Food words and "I like / I don't like"

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Grade 1 Second Language: Food Words and "I Like / I Don't Like" (5 lessons, about 3 weeks)

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Back to the grade 1 year plan - Term 1

It follows the kindergarten second-language units (Hello, My Name Is, and Classroom Words, Numbers to Ten, Colours and Animals and Body Words, a Song and Our Class Chant Show) and uses the same idea: the teacher chooses the language and fills in a word card.

Which language?

This unit works with any language the school teaches. Before lesson 1, fill in the **word card** below. In the lessons, words in square brackets, like **[apple]**, mean "say this in the language you are teaching". Swap any food for one that is common where you live; keep ten foods in total.

English meaning	Your language	Gesture or picture to go with it
apple, banana, orange, grapes, carrot		fruit and vegetable picture cards
bread, rice, egg, cheese, soup		food picture cards
I like ___		thumbs up (or a tick card), then the food card
I don't like ___		thumbs down (or a cross card), then the food card
Do you like ___?		open hand towards the other person, eyebrows up
yes, no		nod / shake head (or tick / cross card)
pass		flat hand held out, palm down
show me ___		open hand held out
please, thank you		hand on chest / small bow or wave
(review) hello, goodbye, one to ten, colours, animals		as in kindergarten

Grammar warning: in many languages, "I like" changes when the food is one thing or many things, or the food word itself changes. Say each phrase the way the language really says it. Children only need to **understand** the phrases and **show** them; saying them is a stretch, never a requirement.

Gesture warning: in some places thumbs up or thumbs down is rude. If so, use the tick and cross cards (or the school's usual signs for yes and no) everywhere this unit says "thumbs".

Big idea

In a new language we can do more than name things: we can say **what we like and don't like**, and **ask other people**. Likes are different for different people, and every answer, including "pass", is fine.

Outcomes

By the end of the unit, most children can:

1. Point to at least eight of the ten food cards when the teacher names them.
2. Understand **[I like ___]** and **[I don't like ___]** and show which one they heard (or saw signed), with thumbs or a tick/cross card.
3. Say or show **[I like ___]** or **[I don't like ___]** about a food card (by saying it, signing it, or holding up a thumbs card and a food card), or choose **[pass]**.
4. Ask or answer **[Do you like ___?]** with **[yes]** / **[no]** in a pair game about a made-up animal friend's likes.
5. Take part in a short café role play using **[please]** and **[thank you]**.

Prior knowledge

- The kindergarten second-language units: greetings, classroom commands, numbers to ten, colours and animals. Children who missed them can still take part; every word has a card or an action.
- Grade 1 health and PE term 1 and kindergarten health term 3 (no "good" or "bad" foods). This unit keeps that rule.

Lessons

Keep the 1-minute greeting chant at the start of each day, and add a 1-minute "show me the food" game from lesson 1 onwards.

Lesson	Title	Time	Core idea
1	Ten food words	25 min	Learn ten food words with picture cards and a "what's missing?" game
2	What does Bear like?	25 min	Understand **[I like]** and **[I don't like]** through a puppet
3	I like, I don't like, pass	25 min	Children show their own likes, or pass, with cards
4	A picnic for the puppets	25 min	Pairs ask **[Do you like ___?]** to fill a made-up animal friend's picnic basket
5	The puppets' café	30 min	Café role play with please and thank you; one-to-one check

Timings: lessons 1-4 are 25 minutes (3 + 7 + 8 + 3 + 4); lesson 5 is 30 minutes (3 + 5 + 12 + 10, with the check spread over the week).

Materials

- The filled-in word card (above), kept where the teacher can see it.

- **Ten large food picture cards** (apple, banana, orange, grapes, carrot, bread, rice, egg, cheese, soup, or your swaps), and a cloth to cover them.
- **Small food card sets:** one set of ten per pair (printed small, or drawn).
- **Two puppets:** Bear and Rabbit (soft toys, sock or paper-bag puppets). Their likes are made up (lesson 2) and shown on the **Bear and Rabbit like cards**: one large card each, with that puppet's three liked foods ticked and three crossed, stuck on the board from lesson 2 onwards.
- **Thumbs cards:** one thumbs-up and one thumbs-down card per child (or tick and cross cards), and one **pass** card per child (a flat hand).
- **Animal friend cards** (lesson 4): two per pair, each showing an animal from the kindergarten animal words with three foods ticked and three crossed. Make at least two versions so neighbouring pairs have different answers. Also one large **Cat card** for the lesson 4 closing check (likes banana, rice, egg; doesn't like soup, bread, orange).
- **Tick and cross cards:** one of each per child (lesson 4 answers; also the thumbs alternative).
- A book or folder per pair to stand up as a screen (lesson 4).
- **Picnic basket sheets** (lesson 4): one per pair, a drawn basket with six empty spaces.
- **Café things** (lesson 5): the large food cards or play food (plastic or cloth, never real food), paper plates (two per group), a menu board with five food cards stuck on, and a small table.
- Paper and crayons for drawing a menu (lesson 5).
- **Check things** (lesson 5): six food cards, the Bear puppet, one animal friend card, a paper plate and the record sheet (class list with five columns).
- Ear defenders and a quiet spot, as in every unit.
- Optional, for blind or low-vision children: toy food to hold and tactile tick and cross cards (in every lesson).
- Optional: a fluent speaker's recording of the word-card words.

Access and inclusion

- **Speaking is optional.** Pointing, thumbs cards, signs and holding up food cards all count. Never make a child speak alone in front of others.
- **Likes are private if a child wants.** The **[pass]** card is always allowed and is never questioned. Children never have to say what they eat at home.
- **No "yuck" about food.** Some foods on the cards will be family foods for some children. "I don't like it" is fine; making faces or saying a food is horrible is not. See lesson 3.
- **Diets, religion and allergies:** some children do not eat some foods (for example egg or cheese) for health, family or religious reasons. Liking and eating are different: a child may say **[I like]** about a food they never eat, or pass. Never ask why.
- **Deaf or hard-of-hearing children:** keep your face visible; pair every word with its card or gesture.
- **Blind or low-vision children:** large, high-contrast cards; toy food they can hold, such as a toy banana; say the name as you hand it over. Tactile tick and cross cards (a raised line or a felt cross) work as thumbs cards.
- **If the language is a sign language:** the signs are the words; children sign **[I like]** / **[I don't like]** instead of using thumbs. Wherever a check says "with no gesture", sign the words with no extra pointing, thumbs or facial cue that gives the answer away.
- **Fine motor:** children who find small cards hard use the large cards, or point and a partner moves the card.
- **Children new to the school language:** keep gestures identical every time and accept answers in any language.

- **Noise:** quiet spot and ear defenders allowed, especially in the lesson 5 café.

Assessment

Lesson 5 includes a five-part check, done one-to-one (about 3 minutes each child; spread over the week). Record each part as **yes**, **with help** or **not yet**:

1. Points to the right card for four foods named with no gesture, from a row of six cards.
2. Hears (or sees signed) **[I like ___]** or **[I don't like ___]** said in Bear's voice (two turns) and shows thumbs up or down to match.
3. Says, signs or shows **[I like ___]** or **[I don't like ___]** about any food card. Choosing **[pass]** for that food and doing it for another food card counts as **yes**; a child may also show the phrase about a puppet instead of themselves.
4. Answers **[Do you like ___?]** about an animal friend card with **[yes]** or **[no]** (word, nod or tick/cross card), twice.
5. Says or shows **[please]** or **[thank you]** at the right moment in a two-line café exchange with the teacher.

Doing it in their own way (pointing, signs, thumbs cards, the child's usual access) counts as **yes**. "Not yet" is normal for some children; food words return in later units. Outcome 5 is also seen during the café role play.

Sources

- Wikipedia, "Communicative language teaching": https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Communicative_language_teaching (read 9 November 2026). An approach in which interaction is both the means and the goal of learning; oral activities such as role-play (usually in pairs, in a setting) and interviews. Lessons 4 and 5 use a short pair interview and a café role play.
- Wikipedia, "Information gap task": https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Information_gap_task (read 9 November 2026). Learners are missing information and must communicate to fill the gap; contrasted with opinion gap tasks, where learners give their own opinions. Lesson 4 is an information gap (each child has a puppet card the partner cannot see); lesson 3 is an opinion task.
- Wikipedia, "Food allergy": https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Food_allergy (read 9 November 2026). Common foods involved include cow's milk, peanuts, eggs, shellfish, fish, tree nuts, soy, wheat and sesame; management is mainly avoiding the food; allergens can pass between foods by cross-contact. This is why the unit uses picture cards and play food only, and why egg, cheese and bread on picture cards are fine but are never tasted.
- Wikipedia, "Total physical response": https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Total_physical_response . As in the kindergarten units: commands answered with actions, listening before speaking, low stress. Lessons 1 and 2 use it.
- No second-language standard or curriculum document was read for this unit.

Known gaps

- **No pronunciation help**, as in kindergarten. Use a fluent speaker's recording if needed.
- **Grammar differs:** this unit cannot say how **[I like]** works in your language (for example, whether it changes for one or many). Check with a fluent speaker.
- **Food choices are local:** the ten foods are a suggestion; some may be unfamiliar or not eaten where you teach. Swap them.

- **No standard read.**
- Peer check: Gemini 4 Argon did a bounded text, timing, link, answer-key and safety check at cc2ce21 on 9 November 2026 (not an educator or classroom review): timings sum and no errors were found; its three notes (check item 2 in first person in Bear's voice, plus a word-card row for "show me"; Bear and Rabbit like cards and low-vision options in lesson materials; "heard (or saw signed)" wording for sign-language classes) were folded in at 0b40271, which Argon also diff-checked the same day (see PEERCHECKS.md).

The lesson order matters: children understand the food words (lesson 1) and the like phrases (lesson 2) before they use them about themselves (lesson 3) or ask others (lessons 4 and 5).

Lesson 1: Ten food words

Unit overview - Next: Lesson 2: What does Bear like?

Goal: Children understand ten food words in the new language and show it by pointing to the right picture card.

Length: about 25 minutes.

Materials

- The word card.
- The ten large food picture cards and a cloth to cover them.
- One small food card set per pair (for the support and stretch games).
- Ear defenders and a quiet spot.
- Optional, for blind or low-vision children: toy food to hold and tactile tick and cross cards.

Steps

✎ Opening (3 min)

Greeting chant from kindergarten (**[hello]**, **[hello]**...). Then count the large food cards together in the new language as you lay them face down: **[one]** to **[ten]**.

✎ Main activity 1: meet the foods (7 min)

Turn the cards over one at a time. Say each word twice while showing the card and doing a small eating or holding gesture: **[apple]**, **[banana]**, **[orange]**, **[grapes]**, **[carrot]**. Children copy the gesture; they do not have to say anything. Then add **[bread]**, **[rice]**, **[egg]**, **[cheese]**, **[soup]** the same way.

Stick all ten cards in a row on the board. Say a word; children point to it from their seats. Go faster, then mix the order.

✎ Main activity 2: what's missing? (8 min)

Children close their eyes (or turn around, or cover their eyes with their hands; any of these is fine). Take one card away. Children open their eyes and point to the gap or say the missing word in either language; then the teacher says it in the new language and puts it back. Play five or six rounds.

Then play "show me": say **[show me the cheese]** with an open hand; a child who wants to comes and touches the card. Nobody is "out"; if a child picks a different card, say that card's name kindly and try again together.

✓ Discussion questions (with answers) (3 min)

In the school language:

- "Which food word sounds like a word you already know?" (Any answer; in some languages some food words sound like the school-language word, for example **[banana]** in many languages.)
- "How did you remember which card was missing?" (Any answer; for example "I looked at the colours", "I said the words in my head".)

✓ Closing check (with answers) (4 min)

Mix the cards. Say four words with no gesture, one at a time: **[carrot]**, **[rice]**, **[grapes]**, **[egg]**. Children point from their seats, or a volunteer touches the card.

Answers: the carrot card, the rice card, the grapes card, the egg card.

Vocabulary

[apple], **[banana]**, **[orange]**, **[grapes]**, **[carrot]**, **[bread]**, **[rice]**, **[egg]**, **[cheese]**, **[soup]**, **[show me ___]**

Differentiation

- **Support:** start with five foods (the fruit and carrot) and add the other five in lesson 2. Children play "show me" with a partner using the small card set, picking from three cards at a time.
- **Stretch:** a child says **[show me the ___]** to a partner with the small card set, or to the class.

⚠ Safety

- No real food in this lesson; picture cards only.

Teacher notes

- Say the words the way the language really says them. If **[grapes]** is one word for one grape and another for many, use the word for a bunch.
- If you swapped foods on the word card, use the same swaps on every card set.
- For a blind or low-vision child, use a few toy objects (for example a toy banana) and say the name as you hand it over; "what's missing?" becomes "what did I take out of the box?".

Lesson 2: What does Bear like?

Unit overview - Previous: Lesson 1: Ten food words - Next: Lesson 3: I like, I don't like, pass

Goal: Children understand **[I like ___]** and **[I don't like ___]** and show which one they heard (or saw signed).

Length: about 25 minutes.

Materials

- The word card.
- The ten large food picture cards.
- The Bear and Rabbit puppets.
- The **Bear and Rabbit like cards** (one large card each, showing that puppet's three liked foods with a tick and three with a cross), stuck on the board. Make them before the lesson and put them up after main activity 2.
- One thumbs-up and one thumbs-down card per child (or tick and cross cards).
- One small food card set per pair (for the stretch game).
- Ear defenders and a quiet spot.
- Optional, for blind or low-vision children: toy food to hold and tactile tick and cross cards.

Steps

✎ Opening (3 min)

Greeting chant, then a quick "show me" with the ten food cards from lesson 1.

✎ Main activity 1: Bear's likes (7 min)

Bring out Bear. Bear looks at the food cards. Hold up the apple card and make Bear hug it and do thumbs up: **[I like apple]**. Hold up the carrot card and make Bear gently push it away with thumbs down: **[I don't like carrot]**. Keep Bear calm and polite: no "yuck" faces.

Do this for six foods. Before each one, children guess with their thumbs cards; then Bear says it. Children copy Bear's thumbs.

Bear's likes are made up; keep them the same all unit. **Bear likes** apple, bread and soup; **Bear doesn't like** carrot, cheese and rice.

✎ Main activity 2: Rabbit is different (8 min)

Bring out Rabbit. Rabbit likes carrot, cheese and grapes, and doesn't like apple, egg and soup. Do the same thumbs-guess game.

Then mix them up: the teacher says **[I like ___]** or **[I don't like ___]** in Bear's or Rabbit's voice, without any gesture. Children hold up the thumbs card for what they heard (or saw signed). Nobody is "out".

Point out: Bear doesn't like carrot, but Rabbit likes carrot. "Is Bear wrong?" (No. People and puppets like different things.)

✓ Discussion questions (with answers) (3 min)

In the school language:

- "Bear doesn't like carrot. Should Rabbit stop liking carrot?" (No; it is fine to like different things.)
- "How can you tell if someone said **[I like]** or **[I don't like]**?" (Listen for the extra word that means "don't"; the exact word depends on the language.)

✓ Closing check (with answers) (4 min)

In Bear's voice and with no gesture (in a sign language: no extra cue), say: **[I like bread]**, **[I don't like cheese]**, **[I like soup]**, **[I don't like rice]**. Children hold up a thumbs card after each.

Answers: up, down, up, down.

Vocabulary

[I like ___], **[I don't like ___]**, the ten food words.

Differentiation

- **Support:** use only **[I like]** for the first half of main activity 1; add **[I don't like]** once children are confident.
- **Stretch:** a child makes Bear or Rabbit say a like or a don't-like, with a food card from the small set, for a partner to show with thumbs.

⚠ Safety

- No real food; picture cards only.

Teacher notes

- Bear's and Rabbit's likes are made up so that nobody has to talk about their own family's food yet.
- If thumbs are rude where you teach, use tick and cross cards throughout.

Lesson 3: I like, I don't like, pass

Unit overview - Previous: Lesson 2: What does Bear like? - Next: Lesson 4: A picnic for the puppets

Goal: Children say or show **[I like ___]** or **[I don't like ___]** about food cards, or choose **[pass]**, and answer others kindly.

Length: about 25 minutes.

Materials

- The word card.
- The ten large food picture cards.
- The Bear and Rabbit puppets.
- The **Bear and Rabbit like cards** (one large card each, showing that puppet's three liked foods with a tick and three with a cross), stuck on the board.
- One thumbs-up card, one thumbs-down card and one pass card per child (or tick, cross and pass cards).
- One small food card set per pair.
- Ear defenders and a quiet spot.
- Optional, for blind or low-vision children: toy food to hold and tactile tick and cross cards.

Steps

✎ Opening (3 min)

Greeting chant. Bear and Rabbit say one like each (**[I like bread]**, **[I like carrot]**); children show thumbs.

✎ Main activity 1: thumbs vote (7 min)

Teach **[pass]** with its gesture (flat hand held out): "If you don't want to say, you can always show **[pass]**. Nobody will ask why."

Then set the class rule, in the school language: "We can say **[I don't like]**. We don't say a food is horrible, and we don't make faces. Some foods are someone's favourite at home."

Hold up each large food card and say its name. Every child holds up one card: thumbs up, thumbs down, or pass. The teacher says what they see in the new language without naming anyone: "Lots of **[I like]**! Some **[I don't like]**. Some **[pass]**." Do six or seven foods.

✎ Main activity 2: partner turns (8 min)

Pairs put their small food cards face down. Child A turns one over and says or shows **[I like ___]**, **[I don't like ___]** or **[pass]**. Child B answers **[thank you]** (or a nod). Swap. Keep going until the cards run out.

A child who prefers can do the turns for Bear or Rabbit instead of themselves, using the Bear and Rabbit like cards on the board.

Walk round and model the full phrase if a child only says the food word or only shows a card; any way of answering is fine.

✓ Discussion questions (with answers) (3 min)

In the school language:

- "Your partner doesn't like a food you like. What could you say?" (Something kind or nothing at all: "That's OK", "Thank you", "I like it". Not "That's weird" or "Yuck".)
- "Why is **[pass]** always allowed?" (Some people don't want to say; some people don't eat some foods; that's their choice.)

✓ Closing check (with answers) (4 min)

In your own voice and with no gesture (in a sign language: no extra cue), say: **[I like rice]**, **[I don't like grapes]**, **[I don't like bread]**, **[I like orange]**. Children hold up a thumbs card for what they **heard** (or saw signed) (not for their own likes).

Answers: up, down, down, up.

Vocabulary

[I like ___], **[I don't like ___]**, **[pass]**, **[thank you]**, the ten food words.

Differentiation

- **Support:** the child holds up the thumbs card and the food card; the teacher or partner says the phrase, and the child nods.
- **Stretch:** the child says the full phrase without the card, or adds a second food: **[I like apple and banana]** (if the language joins them simply).

⚠ Safety

- No real food; picture cards only.

Teacher notes

- Liking and eating are different. A child who doesn't eat a food for family, religious or health reasons may still say **[I like]**, **[I don't like]** or pass. Never ask why, and never correct a child's answer about their own likes.
- Don't ask what children eat at home.
- In the closing check, children show what they heard; make that clear so nobody feels their own likes are being marked.

Lesson 4: A picnic for the puppets

Unit overview - Previous: Lesson 3: I like, I don't like, pass - Next: Lesson 5: The puppets' café

Goal: Children ask or answer **[Do you like ___?]** with **[yes]** / **[no]** to find out a made-up animal friend's likes.

Length: about 25 minutes.

Materials

- The word card.
- The ten large food picture cards and the Bear puppet.
- The **Bear and Rabbit like cards** (one large card each, showing that puppet's three liked foods with a tick and three with a cross). Keep Bear's card face down in main activity 1 and turn it over when the basket is full, to check.
- One small food card set per pair.
- **Animal friend cards:** two per pair (one for each child), each showing an animal from the kindergarten animal words with three foods ticked and three crossed. Make at least two different versions so neighbouring pairs have different answers. One large copy of the **Cat card** for the closing check: Cat likes banana, rice and egg; Cat doesn't like soup, bread and orange.
- One **picnic basket sheet** per pair (a drawn basket with six empty spaces).
- A book or folder per pair to stand up as a screen.
- One tick card and one cross card per child (or nod / shake head).
- Ear defenders and a quiet spot.
- Optional, for blind or low-vision children: toy food to hold and tactile tick and cross cards.

Steps

✎ Opening (3 min)

Greeting chant. Teach **[yes]** and **[no]** with nod and head shake (or tick and cross cards), then **[Do you like ___?]** with its gesture (open hand, eyebrows up).

✎ Main activity 1: asking Bear (7 min)

Bear is going on a picnic. "What should we put in Bear's basket? Let's ask." Hold up a food card and ask Bear: **[Do you like apple?]** Bear nods: **[yes]**. Stick the apple card in the basket on the board. Ask about carrot: Bear shakes its head: **[no]**. The carrot stays out.

After two or three turns, children ask Bear the question (say it, or point to the card and do the question gesture), and the teacher answers as Bear. Bear's answers stay the same as in lesson 2 (likes apple, bread, soup; doesn't like carrot, cheese, rice).

✎ Main activity 2: the picnic game (8 min)

Pairs sit with the screen between them. Child A has an animal friend card and keeps it secret behind the screen. Child A is the animal friend now. Child B asks **[Do you like ___?]** about foods from the small card set. Child A answers **[yes]** or **[no]** using the card (not their own likes). Child B puts each "yes" food in the picnic basket. When the basket has three foods, they look at the card together: did the right foods go in? Swap roles with the second card.

Nobody is "out". If the basket has a wrong food, take it out and ask again.

✓ Discussion questions (with answers) (3 min)

In the school language:

- "How did you find out what the animal friend likes?" (By asking **[Do you like ___?]** and listening for **[yes]** or **[no]**.)
- "Why did we use made-up animal cards and not ask about you?" (So that everyone can play, and nobody has to say their own likes.)

✓ Closing check (with answers) (4 min)

Put the large Cat card on the board. The class are Cat now. Ask: **[Do you like banana?]**, **[Do you like soup?]**, **[Do you like rice?]**, **[Do you like bread?]** Children answer for Cat with **[yes]** / **[no]** (word, nod or tick/cross card).

Answers: yes, no, yes, no.

Vocabulary

[Do you like ___?], **[yes]**, **[no]**, the ten food words.

Differentiation

- **Support:** the asker points to the food card and does the question gesture; the answerer nods or shakes their head. Use three food cards at a time, not ten.
- **Stretch:** after the basket is full, the asker tells the class what the friend likes: **[Cat likes ___]** (only if the language makes this simple; otherwise **[yes, ___]** is enough).

⚠ Safety

- No real food; picture cards only.
- Keep screens low and stable (a standing book or folder), not held up to faces.

Teacher notes

- This is an information gap: the asker cannot see the answer, so they really need to ask. It also keeps children's own likes private.
- If the animal words were different in kindergarten, use those animals.

Lesson 5: The puppets' café

Unit overview - Previous: Lesson 4: A picnic for the puppets

Goal: Children use food words, **[Do you like ___?]**, **[yes]**, **[no]**, **[please]** and **[thank you]** in a café role play. The teacher begins the one-to-one check.

Length: about 30 minutes (the check continues over the week).

Materials

- The word card.
- **Café things:** the large food cards or play food (plastic or cloth, never real food), paper plates (two per group), a menu board with five food cards stuck on, and a small table.
- The Bear and Rabbit puppets (as customers children can hold).
- Paper and crayons for drawing a menu.
- **Check cards:** six food cards, the Bear puppet, one animal friend card from lesson 4, a paper plate, and the record sheet (class list with five columns).
- Ear defenders and a quiet spot (the café can get loud).
- Optional, for blind or low-vision children: toy food to hold and tactile tick and cross cards.

Steps

✎ Opening (3 min)

Greeting chant. Teach **[please]** and **[thank you]** with their gestures.

✎ Main activity 1: the café words (5 min)

The teacher is the waiter; Bear is the customer (held by a volunteer). Model the exchange twice:

- Waiter: **[hello]**. **[Do you like soup?]**
- Customer: **[yes, please]** (or **[no, thank you]**).
- Waiter puts the soup card on a plate: **[soup]**.
- Customer: **[thank you]**. Waiter: **[goodbye]**.

The whole class says the customer's lines together, or does the gestures.

✎ Main activity 2: café time (12 min)

Groups of four. Roles: **waiter**, **cook** (puts food cards on plates), and **two customers** (as themselves, or holding Bear or Rabbit). Swap roles every 3 minutes, so most children try two or three roles.

Customers may answer for a puppet instead of themselves. Children who want a quieter job can be the cook, who only needs to understand the food words.

Walk round with the menu board, model lines, and watch for outcome 5.

Closing (10 min)

Children draw a café menu with four foods (for themselves, Bear or Rabbit), and label it in either language if they want. While they draw, begin the one-to-one check (see below) with three or four children. Finish the check over the week.

One-to-one check (with answers) (about 3 min per child)

Record each part as **yes**, **with help** or **not yet** (see the README).

1. Put six food cards in a row: apple, carrot, bread, grapes, egg, soup. Say **[bread]**, **[grapes]**, **[apple]**, **[soup]** with no gesture. Answers: the bread, grapes, apple and soup cards.
2. In Bear's voice, with no gesture: **[I like apple]**, then **[I don't like rice]**. Child shows what they heard (or saw signed). Answers: thumbs up, then thumbs down (or tick, then cross).
3. "Choose a food card. Tell me or show me **[I like]** or **[I don't like]**." Answer: any like or don't-like phrase or thumbs + card. **[Pass]** for one food plus a phrase for another, or a phrase about Bear, also counts.
4. Show one animal friend card. "You are the friend." Ask **[Do you like ___?]** about one ticked and one crossed food on it. Answers: **[yes]** for the ticked food, **[no]** for the crossed food.
5. Hold the plate: **[Do you like egg?]** Answer: **[yes, please]** or **[no, thank you]** (word, sign or gesture). Then give the plate (or not): answer **[thank you]** if a plate was given.

Vocabulary

[please], **[thank you]**, **[yes, please]**, **[no, thank you]**, **[Do you like ___?]**, **[hello]**, **[goodbye]**, the ten food words.

Differentiation

- **Support:** the child is the cook, or a customer who nods and points; the teacher or a partner says the line first.
- **Stretch:** the waiter adds a second question (**[Do you like bread too?]**) or counts the plates in the new language.

⚠ Safety

- No real food or drink in the café; play food or picture cards only. If the school wants to add real food, follow its allergy list and food rules first.
- Keep the café table steady and the floor clear of plates.

Teacher notes

- In item 5, either answer is right; the check is the polite word at the right moment.
- Item 3 is about the phrase, not the child's real likes; never question the answer.