

# From Hot Tamales To Cold Coffee

You are being provided with a book chapter by chapter. I will request you to read the book for me after each chapter. After reading the chapter, 1. shorten the chapter to no less than 300 words and no more than 400 words. 2. Do not change the name, address, or any important nouns in the chapter. 3. Do not translate the original language. 4. Keep the same style as the original chapter, keep it consistent throughout the chapter. Your reply must comply with all four requirements, or it's invalid. I will provide the chapter now.

## FROM HOT TAMALES TO COLD COFFEE

? Haggis may look like a slightly exotic hot pocket, but the Scottish fare is very different. It consists of a sheep's internal organs, onions, oatmeal, suet, and various spices, all packed inside a sheep's stomach!

? Tamales are an ancient dish dating back at least 5,000 years in Mesoamerica. The word "tamale" is derived from the Nahuatl/Aztec word, tamalli.

? In 1767, English chemist Joseph Priestley invented the process of carbonating water. From there, others added to the discovery until they arrived at the soda and beer of today.

? The Arab chemist, Al-Kindi, made one of the earliest written references to the distillation of wine in the CE 800s. Brandy is created by distilling wine.

? The mystery meat Spam is made in the heartland of the Midwest in Austin, Minnesota, but it's most popular in island locales. Spam is so popular in Hawaii it's served at McDonalds.

? David A. Embry's *The Fine Art of Mixing Drinks*, published in 1948, became the world's first true cocktail guide, complete with recipes. There have been three editions of the book.

? "Fry sauce" is a combination of ketchup and mayonnaise. It's a popular condiment in many of the US mountain states.

? "Iced coffee" is a coffee drink served on ice, but it shouldn't be confused with cold brew coffee, which is the process of steeping coffee grounds in cold water.

? The origin of the word "cocktail" is debated. Some believe it came from the Nahuatl word for flower, xochitl, while others think it comes from the rooster tails that were once served as garnishes with drinks.

? Haiti and North Korea are tied with spirits being 97% of all alcohol consumed in their borders. I guess poverty and repression will do that to you!

? If you're in Japan, you may want to rethink ordering the "cherry blossom meat." It's the English translation of sakuraniku, which is raw horse meat.

? When Australian beer breweries are done with a batch, they take the stuff from the bottom of the barrel and make vegemite, which is a popular Australian sandwich spread.

? McDonald's is the top fast-food chain in the world in many locations, but the Yum! Brands - which include KFC, Taco Bell, and Pizza Hut - take in more revenue collectively.

? Kangaroo is the choice meat among some indigenous peoples in Australia. Some Australian companies will even ship kangaroo meat around the world but not to the State of California!

? North Americans call them French fries, or fries, while the British call them "chips." Most English speakers call a biscuit product "biscuits," but Americans call them "cookies."

? There's a chain of fast-food restaurants in the Philippines called Graceland. They serve traditional Filipino food and have nothing to do with Elvis Presley or Memphis, Tennessee.

? South Korean company, HiteJinro, is the top-selling spirit brand in the world. It produces beer and wine, but its signature item is its soju, which is a traditional Korean spirit.

? Lutefisk is a dried whitefish that is pickled in lye that was once quite popular in Scandinavia. It's known for its foul odor, gooey