Subject: Secrets of BREAD

Posted by Blazer on Fri, 11 Jun 2004 04:49:59 GMT

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When you go to buy bread in the grocery store, have you ever wondered which is the freshest, so you "squeeze" for freshness or softness. Did you know that bread is delivered fresh to the stores five days a week? Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Each day has a different color twist tie. They are:

Monday - Blue Tuesday - Green Thursday - Red Friday - White Saturday - Yellow

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Posted by cheesesoda on Fri, 11 Jun 2004 04:52:58 GMT

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That's....overly excessive?

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Posted by WNxTilly on Fri, 11 Jun 2004 07:44:38 GMT

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Well over here in the UK it aint like that so we don't get different color twists I just have yellow ones all the time. This is because in the UK most shops bake their own bread every day so it is always fresh!!

Tilly

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Posted by Spice on Fri, 11 Jun 2004 09:08:39 GMT

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Again blazer brings us the info that we never really wanted to know but do now.

Next time I got to the store im making sure I get the one closet to my date.

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Posted by dilaptop on Fri, 11 Jun 2004 11:55:31 GMT

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My twist tie was purple. What's that mean?

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Posted by Try lee on Fri, 11 Jun 2004 11:58:45 GMT

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You got a gay loaf?

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Posted by z310 on Fri, 11 Jun 2004 14:00:47 GMT

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lol

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Posted by NHJ BV on Fri, 11 Jun 2004 14:35:18 GMT

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Here in Holland, if those ties are what I think they are, they are always red. Which means either we have old bread five days a week, or the system doesn't apply here.

What does your source say about transparant ties? Or white plastic clips?

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Posted by Scythar on Fri, 11 Jun 2004 16:00:19 GMT

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Hmmh, the twists have the date printed on them here.

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Posted by Hex on Fri, 11 Jun 2004 16:32:44 GMT

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The hovis here is all yellow tags :/

Subject: Secrets of BREAD Posted by visorneon on Fri, 11 Jun 2004 16:57:37 GMT View Forum Message <> Reply to Message

BarryThe hovis here is all yellow tags :/ Yeh they are always yellow here, and they have the dates on 'em