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How many watermelons answer

As summer quickly approaches, we're dreaming about warm weather, sweet watermelon and smiling faces. Our favorite part of the upcoming... Read Post. Hydration is the new trend everyone's talking about. But we're not just talking about chugging copious amounts of water. A... Read Post. New year, new yummy smoothie recipes for you! Blending up a smoothie is our favorite easy way to get the... Read Post. Bee colonies are placed in the field when the male flowers begin to appear; the bees pollinate the large yellow female flowers in order for the plant to bear fruit. Even the sterile seedless watermelon requires pollination in order to fruit. Vines spread 6 to 8 feet in 30 days, and within 60 days the vine presents its first watermelons. The crop is ready to harvest within 3 months. Watermelons are harvested at full maturity. The fruit does not ripen (develop internal color or increase in the sugar content) after being removed from the vine. Growers approximate the time for the first picked based on the specific physical characteristics for each cultivar, weather conditions throughout the growing season and other variables. Some growers use a Brix test to assess the total soluble solids of the flesh. Most fields are picked twice during the season. On average, each watermelon plant produces two to three harvestable fruit. Each time the field is harvested, any exposed watermelons are re-covered with leaves or straw to prevent sunburn. A sharp knife is used to cut watermelons from the vine, then they are flipped over "belly up" to indicate they are ready. "The belly" is the pale yellow spot on the underside of the watermelon where it rested on the ground while growing. Watermelons pulled from the vine may crack open or result in damage to the stem end. Pickers use these characteristics to check for ripeness: Firm symmetrical fruit with a pale or buttery yellow spot on the bottom. Heavy for its size due to the fruit's high water content. Free from bruises, cuts and dents; a few scratches are ok A pitching cren follows the cutters and pitches the watermelons from hand to hand, and then loads them in trucks to be transported to the packing shed. Watermelons are loaded on their sides to protect the thinner rind at the top and bottom from damage. What happens when you combine watermelon with tequila? Magic! This super refreshing drink is kind of like a margarita, but not quite. What it is, is bursting with summer flavor and has just a touch of alcohol, perfect when you want to relax but not get drunk! Everyone knows that watermelon is a fruit that is very high in water content, so that means it'll keep our bodies hydrated. In fact, watermelon is 92% water!* According to Live Science Each juicy bite has significant levels of vitamins A, B6 and C, lots of lycopene, antioxidants and amino acids. There's even a modest amount of potassium. Plus, this quintessential summer snack is fat-free, very low in sodium and has only 40 calories per cup. So how great is that? So while our first thought of an liquor and think it can't possibly be healthy, tequila does actually have health benefits. Of course it's all if drunk in moderation just like other alcoholic beverages. Tequila is known to be good for your bones aid in weight loss helps you sleep better improves digestion by creating good gut flora or bacteria prevents dementia the natural sugar in tequila doesn't spike blood sugar levels, which is helpful to those with type 2 diabetes. lower cholesterol levels good quality tequila doesn't cause a hangover I created this simple drink made with watermelon and tequila on a whim after I had a few bits of watermelon left in my fridge. But rather than munching on it, I was craving a refreshing drink. What I wanted was something very simple and didn't want to take the extra steps involved in making a margarita. So this simple drink was born. There's not a lot of tequila in it because, well I didn't want to get drunk. I just wanted a cold, refreshing drink to help me cool off but not get drunk. Nancy Lopez & MexicanMadeMeatless.com This super refreshing drink is kind of like a margarita, but not quite. What it is, is bursting with summer flavor and has just a touch of alcohol, perfect when you want to relax but not get drunk! Pin Recipe Leave a Review 1 cup watermelon chunks divided into 2 parts! Tablespoon muscavado sugar1.5 oz silver or blanco tequila (add more if desired)1 oz freshly squeezed lime juiceice cubes, lots2 or 3 oz sparkling waterlime slice for garnish Place half a cup of the watermelon chunks into a glass and begin to muddle until broken down. Then add the remaining half of the watermelon and again muddle until broken down. Add the sugar and muddle until everthing is broken down as much as possible. You could of course just put it into a blender, but why dirty up another thing to clean up.Next pour in the tequila and give it a good stir, then add the lime juice and again stir. Add the ice cubes then pour in the sparkling water and carefully give the drink a stir to combine. I used Gran Centenario silver (or blanco) tequila but you could also use reposado. But I feel that with a simple cocktail like this, the silver tequila works best for the flavor without overshadowing the watermelon and lime flavors. Need a muddler? Here's one Salud amigos! I think you'll really enjoy this sweet, slightly tart, refreshing, and very summery drink. I used Gran Centenario silver (or blanco) tequila but you could also use reposado. But I feel that with a simple cocktail like this, the silver tequila works best for the flavor without overshadowing the watermelon and lime flavors. The links below are for Amazon. We are an affiliate and with every purchase you make through these links, it helps this blog earn a small commission to fund new recipes. Gracias Amigos! muddler jigger small bowls cocktail glasses Nancy Lopez is a food blogger and author of the cookbook Mexican Tamales Made Meatless. Born in Mexico, raised in the US, and currently living in Southern Mexico, she has followed a meatless diet for almost 10 years. It is her passion and mission to share all she has learned about vegan Mexican cooking and vegetarian Mexican recipes. Mexican Made Meatless is a blog dedicated to preserving the authentic flavors of Mexican cuisine just without the meat. It's a place to celebrate Mexican culture and all it's delightfully delicious traditional foods. Read more... FREE GUIDE:5 Essentials of Meatless Mexican Cooking The Motorsport Images Collections captures events from 1895 to today's most recent coverage.Discover The CollectionCurated, compelling, and worth your time. Explore our latest gallery of Editors' Picks.Browse Editors' FavoritesExperience AI-Powered CreativityThe Motorsport Images Collections captures events from 1895 to today's most recent coverage.Discover The CollectionCurated, compelling, and worth your time. Explore our latest gallery of Editors' Picks.Browse Editors' FavoritesExperience AI-Powered CreativityJohn is on an island and there are three crates of fruit that have washed up in front of him. One crate contains only apples. One crate contains only oranges. The other crate contains both apples and oranges. Each crate is labelled. One reads 'apples', one reads 'oranges', and one reads 'apples and oranges'. He know that NONE of the crates have been labeled correctly - they are all wrong. If he can only take out and look at just one of the pieces of fruit from just one of the crates, how can he label all of the crates correctly? Page 2 It's a 7-letter word. If we remove 1 letter from it, it remains the same. If we remove 2 letters from it, it remains the same. If we remove 3 letters from it, it remains the same. If we remove all the letters from it, it still it remains the same. What is it? Page 3 A bridge is about to collapse. There are four people P, Q, R and S on one of the sides. Before the bridge collapses, they want to cross it. Now since the bridge is too weak, it can only stand the weight of two people at a time. Also, it is night time and nothing is visible. They have just one torch with them. Now P takes one minute to cross the bridge, Q takes two minutes to cross, R takes five minutes to cross and S takes ten minutes to cross. The bridge will collapse in seventeen minutes. How will they be able to cross the bridge before it collapses? Page 4 In a box, there is a jumble of 7 red balls, 6 blue balls, 5 green balls, and 4 yellow balls. What is the minimum number of balls, will you have to pick up so that you have at least 4 balls of the same colour? Page 5 Share — copy and redistribute the material in any medium or format for any purpose, even commercially. Adapt — remix, transform, and build upon the material for any purpose, even commercially. The licensor cannot revoke these freedoms as long as you follow the license terms. Attribution — You must give appropriate credit, provide a link to the license, and indicate if changes were made. You may do so in any reasonable manner, but not in a way that suggests the licensor endorses you or your use. ShareAlike — If you remix, transform, or build upon the material, you must distribute your contributions under the same license as the original. No additional restrictions — You may not apply legal terms or technological measures that legally restrict others from doing anything the license permits. You do not have to comply with the license of the material in the public domain or where your use is permitted by an applicable exception or limitation . No warranties are given. The license may not give you all of the permissions necessary for your intended use. For example, other rights such as publicity, privacy, or moral rights may limit how you use the material. You've probably seen it floating around on social media: a quirky image of sliced watermelons arranged in a square. The caption usually reads something dramatic like "99% will fail this!" and then asks the deceptively simple question: How many watermelons are there? At first glance, it feels like a trick question. You see lots of slices, your brain gets excited (or confused), and your gut instinct might be to shout out "eight!" or maybe even more. But take a step back. Look closer. There's more logic here than meets the eye — and this watermelon illusion is actually a masterclass in visual trickery. Let's break it down step by step. Why This Brain Teaser Is So Deceptive The image looks straightforward at first — a neat square of watermelon slices with bright green rinds and red flesh. But the clever placement of these slices creates an optical illusion that leads your brain down the wrong path. You're not actually seeing eight or ten separate watermelons. What you're seeing is parts of whole watermelons — and how you interpret those parts is what makes this riddle so tricky. The trick is to stop seeing individual pieces and start visualizing how those pieces fit together into whole watermelons. Video: How Many Watermelons Are In This Picture ? Step One. Understand the Watermelon Math To solve this puzzle, we need to look at the image like a simple math problem. Start with the basics: 1 whole watermelon = 4 quarters 1 whole watermelon = 2 halves From there, we just have to count the visible pieces and see how they combine to form complete melons. Breaking It Down: What You're Actually Looking At Let's break the image into layers. The 4 Corners: Quarter Pieces There are four quarter slices, each one placed at a corner of the square. Four quarters equal one whole watermelon. Simple enough, right? So far, we've got: 1 whole watermelon from the four corners The 4 Sides: Half Pieces Now let's look at the what's positioned along the sides of the square. These are clearly half watermelons — that is, each one is sliced vertically in half and placed facing inward. There are four half-melons, and when you pair them together: 4 halves = 2 full watermelons Add that to our count. The Center: One Whole Watermelon In the very center of the image, there's one perfectly round, untouched watermelon — no slices, no tricks. Add another full watermelon. Four More Quarters You Probably Missed Now, here's where things get sneaky. You might have only noticed the first set of four quarters in the corners, but look again — there are another four quarters tucked inside the formation, near the sides of the center watermelon. These four smaller quarter pieces, when added together, form: 1 full watermelon So if we total it all up: 1 full (4 corner quarters) 2 full (4 half-melons on the sides) 1 full (whole center melon) 1 full (4 more quarters tucked in) Final Answer: 5 Full Watermelons Surprised? Most people are. It's the clever visual arrangement that makes this puzzle so deceptive. It plays with symmetry and perspective to make us overestimate what's actually there. Why Our Brains Struggle With This Type of Puzzle This puzzle works because it relies on pattern disruption and expectation. Our brains are wired to make quick judgments — a survival tactic from the days when reacting fast meant staying alive. But when it comes to visual riddles, that instinct can backfire. We tend to count the "visible items" quickly instead of patiently reconstruct the full objects those pieces represent. And in this case, our minds assume more watermelons than there actually are. 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