



Vocabulary

n.) hangover	n.) "Bloody Mary"	adj.) tried-and-true
n.) concoction v.) concoct	n., v.) cue	v., n.) stomach

Reading

The Wildest Hangover Cures From Around the World

A Bloody Mary may be America's tried-and-true hangover cure, but the morning after a 7-hour Thanksgiving dinner and countless drinks may require a stronger concoction. On Friday morning, take some cues from around the world—if you can stomach it.

Japan	Uemboshi (sour/bitter preserved plums)
Germany	<i>katerfrühstück</i> . (pickled herring with pickled cucumbers and onions)
Poland	Sour pickle or sauerkraut juice
Mongolia	Pickled sheep eyeballs in tomato juice
Scotland	"The Highland Fling" (highball of buttermilk, corn flour, salt, pepper)
Britain	A heaping bacon sandwich
Vietnam	Powdered rhino horn (illegal)

This is a condensed version of Ms. Stochlic's article on strange hangover cures from around the world. What I want to do is expand this into a discussion of "home remedies," in general. I'm sure that Chinese families have many, many interesting popular treatments: Tell me about some of them!

Discussion

- Do you know of any home remedies?
 - Used in your household?
 - Used in other folks' households? Did any of these seem a little scary to you?



Cloze (Homework!)

Fill in the blanks, below, using words from the **Vocabulary** section at the top of page one of this handout. Be sure to apply any needed grammatical inflections (plurals, singular/3rd-person/Simple Present '-s', etc.):

- I don't drink _____ because I hate tomato juice.
- I have such a _____. I should never drink brown rum.
- This isn't just any "home cure" for hangovers: This has been used in my family for generations: It's _____ - _____ - _____!
- He made a weird _____ out of half the stuff in his kitchen cabinets; quite a _____!
- I'm sorry, but I can't _____ going to one more stupid movie this month!
- When he started teaching English, he took his _____ on how to behave in the classroom from his French teacher.