

Take this guide into a Chinese restaurant and order by pointing to the Chinese characters next to the images. Some of these dishes may be difficult to find if you are not in a restaurant specializing in Dongbei (Northeastern Chinese) cuisine. For more Chinese ordering guides, visit [howtoorderchinesefood.com](http://howtoorderchinesefood.com).



锅  
包  
肉

guo1 bao1  
rou4

Boneless battered pork steaks cooked in a thick sweet sauce



干  
炸  
里  
脊

gan1 zha4  
li3 ji3

small battered morsels of pork, usually comes with dipping sauce



肉  
沫  
土  
豆  
泥

ro4 mo4  
tu3 dou4  
ni2

In China, this is the closest thing you are going to get to homestyle mashed potatoes and gravy, and they are usually only available at Northeastern restaurants. The name of the dish can vary a bit, but always includes the characters 土豆泥 (tu3 dou4 ni2). Other variations might include 农家土豆泥 (nong2 jia1 tu3 dou4 ni2) or 东北土豆泥 (dong1 bei3 tu3 dou4 ni2). But they are all basically the same dish.



地  
三  
鲜

di4 san1  
xian1

Technically "**3 fresh**" can include 3 of just about anything mixed together and stir fried in a thick brown sauce. A common variation (pictured here) includes potato, eggplant, and green peppers.



酱  
焖  
茄  
子

jiang4  
men4 qie2    Stewed eggplant cooked in a thick, sticky, brown sauce  
zi3



葱  
花  
饼

cong1 hua1    These small pieces of fried onion bread can be used to wrap up other  
bing3            food. Try it out, and make your own Chinese burrito.

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