

# Summaries for the blog

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## Interview 1

The student from the University of Zurich prefers lunch with a close-knit group, finding it a refreshing break from studies. They frequent a nearby canteen due to convenience and communicate through WhatsApp. Queueing time matters, but they're open to sharing their schedule online. Novelty and canteen quality aren't major concerns. They're uncomfortable eating alone, highlighting social pressure. Improved communication within friend groups is a need.

## Interview 2

The intern values proximity, familiarity, and price for lunch. They appreciate a mix of familiar and new faces. Novelty and venue changes are less crucial. They usually go at 11:30 without prior communication, WhatsApp is used for rare plan adjustments. Eating alone provides downtime. They're open to selective schedule sharing. They consider sharing availability with close coworkers first. Their static work environment suggests less need for scheduling apps, but they could be beneficial in more flexible situations.

## Interview 3

A Mathematics student at ETH who frequently switches between three different groups of friends based on his class schedule. The organization of these meetups usually takes place through WhatsApp, with the same three individuals typically proposing the plans. More often than not, they choose to dine at the university cafeteria. The interviewee tends to become nervous if the break exceeds one hour. The group often goes for a walk during his lunch break.

## Interview 4

Humanities student in London. The individual typically brings their own lunch, as cafeterias are not as commonly used as they are in Zurich. This is particularly the case because students at that uni don't usually spend their entire day on campus. The interviewee often has lunch with classmates who are in the same course that takes place immediately before lunchtime. The timing of lunch can be quite flexible.

## Interview 5

This person is a caregiver and has school at BZZ. They have a very fixed schedule for lunch, which makes it more important to have fast decisions and good planning. This person likes to go eat with the same people, and prefers smaller groups.

### Interview 6

This person works at Credit Suisse and studies IT at ZHAW on the side. This person prefers to with other people, and likes big groups. This person does not mind if there are any other people joining, as long as some of his good friends are there. For this person, it is important that they can find a place to eat as fast as possible, and to be able to have nice long lunchbreaks.

### Interview 7

They study VWL at Uni Zürich and consider lunch to be very important. They enjoy it most with good people. They have no struggles with making lunch plans and always eats lunch with different people depending on the weekday.

### Interview 8

They study communication in the Masters and like to eat with 1-3 people. The price of the lunch is a big factor. They usually make plans very spontaneously with eating and do not mind eating alone sometimes but prefer to eat with people. Whether they eat with new people or people they know does not matter as much.

### Interview 9

The psychology student at the University of Zurich values familiarity in their lunch companions and appreciates the availability of vegan options. Their lunchtime usually spans from 11:30 to 12:30. The number of people and change of venue aren't major concerns. They use WhatsApp to organize lunch plans. They're open to sharing their schedule via an app. Their primary need is to have lunch with a consistent group of familiar faces. The insight gathered suggests that many prioritize familiarity for comfort amid the demands of university life.

### Interview 10

The ETH Master's student prioritizes familiarity in lunch companions and values the social aspect of meals. They have a wide lunchtime window between 11:00 and 14:00, lasting 1 to 2 hours. The location and novelty of venues aren't significant factors for them. They're comfortable with sharing their schedule through an app. Their preference is for a relaxed, fixed group. The insight gained highlights the importance of social connections during meals, providing a break from daily routines.

### Interview 11

A student at ETH Zurich needs an all-in-one app for canteen menus, the ability to input a fixed time and place for lunch, and suggestions for changing lunch time or canteen. So far, it has been a discord group with which coordination has been done. Normal time tends to be at 13:00 since there is a massive queue at 12:00.

## Interview 12

They work in software engineering and want to discover new restaurants, find nearby lunch spots, invite colleagues for lunch, and see food ratings. Insights include integration with maps, personalization, and in-app ratings. They have a flexible lunch schedule.