

gl poker

<p>Ice cream flavour of New Zealand</p>

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<p>Hokey pokey is a flavour of ice cream in New Zealand consisting of plain vanilla , ice cream with small, solid lumps of honeycomb toffee. Hokey pokey

is the New Zealand term for honeycomb toffee.[2][3][4][5] The , original recipe until around 1980 consisted of solid toffee, but in a marketing change, Tip T

op decided to use small , balls of honeycomb toffee instead.</p>

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<p>It is the second-most popular ice cream flavour behind vanilla in New Zealand,[6] and is a , frequently cited example of Kiwiana.[7] It is also exported to Japan, Australia, and the Pacific Islands.[8]</p>

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<p>Origins and etymology [edit ,]</p>

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<p>The term hokey pokey has been used in reference to honeycomb toffee in New Zealand since the late 19th century. , The origin of this term, in reference to honeycomb specifically, is not known with certainty, and it is not until

, the mid-20th century that hokey pokey ice cream was created.[citation needed]

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<p>Coincidentally, "hokey pokey" was a slang term for ice cream

, in general in the 19th and early 20th centuries in several areas including New York City[9] and parts of , Great Britain specifically for the ice cream

sold by street vendors or "hokey pokey men". The vendors, said to , be mostly of Italian descent, supposedly used a sales pitch or song involving

the phrase "hokey pokey"; for which several , origins have been suggested. One such song in use in 1930s Liverpool was "Hokey pokey penny a lump

p, that's the , stuff to make ye jump".[10]</p>

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<p>The term hokey pokey likely has multiple origins. One of these is the expression "hocus-pocus"; which , is possibly the source of the name

hokey pokey in New Zealand. As a general name for ice cream outside , New Zealand, it may be a corruption of one of several Italian phrases. According to "

t;The Encyclopedia of Food" (published , 1923, New York) hokey pokey (in) Tj T* B

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n cake form". The Encyclopedia says the term originated from the Italian phrase oh che poco - "oh how little"; , Alternative possible derivations include other similar-sounding Italian phrases: for example ecco un poco - &q

uot;here is a (little) piece".[citation needed]</p>

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<p>Related , uses [edit]</p>

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