

GRAMMAR Present perfect simple

5 Match the sentences (1–6) with the correct response (a–f).

- 1 I've never eaten grilled squid before.
 - 2 Have you read *Great Cooking At Home*?
 - 3 Have you tried that recipe for vindaloo curry yet?
 - 4 Have you been to that Chinese restaurant, The Lantern?
 - 5 I've only eaten ekmek in a restaurant. Is it easy to make?
 - 6 I've never been to the city centre.
- a Well, I can show you how to make it, if you like.
 - b Oh, don't bother! It's too crowded and polluted!
 - c No, I've never heard of it, to be honest. Is it good?
 - d Why don't you try some? It's delicious!
 - e Yes, I found some really great recipes in there!
 - f Yes, but I'm afraid it wasn't spicy enough for Kevin!

6 Put the words in brackets into the correct form of the present perfect simple.

- 1 (you ever eat) snails?
- 2 (you be) to that Italian restaurant on the corner yet? It's great. I (be) there three times!
- 3 (you ever try) falafel? They're a kind of vegetarian meatball, made with chick-peas.
- 4 This is the first time I (make) Thai food. I hope you like it!
- 5 Bob (never eat) curry before. He doesn't eat much spicy food.
- 6 (you read) that cookbook I gave you yet?

Language note

When we talk about travel experiences, we use 'be'. e.g.
Have you ever **been** to Niagara Falls? I've **been** to Alaska twice. I've never **been** abroad.

7 Complete the mini-dialogues with the correct form of the present perfect simple or the past simple.

- 1 Kate: (you be) to Edinburgh before?
Gunter: Yes, I two years ago. How about you?
Kate: I (never be) here before! It's really cold!
Gunter: (you visit) the castle yet?
Kate: No, I I must go. How about you?
Gunter: I (go) yesterday. It was amazing!
- 2 Yuri: (you be) to any good restaurants yet?
Xavier: Well, I (go) to The Apple last night.
Yuri: Oh, that famous chef's place? (he be) there?

DEVELOPING CONVERSATIONS

Suggestions

8 Unscramble the suggestions.

- 1 A: that Thai / the corner / how / round / place / about / ?
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B: To be honest, I don't really feel like spicy food today.
A: could / we / instead / well / that vegetarian / in the square / go / restaurant / to
.....
- 2 C: sushi bar / how / new / about / on Samson Street / the / ?
.....
D: To be honest, I don't really feel like Japanese food.
C: we / that Greek / well / instead / restaurant / could / to / go / down the road
.....
- 3 E: seafood / in / about / restaurant / how / that / the centre / ?
.....
F: To be honest, I don't really feel like fish today.
E: instead / go / could / The Cooking Pot / well / to / we / on James Street
.....

9 Complete the conversation with the responses (a–f).

- a Great idea! I love their curries.
- b Yes, but they haven't got enough vegetarian dishes on the menu. I don't want to eat spaghetti with tomato sauce again!
- c It'll be too noisy to talk in there, then! I fancy going somewhere quiet, so we can chat.
- d I'm not sure. Have you been to La Vita Bella yet?
- e Yes, I do.
- f We'll have to book though.

A: Where do you want to go tonight?

B: ¹

A: Oh, I went there last week. We waited an hour to get a table! That's too long to wait in a restaurant that doesn't take bookings. I'm not going there again! How about Neil's Kitchen? There have been good reviews of that.

B: ²

A: Oh, yes! I forgot you don't eat meat! Do you like seafood?

B: ³

A: Well, there's a nice little fish restaurant in the centre.

⁴ It gets busy.

B: ⁵

A: Well, then we could go to the Indian down the road instead. That doesn't get busy until the pubs close.

B: ⁶

READING

- 1 Read the blog about sandwiches around the world. Match each blog entry with the correct country below.

Vietnam	Ireland	Austria	France
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A B C D

- 2 In which description(s) does the writer mention that:

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| 1 the sandwiches are not expensive? | |
| 2 the bread is made in the shop? | |
| 3 the place gets very busy? | |
| 4 the restaurant is very old? | |
| 5 the ingredients used are local? | |

Learner tip

When you answer questions about a text, do not worry about unknown words. In the text opposite, a lot of words refer to ingredients for making food. You can understand from the context that they are ingredients, but it is not necessary to know exactly what they are.

- 3 Match the words from the blog (1–10) with the definitions (a–j).

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| 1 recipe (line 1) | a fashionable and modern |
| 2 falafel (line 8) | b one food item which is used with others to make a dish |
| 3 the premises (line 19) | c what is placed inside a sandwich |
| 4 variety (line 20) | d not very expensive |
| 5 ingredient (line 20) | e the restaurant/shop building |
| 6 discount (line 32) | f instructions for making a dish |
| 7 reasonable (prices) (line 34) | g a special design which a shop or business uses |
| 8 trendy (line 42) | h chickpea balls |
| 9 filling (line 43) | i special low price |
| 10 logo (line 48) | j a number of different things |

- 4 Underline the words that can go with these phrases.

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| 1 freshly made | coffee / orange juice / newspaper / ice cream |
| 2 extremely popular | football team / restaurant / person / Mexican |
| 3 a variety of | food / ingredients / dishes / colours |
| 4 fresh | fruit / fish / water / table / vegetables / bread |
| 5 food | fast / spicy / health / fruit / junk / frozen |
| 6 price | reasonable / discount / full / half |

Pete's Eats Blog

I travel a lot in my search for new and exciting recipes, and I suddenly realised that the one thing I haven't talked about is one of the most common lunchtime foods in the world. Yes, you guessed it: the sandwich!

A L'As du Falafel – Paris

If you're looking for a cheap but tasty meal in Paris, then make this your first choice. Be prepared to wait in line at lunchtime, however, as it's extremely popular! The falafel sandwich here is unbeatable, with grilled aubergine, cabbage, hummus, tahini and hot sauce accompanying the delicious chickpea balls. You can either buy to take away or choose to sit in the small space available for diners.



Falafel sandwich

B Banh Mibistro – Ho Chi Minh City

Banh mi sandwiches, pronounced bun mee, are Vietnamese sandwiches served in a French baguette. One of the best places that serves them is the Banh Mibistro in Ho Chi Minh City.

The bread is freshly baked on the premises, and you can choose from a variety of native Vietnamese ingredients, such as coriander, fish sauce, pickled carrots, radishes and hot peppers, to fill your banh mi. A personal favourite is the Bistro Special, which contains a delicious variety of meats such as barbecue pork, ham and pâté.



Banh mi sandwich

C O'Briens Sandwich Bar – Dublin

These people have mastered the art of sandwich-making! They use wonderfully thick slices of fresh bread, and fill them with a wide variety of tasty ingredients. The turkey and brie sandwich with cranberry is excellent!

The good news is they offer discount prices for students, and their full prices are reasonable, too! The business is growing fast, with sandwich bars in several different countries, so I hope this doesn't mean that their quality will suffer!



Turkey and brie sandwich

D The Black Camel – Vienna

This is actually a famous family-owned restaurant, which has existed since 1618. Many Viennese eat here regularly. The restaurant food is expensive, but the trendy delicatessen sells deliciously fresh sandwiches at reasonable prices. Popular fillings include minced blood sausage, herring salad, mushroom salad and ham and lentils.

Tourists can pay a bit extra, and buy a packed lunch in a souvenir box decorated with the restaurant's logo of a black camel wearing a headdress.



Herring salad sandwich

VOCABULARY Describing food

5 Match the types of food (1-6) with the descriptions (a-f).

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| 1 potato | 4 mango |
| 2 courgette | 5 garlic |
| 3 squid | 6 mushroom |

- a It's a kind of fruit. It's large and yellow, almost orange in colour. It's got a sweet taste. You usually eat it raw.
- b It's a small, brownish grey fungus. It grows in the ground. It's quite soft. You usually eat it fried or grilled. It is often used in salads or on pizzas.
- c It's a kind of seafood. It has a long, soft body, and ten small arms, called tentacles. It has a mild taste, and you usually eat it fried or grilled. You sometimes cook it in a sauce.
- d It's a kind of vegetable. It's hard, and white on the inside with a thin, brown skin. It has a mild taste, and you can eat it fried, boiled or roasted. It accompanies most meat and fish dishes.
- e It's small, white and hard. It has a very strong taste. You usually add it to cooked food to give it more flavour, but some people eat it raw in salads, or on a piece of bread and butter.
- f It's a kind of vegetable. It's long, with a green skin. It's not very hard, and has a mild taste. You usually eat it fried or boiled. You can add it to most vegetable dishes and salads.

PRONUNCIATION

6 4.1 Listen to the words on the left. Then choose the words in the line with the same sound.

1 would /u/	count could book
2 shall /æ/	champagne chant pancake
3 enough /ʌ/	rough cough hungry
4 juice /u:/	root boil fruit

7 4.2 Listen to all the words and check your answers.

8 Practise saying the words.

GRAMMAR Offers, requests, suggestions

9 Match the following questions with their function.

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|---------|-----------|---------------------|--------------|
| a offer | b request | c asking permission | d suggestion |
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- Could I have the day off, please, Mr Brown?
 - Shall I take your coat, madam?
 - Could I have my steak well done, please?
 - Shall we order drinks first?
 - Shall I bring you some water, sir?
 - Shall we order a dessert?
 - Could I borrow your phone to call the babysitter?
 - Could you bring us the bill, please?

Language note

We usually make a request when we want somebody to do something for us. e.g. *Could you make me a coffee, please?*

We ask permission when we want to do something but are not sure if it's acceptable. e.g. *Could I open the window, please?*

10 Use the prompts to complete the mini-dialogues.

- Waiter: Would you like me to bring you some wine, sir?
Guest: (don't drink alcohol / bottle of sparkling water, please?)
- Manager: Right, Juan. Could you clear those tables, and set them for tomorrow, please?
Juan: Er ... Mrs Kent (leave early, please?)
My mother has asked me to collect my brother from his judo lesson.
- Man: Shall we go for a Chinese meal, then?
Woman: (don't feel like / pizza, instead?)
- Man: Oh! I can't find my car keys.
Waiter: They fell on the floor. (help you / look / them, sir?)

