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## Pirate food names

Photo by Nico De Pasquale Photography / DigitalVision / Getty Images Italian cuisine is so delicious that it is served around the world. Although food evolved over centuries or even millennia (because cookbooks have been traced back to 100 B.C.), there was no focus on food, since the earth only merged in the 19th century. Since then, food has become very important to the people of the country, as it has gained its own culture and spread it through all over the world. Despite the fact that the whole country is known for all this amazing food, certain cities do it better, as is Texas considered the barbecue capital of the United States. Milan, for example, is known for risottos, while Naples is the place to go for pizza and spaghetti. No matter which dish is best made where, the kitchen is delicious everywhere. But do you recognize the dishes? Can you give us the names of these Italian dishes if we showed you pictures? Today we want to test your knowledge of Italian food. All you need to do to get this quiz is to identify the name of each dish correctly. You think you can do it? All right, let's get started! Granita, also known as granita siciliana, is a semi-frozen dessert from Sicily, Italy. It is made with water, sugar and aromas such as lemon juice, strawberries, mandarin oranges, jasmine, coffee, mint, almonds and black mulberry berries. Puttanesca, also known as spaghetti alla puttanesca, is a pasta container created in the mid-20th century in Naples, Italy. It is made with spaghetti, diced tomatoes, chopped garlic and anchovies roasted in olive oil, chilli peppers, olives, capers, oregano, parsley, salt and black pepper. 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And that's especially true when we talk about food! What you call a particular staple food says everything about where you grew up (or where you live now). Can we guess where you're from based on these regional foodwords? Let's find out! Emma Kumer 1. Pancakes, anyone? Most people call them pancakes, but there are plenty of names for this classic breakfast destination. Pancakes. We know this is an old term because it appeared in Shakespeare's Pericles, prince of the Tin. Today, Michiganians still use the term (have ever been in the famous Flap Jack Shack?). The flap side of the name comes from the verb flip, but the other half, found in the words blackjack, lumberjack or apple cannon, remains a mystery. Baking cakes or hot cupcakes. You're probably from the South, if that's what you call them. Nordics may never have heard these terms, but they are so mainstream that McDonalds' website refers to the popular breakfast menu item hotcakes with butter. Johnnycake, is that you? Officially, johnnycake is a bread made from cornmeal, but people in the Carolinas and parts of New England also use it for regular buttermilk pancakes. Hoe cakes. The moniker used in parts of Georgia came from an old cooking method: field workers used their hoes as temporary frying pans to cook cakes. Some also call them silver dollars, which is just the name for those mini pancakes about the size of a large American silver dollar. We may not use coins anymore, but don't worry: silver dollar pancakes are still as popular as ever! To do them, reduce your knob to tablespoon-sized dolls on a baking plate or follow a pruned recipe like this one. Are you hungry yet? Here are our favorite pancake recipes. Emma Kumer 2. Everyone's favorite dessert filler Your ice cream jim man is a New England thing, but the term jimmies is actually universal. It is part of a wider category of dessert fillings known as sprinkles, even when people The United States may be abusing terms. Jimms are cylindrical sprinkles, but some. Some. they refer only to chocolate or only to colored varieties. As for round sprinkles, they are technically marketed as non-paries. Does anyone call them that or can pronounce it? Probably not. In small parts of the East Coast, sprinkles can also be used in hundreds and thousands, a term used in England that refers to the myriad nature of these little treats! Whatever you call them, they're perfect for our 13 crazy fun confetti treats. Emma Kumer 3. Cold Sandwich, a Hot Debate for subway sandwich shop distribution, most people have come to call a long sandwich a submarine, short for submarine sandwich. This shouldn't come as a surprise, as most synonyms for this word come from what a sandwich looks like, but some names are a little harder to visualize! Take a hero, for example. In New York, a long sandwich is called a hero because it's so big that it takes a hero to eat it! Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, has its own term: hoagie. There was a time when the Italian-American community lived in the Philly area called Hog Island. There, chefs were known for their large Hog Island Sandwiches, which were eventually shortened to hoagie. If you're from New England, you can call this sandwich a grinder. That's because it's traditionally made with Italian bread with a thicker crust than your typical sandwich, which makes the whole thing harder to chew on, so you really have to grind to eat it. What do you call it that? It is rumored that in 1929, when tram workers in New Orleans went on strike, the Martin brothers allowed all employees to come to their restaurant for free sandwiches. Every time new customers came in, they declared: Here comes another po'boy, and the name got stuck! If you want to get a traditional seafood flavor from Louisiana po'boy, look no further for this Creole-flavored shrimp recipe. Emma Kumer 4. Are you ready for dinner? If you thought dinner was something they only say in other countries, you're wrong. In parts of the United States, this term is as popular as dinner. However, what that means will be discussed. Most people on the West Coast never say the word dinner at all, using the term dinner, which means any meal after lunch. In parts of the south, dinner is primarily used for home dining, but dinner refers to a more formal meal eaten in a restaurant or someone else's home. Families with agricultural backgrounds were typical of having an afternoon dinner and then a late-night dinner (as well as a regular breakfast and lunch) to feed a long day at work. This four-meal schedule is based on traditions that have surpassed agricultural roots, so or people in Nebraska may still refer to dinner after dinner as a meal. Finally, americans in the Eastern Region The United States uses dinner and dinner with each other, although their counterparts across the country may find differences between the two. It seems we need to start calling our easy weekday evening dinners a simple dinner! Emma Kumer five. If you call it a takeaway, you're like 70% of Americans. If you call it range, you're probably from the Midw west. And if you call it both names, you're probably from the East Coast. We cannot decide what we want to call it... we are too busy eating these Chinese Fakeout recipes that taste... Er, transfer. Emma Kumer 6. The last piece of bread, every friend I spoke to at school, had a different name for the last bread. Like 4 percent of Americans (and some chicagoans and Minnesotans), we called it a bush. About 60% of people call it the heel, but on the East Coast it's only called in the end, and in the northern states it's just a shell. Even rarer are people who call it shpitzel, a yiddish word sometimes used by people in Connecticut or Delaware, or nose, the Southern Louisiana thing. Do you know what we call it? Delicious.Emma Kumer 7. Fill versus dress! If you even understand this question, you're from the South. People in the north know the sauce only as liquid filling of salads, referring to the filling's thick mixture of flavored breadcrumbs or croutons, which are often used to fill chickens or turkeys. In the South, however, the term is known as dressing when it is not inside the bird. Is there a name for the class that doesn't feel anything? Yet some refuse to take sides and call it a filler. Go through our recipe and tell us what you think! Emma Kumer 8. Classic BBQ Side Disht is perfect for grilled corn, BBQ ribs and a buttery slice of cornbread. You know what we mean: cabbage salad! Or if you're from the South (especially North Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas), just... Slaw. We used a dictionary to end this conversation: coleslaw must contain cabbage, while slaw can refer to anything made with creamy manesis sauce. If you just call it slaw, you're not wrong... But your friends in northern America are a little more specific. (We can all agree on these barbecue recipes across America.) Emma Kumer 9. Not quite a piece of cake... Are icing and icing different? Depends on who you ask. Only about 20% of Americans know the difference. Frosting is a thick, creamy filler applied with a knife, while the icing is a thin, water-based coating that drizzles or pours over sweets. About a third of Americans use words among themselves, but certain regions use only one or the other. Such as both fillings are called southeast. In the North or Midwestness, they are known as If you're guilty of this, be sure to spread the news to your friends that they're different things - you'll eat your cupcakes with frosting and cinnamon roll with frosting! Emma Kumer 10. Last but not least... Dad or soda? One of the most discussed topics in food and beverages, the word you use to describe a carbonated drink varies from state to state. If you call it soda, you're one of the most likely on the East Coast, along the Illinois-Missouri border, in southeastern Wisconsin, California or surrounding areas. If you call it pop, you're probably from the Great Plains area or the Midwest. If you refer to it as cocaine or cola (whether it's actually Coca Cola or something else like Dr. Pepper!), you're probably from the South. (We still don't understand how you order Sprite in those parts!) Fun fact: These drinks are also commonly referred to as soft drinks because they don't contain alcohol, hard drink! Did we do it right? Are you talking like someone in your area? Tell us! And in the meantime, check out our pie recipes across America to see if we know the best pie in your state too! Too!

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