





BÁNH MÌ

Bánh Mì is the quintessential Vietnamese street food, found in every city and on any street. This yummy treat, with influences from the French baguette, comes in a multitude of regional variations, each showcasing unique culinary characteristics. The key to crafting a perfect Bánh Mì lies in its meticulous preparation: the bread is toasted to a golden crisp, added with a layer of liver pâté, filled with a variety of meats and then finally sealed with a tasty sauce.

Why we love it: Fresh veggies such as coriander, onions and cucumber are added to balance the meaty flavors, elevating both its taste and nutritional value. The fillings also come in a wider range of options including roasted pork and offal stew, which can cater to more diverse palates.

Where to tryit: Sample this tasty and healthy sandwich in A&K's "Saigon Sidecar Foodie Adventure" tour

SPRING ROLLS

Behold the ubiquitous Vietnamese spring roll! This culinary treasure sets itself apart from its Chinese counterpart through its distinctive characteristics. Delightfully petite in size, these rolls can either be fresh (Gải Cuốn) or fried (Chả Giò) and can be filled with meat, seafood or vegetables.

Why we love it: Whether as a humble street food or a high-class appetizer in the finest restaurants, this exquisite delicacy can be easily found everywhere! Where to try it: Nibble on spring rolls and other snacks in A&K's "Tastes of Hoi An" tour.



BÚN CHẢ

Bún Ch**ả** is Hanoi's gift to Vietnam's culinary scene. "Bún" means fresh white rice vermicelli and "Ch**ả**" is pork belly and meatballs grilled on charcoal. You can find different variations of this dish with a similar recipe (like Bún Th**i**t N**ướ**ng in Saigon), but this Hanoi native delicacy is unbeatable. It is even said to be former US President Barack Obama's favorite Vietnamese food after enjoying it with Anthony Bourdain in 2016 for the celebrity chef's "Parts Unknown" series.

Why we love it: Bún Chả's charm is all about the broth, also known as the dipping sauce. You can distinguish this dish's quality by the distinctive flavor of its sauce – a tasty combination of fish sauce, vinegar, sugar, garlic, hot chili and black pepper.

Where to try it: Savor this crowd favorite in A&K's "Hanoi Cuisine and Culture" tour.









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GIA | Hanoi

Enter the realm of this Vietnamese contemporary dining haven, masterfully curated by the talented Chef Sam Tran. Gia's ever-evolving menu takes inspiration from Vietnam's rich culinary heritage and gracefully adapts to the changing seasons. Each dish is an intricate masterpiece, revealing a symphony of flavors that harmoniously intertwine, with a delicate balance of acidity and texture taking center stage.

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ANAN SAIGON | Ho Chi Minh City

Following his international culinary ventures in Hong Kong, Chicago and Bangkok, chef-owner Peter Cuong Franklin has come back to Vietnam to open this vibrant restaurant within a bustling market. He skillfully merges modern cooking techniques with traditional street food recipes, resulting in a captivating fusion of flavors. Each dish he prepares showcases a harmonious blend of well-balanced flavors and enticing textures, truly exemplifying culinary expertise.

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Experience A&K's home-hosted meals with Chef Duc Tran, the culinary master behind some of Hoi An's well-loved restaurants as he prepares a traditional Vietnamese lunch in his countryside home.

Cover photo: A beautifully plated serving of Bánh Bèo, one of Vietnam's most popular street foods composed of mixed rice cakes and sausages.

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