



Combine peanut butter and chocolate to make these great sandwich cookies.

PBC cookies make treats

Kids love peanut butter and chocolate. And, when you combine them in the all-time favorite cookie, you've got a winner.

Chocolate-Peanut Butter Sandwich Cookies will be a sure hit with the back-to-school kids this fall, and they are so easy to prepare.

There are just five ingredients required to make these Chocolate Sandwich Cookies. Buttermilk baking mix, brown sugar, unsweetened chocolate and sweet cream butter are featured in these crisp cookies.

A creamy peanut butter filling with plump raisins help make these chocolate sandwich cookies so special.

Pack them in the lunch box or have a plate ready for a quick after-school snack. They are perfect with a tall glass of milk and a piece of fruit. These easy to prepare cookies can be a fun cooking project for the kids, too.

Chocolate Peanut Butter Sandwich Cookies will bring a smile to your family all during the school year.

CHOCOLATE-PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICH COOKIES

Cookies:
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup sweet cream butter, softened
1 egg
1-oz. sq. unsweetened chocolate, melted
2 cup buttermilk baking mix
Filling:
1/4 cup powdered sugar
1/4 cup peanut butter
1/4 cup sweet cream butter, softened
1/4 cup raisins

Heat oven to 375°. In large mixing bowl, combine brown sugar, 1/2 cup butter, egg and chocolate. Beat at medium speed, scraping bowl often, until light and fluffy (1 to 2 minutes). Add buttermilk baking mix; beat at medium speed, scraping bowl often, until well mixed (1 to 2 minutes). Drop dough by rounded teaspoonfuls 2 inches apart onto cookie sheets. Bake for 8 to 12 minutes or until set. Cool completely. In small mixer bowl combine all filling ingredients except raisins. Beat at medium speed, scraping bowl often, until light and fluffy (2 to 3 minutes). Stir in raisins. Put cookies together in pairs with 1 tablespoon filling for each sandwich. Yield: 1 1/2 dozen.

Golden spuds for sale

Buttery yellow potatoes without the butter will be offered in selected stores in two Michigan cities this year. Called Yukon Gold, this yellow-fleshed potato has other merits in addition to its rich color. The new variety has excellent flavor, contains some vitamin A, is a good keeper and resists greening. Shallow eyes make it less wasteful when peeled; when cut, the flesh also darkens less readily than that of other potatoes. Growers favor Yukon Gold because it matures early and yields well.

If proliferation of products is any indicator, shoppers certainly have put their stamp of approval on processed potato products. A trip to one supermarket revealed 27 frozen potato packs and 15 dehydrated potato products. Planks, wedges, treats and tri-potatoes are some of the more recent product additions. Currently, all these processed products, except for some mashed potato flakes, cost more per serving than fresh potatoes.

Fresh potatoes generally offer a price advantage over processed potatoes in the late summer and fall. This year is no exception — the fall potato crop looks good nationally as well as in Michigan. Consumers will find a wide spread in fresh potato prices now. A recent check in just one supermarket revealed 10 pounds of Michigan potatoes at \$1.09. Although they were not so marked, these very likely were unclassified. Unclassified potatoes are essentially ungraded potatoes. They will have more defects and be more variable in size than graded potatoes, but they must be wholesome.

A 10-pound bag of U.S. No. 1 Michigan potatoes was priced at \$2.49. A 5-pound bag of the same grade put up by the same packer was just 69 cents, showing that it pays to compare prices.

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