

COOKIE RECIPE

Hello, welcome to Kim's Kitchen. Today I'm going to show you a simple _____ 1(recipe, receive) for cookie.

Let's start with _____ 2 (the ingredients, the inggredients).
You will need 3 cups of _____ 3 (flower, flour), one and a half _____ 4 (teaspoons, spoonsfulls) of baking powder, 8 _____ 5 (ounce, ounces) of butter, one and a half cups of sugar, and one egg.

First, _____ 6 (fix, mix) the flour and baking powder in a bowl.
Then, in another bowl mix the sugar and _____ 7 (buter, butter).
Next, add the egg and _____ 8 (blend, bend) in the mixture from the first bowl. Finally use a _____ 9 (wooden, wood end) spoon to put balls of the cookie _____ 10 (though, dough) onto a baking _____ 11 (try, tray) and _____ 12 (beg, bake) in the oven for 10 minutes. _____ 13 (allow, allowed) the cookies to _____ 14 (cool, cooler) for a few minutes, but don't eat them all at _____ !
(ones, once)

LISTENING COMPREHENSION

It has been said that England and America are two countries divided by a common language, and much has been written about words that are _____ 16 (cheaply, chiefly) used in one country or the other. For instance, _____ 17 (eggplant, egg plant) in the US an aubergine in the UK. However, there are also words that _____ 18 (exist, exits) in both countries but have a different meaning depending on which side of the Atlantic

you're on. The word cookie is a good example. In the UK, a cookie is a soft, _____19 (moist, most) biscuit. British cookies tend to be bigger and more _____20 (substantial, potential) than a British biscuit. In the US, however, the word 'cookie' covers both what the British would call a biscuit and a cookie. The word 'cookie' comes from the _____21 (Deutsch, Dutch) 'kokia', meaning 'little cake', and could have been _____22 (popularized, popularised) in the US _____23 (do to, due to) early Dutch colonization, _____24 (thought, though) we don't know for sure. Cookies are made in a wide variety of styles using a range of ingredients, including sugars, _____25 (spices, spaces), chocolate, butter, peanut butter, nuts, or dried fruits. Some cookies are soft, and others hard. The softness of the cookie depends on how long it is baked. Now, what sort of cookie would you like with your tea?

QUESTIONS

1. How well can you cook?
2. What things can you cook?
3. Where do you find your recipes?
4. What's your favourite recipe?
5. What's your opinion about TV Cookie Programme?

