SESSION 1: FOOD SHARING
DIVERSE THEORIES & PRACTICES

FOOD SHARING: UNITY IN DIVERSITY?

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FOOD SHARING: CONTEMPORARY CULTURES, PRACTICES AND ECONOMIES

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**DIVERSE DEFINITIONS**

share

verb • UK /ʃeə(r)/ US /ʃeər/

1. [ˈʃeə(r)] to have or use something at the same time as someone else:
   "She's very possessive about her toys and finds it hard to share."
   "Bill and I shared an office for years."
   "I share a house with four other people."

2. [ˈʃeə(r)] to divide food, money, goods, etc. and give part of it to someone else:
   "Will you share your sandwich with me?"
   "Let's share the sweets (out) among/between everyone."
   "We should share (in) the reward."

3. [ˈʃeə(r)] If two or more people share an activity, they each do some of it:
   "Shall we share the driving?"
   "We shared the preparation for the party between us, so it wasn't too much work."

4. [ˈʃeə(r)] If two or more people or things share a feeling, quality, or experience, they both or all have the same feeling, quality, or experience:
   "We share an interest in sailing."
   "All hospitals share some common characteristics."
   "I don't share your views/beliefs."
   "The management and the union both share in the responsibility for the crisis."
   "She knew that he was the person she wanted to share her life with."

5. [ˈʃeə(r)] to tell someone else about your thoughts, feelings, ideas, etc.:
   "He's not very good at sharing his worries."
   "It's nice to have someone you can share your problems with."
   "Come on, Bob, share the joke (with us)."

6. [ˈʃeə(r)] to put something on a social media website so that other people can see it, or to let other people see something that someone else has put on a website:
   "[Cambridge English Dictionary, 2017]"

sharing economy

noun [C, usually singular] • SPECIALIZED

"an economic system that is based on people sharing possessions and services, either for free or for payment, usually using the internet to organize this:"
"The article discussed Uber, Airbnb, and the consequences of the sharing economy"

[Boyko et al, The little book of sharing in the city, 2016]

[Cambridge English Dictionary, 2017]

[Rachel Botsman 2015]"
DIVERSE THEORIES

- Governance & Legal
- Science & Technology
- Behavioural
- Evolutionary Biology
- Social
- Institutional
- Economic

DIVERSE APPROACHES

- Transitions
- Science & Technology
- Biopolitics
- Governance & Legal
- Evolutionary & Behavioural
- SHARING
- Social
- Assemblage & Network theories
- Habitus
- Rights and Responsibility
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DIVERSE PRACTICES

- Community Growing
- Seed Swapping
- Foraging
- Surplus Food Redistribution
- Co-working Kitchens
- Eating Together
- Kitchen Skills Shares
DIVERSE SITES

- On-line Spaces
- Private Homes & Gardens
- Parks & Public Spaces
- Community Kitchens
- Shops & Markets
- Streets
- Fields & Forests
### Varieties of Food Sharing

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<td><strong>Stuff</strong> From seeds, to unprocessed and processed foodstuffs including utensils, food waste or compost</td>
<td>Sharing the food that has been ‘liberated’, foraged or gleaned e.g. 510 fruits, Berkeley, USA</td>
<td>Providing foodstuff for free e.g. FoodCloud.ie</td>
<td>Swapping foodstuff e.g. Adelaide Hills Produce Swap, Australia</td>
<td>To redistribute excess food on a not-for-profit basis e.g. Foodsharing.de</td>
<td>Selling homecooked food that generates income beyond the costs of production e.g. Cookisto, Athens</td>
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<td><strong>Spaces</strong> From shared growing spaces to shared food preparation and shared eating spaces</td>
<td>Guerilla gardening of public open spaces e.g. Elephant and Castle roundabout, London</td>
<td>Providing spaces for growing for free e.g. The Monroe Sharing Gardens, USA</td>
<td>Providing spaces where food can be exchanged for labour e.g. Local foodstores</td>
<td>Providing spaces for people to grow food on a NFP basis e.g. Milwaukee Urban Gardens</td>
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<td><strong>Skills</strong> Including the sharing of knowledge and experiences around food from growing to eating and food waste disposal</td>
<td>Identifying places where gleaning or foraging might occur e.g. Fallen Fruit, Los Angeles, USA</td>
<td>Providing skills around growing, e.g. 3000 acres, Melbourne, Australia</td>
<td>Opportunities to swap learning about growing food, swap seeds and produce e.g. Grow stuff, Melbourne, Australia</td>
<td>Providing training around nutrition or growing e.g. Hunger mountain co-op, Montpellier, USA</td>
<td>Opportunities for travelers to eat at home with locals e.g. Eat With, operating in cities globally</td>
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WELCOME TO SHARECITY100 DATABASE!

Explore the map or use the drop-down menus to see what and how food is being shared within 100 cities around the world.

Scroll below the map to get more details about the food sharing activities matching your search.

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4009 food sharing activities on map  List View

Not on the map? Have Questions? Contact Us
UNITY?

• Does food sharing as “doing things together” provide enough common ground for productive analysis?

• Should we be sharpening rather than narrowing definitions around sharing?

• Is it possible to study the geographies of food sharing more holistically?
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