

Bring a smile to someone's face with a soft and fluffy cinnamon roll. Orange is my husband's glaze of choice; give it a try.

Dough:

May be doubled

1-1/2 cups Warm Water

1/4 cup **Sucanat***, Raw Sugar or Honey

1-1/2 teaspoons Sea Salt

1 Tablespoons **Sunflower Lecithin** (optional)

1 teaspoon **Gluten** (optional)

4-5 cups Fresh Milled Whole Wheat Flour:

Hard Red or Hard White*

1 Tablespoons Instant Yeast

1/4 cup Olive Oil

1/4 cup Fresh Ground Flax Seed (optional)

1/3 to 1 cup Chopped Pecans, Walnuts and/or Raisins

Easy Whole Wheat Cinnamon Rolls

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Makes: 10-15 Rolls

Filling:

1/4 cup **Softened Butter**1 to 2 Tablespoons **Cinnamon**1/4 to 1/2 cup **Sucanat** or Brown Sugar

Glaze:

2 to 3 Tablespoon Orange Juice or Milk1 cup Powdered Sugar1/4 teaspoons Vanilla

Instructions

- 1. **Grease Pan**: Grease your pan with butter.
- 2. <u>Soak Raisins</u>: For softer raisins, place them in a bowl and cover by an inch or so with apple juice, water or bourbon. *Tip: if you do not soak firm raisins they may be firm in you rolls.*
- 3. First 5 Ingredients: In a mixer bowl add the first 5 ingredients. Give them a good stir.
- 4. Add half the Flour & Yeast: Position your dough hook on the mixer; add half the flour and sprinkle the yeast on top. Mix on low for about a minute.
- 5. Resting: Cover the bowl and allow the mixture to rest for about 10-15 minutes to absorb the moisture.
- 6. Add Oil & Flax Seed: After the resting period, remove the covering and add the oil and flax seed.
- 7. Adding Remaining Flour: Turn mixer on low; begin adding additional flour ½ cup at a time, allowing the dough hook to work in the flour a few turns. Continue adding flour UNTIL dough pulls away or CLEANS the side of the bowl ONE time. Then STOP adding flour. See next page.

- *Dough may be slightly sticky, may stick to the sides or pool at the bottom of the bowl; but, DON'T be tempted to add more flour. Just let the dough hook do it's thing, working in all the flour.
- 8. Kneading: Start your timer and knead for 8 minutes (by had, 10-15 minutes).
- 9. Roll out Dough: Pour some olive oil on your hands and work surface. (Do not use flour on your surface; this can make the dough heavier). This dough makes approximately 2 lbs. of dough. Cut the dough in half making two smaller batches to work with. Roll or press dough into a 14 x 12 inch rectangle. Remember, thinner the dough the more goody in the middle.
- 10. <u>Filling</u>: Brush rolled-out dough with softened butter sprinkle liberally with cinnamon sprinkle sweetener scatter chopped pecans & raisins. Divide filling between both batches of dough.
- 11. Roll up dough: On one long side, start rolling the dough (similar to rolling a sleeping bag.) As you roll, pull the dough toward you a little to make the roll tight. Pinch seam.

 Roll from the long side smaller rolls. Roll from the short side larger rolls.
- 12. <u>Cut Rolls</u>: Cut rolls about 1-1/2 inches wide (about 2-fingers wide) using a dough cutter, sharp knife, or dental floss. Place rolls in greased or lined baking dish, cake pan or stone. <u>Repeat with other batch of dough</u>.
- 13. <u>Rising</u>: Cover with plastic wrap or light towel and let rise in a warm, draft-free place about 20-40 minutes or until doubled.
- 14. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
- 15. <u>Baking</u>: Bake 20-25 minutes in a preheated 350 degree oven. Allow rolls to cool slightly before glazing.



Glaze:

Mix together juice or milk, powdered sugar and vanilla; adding more liquid or sugar as needed for drizzle or spreadable consistency, similar to soft butter. Allow rolls to cool slightly before glazing; then, drizzle or spread the glaze to your liking.

*Tips:

<u>Sucanat</u> – Sucanat is simply real brown sugar. You may substitute raw honey or white sugar. <u>Sunflower Lecithin</u>: Lecithin helps soften the dough and metabolize saturated fat and cholesterol. <u>Gluten</u> – Gluten helps the bread to rise, totally optional.

<u>Beans Flour</u>: For even more nutrition, throw in a handful of dried navy, northern or baby Lima beans in with your grain when you mill. You will be adding a ton of nutrients, protein and fiber. Who knew? Power-up those rolls!

