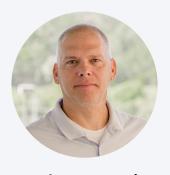




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As American as Apple Pie!

The phrase "as American as apple pie" is so familiar it feels like apple pie must have been invented in a log cabin alongside the flag. The truth is more complicated and more interesting. Apples themselves aren't native to North America; they came with European settlers who planted orchards wherever they landed. Pies, too, are old-world fare, baked in Europe for centuries before there was a United States to lay claim to them.



What made apple pie American was not its origin, but its adoption. In the 18th and 19th centuries, apples spread across the frontier, hardy and versatile. Families used them for cider, preserves, and, most famously, pies. Unlike more delicate pastries, apple pie was practical. Just flour, fat, sugar, and fruit, and could be made in any farmhouse kitchen. Soon it became more than food; it became a symbol of comfort and home, the taste of abundance in a land trying to define itself.



The phrase took off in the 20th century, especially during the World Wars. Soldiers and reporters used "as American as apple pie" to link the sacrifices abroad with the comforts of home. By the 1940s, advertisers and politicians had embraced it, turning apple pie into shorthand for national pride. To eat apple pie was to participate in something deeply patriotic, even mythic.



Today, the saying endures. Apple pie shows up at July Fourth picnics, Thanksgiving tables, and Sunday dinners, always carrying with it the weight of tradition. It's no longer just dessert, it's a cultural symbol, one that reflects America's tendency to take borrowed ingredients and remake them into something new.

In the end, apple pie isn't American by birth but by spirit. And perhaps that's the most American thing of all.



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