

## Nutter Porter – Peanut Butter Porter

Roasted grains mingle with powdered peanut butter to make a dark, sensual ale with strong chocolate notes. Dessert in a glass! Consider adding cocoa nibs in secondary to make it truly decadent.

### **BEER SPECS**

Original Gravity: 1.058—1.062 Final Gravity: 1.013—1.017

IBU: 27-30

**ABV%:** 5.5% - 6.3%

Yield: 5 (carboy filled to 6) Gallons

### **NOT INCLUDED IN KIT**

Irish Moss (for clarity, optional)

Yeast

Bottle Caps (53 caps needed)

Priming Sugar (5oz or 3/4 cup)

Cocoa Nibs (in secondary, optional)

### **USEFUL INFORMATION**

Wort = unfermented beer

Rack = to transfer from one vessel to an-

Pitch = to add yeast to the fermenter

OG = Original Gravity: Specific Gravity Before Fermentation

FG = Final Gravity: Specific Gravity After Fermentation

ABV = Alcohol by Volume

ABW = Alcohol by Weight

IBU = International Bittering Units

Alcohol by Volume Equation:

 $%ABW = (OG-FG) \times 105$  $%ABV = ABW \times 1.25$ 

### **RECIPE DETAILS**

4.0 lbs.	Light dried malt extract	
3.3 lbs.	Light liquid malt extract	<b>FERMENTABLES</b>
1.00 lb.	Chocolate Malt, crushed	
0.75 lb.	Debitterized Black Malt, crushed	
0.75 lb.	Crystal 60L malt, crushed	
0.50 lb.	Golden Naked Oats, crushed	<u>SPECIALTY GRAINS</u>
1.0 oz.	Northern Brewer hops, added at the beginning of 60 min boil	
2.0 lb.	PB2 Powdered Peanut Butter, added gradually during last	
	25 min. of boil - make sure to stir	

**1.0 tsp.** Irish moss (optional), added 20 min from the end of the boil **BOIL SCHEDULE** 

YEAST SUGGESTIONS: Wyeast #1056 American Ale, White Labs 001 California Ale, Safale-05. If using a liquid yeast, a yeast starter or two packs of yeast is highly recommended.

SPECIAL NOTE: Due to the amount of peanut butter used in this recipe, expect a very thick layer of sediment at the bottom. To compensate for this the kit has been designed to ferment 6 gallons of beer, yielding 5 gallons of peanut buttery goodness (aka beer).

### **EQUIPMENT**

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- 3 gal or larger Brew Pot
- 6.5 gal Primary Fermenter
- Siphon Hose/Racking Cane
- Large Spoon or Paddle
- Air Lock
- Hydrometer
- Thermometer
- Cleanser
- Sanitizer
- Bottles or Kegging System

### RECOMMENDED EQUIPMENT

- 7.5 gal Brew Pot
- Wort Chiller
- Blow Off Tube
- 5 gal Secondary Fermenter
- Thief
- Oxygen Cylinder
- Aeration Stone
- Auto Siphon





# **Brewing Instructions:** Nutter Porter

### PRIOR TO BREWING

- 1. Clean and Sanitize all equipment, tubing, etc.
- 2. If using liquid yeast, remove package from fridge and 'smack' the pack to release the nutrients. Allow pack to swell for 4-8 hours at room temperature.

(If using liquid yeast, a yeast starter or two packs of yeast is highly recommended.)

### **BREWING DAY**

- 1. Fill kettle with water and heat to 160F.
  - Partial boil method: fill kettle with as much water as possible while leaving room for grains, malt extract, and boil volume.
  - Full boil method: fill kettle to approximately 7.0 gal water for a volume of 6 gal post-boil.
- 2. Rehydrate Irish moss In 1/2 cup warm water. Set aside (optional, for clarity).
- 3. Turn off burner (remove kettle from heating element if using an electric stove). Place crushed specialty grains in a muslin bag and soak in 150-155F water for 30 minutes. Remove bag, and allow remaining water in grains to drain into kettle. Do not squeeze the grains.
- 4. While stirring, add malt extract until fully dissolved.
- 5. Turn the heat on and bring wort to a boil. WATCH OUT! Just before the boil, the wort rapidly rises.
- 7. Follow Boil Schedule on opposite page under 'Recipe Details'
- 8. At end of boil, chill wort as quickly as possible to 60-70F with a wort chiller or an ice bath. Place lid on kettle while chilling.
- 9. Siphon or pour cooled wort into fermenter leaving as much sediment behind as possible:
  - Partial Boil: Add sterile water (packaged drinking water) to fermenter to reach 6.00
  - Full Boil: Siphon entire volume of wort into
- 7. Aerate wort well by stirring, shaking or oxygenating.
- 8. Sanitize yeast package and use sanitized scissors to open package. Pitch yeast and attach airlock. If using a yeast starter, pitch entire contents of yeast starter into wort.
- 9. Move fermenter to a dark place with a steady temperature of 66-72F.

### **FERMENTATION**

- 1. Primary Fermentation: Allow beer to ferment for 14-21 days. If using a secondary fermenter, taste before racking to ensure peanut butter flavor is to your liking.
- Secondary Fermentation (optional): Transfer beer to a 5 gal carboy, leaving behind the sediment. Allow beer to ferment in carboy for an additional 7-14 days.
- 3. Check gravity prior to proceeding with bottling to ensure fermentation is complete. (Reference Final Gravity under 'Recipe Details')

### BOTTLING

- Ensure there is no bubbling in the airlock, and that your beer has reached final gravity.
- Clean and sanitize all bottles, caps, bottling equipment and bottling bucket.
- 3. Dissolve 3/4 cup (5 oz) priming sugar in 2 cups boiling water. Boil for 5 min then chill to 70-80F and add to bottling bucket.
- Siphon beer from fermenter into bottling bucket, being careful not to rouse up sediment on bottom of fermenter.
- 5. Stir thoroughly but gently to avoid introducing oxy-
- Using the bottle filler, fill bottles and cap them.
- Store bottles at room temperature for 2 weeks or until carbonated

### TIPS FOR SUCCESS

- 1. Clean AND Sanitize!
- 2. Avoid using softened water or Reverse Osmosis wa-
- 3. Make sure the specialty grains are loose inside the muslin bag to ensure water reaches the entire
- 4. Tie muslin bag to handle of kettle to prevent potential scorching on bottom of kettle.
- 5. Be sure not to exceed 155F while steeping grains to avoid unwanted flavors.
- 6. Turn off heat source and stir well while adding malt extract to avoid scorching on the bottom of the kettle.
- 7. Keep a spray bottle of water at hand to spray top of wort if it nears a boil over.
- 8. While racking, be sure not to introduce oxygen into your beer by splashing or shaking.
- 9. Maintain a constant temperature during fermentation.
- 10. Visit www.greatfermentations.com for more brewing tips and tricks.



