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Whole Wheat Bread

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adapted from: the grain pantry.com BOSCH recipe

Makes: 6 - 1 lb bread loaves (8"x4" pan)

Ingredient:

6 cups Warm Water

2/3 cup **Coconut Oil** or EVOO

2/3 cup **Honey** or raw sugar

2 Tablespoons Real Salt Sea Salt

3 Tablespoons Lecithin (optional)

2 Tablespoons **Gluten** (optional)

1 cup freshly ground Flax Seed (optional)

2 Tablespoons Instant Yeast

14-18 cups Whole Wheat Flour, divided

(I use freshly milled hard white wheat)



"Give us this day our daily bread." There must be a reason we are to have bread in our diet everyday; bread made from freshly milled 100% whole wheat. Let's live healthy!

(3 Loaf - Half Original Recipe)

3 cups Warm Water

1/3 cup Coconut Oil or EVOO

1/3 cup **Honey** or raw sugar

1 Tablespoon Real Salt Sea Salt

2 Tablespoon **Lecithin** (optional)

1 Tablespoons **Gluten** (optional)

1/2 cup freshly ground Flax Seed (optional)

1 Tablespoon Instant Yeast

7-9 cups Fresh Milled Whole Wheat Flour

divided

(2 Loaf Recipe) (For Stand Mixers: i.e. KitchenAid, etc.)

2 cups Warm Water

1/4 cup Coconut Oil or EVOO

1/4 cup **Honey** or raw sugar

2 1/2 teaspoons Real Salt Sea Salt

1 Tablespoon **Lecithin** (optional)

1-1/2 teaspoons **Gluten** (optional)

1/4 cup freshly ground Flax Seed (optional)

2-1/2 teaspoons **Instant Yeast**

4 1/2 - 6 cups Fresh Milled Whole Wheat Flour, divided

Instruction:

In your large mixer bowl (I use the BOSCH Universal Plus mixer) with the dough hook in place, add: water, oil, Sucanat, salt, lecithin, gluten, ground flax seed and half of the flour; sprinkle the yeast on top of the flour. Turn to speed 1 or 2 (medium speed) and mix until smooth, about 30 seconds. Cover bowl and allow to rest for about 10 minutes.

Now, start adding the remaining flour, 1/2 cup at a time, until the dough cleans the sides of the bowl, then stop adding flour. (Even if the dough pools to the bottom of the bowl, do not add more flour.) Dough will be soft and slightly sticky. Adding too much flour will result in heavy dough. Start timer and knead until gluten is fully developed, about 6-8 minutes. (Hand-kneading may take about 10 minutes.)

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Well grease your hands and work surface (olive oil will do). Remove dough from bowl and divide into equal portions* and shape into loaves. Place dough into greased pans, cover with plastic wrap or a light-weight damp towel, place pans on a cooling type rack* and let rise in a warm space until doubled in size. *See tips below (If you have dough left over you can make dinner rolls or hoagie buns.)

Bake at 350° for 30-40 minutes or until internal temperature reaches 190°-200°. Remove from oven, let rest on cooling rack 5 min. Remove loaf from pan and continue to cool on cooling rack.

Pan size = Dough by weight:

8 x 4 pan = 1 pound dough 8-1/2 x 4-1/2 pan = 1 lb 10 oz dough 9 x 5 pan = 1 lb 12 oz dough

Tips:

- Fresh milled whole wheat flour: I mix half & half Hard White and Hard Red wheat berries when I mill. Also, I add whole dried navy, northern or baby lima beans in with my grain when I mill for added protein and nutrition. Mill about 1 Tablespoon dried beans per every cup of grain.
- Oil: My oil of choice for bread making is extra virgin olive oil. You may use expeller-pressed coconut oil or melted butter as well.
- Oily hands & work surface: I use olive oil on my hands & work surface when shaping. Do not use flour; the extra flour adds more dry ingredients which can make your bread dense & heavy.
- Weighing your dough: When baking multiple loaves at the same time, all loaves should weigh about the same for even cooking and dough to pan ratio. Use a kitchen scale.
- Rising the dough When rising the dough place pans on a cooling rack so there is good air circulation all around pan or place pans in an unheated oven door closed, light on. Do not rest pans directly on granite, etc. type surfaces they are naturally too cool and the top of your dough may rise before the lower half.
- To store: Cool completely then wrap in plastic wrap. Wrap securely and store in freezer if it will not be consumed within a few days. It is best not to store fresh bread in refrigerator; it tends to make the bread go stale faster.
- **To Freeze:** Securely wrapped loaves may be stored in the freezer. To thaw: Leave wrapped and place on a cooling rack.
- More info & explanation go to: <u>Tips for Making Bread</u> & the <u>Ingredients</u> pages on my website: <u>www.HealthyHomePrinciples.com</u>

This dough is great for:

Dinner Rolls
Hoagie Rolls
Cinnamon Rolls
Pizza Rolls