



# A Brief History Of The Hot Dog

The [hot dog](#) can be wrapped in bacon, covered in cheese, doused in ketchup, or piled high with chili; no matter the toppings, this [American](#) staple can be found across the country. Though most people would rather not know what is in it, the tube steak-in-a-bun is a coveted part of the USA's national cuisine. But the hot dog is not native to the US.

Sausage is one of the oldest forms of processed food, having been mentioned as far back as the 9th Century B.C.

Frankfurt, Germany, is traditionally credited with originating the "frankfurter" (sausage). However, this claim is disputed by those who assert that the popular sausage - known as a "dachshund" (bassê dog) or "little-dog" sausage - was created in the late 1600's by Johann Georghehner, a butcher, living in Coburg, Germany, he attributed this name to his dog breed, a dachshund. According to this report, Georghehner later traveled to Frankfurt to promote his sausages.



In the 1800s, many German immigrants came to the New World, bringing along with them their own culinary traditions. It is believed that the very first hot dog – once called ‘dachshund sausages’ associated to bread and sauce– was sold by Charles Feltman a German immigrant out of a food cart in [New York](#) in the 1860s.

By 1893, the hot dog was a favorite baseball park food. Some believe this is owed to Chris Von de Ahe, the owner of the St. Louis Browns and a local bar, who introduced hot dogs to pair with his beer; others claim it was Harry Stevens, a concessionaire at the New York Giants baseball stadium, who actually popularized the ‘red hots’ at sporting games.

There was Another story about the term "hot dog". Some say the word was coined in 1901 at the New York Polo Grounds on a cold April day. Vendors were hawking hot dogs from portable hot water tanks shouting "They're red hot! Get your dachshund sausages while they're red hot!" A New York Journal sports cartoonist, Tad Dorgan, observed the scene and hastily drew a cartoon of barking dachshund sausages nestled warmly in rolls. Not sure how to spell "dachshund" he simply wrote "hot dog!" The cartoon is said to have been a sensation, thus coining the term "hot dog." However, historians have been unable to find this cartoon, despite Dorgan's enormous body of work and his popularity.



## CONVERSATION

Do you like to cook? What do you usually cook?

What did you have for lunch today? And... What would you like to have for dinner?

What kind of food you don't eat anyway?

What kind of food would you like to try one day?

Do you like hot dogs? Do you know how to prepare a great one?

Who cooks better? Women or men?

What do you usually eat when you are starving?

What is your favorite junk food?

Do you eat healthy food? How often do you eat vegetables and fruits?

What do you prefer? A barbecue or a Japanese food?

Prepare your sandwich and tell your friends your recipe...



BUN (pão, brioche)	EGGS
LOAF BREAD (pão de forma)	BACON
WHOLE WHEAT BREAD (pão integral)	CHEDDAR
BAGUETTE	CATUPIRY
Tomato	GORGONZOLA
Carrots	CHEESE
Lettuce	CHICKEN
Arugula (rúcula)	PORK
Red pepper	SHREDDED CHICKEN (frango desfiado)
Onions	SAUSAGE
Olives	MEAT
Corn	TURKEY BREAST (peito de peru)
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# COOKING STEAK



**RARE**  
1 minute each side



**MEDIUM RARE**  
2 minutes each side



**MEDIUM**  
3 minutes each side



**MEDIUM WELL**  
4 minutes each side



**WELL**  
5 minutes each side