

READING

1 BEFORE YOU READ Look at the article. What do you think the article is about?

Eating out in ...



kimchi

Kimchi is Korea's best-known food. It's made from cabbage, chili peppers, and vegetables. Korean restaurants serve it at almost every meal. It's difficult to **describe**—there are so many different types!

Seoul has great restaurants, but there is also cheap and interesting food on the streets. You can get **delicious** *kimbap* (rice and seaweed rolls) and *dukbokki* (rice cakes in a hot pepper sauce) from food carts called *pojangmacha*. It's a good value, and you get a lot! We also **recommend** the chicken kebabs and the dumplings.



Seoul



pojangmacha



San Francisco

San Francisco offers the best of world cuisine, including some **fascinating** mixtures of styles—Japanese-Italian, Korean-American, and so on. But what do San Francisco people like best? Sunday brunch!

The best and often the biggest **meal** of the week is brunch. At many restaurants, there is a long table full of wonderful food: eggs, pancakes, sandwiches, salmon, and home fries (fried potatoes you eat with breakfast). You can have breakfast food for lunch—or lunch food for breakfast! That's why it's called *brunch* (breakfast + lunch).



Sunday brunch

Did you know? Ninety-five percent of San Francisco's restaurants have doggy bags (**take-out** containers for the food you don't finish), because "today's brunch is tomorrow's lunch."

2 Read the article. Match the words and definitions.

1. kimchi ___ a. a box for food you don't finish
2. pojangmacha ___ b. a meal with breakfast and lunch dishes
3. brunch ___ c. street food carts
4. doggy bag ___ d. a well-known Korean food