

Spotlight 6

Module 9

Food and Refreshments





fruit



meat



carrots

cheese

apples

bananas

yoghurt

onions

milk

juice

chicken

ice cream

water

potatoes

vegetables



drinks



dairy products



We use **some** in the affirmative and **any** in the negative and interrogative

We use **much** (enough)/ **a little** (not much but enough) with uncountable nouns

We use **many** (enough)/ **a few** (not many but enough) with countable nouns

We use **a lot of** with both countable and uncountable nouns

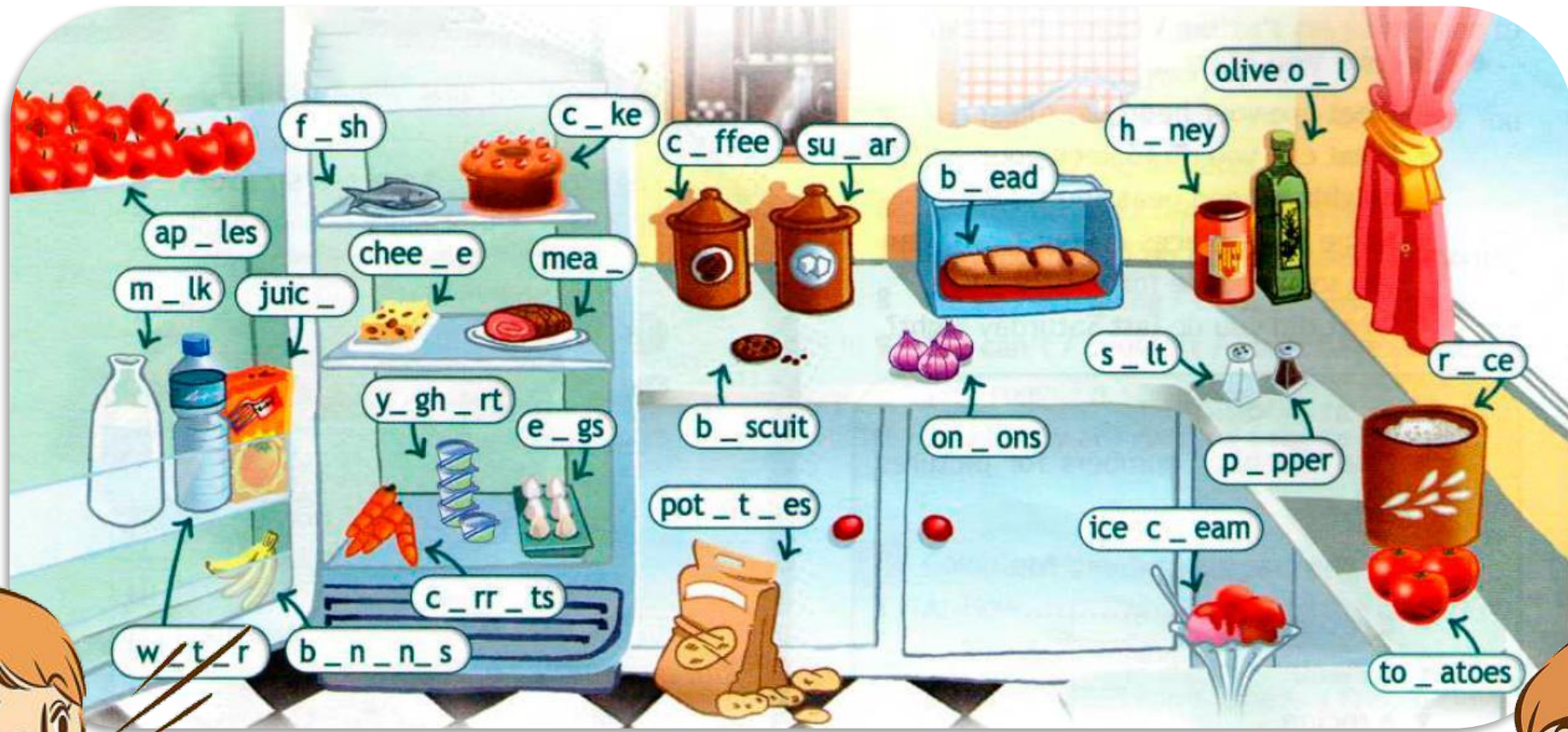
1. To make this dish you need **some** tomatoes, an egg and **some** olive oil.

2. We need to go to the supermarket; we haven't got **any** eggs and we haven't got **much** olive oil. We haven't got **many** potatoes, either.

3. Are there **any** tomatoes in the fridge?

4. I think we have **a little** milk and **a few** eggs. Do we need **any** olive oil?

Look at the picture. Ask and answer questions.



Is there any milk?

Yes, there's some milk

Is there any sugar?

Not much

Are there any tomatoes?

Not many

Look at Ann's shopping basket. What did she buy?



a bottle of

a carton of

a box of

a packet of

a loaf of

a bag of

a bar of

a jar of

a kilo of

a piece of

cheese

bread

olive oil

cereal

jam

milk

chocolate

rice

biscuits

potatoes



Listen and complete the gaps



Look at the receipt. Ask and answer questions

£1 = one pound
£1.10 = one pound ten (pence)
£0.45 = forty-five pence

	£
POTATOES	0.87
GREEN PEPPERS	1.89
_____	0.45
GRAPES	2.00
_____	3.99
CEREAL	2.79
HONEY	_____
_____	0.65
CHEDDAR CHEESE	2.89
FRESH MILK	0.86
CHOCOLATE BISCUITS	0.99
JAM	0.95
_____	0.50

TOTAL	_____
CASH	25.00
CHANGE DUE	4.97

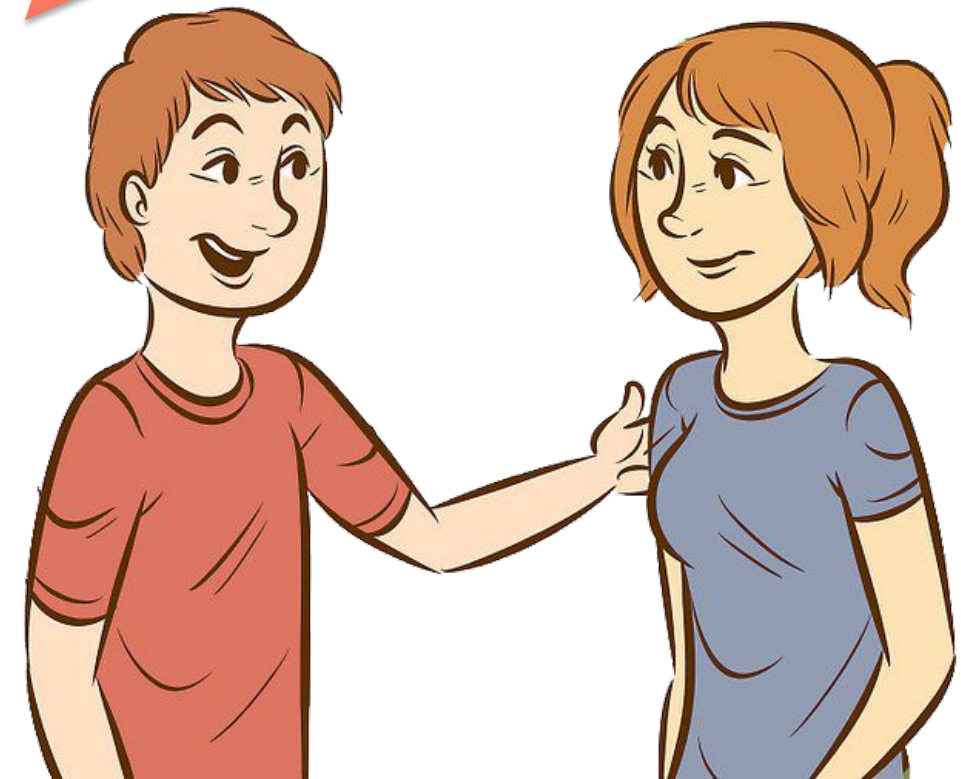
THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING WITH US	

Did you buy cheese?

Yes, I did

How much was that?

It was two pounds fifty-nine



Which of the following sentences are true about British food?

The British eat a traditional English breakfast every morning

Most English people have a sandwich for lunch

Chinese food is very popular in Britain



Eating the British way

What's your idea of British food? If the answer is bacon and eggs or fish and chips, you might be in for a surprise.

Most people in the UK rush to work in the morning. This means they don't have time to make the traditional English breakfast of eggs, bacon and sausages. They may have one at weekends though. During the week, they choose a breakfast of cereal or toast with tea, coffee or fruit juice. Lunch is a simple meal. Many children at school and adults at work bring a 'packed lunch' from home. This is a sandwich, a packet of crisps, a piece of fruit and a drink. Dinner is a meal for the whole family. Spaghetti bolognese and shepherd's pie are all favourites. Many British order takeaways as well. Indian, Chinese food and pizzas are all very popular.

On Sundays the British get together for a traditional Sunday roast. This is roast beef or lamb with potatoes, vegetables and gravy.

But... is there anything for dessert? Home-made puddings like bread and butter pudding, apple pie and trifle are delicious British desserts. Without them no meal is complete!

British meals

Tasty treats

A traditional meal



What do the food items in the pictures taste like?



SWEET



SOUR



SPICY



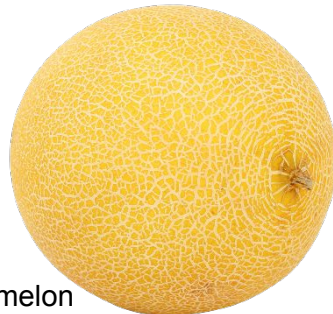
BITTER



SALTY



crisps



melon



pepper



celery



lemon

Menu

The Ship Inn

Mixed Greens	£5.95
Chef's Salad	£7.95
Scotch Egg	£6.25

Spicy Grilled Chicken	£10.50
Roast Beef and Vegetables	£11.40
Baked Fish with Tomatoes & Olives	£10.30
White Bean and Lamb Soup	£9.65
Sirloin Steak and Creamed Mushrooms	£11.40

Chocolate Ice-cream	£3.40
Fruit Salad	£5.00
Lemon Pie	£2.85

Mineral Water	£2.00
Soft Drinks	£1.00
Milk Shakes	£2.00
Juices	£2.00

Main Courses

What does each person order? How much will they pay?

Starters

Desserts

Drinks

Sheila: Thanks for inviting me to lunch.

George: You're welcome. Oh, I love this place.

Sheila: Me too. Where's the menu? I'm really hungry.

George: The waiter's bringing it now, look!

Waiter: Here you are, sir.

George: Thank you. Hmm, I want the roast beef.

Sheila: Really? But you usually have the spicy grilled chicken.

George: Well, today I'm trying something else for a change. What about you? Do you want the sirloin steak with creamed mushrooms? You always enjoy that.

Sheila: No, I'm having the chef's salad today. I'm on a diet.

Waiter: Are you ready to order, sir?

George: Yes. We'd like the chef's salad and the roast beef, please.

Waiter: Would you like anything to drink?

George: Can I have a glass of mineral water, please?

Sheila: And could I have a cola, please?

Waiter: A glass of mineral water and a cola... Thank you.



Requesting

Suggesting

May I...?

How about...?

I want ...

I'd like..., please

Would you like...?

Can I...?

Could I ...?

Do you want...?





Present Simple

a daily routine / habit



Affirmative

I **play** football.
You **play** football.
He **play** football.
She **play** football.
It **play** football.
We **play** football.
You **play** football.
They **play** football.



Negative

I **do not play** football.
You **do not play** football.
He **does not play** football.
She **does not play** football.
It **does not play** football.
We **do not play** football.
You **do not play** football.
They **do not play** football.



Interrogative

Do I **play** football?
Do you **play** football?
Does he **play** football?
Does she **play** football?
Does it **play** football?
Do we **play** football?
Do you **play** football?
Do they **play** football?

Present Continuous

an action happening now



Affirmative

I **am** playing football.
You **are** playing football.
He **is** playing football.
She **is** playing football.
It **is** playing football.
We **are** playing football.
You **are** playing football
football.
They **are** playing football.



Negative

I **am not** playing football.
You **are not** playing football.
He **is not** playing football.
She **is not** playing football.
It **is not** playing football.
We **are not** playing football.
You **are not** playing football
football.
They **are not** playing football.



Interrogative

Am I **playing** football.
Are you **playing** football.
Is he **playing** football.
Is she **playing** football.
Is it **playing** football.
Are we **playing** football.
Are you **playing** football
football.
Are they **playing** football.



1. I (love) pasta but my brother doesn't, so we (have) grilled chicken today.

2. A: What you (do)?

B: Oh, I (read) a magazine. I (wait) for my favourite show to start.

3. A: How often you (eat) out?

B: Once a week. I (meet) my friends and we (go) to Tony's.

4. A: Where (you / go)?

B: To the supermarket. We (not/have) any pasta. you (want) something?



melt

stir

mix

pour

boil

peel

fry

dice

bake



Ingredients

- 2 cups flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp baking soda
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1 egg
- 1 cup yoghurt
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/4 cup oil
- 2 tbsp/ orange juice
- 1 cup diced apple
- 1/2 cup raisins

Apple Muffins



Preheat oven to 400 degees

In a bowl, **1) stir** together the flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt.

In another bowl, **2) mix** the egg, yoghurt, oil and orange juice.

3) Add the mixture to the first bowl together with the diced apple and raisins and stir them

4) Put the mixture into 16 muffin cups and **5) bake** for 20-24 minutes.

Preparation: 15 min. **Cooking:** 20-24 min **Portions:** 16

- time it takes to make ✓
- how many it serves ✓
- where you need to make it ✗
- what you need to make it ✓
- how to make it ✓

Tell the class what you have to do to make apple muffins:

First, ...

Second, ...

After that, ...

Places to eat in the UK

A. Sandwich bars

Most people in the UK work in offices. They don't have time to make their own lunch. This is why sandwich bars are so popular. In a sandwich bar you can buy sandwiches, pastries, cakes, soft drinks, juice and coffee. Then, you may choose to eat your lunch there, or take it back to work.

B. Restaurants

British people go to restaurants on special occasions like birthdays and anniversaries, or on business meetings. People like to visit all sorts of restaurants. Indian, Chinese, Italian and Mexican cuisine are all very popular. British food is very tasty as well. The dishes usually include fresh meat or fish with vegetables.

C. Fish & chip shops

Fish and chips shops are England's traditional take-away food. They serve fried fish covered in butter with fried potatoes. People like to add salt and vinegar, peas, tomato ketchup or curry sauce. There are thousands of fish and chip shops all over Britain. Locals and tourists all love to visit them.

D. Pie & Mash shops

Pie and mash is one of Britain's most traditional dishes! It is exactly what it says: meat pies with mashed potato in herb sauce. The first pie and mash shop dates back two hundred years. Today, pie and mash shops are very simple and cheap places to eat.

Match the places to the statements.

Both the British and tourists enjoy eating there. **C**

Business people have dinners there. **B**

They are busy mostly at lunch time. **A**

You can eat food from many different countries there. **B**

You can find them all around Britain. **C**



Hard Rock

SERVE ALL

Read the dialogue and complete the notes.

Customer: Hello. I'd like to book a table, please.

Host: Certainly. When would you like it for?

Customer: For Thursday evening at 7:00 pm.

Host: Thursday evening, March 25. For how many people?

Customer: We'll be four – two children.

Host: Certainly, sir. What name should I book it under?

Customer: Stephens. That is S-T-E-P-H-E-N-S.

Host: Stephens, rights. Could I also have a contact number?

Customer: Sure, it's 5698477.

Host: So that's a table for four for Thursday evening, March 25th at seven. Thank you, Mr Stephens.

Customer: You're welcome.

Table 14

Name:

Contact number:

People:

Date:

Time: