

Voracious Vocabulary!

Instructors: Don't forget to make an Achievery account for <u>each</u> student! <u>Make your account for the Achievery in English or Make your Account for the Achievery in Spanish.</u>

Objective: By the end of this lesson, your students should have some familiarity with common terminology related to food and restaurants.

Grade Span: OSY

Subjects: ESL, Restaurant and Food Vocabulary

Why study this? Food is an important part of culture and life. Knowing the names of foods can provide students with the language skills and vocabulary they need in everyday situations. For example, they could order food in a restaurant, read recipes, discuss dietary preferences, identify allergens, or talk about their favorite foods.

Teacher Tip: Build reading, writing,

listening, and speaking opportunities into every lesson. Remember, "writing" is not only writing essays. We can get our students to practice writing just about anything, e.g., grocery lists, and it can be useful.



Lesson Intro: Watch this! Begin the discussion and build background knowledge by <u>watching a read-aloud</u> of *Just Try One Bite*. These three kids are determined to get their parents to put down the ice cream, cake, and chicken fried steak to just try one bite of healthy whole foods. But it's harder than it looks when these over-the-top gagging, picky parents refuse to give things like broccoli and kale a chance. Alternate video:

Watch Camila Alves McConaughey read her book.

Lesson: Start with the Food lesson in English in Minutes Book 3. You can also incorporate the lessons about the Supermarket, Packaging, Restaurants, and Setting the Table.

Extensions:

Expand vocabulary and practice listening and speaking skills as students interact with the Language Tools Picture

Dictionary Have students explore and test their skills on Fruits, Vegetables,

Meat, Poultry, and Seafood, Dairy

Products, Juices and Beverages, Deli,
Foods, and Snack Foods, Groceries,
Household Supplies, Baby Products, and
Pet Food, Supermarket, Containers and
Quantities, Food Preparation and
Recipes, Kitchen Utensils and Cookware,
Fast Food, Coffee Shop and Sandwiches,
Restaurant 1, Restaurant 2, and
Restaurant Menu.





Swap & Shop: Have students practice role plays of both shoppers and store employees or customers and restaurant staff. Get ideas, activities, and worksheets from Supermarket, Food & Drinks, Fruits & Vegetables, and a fun class activity from A Shopping Role Play. Find even more games and activities here like Categories, Word Association, and Odd One Out.

Listen & Learn: Most people enjoy going to restaurants for a bite to eat; however, if you don't understand the server or the menu, you might only be able to order a glass of water.

RANDALL'S ESL CYBER LISTENING LAB

Have students practice with the <u>General Listening Quiz "Restaurant Order"</u>, <u>Basic English: Restaurants</u>, <u>Hamburger Restaurant, Restaurant Order Script</u>, <u>Pizza Restaurant</u>, and Vocab Lesson "<u>Restaurant Guide</u>."

Incorporate ideas and activities from <u>Food and Cooking Adult ESL Lesson</u> ideas such as Menus and Restaurant Role Play, Shopping Lists, Cooking Verbs and Nouns Venn diagrams, and Food Board Games.

Keep it going! Build on this lesson with additional resources, such as:

The Achievery lesson Explore Your Interests: Food (Gr 6-12). Do students love food, cooking, or just learning about food customs and history? In this lesson, they'll explore their interest in food and learn about five different life paths they could take that connect to food.

The Achievery lesson <u>Favorite Food Stories</u> (Gr 4-5). Students tell the story of their favorite food, using delectable sensory language and delicious descriptive details!

The Achievery lesson Media Vs. Reality (Gr 4-8). Discover how traditional elements of photography can be combined with "food tricks" to create misleading media images.