



Pineapple



Pineapple is Perfect Fruit ::

Did you know the Pineapple is a sign of hospitality and welcome :

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Across the ocean, the pineapple took on other symbolic meanings in England's American colonies. The colonies were then a land of small, primitive towns and settlements where homes served as the hubs of most community activity. Visiting was the primary means of entertainment, cultural intercourse and news dissemination. The concept of hospitality--the warmth, charm and style with which guests were taken into the home--was a central element of the society's daily emotional life."

With that being said wouldn't you agree that anything pineapple would make the perfect gift? Check out these pineapple items for sale by etsy artists

The flesh of the pineapple is sweet and juicy and is best eaten raw in slices, wedges, or cubes.

Pineapple Served

➔ Cut a fresh **Pineapple** in half lengthwise, leaving on the top leaves. Cut out the core and carefully cut the flesh away from the rind in one piece. Slice the flesh into wedges. Refill the shell. Sprinkle with sugar or kirsch. Serve plain or garnish with cherries, whole strawberries, or sprigs of mint.

➔ **Pineapple** can be added to fruit salads and chicken and turkey salads.

➔ Crush 3 tablespoons of fresh **pineapple** and mix with a half cup of honey, a quarter cup of lemon juice and a quarter teaspoon of salt. Mix, chill, and shake thoroughly before dressing a fruit salad.

➔ **Pineapple** also will bring a sweet-tart flavor to savory entrees. Grill pineapple slices and serve with roast pork or bake and serve witham.

➔ Place fresh **pineapple** slices into a shallow baking pan not allowing the slices to overlap one another. Place over a very low heat or in the oven and simmer for about two hours until the pineapple is almost transparent. Garnish the center of each with a glacéed cherry and serve with ham

Pineapple Description

Today we were looking at more produce from poorer nations that rely on the Fairtrade system to make a decent living. In recent weeks we have used our senses to investigate the taste, smell and Quality

Each week we spend time describing what we see, feel, smell and hear in our own words. (And so if the fruit looks like Marge)

This week it was the turn of the Paraguayan Pineapple to face the wrath of our panel. Fairtrade produce fresh from the local Scotmid (we don't need to go to Paraguay to buy them). We looked, we smelled, we touched - we thought he was jaggy! We considered that...

- * it was waxy and shiny like a pumpkin or squash
- * it had a thick skin we would not eat -unlike an apple
- * it had spikey bits on top like Marge Simpson's hair with too much gel!
- * it was very heavy (dense)
- * it had signs of a stalk or stem
- * it's leaves pointed up to the sun
- * the plant stem must be strong as the fruit is heavy
- * there is yellow flesh inside the skin
- * there is no core like an apple but there is a hard bit through the middle we probably wouldn't eat (after all the pineapple in tins comes in rings with no middle bit...)
- * the smell was making our mouths water!
- * there was a lot of juice from this fruit
- * the fruit tasted just wonderful!



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