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: *she laughed at him.*

*dressed – [ ! .].*  
*– he gets up in time; she*  
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*take,), o o (to stand, to*  
*run, to sleep, to lie) [ ! .].*  
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*He looks after his father; the windows open in the street; these texts will be translated. I ordered him back to his room. (Holt) They stretched him out. (Duncan)*

*, (to die, to live).*

*: They applauded me hotly. – I was applauded hotly*  
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4) ( , *tosay, totell, togive*).

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*I was working at 5 yesterday :: I worked at 5 yester -day.*

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 [ ! ., c. 370; !  
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*to read :: to read a book / a newspaper;*  
*to write :: to write a letter / a composition;*  
*to paint :: to paint a picture, etc.*

to read aloud» to read a book»

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: Concise  
 Oxford Thesaurus; Oxford Advanced Learner's Dictionary of Current English;  
 Longman Dictionary of Contemporary English; The Oxford Thesaurus: An A – Z  
 Dictionary of Synonyms; Webster's New Dictionary of Synonyms: A Dictionary

of Discriminated Synonyms with Antonyms and Analogous and Contrasted Words; Webster's Third New International Dictionary of the English Language.

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, a *breakfast, chew, crunch, dine, dinner, eat, feed, fork*  
*eat drink.*  
eatanddrink.

- : *haveameal, haveasnack,*  
*havebreakfast, havedinner, havesupper, havelunch, haveasip, takeabite,*  
*takeamunch, takeanibble, takeasip, takeadrink, takeaswallow, takeagulp,*  
*takeadraught, takeamouthful, takeaspoonful.*

a « » e a a ,  
*breathe, blow, exude, gasp, inhale, inspire, pant, sigh, suspire, sniff, scent* .  
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*Eat at pleasure, drink with measure.*

*An apple a day keeps the doctor away.*

*After dinner sit (sleep) a while, after supper walk a mile.*

*And for the sake of the country he would live in as grand a style as he could  
summon, dining with kings, or buying art in Rome and Paris (Doctorow).*

sock (to eatsocks — sweets, pastry) -



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*Parker, with a sensible and self-satisfied look, had been entered into the tidy room guiding on recalcitrance (Sil-litoe). His entire life was lived in the pages of that monumental life history which was to be written after his fatality. (Waine)*

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 : Clark was respected by  
 everybody. (Snow)

: Mr.  
*Simthon is out of his house. The room has been left untouched but all his possessions have disappeared. (Holt)*



*Ah, see! deathlines his murd'rous chaps with steel, And now he banquets on the flesh of men* (J. F. Pennie “The Tale of a Modern Genius”)

*He banquets buffoons with dishes fit for a marriage feast , gives presents to comedians , and rolls out a red carpet for their entry like the Megarians* (S. Thomas “Commentary on the Nicomachean Ethics”).

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- 1) (banquet ‘ ’, bite ‘ ’, bolt ‘ ’, breakfast ‘ ’, browse ‘ ’, champ ‘ ’, chew ‘ ’, chomp ‘ ’, consume ‘ ’, crunch ‘ ’, devour ‘ ’, dine ‘ ’; drain ‘ ’, drink ‘ ’, eat ‘ ’, feast ‘ ’, feed ‘ ’, gnaw ‘ ’, gobble ‘ ’, gorge ‘ ’, graze ‘ ’, gulp ‘ ’, guzzle ‘ / ’, imbibe ‘ ( )’, ingest ‘ ’, lap ‘ ’, lick ‘ ’, lunch ‘ ’; munch ‘ ’, nibble ‘ ’, nip ‘ ( )’, quaff ‘ ’, relish ‘ ’, sip ‘ ’, snack ‘ ’, suck ‘ ’, sup 1 ‘ / ’, sup 2 ‘ ’, swallow ‘ ’, swig ‘ ’, swill ‘ ’, tea ‘ ’, wolf ‘ ’);
- 2) (banquet ‘ ’, breakfast ‘ ’, feed ‘ ’, tea ‘ ’).

: **quaff** ‘ – to *drink* a large amount of something quickly:  *Holding our glasses, we quaffed, and we sat down* ‘ [ ! .] ;  *He quaffed another mouthful of wine, then stopped down and gingerly pinched the legging strap of one sandal between two fingers* ‘ <...>’ [16, . 155]; **sip** ‘ – to *drink* something slowly, taking very small mouthfuls [ ! .]:  *LeGrand sipped his papaya juice and shook his head* ‘ [ ! ., . 245]; **suck** ‘ , – to take *liquid* into your body by using muscles of your lips:  *She was noisily sucking up milk through a straw* ‘ [ ! .]; **swig** ‘ – to *drink* something in large mouthfuls, especially from a bottle [ ! .]:  *She hummed to herself, swigged brandy* ‘ [ ! ., . 80].

### lap

– : **lap** ‘ – to drink something with quick movements of the tongue (*of animals*):  *The calf lapped up the bucket of milk* ‘ [ ! .].

*drink, imbibe, nip*

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 « » ( , , ), : *liquor* . : **drink** ‘ – to *drink alcohol* especially when it’s done regularly:  *He had drunk himself unconscious on vodka* ‘ [ ! .]; **imbibe** ‘ ( )’ – to *drink something* especially *alcohol* [ ! .]:  *He had imbibed some much strong beers in his young days in Manchester* ‘ ,

take liquor in nips: Getting higher all the time by nipping at bottles filled with martini ‘

drink

( :“You drink too much, Major”, Dodd said ‘«

The child drinks a lot ‘

by drinking everything in it [9] –

: They **drained** their goblets ‘ [ !

: banquet, breakfast, consume, dine, feed, gulp, guzzle, ingest, lick, lunch, relish, snack, sup 2, swill, tea.

eat drink. food liquid. : consume ‘ – to eat or drink something: Before he died he had consumed a large quantity of alcohol ‘ [9]; **gulp** ‘ –

to swallow large amounts of *food* or *drink* quickly: *He gulped down the rest of his tea and went out* ‘ [9]; *lick* ‘ – to eat or drink something by licking (*tongue*) [ ! ].

‘ , *meal: breakfast, dine, lunch, snack, sup 2, tea.*

‘ : *dine* ‘ ; ‘ – to eat *dinner*; *dinner* ‘ – the main *meal* of the day eaten either in the middle of the day or in the evening; *meal* ‘ – an *occasion* when people sit down to eat food: *We’ll dine at eight o’clock, so don’t be late* ‘ , ‘ [ ! ]; *snack* ‘ – to eat snacks *between or instead of main meals*: *It is healthier to snack on fruit rather than chocolate* ‘ , ‘ [ ! ]; *He gained his weight just from snacking between meals* ‘ , ‘ [ ! ].

‘ , ‘ , *bite, chew, swallow.* , ‘ , « » , *eat drink.*

‘ *Eat* ‘ – to put food into your mouth, *chew* ‘ ‘ *swallow* ‘ ; , *chew* – to bite food into small pieces in your mouth to make it easy to swallow [9]. , *bite* ‘ ‘ – to use your *teeth* to cut into or through something [ ! ]. *Drink* ‘ ‘ – to take liquid into your mouth *swallow* ‘ ‘ it

[ ! .]. swallow  
 « »: *He bit a large chunk of bread off* ‘ [9]; *A dog was chewing a bone* ‘ [ ! .]; *He swallowed the last of his coffee and asked for the bill* ‘ [ ! .].

*champ, chomp, crunch, gnaw, gulp, lap, lick, munch, quaff, suck* ,  
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*to bite, to chew, to swallow,* ,

, **champ** ‘ – *to bite or eat noisily: He was champing his food* ‘ [ ! .]; **gulp** ‘ – *to swallow large amounts of food or drink quickly: The boy gulped his dinner and ran out to play* ‘ [ ! .]. - , (tongue ‘ ’ .),

, **lap** ‘ – *to drink something with quick movements of the tongue (of animals) ‘ ( )*: *In a moment the cat had lapped all the cream from the saucer* ‘ [ ! .].

: *banquet, bolt, breakfast, champ, chomp, crunch, devour, dine, drink, eat, feast, gnaw, gobble, gorge, gormandize, gulp, guzzle, ingest, lap, lunch, munch, nip, quaff, sip, snack, suck, sup 2, swill, wolf.* , 0-



Rolandtookadeepbreath.

Roland drew in a deep breath, held it, let it out[5].

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tohave, togive,totake, toget)

Sothick was the ginger air that it dragged over his face like cobwebs; just breathing the awful stuff filled his throat with a burning, acrid grit[67].  
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Even when the Mercykiller snickers out an account of how she convinced him to hire a sedan chair and a full escort for the journey, the Amnesian Hero shows no sign of the fury so surely eating at his stomach [7].

The Amnesian Hero did his best to breathe through his mouth and keep his nostrils closed, but the effort was doomed to failure [7].

TheThrassoncontinuedtobreathetherancidair [4].

- breakfast' – to supply or entertain with breakfast [ !  
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*When Henrietta heads off to see the Paris sights with a jovial bachelor named Bantling, and we hear that “they had breakfasted together, dined together, gone to the theatre together, supped together, really in a manner quite lived*

together,” it is precisely in not knowing what they did together by night—whether they proceeded to feast in foodless ways upon each other—that one finds, as so often with James, a pleasurable ache of dissatisfaction [8].

- *feed* ‘ ’ – to give food to a person or an animal [ !  
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*Young daily wagers should be allowed to work while those above 50 should be feeded at home.*

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: to give to a person.

*to give.*

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*consume*– to eat or drink something: *Before he died he had consumed a large quantity of alcohol [ ! .]; to consume a large quantity of alcohol ‘ ’:*

*China, which consumes half the world’s pork, has long loomed as a big opportunity for American meat companies [1].*

*ingest*– to take food, drugs, etc. into your body, usually by swallowing: *Does a man dine well because he ingests the requisite number of calories? [ ! .]; to ingest the requisite number of calories ‘ ’:*

*If your pet ingests a large amount of these plants, it is best to contact your veterinarian or Animal Poison Control Center [2].*

*gobble ‘ ’*  
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 (in a way that people consider rude or greedy ‘ , ’):  
*Warner usually gobbles these up but not this time.*

to swallow,

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I'm thinking Moby Dick doesn't bite so much as he swallows [8]. -

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As soon as Frodo had swallowed a little of the warm and fragrant liquor he felt a new strength of heart [8].-

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I'd just as soon swallow gasoline as a glass of whiskey -

[8].

I'll swallow a live goat with all his hair and horns on. - ... ..

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Carson...was swallowed down and thrown up by a whale. -

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Swallow thine ( . .teeth), mannikin! -

! ...he gave one gasp as if he  
had swallowed the last morsel of his client -

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: ...that man was swallowed  
up in the deep – ... è ... the live ground  
opened and swallowed them up for ever –

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The reason Quiet wears that bikini outfit is that she **breathes** through her skin, using photosynthesis to absorb air, water, and nutrients (Schreier J. “Why Quiet Wears That Skimpy Outfit In Metal Gear Solid V”).

When one **eats** then, one **eats** with gratitude and in a meditative state, thinking of those in the food chain who helped to provide the food, and mentally thanking them and thanking anyone involved in making the food and if it is oneself, appreciating the ability and means to prepare the food [3].

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*It sometimes takes so much time to for inner city travel that transit **time eats up all yourtrip** (Dunn N. “For Amazing, Affordable Vacations, Travel Slowly”).*

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*You are here girl*

*And the dead seab**reathes** again (Yatedeciayo “First was the laberynth”).*

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*He’d spent so many weeks here, lost in a kind of delirium, drunk with mysteries [3].*

*He has walked the narrow streets and breathed the yellow fog; he has cracked the jar of memories and split the gates of Sigil and dared disturb the multiverse, and now he frets over a giant's booty [3]?*

*The Amnesian Hero's voice had finally returned to normal, and if his tongue sounded a little thick, he felt sure that it had mo re to do with his fever than with the wine he had drunk [5].*

*And if you can give him some extra meat later becaus e of what you ate from his bull [3].*

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*The child feeds the dog from a spoon and together they perform various tasks, such as jumping over barriers, crawling through the tunnel or playing a hairdresser or doctor, noted Klassen [62].*

*(feeds), - (the dog).*

*Youseff eats with his hands from the communal platter, while the younger men use cutlery (Burgess S. "Stalked, the Casbah").*

*By the way, this is the way many of them are living their lives (E. Sharipo "Land O'Lakes CEO Beth Ford on Racism in Minneapolis, COVID -19's Impact on Farmers, And The Need For Rural Wi-Fi").*

*Breath fresh air through your nose and release the feelings through your mouth into the balloon (M. Wiseman "Mind Power")-*

*Now I have said that a life lived well in this present world results in a death worth dying (A. Malphurs “A Contemporary Handbook for Weddings & Funerals and Other ”).*

*I want to go there,” Jaffe breathed [6].*

*He hadn't eaten in forty-eight hours, not because he didn't have money, he did, but because he enjoyed the light-headedness [6].*

*But then do I have the right to slaughter it and eat it?' [6].*

*In Idaho, he met a man who'd lost an arm in an automobile accident and while they sat and drank together he explained that he still had feeling in the lost limb, which the doctors said was just a phantom in his nervous system, but which he knew was his astral body, still complete on another plane of being [3].*

*'A blow to the head, an impairment of the emotions, an event too frightening to recall, drinking from the River Styx...'[3].*

*If vegetarians and vegans don't eat meat, where do they get their protein?*

*People who ate an apple instead of chocolate for dietary reasons .*

*I knew I was supposed to eat fish like salmon, mackerel, and sardines, which contain healthy fats that help spur weight loss [7].*

*And remember: “You don’t have to eat steak all month,” says Beacom. Choose proteins you actually enjoy eating and keep your meals varied[7].*

*If you only eat veggies when they’re bite-sized and dipped in ranch.*

*You can drink coffee straight-up, but you can also use it to boost the flavor of other recipes.*

*Drinking tea is a delicious way to stay healthy and hit your fitness goals [7].*

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