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to eat to drink

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eat, chew, bite, dine, suck, feed, sip, taste, drink.

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“Food”

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,  
, «MasterChef Cookery Course», «Kitchen Confidential: Adventures in the Culinary Underbelly», «Acid, Heat : Mastering the Elements of Good Cooking», «Mastering the Art of French Cooking», «How to Cook Everything: Simple Recipes for Great Food».

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, J.L.Bybee, R. Perkins, D. R. Dowty, G. Fauconnier .



«Food»»

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 » [31, .47].  
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 ; *she read a book.* « »  
 ; ., , *She heard a noise;*  
 , « - » ,  
 : *she laughed at him.*  
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 : - *he gets up in time; she*  
*dressed –* [31].  
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take,), ( to give, to seize, to  
 run, to sleep, to lie) [3].

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 sit, to work).

( )  
 : She was  
 received then. (Stewart) was The wine was served at the party. (Snow)

During the next three days arrangements were made for their leaving.  
 (Holt) They were pastured into the garden. (Christie)

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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)

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Sh was given her directions secretly. (Waine) Shelly went to the en-trance  
door of the house and was given her cash. (Waine)

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(Somebody) (the manager) (she) gave him the money.  
Ann told him her legend,  
: Her legend was told him by Ann he was told her  
sto-ry (by Ann). [31].

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he turned his head away. (Holt) 'I'll make you  
some tea,' said Alice. (Braine) 'I would say you take arrogance in being a sane  
young man.' (Holt)

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; [9].

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[9, c. 39].  
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c. 39].

) [13, c. 162].

[9, c. 40].

[13, c. 162],

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[12, c. 50] 12.

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« » [29, c. 158–171].

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[3 ! , c. 87].



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writer”. : “It takes a lot to become a

» [22, c. 181].

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» [25, c. 62].

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«predominant features» «not atypical 'happening' with such an object»)

[37, . 527; 4247, . 789–791; 4357, . 107].

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: « - » (N - V): light, n - to light, v;  
 surprise, n - to surprise; « - » (V - N): to study , v -  
 study, n; to blow, v - blow, n; « - » (Adj - N):  
 deaf, adj - the deaf, n; wealthy, adj - the wealthy, n; « -  
 » (N - Adj): boutique, n - boutique, adj; street, n - street, adj.  
 « - »  
 (Adj - V): smooth, adj - smooth, v; warm, adj - warm, v; « -  
 »: hush, int - hush, v; shoo, int - shoo, v.

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V - N,

[ 29].

» [6 ! ,

. 227-228].

N - V

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(ape « », wolf «  
», father « » . .);
- 2) ,  
(chain « , », finger « ,  
» . .);
- 3) ,  
(curtain « », cuff « );
- 4) ,  
(blacklist « », table « », pocket  
« » . .);
- 5) , (weed  
« », dust « », skin « , »).
- 6) ,  
» (toedge « », toarch «  
»).
- 7) ,  
(toweekend « », towinter « »,  
tohoneymoon « ») [43].
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1. « », «  
», « »,  
: screw n. ( ) – screw v. ( ); whip n. ( ) – whip v.  
( ); machine n. ( ) – machine v. ( ).
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», : butcher n. ( ) – butcher v. ( )  
); father n. ( ) – father v. ( ); police n. ( ) – police v.  
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) – : ape n.  
( ) – ape v. ( ); wolf n. ( ) – wolf v. ( ).  
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, : mouse n. ( ) – mouse v. ( ); fish  
n. ( ) – fish v. ( ).

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« », « -  
, » : bed n.  
( ) – bed v. ( , ); pocket n. ( )  
– pocket v. ( ) [34].

1. (verbalization), . . , –

:  
fish to fish –  
hummer to hummer –  
eye to eye –  
father to father – ;  
water to water –  
shoulder to shoulder –  
winter to winter –  
flower to flower –  
text to text –  
iron to iron – ,

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clean to clean –

calm to calm –

slim to slim –

slow to slow –

2. (nominalization).

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to have, to get.

, to read a read:

His new article is a good read.

I like to have a read before bed.

to buy a buy –

to call a call – , ,

to attack an attack – ,

to rise rise – ,

to find a find –

to judge a judge –

up and down ups and downs –

in, out ins and outs – ( « - »)

if, and, but ifs, ands or buts ( , )

3. (adjectivization) –

, Dutch

Dutch auction — . [19]

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: bone v. ( ); skin v.  
( ), stone v. ( ).  
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planevidentlyploughedintothe  
ground. Soams walked eastwards,  
mousing aloud the shady side.  
She made no reply for she really  
spoke, house banding her age  
voice.

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: , crown ( ) crown ( ).

, paper v. paper n.

. paper  
« » « », dust – ,

, pen – ( pen –  
) , hammer – ( ) ( hammer – ).

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groom ( ) – groom ( ), clerk ( ) – clerk  
( ).

father – ) [37, c. 82].

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: to bill – to send a bill to; to screen – 1. To project (a film), 2. to make a film from; to tape – to record on a tape machine; to vector – to instruct which way to fly; to streamline – to make more efficient; to audition – to give an audition.

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» [40, .138].

159–164].

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## 2.1

## «Food»

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 «Food» :

«Meal» «Drink».

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(«Cookingmethodandmessing»).

«Dishes» «Cookingmethodandmessing»  
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«Dishes» : «First course»,  
 «Second meal course», «Second fish course», «Poultry», «Tapas», «Cooked  
 desert», «Desert», «Fruit and vegetables», «Oil and spice», «Sea product».

, , « »

28 %

«Cooking method and messing» , ,  
 : «Messing», «Drinking», «Cooking method», «Restaurant», «Foodservice  
 facilities», «Meal name», «Feeding time», «Cooking devices», «Meal  
 characteristics», «Dish», «Appetite». «Cookingmethodandmessing»

59 %  
 «Drinks» 2 :  
 ) («Spirita»  
 ) («Drinks»)  
 , «Spirita» 2 : «Wine»  
 «Wodka». «Drinks» 7 %

: *lasagna, spaghetti bolognese, Chow mein sandwich, Béchamel sauce, Kung Pao chicken, Wonton soup, Brie cheese, Egg foo young, Chop suey, Moo shu pork, Chow mein.*

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 , keep your breath to cool your porridge, it's my bread and butter, hope is a poor man's bread ( – ), praise is not pudding ( ), to pick the plums out of the pudding.

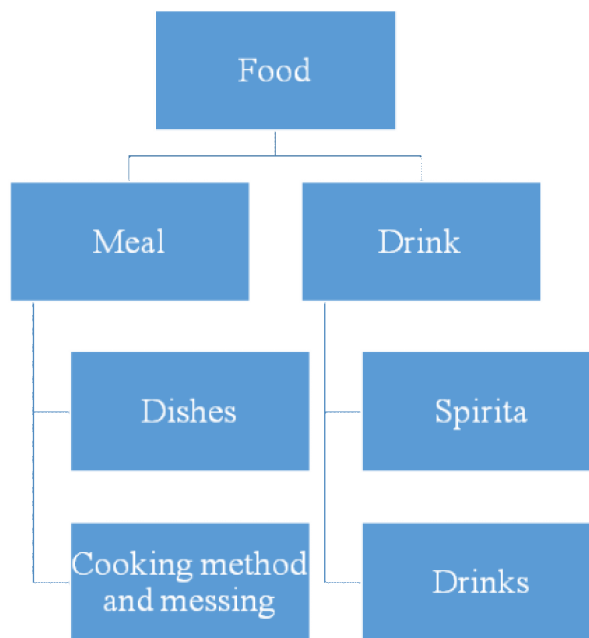
«Food» ,  
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 , lunch, breakfast,  
 5 o'clock tea, dinner, Yorkshire pudding ; fry bread, corn bread, Sweet potato, squash .

*Traditional dishes - Breakfast: weekdays breakfast - cereal, Weetabix, tea with milk, toast with marmalade, toast or fried bread, Corn flakes, boiled eggs, bacon and eggs, muffins, bacon and eggs, sausage, coffee, fruits; pizza, pastry - apple pie, hamburgers, runza; week-end breakfast («Full breakfast») – sausages, pudding – black pudding, white pudding, grilled or tinned tomatoes, fried, fried*

*mushrooms; pastry - shepherds, pork pie, cottage and fisherman's pie, Yorkshire pudding, scones; alcohol drinks - ale, whiskey, porter, sherry.*

«Food»  
 : «Meal» 87 %  
 «Food», «Drinks» - 7 %  
 «Food».

«Food» ( . 1):



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## 2.2

### «Food»

«Food».

«Food»:

1) :

*If it is so with the godly sort, as Job's children were, that they may forget themselves at such a time, and step too far, and slip a sin; what shall we say of them I that drive God out of their company when they **banquet**, and say that Scripture does (banquet ‘ ’) (Smith, c. 120);*

*As soon as he **bites** you, make your yelping noise and look away from him. If your dog looks startled or perplexed and tries to solicit your attention (bite ‘ ’) (Stevenson, c. 86);*

*When a Muslim has an illness in Ramadan, he **breakfasts** if he is not able to fast, or he continues his fasting if he is able to endure the pain. (breakfast ‘ ’) (Jazaery, c. 159);*

*It is not well adapted to a country of enclosures, because it **browses** upon the twigs of hedges, and escapes over the barriers intended to confine it. It is in wild rocky countries, therefore, that the goat is chiefly reared browse ‘ ’ (Low, c. 687),*

*The coney, because he **chews** the cud but doesn't have a parted hoof, he is unclean to you. (chew ‘ ’) (Bible, c. 15);*

*She could be confident but only when she **consumes** substances. (consume ‘ ’) (Poetry, c. 89);*

*He is the chief of God's works, made to be a tyrant over his peers ;c for he takes' the cattle of the hills for his prey and in his jaws he **crunches** all wild beasts. (crunch ' , `) (Oxford Study Bible, c. 584);*

*After he **drains** his final ball, resurrecting his game from a certain loss to a reasonable 523 million, he sits in the bleachers, where he's greeted with compliments—not on his final score but on his skill in general. (drain ' `) (Ruben, c. 96),*

*He **lunches** in his riding clothes because he is a low swank.' Tonywasvisiblyamused. '(lunch' ; ; ' (Wallace, c. 89),*

2) :

*She **banquets** on rich foods in a great hall, she talks with all her friends, she didn't go to Morehouse or to no house, and she has legs. (banquet' `) (King, c. 58).*

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: pig out '

' (slang) – to eat too much of food

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*As soon as he **bites** you, make your yelping noise and look away from him. If your dog looks startled or perplexed and tries to solicit your attention (bite*  
*‘ ’)(Stevenson, c. 86);*

2) , ‘  
’:

*A friend returned from New York, where she **teaed** with Miss Willa Cather, reports a fondness on the part of Miss Cather for Theodore Dreiser and Sherwood Anderson. (tea` `)(Bruce, c. 37);*

3) , ‘  
’:

*She could be confident but only when she **consumes** substances. (consume*  
*‘ , ’) (Tacu Poetry, c. 89);*

4) , ‘ ’:

*When a Muslim has an illness in Rama dan, he **breakfasts** if he is not able to fast, or he continues his fasting if he is able to endure the pain.(breakfast‘ ’) (Mohammad, c. 258);*

5) , ‘ ’:

She *banquets* on rich foods in a great hall, she talks with all her friends, she didn't go to Morehouse or to no house, and she has legs. (banquet' ) (King, c. 63).

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 ; : *bolt, browse, champ, chomp, crunch, devour, eat, feast, gnaw, gobble, gorge, graze, munch, nibble, wolf.*

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 ' - *eat.*  
 ,  
 'food'.

: *bolt* ' - to *eat* something very quickly:  
 When the bell rang she bolted her breakfast and ran out of the back door '  
 , ;  
*crunch* ' , ' - to *eat* hard food in a way that makes a noise: She crunched her apple noisily '  
 ; *nibble* ' - to eat small amounts of food by taking very small bites: He nibbled the small biscuit cautiously '  
 '.(Stevenson, c. 185)

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 ' : *eat* ' -  
 toputfoodintoyourmouth, chewandswallow: *Idon'teatmeat* ' -



; **browse** ‘ ’ – to eat leaves, etc. that are growing high up  
(of cows ‘ ’, goats ‘ ’): *Three cows were browsing in the meadow* ‘

’ – ‘ ’; **graze** ‘ ’  
– to eat grass that is growing in a field: *The deer grazed* ‘ ’ –  
*grass* ‘ ’

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*drain, drink, guzzle, imbibe, lap, nip, quaff, sip, suck,*  
*sup 1, swig.*

‘ ’ – *drink*  
*liquid* .  
*drink, imbibe, nip*

‘ ’,  
*alcohol/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 stronger beers in his young days in Manchester* ‘ ’,  
’; **nip** ‘

( )’ – to take liquor in nips:  
*Getting higher all the time by nipping at bottles filled with martini* ‘ ’,  
’ (The Davina Graham Thrillers: The Defector).

*drink*  
’ –  
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( : “You drink too much, Major”, Dodd said «  
’, » – ’),

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*The child drinks a lot* ‘ ’

: *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].

*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* (Dads, Kids, and Fitness: A Father's Guide to Family Health).

: *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*. , -  
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 « »: , : **crunch**  
 – to eat hard food *in a way that makes a noise* ‘ ’; **devour** – to eat all of  
 something *quickly* ‘ ’ [9]; **gobble** – to eat something *very fast, in a way that*  
*people consider rude or greedy* ‘ , , ’; **feast** –  
 to eat a large amount of food *with great enjoyment* ‘ ’;  
**quaff** – to swallow a drink *in large drafts* ‘ ’; **sup 2** – to eat the  
*evening meal* ‘ ’; **lunch** – to eat *especially at a restaurant*  
 ‘ ’; **wolf** – to eat food *very quickly, especially by putting a lot*  
*in your mouth at once* ‘ , ’;  
**chomp** – to eat or bite food *noisily* ‘ ’: *He chomped two hot dogs* ‘ ,  
 ’; **munch** – to chew *with a crunching sound* ‘ ’: *He just*  
*sat there munching peanuts* ‘ ’ [9].  
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 : *banquet, breakfast, feed, tea* .  
 – give ‘ ’, *treat* ‘ ’ – to pay  
 for something or *give* somebody something that is very special or enjoyable;  
**supply** ‘ ’ – to *give* or provide something; **entertain**  
 ‘ ’ – to welcome somebody as a guest, especially to  
 your home, to *give* food and drink. : *banquet* ‘ ’  
 – to *treat* with a banquet; *breakfast* ‘ ’ – to *supply* or entertain  
 with breakfast; *feed* ‘ ’ – to *give* food *to a person* or an animal; *tea*  
 ‘ ’ – to *entertain* with tea. *feed*  
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 : *to give to a person*.

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 , *consume* ‘ , , *gobble* ‘ , *ingest*  
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 ‘ , *eat/drink*  
*food/liquid,* : *consume* – to eat  
 or drink something: *Before he died he had consumed a large quantity of alcohol ; to*  
*consume a large quantity of alcohol*[9]‘  
 ’. *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* (Stevenson, c. 56) ‘ . gobble

– (in a way that people consider rude or greedy ‘ , ’).

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« Food»,

«Food» : «Meal»  
 ( ; ) «Drink».  
 «Meal» : «First course»,  
 «Second meal course», «Second fish course», «Poultry», «Tapas», «Cooked  
 desert», «Desert», «Fruit and vegetables», «Oil and spice», «Sea product».  
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 « » ,  
 : «Messing», «Drinking», «Cooking method», «Restaurant»,  
 «Foodservice facilities», «Meal name», «Feeding time», «Cooking devices»,  
 «Meal characteristics», «Dish», «Appetite». «Cooking method and  
 messing» 59 % .  
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- «Meal» ( ; )
- «Drink» ( : , ).

«Meal»

- «First course»,
- «Second meal course»,
- «Second fish course»,
- «Poultry»,
- «Tapas»,
- «Cooked desert»,
- «Desert»,
- «Fruit and vegetables»,
- «Oil and spice»,

- «Sea product».

« » 28 %  
«Food» .  
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- «Messing»,
- «Drinking»,
- «Cooking method»,
- «Restaurant»,
- «Foodservice facilities»,
- «Meal name»,
- «Feeding time»,
- «Cooking devices»,
- «Meal characteristics»,
- «Dish»,
- «Appetite».

«Cooking method and messing» 59 %

«Food» .

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