



The hamburger



There is controversy over the origin of the hamburger. The book "The hamburger: A history" by Josh Ozersky says it is German. However, where the inventor of the hamburger is from is still not clear.

It could be Charlie Nagreen, who sold meatballs between two pieces of soft bread in 1885. Or maybe Frank Menches, from Ohio, who sold a sandwich made of meat and soft bread in Hamburg, N.Y. in 1885. Another possible inventor was Louis Lassen, from Connecticut, who served meat pieces between two slices of toast in 1900. There was also Fletcher David, a Texan who sold a meat sandwich with soft bread in a world exhibition in 1904.

However, meat and bread like today's hamburger were more common in Hamburg, Germany, in the nineteenth century. It was called a Hamburg steak and was an everyday dish for the German immigrants that left Hamburg for the United States. Anyone could prepare it, and they could eat it while standing up or walking.

So, the hamburger already existed in the early twentieth century, but it was only food for working men and served in restaurants near factories at midday. However, after the introduction of the automobile in the market and people's new wish for meals to eat on the road, the popularity of the hamburger increased from 1920 on.

1. **A different form of bread** was first used in a hamburger in
- A. Ohio.
 - B. Texas.
 - C. Connecticut.

