of these carbs (9 grams) are provided in the form of fiber. While the USDA doesn't offer a breakdown of the sugar or starch content of acorn squash, research suggests that these two forms of carbohydrate are responsible for between 50% and 70% of its water-free mass at the time it is harvested. Acorn squash is naturally very low in fat, offering just 0.3 grams per 1-cup serving. A majority of this fat is polyunsaturated (0.12 grams). Though acorn squash is naturally very low in fat, offering just 0.3 grams per 1-cup serving. source of protein, it does provide a small amount of this macronutrient at 2.3 grams per cup. This is about 5% of the Daily Value (DV) for those following a 2,000 calorie diet. When it comes to micronutrients, acorn squash has plenty to offer. One cup provides a healthy dose of magnesium, potassium, manganese, vitamin C, and iron. Acorn squash also contains calcium, phosphorus, zinc, copper, selenium, and a few B vitamins. There are 115 calories in a one-cup serving of cubed acorn squash, another winter squash that supplies around 82 calories per cubed cup. Acorn squash is primarily a carbohydrate, though it does supply small amounts of protein too. This fiber-rich vegetable is full of many nutrients, with some of the most notable being magnesium, potassium, manganese, vitamin C, and iron. Packed with gut-friendly fiber and plenty of micronutrients, acorn squash provides numerous health benefits. With so many chronic diseases fueled by systemic inflammation, we'd all do well to get a good amount of antioxidants in our diet. These nutrients help reduce inflammation by cleaning cells of harmful waste. Many micronutrients in acorn squash—like vitamin A, vitamin C, and manganese—have antioxidant properties that can contribute to this process. At 9 grams per cup, acorn squash is plenty high in fiber. A high-fiber diet contributes to digestive health since the gut microbiome requires this nutrient to create a healthy home for beneficial bacteria. Plus, more fiber in the diet can prevent constipation. The addition of magnesium in acorn squash may help too since this nutrient is known for its laxative and stool softening properties. You may have heard that vitamin A supports eyesight, and acorn squash certainly packs a punch of this nutrient. Another carotenoid called lutein, which acorn squash also contains, has been linked to sharper eyes. Research shows that an increased potassium intake has a powerful effect on lowering blood pressure, especially in tandem with a low-sodium diet. Adding magnesium to the mix is even more effective for blood pressure reductions. The vitamin C in acorn squash may not exactly be the cure for the common cold, but this nutrient has been shown to have beneficial effects on the immune system. Research indicates that getting adequate vitamin C helps prevent and treat both respiratory and systemic infections. Getting your vitamin C through food, rather than taking it as a supplement, may increase its bioavailability since food also contains other important nutrients that can impact how much of this nutrient the body is able to use. Though it's not considered common to have an acorn squash allergy, it is possible. If you have symptoms such as hives, nausea, diarrhea, itchy skin, or shortness of breath after eating acorn squash, contact your doctor or allergist. They can determine whether you're experiencing a food allergy. Acorn squash can sometimes cause a syndrome called irritation may appear as an itchy burning rash, cracked skin, or a sensation of tight skin after touching the cut portion of this veggie. Contact dermatitis is also known to happen with butternut squash. So, if you experience it with one squash, you may get it with the other. Wearing gloves can help prevent this type of skin irritation. One cup of acorn squash supplies almost one-fifth of the recommended daily intake of potassium. If you are taking an ACE inhibitor, angiotensin receptor blocker, or a diuretic, these medications can impact your body's ability to excrete potassium, potentially resulting in dangerous health situations. Talk to your decide how acorn squash fits into a healthy eating plan based on your specific situation and needs. This vegetable from the Cucurbita pepo family is native to Central and North America and has been a staple of Native American cooking for generations. You can identify most acorn squash by their dark green exterior. But other colors—both heirloom and newer varieties —do exist. The golden acorn squash, for example, is a newer breed that's bright yellow on the outside. Some squash may also be white or variegated with multiple colors. Despite the fact that acorn squash is technically a close cousin to summer squash, it is typically harvested in the early fall through winter. This is when you'll likely see fresh acorn squash making an appearance in your grocery store or at a local farmer's market. Still, you can enjoy canned or frozen versions all year round. Commercially prepared canned and frozen acorn squash aren't necessarily widely available, though, so you may have to stock up when the veggies are in season and preserve them yourself. The best home for acorn squash is a cool, dry place around 50 to 55 degrees. It can last up to a month when stored at this temperature. Though, it may last up to three months if the humidity in the storage area is reduced as well. In the refrigerator, you'll likely get about two weeks of freshness out of raw acorn squash. Once it is cooked, store the leftover squash in the refrigerator and use it within three to five days. You're not alone if you associate this squash with cold-weather comfort recipes. Acorn squash does especially well when baked, roasted, or boiled. It also makes a smooth addition to homemade soup, for which its sturdy and ridged outer shell can even function as a serving bowl. Although acorn squash can be eaten raw, many people find it more palatable when cooked. Roasting is one popular preparation. Just cut the squash in half lengthwise and remove the seeds. Place the cut side up on a pan and roast it at high heat (400 degrees Fahrenheit) until the flesh is soft, about 45 minutes. Roasted acorn squash can be cut into chunks, pureed in soups, or even baked into desserts like pie or custard. Other cooking options like broiling, sautéing, grilling, and steaming all work well for acorn squash. Just be sure to peel away the vegetable's skin before steaming. If you'd like to swap acorn squash in place of another winter squash—like butternut, delicata, or kabocha—feel free. While its color and texture may vary slightly, these similar squashes are easily interchangeable

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