# AT THE RESTAURANT



# LESSON 2





#### **Group A – Food and Drink**

Word/ Phrase	מִילָה/ מִשְפָּט	Translation תַּרְגוּם		Transliteration	תַעֲתִיק פּוֹנֶטִי	
סָלָט		Salad		Salat		
יסְטָה	<u>බ</u>	Pasta	Pasta		h	
ر ا		Chicken		Of		
דָג		Fish		Dag		
ָּ וְשוּקָה	 إي	Eggs and tomato sauce		Shak <b>shoo</b> kah		
מוּצִים	ນ ບົ	Pickles		Chamootzim		
<u>-</u> לָאפֶל	<u> </u>	Falafel		Fa <b>la</b> fel		
OIDII		Chumus		Choomoos		
וארְמָה	שַׁוַ	Shawarma		Sha <b>war</b> mah		
Oài, 		French fries		Tchips		
<u> </u>		Ice cream		G <b>li</b> dah		
עוּגָה		Cake		Oogah		
უ <u>ņ</u>		Tea		Tei		
קָפֶה		Coffee		Kafeh		
מַיִם		Water		<b>Ma</b> yim		
מיא		Juice		Mitz		
<sub>ط</sub> ائِہ	7	Coke		<b>Ko</b> lah		
<u> ::</u>			Wine		<b>Ya</b> 'in	
ָבִירָה 		Beer		Birah		
מָרָק		Soup		Marak		
<u>פ</u> ְשְטִידָה		Quiche		Pashtidah		
	אֲבַטִיחַ		Watermelon		Ava <b>ti</b> ach	
עוּגִיוֹת		Cookies		Oogiyot		
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#### **Group B - Ordering and Restaurant Conversation**

Word/ Phrase	מִילָה/ מִשְפָּט	Translation	תַרְגוּם	Transliteration	תַעֲתִיק פּוֹנֶטִי	
בְּבַקְשָה		Please, welcome		Be-vakashah		
ֹאָלִיחָה	)	Sorry, excuse me		Slichah		
ָ הַלָּרִיט	)	Menu		Tafrit		
ואָין		There is no, none		Ein		
ַ <u>י</u> ש		There is		Yesh		
אֲנִי רוֹצֶה לְהַזְמִין		I would like to order (M)		Ani rotze lehazmin		
אֲנִי רוֹצָה לְהַזְמִין		I would like to order (F)		Ani rotzah lehazmin		
לִשְתוֹת		To drink		Lishtot		
- לֶאֱכוֹל		To eat		Le'echol		
לְטְעוֹם		To taste		Lit'om		
	מָה?		What?		Mah?	
פַמָה?		How much? How many?		<b>Ka</b> mah?		
ןּתֵיאבוֹן		Bon appétit		Be-te'avon		
?אֵיפֹּה הַשֵּירוּתִים		Where is the washroom?		Eifo ha'sherootim?		
กุ๋าเค		Thank you		Todah		

#### **Group C – Paying the Bill**

Word/ Phrase	מִילָה/ מִשְפָּט	Translation	עַרְגוּם	Transliteration	תַעֲתִיק פּוֹנֶטִי	
פַמָה זֶה עוֹלֶה?		How much does it cost?		<b>Ka</b> mah ze ole?		
זוֹל		Cheap	Cheap			
ָרָן. יַקָּןר		Expensive		Yakar		
וְשְׁבּוֹן	Ĵ	Check, bill		Cheshbon		
"אֶפְשָר לְקַבֵּל חֶשְבּוֹן בְּבַקְשָה?		May I get the bill please?		Efshar lekabel cheshbon be-vakashah?		
אַחָת/ אֶחָד		One (F/M)		Achat / Echad		
- שְׁתַיִים/ שְׁנַיִם		Two (F/M)		Sh <b>ta</b> yim/ Sh <b>na</b> yim		
שָלוש/ שְלוּשָה		Three (F/M)		Shalosh / Shloshah		
אַרְבַּע/ ארְבָּעָה אַרְבַּע/ ארְבָּעָה		Four (F/M)		<b>Ar</b> ba/ Arba'ah		
חָמֵש/ חֲמִישָה		Five (F/M)		Chamesh / Chamishah		
שִׁישָה /	שֵש/ שִישָּה		Six (F/M)		Shesh/ Shishah	
שֶׁבַע/ שִׁבְעָה		Seven (F/M)		<b>She</b> va/ Shiv'ah		
שְמוֹנֶה/ שְמוֹנָה		Eight (F/M)		Sh <b>mo</b> ne/ Shmonah		
بر برهٔ برد ا	שֿאַע /שֿתָ		Nine (F/M)		nish'ah	
_ עֶשֶׂר/ עֲשָׂרָה		Ten (F/M)		Eser/ asarah		



#### **Group D - Present Verbs**

רבים Plural		יחיד Singular		תעתיק פונטי Transliteration	תרגום Translation	שם הפועל Infinitive
נקבה .Femm	Masc. าวเ	נקבה .Femm	Masc. าวเ	Hansiteration	Hansiation	minave
שוֹתוֹת <b>Shotot</b>	שוֹתִים <b>Shotim</b>	החָוּש Shotah	שוֹתֶה <b>Shote</b>	Lishtot	To drink	לִשְתוֹת
אוֹכְלוֹת <b>Ochlot</b>	אוֹכְלִים Ochlim	אוֹכֶלֶת <b>Och</b> elet	אוֹכֵל <b>Ochel</b>	Le'echol	To eat	ţÿcid
טוֹעֲמוֹת <b>To'amot</b>	טוֹעֲמִים <b>To'amim</b>	טוֹעֶמֶת <b>To'emet</b>	טועם <b>To'em</b>	Lit'om	To taste	לִּטְעוֹם
קונות <b>Konot</b>	קוֹנִים <b>Konim</b>	קוֹנָה Konah	קiپ Kone	Liknot	To buy	לִקְנוֹת
חוצוֹח <b>Rotzot</b>	רוֹצִים <b>Rotzim</b>	הְצָה Rotzah	اپدה <b>Rotze</b>	Lirtzot	To want	לִרְצוֹת
קשַלְמוֹת <b>Meshalmot</b>	מְשַלְמִים Meshalmim	קשַלֶּמֶת Mesha <b>le</b> met	מְשַלֵם Meshalem	Leshalem	To pay	לְשַלֵם



#### SOUG - SHIR HATAFRIT



This song is from the popular children's series Parpar Nechmad (Nice Butterfly) which premiered in the 1980s. Until the early 1990s Israel had only one television channel, and in the morning and afternoon educational programs were aired. Television became central to children's education and the show Parpar Nechmad, in particular, was extremely popular. The characters on the show--"Uza" (the goose) and "Shabi" (the snail), along with the actor-singers Uzi Chitman and Efi Ben-Yisrael-became cultural heroes for the Israeli children. Celebrities, such as singer Ofra Chaza and well-known actors, made guest appearances on the show as well. Many of the show's songs became so engrained in Israeli culture that they became a truly integral part of the Israeli childhood experience. The show's magic hasn't died: Even today, Israeli adults that grew up with Parpar Nechmad can sing their favorite childhood songs by heart, remembering with nostalgia days gone by.

#### Shir haTafrit

Mi sheRaev sheYitol Yadayim, haOchel Kvar Moochan veKol Echad Moozman Lavo El haShoolchan veLe'echol Et Aroochat haTzohorayim

Ma Ma Ma, Ma Ochlim Hayom? Ma Ma Ma, Ma Ochlim Hayom?

Gvinah Tzehubah ooGvinah Levanah Marak Itriyot uMarak Afoonah Ribah Metookah veRibah Chamootzah vaChamitzah. Dag Memoola veDagim Meloochim Tapooz, Afarsek veLiftan Tapoochim Kroov Meude, Kroovit Afooyah veOogiyah.

Ma Ma Ma, Od Ochlim Hayom? Ma Ma Ma, Od Ochlim Hayom?

Falafel u**Tch**ina Chem'a ooMargarina Gooyava, Rafrefet veGam Zeitim.. **Ge**zer, Banana veTe Matok Im **Na**na Shamenet, Ka**tze**fet uShnei Tootim..

#### The menu song

Whoever is hungry, go wash hands
The food is waiting
Everyone is invited to come to the table
And to eat lunch

What, what, what are we eating today? What, what, what, what are we eating today?

Yellow cheese and white cheese Noodle soup and pea soup Sweet jam and sour jam and borsht Stuffed fish and salty fish Orange, peach, and apple compote Steamed cabbage, roasted cauliflower And a cookie

What, what, what are we eating today? What, what, what, what are we eating today?

Felafel and techina
Butter and margarine
Guava, pudding
And also olives
Carrot, banana
And sweet tea with mint
Cream, whipped cream
And two strawberries

#### שִיר הַתַפְרִיט

מִי שֶׁרָעֵב שֶּיִיטוֹל יָדַיִים, הַאוֹכֶל פְּבָר מוּכָן, וְכֹל אֶחָד מוּזְמָן לָבוֹא אֶל הַשוּלְחָן וְלֶאֱכוֹל אֶת אֲרוּחַת הַצְהֲרֵיִים.

> מַה מַה מַה, מַה אוֹכְלִים הַיוֹם? מַה מַה מַה, מַה אוֹכְלִים הַיוֹם?

גְבִינָה צְהוּבָּה וּגְבִינָה לְבָנָה סָרָק אִטְרִיוֹת וּסָרָק אֲפוּנָה רִיבָּה מְתוּקה וְרִיבָּה חָמוּצָה חַמָּיצָה. מַפוּז, אֲפַרְסֵק וְלִפְתַן תַפּוּחִים כְּרוּב מְאוּדה, כְּרוּבִית אפוּיָה וְעוּגַיַה.

מַה מַה מַה, עוֹד אוֹכְלִים הַיוֹם? מַה מַה מָה, עוֹד אוֹכָלִים הַיוֹם?

> פָּלָאפֶל וּטְחִינָה חֶסְאה וּסֵרְגָרִינָה וְנֵם זֵיתִים. שַמֶּר, בַּנְנָה שַמֶנֶת, קַצֶּפֶת שַמֶנֶת, קַצֶפֶת וּשְנֵי תוּתִים.

View song at: www.youtube.com/watch?v=x SME865ADE



Using the table below you can enrich your students knowledge of the origins and expressions connected to certain Hebrew words

	<b>Translation</b>	Notes and meanings of expressions
์ เ บบิ <sub>1</sub> าหุ	Lunch	The punctuation of the letter "tzadi" could be confusing: it seems like Kamatz (pronounced as "AH") but actually it's Kamatz Katan (little Kamats( pronounced as "O". therefore, we say "Tzohoroayim" and not "Tzaharayim".  "Tzhorayim" is a plural word. Keep that in mind when conjugating adjectives (for example: Tzhorayim Tovim")  In many Israeli restaurants a business lunch is served, including a first course, a main course, a drink and often a dessert, for a cheap price.
·	,	Point out the difference between the word for food and the male, present tense word for eating.
ָמִתַחַת ק ״לִדְפּוֹק מַתַחַת ק	Table Knock on the table Under the table	This word Is male, but pluralized in the female form ("Shoolchanot" and not Shoolchanim)  * To rap on the table: protesting, getting annoyed, insisting  * something secret or covered, usually an illegal or negative
sh /	foreign languages	connotation
ָּסְלָט	Salad	* The main difference between the Hebrew and the English words for salad is the accentuation: in Hebrew, the emphasis is on the last syllable ("lat"). In contrast to English, most of the Hebrew words steress the last syllable ("Milrah")  Mention that salad is one of the most popular foods in Israel * and is often eaten at every meal.  Israeli / Arab salad is made up of chopped cucumbers, *  Tomatoes, peppers, onions and sometimes lettuce and red peppers.
บก๋๐๋อ	General name for different kinds of pasta (macaroni, fettuccine	The Hebrew word for noodles is Itriyot, but it is mostly used in relation to noodles put in soup (Marak-Itiryot = soup with noodles)
	אוֹכֶל אוֹכֵל שוּלְחָן ״לִדְפּוֹק מָתַחַת זַ פּלָט <b>sh /</b>	לייָסָ בערים Lunch  לייי בערים בערי



French fries	The official word for French fries is "Tooganim" but it is not commonly used
Beer	* Point out the difference between <b>Bi</b> rah stressing the first syllable (Mile'l) and Bi <b>rah</b> stressing the last syllable (Milrah): <b>Bi</b> rah (mile'l)= beer; bi <b>rah</b> (milrah)= capital city
Beer by the bottle	** Popular Israeli beers are :Goldstar and Maccabi.  ***On the 60's-70's another popular beer was " <b>Bi</b> rah <b>Ne</b> sher" (meaning "vulture"). Today, there are many private Breweries in
Beer from the tap	Israel, making beer on Domestic production. One of the famous beer boutique is " <b>Bi</b> rah <b>Mal</b> kah".
Coke	Used. The full name ,Coca Cola is not commonly
Tea	* People use to pronounce the word: "Tey"  ** expression meaning Unsuccessful/Ridiculous Compromise
Half tea half coffee	
Coffee	in Israel, there are some unique names for some kinds of coffee:  * Kafeh Botz =Mud coffee, made of black coffee and hot water. You will see it drunk often in the army.  * Kafeh Hafooch= Upside down coffee made with poured over hot milk and foam  * Nes Kafeh (Nescafe)= Instant coffee and hot water
	Nes kafeh Kafeh Hafooch Kafeh Botz (Kafeh Shachor=black coffee)
A Tunisian/north- African dish made from poached eggs on tomato sauce	* In the North-African Berber language, Shak <b>shoo</b> kah means mixture.  ** in the Moroccan language, the dish is called "Chak <b>choo</b> kah"  ***the verb "Leshakshek" (slang) has two meanings:  1) to blend or to chug (as with "shake")  2) to tremble with fear
	Beer by the bottle Beer from the tap  Coke  Tea  Half tea half coffee  Coffee  A Tunisian/north- African dish made from poached eggs



ראסייסי Choomoos Additional Expressions: Lenagev Choomoos  Choomosiyah	hummus (dish based on chick- peas)  To wipe hummus  place that serves hummus	* the word "Choomoos" comes from Arabic. The Hebrew word for the dish is "Chimtzah" but no one use this word.  *according to the Israeli writer Me'ir Shalev, hummus is mentioned in the Bible. in the Book of Ruth, Boaz invites Ruth to dip Pita with vinegar (Chometz): "Come hither, and eat of the bread, and dip thy morsel in the vinegar" ("Gshi Halom, veAchalt Min haLechem, veTavalt Pitech beChometz", the Book of Ruth chapter 2,14). Shalev claims that the Chomets is actually hummus. The common expression for eating pita-bread with hummus In plural: Choomoosiyot)
גְלִידָה Glidah Additional Expressions: פַעַם שְלְישִית - גְלִידָה! Paa'm Shlishit – Glidah!	On the third time – ice-cream!	* This word was invented by Eliezer Ben-Yehuda who chose it because of the word "Glid" that is present in the Bible for the word "frozen", the word Glidah" was also chosen for the similarity to the Italian word "Gelato".  * The formal punctuation is on the last syllable, as Milrah (Glidah) but people often say it stressing the first syllable (Glidah).
גְלִידֶרִיֶיה Glide <b>ri</b> ya	ісе-сгеаті ѕпор	Expression you say when you see someone twice unintentionally (And may see him again)  In plural: Glideriyot
Uogah Additional Expressions:	Cake	This word is mentioned in the Bible. in Genesis, for example, Abraham asks Sara to make cakes (Oogot) for their three guests: "Make ready quickly three measures of fine meal, knead it, and make cakes" ("Mahari Shalosh Seim <b>Ke</b> mach <b>So</b> let, <b>Loo</b> shi va'Asi
עוּנָה, עוּנָה, עוּנָה/ בַּפַּוּעְנָּל <sup>ֹ</sup> נָחוּנָה ci Oogah, Oogah, Oogah/ baMa'gal	Cake, Cake, Cake/ in circle we will dance, To eat the cake and	Oogot", Genesis 18, 6) Traditional children song, danced by Israeli toddlers. When we sing this song we stress the first syllable ("Oo") but on daily speak we stress the last sullable ("gah"), as the correct punctuation,
״לֶאֱכוֹל אֶת הַעוּגָה וּלְהַשְאִיר אוֹתָה שְלֵמַה״	keep it whole	The Hebrew expression for :"You can't have the cake and eat it
Le'echol Et haOogah uLehashi'r Otah Shlemah"	Cookie	too".
Otah Shlemah" עוּגְיָה Oogiyah	Cookie	too".  Recently, the Academy of the Hebrew Language announced on new related word: "Oogonit", meaning cupcake  * This word is seen in the Bible, and although it is an

secrets)..

**Additional Expressions:** 

Nichnas **Ya**yin – Yatza Sod

- Wine enters – "τίς ο τίς ο τίχη " Wine enters –

a secret exits

English word (Wine).

and Yehuda mountains.

\* There are a lot of vinyards in Israel that produce

Expression meaning that when someone drinks wine (and got drunk) he starts to speak (and discover

excellent local wines, especially in the Golan, Galilee



מֵיִם <b>Ma</b> yim	Water	Water is a plural word and adjectives conjugated accordingly (for example: "Mayim Metookim", meaning "sweet water").
Additional Expressions:		The expressions meaning is: completely comfortable, for example: "hoo margish belsrael Kmo Dag ba <b>Ma</b> yim" (he feels completely comfortable in lessel")
Kmo Dag ba <b>wa</b> yim	like a fish in water	pletely comfortable in Israel")  Doing something useful, Wasting time
״לְטְחוֹן מַיִם״ Litchon <b>Ma</b> yim ״מַיִם שְׁקֵטִים חוֹדָרִים עָמוֹק״		
Mayim Shketim Chodrim Amok	•	
Chamootzim	pickles (including also olives and caulifliower)	Point out that "Chamootzim" is both a noun (pickles) and an adjective (sour)
Additional Expressions: עָּיִאַרְף חָמוּץ	2) sour (plural)	Meaning "sourpuss" (slang)
Partzoof Chamootz	Sour face	Meaning Sourpuss (Starty)
Beteavon	bon appetite	The word is an adaptation of the common blessing in western cultures.
Additional Expressions: "אַאבוֹן - אַרָיאי"	healthy appetite	Point out that the original expression means "good appetite (bon/gut appetit), but the expression in Hebrew means "healthy appetite".
Teavon Bari		
שֵירוּתִים Sherootim	Toilet, bathroom, washroom	The origin of the word is "Sherut", meaning service (since the bathroom serves the needs of people)
Additional Expressions: "אָנִי צָרִיףּ/צְרֵיכַה לַשִירוּתִים"	I need (m./f.) to the toilet	Point out that as in English, there are synonymous words for "Sherutim": Nochiyut (literally, meaning "comfort") Beit-Shimoosh (literally, meaning: "use-home") Beit-Kiseh (literally, meaning:
Ani Tzarich/Tzrechah laSherootim "אַנִי צָרִיךְּ /צְרֵיכַה לְהִתְּפַנוֹת"	I need (m./f.) to get	"chair-home") and in slang: "haMakom haChashoov" (meaning "the important place")
Ani Tzarich/Tzrechah Lehitpanot	removed	Gotta go to the bathroom? – these are the common expressions you can use
ٻ <sub>اڄ</sub> ِر <b>Yaka</b> r	1) expensive 2) dear	Point out the meanings of this adjective. Demonstrate with some examples, like: "Mis'ada Yekarah" (expensive restaurant), Ima Yekarah (dear mother).
Additional Expressions: רְהָתִייַקִּר	To become more expensive	Point out that The meaning can be ambiguous.
Lehityaker	Someone who sells	For example: Ta <b>ba</b> 'at (ring) Yekarah, which could
Yakran יְקְנַן	stuff for high prices (slang)	be both expensive and emotionally important.



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1) account, bill

Cheshbon

2) mathematics

**Additional Expressions:** 

"פַּפָּה הַחֶשְׁבּוֹן"?

How much is the bill?

״לֹא בָּא בְּחֶשְׁבּוֹן

not in account

חַשָּבוֹן נֵפֵשׁ

Account of the soul

Meaning something not acceptable (no way!)

Meaning self examination, self criticism

