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## Gelatin made from pig

A. Gelatin is a colorless, flavorless thickening agent that is used to give body to molded salads and desserts. A by-product of meat processing, most gelatin is granulated, although it is available in sheets-known as "sheet" or "leaf" gelatin-in some gourmet shops. The granulated type is sold in regular supermarkets and comes in unflavored and in flavored, sweetened varieties.Q. How do you measure gelatin?A. A 1/4-ounce envelope of unflavored gelatin contains 1 tablespoon, which is enough to gel about 2 cups of most clear liquids. Keep in mind that certain foods-figs, ginger root, guava, kiwifruit, papaya, and pineapple-contain an enzyme that prevents gelatin from thickening. Cooking and canning destroys this enzyme so that the gelatin will gel.Q. How do you use gelatin?Unflavored gelatin must be softened before using. To soften, place 1/4 cup of the cold liquid used in the recipe in a small bowl or saucepan and evenly sprinkle the liquid with 1 tablespoon gelatin. Let stand for 5 minutes. To dissolve the gelatin, place the bowl in a larger container of hot water. Let stand until all of the gelatin crystals have dissolved. You can also add softened gelatin to a hot mixture, or heat it in a saucepan over very low heat until dissolved. Do not bring the gelatin mixture to a boil; boiling will destroy its thickening powers.Gelatin salads and desserts are particularly enjoyable in the summertime. They require little if any stove time and offer a cooling refreshment to the palate. Back to Previous Page [PDF-11.38 MB] This document cannot be previewed automatically as it exceeds 5 MB Please click the thumbnail image to view the document. Details: Ascaris suum is a worm carried by pigs that can make both pigs and people sick. Adult worms live in a pig's intestines and lay eggs which are shed in feces (manure). People are infected when they accidentally swallow worm eggs that grow into adult worms inside the person. When a person is infected it's called ascariasis. The worm eggs cannot be seen with the naked eye. They are very hardy and can survive for years in soil. Pigs that are raised on dirt and have access to the outdoors are more likely to be infected with Ascaris suum and other parasites. CS72346-EL PO If you raise pigs, be aware of the risks to human health. Work with a veterinarian to keep your pigs healthy and parasite-free. For more information on parasites visit www.cdc.gov/parasites Publication date from documnet properties. Pig Poster.pdf Ascariasis Ascaris Suum Swine Swine Diseases Stephen B. Thacker CDC Library collection urn:sha256:09955079c3513932e51cbafec6f79cae77328e9308b0d020f2d7bd947728cc Written by Ariane Lang, BSc, MBA on September 25, 2020 — Medically reviewed by Kathy W. Warwick, R.D., CDENutritional profileShared benefitsDifferencesRecommendationBottom lineCollagen is the most abundant protein in your body, while gelatin is a cooked form of collagen. As such, they share multiple characteristics and benefits (1, 2).However, their uses and applications vary significantly. Therefore, they may not be used interchangeably, and you may have to choose one over the other depending on your needs.This article reviews collagen and gelatin's main differences and similarities to help you decide which to choose.Share on PinterestAs the most abundant protein in your body, collagen accounts for approximately 30% of your protein mass. It's mostly found in connective tissues like skin, joints, bones, and teeth, and it provides structure, strength, and stability to your body (1, 3, 4, 5).On the other hand, gelatin is a protein product created by partially degrading collagen using heat — for example by boiling or cooking animal skin or bones (2, 6).These similar proteins have virtually identical nutritional profiles, as is demonstrated in the following table, which compares 2 tablespoons (14 grams) of dried and unsweetened collagen and gelatin (7, 8):As you can see, both collagen and gelatin comprise almost 100% protein and provide practically the same amount of this nutrient per serving.They also share similar compositions of amino acids, which are organic compounds known as the building blocks of protein — with glycine being the most abundant type (9).On the other hand, they may differ slightly depending on the animal source and method used to extract the gelatin.Plus, some commercial gelatin products contain added sugar, artificial colors, and flavors, which can significantly affect the nutritional profile (9).SummaryCollagen is the most abundant protein in your body, while gelatin is a degraded form of collagen. Thus, they have virtually the same nutritional composition.Share on PinterestCollagen and gelatin are widely used in the cosmetic and pharmaceutical industries, mostly due to their beneficial effects on skin and joint health (9).May help reduce signs of skin agingCollagen and gelatin may improve signs of skin aging, such as dryness, scaling, and a loss of elasticity that results from a reduction in your skin's collagen content (10).Studies show that the intake of collagen and collagen peptides — a degraded form of collagen — may boost skin collagen production and provide anti-aging effects (4, 10, 11, 12).For instance, two human studies in which participants took 10 grams of an oral collagen supplement daily found a 28% improvement in skin moisture and 31% reduction in collagen fragmentation — an indicator of collagen quality loss — after 8 and 12 weeks, respectively (13).Similarly, in a 12-month animal study, taking fish-derived gelatin improved skin thickness by 18% and collagen density by 22% (14).What's more, studies show that collagen may increase levels of hyaluronic acid, which is another essential component of skin structure, suggesting a potential beneficial effect against ultraviolet-B-induced skin damage (4, 15, 16).Lastly, a 6-month study in 105 women found that a daily dose of 2.5 grams of collagen peptides significantly improved skin appearance by reducing cellulite, although more research is needed to confirm this effect (17).May improve joint healthSupplementing with collagen and gelatin may help treat exercise-induced joint wear and osteoarthritis, a degenerative joint disease that can cause pain and disability. Research suggests that these proteins may improve joint health by accumulating in cartilage after ingestion, thus reducing pain and stiffness (18, 19).For example, in a 70-day study in 80 people with osteoarthritis, those who took 2 grams of a gelatin supplement per day experienced significant improvements in pain and physical activities, compared with those in a control group (20).Similarly, in a 24-week study in 94 athletes, those taking a 10-gram collagen supplement daily showed significant improvements in joint pain, mobility, and inflammation, compared with those in a control group (21).Other potential benefitsCollagen and gelatin have a few more health benefits in common, including:Antioxidant activity. Both collagen and gelatin possess antioxidant capacities and fight the negative effects that free radicals can have on aging and overall health (9).Improved gut health. Collagen and gelatin may improve the gut's lining. Damage to the gut lining can otherwise lead to leaky gut syndrome and other autoimmune conditions (22, 23).Improved bone health. Supplementing with degraded collagen, such as gelatin, may increase bone mineral density and bone formation while reducing bone degradation (24).SummaryCollagen and gelatin may improve skin, joint, gut, and bone health, which is why they're widely used in the cosmetic and pharmaceutical industries.Most of collagen and gelatin's differences have to do with their chemical structures.In its natural form, collagen is formed by a triple helix comprised of 3 chains with over 1,000 amino acids each (1).In contrast, as a degraded form of collagen, gelatin has undergone partial hydrolyzation or breakage — meaning that it's comprised of shorter amino acid chains (2).This makes gelatin easier to digest than pure collagen. However, collagen supplements are mostly made of a completely hydrolyzed form of collagen called collagen peptides, and these are easier to digest than gelatin.Also, collagen peptides dissolve in both hot and cold water. In contrast, gelatin only dissolves in hot water.On the other hand, gelatin can form a gel that thickens when cooled due to its gelling properties, a property that collagen peptides lack. This is why they cannot be used interchangeably (2).You may find collagen and gelatin supplements in both powder and granulated forms. Additionally, gelatin is sold in sheet form.SummaryCollagen and gelatin's main differences are mainly related to their chemical structures, which allow collagen to dissolve completely in hot or cold water and gelatin to form a gel that thickens when cooled.Orally ingested collagen and gelatin both have high bioavailability, meaning that they're efficiently absorbed by your digestive system (9).Therefore, deciding between collagen or gelatin ultimately depends on their purpose.Collagen is mostly used as an easy-to-digest nutritional supplement. You can add it to your coffee or tea, blend it into a smoothie, or mix it into soups and sauces without changing their consistency.In contrast, gelatin is preferred for its gelling properties, which have many culinary uses and applications. For instance, you can use it to make homemade jellies and gummies or thicken sauces and dressings.That said, you may reap the most benefits by sticking to collagen supplements.This is mainly because collagen supplement labels display how much you're taking, which easily allows you to increase your intake, whereas you'll potentially consume much less gelatin if only using this form in a recipe.SummaryIf you're choosing between collagen and gelatin, consider their purpose. Collagen is mostly used as a nutritional supplement, while gelatin is preferred for cooking.Collagen is the most abundant protein in your body, and gelatin is a degraded form of collagen.Therefore, they have virtually identical nutritional profiles and may both improve joint, skin, gut, hair, and bone health.However, they're used for distinct purposes due to differences in their chemical structure.Collagen may be a better fit if you're looking for a nutritional supplement. In contrast, gelatin is great when preparing desserts and dishes that require a thicker, gelatinous texture. Last medically reviewed on September 25, 2020 Find a PigJust like airline tickets, used bicycles, and everything else in the free world, whole roasting pigs can be ordered online. But while mail-order delivery is convenient, it's also expensive—and much less of an authentic experience than what you'll get by going straight to the farm. If you don't live in a rural area, find a farmer who sells directly to the public through a local agricutlural agency. The size of pig you'll need depends on how many people you're expecting—allow a pound and a half of hog per guest. Order the pig at least a week in advance, and ask the farmer to butcher and clean it for you. The hair should be removed, but the skin, head, ears, feet, and tail should stay intact. Prices vary, but the average rate for a butchered pig is about \$1.50 per pound. (For an easy gourmet recipe you can make right at home delivered to your inbox every week, sign up for the Cook This, Not That free newsletter.) Build a Fire Pit and RotisserieA commercial hog rotisserie will set you back at least \$500, but you can get the same delicious results with a self-built version for close to nothing. Clear a 4' by 6' plot of bare soil where you want the pit and stack 24 cinder blocks in a semi-rectangular shape, forming three walls, each two to three blocks high. You can fashion a spit by driving two rebar rods parallel and lengthwise through the pig, then wrapping the pig in chicken wire. You can also tie the hog down to a grilling surface made of metal grates and angle iron, or sandwich the pig between two metal grates. The cooking surface should have four handles for easy turning and be strong enough to anchor the hog upside-down. Prepare the PigA butchered hog will be severed down the belly, but you may still need to crack the spine in order to lay it flat on the grill. Using a large chef knife, cleaver, or saw, cut about three-quarters of the way through the backbone and groin until it splits and the pig lays flat. Do not cut through the back of the skin. To flavor the meat, inject marinade with a cooking syringe, spread a rub liberally inside the belly, and stuff the pig with cloves of garlic, diced onions, and peppers. If you want some extra slow-cooked meat, add another few racks of ribs. Once it's stuffed and seasoned, sew the belly shut with a trussing needle and cooking twine. Flip the pig belly-side down on the grate and cover the feet, ears, snout, and tail with aluminum foil to prevent them from burning. Secure the pig's legs and body to the grilling surface with wire—one loop of wire every 6 to 8 inches will do. As the pig cooks the body will shrink, so have pliers on hand to secure the pig with a twist of the wire. Roast ItA 100-pound pig will require about 70 pounds of charcoal throughout the cooking process. Start by lighting 20 pounds of charcoal in the pit—you'll add about 5 more pounds every hour to keep the coals hot. Once the flames have died and the coals are ashy white, put the hog over the fire. Flip the pig as frequently as possible to simulate a rotisserie effect—every 15 to 30 minutes will do. As it cooks, listen for a slow, steady sizzling and look for smoke when the fat is dripping. If there are areas without dripping fat, you need to add some more coals. In an open pit, you'll need to allow 1 hour of cooking time per ten pounds of pork. If you've stuffed it with veggies and ribs, you'll need at least 12 to 14 hours. For an afternoon barbecue, start the cooking process late the night before. It's your mouth watering yet? Then we have plenty more amazing recipes for you in the new book Grill This, Not That! Carve the PigWhen the pig's internal temperature reaches 160 degrees, remove it to a carving table and let it cool for a few minutes. Much of the carving will be done with your hands, so wear a pair of rubber gloves or new welding gloves, because the meat will be extremely hot. When you begin carving, start by freeing the largest chunks of meat—the hams and shoulders—then the ribs and tenderloins can be freed. Pass the chunks of meat to a slicing table where the pork can be pulled, the ham can be sliced, and the meat can be sauced. A 100-pound pig will yield about 40 pounds of cooked meat. This content is created and maintained by a third party, and imported onto this page to help users provide their email addresses. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content at piano.io

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