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The Verb	The Meaning	An example
To binge <i>Translate:</i>	To eat more than is good for you. (Often associated with eating disorders.)	(Rarely used in conversation)
To bite <i>Translate:</i>	To tear, cut or grip food with the teeth.	He bit into the apple.
To bite of <i>Translate:</i>	To do or offer to do something	He bit of more than he could chew with his new job.
To breakfast <i>Translate:</i>	To eat breakfast.	(Rarely used in conversation.)
To brunch <i>Translate:</i>	To eat mid-morning. (formal)	We're having brunch at Luigi's
To chew <i>Translate:</i>	To work food between the jaws and teeth (see also masticate)	He chewed his food well.
To consume <i>Translate:</i>	See to eat.	(Rarely used in conversation.)
To digest <i>Translate:</i>	What happens to food after it is swallowed. (Not something you do consciously.)	(Rarely used in conversation.)
To dine <i>Translate:</i>	To eat dinner. Especially related to eating out.	They dined at their friend's house.
To dine out <i>Translate:</i>	See 'eat out'	We dined out for Mum's birthday.
To dish out <i>Translate:</i>	To share around	She dished out free tickets for the new Disco.
To dish up <i>Translate:</i>	See to plate up	Food is always dish
To eat <i>Translate:</i>	The complete action of putting food in the mouth and then biting, chewing and swallowing it.	She ate her dinner.
To eat away <i>Translate:</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To reduce something, normally money. To worry about something 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> My savings were eaten away after the company closed. I had to tell her, it was eating away at me.
To eat in / at <i>Translate:</i>	To eat in a restaurant or at home	We're saving money so we're eating at home tonight.
To eat out <i>Translate:</i>	To go out to eat, usually to a restaurant.	They were both tired, so they ate out at Luigi's.

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To eat up <i>Translate:</i>	To eat everything on your plate.	He was very hungry and ate everything up.
To feast <i>Translate:</i>	To eat a lot or to enjoy eating something. (Often something out of the ordinary.)	They feasted on caviar and salmon.
To gobble <i>Translate:</i>	To eat or swallow food too quickly and in large amounts.	The little boy gobbled his sandwich.
To guzzle <i>Translate:</i>	To eat food or drink greedily.	He guzzled his lunch and cola.
To ingest <i>Translate:</i>	To take food into the body.	(Rarely used in conversation.)
To lick <i>Translate:</i>	To pass the tongue over food in order to taste or consume it.	She licked the ice cream.
To lunch <i>Translate:</i>	To eat lunch.	(Rarely used in conversation.)
To munch <i>Translate:</i>	To chew food steadily, especially with a crunchy noise, such as when eating an apple.	He munched the apple.
To nibble <i>Translate:</i>	To take small repeated bites of food.	The rabbit nibbled on the carrot.
To plate up <i>Translate:</i>	To arrange food on a plate.	He always makes a mess when he's plating up the food.
To snack <i>Translate:</i>	To eat a light meal, or eat between main meals.	She snacked on biscuits and sweets all day.
To swallow <i>Translate:</i>	The act of passing food from the mouth to the stomach.	She swallowed a fish bone.
To taste <i>Translate:</i>	To take a small amount of food in the mouth and test it.	He tasted the soup before he added more salt.
To tuck in <i>Translate:</i>	To eat with enthusiasm.	He enthusiastically tucked in to his ice cream.
To Wolf <i>Translate:</i>	To eat food quickly. (Often followed by down.)	He wolfed down his breakfast.