

Cooking Verbs



to bake This woman *baked* some banana bread. She *mixed* flour, sugar, eggs and bananas. Then she *poured* the dough into the pan. She *put* it in the oven. She *baked* the banana bread for one hour. She *took* it out of the oven. The banana bread *was* delicious.



to broil When you broil something the heat comes from the top of the oven. The heat is very high. You put the food on the highest rack. The food will get brown on top because the burner is very hot. You can broil fish or broil vegetables or make toast. This is a picture of a toaster oven. It sits on the counter. What do you broil?



to barbecue or to grill This man is barbecuing. He is using an outdoor grill. It is a gas grill. It has a tank underneath the grill. When the barbecue is ready, he will serve it to his neighbors. Many men like grilling. When you barbecue you usually use a sauce on the meat. You don't have to use a sauce when you grill.



to knead This woman is kneading her dough. She will knead the dough for a few minutes. Then she will let the dough rise. Then she will put it in the oven and bake it. She will make delicious bread.



to strain This is a strainer. Put food in the strainer. Strain the juice from the food. Let the juices drain away through the holes. I use a strainer when I cook noodles. Cook the noodles in boiling water. Strain the noodles in the strainer.



to mix This is a mixer. Mix sugar, flour and butter together. The sugar, flour and butter are the ingredients. Mix the ingredients together to make cookie dough.



to stir
soup.

Put some liquid in a bowl. Take a spoon and stir it up. The woman is stirring the

to boil



boil

Put some water in a pot. Put the pot on the fire. Wait until the water boils. The water is boiling now. The water boiled for ten minutes.

to chop



chop

Chop the onion into pieces with the knife. She is chopping the onion. We chopped the onion into pieces. We were chopping an onion when she started to cry.

to peel



Peel the skin off the apple. He is peeling the apple. He peeled the apple. Do you like apple peel?

Match the picture to the correct verb



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| ___ to squeeze | ___ to fry | ___ to stir | ___ to bake | ___ to chop |
| ___ to pour | ___ to beat | ___ to peel | ___ to mix | ___ to steam |
| ___ to slice | ___ to grate | 1 to spread | ___ grill | ___ to boil |

Complete the sentences.

- bread to make toast.
- water to make tea.
- a banana to eat.
- an onion into little pieces.
- sausages over the fire.
- a cake into six pieces.
- an orange to make juice.
- some vegetables for a healthy meal.
- sugar, eggs and butter to make a cake.
- some jam over a toast.
- some pasta in salty water.

In your group:

1. Name:

some things you can peel

some things you would chop

some things you boil

2. Do you bake bread? What kind do you bake?

3. Do you ever grill on an outdoor grill? What do you grill?

4. Talk about things you cook. How do you prepare them? What ingredients do you use the most? Do you prepare meat dishes every day? Are you a vegan? What kinds of food does your family enjoy? Who helps you in the kitchen?

Using Much, Many and A lot of

We use much with noncount nouns and many with count nouns. We use a lot of with noncount nouns and plural count nouns.

Examples:

Many cars are equipped with navigation systems.

We don't have much money.

That dog has a lot of fleas.

Fill in the blanks:

1. I ate too _____ apples.

2. How _____ trees did you plant on Saturday?

3. I don't know _____ girls in this city.

4. How _____ sugar do you use in your coffee?

5. How _____ water should I put in the pot?

6. A _____ people like to swim at night.

7. Mary bought _____ furniture for her new apartment.

8. The professor gave us too _____ information.

9. I have _____ homework tonight.

10. How _____ chairs should I bring into the dining room?

