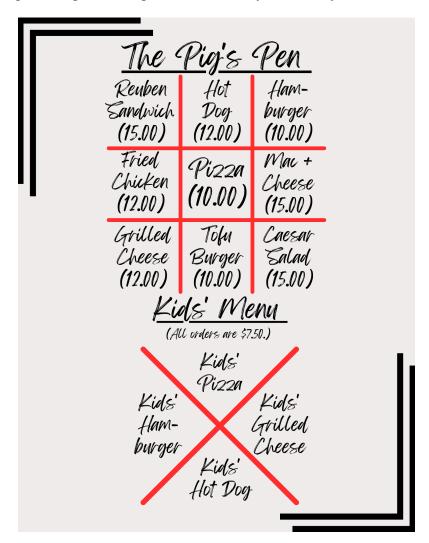
Pinching Pig-Pennies

Recon is hard work! Time to stop in for a snack at the museum's cafe.

The cafe is called the Pig's Pen, which you note is a rather unusual name. Perhaps it has some deeper meaning? Putting that thought to the back of your mind, you take a look at the menu.



As you browse, a waitress comes up and takes your order. Once you order, she walks away, but you notice she's dropped a piece of paper. You at first don't want to snoop... and then remember you're a professional thief. You look at the paper.

Order Notes - 2/16/24
Observations
The most popular meal of the day (on the main menu) was ordered 3
times. - Three meals from the main menu were never ordered. One was the Top
Burger.
 Cnly two meals from the kids' menu were ordered. The meals not ordered from the kids' menu were <u>also</u> not ordered from the main menu.
 The most popular kids' menu option was also the most popular main menu option.
- Every 15 dollar option was bought exactly once.
 I made sure to indicate anytime someone wanted a substitution with a dot. No kids wanted substitutions.
Individual Orders
- Customer 1 ordered a meal with a substitution. They paid 15 dollars Customer 2 ordered a meal and paid 10 dollars.
 Customers 3 and 4 ordered together. They bought the same thing and asked to add cheese. They paid 20 dollars.
-Customer 5 ordered a 15 dollar meal, and asked for ziti instead of shell
 Customer 6 ordered a meal and paid 12 dollars. Customers 7, 8, and 9 all ordered together. Customer 7 ordered what
would become the day's most popular meal. Her kids (customers 8 and 9 both ordered a kids' pizza.
- Customer 10 also bought the day's most popular meal.
 Customers 11 and 12 ordered together. Customer 11 ordered a 15 dolla meal and asked us to hold the anchovy sauce. Customer 12, his son, ordered a kid's hamburger.

Interesting. You make a note of the information on the page. Later on, after a (quite good!) meal, your waitress brings you the "Sweet Treats" menu. "Why not?", you think, and decide to order