

MAKE and DO

Don't say: You can go out after *you've made your homework*.

Say: You can go after *you've done your homework*.

Make often means 'create' or 'produce'. It often expresses the idea of building and constructing.

Do is often used to describe an activity or to mean 'carry out/complete a task'.



English Fry-Up recipe:



- **Seal your sausages** and put them in the oven for 10-15 minutes
- Grill the **black pudding** and tomatoes; you can use a **griddle pan** for extra detail
- Do whatever you want with your eggs, fried for the **grease junkie**, or **poached** to justify eating the bacon and **scrambled eggs**.
- Chop, and **sauté** your mushrooms, for extra flavour
you could add them to the sausage pan in the oven
- **Stick your beans** in a saucepan and heat, whilst your bread is toasting
- Transfer it all to your plate!

VOCABULARY BUILDING

seal your sausages – rychle usmaž klobásu na povrchu dohněda

black pudding -

griddle pan - grilovací pánev

grease junkie – fanoušek smaženého jídla

poached egg – vejce uvařené v rozvřené horké vodě

scrambled eggs – míchaná vejce

sauté – smaž krátce na málo oleji

stick your beans – přimíchej fazole



QUIZ



Complete the following sentences using **make** or **do**:

1. Heavy rain usually _____ parts of the road impassable.
2. They _____ Rolls Royce cars in Britain.
3. What do you usually _____ at the weekend?
4. They _____ Gouda cheese in Holland.
5. It's all part of the research I have to _____ for my dissertation.
6. How can you talk to me like that after all I _____ for you?

Key: 1. makes, 2. make, 3. do, 4. make, 5. do, 6. do