appetite Apresyan (En-Ru)

['æpıtaıt] n

1. аппетит

good [healthy, poor] appetite - хороший [здоровый, плохой] аппетит

to give smb. an appetite - возбуждать аппетиту кого-л.

to lose one's appetite - потерять аппетит

2. физиол. потребность организма (инстинктивная)

sexual appetite - половое влечение

3. вкус (к чему-л.); жажда, страсть; склонность

human appetites - людские страсти

appetite for pleasure [for fame, for glory] - жажда удовольствий [известности, славы]

appetite for reading [for music] - вкус /склонность/ к чтению [к музыке]

cultural appetites of our time - культурные запросы современного человека

a good appetite is the best sauce - *посл.* хороший аппетит заменит лучшую приправу; \cong голод - лучший повар

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ap-pe-tite [appetite appetites] BrE ['æpɪtaɪt] ** NAmE ['æpɪtaɪt] ** noun

- 1. uncountable, countable, usually singular physical desire for food
 - He suffered from headaches and loss of appetite .
 - · The walk gave me a good appetite.
 - Don't spoil your appetite by eating between meals.
- 2. countable a strong desire for sth
 - · sexual appetites
 - The previewwas intended to whet your appetite (= make you want more).
 - ~ for sth The public have an insatiable appetite for scandal.

Word Origin

Middle English: from Old French apetit (modern appétit), from Latin appetitus 'desire for', from appetere 'seek after', from ad- 'to' + petere 'seek'.

Thesaurus:

appetite noun

1. U, C, usually sing.

· He has a healthy appetite.

hunger · · palate ·

satisfy sb's appetite/hunger

Appetite or hunger? Appetite is a positive, healthy desire for food; hunger is a less pleasant feeling.

2. C

· an insatiable appetite for knowledge

craving · · hunger · · longing · |written yearning ·

a/an appetite/craving/hunger/longing/yearning for sth

sb's sexual appetite/hunger/longings

have/satisfy a/an appetite/craving/hunger/longing/yearning

Appetite or craving? People have an appetite for things they enjoy; they have cravings for things they feel ill without.

Example Bank:

- · All that digging has given me an appetite.
- · He sated her appetite for adventure and intrigue.
- · His appetite for power had grown.
- His appetite has returned to normal.
- · I have always had a small appetite.
- I went for a walk to work up an appetite for breakfast.
- Reading the first story whetted my appetite for more.
- She had no appetite and began to lose weight.
- · Some drugs can suppress the appetite.
- The BBC recognizes the public appetite for serious information.
- The airport cannot accommodate the growing appetite for flights.
- The cold air had given an edge to my appetite.
- The symptoms include aching limbs and a loss of appetite.
- The symptoms of depression can include poor appetite and weight loss.
- The website has enough good content to satisfy its users' intellectual appetite.
- This is something you can eat between meals without ruining your appetite.
 This meal will satisfy even the healthiest appetite.
- · We get into debt to indulge our appetite for consumer goods.
- an insatiable appetite for books
- magnificent meals to tempt the most jaded appetites
- special double-decker sandwiches for big appetites
- · Don't spoil your appetite by eating between meals.

- He suffered from headaches, insomnia and loss of appetite.
- · He was a man of vigorous sexual appetite.
- She's always had a healthy appetite.
- The preview was intended to whet your appetite.
- The public has an insatiable appetite for scandal.

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[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: apetit, from Latin, past participle of appetere 'to try to get', from ad- 'to' + petere 'to look for']

- 1. [countable usually singular, uncountable] a desire for food:
 - Her husband always had a huge appetite.
 - Symptoms include tiredness and loss of appetite.
- 2. [countable] a desire or liking for a particular activity

appetite for

- She has an amazing appetite for knowledge.
- People seem to have an insatiable appetite (=always wanting more of something) for news of any kind.
- a loss of sexual appetite
- ⇒ whet sb's appetite at \textsquare \textsquare \text{whet}(1)

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COLLOCATIONS

adjectives

- a good/healthy appetite Growing children should have a healthy appetite.
- a big/huge/enormous appetite By the time Ron was 16 he had an enormous appetite.
- **a poor appetite** A poor appetite may be a sign of illness.
- **a small appetite** My aunt only had a small appetite.

verbs

- have an appetite There's lots of food I hope you have a good appetite.
- lose your appetite She was so miserable that she completely lost her appetite.
- give somebody an appetite (also stimulate your appetite formal) The exercise and fresh air had given us an appetite. | The aroma of the herbs and spices helps stimulate the appetite.
- spoil/ruin your appetite (=make you not feel like eating a meal) Don't give the children any more sweets it will spoil their appetite.

phrases

• loss/lack of appetite Symptoms include feverand loss of appetite. | I'm a bit worried about her lack of appetite.

THESAURUS

wanting to eat

- hungry wanting to eat something: We were really hungry after our long walk. | It's hard work cooking for a bunch of hungry kids.
- peckish [not before noun] British English informal a little hungry: I'm feeling a bit peckish. What's in the fridge?
- starving/ravenous /'rævenes/ (also starved American English) [not before noun] spoken very hungry and wanting to eat as soon as possible: I missed lunch and I'm absolutely starving. | Sam's always ravenous when he gets home from school.
- famished very hungry. Famished is less common and sounds a little more formal than starving or ravenous: Everyone was famished by the time they arrived.
- I could eat a horse! spoken used to say that you are very hungry: 'Are you hungry?' 'Yeah, I could eat a horse.'
- appetite the desire for food that you have when you are hungry: Exercise usually gives me an appetite. | It's healthy to have a good appetite.

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