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## Did you know facts about world war 1

Doughboys was a nickname given to the American Expeditionary Force, which took part in the later years of World War I. Before the Americans arrived in Europe, colloquialism applied only to infantry soldiers, but at one point between April 1917 and November 1918 the word expanded to include the entire U.S. Armed Forces. The term was not used in a nonsensical sense and is present in the diaries and letters of the US serviceman, as well as the newspapers. The Doughboys helped change the course of the war, because while they still arrived in their millions before the war ended, the very fact that they were coming helped keep the Western rabbits unexploitable and fighting in 1917, allowing them to sick until they won victory in 1918 and the war ended. These victories were, of course, achieved with the help of US troops, as well as many soldiers and supporters from outside Europe, such as Canadians and Anzac Units (Australia and New Zealand). Western rabbits have asked for American help since the early stages of the war, but this was initially put into trade and financial support, which is often missed out on history (David Stevenson's '1914 to 1918' is the best starting point for it). It was only when the German submarine attacks on American shipping were provoked that America joined the war, emphatically (though the American president was accused of wanting to bring his people to war so as not to avoid a peace process!). The actual origin of the term Doughboy is still discussed in both American historical and military circles, but it ed at least the American-Mexican War between 1846 and 1847. An excellent summary of theories can be found if you want to follow the military history of the United States, but in short, no one knows for sure. Getting covered in dust while marching so looking porridge seems to be among the best, but cooking practices, a uniform style and more have been cited. No one knows how the course of World War I gave the term Doughboy to all us forces. But when world war ii returned en masse to Europe, the term Doughboy disappeared: these soldiers were now GIs and would be for decades to come. Doughboy became forever connected to World War I, and again no one knows why. You might be interested to know that doughboy was also nicknamed the inanimate object, a form of flour that developed in part into a doughnut and was in use until the late eighteenth century. This is where the name of the soldier who passed on to the soldiers began, perhaps as a way to look them down first.

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