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Jobs in the food industry

VOCABULARY

LEVEL Lower-intermediate

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- Can correctly use simple vocabulary relating to jobs in the food industry.
- Can give my opinion about how eating habits are changing.







Preview and warm-up

In this lesson you are going to learn how to talk about **jobs** in the **food industry**. You are also going to read a text and talk about **processed food**.



Ready meals are really fast and easy to make.



A **farmer** is a general word for someone who works on the land, growing food or looking after animals. A **grower** is someone who grows food, often vegetables or fruit.



cook

waiter

A **cook** prepares and makes food for people to eat.

A **waiter** brings food to the table for people.







vendor

factory worker

driver

A **vendor** sells products to people.

A **factory worker** works in a factory.

A **driver** drives a vehicle as a job.









What's the difference?

Say what the difference is between these roles





Fill in the gaps

Fill in the gaps with the words below

van inside vehicle supermarkets outside

- 1. A driver works in a ______, for example a lorry or a _____.
- 2. A vendor sells products in _____ or large or small independent shops.
- 3. Growers and farmers often work ______ on the land and in the fields.
- 4. Factory workers usually work ______.







Ask and answer these questions with your partner



- Is it popular to be a farmer or a grower where you come from?
- Would you rather be a cook or a waiter? Why?
- What kind of vendors do you prefer to buy your food from?
 Large supermarkets or small, independent stores?



production

Food **production** usually happens on a farm.

processing

Food **processing** usually happens in a factory.

packaging

Most food has a lot of packaging.

distribution

Drivers work in the **distribution** of food.





Farmers and growers work in food production.

Factory workers work in food processing.





Packaging is used to protect food.

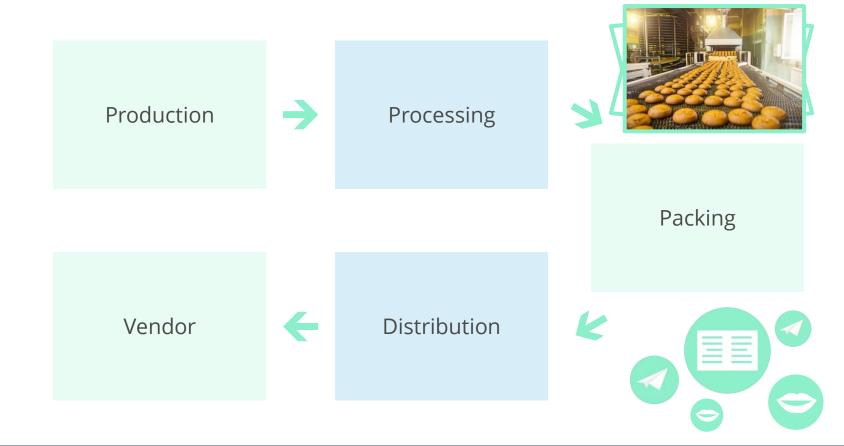
Distribution of fresh food should happen quickly.





How does our food reach us?

Look at the sequence below which shows how our food gets to us



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Where do these jobs usually happen? Can you give an example?

Food production

Food processing

Food packing

Food distribution



What food products have a lot of **packaging**?

Which food products can **vendors** sell **without packaging**?





New words

retail

restaurant

Retail means selling products to the public, like in a supermarket.

In a **restaurant**, people buy and eat food that someone else prepares.





restaurant preparation

home preparation

If a restaurant makes food for people, this is **restaurant preparation**. If people make food at home, this is **home preparation**.



With **restaurant preparation** chefs make the food quickly.



With **home preparation**, people know what is in their food.

consumers

Consumers are people who buy things.



A **consumer** visits shops to buy products they need.

processed food

ready meals

Processed food is prepared in a special way, often so it lasts longer. **Ready meals** are prepared meals that are ready to eat at home.



Processed food and **ready meals** are not as healthy as fresh food.



Say what you can see in each picture. Use the words from the previous slides











processed



Think back to how your grandparents ate. How were their eating habits different? Do you think you are healthier or unhealthier?







Processed cheese

Cheese is often **processed** and we find it in supermarkets cut into slices, or as spreads for sandwiches. In the USA, you can even buy spray cheese in a can!

But this processed cheese is often actually only about 50% cheese. Other things are then added to the cheese such as **salt** and **sugar** to make it taste better; **food colouring** to make it more orange or yellow; and **preservatives** to make the cheese last longer.





Processed cheese

There are some benefits of processed cheese. It is better for **melting** than natural cheese, so it is great for cheese on toast. Processed cheese also **lasts** longer and some kinds don't need to be stored in the fridge so it is easier and cheaper for vendors and consumers to keep.

But, processed cheese often has a lot of **packaging** and it also contains a lot of fat, salt and sugar which are bad for our health.











Do you remember these words from the text?







Do you eat processed cheese?

What are some problems with processed cheese?

What are the benefits of processed cheese?

What other processed foods do you eat?



Discuss the pros and cons of processed food with your classmates.

Packaging and the environment





Easier to store and use

Unhealthy





Cheaper



Game

■ Which of the jobs from this lesson do you think your teacher or your classmates would like to have? Can you guess correctly?





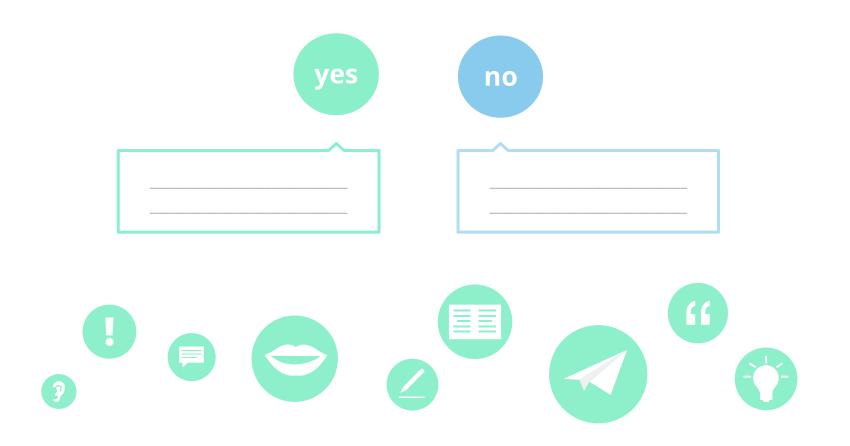






Reflect on the goals

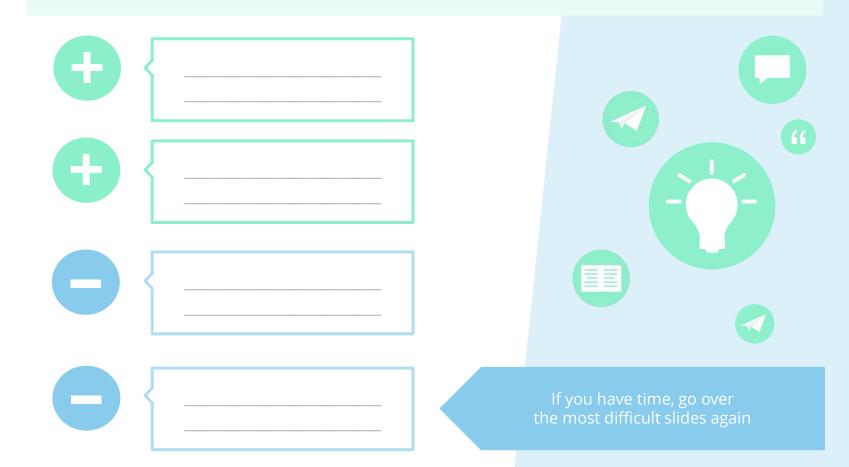
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Reflect on this lesson

Think about everything you have seen in this lesson. What were the most difficult activities or words? The easiest?

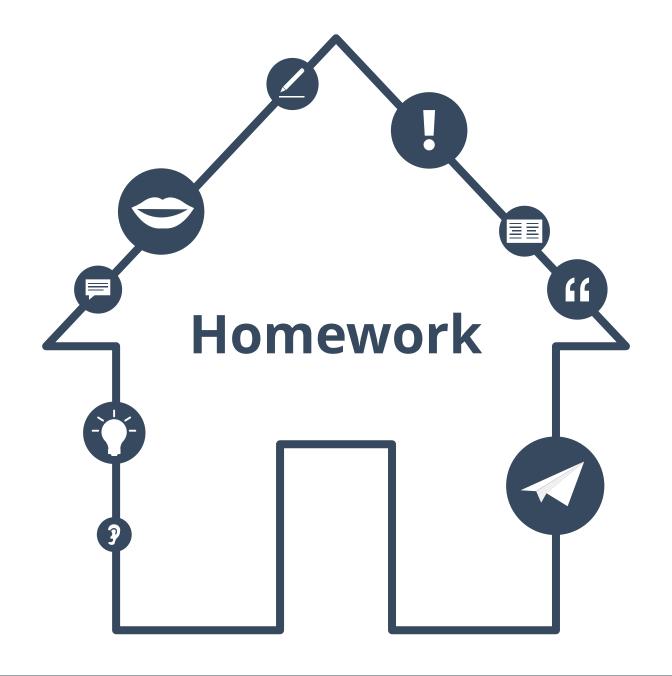




Answer key

Exercise p. 91. vehicle, van, 2. supermarkets, 3. outside, 4. inside







Read through this text about a processed food.

Ketchup is a **processed food**. It is made from tomatoes of course, and tomatoes are healthy. But there are lots of other ingredients in ketchup too. Vinegar is added as a **preservative** to make the ketchup **last longer**. **Salt** is added for flavour, and lots of **sugar** is added as well. So ketchup isn't very healthy at all really. **Food colouring** is not usually used in ketchup because the tomatoes give it a red colour anyway.

Now complete the task on the next page.





Choose another popular type of processed food and write a short text about it. How is it processed and why? What are the benefits?

preservatives	last longer	
salt	food colouring	
packaging	cheaper	



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