

## George Washington [...] made ice cream popular in America

1. Pronoun
2. Noun
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# George Washington [...] made ice cream popular in America

\_\_\_\_\_ Pronoun Founding Fathers probably had no idea that they helped create a \_\_\_\_\_ Noun of ice cream \_\_\_\_\_ Noun Plural. Many 18th-century foods, such as eel pie, have disappeared. Ice cream, however, remains a \_\_\_\_\_ Adjective force.

Even in times of political strife, Americans are united \_\_\_\_\_ Preposition their love of ice cream. The average American devours 48 \_\_\_\_\_ Noun Plural per year. The country \_\_\_\_\_ Verb Present ends in S about \$10 billion \_\_\_\_\_ Preposition frozen treats each year.

\_\_\_\_\_ Pronoun can thank George Washington for America's early interest in the treat. Known for his \_\_\_\_\_ Adjective tooth, Washington was hooked when he got his first taste of ice cream \_\_\_\_\_ Preposition the late 18th century. It's believed Washington may have been introduced to ice cream by Norborne Berkeley, who was the \_\_\_\_\_ Adjective governor of Virginia between 1768 and 1770.

The first couple bought pricey ice cream-making equipment. \_\_\_\_\_ Pronoun served the dessert \_\_\_\_\_ Preposition parties in New York City and Philadelphia. A list of ice cream-related kitchenware \_\_\_\_\_ Verb Present ends in S a 309-piece set with 12 "ice plates" and 36 "ice pots" from the Washington's estate at Mount Vernon.

During the early years of our country, though, ice cream was \_\_\_\_\_ Verb Past Tense for the elite. Most \_\_\_\_\_ Noun Plural had never heard of it. Still, food trends had a way of catching on, even long before Instagram. Thomas Jefferson, who first \_\_\_\_\_ Verb Past Tense ice cream in France, brought the first ice cream recipe to the United States. The ingredients were simple: six egg yolks, a half-pound of \_\_\_\_\_ Noun, two bottles of good cream and one vanilla \_\_\_\_\_ Noun. However, cooks had to go through an 18-step process and use a little muscle.

Long \_\_\_\_\_ Preposition the ice cream maker was invented, Jefferson recommended making a "sorbetiere." The contraption consisted of a covered pail with a handle that needed to be \_\_\_\_\_ Verb Past Tense by hand in the ice for 10 minutes. Then it would be put in a mold to set. Jefferson had ice houses built at Monticello in 1802 to preserve \_\_\_\_\_ Adjective foods such as butter. He liked to have ingredients on hand to make ice cream.

Modern-day chefs are not the first to get \_\_\_\_\_ Adjective \_\_\_\_\_ with ice cream flavors. First Lady Dolley Madison had a taste for \_\_\_\_\_ Adjective \_\_\_\_\_ flavors two centuries ago. One of her favorites was ice cream made with oysters . She toned things down a bit for her husband's second inaugural ball by serving plain ice cream with \_\_\_\_\_ Noun Plural \_\_\_\_\_.

\_\_\_\_\_ Adverb \_\_\_\_\_, milky desserts could be dangerous in the days before pasteurization. Today, dairy products are pasteurized, which means they are heated to a high temperature for a few seconds in order to kill bacteria.

\_\_\_\_\_ Noun Plural \_\_\_\_\_ still argue about whether President Zachary Taylor died after gorging on ice milk and frozen cherries during a Fourth of July party in 1850.

But \_\_\_\_\_ Adverb \_\_\_\_\_, a few \_\_\_\_\_ Noun Plural \_\_\_\_\_ made ice cream safer and more convenient in the early 20th century. Better refrigeration meant less spoilage. And the truck eventually replaced the horse-drawn wagon for distribution. Another new ice cream delivery system, the waffle cone, hit the scene at the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904, although there's still a debate about who should get credit for it.

Ice cream even became part of the welcome for newcomers to the United States. \_\_\_\_\_ Noun Plural \_\_\_\_\_ who \_\_\_\_\_ Verb Past Tense \_\_\_\_\_ on Ellis Island were often given a scoop during their first meal upon arrival. However, sometimes this gesture of goodwill backfired. In 1902, several immigrants arriving from Italy were alarmed by the strange temperature of this food and \_\_\_\_\_ Verb Past Tense \_\_\_\_\_ for it to be "warmed up," according to the New York Times.