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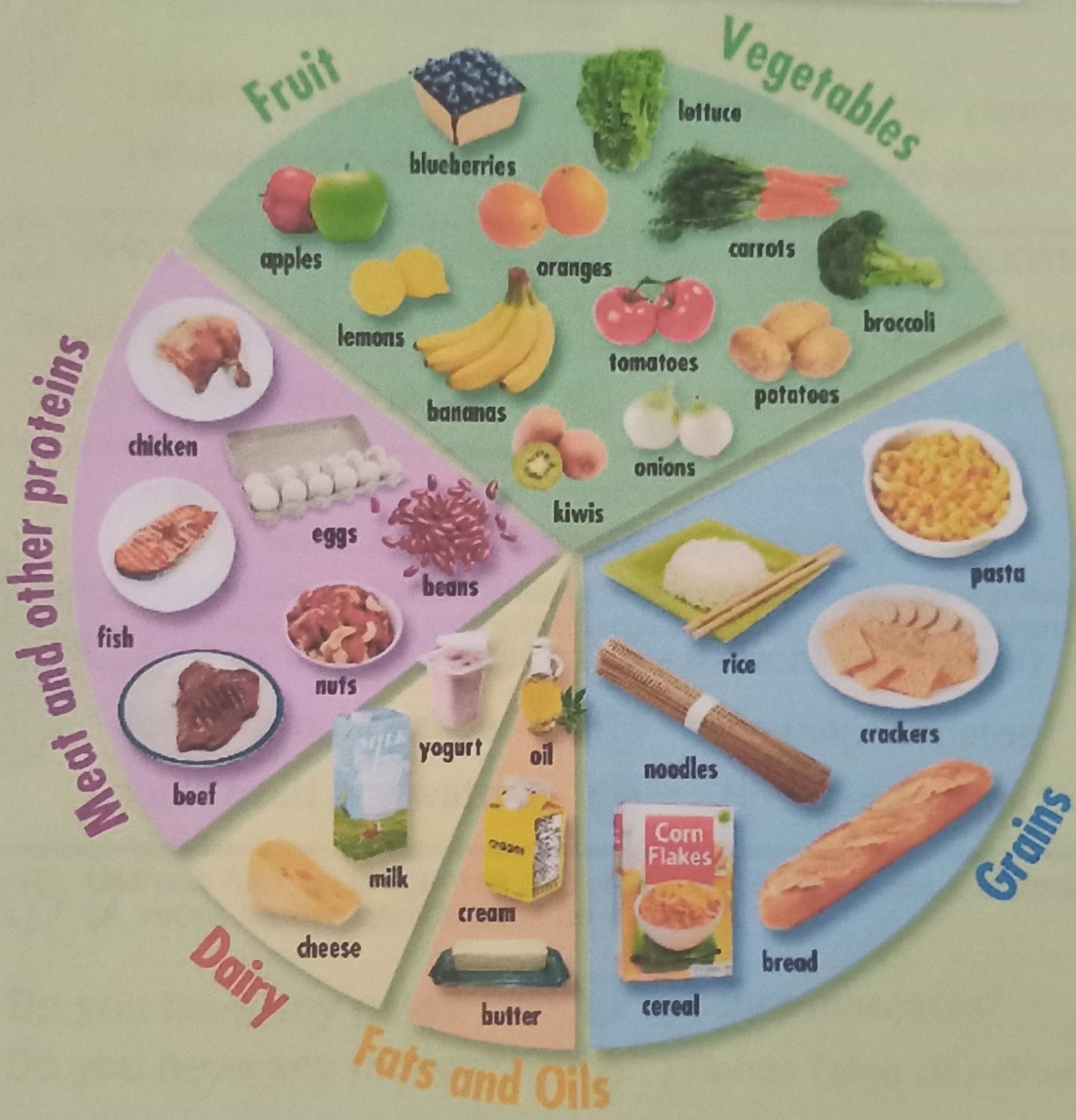
Materia: Inglés 2

Grado: 2^{do} cuatrimestre

Grupo: "A"

Food Guidelines

For good health, eat a lot of grains, vegetables, and fruit. Eat some dairy, meat, and other protein. Eat a little fat and oils.



Count: eggs, beans, nuts, apples, blueberries, lemons, oranges, bananas, kiwis, tomatoes, onions, potatoes, carrots, crackers, noodles

Noncount: beef, fish, chicken, lettuce, broccoli, pasta, rice, bread, cereal, butter, cream, oil, cheese, milk, yogurt

Uso de SOME y ANY en inglés

SOME

+ Usamos **SOME** en oraciones afirmativas con sustantivos contables e incontables

I need some shoes >> Necesito algunos zapatos

I drank some water >> Bebí un poco de agua

? Usamos **SOME** en preguntas, **PERO** solo en **OFERTAS Y SOLICITUDES**

Would you like some water? >> ¿Quieres un poco de agua?

Can I borrow some money? >> ¿Me prestas algo de dinero?



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ANY

- Usamos **ANY** en oraciones negativas con sustantivos contables e incontables. (A veces no tiene traducción en español)

I don't have any shoes >> No tengo zapatos

I don't need any water >> No necesito agua

? Usamos **ANY** en preguntas con sustantivos contables e incontables. (A veces no tiene traducción en español)

Do you have any pets? >> ¿Tienes mascotas?

Do you have any money? >> ¿Tienes (algo de) dinero?

Count and noncount nouns; some and any

Count nouns

an egg → eggs

a sandwich → sandwiches

Do we need **any** eggs?

Yes. Let's get **some** (eggs).

No. We **don't** need **any** (eggs).

Noncount nouns

bread

lettuce

Do we need **any** bread?

Yes. Let's get **some** (bread).

No. We **don't** need **any** (bread).

A Complete the conversation with *some* or *any*.

Amanda: The store doesn't have any potato salad.

Adam: Well, we have lots of potatoes. Let's make some!

Amanda: OK. Do we have any mayonnaise?

Adam: No. We need to buy some.

Amanda: We need some onions, too.

Adam: Oh, I don't want any onions. I hate onions!

Amanda: Then let's get some celery.

Adam: No. I don't want any celery in my potato salad.

But let's put some apples in it.

Amanda: Apples in potato salad? That sounds awful!



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Complete the conversations with *some* or *any*.

1. A: What do you want for dinner?

B: Let's make some pasta with tomato sauce.

A: Good idea. Do we have any meat?

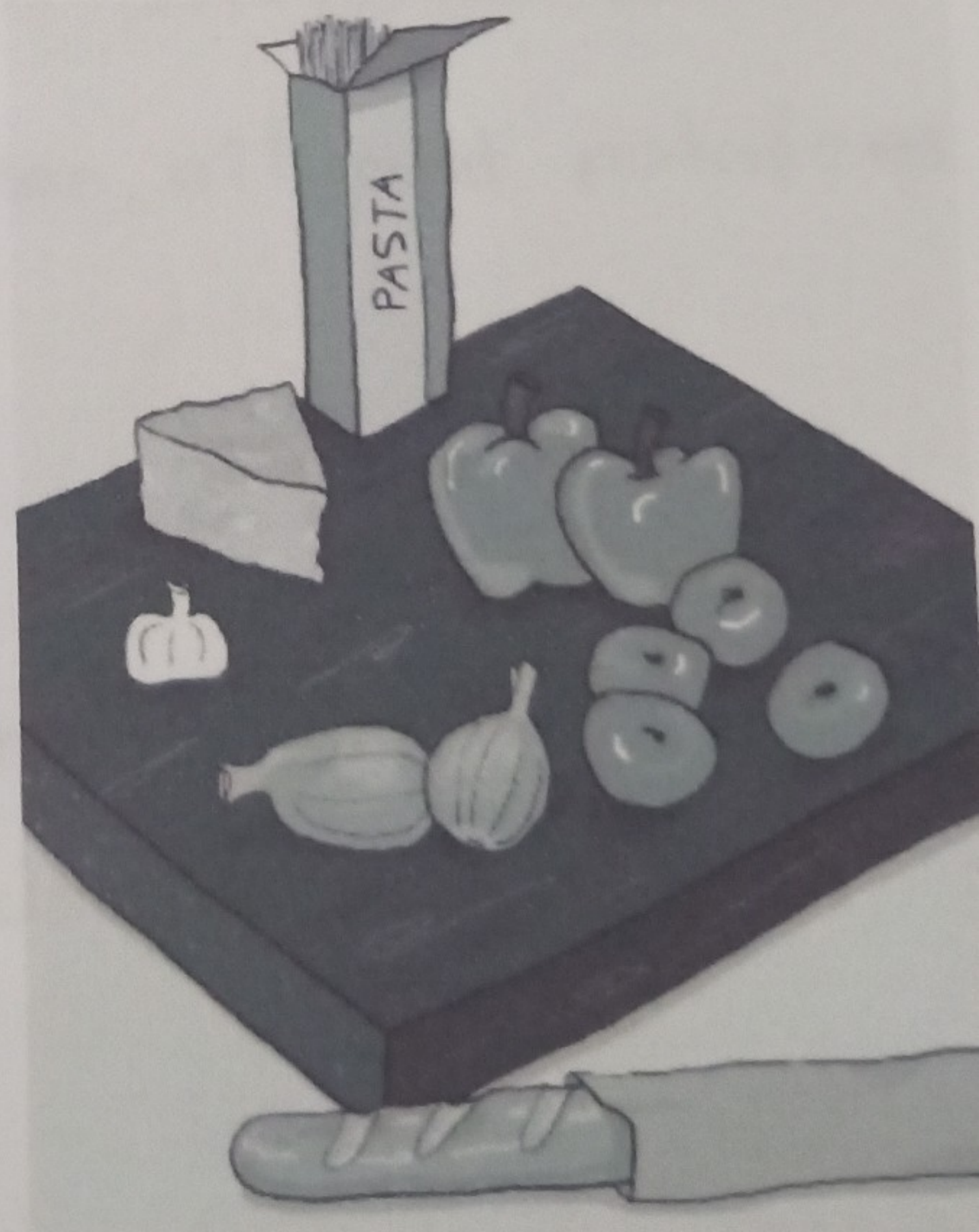
B: Well, we have some beef, but I don't want any meat in the sauce. Let's get some tomatoes and onions.

A: OK. Do we need any green peppers for the sauce?

B: Yes, let's get some peppers. Oh, and some garlic, too.

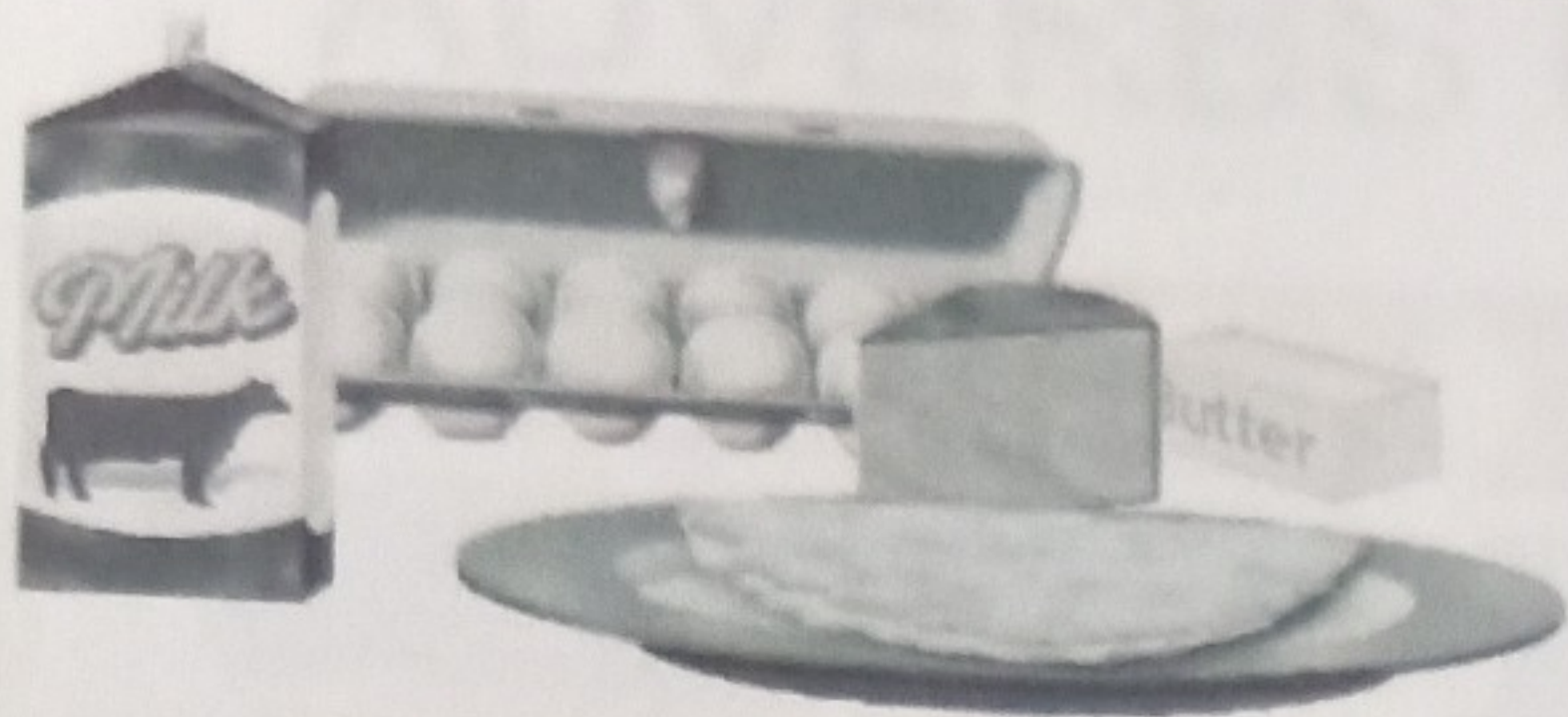
A: Great. We have some spaghetti, so we don't need any pasta.

B: Yeah, but let's get some bread. And some cheese, too.



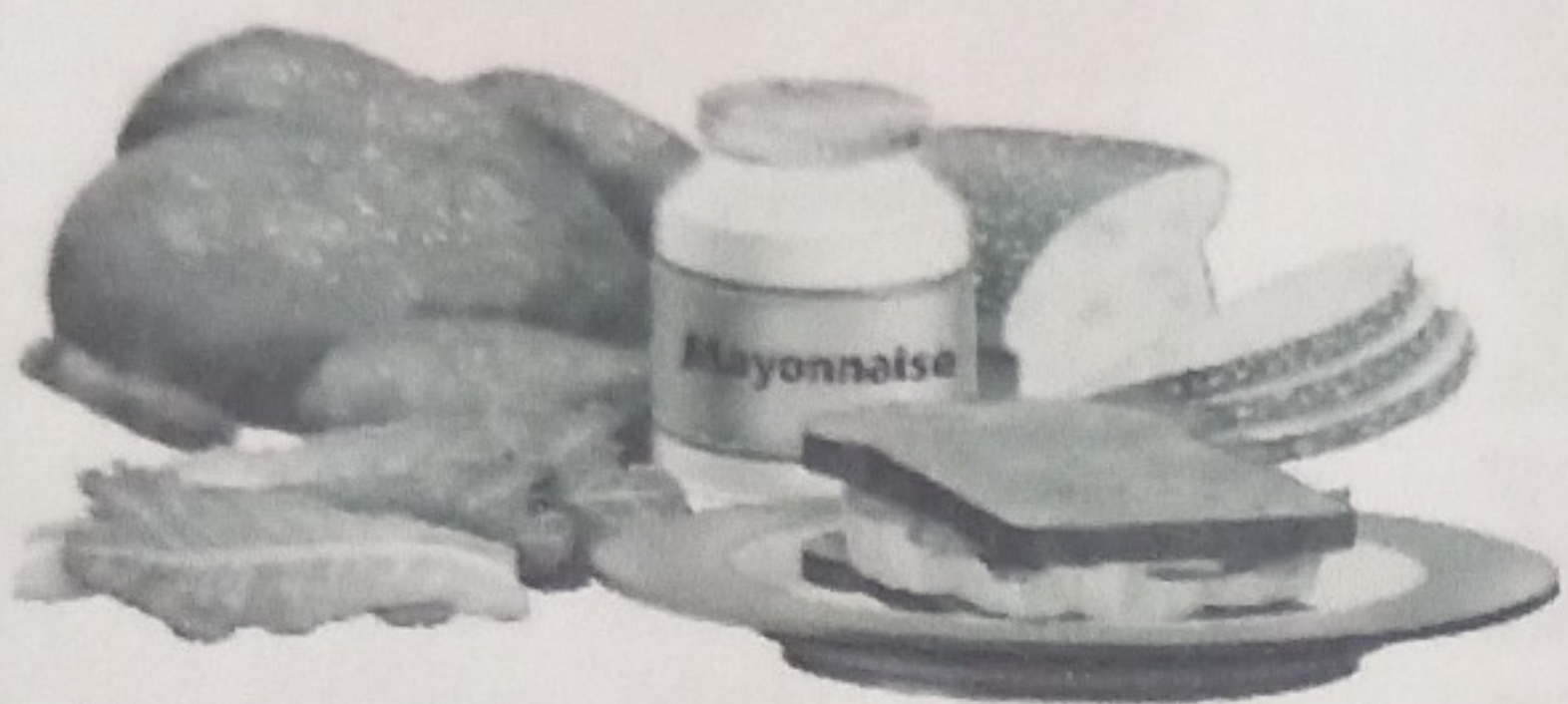
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What do you need to make these foods? What don't you need? Write sentences.



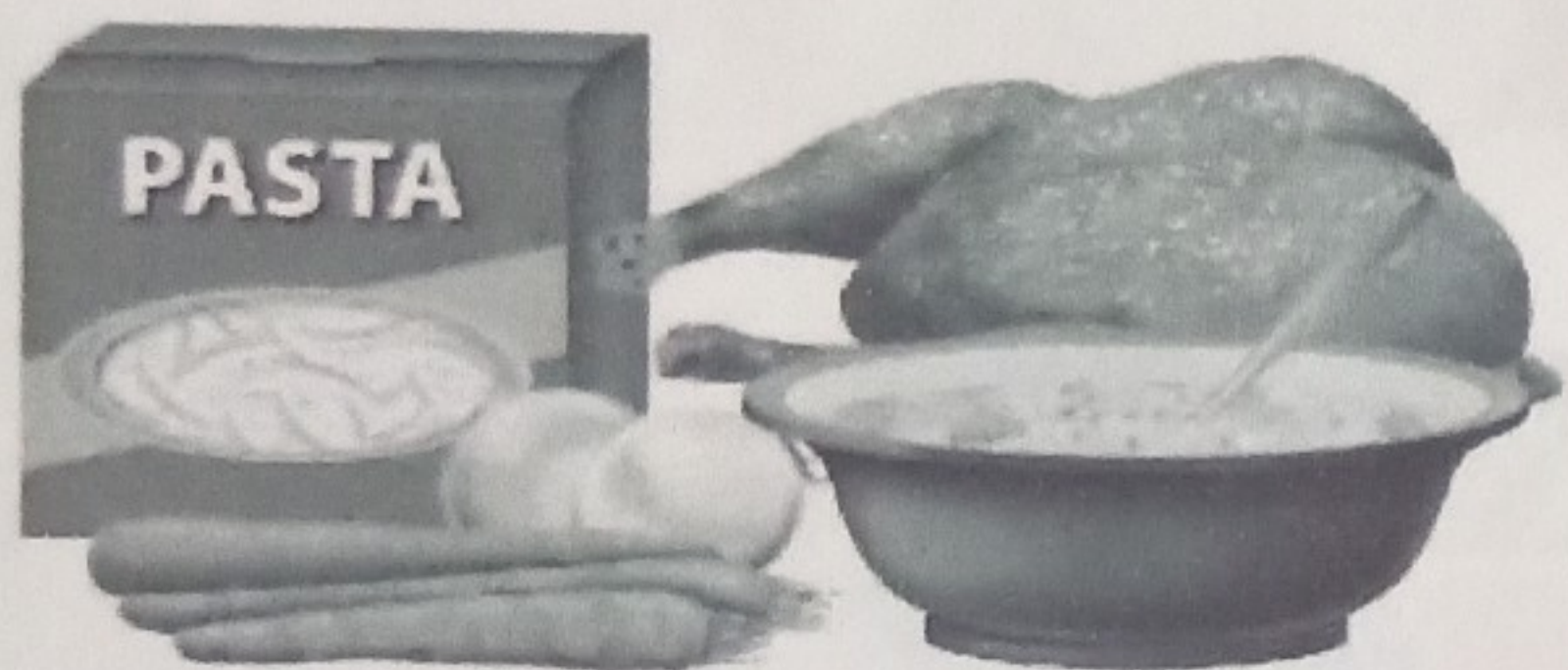
1. an omelet

You need some butter, milk, eggs,
and cheese. You don't need
any lemons.



2. a chicken sandwich

You need some mayonnaise,
chicken, lettuce and bread.
You don't need any tomatoes
and onions



3. chicken soup

you need some pasta, chicken,
onions, carrots and rice. You
don't need any broccoli and oil

Let's make some chicken with potatoes

OK. we ^{necesitamos} need? Some chicken, oil and potatoes

we don't ^{no tenemos} have? any oil

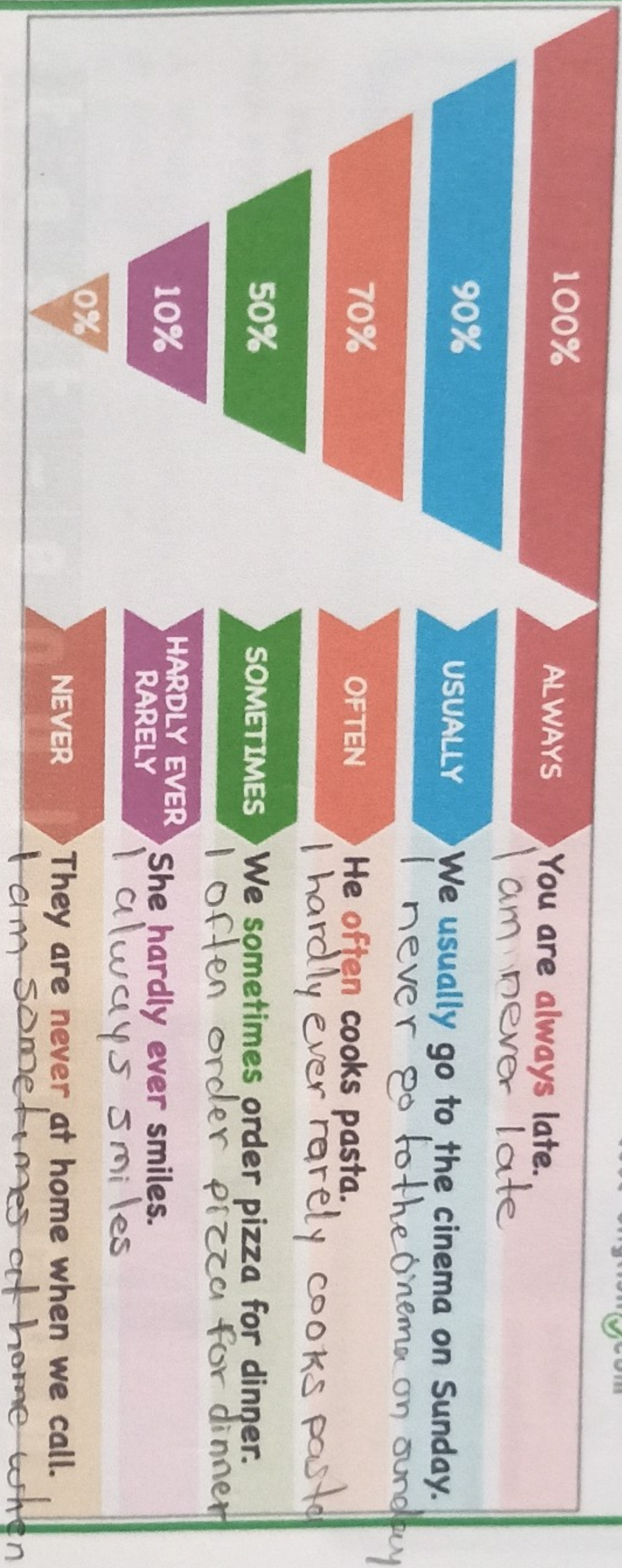
Let's get ^(conseguimos)? Some salt

I don't ^{no quiero} want? any cream and butter

in my ham. That sounds awful!
chicken with potatoes

ADVERBS OF FREQUENCY

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WORD ORDER

POSITIVE	SUBJECT	FREQUENCY ADVERB	VERB	He often cooks pasta.
	SUBJECT	BE	FREQUENCY ADVERB	You are always late.
QUESTION	AUXILIARY	SUBJECT	FREQUENCY ADVERB	Are you always late? Does he often cook?

⚠ Use NEVER and HARDLY EVER with positive verbs

- ✗ He isn't never late.
- ✓ He is never late.
- ✗ They don't hardly ever go to the library.
- ✓ They hardly ever go to the library.

Adverbs of frequency

always
usually
often
sometimes
hardly ever
never

I sometimes eat breakfast.

Sometimes I eat breakfast.

Do you **ever** have fish for breakfast?

Yes, I **always** do.

Sometimes I do.

No, I **never** do.

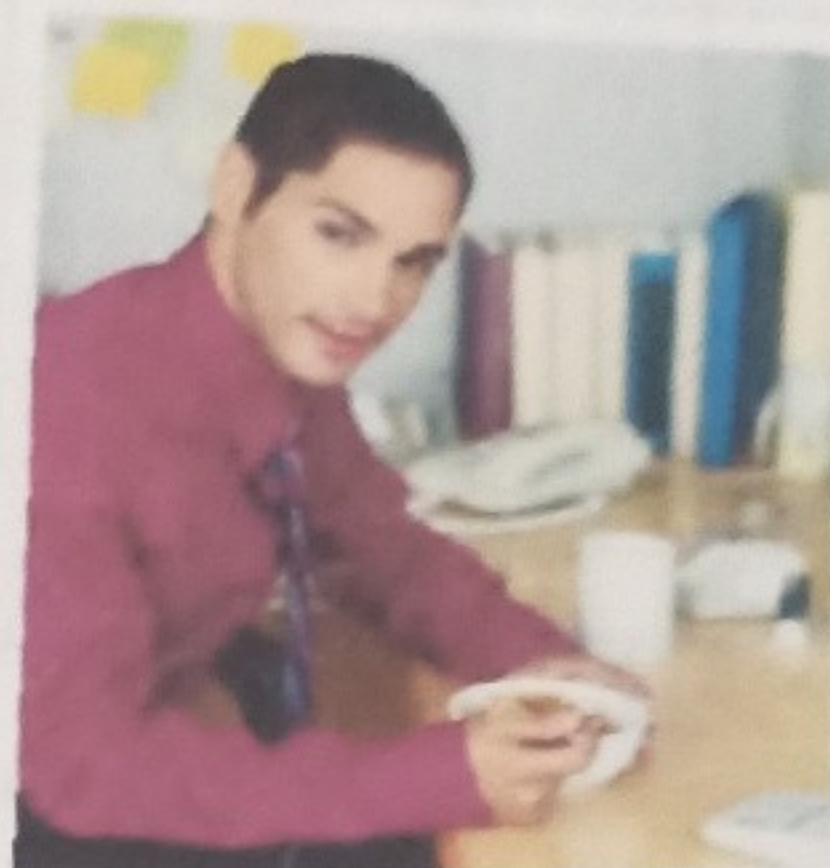
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always
usually
often
sometimes
hardly ever
never

A Put the adverbs in the correct places. Then practice with a partner.

- A: What do you ^{usually} have for breakfast? (usually)
 B: Well, I have coffee and cereal. (often) ✓
 A: Do you eat breakfast at work? (ever) ✓
 B: I have breakfast at my desk. (sometimes)
 A: Do you eat rice for breakfast? (usually)
 B: No, I have rice. (hardly ever)



B Unscramble the sentences.

- I / have breakfast / on / never / weekends
I never have breakfast on weekends.
- work / I / snacks / eat / at / hardly ever
I have hardly ever eat snacks at work
- eat / for / pasta / dinner / sometimes / I
I sometimes eat pasta for dinner
- have / I / dinner / with / often / family / my
I often have dinner with my family

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Do you often have these things for dinner? Write sentences. Use the adverbs in the box.

never hardly ever sometimes often usually always

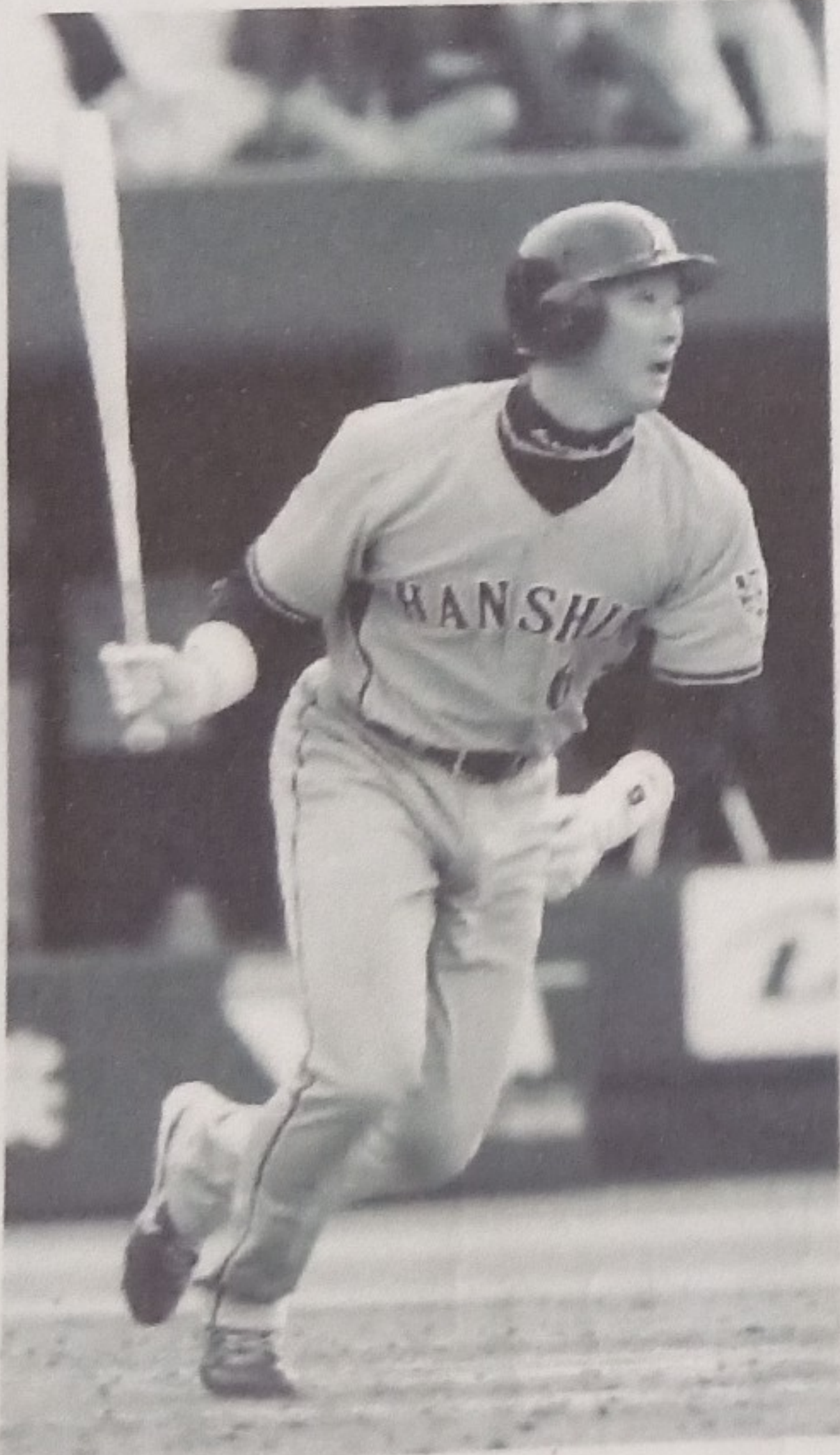
- cheese I hardly ever have cheese for dinner. / I sometimes have cheese for dinner
- milk I sometimes have milk for dinner ✓
- coffee I always have coffee for dinner ✓
- eggs I often have eggs for dinner ✓
- beef I hardly ever have beef for dinner ✓
- rice I usually have rice for dinner ✓
- beans I always have beans for dinner ✓
- cereal I sometimes have cereal for dinner. ✓

Present simple wh- questions

Singular	Quién Who que o cual What Cuando When Dónde Where Porque Why Como How cada cuanto How often Cuanto How much	do	I you	go work like think study live have eat	?
		does	he she it		
Plural		do	you we they		

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Unscramble the questions. Then answer with your own information.



1. you do like baseball
 Do you like baseball?
yes I do
2. sports what do watch you
what sport do you watch
I watch baseball
3. you play sports what do
what sports do you play
I play baseball
4. snowboarding do you how often go
how often do you go snowboarding
I never snowboarding
5. do with who sports you play
who do you play sports with
I plays my sister

Simple present Wh-questions

What sports do you play?

Who do you play baseball **with**?

Where do you play?

How often do you practice?

When do you practice?

What time do you start?

I play **hockey and baseball**.

I play **with some friends from work**.

We play **at Hunter Park**.

We practice **once or twice a week**.

We practice **on Sundays**.

We start **at ten o'clock in the morning**.

A Complete the conversations with the correct Wh-question words. Then practice with a partner.

1. A: I watch sports on TV every weekend.

B: Really? What sports do you like to watch?

A: Soccer. It's my favorite!

B: When do you usually watch soccer?

A: On Sunday afternoons.

B: And where do you usually watch it?
At home?

A: No, at my friend's house. He has a really big TV!

2. A: How often do you go bike riding?

B: Oh, about once a month.

A: I love to go bike riding. I go every Saturday.

B: Really? What time do you go?

A: Usually at about one o'clock.

B: Oh, yeah? Who do you usually go with?

A: My sister. Come with us next time!

