

Phrases to know

A waiter may ask you what you would like to eat.

What would you like (to have)? = Wat wil je hebben?

I would like (to have) an orange juice = Ik wil graag sinaasappelsap.

Would you like (to have) a ham sandwich? = Wil je een broodje ham?

Yes, please = Ja, graag.

No, thank you = Nee, dank je wel.

In English you normally say you **have** something for breakfast.

To have breakfast = ontbijten

How to use **to do**

Today:

Do you like? **Yes, I/we do.**

Does she/he/it like?

Yes she/he/it does.

Do we like? **No, we don't.**

Yesterday:

Did you like....yesterday? **Yes, I/we did.**

Did she/he/it like yesterday?

No she/he/it didn't.

Did we like? **No, we didn't.**

Nice to know

Sunday roast: A lot of families in the UK have a traditional Sunday lunch or dinner every week, called a Sunday roast. They have some roast meat (chicken, turkey, lamb, pork or beef) with roast potatoes, vegetables, gravy and sometimes stuffing and Yorkshire puddings. In most homes, it's a time for the whole family to sit down and eat together.

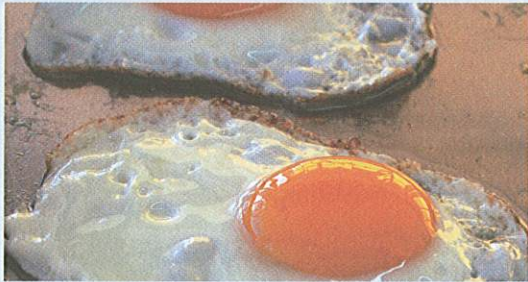


Words to know

a cup of tea	een kop thee
a packet of crisps	een zakje chips
beef	rundvlees
bill	rekening
breakfast	ontbijt
cabbage	kool



cauliflower	bloemkool
cucumber	komkommer
dessert	nagerecht
dinner	avondeten
drinks	drankjes
food	voedsel
French fries	Franse frietjes
fried eggs	gebakken eieren



garlic sauce	knoflooksaus
lettuce	sla
lunch	lunch
main course	hoofdgerecht
meal	maaltijd
meatball	gehaktbal
menu	menu

napkin	servet
onion	ui
pineapple	ananas
pork chop	karbonade
potato	aardappel
restaurant	restaurant
salmon	zalm



salt and pepper	zout en peper
shrimp	garnaal
soup	soep
spinach	spinazie
starter	voorgerecht
steak	biefstuk
tablecloth	tafelkleed
tasty	lekker
to be hungry	honger hebben
to be thirsty	dorst hebben



tomato	tomaat
vegetables	groente
waiter	ober