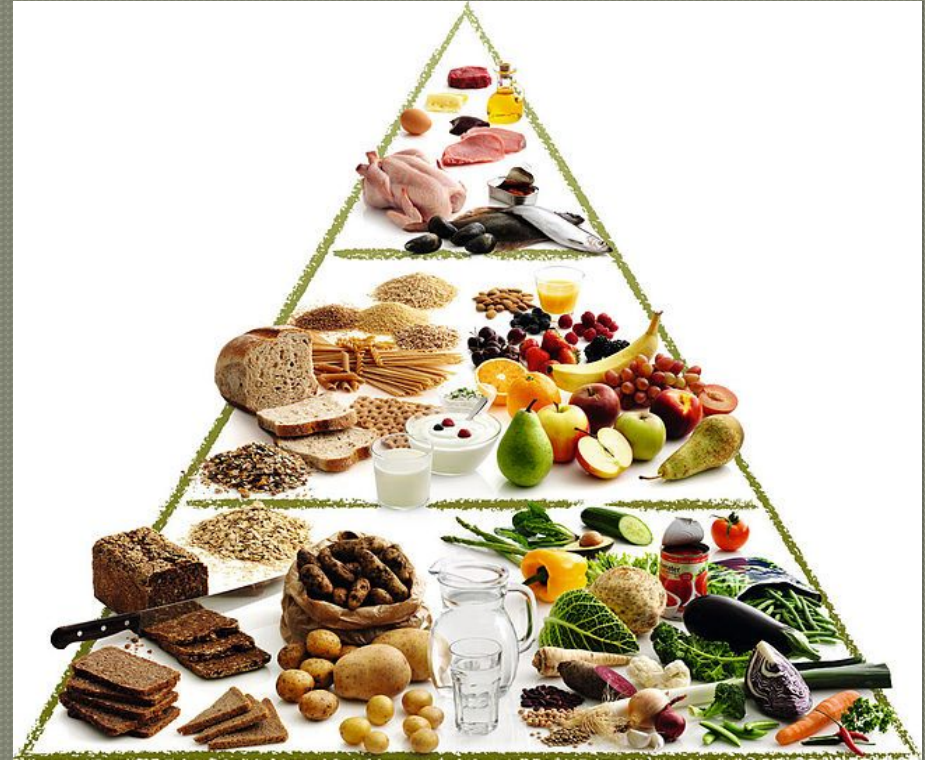


Cúrsaí bia / Food

Struchtúr:

An tuiséal ginideach



Gaeloideachas 
Guth don Oideachas lán-Ghaeilge agus Gaeltachta

Urraithe ag

Foras na Gaeilge

If you want to add to your vocabulary on the topic 'cúrsaí bia', study the words in the *Quizlet* vocabulary presentation ('cúrsaí bia').

Look at the words below. See how the second word changes when the first word is matched with it. That change will be explained in the following slides.

bosca + lón

bosca lóin

ceapaire + cáis

ceapaire cáise

You saw in the last slide how ‘bosca’ and ‘lón’ together make ‘bosca **lóin**’.

The second noun changed in each of the examples – this change is called the Tuiseal Ginideach. Nothing to be afraid of! It just means in these examples that when 2 nouns sit next to each other the second one changes – the second word is now in a different state called the Genitive Case – the Tuiseal Ginideach. Simple!

This can also happen when the structure ‘ag...’ comes before the noun i.e. ‘ag ceannach aráin’, ‘ag ithe lóin’.

There are other occasions too where this change happens but we’ll just focus on the above two in these slides.

bosca lóin

ag ithe lóin

ceapaire cáise

ag gearradh cáise

Sometimes the change in the second word is made by slenderising the end of the word – see the first 3 below and see if you can manage (answers on the next slide!)

1. Cupán + plúr
2. Slisne + liamhás
3. Calóga + arbhar

Other times you slenderise and add an ‘e’ – (if it’s not already slenderised) – see the next 3 below.

1. Píosa + cáis
2. Císte + rís
3. Ola + ológ

Other times, they’re just unusual and need to be learned!

1. Spúnóg + mil
2. Píosa + im

Freagraí:

1. Cupán plúir
2. Slisne liamháis
3. Calóga arbhair

These were 'leathan' (broad) so they are slenderised by adding an 'i' at the end.

1. Píosa + cáis
2. Císte + rís
3. Ola + ológ

The first 2 examples were already slender at the end so we just added an 'e' – in the case of 'ológ, we had to make it slender first by adding the 'i' too.

1. Spúnóg meala
2. Píosa ime

These were just different!

Look at these common words – in each case the second word is in the tuiséal ginideach. See if you can break up the words to make regular nouns again:

Sampla: slisne cáise – slisne + cáis.

1. Brat urláir
2. Ag imirt spóirt
3. Páipéar leithris
4. Éadach boird
5. Tinneas boilg
6. Stáisiún teilifíse
7. Ag imirt peile
8. Ag doirteadh péinte
9. Cóta báistí
10. Tinneas cinn

In this song from the *Amhráin do Phaistí* CD you'll hear a common example of the Tuiséal Ginideach in context:

Ag tógáil + teach = ag tógáil tí

Tá mise ag tógáil tí

Tá mise ag tógáil tí

Bríce anuas ar bhríce

Tá mise ag tógáil tí