

MAHLZEITEN: ZWEITES FRÜHSTÜCK

meal: die Mahlzeit, die Mahlzeiten
 breakfast: das Frühstück, die Frühstücke
 second breakfast or mid-morning snack around 10 or 11 o'clock zweites Frühstück; also called Brotzeit or Schmankerl

ZWEITES FRÜHSTÜCKSWORTSCHATZ

zweites Frühstück: consists of sausages (Würste), mustard (Senf), a roll (Brötchen), beer (Bier), and / or Sauerkraut from one of many typical "sausage stands" on street corners

Eating in Germany

German food from day to day

There are, in addition, two more eating times for the Germans, one about 10 A.M., when they have their ZWEITES FRÜHSTÜCK (second breakfast), consisting of bread and sausage with beer, or a pastry with coffee,

A snack during the day

The American-style lunch is hardly known in Germany, where people still prefer to eat a hot meal at noontime. Americans used to eating sandwiches or something else short of a meal at this time will find little variety of such snacks here. German sandwiches (*Schinkenbrot* — ham, or "*Käsebrot* — cheese, etc.) are usually open face, with no top, and are supposed to be eaten with a knife and fork. The commonest snack in Germany is *Wurst* with mustard (*Senf*) and roll. The most popular kinds of *Wurst* include the *Bratwurst* (fat, white and spicy), the *Bockwurst* (longer and red, something like a thicker American hot dog), and the German frankfurter, which is thinner and usually sold in pairs (*Paar*).

Just a snack

For a hot snack look for places advertising **warme Küche** (hot food), though many serve full meals as well.

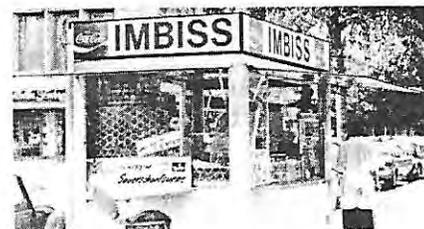
A *Café* (more like a tea room or coffee bar) also provides snacks. So do most restaurants outside meal times. For a quick snack look for **Imbiss** or **Schnellimbiss**. This may be an indoor snackbar, a kiosk or an outdoor stall (sometimes attached to a food shop).

There are also stalls advertising what they offer. Typical snacks are hot sausage eaten with bread (**Brot**) or a roll (**Brötchen**), chips (**Pommes frites** — yes, it's French!), soup (**Suppe**), rolls with different fillings (**belegte Brötchen**) etc. washed down with beer.

Das zweite Frühstück

From the youngest school child to the senior business executive, many Germans still leave the house at 7.30 a.m. or earlier, with more in their briefcases than exercise-books or documents. There are no school canteens in Germany, and there is a long gap between breakfast and lunchtime. So many Germans carry a second breakfast with them; a few sandwiches (*Butterbrot*) which will be eaten thankfully at mid-morning. Many schools, it is true, sell small snacks to pupils, but the habit of taking one's own second breakfast persists.

Warme Küche von 12-18 Uhr



Limo = Limonade lemonade