

Maryland S'Wich Terry's Chocolate Orange

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Maryland S'Wich Terry's Chocolate Orange, in summary: Two Maryland cookies with a soft centre, flavoured in the style of Terry's Chocolate Orange. Orange reaches you first and cocoa lingers after it, so eat them dry, beside a plain strong tea or a black coffee.

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This packet joins one brand's format to another brand's flavour: the sandwich build is Maryland's own S'Wich, while the Terry's [Chocolate](#) Orange branding is a licence showing where the flavour is aimed. Knowing which part belongs to whom tells you what to expect from the cookie, and what only the pack itself can tell you.

A Blackpool cookie with a borrowed flavour

Maryland has been baking chocolate chip cookies since 1956, when Symbol [Biscuits](#), the Blackpool business owned by Lyons, first made them. The brand later passed to Burton's, which a Ferrero affiliated company bought in 2021 before a merger with Fox's in 2022 created Fox's Burton's Companies. Blackpool is still where Maryland calls home, and its everyday cookies are made crunchy and crumbly, with a dry snap rather than a soft bake.

The S'Wich line is Maryland's sandwich format: two cookies with a soft filling pressed between them. We stock it in two flavours, choc creme and this chocolate orange. The Terry's name is a flavour licence rather than a recipe, so it signals the direction of travel and says nothing about the contents. For those, the ingredient panel printed on the pack is the only source worth trusting.

Why the orange arrives before the chocolate

Chocolate and orange do not merge into a single taste; they take turns. Citrus character rides on light aromatic oils that lift off the cookie almost as soon as the packet is opened, and they fade just as quickly. Cocoa is the heavy partner, slow to arrive and slower to leave. Bite into a S'Wich and the orange comes at the start, the chocolate at the finish, with the soft centre holding on to the aroma until the shell breaks.

That order gives you a handy freshness check. A newly opened packet smells of orange sitting over chocolate. Once the orange has gone and only cocoa is left on the nose, the packet has been open too long, even if the cookies still look and snap much as they did. Fold the wrapper down tightly or tip the rest into an

airtight tin, and do not leave an opened packet hanging about.

Serve it dry, with a plain cup

Keep these out of the mug. The soft filling is what glues the two halves together, and hot liquid loosens it, so a dunked S'Wich tends to come apart in the tea. The flavour reads better dry as well, because the orange travels as aroma rather than being dissolved into anything. Put two on a saucer beside the cup and let them be eaten just as they are.

Choose the drink to cut rather than to match. A strong breakfast blend with milk, brewed for a full four minutes, gives the sweetness something firm to push against, and a black coffee does the same job with roast instead of tannin. Leave the sugar out of the cup, because the orange needs no help and a sweetened drink dulls it. [Earl Grey](#) taken black is the bolder choice, since bergamot is another citrus note.

The packs we stock

- [Maryland S'Wich Terry's Chocolate Orange Flavoured Cookies, 150g](#) (barcode 5010035002257)

What to drink with it

- [Glengettie Welsh Breakfast Tea, 80 Tea Bags 250g](#): a strong, straightforward breakfast brew that holds its own against a sweet filled cookie once the milk goes in.
- [Twinings English Breakfast Loose Tea, 125g](#): [loose leaf English breakfast](#) for a weekend pot, brewed long enough to give the cocoa finish some tannin to meet.
- [Nescafe Gold Blend Intense Instant Coffee, 190g](#): the Intense version of Gold Blend, made black, so its roast sits beside the chocolate end of each bite.

Elsewhere in the Maryland range

- [Maryland Chocolate Chip Cookie Twin Pack, 2 Pack 400g](#)
- [Maryland Chocolate Chip Cookies, 200g](#)
- [Maryland Cookies Caramel & Chocolate Chip, 200g](#)
- [Maryland Cookies Double Chocolate, 200g](#)
- [Maryland Cookies Minis Double Chocolate 10 Multipacks, 198g](#)
- [Maryland Cookies Minis White Chocolate Chip, 6 Multipacks](#)

The full range is on the [Maryland brand page](#).

FAQ

What is a Maryland S'Wich? It is Maryland's sandwich cookie: two cookies with a soft filling between them. We stock this chocolate orange version and a choc creme one.

Is it made by Terry's? No. Maryland makes the cookie; the Terry's Chocolate Orange name on the pack is a licence that signals the flavour it is aiming for.

Will a S'Wich survive being dunked? Not successfully. Hot tea softens the filling that holds the two halves together, and they tend to part company in the mug.

Which tea suits chocolate orange cookies? A plain, strong one. A breakfast blend with milk, or an Earl Grey without it, keeps the orange bright where a sweet drink would dull it.

How can I tell if an open packet is past its best? Smell it. When the orange has faded and only chocolate remains, the brightest part of the flavour has already gone.

Curator's note: Chocolate orange is a flavour most of us file under Christmas, so a packet of these can feel out of season in July. I would keep one by the teapot all year anyway and serve them with nothing sweeter than a plain, strong brew. Lee, teas.co.uk, Tunbridge Wells.

In short: Maryland S'Wich Terry's Chocolate Orange

Field	Detail
Brand	Maryland
Packs we stock	150g
Category	Cookies
Dunkable	No, the filling lets go
Best with	A strong breakfast tea with milk, or black coffee
Occasion	The afternoon break

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