Ms. Lizarraga: Assistant Site Coordinator

Crescent dough, Nutella® chocolate hazelnut spread and easy microwave caramelized bananas make the most delicious trio for this dessert pizza. Toasted sliced almonds give a nice crunchy topping.

Make with

-Pillsbury Crescents

**Ingredients**
- 1 can (8 oz) Pillsbury™ refrigerated crescent dough sheet or 1 can (8 oz) Pillsbury™ refrigerated crescent rolls
- ¼ cup caramel topping
- 4 ripe medium bananas, cut into ¾-inch slices (about 3 cups)
- 1/3 cup plus 1 tablespoon Nutella® hazelnut spread with cocoa
- 2 tablespoons toasted sliced almonds

**Directions**

1. Heat oven to 375°F. Spray cookie sheet with cooking spray; unroll dough sheet onto cookie sheet. Press into a 12x9-inch rectangle. If using crescent rolls, unroll dough and press into a 12x9-inch rectangle, pressing seams together. Bake 10 to 13 minutes or until golden brown.
2. Meanwhile, in a medium microwavable bowl, mix caramel topping and bananas. Microwave uncovered on High 2 minutes 30 seconds to 3 minutes, stirring after every minute, until bananas are softened and caramelized. Cool for 10 minutes.
3. Spread 1/3 cup hazelnut spread onto warm crescent crust; spoon banana mixture on top.
4. In a small microwavable bowl, microwave the remaining 1 tablespoon hazelnut spread uncovered on High 10 to 30 seconds or until thin enough to drizzle. Drizzle on top of banana mixture; top with almonds. Serve slightly warm or at room temperature.

TECHNOLOGY SUPPORT
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The first clay pots date back to 6000 BC, around the Neolithic period. People during this time lived a nomadic lifestyle and pottery was too heavy and breakable to be carried. It was common for people to make a similar version of the pinch pots in this activity by rolling a piece of clay into a ball and pushing the thumb into it to create the base of the pot. They also made long snakes of clay and coiled them into pot shapes. The pinch pots were not usually fired, though the coiled pots, which were more durable and meant for more than one use, were probably fired at an open bonfire or campfire.

**Materials**

- Newspaper
- Play clothes you don’t mind gett dirty
- Fist-sized piece of clay, softened by pre-pounding it with help from
- Popsicle sticks, spoons, and toothpicks

**Directions**

1. Cover a table with newspaper and have your child put on her play clothes.
2. Pound the clay to soften it further and get out any air bubbles. Have fun with this part!
3. Roll the clay into a ball between your palms, or between one of your hands and the table. The resulting clay ball should be smooth without cracks.
4. To begin forming the pot, push your thumb into the middle of the clay ball, but not all the way through.
5. Next pull the walls of the pot out to the side with your thumbs, while keeping the walls and base of the bowl at least 1/2” thick on all sides.
6. If needed, dip your finger in water to help smooth out any cracks or rough spots on your pot. *(Make sure to not use too much water, or it will turn the pottery muddy.)*
7. Now use tools such as toothpicks, spoons, and popsicle sticks to create designs on your pinch pot. Try and replicate geometric shapes, patterns, animals and symbols.
8. Allow the pot to dry.
Let's Get Moving!

Unicorn Yoga
*5 fun unicorn yoga poses for kids*

1. Shine like the **SUN**.

2. Pretend to be a **UNICORN**.

3. Flutter like a **BUTTERFLY**.

4. Blossom like a **FLOWER**.

5. Create a **RAINBOW**.

KIDS YOGA STORIES
Mr. Maidana: Senior Youth Leader

**Gorillas**

*Gorillas burp when they're happy.*

**A Hippo's Lips Are About Two Feet Wide.**

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**Zoo Animals**

DIRECTIONS: Circle the names of the different animals from the word list in the letter grid below. To find them all you will have to look in every direction, including backwards and diagonally. Good luck!

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| H | I | P | P | O | E | N | G | J | S | C | G | I | Y | R | I | I | H | M | E | U | A | N | Y | E | M | A | I | C | P | D | U | X | K | A |
| K | A | L | A | R | I | Q | R | M | R | A | J | I | W | D | G | L | Y | L | R | A | X | A | D | E | A | N | Y | F | H | G | T | N | D | P | F |

**Zoo Animal Facts**

Which animal is bigger?

- elephant

Which animal is faster?

- hippopotamus

Which animal is longer?

- snake

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How to defeat a dragon with math

Having trouble remembering the order of operations? Let’s raise the stakes a little bit. What if the future of your (theoretical) kingdom depended on it? Garth Sundem creates a world in which PEMDAS is the hero but only heroic when in the proper order.

Scan Me!
Come watch how the musketeers defeat the dragon!

7 Weird Things That Happen Before You're 7

Kids are weird. They eat mud, talk to bugs, and stick things up their noses... but the changes kids go through as they grow out of infancy and into childhood are even weirder!

Scan Me!
Come check it out! Learn some cool facts about yourself!
Mr. Vazquez: Youth Leader

Drawing using grid technique, male face front pose