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November Birthdays

- 11 – 18 Martha Pengelly
- 11 – 18 Jack Wood
- 11 – 19 Tricia Henderson
- 11 - 20 Janet Megason
- 11 - 30 Don Giles



**TMRC Daylight
Chapter #1145**

- **Next Stated
meeting -
November 28th
at 1:30 pm**

November:

Flower: Chrysanthemum
Birthstone: Topaz
Zodiac Signs: Scorpio (October 23 –
November 21) Sagittarius (November
22 – December 21)

Grab a pencil and piece of
paper. How many words
can you make using the
letters in "Fortune Cookie"
We found 85!



Fortune Cookies

A fortune cookie is a
crisp and sugary cookie
wafer usually made from
flour, sugar, vanilla,
and sesame seed oil with a piece
of paper inside, a "fortune",
usually an aphorism, or a vague
prophecy.

The message inside may also
include a Chinese phrase with
translation and/or a list of
lucky numbers used by some as
lottery numbers. Fortune cookies
are often served as a dessert in
Chinese restaurants in the United
States, Canada and other
countries, but they are not
Chinese in origin..

They most likely originated from
cookies made by Japanese
immigrants to the United States
in the late 19th or early 20th
century. The Japanese version did
not have the Chinese lucky
numbers and was eaten with tea.
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Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter
to each square, to form four ordinary words.

NUMOD
CARNH
PELSEY
LILWOW



Now arrange the circled letters to form
the surprise answer, as suggested by the
above cartoon.

Print
answer
here

“ ”

CHINESE FOR SUPPER

C	O	D	K	C	U	D	G	N	I	K	E	P	L
N	E	I	U	E	G	G	R	O	L	L	O	O	O
S	R	M	L	L	O	R	G	N	I	R	P	S	R
C	A	S	H	E	W	C	H	I	C	K	E	N	A
O	N	U	N	C	H	O	W	M	E	I	N	N	N
B	O	M	U	D	U	M	P	L	I	N	G	L	G
R	F	E	E	B	I	L	O	C	C	O	R	B	E
E	O	E	G	O	S	N	S	E	S	E	L	M	C
E	O	E	H	W	R	K	O	E	R	L	O	E	H
N	O	O	G	N	A	R	B	A	R	C	M	I	I
M	H	O	O	R	H	R	N	S	R	S	E	N	C
D	D	D	H	H	C	I	B	N	C	L	I	C	K
W	O	N	T	O	N	S	O	U	P	K	N	L	E
K	R	F	R	I	E	D	R	I	C	E	R	R	N

- CRAB RANGOON
- CHAR SIU
- FRIED RICE
- DIM SUM
- LO MEIN
- ORANGE CHICKEN
- CHOW MEIN
- PEKING DUCK
- SPRING ROLL
- WONTON SOUP
- CASHEW CHICKEN
- BROCCOLI BEEF
- DUMPLING
- EGG ROLL

(Fortune Cookies cont'd)

As far back as the 19th century, a cookie very similar in appearance to the modern fortune cookie was made in Kyoto, Japan.

The Japanese version of the cookie differs in several ways: they are a little bit larger; are made of darker dough; and their batter contains sesame and miso rather than vanilla and butter. They contain a fortune; however, the small slip of paper was wedged into the bend of the cookie rather than placed inside the hollow portion. Up to around World War II, fortune cookies were known as "fortune tea cakes"—likely reflecting their origins in Japanese tea cakes.

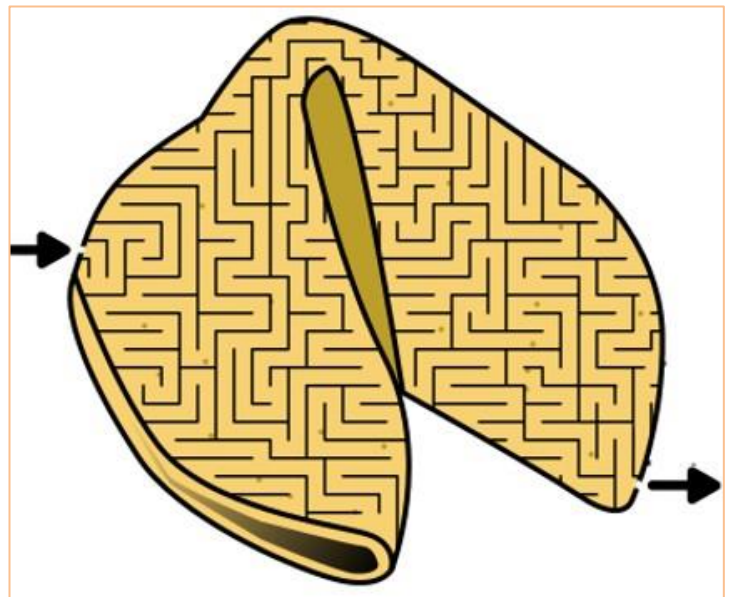
Fortune cookies moved from being a confection dominated by Japanese-Americans to one dominated by Chinese-Americans sometime around World War II. One theory for why this occurred is because of the Japanese American internment during World War II, which forcibly put over 100,000 Japanese-Americans in internment camps, including those who had produced fortune cookies. This gave an opportunity for Chinese manufacturers.

There are approximately 3 billion fortune cookies made each year globally, the majority of them consumed in the US. The largest manufacturer of the cookies is Wonton Food, Inc., headquartered in Brooklyn, New York. They make over 4.5 million fortune cookies per day.

The message inside may include a list of lucky numbers used by some as lottery numbers; since relatively few distinct messages are printed, in the recorded case where winning numbers happened to be printed, the lottery had an unexpectedly high number of winners sharing a prize. Authorities briefly investigated Wonton Food in 2005, after 110 Powerball lottery players won about \$19 million after using the "lucky numbers" on the back of fortunes.



FIND 10 DIFFERENCES



Study Classes

We will have study practice for the Certificate exam on TUESDAYS at Noon in **THE MEETING ROOM ON THE 2ND FLOOR OF THE ROYAL ARCH.**

Jumble answers: MOUND, RANCH, SLEEPY, WILLOW
I SHORE WOULD