

Round Ones

1. Noun Plural
2. Noun
3. Adjective
4. Part Of Body
5. Full Name Of A Person
6. Noun
7. Adjective
8. First Name Of A Person
9. Adjective
10. Noun
11. Noun Plural
12. Band
13. Verb Base Form
14. Band
15. Animal (Plural)
16. Event
17. Full Name Of A Person
18. Noun
19. Full Name Of A Person
20. Verb Past Tense
21. Noun
22. Adjective
23. Adjective Ends In Est

24. Proper Noun
25. Verb Present Ends In Ing
26. Proper Noun
27. Verb Present Ends In Ing
28. First Name Of A Person
29. Proper Noun Plural
30. Noun
31. Adjective Ends In Est
32. Verb Base Form
33. Event
34. Number
35. Verb Present Ends In Ing

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_____ Noun Plural make two kinds of _____ Noun - flat round ones and round round ones. Both recipes are so simple that they are _____ Adjective and measured by the _____ Part of Body. Both use ingredients that are probably already in your _____ Full Name of a Person, and both can be mixed and ready to eat within half an _____ Noun.

My favourite are the _____ Adjective _____ First Name of a Person - the round round ones - which commonly come in two flavours: plain and _____ Adjective. Though I've also had them with _____ Noun and even _____ Noun Plural too.

Now, you shouldn't think that _____ band are exclusively Samoan, because Tongans _____ Verb Base Form them, as well as _____ band. Heck, even the _____ Animal (plural) have _____ Event similar.

Interestingly, some people squeeze _____ Full Name of a Person out from their fists, a sort of human _____ Noun bag, if you will. They claim that the fried _____ Full Name of a Person is rounder and better _____ Verb Past Tense than those that enter the frier via _____ Noun.

I reckon it's just a _____ Adjective way to make sure the cook doesn't pop every _____ Adjective Ends in EST panikeke into their _____ Proper Noun. Think about it. If one hand is _____ Verb Present ends in ING the _____ Proper Noun in, and the other hand is _____ Verb Present ends in ING the cooked _____ First Name of a Person out (with a utensil, obviously), then there are no idle hands to stuff your _____ Proper Noun Plural with.

So the following _____ Noun zjbs a baker's dozen, that's _____ Adjective Ends in EST pieces. But don't count how many are in the _____ Verb Base Form ok? Because it's the cook's right, even their _____ Event, to eat a panikeke or _____ number. How else will we know if the oil is _____ Verb Present ends in ING enough?