

Fox's Double Chocolate Rounds: chocolate with no brake

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Fox's Double Chocolate Rounds: chocolate with no brake, in summary: Chocolate outside and chocolate in the biscuit, 117g to the pack. With no plain base to temper it the sweetness runs unchecked, so chill it briefly, add something sharp to the plate and pour a strong, unsweetened cup.

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A plain base is what normally stops a coated biscuit tasting like a bar of [chocolate](#). Fox's Double Chocolate Rounds swap that base for a chocolate biscuit, so nothing inside them pushes back against the sugar, and serving them well means bringing the contrast in from outside.

Two chocolates, one note

Each round is a thin chocolate biscuit sealed on every side in chocolate. Because the cocoa in the base and the cocoa in the coating say the same thing, the biscuit reads less as a second flavour and more as a change of texture: a crisp break in the middle of something smooth. That is the whole design, and for someone who wants the most chocolate a single biscuit can carry, it is the right one.

The cocoa in the dough also dries the crumb, so a cool round snaps cleanly instead of crumbling. The flip side is that an opened sleeve tires faster than a plain biscuit would, so fold it shut or tip the rest into a tin. The 117g pack is small for a reason: so much of each round is chocolate that a few go further than the weight implies.

Bring the contrast from outside

Both useful interventions come from outside the biscuit. The first is cold: ten minutes somewhere cool firms the coating, so the round breaks cleanly and tastes less flat. Warm, the chocolate softens, marks fingers and reads sweeter still. The second is acidity on the plate. A few raspberries, slices of sharp apple or a spoonful of plain yoghurt cut through the sugar in a way no second biscuit can.

Resist the urge to dip it. The coating seals the round completely, so there is no open crumb for tea to travel into; a dip only softens the outside and leaves a slick of chocolate on the tea. Put it last on the plate, too, not first. It does nothing to refresh the palate, so any plainer biscuit that follows will taste of very little.

Against the rest of the Fox's tin

The Milk Chocolate Viennese from the same house is the deliberate opposite. It keeps much of its biscuit uncovered, letting the buttery crumb take the lead and holding the sugar in check. Choose that one for a mixed plate or a guest whose tastes you do not know; choose the Double Chocolate Rounds for the person who always picks out the most chocolatey biscuit in any selection.

Timing matters as much as the drink. After a light lunch, one round is plenty; a fistful in the middle of the afternoon is where it goes wrong. The cup should be strong and unsweetened, a [black tea](#) brewed hard or a short espresso, and certainly not a [hot chocolate](#) or anything sweetened, which would only pile sugar on sugar.

The packs we stock

- [Fox's Chocolatey Biscuits Double Chocolate Rounds, 117g](#) (barcode 5010035002356)

What to drink with it

- [Yorkshire Tea Original Everyday Blend, 80 Tea Bags 250g](#): brewed strong and left unsweetened, an everyday black tea has the tannin to cut a biscuit carrying this much sugar.
- [L'Or Nespresso Compatible Espresso Supremo Aluminium Coffee Intensity 10, 10 Capsules](#): a short, intense Nespresso-compatible espresso whose bitterness does the job the missing plain base would have done.
- [Twinings English Breakfast Decaffeinated 40, 109g](#): a decaffeinated breakfast tea for an evening round, brewed just as strong.

Elsewhere in the Fox's range

- [Fox's Biscuits Chocolatey Biscuit Selection, 355g](#)
- [Fox's Biscuits Chocolatey Cookies Assortment, 365g](#)
- [Fox's Biscuits Classic Biscuit Selection, 275g](#)
- [Fox's Biscuits Jam 'n' Cream Raspberry & Vanilla Biscuits, 150g](#)
- [Fox's Biscuits Milk Chocolate Viennese, 120g](#)
- [Fox's Biscuits Rocky Caramel Biscuit Bars Multipack, 7 Pack 136.5g](#)

The full range is on the [Fox's brand page](#).

FAQ

What does double chocolate mean on these rounds? The biscuit itself is a chocolate one, and it is sealed inside a chocolate coating, so there is no plain base anywhere.

Should I chill Double Chocolate Rounds? Briefly. Ten minutes somewhere cool firms the coating for a clean snap; warm, it softens and tastes flatter.

How do Double Chocolate Rounds compare with Fox's Milk Chocolate Viennese? They are opposites. The Viennese leaves much of its buttery biscuit bare and keeps the sweetness moderate; these rounds are

chocolate through and through.

What should I eat with very sweet chocolate biscuits? Something sharp. Raspberries, tart apple or plain yoghurt give the contrast the biscuit cannot supply for itself.

Why is the pack so small? At 117g it is small by design, because the chocolate-to-biscuit ratio makes each round richer than its weight suggests.

Curator's note: Straight from a cool larder, with a few raspberries on the side and a strong black tea. One is the right number. Lee, teas.co.uk, Tunbridge Wells.

In short: Fox's Double Chocolate Rounds: chocolate with no brake

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Brand	Fox's
Packs we stock	117g
Category	Chocolate Biscuits
Serve	Cool, and one at a time
Best with	Strong black tea or espresso, unsweetened
On the plate	Something sharp, such as raspberries

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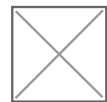
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