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It shouldn't be brown but should be nice and soft. When the onions are almost done add the roughly shoppedd chips and fry them for a couple of minutes. (the leftover chips is already cooked so just have to be heated) Beat the eggs, add salt and pepper and when the onions and chips is ready spoon those to the eggs. Drain any excess oil from the frying pan leaving enough just cover the bottom of the pan. Pour the egg potato and onion mix to the pan and partly cover it with a lid. On medium heat fry one side of the omelette until starts to be light brown. Now slide the omelette to a plate, cover it with the frying pan and flip it over. Cook this side of the omelette for another couple of minutes and in the end slide it on to a plate to serve. Best to have it with garlic mayo 🍷🍷 🇯🇵 Español English Indonesia العربية Việt Nam 🇻🇳 ... Copyright © Cookpad Inc. All Rights Reserved Feedback 🇯🇵 Español English Indonesia العربية Việt Nam 🇻🇳 ... Copyright © Cookpad Inc. All Rights Reserved Feedback 2 tbsp vegetable oil2 large handfuls of frozen oven chips (about 350g/12oz)140g grated cheese8 medium eggssalad of watercress and crisp lettuce, sliced radish and sliced red onion to serveSTEP 1Preheat the grill to high. Heat the oil over a highish heat in a large frying pan. Throw in the chips and fry for 10 minutes, tossing occasionally, until they have completely defrosted and turned crispy and golden.STEP 2Beat the eggs in a bowl with a third of the cheese and season with salt and pepper. Pour the eggs over the chips and lower the heat. Cook the eggs, rippling the sides into the middle every time they begin to set, until only the top and middle are runny. Scatter the remaining cheese over the top, then place the pan under the grill for 3-4 minutes, until the cheese is brown and bubbling and the eggs have souffléd up. Serve in wedges with lots of salad. 1 packet Classic Lays chips1 packet Lays Barbecue chips1 packet Lays Cheese chips2 chicken breasts1 1/2 cup shredded cheddar5.5 oz chorizo5.5 oz diced bacon1 onion 12 eggs Parsley Serves: 1 Prep: 5mins Cook: 4mins 100g leftover chips, roughly chopped 1 tsp vegetable oil 2 large British Lion eggs Pinch of salt Ground black pepper 1 tomato, chopped (optional) 25g cheddar cheese, grated Salad to serve Click on the stars to rate this recipe: Even if you haven't worked in a restaurant, the concept of family meal may be familiar: it's the act of cobbling together a meal that salvages or repurposes ingredients to resourcefully feed a restaurant's staff before service, and, ideally, to connect them at the table. The frugality of this kind of meal can be thrilling – it's a marriage of hospitality and practicality – and it exemplifies how many of us are preparing food right now, as many home cooks have leaned into making focaccia, growing victory gardens and stretching staple ingredients. Despite pioneering lavish modernist cuisine at El Bulli restaurant in Spain, Ferran Adrià's cookbook The Family Meal: Home Cooking with Ferran Adrià embraces restraint. In it, Adrià explored the dishes he created alongside Eugeni de Diego, a head chef at the restaurant, to serve the staff. The book tackles approachable meals using limited ingredient lists, a topic not often associated with Michelin-starred restaurants but one that is ever popular with home cooks – and praised now with renewed fervour. The simplicity of Adrià's omelette is its charm: using just eggs, a packet of crisps – or potato chips, if they're the gourmet kind – and olive oil, it evokes the flavours of a labour-intensive tortilla Española but takes only minutes to assemble and cook. Adrià encourages cooks to use the best-quality crisps and eggs available, but the recipe works with any crisps you may have, even flavoured ones. The tortilla's execution may take some practice, but it's straightforward: Whisk eggs until light and aerated, fold in the chips until slightly softened, then cook in a slick of olive oil in a nonstick skillet. The only challenge is the flip. You'll want to turn the omelette the second it starts to set underneath. You may fret about the loose, glistening, alarmingly uncooked egg mixture on top. Have some faith, cover the omelette with a plate and twist your wrists without hesitation, then just slide the omelette back on to the skillet to finish cooking. (Everything will be fine – and the thrill of the flip is part of the dish's delight.) Exclusive events, competitions, reviews & recipes Join now You could opt to add some finely sliced chives, a pinch of piment d'Espelette or paprika, or a handful of grated Manchego or any other cheese you have on hand. Equally, you could serve the omelette alongside salad or charcuterie. But any addition is purely extraneous. Textural, salty and rich beyond expectation, the crisp omelette needs nothing else. Spurred by necessity but inspired by ingenuity, it's the type of food just right for this moment, and a small victory however you enjoy it. Serves 4 to 6. Total time: 10 minutes Ingredients 12 large eggs 170g of crisps/potato chips 2 tbsp olive oil Salt and black pepper, for serving (optional) Method 1. Crack the eggs into a medium bowl and whisk vigorously until frothy and lightened in colour, about 4 minutes. (If you have a balloon whisk, now is the time to use it: It will aerate better than a standard whisk, and should take half the time and effort. Either way, your arm will burn by the end of this, but a fluffy, puffy omelette will be your reward.) 2. Add 1 tbsp oil to a deep 26cm nonstick frying pan and heat over medium. 3. Add the crisps to the eggs. Using a plastic spatula, gently fold a few times to ensure they are coated. Let the crisps soak for 1 minute. 4. Pour the mixture into the skillet, using the spatula to spread the potatoes into an even layer, then to loosen the omelette from the sides of the pan. 5. After the bottom of the omelette is just about set – it should barely take on colour but the top isn't completely set – 3 to 4 minutes, cover the omelette with an upside-down plate or a large, flat lid. Holding one hand flat against the plate and holding the pan by its handle, gently flip over the omelette to release it on to the plate. 6. Add the remaining 1 tablespoon oil to the pan, then carefully slide the omelette from the plate, uncooked-side-down, into the pan and cook for about 2 minutes. Slide the omelette onto a plate, slice and serve immediately. – New York Times 15,000+ Customers 15,000+ Customers 15,000+ Customers choose us for high-quality, delicious meals every week, choose us for high-quality, delicious meals every week, choose us for convenience every week. Potato Chip Omelette is a unique twist on the Spanish Frittata. Crisp potato chips add crunch and flavor to your regular omelette for delicious layer of yum! G's a big fan of Rachel Ray and every morning, you'll find him glued to the TV watching his favorite bubbly chef. He surprised me for brunch today with this potato chip omelette after watching one episode featuring Top Chef's winner, Richard Blais, who came up with this uniquely delicious spin on Spanish frittata. If you're looking for a fun item to add to your breakfast or brunch menu, potato chip omelette definitely deserves a place on your list! Kettle-cooked potato chips are used in place of regular potatoes, giving you otherwise boring omelette delightful layers of crunch. To easily switch up the taste, try different potato chip flavors such as cheddar, barbecue or jalapeno. Enjoy! Print Recipe Rate this Recipe Potato Chip Omelette is a unique twist on the Spanish Frittata. Crisp potato chips add crunch and flavor to your regular omelette for delicious layer of yum! Serving: 87g | Calories: 272kcal | Carbohydrates: 11.3g | Protein: 12.3g | Fat: 20g | Saturated Fat: 0.2g | Cholesterol: 186mg | Sodium: 432mg | Potassium: 475mg | Fiber: 1g | Vitamin A: 350IU | Vitamin C: 5.8mg | Calcium: 90mg | Iron: 1.4mg mention @Onionringsandthings and hashtag photo with #onionringsandthings Why settle for your average hash browns and scrambled eggs? Say, "Good morning!" to this irresistible egg dish instead.Why settle for your average hash browns and scrambled eggs? Say, "Good morning!" to this irresistible egg dish instead. Chips mayai, the Tanzanian street food dish, is a humble omelet consisting of chips (fries) and mayai (the Swahili word for eggs). The combination of vegetables can vary, sometimes prepared with just chips and eggs, or the addition of aromatics. Aside from the potato cut, the way chips mayai are served is what sets this dish apart from the very similar Spanish tortilla. The most common toppings are tomato-based East African tomato sauce (ketchup) or a simple kachumbari, or tomato salad. Commentshellfish-freeish-freecalcohol-freevegetarianpeanut-freeopork-freepeccatariangelten-freetree-nut-freesoy-wheat-freered-meat-freePer serving, based on 4 servings. (% daily value)Calories 507Fat 42.8 g (65.8%)Saturated 7.6 g (38.1%)Carbs 23.0 g (7.7%)Fiber 3.3 g (13.1%)Sugars 2.7 gProtein 9.1 g (18.3%)Sodium 585.2 mg (24.4%)1 1 1 pound 1 handful fresh cilantro leaves and tender stemsNeutral oil, such as vegetable, for deep frying4 1/2 teaspoon chili powder, preferably kashmiri2 tablespoons Garnish options: kachumbari (fresh onion and tomato salad), ketchupThinly slice 1 small red onion. Dice 1 medium tomato. Peel and cut 1 pound waxy potatoes lengthwise into 1/2-inch thick planks. Stack the planks and cut lengthwise into 1/2-inch wide sticks. Coarsely chop 1 handful fresh cilantro leaves and tender stems.Add enough neutral oil to a 10-inch non-stick frying pan to lightly coat the bottom. Heat over medium heat until the oil is shimmering. Add the onion and cook until beginning to soften, 4 to 5 minutes.Add the tomatoes and cook until the tomatoes have let off their liquid, 3 to 5 minutes. Season well with kosher salt and transfer to a medium bowl. Set the pan aside to use later, no need to wash.Add the cilantro, 4 large eggs, 1/2 teaspoon chili powder, to the tomatoes and season with kosher salt. Whisk to combine.Fill a medium pot with 2-inches neutral oil and heat to 350°F. Pat the potatoes dry with a towel. Working in 2 batches, fry the potatoes in the oil until tender and lightly golden brown, 5 to 7 minutes. Transfer to a paper towel-lined plate and lightly season with kosher salt.Melt 2 tablespoons unsalted butter in the frying pan over medium-low heat. Pour in the egg mixture and scramble until halfway cooked. Spread into an even layer. Add the fries in an even layer and press into the eggs. Gently shake the pan to keep the bottom from sticking.Invert a large plate wider than the pan over the skillet. Holding the plate with a kitchen towel or oven mitt, flip the pan and plate in one motion to transfer the omelette onto the plate.Add a little frying oil to the pan. Slide the omelette back into the pan and cook until the bottom is set, 2 to 3 minutes more. Serve with ketchup or topped with if kachumbari desired.Potato substitution: Frozen french fries can be used in place of the potatoes. Cook according to package directions. Kiano MojuContributorKiano Moju is a Los Angeles-based culinary producer, director, on-screen personality, and founder and principal of Jikoni, a culinary creative studio in the city's Arts District. She was previously a producer with BuzzFeed's Tasty, where she produced such viral successes as Party Rice Around Africa, How to Make Moist Carrot Cake, Making Rainbow Croissants, and Making a 4 Flavor Cheesecake. In 2019, Kiano departed BuzzFeed and launched Jikoni — one-part creative video production studio, one-part community-based food site. 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