



## Edible Amber Fossils



**Serve Information: Makes 12 x Jelly 'Eggs'**

### INGREDIENTS:

1 Sachet lemon-flavored jelly crystals  
Red food colouring  
125ml Boiling water  
100ml Cold water  
Empty egg carton (12-egg size)  
Cooking spray  
12 Plastic 'eggs'  
12 Small gummy sweets  
in various animal shapes  
2 x 'prepared earlier' egg cartons of jelly  
(details below)

### EQUIPMENT:

Measuring cup with a pouring spout  
(big enough to hold 500 ml of liquid,  
with enough extra space to stir without  
splashing)  
Fork  
Serving plate (large enough for 12 'eggs')  
2 teaspoons



## METHOD:

1. Lightly spray the inside of the mould with cooking oil
2. To make the jelly, add boiling water from kettle to the lemon jelly crystals
3. Stir to dissolve jelly crystals
4. Add cold water and stir
5. Add a drop of red food colouring, and stir again
6. Place the sweets into half of the mould cavities
7. Pour the mixture into the mould
8. Place in the fridge to set
9. The word 'paleontology' refers to the study of ancient life, and the scientists engaging in this study are known as paleontologists.
10. Sometimes, little creatures - for example, spiders - would get stuck in the gooey resin from trees. Then the resin would dry, with spider embedded in it. This means the spider ends up being really well-preserved. Modern paleontologists then get the opportunity to study creatures like this that are often many millions of years old.
11. Take the "prepared earlier" fully set jelly with gummy creatures embedded out of the fridge
12. Gently tip them out. See how the little creatures are fully intact, suspended in the jelly? That's just like the ancient creatures embedded in amber.

## ADDITIONAL NOTES:

Boil water in kettle  
Roast lamb  
Roast pumpkin  
Roast onion



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