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An easy to make hearty breakfast for your family! Stuffed Portobello Mushrooms The summer is quickly winding down and school will be back in session before we know it. Even though we have been keeping ourselves pretty busy this summer, once school starts life gets crazy. I have three kiddos to get out the door to school. From my oldest son who will be starting high school, down to my four year old that will be in preschool three mornings a week. One thing remains consistent in our familyâ€™” the importance of starting the morning with a well balanced, protein-packed breakfast. It is the most important meal of the day! Smithfield is here to make that transition from those slow summer mornings to the rushed school mornings a breeze. And why only treat yourself to this protein kick on the weekends? Smithfield makes it easy to have freshly cooked sausage in no time at all. Just throw the sausage in the skillet and you will have sizzling breakfast sausage in no time at all! This school year, be sure to pencil in breakfast on your back to school list to ensure that your kids are getting the proper nutrition that they need to start the day off right. Studies show that when students have a hearty and wholesome breakfast in the morning, they are more likely to attend school and perform better on standardized tests. This is why it is so important to eat breakfast and start the day off right. We can also get involved! Share your breakfast on social media using the hashtag BreakfastPower and for every breakfast shared, Smithfield will donate enough for ten meals to No Kid Hungry â€™” helping more kids get access to healthy meals. They are available in flavorful links, rolls and patties, Smithfield Fresh Breakfast Sausage is a great addition to your favorite breakfast dish. They are our families favorite sausage links to buy. They are fresh, and not frozen quality and flavorful links. I even like to make a big batch at the beginning of the week, and the kids can quickly heat them up before school or I can add them to the recipe that I am making. How do you prepare portobello mushrooms? Take off the stem from the inside of the mushroom. They should break off easily. Use a spoon and gently scrape the gills from the inside of the portobello mushroom. Lightly brush olive oil on the portobello mushroom and sprinkle with salt. Roast in the oven at degrees for about 5 minutes until they soften. Cook in a medium-sized skillet over medium-high heat until no longer pink and cooked throughout. Set aside on a plate. Add your lightly beaten egg to the hot skillet and scramble until they start to form. Add in black beans, and corn and continue to cook until eggs are ready. Add in sausage and tomato. Fill your portobello mushrooms with the mixture and top with shredded cheese. Put back in the oven for about 2 minutes until the cheese melts. Top with desired toppings. We love portobello mushrooms at our house! It is so nice and convenient to have your entire breakfast stuffed into a mushroom. Need even more easy breakfast ideas?

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Share via Email Sausage and bean stew: Anna Williams for the Guardian Although I was brought up by a cookery writer, I never really learned to cook until I left home. In the 70s and 80s, our family kitchen was the scene of non-stop experimentation, as my mum, Josceline , devised the recipes for her cookbooks. But her research was conducted behind a door strictly closed to her children, lest we disturb her meticulous measuring, testing and note-taking. We did at least get to eat the results of her experiments. Often, dinner was strangely unseasonal; the publishing lead-time on her books meant that she tended to be testing salad recipes in the depths of winter and yuletide logs at the blazing height of summer. But at least ours was a catholic diet. My mother had spent much of her childhood in Syria and Peru, and our childhood dishes were often laden with exotic herbs and sweet spices. If you were unwilling to try something you could expect no mercy. Mum was always trying to catch him out. She would say things like: Who else would like some? The long and short of it is that, by the time I arrived at university, I had very strong views about what I liked to eat, but absolutely no idea how to go about cooking it. During the day I studied quantum physics, while in the evening I struggled to work out how to feed myself. I tried and failed at oxtail stew bouncy , fried mushrooms greasy and Irish stew potatoes hard as pebbles. What I needed, I now realise, is the recipe below. This is the perfect starter dish for the student cook: All the ingredients can be found at even the most underwhelming supermarket, and in any case it is open to endless adaptation. Sausages go fantastically well with all legumes, including lentils. My wife tells me that the staple dish of her student years was almost identical to this, but with brown lentils instead of cannellini beans. Later, when she got her first job and had money to burn, she upgraded to puy lentils and chorizo sausage. When my own children leave home, this is the recipe I will slip into their suitcases. Sausage and bean stew.

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Add the sausage (if using) and cook, breaking into 1/2 pieces, by pressing with the back of spatula or wooden spoon until crisp and cooked through, about 8 minutes. Remove with a slotted spoon and set aside.

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Add the beans to the pan, continue to cook. Cut each sausage into 4 and add to the pan, stir well and take off the heat. Add the basil and season well with salt and pepper.