

Complete the text with one of the words given below:



*Lunch*      *Eleven o'clock*      the evening meal      hotels rather  
than at British homes      *breakfast*      traditional English  
breakfast      *tea*      a light meal      *supper*      *dinner*

The first meal of the day in the UK is \_\_\_\_\_ 1  
What is known as \_\_\_\_\_ 2 - a large meal  
consisting of fruit juice, tea or coffee, cereals with milk, eggs and  
bacon - is not traditional at all though: it is more likely to be served  
in \_\_\_\_\_ 3. If ever, families only eat it at  
the weekend, usually on Sunday. \_\_\_\_\_ 4 might be a late  
breakfast too: it's just a cup of coffee or tea with some biscuits or  
sandwich gulped down at eleven o'clock. \_\_\_\_\_ 5 is  
most often consumed at one o'clock. For most families the main  
meal of the day is \_\_\_\_\_ 6. In the South of England  
and in most restaurants nationwide it is  
called \_\_\_\_\_ 7. But in most parts of the North  
dinner is the midday meal and the evening meal is called \_\_\_\_\_ 8  
there. Tea in the South, however, means \_\_\_\_\_ 9

eaten at the end of the afternoon, before dinner. The most neutral word for the evening meal, which everybody might understand, no matter which part of England they come from, is \_\_\_\_\_ 10.



smoky      inn      local      a counter      regulars      brewery  
public bar      Victorian times      landlord      saloon bar  
inhabitants      small      immoral      free houses

When you enter a pub, you will find yourself in a room called a \_\_\_\_\_ 1. It's furnished with chairs, tables, barstools and \_\_\_\_\_ 2. On the walls you will definitely see a dartboard as darts is the most common game to play in a pub. The windows are usually \_\_\_\_\_ 3 and made of \_\_\_\_\_ 4 glass. This tradition stems from \_\_\_\_\_ 5, when it was thought to be highly \_\_\_\_\_ 6 or inappropriate for a man to be seen drinking. At the rear end of a pub there might be a more intimate

room with more comfortable seats and tables as well as with calmer and quieter atmosphere: this is the\_\_\_\_\_ 7.

There are usually no waiters in pubs. If you want to get a drink, you must simply get up from your seat and fetch it from the counter. In most towns and villages, the \_\_\_\_\_ 8 have their own local pubs - also known as their \_\_\_\_\_ 9 - which they frequently visit. Their local stands near their home so they don't have to drive there and they can easily walk back and find their house, no matter how much they've drunk. These people are known in the pub as its\_\_\_\_\_ 10. The staff might know their names and the drinks they consume there night after night.

The person who runs a pub is called the\_\_\_\_\_ 11. This name, however, is quite misleading, as the landlord is hardly ever the real owner of the pub. They are just managers and are just employed by the real owner, which is most commonly a \_\_\_\_\_ 12. Those pubs that are owned by a private entrepreneur are called \_\_\_\_\_ 13. Another name you may encounter while in Britain is the\_\_\_\_\_14: it's given to those pubs that offer some forms of accommodation, too.