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Pronunciation	n Speaking	Writing	Functions
• /o/ vs /u:/	Pairwork: Talking about ordering a pizza • Simulating a conversation between a waiter/waitress and a customer • Asking and answering about eating habits • Asking and answering about food quantities • Talking about street food in one's country	 A questionnaire about eating habits A shopping list An e-mail about street food in one's country A paragraph about one's eating habits 	 Talking about food and drink Expressing likes and dislikes about food Ordering food Asking and answering about quantity Making a shopping list Talking about one's eating habits
• /n/ vs /ŋ/ • /δ/ vs /θ/	Guessing game: Speculating and guessing the action sb is miming Memory game: Asking and answering questions about what people are doing now Pairwork: • Asking and answering questions about current activities and routines • Asking and answering questions about future plans • Suggesting sports and responding	A short paragraph about a celebration An e-mail to a friend/relative about New Year's	Talking about the weather Talking about clothes Talking about celebrations and special days Talking about extreme sports Talking about current events Distinguishing between habitual actions and current events Talking about future plans Making suggestions and responding
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Discuss:

- · What's your favourite food?
- Do you like going to restaurants? What do you like eating?
- Do you go shopping at the supermarket?

In this unit you will find:

- Two friends deciding on what to order
- · At the restaurant
- · A quiz: Are you a healthy eater?
- · Two women at a supermarket
- An article: Street Food... in a city!

In this unit you will learn:

- to express likes and dislikes about food
- · to order food
- · to talk about quantity
- to talk about units of measurement
- · to make a shopping list
- to talk about your eating habits







5.1

Are you hungry?

VOCABULARY

Look at the picture and write the words in the correct group. Then, listen and check your answers.

		Vegetables peas
mushrooms chicken peas		Dairy products yoghurt
apples sausages steak lettuce cherries		Fruit lemons
orange juice broccoli	8	Meat chicken
lemonade pears lemons milk		Drinks milk



A. Listen to the dialogue.
 Then, read it out in pairs.

Paul I'm hungry.

Alex Have some fruit. Why don't you have a pear?

Paul Ew! I don't like fruit. Let's order a pizza.

Alex OK, but let's order a vegetarian pizza. I don't eat meat.

Paul I know. Do you eat broccoli?

Alex Of course not. It's disgusting!

Paul OK, calm down. Let's have some mushrooms and some peppers on the pizza, then.

Alex And some extra cheese.

Paul Of course.

Alex What about onions?

Paul No way! They're terrible!

Alex OK, then. Where's the phone?



- 1. Who's a vegetarian?
- 2. Do the boys like mushrooms?
- 3. What do the boys want on their pizza?
- 4. Does Paul like onions?

GRAMMAR

A. Read the table, the rule and the example.

Countable and uncountable nouns SINGULAR PLURAL Countable nouns a carrot carrots Uncountable nouns milk a(n) + singular countable nouns some + plural countable nouns some + uncountable nouns We've got an orange and some ice cream in the fridge. We've got some apples, too. шШ m m o o œœ

B. Complete the blanks with a, an or some.

1.	We have	lemons,
	carrot and	sausage in the fridge.
-	1	ateria a serial

I want ____ cheese and _____

chicken, Mum.

3. A: I'm hungry.

B: Here's _____ orange and _____ cherries.

4. A: Let's have _____ milk and _____ cake.

B: I don't like milk.

A: What about _____ orange juice then?

B: OK.

LISTEN 🔴

Listen to the dialogue. Who likes the food in the pictures? Write D for David, K for Karen or B for Both in the boxes.



SPEAK

Talk in pairs. You and your partner are hungry and you want to order a pizza. Talk about what you want your pizza to have on it. Use the dialogue in the reading activity as an example.

Yes, of course. /
No, it's/they're terrible.
What about a(n)/some ...?
Great! / Ew! That's
disgusting!

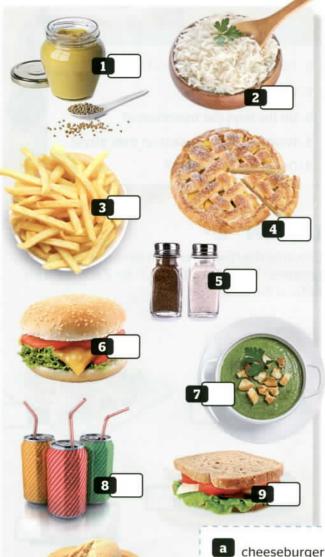
5.2 Can I take your order?

picture? What are they doing? Listen and check your

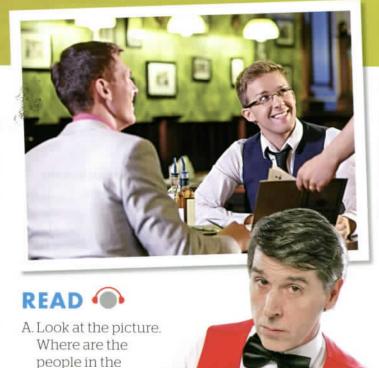
answers.

VOCABULARY

Match. Then, listen and check your answers.



- sandwich
 - milkshake
 - rice
 - chips
 - mustard
 - bread
 - h soup
 - salt & pepper
 - ketchup
 - soft drinks



Waiter Good afternoon. May I take your order?

Fred Yes, we'd like an appetiser, please.

Waiter Of course, sir. What would you like?

Keith Do you have any healthy food?

Waiter A salad is always a good choice.

That sounds good. A salad then. And for my main course, can I have the steak?

Waiter Yes, and for you, sir?

Keith Oh, I can't decide.

Waiter Well, we offer 'combo' meals. You can have half a serving of one main dish and half a serving of another.

What a great idea! Can I have a combo with the chicken and the steak, please?

Waiter Great. What would you like for dessert?

I'd just like a banana milkshake, please. With an extra cherry on top.

Keith Can I have some apple pie? Oh, I'd like the

ice cream separate, please. Waiter Of course, sir. Is that all?

Keith Yes, thank you!

B. Read again and decide if the statements are True or False. Write T for True or F for False in the boxes.	
Fred and Keith are just having a main course.	
2. Fred doesn't like meat.	
3. Fred isn't having apple pie for dessert.	
4. Keith is having apple pie with cherries on top.	

GRAMMAR

A. Read the rules and the examples.

some

We use some (with uncountable and plural countable nouns):

in affirmative sentences.

We can make a pizza. We have some cheese and some mushrooms.

· in questions when we offer or ask for something politely.

Would you like some chips?

Can I have some ketchup, please?

any

We use any (with uncountable and plural countable nouns):

· in questions.

Do we have any milk or any soft drinks in the fridge?

· in negative sentences.

I can't make a sandwich because I haven't got any cheese or any tomatoes.

B	Com	plete	the	dia	logue	with	some	or	anu
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Waiter Hello, sir. What would you like?

Man I'd like (1) _____ sausages and rice, please.

■ Waiter Sorry, sir. We haven't got (2) rice. What about (3) _____ chips with your sausages?

OK, sausages with chips then. I'd also like a milkshake. Man

Waiter We haven't got (4) _____ milkshakes, sir.

Man OK, then. I'd like (5) _____ chocolate ice

cream.

■ Waiter Is that all?

∃ Man Yes, thank you.

PRONUNCIATION (



Listen and tick (✓) the sound you hear.

	bur g er /g/	oran g e /dʒ/
ve g etables		
yo g hurt		
hun g ry		
sausa g es		
frid g e		

SPEAK Talk in pairs. Look at the menu below.

Student A: Imagine that you are a waiter/waitress at Joe's Café. Student B is ready to order. Look at the menu below and decide which of the food and drinks are not available. Put an X next to five of them. Then, talk to Student B, as in the example, and take his/her order.

Student B: Imagine that you are at Joe's Café and you want to order. Student A is the waiter/waitress. Give him/her your order and talk, as in the example.

Good afternoon. Can I take your order?

Yes, I'd like..., please.

Is that all?

No, I'd also like..., please.

I'm sorry, we haven't got any... Would you like ...?

Yes, please. / No, thank you.



orange juice £1.00 sandwich £5.75 milk £1.00

milkshake £1.50

chicken £8.00 cheeseburger £6.50

chips £2.50 soup £3.75 pizza £7.50

apple pie £3.00 chocolate cake £2.50

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3 You are what you eat

READ

Do the guiz and find out how healthy you are.



Match. Then, listen and check your answers.





Mostly as: Congratulations! You are a very healthy eater! You are very careful with what you eat. Good for you! Mostly bs: Well, it's not all good, but we can't say it's all bad. You know what's healthy for you but you don't always eat right. Keep trying. Mostly Cs: You have some very bad eating habits. You eat a lot of junk food and that's very bad for you. You must change your eating

GRAMMAR

habits NOW!

A. Read the rules and the examples.

How much? / How many?
We use How much + uncountable nouns:
A: How much lemonade do we have?
B: About two bottles.
We use How many + countable nouns:
A: How many apples do you eat a day?
B: Two.

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ůй	w w	ů ů	üü
	lete the sente w many.	ences with <i>Ho</i>	w much
1		water do	you drink
a day	?		
2		onions h	ave we got?
3		chairs ar	e there in
the ki	tchen?		
4		orange j	uice is there
in the	fridge?		
5		cups of	coffee does
Julia	drink every day	y?	
6		tea do B	ritish
peopl	e drink?		

PRONUNCIATION 4



A. Listen. Notice the difference between the vowel sound in words *a* and *b*.

a. g**oo**d

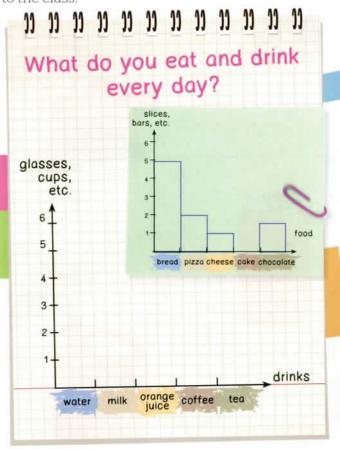
b. food

B. Listen and tick (✓) the sound you hear.

	g oo d /u/	food /u:/
oup		
cook		
sugar		
move		
fruit		
woman		
shoes		

SPEAK & WRITE

Make a quiz about eating habits for a friend. Write four questions. Use *How much* and *How many*. Then, ask your partner the questions and report to the class.



How much water do you drink a day? Two glasses.

... drinks two glasses of water a day and...



4 At the supermarket

VOCABULARY (

Look at the table and the pictures. Complete with the correct unit of measurement. Then, listen and check your answers.

Units of Measurement



Weight: ounce (oz.) pound (lb.) ton (t.)



Volume: pint



READ 4



A. Look at the picture. What do you think the women want to buy?



Kate OK, let's go this way now. So, how much milk do we need?

Angela Well, we haven't got much milk in the fridge and you always drink lots of milk. Let's get

two pints.

Kate OK. What about pasta?

Angela Don't worry. We've got a packet of pasta, but we haven't got much cheese. We need half a

pound of cheddar.

Kate OK. What else do we need?

Angela Get a cheesecake and umm... we also need

some vegetables.

Kate Potatoes? Onions?

Angela I'm sure we've got a lot of potatoes and onions, but there aren't many tomatoes left.

Kate OK, let's get two pounds of tomatoes.

Is that it?

Angela No, no. We're out of flour. Get a bag.

Oh, and we're out of eggs, too.

Kate How many eggs do you want?

Angela A dozen is OK. That's all.

Kate Good. Oh, I'm thirsty. Let me get a soft

drink and then we can go to the checkout.

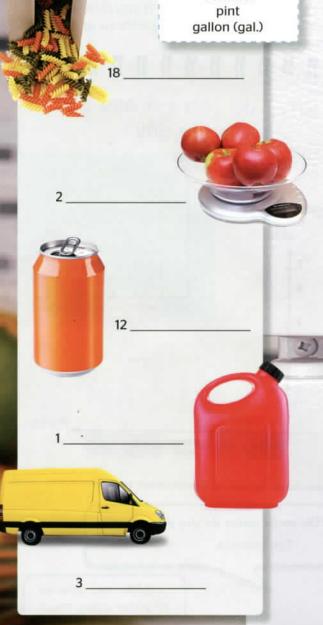
Angela Umm... Kate... Have you got any money

with you?

Kate Not much. Only five pounds. Why?

Angela Well, I'm afraid my purse is in my other

handbag... at home!



C. Read again and correct Kate and Angela's shopping list.



GRAMMAR

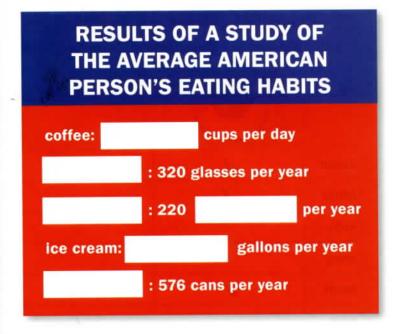
A. Read the examples.

much / many / a lot of / lots of
many + plural countable nouns
There aren't many potatoes in the bag.
much + uncountable nouns
There isn't much milk in the fridge.
a lot of / lots of + uncountable and plural countable nouns
Martin drinks a lot of / lots of coffee.
I have got a lot of / lots of friends.

- B. Circle the correct words.
- 1. A: How much money have you got?
 - B: Not much / many. My wallet is at home.
- A: Do you drink many / much milk?
 - B: Not really, but my sister drinks a lot / lots of milk.
 - A: Drink many / lots of milk. It's good for vou.
- 3. A: We don't have much / many apple juice.
 - B: I know, but there's a lot of / many orange juice in the fridge.



A radio host is interviewing a specialist about the average American's eating habits. Listen and complete the chart.

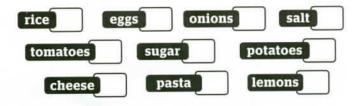


SPEAK & WRITE

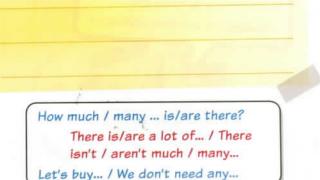
Talk in pairs.

Student A: Imagine that you and your partner want to make a shopping list for the supermarket.

Look at the list of things below and decide which of the food and drinks you haven't got and put a cross next to them. For the rest of them write the quantity next to them. Then answer your partner's questions.



Student B: Look at the list of things and ask your partner how much / how many of each item there is / there are. Write the shopping list in the space provided.



Fast food

VOCABULARY

Listen and repeat. Look at the table below and check the appropriate columns for cake and pizza.

			100
sweet	/		
bitter	1		
salty			
spicy			
fresh	1	1	
sour		1	

READ

- A. Look at the title of the text.
 - · What do you think street food is?

B. Listen, read and compare the information in the text with your answers. Street Food.

Many people work long hours

and haven't got time to cook or go to a restaurant to have a proper meal. What do they do? The answer is street food.

Crêpes are a French speciality. There are sweet crêpes with chocolate or jam. But crêpes with cheese, tomato and mushrooms are also delicious!

Nachos are popular at baseball games, but people also walk around the city eating them because they are easy to carry. Nachos look like crisps, but they are made of corn, On top, there are lots of vegetables like tomatoes, onions, and peppers and melted cheese. Sometimes they can be really spicy!





LISTEN 🔴

Listen to three short dialogues and answer the questions. Choose *a* or *b*.

1. What doesn't the boy want in his crêpe?





2. What is the woman eating?





3. What does the man want a lot of on his taco?





SPEAK

Talk in pairs. Take turns to ask each other questions about street food in your country.



Do you like street food?

What's your favourite?

What's on/in it?

What does it taste like?

Are there different kinds of (name of the food)?

WRITE

Your e-pal is working on a project about food around the world. He/She has asked for your help. Send him/her an e-mail with the information about street food in your country.



n a city



Soft pretzels are great as a fast snack. They are really big and you can get them with or without salt. There are even sweet pretzels with chocolate! Other pretzels usually have melted cheese or mustard.

Americans love Mexican food and that's why tacos are a popular street food. In many cities, there are stands selling tacos on street corners. You can get tacos with different kinds of meat and lots of different vegetables and cheese on top, and they can be as spicy as you want!

- C. Read again and decide if the statements are True or False. Write T for True or F for False in the boxes.
- 1. Crêpes are always sweet.
- 2. Nachos and crisps are the same.
- Pretzels are very spicy sometimes.
- A lot of people like eating tacos in the USA.
- People eat nachos at baseball games.



6 Eating habits

VOCABULARY (

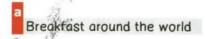
Match. Then, listen and check your answers.



e hot chocolate

READ

A. Listen and read. Then, choose the best title a, b or c.



What do you eat?

C Healthy eating





Hi! I'm Diego. I'm from Spain. In the morning, I eat some fruit or my mum makes churros. Churros are like doughnuts and I eat them with hot chocolate.

For lunch, we usually have *tortilla* de patatas. That is an omelette with potatoes. It's delicious!



For dinner, we often have paella. That's rice with vegetables and fish or meat. My favourite is with seafood. I also like having dinner at a tapas bar. Tapas are lots of different kinds of small dishes so you can try lots of different things.







Hello, my name's Tonia and I'm from the UK. For breakfast, I usually have some cereal with milk and sugar. I sometimes have pancakes and a glass of orange juice, too.

I have lunch at school, so I usually just have a sandwich and some fruit. Apples are my favourite.

For dinner, I often have some spaghetti with tomato sauce or sometimes a steak. Of course, I always have dessert. Chocolate cake is my favourite!



B. Read again and write who eats the following and if it's for breakfast, lunch, dinner or dessert, as in the example.





Diego's dinner



SPEAK

Talk in pairs about your eating habits.



What do you usually have for breakfast?

... What about you?

What do you usually have for lunch?

... What about you?

What do you usually have for dinner?

... What about you?











LISTEN 4

Listen to three dialogues and circle the correct words.

- 1. The man orders steak and chips / spaghetti with chicken.
- 2. The boy usually has a sandwich / some fruit.
- The woman wants to have lunch / breakfast.

WRITE

Avoiding repetition



Don't repeat the same words all the time. Use words like:

- he/she/it/we/they (subject pronouns)
- him/her/it/us/them (object pronouns)

I always have a glass of milk for breakfast. Milk is good for you.

I don't eat vegetables. I don't like vegetables.

- A. Replace the words in red in sentences 1-5 with subject or object pronouns.
- 1. For dinner, we often have tacos. Tacos are delicious.
- 2. My brother and I always have lunch at school. My brother and I usually have a sandwich and an apple.
- 3. On Saturday evenings I go out for pizza with my friends. I usually eat six pieces of pizza! I love pizza
- 4. I like fruit, but I don't eat cherries. I don't like cherries at all.
- 5. My sister never eats chocolate. My sister doesn't like chocolate.
- B. Use the notes below to write about your eating habits.

My eating habits

For breakfast, I usually have... For lunch,...

For dinner,...



Round-up

3. There isn't_

VOCABILLARY

VOCABULARY	4 slices of bread do you have
A. Cross out the odd word. Then, add one more.	with your lunch?
1. spaghetti - ice cream - cheeseburger - soup -	E. Circle the correct words.
2. chips - bananas - oranges - cherries -	1. Are there many / a lot carrots in the fridge?
	There isn't much / many salt in the soup.
3. carrot - onion - potato - steak	Of course you can make a cherry pie. There are lot of / lots of cherries in that basket.
4. lemonade - ketchup - coffee - milk	4. We don't have much / a lot of lemons, so can you
5. chocolate - ice cream - yoghurt - cake -	go to the supermarket?
6. steak - sausages - chicken - pears	COMMUNICATION
^	F. Complete the dialogues with the phrases a-d.
B. Complete the sentences	a Is that all? C Can I take your order?
with the words in the box.	b Get me a glass d Would you like some
can slice piece bottles bars cup	of water, please. lemonade?
1. Let's buy two of water.	Waiter (1)
2. Would you like a of cake with	Man Yes. I'd like some pasta and a green
your tea?	salad, please. Waiter (2)
3. I'm tired. I need a of coffee.	Man I'd also like a lemonade.
4. He eats six of chocolate every day.	Boy Is there any milk?
5. There's only a of chicken for	Girl No, there isn't. (3)
dinner. Let's order a pizza.	Boy I don't like it. (4) SCORE 8
6. Can I have a of lemonade, please?	G. Match. a. No thanks. I don't
GRAMMAR SCORE 6	1. I love chicken. eat junk food.
C. Complete the sentences with a, an, some or any.	Have some peas. b. Three glasses.
1. Would you like apple or	3. Let's get a cheeseburger. c. No, she doesn't.
grapes?	4. What do you usually have for breakfast? d. Me too. It's my favourite food.
2. I want bread and cheese.	5. How much milk do e. A salad, please.
3. I'd like chicken sandwich.	you drink a day? f. Ew! I hate them.
4. Is there yoghurt in the fridge?	6. What do you want
5. Would you like ketchup?	with your meal? g. some cereal with milk.
6. I don't eat meat. SCORE 8	7. Does she like spicy food? SCORE 7
D. Complete the blanks with <i>How much</i> ,	TOTAL SCORE 50
How many, much or many.	Now I can
1 bread do you eat with your meals?	Turn back to the cover page of the unit.
2. A: peppers are there in the	Read through the In this unit you will learn
fridge?	section again.
B: There aren't left.	Tick the points that you feel confident about.