

### Problems with too and not enough plus food vocabulary

Make up a problem related to food and drink with “too (many/ much)” or “not enough”, e.g. “I don’t have enough time to cook” and see if your partner can come up with a solution.

<b>Useful language</b>	Why don’t you/ we...?	Have you thought about...?
You/ We could try...		I’d suggest...

Do the same with words from below:

addictive  
adventurous  
alcohol  
aromatic  
artificial additive  
artificial flavouring  
authentic  
balanced  
bitter  
bland  
caffeine  
calorie  
canned/ tinned  
carbohydrate  
chewy  
cholesterol  
cloying  
cold  
convenient  
crispy  
crunchy  
delicious/ yummy  
disgusting/ revolting  
dish  
exotic  
expensive  
fancy  
fat  
fattening  
fatty  
filling  
fresh  
fried  
fruit  
full/ stuffed  
greasy  
hard  
healthy  
heavy  
homemade food  
hot

indigestible  
interesting  
juicy  
light  
luxurious  
messy  
mineral  
moreish  
mushy  
nutritious  
oily  
posh  
processed food  
protein  
pungent  
rare  
rich  
ripe  
salt  
salty  
satisfying  
self-indulgent  
sickly  
slimy  
smelly  
snack  
soft  
sour  
spicy  
sticky  
stodgy  
sugar  
sugary  
sweet  
sweetener  
thick  
time consuming  
tough  
trendy  
TV dinner  
vegetable  
vitamin  
warm  
well done  
yucky

Add “too”, “too many”, “too much” and “not enough” to the sentences below so that they make sense as problems and have the right grammar, including adding “+s” to the noun if needed.

“I drink \_\_\_\_\_ (alcohol)”

“I consume \_\_\_\_\_ (calorie)”

“The food is \_\_\_\_\_ (spicy) for children”

“The meal is \_\_\_\_\_ (filling). I will need a snack as well!”

“There is \_\_\_\_\_ (protein) in this meal for a sportsman. They need to build muscle.”

“There are \_\_\_\_\_ (vegetable). We need to make our children eat more healthily!”

Find at least one more example of words which go with each of those forms above.

Ask about any vocabulary above which you don’t understand.

Work together to make comparisons between the words above.

Similarities	Contrasting	Comparing
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Both A and B...</li> <li>● A... and B ... too.</li> <li>● A... and so... B.</li> <li>● A... and B... as well.</li> <li>● A and B are (very/ quite/ fairly) similar because...</li> <li>● The main similarity between A and B is...</li> <li>● The most obvious/ important/ apparent similarity between A and B is...</li> <li>● A/ One similarity between A and B (which stands out) is...</li> <li>● Like A, B...</li> <li>● One thing that A and B have in common is...</li> <li>● A and B are (quite/ very/ really/ really quite) similar, for example...</li> <li>● A and B are (quite/ very/ really/ really quite) similar in terms of/ because...</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● A..., whereas B...</li> <li>● A..., but B...</li> <li>● Unlike A, B...</li> <li>● The main difference between A and B is...</li> <li>● The most obvious/ important/ apparent difference between A and B is...</li> <li>● A/ One difference between A and B (which stands out) is...</li> <li>● Only A/ B...</li> <li>● A... In contrast, B...</li> <li>● A and B are (quite/ very/ really/ really quite) different, for example...</li> <li>● A and B are (quite/ very/ really/ really quite) different in terms of/ because...</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● A is (much/ quite a lot/ a bit)... er than B.</li> <li>● A is (much/ quite a lot/ a bit) more/ less... than B.</li> <li>● A isn’t(nearly) as... as B.</li> </ul>

Use the vocabulary on the last page to compare two foods or two drinks, e.g. a food from your country and a food from another country. If foreign people are unlikely to know the foods that you are speaking about, you will also need to describe them.