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## **UNIT OVERVIEW: Meal Taking**

## **World Language**

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		STAGE ONE: Identify Desire	d Results			
		Long-Term Transfer Goals				
	ACTFL Standards	At the end of the Meal Taking unit, students will u				
		<ul> <li>Communicate in the target lang</li> </ul>	uage, in various situations, about themselves and			
	S1.1, 1.2, 1.3	others.				
		Be tolerant and sensitive to cultures different than their own				
	2.1, 2.2					
		Meaning				
	3.2	Enduring Understandings	Essential Questions			
		Students will understand that	Students will consider such questions as			
	4.1, 4.2	Meal Taking consists of meals of the	How can I use the target language to			
		day, food categories, drinks/beverages,	communicate wants and needs about food			
	5.1	place setting, eating in a restaurant.	items and meals?			
		<ul> <li>Language follows patterns that are often messy and unpredictable.</li> <li>Studying another culture offers insight into our own.</li> </ul>	How do you incorporate a healthy lifestyle?			
		<ul> <li>Language learning involves acquiring strategies to fill communication gaps.</li> <li>Members of one culture may make</li> </ul>	What is wellness and how does food choice influence your health?			
		assumptions about other cultures based on their own attitudes, values, and beliefs.	How does socio-economic status affect food and health choices?			
			How does geography influence food options and choices?			
		Acquisition				
Established Goals/Standards		<ul> <li>What knowledge will students learn as part of this unit?</li> <li>Students will learn vocabulary and useful phrases for meals of the day, food categories, drinks/beverages, place setting, eating in a restaurant.</li> <li>Students will acquire syntax strategies; interrogative words; opinions; like/dislike/favorites; simple verbs/regular verbs; gender/adjective agreement; restaurant phrases.</li> <li>Students will learn about the mealtimes, meal customs and eating habits, restaurant/mealtime etiquette of other cultures.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>What skills will students learn as part of this unit?</li> <li>Students will apply meal taking vocabulary in order to provide and obtain information.</li> <li>Students will use knowledge of syntax to communicate both expressively and receptively.</li> <li>Students will gain an appreciation of other cultures.</li> </ul>			

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	STAGE TWO: Determine Acceptable Evidence
	Assessment Evidence
Criteria to assess understanding:	Performance Task focused on Transfer:  In this performance task, scholars discuss what they like to eat while eating at the school
Teacher created rubrics based on NYS Assessments.	cafeteria. They name at least 5 items. <i>This performance task centers on ACTFL Standards</i> 1.1A, 1.1B, 1.1C, 1.1D, 1.1E
	You and a classmate are on Facebook chatting with a couple of high school students from another city. You and your friend ask and receive information about different target language restaurants in that city.
	Facebook Chatting between a couple of high school scholars: "Facebook Chat"
	Step 1: Partners chat with scholars from another city in the target language. Step 2: Partners introduce themselves and say which city they are from. Step 3: Partners ask and respond to five questions of their choice about restaurants in the city of that target language using unit vocabulary and grammar. Step 4: Partners provide a salutation to one another. Step 5: Perform dialogue.
	Teacher Created Rubric
	Other Assessment Evidence: Homework, Class Participation, Classwork (listening, reading and writing activities in TL), Informal Speaking, Writing, Listening, and Reading Tasks, Quizzes, Unit Test, project-based assessment: My Plate project.

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T, M, A (Code for Transfer,			STAGE THREE: I	Plan Learning I	Experiences	
Meaning Making and Acquisition)						
	Learning Even	ts:				Evidence of
Lessons 1-3: A, M	Lessons 1 through	h 3: Scholars identify ext.	and use vocabulary	with imagery, au	dio and kinesthetic	learning: (formative assessment)
Lessons	BREAKFAST	LUNCH	DINNER	SWEETS	DAIRY/MILK	Daily Informal Assessment (Ticket
4-6: A, M	MEAT	VEGETABLES	FRUITS	BREAD	CHIPS	Out the Door, Journals, Warm Up,
Lesson 7:	CAKE	CANDY	CHOCOLATE	VANILLA	PIE	Class Participation,
M	SODA	SUGAR	COOKIES	ICE-CREAM	CHEESE	Graphic Organizers) Lessons 1-10
Lessons 8-9:	BUTTER	FRUITS	ORANGE	BANANA	LEMON	Quizzes
M,T	PINEAPPLE	WATERMELON	PEACH	GRAPES	CHERRY	Dialogue (Lesson 9)
Lesson	MUSHROOM	PUMPKIN	ONION	CORN	CARROTS	Unit Test (Lesson
10: A, M, T	LETTUCE	CHICKEN	TURKEY	STEAK	FISH	10)
, , , , ,	EGGS	PANCAKES	BACON	SAUSAGE	TOAST	
	ORANGE-JUICE	TEA	COFFEE	CERAL	WATER	
	SANDWICH	HOT-DOG	HAMBURGER	PIZZA	SALAD	
	POTATO	PASTA	TOMATO	HUNGRY	FULL	
	CRAVING	THIRSTY	SOUR	SALTY	SPICY	
	DRY	MONEY	COST	PAY	DOLLAR	
	CENTS	CREDIT-CARD	CHECK	TOTAL	FOOD/EAT	
						TOTAL
						TOTAL
	_	h 6: Scholars are usin rbs. Scholars are lear	•	_	•	
	Lesson 7: Schola	rs are practicing expr	essive and receptive	e activities.		
	Lessons 8 and 9: Scholars create a brochure or a poster, and present a dialogue.					
	Lesson 10: Schol	ars will review materi	ial and then take un	it exam.		

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