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Good day, listeners; this is your host, Brandon Huffman. I would like to thank you for listening to my podcast. Today, I will be talking about fractions because who truly understands them and how they are made? To help with the visualization, I will be using pies, which are my favorite desserts. That's correct, folks. I said pies, so not only will this be a real-life visualization, but it will also be something you can snack on when I’m done.

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Now, let’s fast-forward and say that you have just made a cherry pie and just taken it out of the oven. It’s hot and smells delicious, and you want to cut the pie while it’s still fresh. You're able to cut the pie into eight equal pieces, so without taking any pieces out, we have eight out of eight pieces remaining for one whole pie. However, your children smelled the pie, and they ended up taking a total of three pieces from the pie. The children eat three pieces of the pie, so there is 5/8 of the pie left. Before you put the pie up, you decide to enjoy one more piece while it is still fresh. Now that four pieces of the pie are 4/8 or 1/2 of the pie, your family can snack on them later. Later that day, someone gets hungry and takes a piece. Now, out of the eight original pieces, there are only three pieces of the pie left, so 3/8 of the pie has been eaten, or 5/8 of the pie has been eaten. Throughout the week, your family continues to eat the pie piece by piece until there is nothing left. I don’t know about you, but now I am hungry. I hope you enjoyed this podcast and were able to learn more about fractions. Now, enjoy some pie, and put what you have learned into practice. Your host, Brandon Huffman, is signing off