

## **Silverbeet & Ricotta Tart with Crunchy Filo Pastry**

This perfect combination of ricotta, silverbeet and eggs is part frittata, part pie and all delicious. For the perfect result, a little patience when browning the onions and a gentle bake will ensure the dish is one for the family recipe book.



Prep: 20 mins Cook: 30 mins Total: 50 mins



level 1



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Olive Oil



Brown Onion







Silverbeet









2P	4P	Ingredients	
1 tbs	2 tbs	olive oil, plus extra for brushing *	
1	2	brown onion, finely sliced	
1 clove	2 cloves	garlic, peeled & crushed	<del>\$</del>
1 bunch	2 bunches	silverbeet, finely chopped (leaves & stalks)	
1 tub	2 tubs	ricotta	
4	8	eggs, lightly beaten	<del>1</del>
1/2	1	lemon, zested & cut into wedges	<del></del>
4 sheets	8 sheets	filo pastry, halved	

	Ingredient features in another recipe
*	Pantry Items

Pre-preparation

Nutrition per serve					
Energy	2320	Kj			
Protein	35.4	g			
Fat, total	26.5	g			
-saturated	9	g			
Carbohydrate	41.6	g			
-sugars	9.1	g			



**You will need:** chef's knife, chopping board, garlic crusher, zester, medium frying pan, wooden spoon, two medium bowls, shallow baking dish and pastry brush.

- 1 Preheat the oven to 200°C/180°C fan-forced.
- 2 Heat the **olive oil** in a medium frying pan over a medium-high heat. Add the **brown onion** and cook, stirring, for **5 minutes**, or until soft. Add the **garlic** and cook for **1 minute**, or until fragrant. Add the **silverbeet** (including the chopped white stalks) and cook, stirring, for **3 minutes**, or until soft. Transfer to a medium bowl.
- 3 In another medium bowl combine the **ricotta** and **eggs**. Stir the ricotta mixture through the silverbeet mixture with the **lemon zest**. Season well with **salt** and **pepper**.



**Tip:** If you find it too tedious to brush each layer with oil, skip it, but it makes the pie nice and crispy.



5 To serve, divide the tart between plates and squeeze with lemon wedges.

**Did you know?** The Greeks were the first to regard silverbeet as a food and later the Romans considered it a delicacy.



