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## Brochos

The brocha on rice that is cooked or baked into a bread-like block is borei minei mezonos. Plain cooked rice is borei pri haadama. Shehakok is said on rice that is cooked thoroughly and now in a mush. Rice in a jell as a delicacy has a different before and after brocha. Editor's note: we do not know what this rice delicacy is. One can rely on the above brochos.
Rice, millet, legumes, ground up and cooked are shehakol.
Palm shoots are borei pri haetz. Herbage foods: Borei minei deshanim. Herbage foods are foliage that is eaten. These are vegetation that keep their roots perennially but their fruits resemble vegetation (leafy byproduct) more than fruits with seeds in them. Very few species fit this category.

Meat and eggs are borei minei nefashos. Locusts are shehakol. Wine that has soured, and unripen or overly sweet fruits are also shehakol.

The after blessing on meat and eggs is borei nefashos.
Foods made from the five grains and are cooked or scalded (added to boiling water) is borei minei mezonons. Grains cooked any other way other than baked is automatically borei minei mezonos. Grains baked would be hamotzi if they consisted of flour and water. When mixing other liquid ingredients, even if baked, the byproduct is really a soaked mixture that is then cooked in an oven rather than a pot. In a sense, the mixture is really like boiling water using a different heat source. The brocha would be borei mieni mezonos. I.e., fruit breads, items baked without using water. Adding eggs, oil, and sugar to bread does not deter it from being hamotzi.

The after blessing on cooked grain is abridged three, al hamichya.

When having several foods in front of one and ready to eat, one makes the brocha on the choicest foods first, e.g., fine grain over coarse grain; wheat over barley; barley over spelt. An item of the seven species is said before other foods.

