



WRITE TO US!
If you celebrate Pi Day, we want to hear from you! Have an adult send us a photo and quote to hello@theweekjunior.com.

WARNING!
Ask an adult's permission before using the mixer, stove, or oven.

Bake up a giant chocolate whoopie pie

Ingredients

For the pies:

- 1½ cups all-purpose flour
- ½ cup Dutch process cocoa powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon fine salt
- 1 stick unsalted butter, softened
- 1 cup dark brown sugar
- 1 large egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup buttermilk

For the filling:

- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 stick unsalted butter, softened
- 1 cup marshmallow fluff

Instructions

1. Heat oven to 350° F. Sift the flour, cocoa, baking soda, and salt in a large bowl. Set aside. Using an electric mixer, in a separate bowl cream one stick of butter and the brown sugar until fluffy, about 5 minutes. Add egg and vanilla and mix well.
2. Add dry ingredients to butter mixture. Alternate with the buttermilk. Mix until just combined.
3. Trace an 8-inch circle in pen on a piece of parchment paper. Turn the paper over, pen side down, onto a baking sheet. Repeat with more paper and a second baking sheet.
4. Divide batter in half. With a spatula, spread it onto each sheet, using the circles as a guide.
5. Bake pies one at a time for even results. Bake each for 14 to 16 minutes, until puffed and the tops just start to crack. Remove from oven.
6. Prepare the filling: With a mixer, beat together the powdered sugar, vanilla, the remaining stick of butter, and marshmallow fluff.
7. When pies have completely cooled, carefully flip one onto a cake plate or a platter then peel off the parchment paper. Spread on the filling in an even layer. Carefully set the other pie on top.
8. Make a stencil: Trace a pi symbol onto paper and cut it out. Gently place the stencil on the pie and dust it with powdered sugar. Remove the stencil to reveal your pi symbol. Makes 10 servings.



ECO TIP OF THE WEEK TAKE A "PI WALK" OUTSIDE IN NATURE

You can find the mathematical principle of pi in every circle, including those found outside in nature. With an adult's help, plan to take a "pi walk" in your neighborhood or at a local park to see how many circular objects you can find. Before you head out, gather a few measuring tools, like a flexible measuring tape, a ruler, or a yardstick. Pick a tree and measure its circumference (distance around the edge of an object), then divide it by its estimated diameter (distance across) to calculate pi. As you take your walk, you can look for other circular objects to measure, like a seed pod, a flower, fruits, and pebbles. See how many examples of pi in nature you can find!

