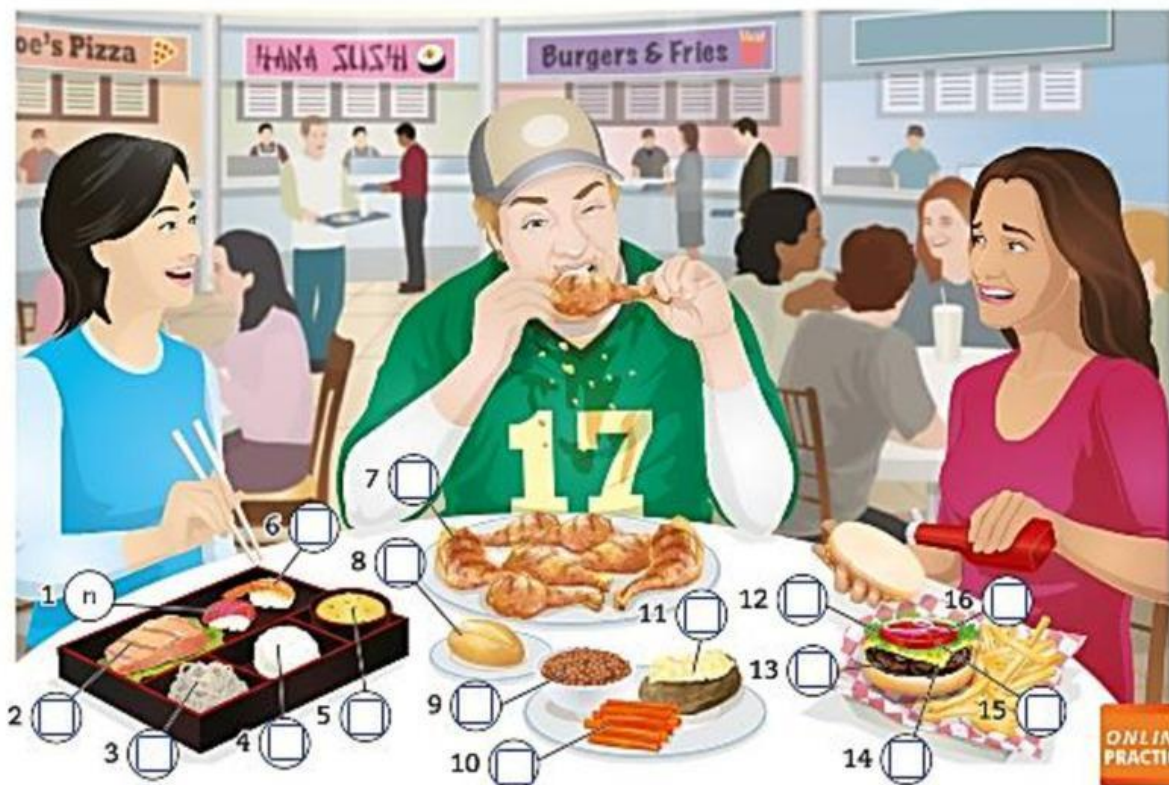


UNIT 3: DO YOU LIKE SPICY FOOD?

Vocabulary

A. Look at the picture. What are the foods? Write the correct letter. Then listen and check your answers.

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| a. lettuce | e. noodles | i. soup | m. beef |
| b. onions | f. tomato | j. beans | n. tuna |
| c. chicken | g. carrots | k. cheese | o. rice |
| d. salmon | h. potato | l. shrimp | p. bread |



B. Complete the chart. Add one more food from the picture to each list.

Meat	Seafood	Vegetables	Others
beef	salmon	lettuce	cheese

C. Complete the conversation. Then listen and check your answers.

Anthony Are you hungry?
 Ana Hungry? I'm starving!
 Anthony Do you like 1 ?
 Ana No, not really. Do you like 2 food?
 Anthony Yes, I do. I love it!
 Ana 3
 Anthony Great idea!
 Ana OK! Let's go!

Language practice

The simple present		Grammar Reference page 126
Do you like fish?	Yes, I do .	No, I don't .
Does Chuck like noodles?	Yes, he does .	No, he doesn't .
Do they like pizza?	Yes, they do .	No, they don't .
I like shrimp, but I don't like salmon.		
Dora likes chicken, but she doesn't like beef.		
Dora and Chuck like beans, but they don't like noodles.		

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D. Use the chart. Complete the sentences.

	Loves 😊	Likes 😊	Doesn't like 😞	Hates 😞
Chuck	beef pizza hamburgers	beans onions sushi	noodles soup	vegetables rice
Dora	vegetables rice soup	chicken beans sushi	beef noodles onions	pizza hamburgers

- Chuck loves hamburgers, but Dora them.
- Dora onions, but Chuck them.
- Chuck and Dora noodles, but they sushi.
- A Dora pizza?
 B No, she it.
- A Chuck vegetables?
 B Yes, he . But Dora them.

Language practice. Question intonation

A. Listen. Notice the rising intonation at the end of yes/no questions. Then notice the falling intonation at the end of wh-questions.

1. Do you like pizza?

3. What kind of food do you like?

2. Do you like Chinese food?

4. What kind of ice cream do you like?

Listening

A. Look at the menus. Check the meaning of any words you don't know.



B. Listen and look at the pictures. Which restaurants are the people in? Number the pictures.



A.



B.



C.

C. Listen again. What do they order? Circle the food on the menus.

Listening Plus

A. Listen to more of the conversations and complete the chart.

	Does he/she like the food?	What does he/she want?
1.	No, it's salty.	
2.		
3.		



Reading

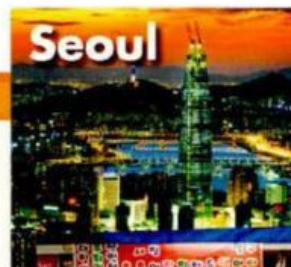
Eating out in ...



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!

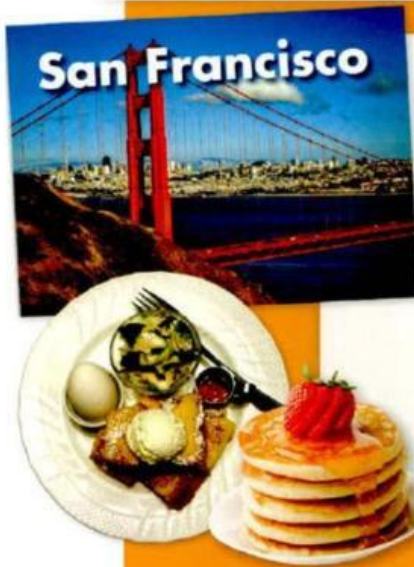
Seoul has great restaurants, but there is also cheap and interesting food on the streets. You can get **delicious kimbap** (rice and seaweed rolls) and *dukbokki* (rice cakes in a hot pepper sauce) from food carts called *pojangmacha*. It's a good value, and you get a lot! We also **recommend** the chicken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



Seoul



pojangmacha



San Francisco 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).

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."

Sunday brunch

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A. Read the article. Match the words and definitions.

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|----------------------|---|
| 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 |

Writing

A. Read the email from a pen pal. Then write a reply. What do you usually do on...

- Saturday morning?
- Saturday afternoon?
- Saturday night?
- Sunday morning, afternoon, and night?

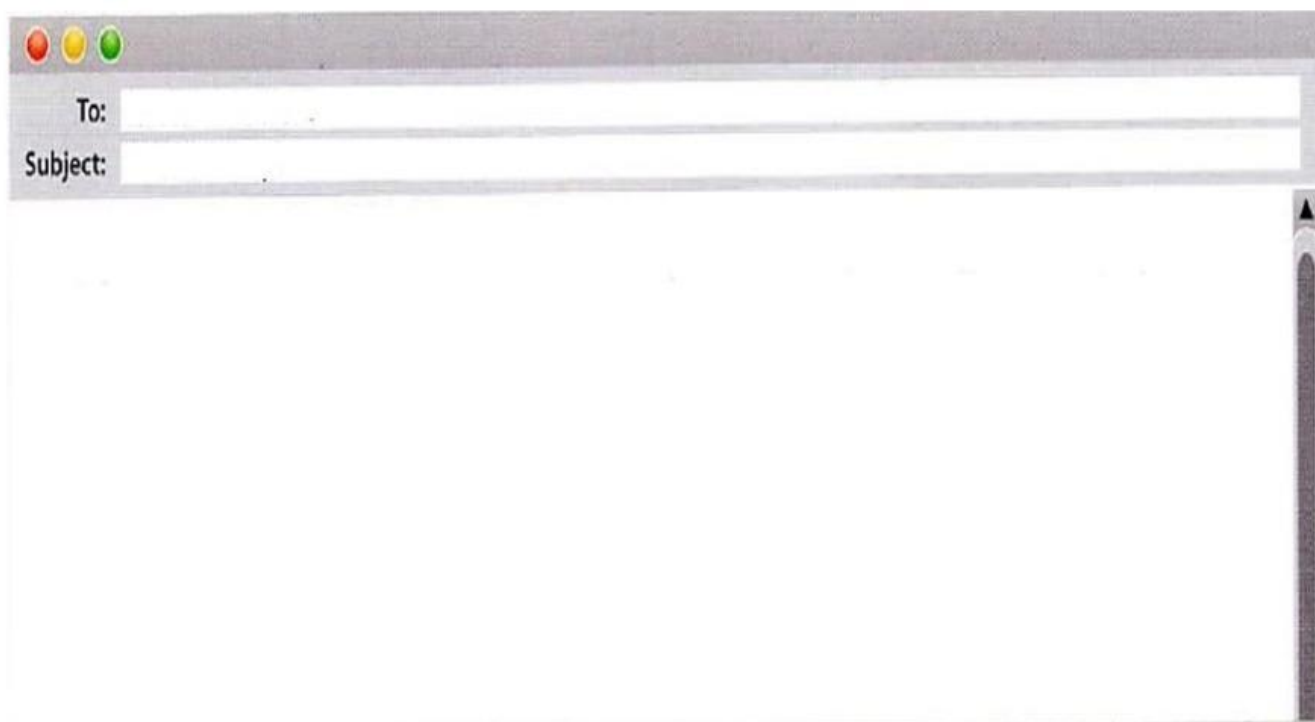
To: lee01@inter.com

Subject: Hi! It's Friday!

Hi! It's Friday! The weekend! I'm so happy. I love weekends. I usually stay in bed all morning on Saturday. Then in the afternoon, I go to the mall and meet my friends. At night, we sometimes go to a party. On Sunday, I sleep all morning—again!—and in the afternoon, I watch sports on TV. At night, I do some homework, or I chat with friends online.

What about you? What do you do on the weekend?

Your reply...



A screenshot of an email reply form. At the top left, there are three colored circles (red, yellow, green). Below them, the labels "To:" and "Subject:" are followed by empty text input fields. The main body of the form is a large, empty white area for writing the reply. On the right side of the form, there is a vertical scrollbar with a small upward-pointing arrow at the top.