

Jellied Blood Orange Coulis

Description

Because the gelatin has special qualities, you don't have to boil the blood orange purée. Once the gelatin has been rehydrated, all you have to do is heat it so it melts and disperses throughout the liquid.

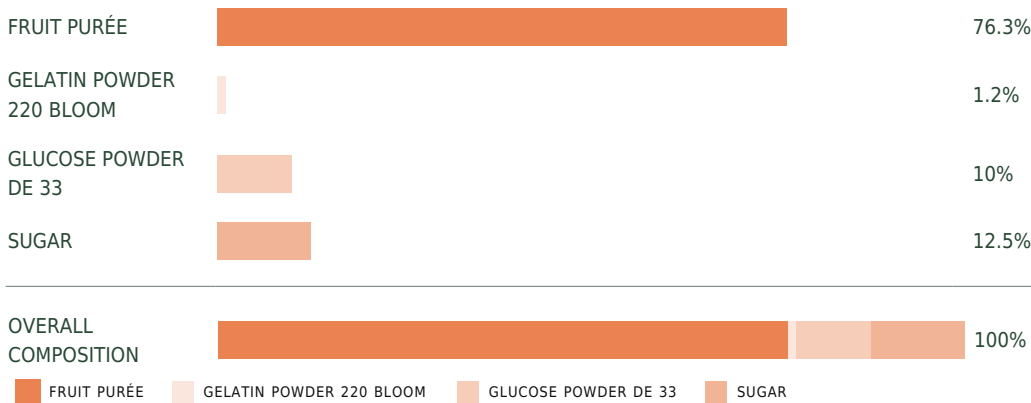
The gel has a relatively neutral flavor, so it also protects the blood orange purée's sensory qualities rather well.

Because it melts at a relatively low temperature, it quickly goes from one state to the other on the palate.

Suggested uses

- Plated desserts
- Desserts, tarts and mini gateaux
- Dessert glasses

Overall composition



Composition	1000 g	100%
Gelatin powder 220 Bloom	12 g	1.2%
Blood Orange purée	300 g	30%
Sugar	125 g	12.5%
Glucose Powder DE 33	100 g	10%
Blood Orange purée	463 g	46.3%

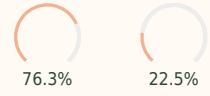
Technique

Sprinkle the gelatin onto the smaller portion of blood orange purée (40°F or 4°C), then leave it for 15 to 20 minutes until it is hydrated.

Heat the mixture to between 120 and 140°F (50 and 60°C) so that the gelatin melts, add the sugar, then combine it with the second portion of purée (40°F or 4°C). Mix with a stand mixer until homogenous.

Pour immediately.

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FRUIT PURÉE ADDED SUGAR

Ingredients

Blood Orange purée, Sugar, Glucose powder DE 33, Gelatin powder 220 Bloom



FREEZABLE



FRUIT PURÉE USED

Orange Sanguine Moro et Tarocco

TASTING TEMPERATURE

Chilled

WAYS OF CONSUMING

On site ,
Takeaway

STRENGTHS

Fruit intensity ,
Usual process and recipe ,
A cold or slightly warmed purée