APPETIZERS



FATAYA (4 PIECES)
Battered salmon patties.

\$7.00



NEM (3 PIECES)
Ground beef, chicken, shrimp and vegetables fried into a eog roll.

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ALOCO (PLANTAIN) SALAD

ATIEKE CABBAGE WITH CARROTS

COUSCOUS VERMICELLE DJOLOF WHITE RICE

FRENCH FRIES *5

DRINKS

BISSAP - *5 (1 CUP) / *20 PITCHER GINGEMBE - *5 (1 CUP) / *20 PITCHER

JAMAICAN PINEAPPLE - \$2.75 SENEGALESE MINT TEA - \$5

COFFEE - \$3 LATTE - \$5 HOT TEA - \$2.50 COKE - \$2.75 SPRITE - \$2.75 FANTA - \$2.75 GINGER ALE - \$3.25

GINGER BEER - \$2.75



DESSERT

THIAKRY



The Cuisine of Senegal is a West African cuisine influenced by North African, French, and Portuguese cuisine and derives from the nation's many ethnic groups, the largest being the Wolof.

Senegal borders the Atlantic Ocean, fish is very important in Senegalese cooking. Chicken, lamb, peas, eggs, and beef are also used, but pork is not due to the nation's largely Muslim population. Peanuts, the primary crop of Senegal, as well as couscous, white rice, sweet potatoes, lentils, black-eyed peas and various vegetables, are also incorporated into many recipes. Meats and vegetables are typically stewed or marinated in herbs and spices, and then poured over rice or couscous, or eaten with bread.

Popular fresh juices are made from bissap, ginger, buy (pronounced 'buoy', which is the fruit of the baobab tree, also known as "monkey bread fruit"), mango, or other fruit or wild trees (most famously soursop, which is called corossol in French). Desserts are very rich and sweet, combining native ingredients with the extravagance and style characteristic of the French impact on Senegal's culinary methods. They are often served with fresh fruit and are traditionally followed by coffee or tea.



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