DINNERLY



Customize with Shrimp

Low-Carb Chicken Caesar Lettuce Cups





ca. 20min 2 Servings

We customized this recipe with shrimp.

WHAT WE SEND

- · 2 mini French rolls 1
- · 1 plum tomato
- · 1 romaine heart
- · 2 (¾ oz) pieces Parmesan 7
- 1/2 lb pkg shrimp 2,17

WHAT YOU NEED

- olive oil
- garlic
- kosher salt & ground pepper
- red wine vinegar (or apple cider vinegar) ¹⁷
- · mayonnaise 3

TOOLS

- rimmed baking sheet
- · microplane or grater
- medium skillet

ALLERGENS

Wheat (1), Shellfish (2), Egg (3), Milk (7), Sulphites (17). May contain traces of other allergens. Packaged in a facility that packages gluten containing products.

NUTRITION PER SERVING

Calories 690kcal, Fat 51g, Carbs 26g, Protein 32g



1. Make croutons

Preheat broiler with a rack in the upper third.

Cut **rolls** into ½-inch cubes. Toss on a rimmed baking sheet with **2 tablespoons oil**. Broil on upper oven rack until goldenbrown, shaking baking sheet halfway through cooking time, 2–4 minutes (watch closely as broilers vary).



2. Prep veggies & grate Parm

While **croutons** bake, cut **tomato** into ½-inch thick cubes. Finely chop **1 teaspoon garlic**. Trim end from **lettuce**; pull apart leaves.

Finely grate all of the Parmesan.



3. Cook shrimp

Rinse **shrimp**, then pat very dry. Season with **salt** and **pepper**. Heat **1 tablespoon oil** in a medium skillet over medium-high. Add shrimp and cook, stirring occasionally, until curled and cooked through, about 3 minutes. Transfer to a cutting board to cool slightly.



4. Make dressing

While **shrimp** cooks, in a medium bowl, stir to combine ¼ **cup mayonnaise**, **chopped garlic**, **half of the Parmesan**, and **2 teaspoons vinegar**. Season to taste with **salt** and **pepper**.



5. Assemble & serve

To bowl with **dressing**, add **shrimp**, **croutons**, and **tomatoes**; toss to combine.

Spoon shrimp caesar salad into lettuce cups. Top with remaining Parmesan and serve. Enjoy!



6. Did you know?

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