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Class: _____

Let's discover Dutch in the Netherlands at the restaurant!

1. Dictionary

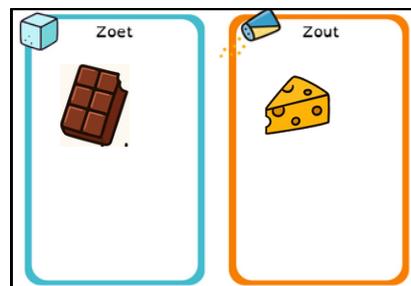
Illustrated, and with all the useful vocabulary for this module.

2. Zoet of zout? Lekker of vies?

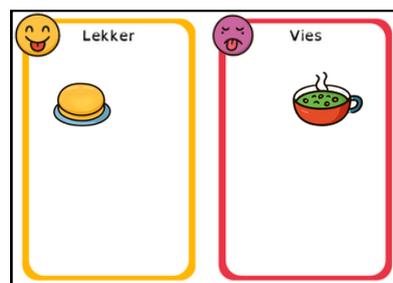
Cut out the food images and prepare the two worksheets:

Zoet of zout? (Sweet or salty?)/ **Lekker of vies?** (Tasty or nasty?)

First, kids place the food items where they fit on the “**Zoet of zout**” worksheet and say “Food item” **is** “adjective”, for instance: “**Chocolade is zoet**” (chocolate is sweet), “**Kaas is zout**” (cheese is salty). Beware: if there are several of something, use the plural “**Zijn**”: “**Pannenkoeken zijn zoet**”, “**frietjes zijn zout**”



Second, each kid places all the items according to their preference on the “**Lekker of vies**” worksheet and says the sentence, for instance “**Pannenkoeken zijn lekker**” (Pancakes are tasty) or “**Soep is vies**” (soup is nasty) according to personal preference.

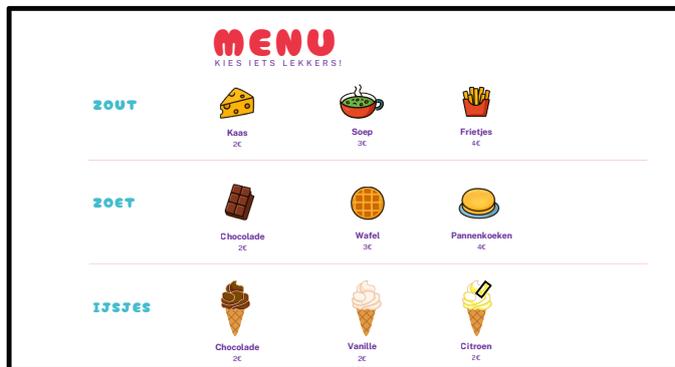


With more advanced pupils, encourage them to use xxx “**smakt/ smaken**” (tastes/taste) xxx.



3. Restaurant

Cut out the nine food items and the menu card.



The kids take turns ordering/taking orders:

“En voor u?”

“Een ... alstublieft!” (for plural items: **Frietjes/ Pannenkoeken alstublieft!**)

The waiter offers the right food and says:

“Alstublieft!”

The customers thank the waiter: “**Dank u!**”

- For more advanced pupils, you can ask them to use quantities (Veel/ Een beetje/ 1,2,3,4)

4. Dobble

Mix the 24 round cards and put them in a stack face down on the table. Any two cards have exactly one symbol in common. Reveal one card, then another. The first player to find the common symbol and to say its name in Dutch aloud wins the first card. A new card is revealed, and so on. The player with the most pairs at the end of the game wins!

If the game is too difficult at first, place the dictionary within the sight of all the participants



5. Comics reading comprehension

Use it to practice reading comprehension, to read aloud to practice pronunciation and interactions, or as a base for a short role play!

6. Dutch pronunciation guide

This short guide will help you with the pronunciation of some of Dutch’s tricky sounds!

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Dictionary



Veel
A lot



Een beetje
A little



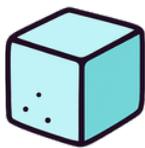
Hoeveel
How many/
How much



Lekker
Tasty



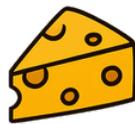
Vies
Nasty



Zoet
Sweet



Zout
Salty



Kaas
Cheese



Soep
Soup



Frietjes
Fries



Ijsje
Ice cream



Pannenkoeken
Pancakes



Chocolade
Chocolate



Wafel
Waffle

1

één
One

2

Twee
Two

3

Drie
Three

4

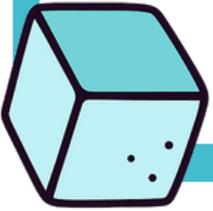
Vier
Four



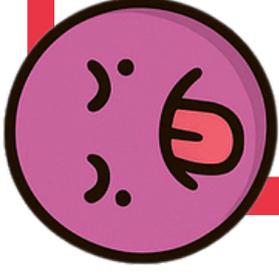
Zout



Zoet



Vies



Lekker





MENU

KIES IETS LEKKERS!

ZOUT



Kaas
2€



Soep
3€



Frietjes
4€

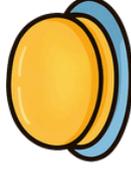
ZOET



Chocolade
2€



Wafel
3€



Pannenkoeken
4€

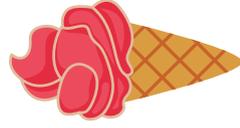
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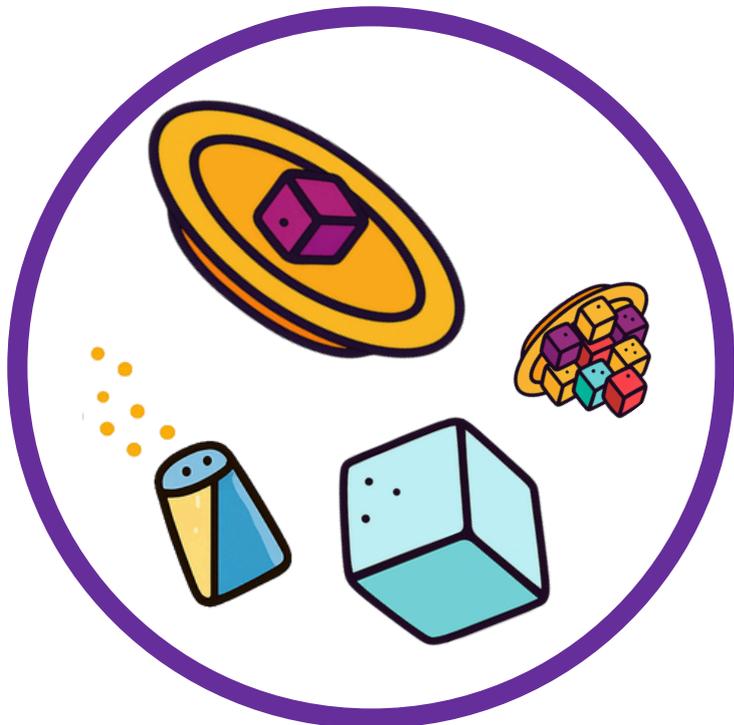
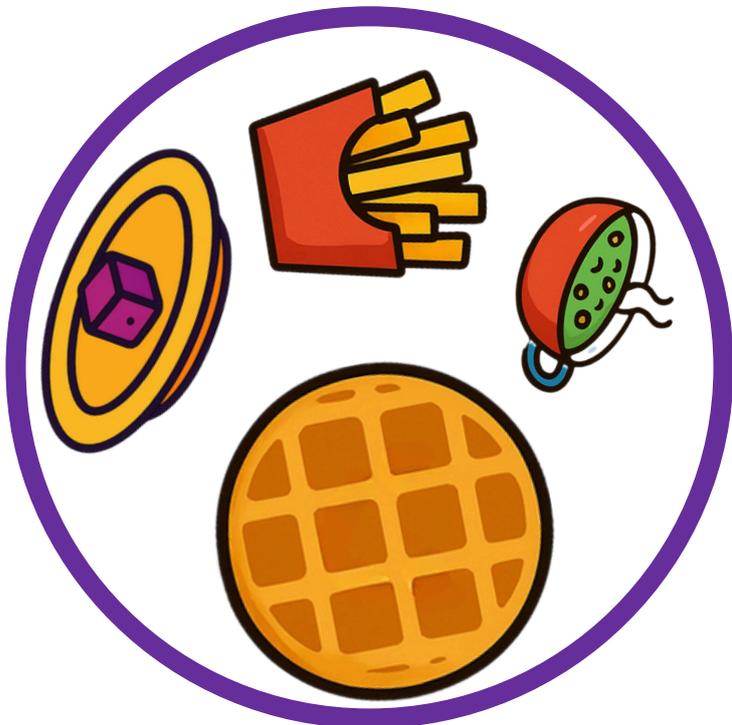
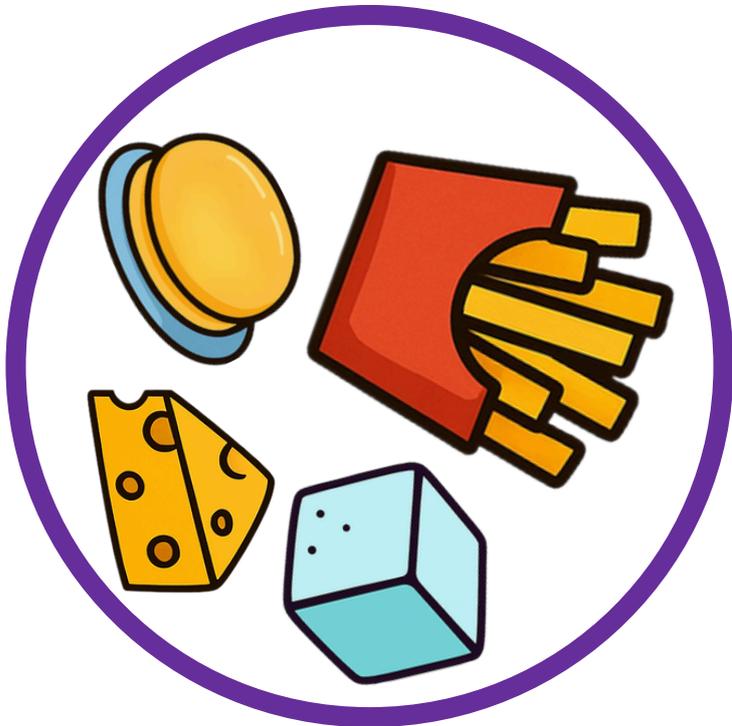
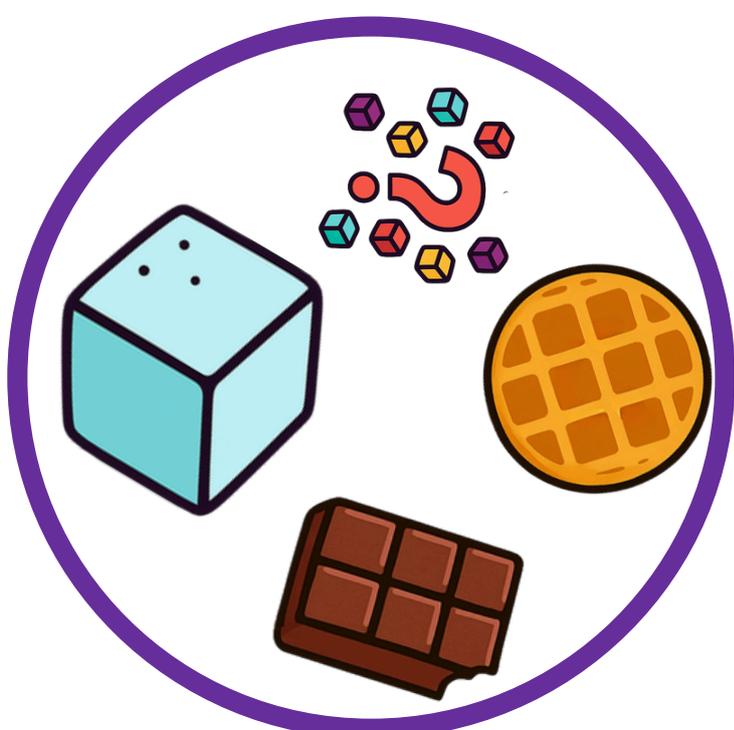
Chocolade
2€



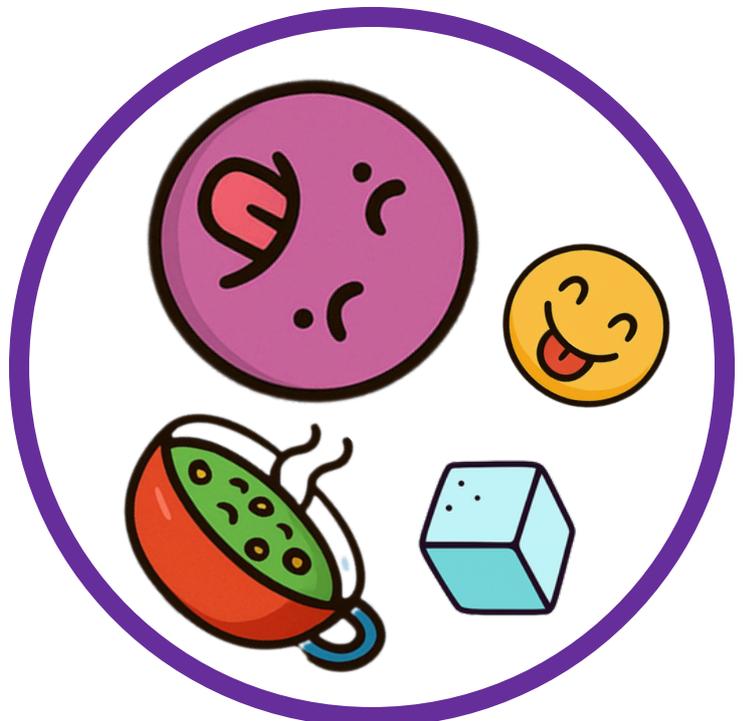
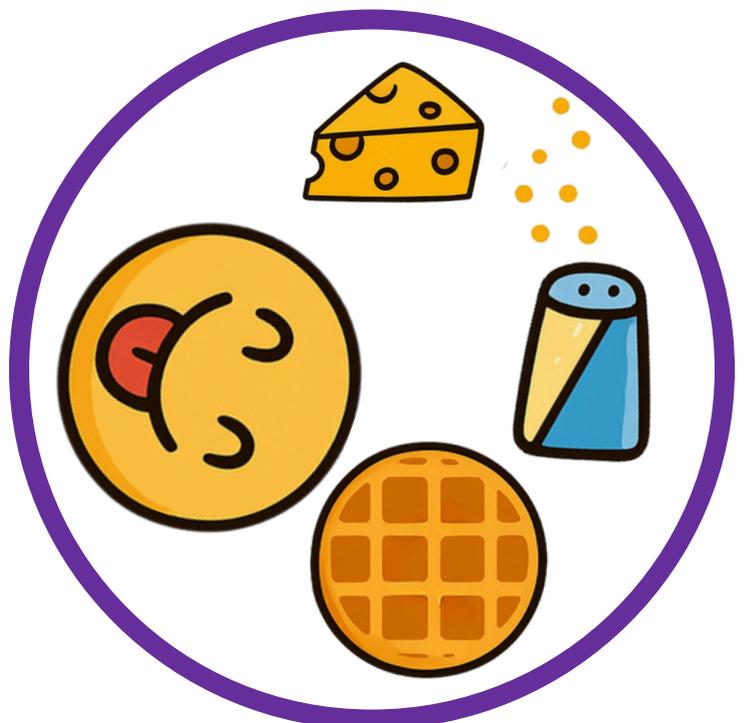
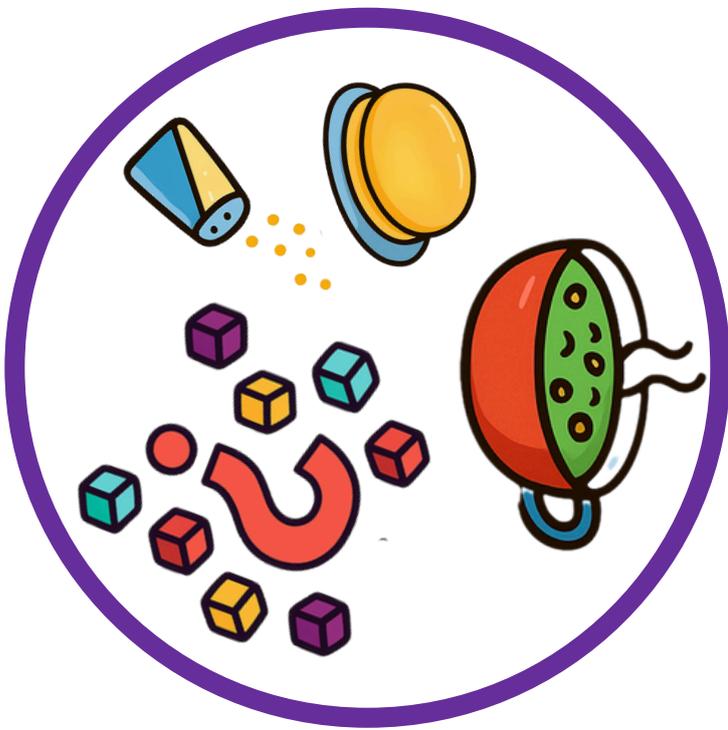
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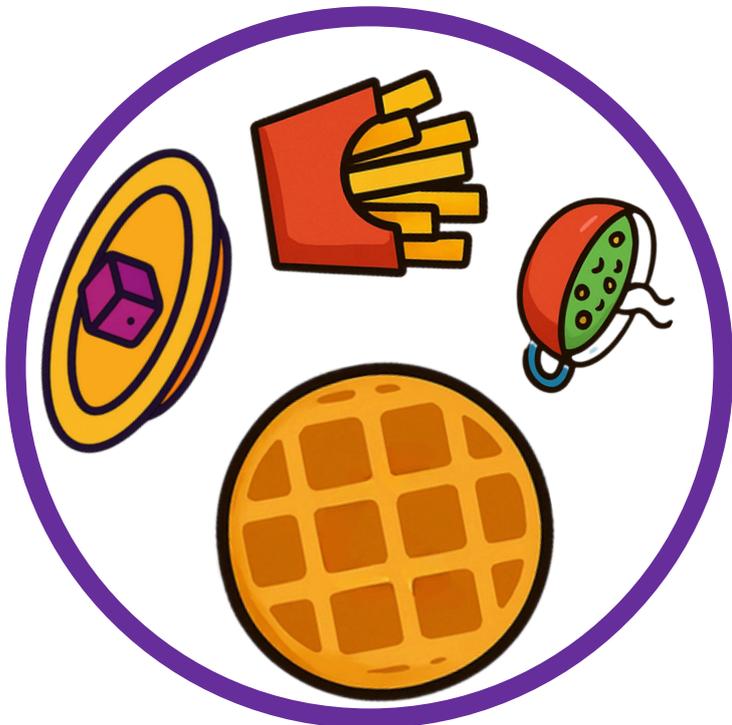
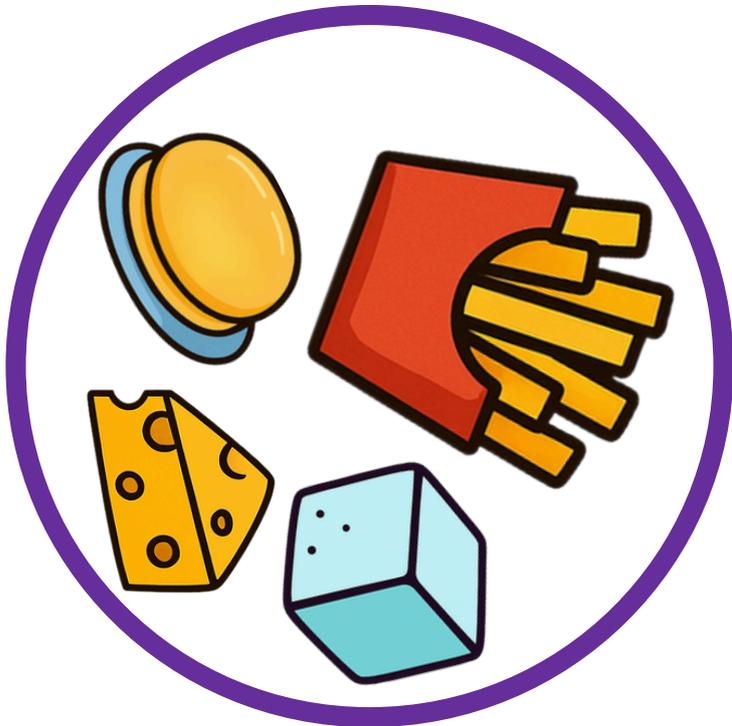
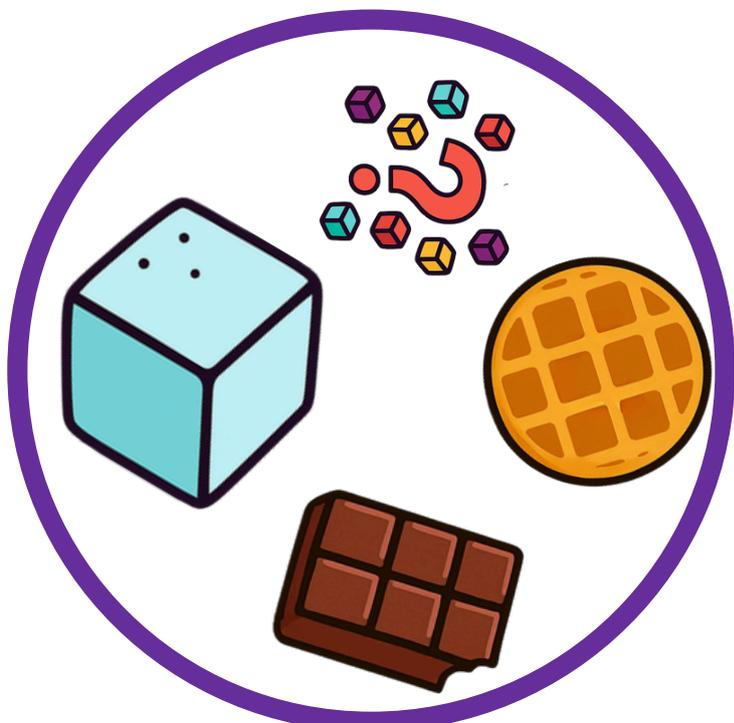
Aardbei
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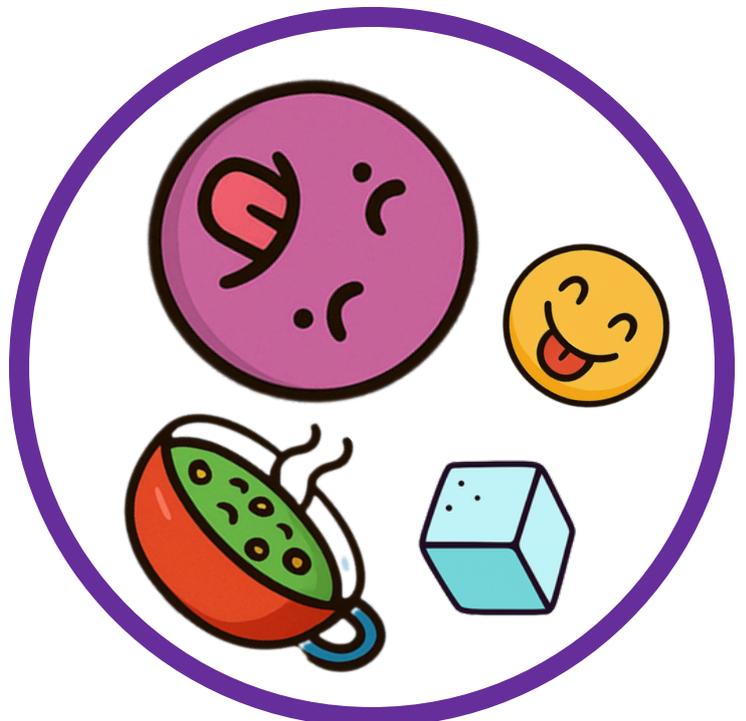
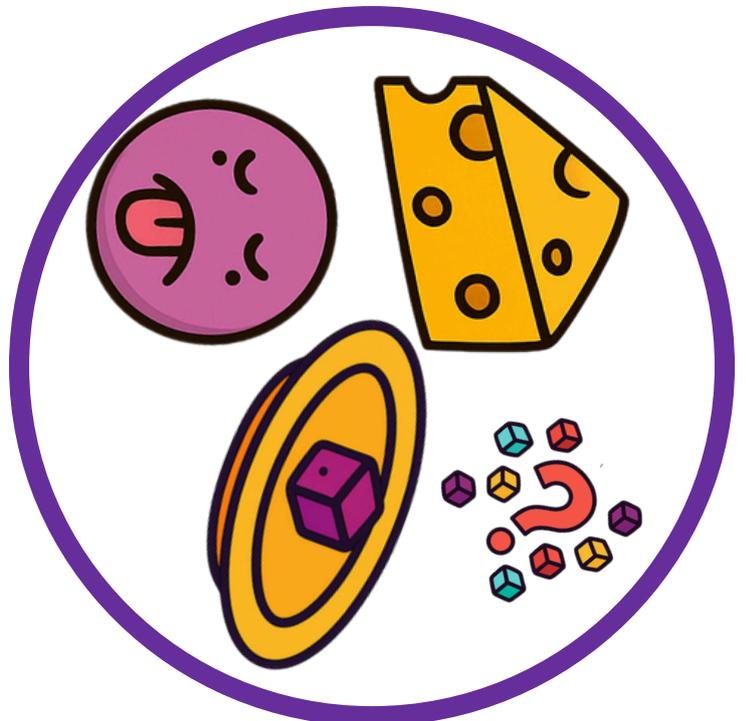
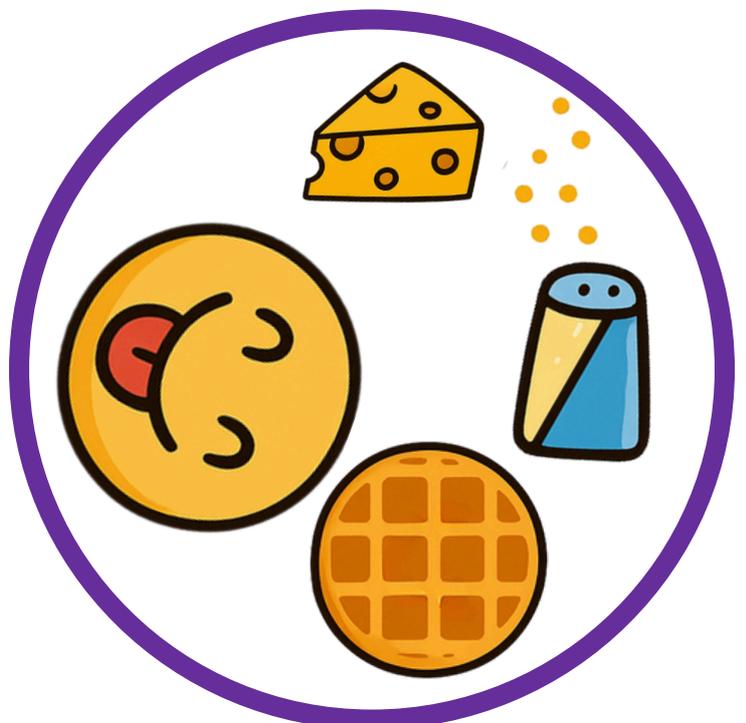
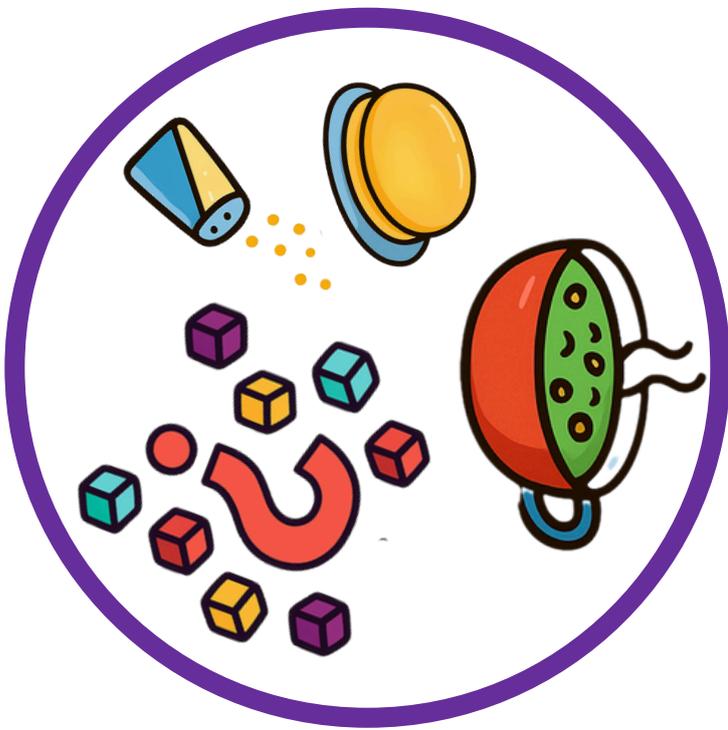
















In het restaurant!

At the restaurant!



Come with me to the Netherlands! - Welcome to the restaurant! - Thank you! - What do you want to eat? - Fries please! - There you go! - Thank you! - Enjoy your meal!

Dutch pronunciation guide



Dutch pronunciation is quite simple: all the letters get pronounced!

Most consonants are pronounced similarly to English.

Some differences:

- j is pronounced like “y” in English (Like in “Yes”: **Ja**)
- sj is pronounced like sh in English (like in “shoe”: **ljsje**)
- tj is pronounced like ch in English (like in “chocolate”: **Frietjes**)

Then, we have some fun vowel combos!

- aa, ie, oo, uu make long sounds:
 - For example: **kaas** (long, open a: like at the dentist!)
- oe (**zoet, soep**) gets pronounced like oo in English “Good” think of the sound of an owl!
- ou (**zout**) gets pronounced like an English “ow”!
- ij (**ljsjes**) gets pronounced like “ay” in English: “day”



Finally, e is a funny case:

- e can be pronounced like the English e in “bed”
- e can be pronounced like the last e in “teacher”
 - **Lekker** uses both sounds: first the e from “bed”, then the weak e in “teacher”!
- ee can be pronounced like the French é in “journée”

