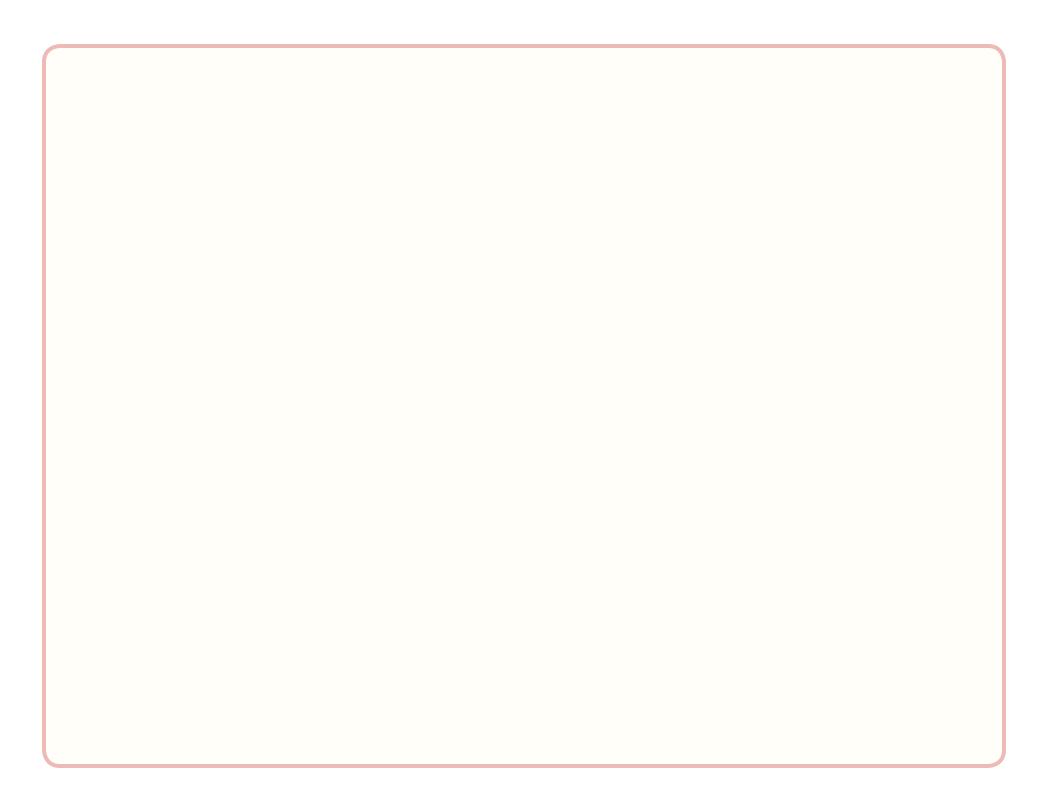


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The Kidney Health Learning Resource is also for the health care team. The resource helps open the doors to conversations, learning and relationship-building with children, youth and families about kidney disease by presenting simple, age-appropriate design and medically and clinically accurate information and concepts.

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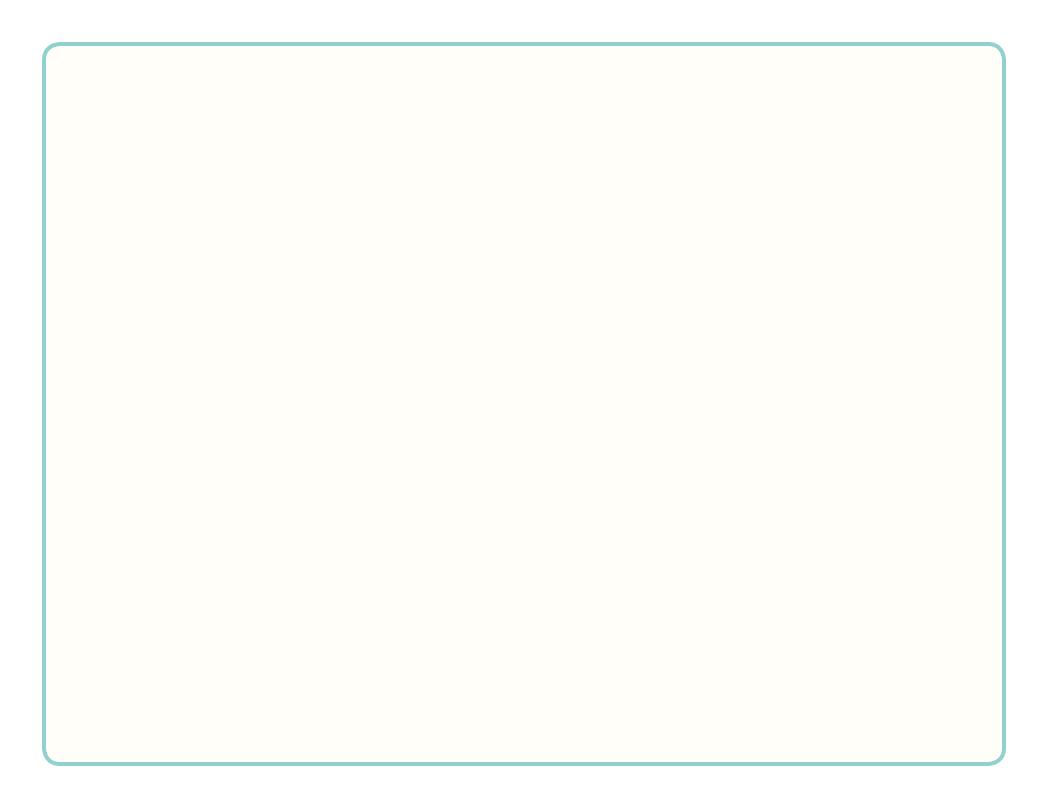
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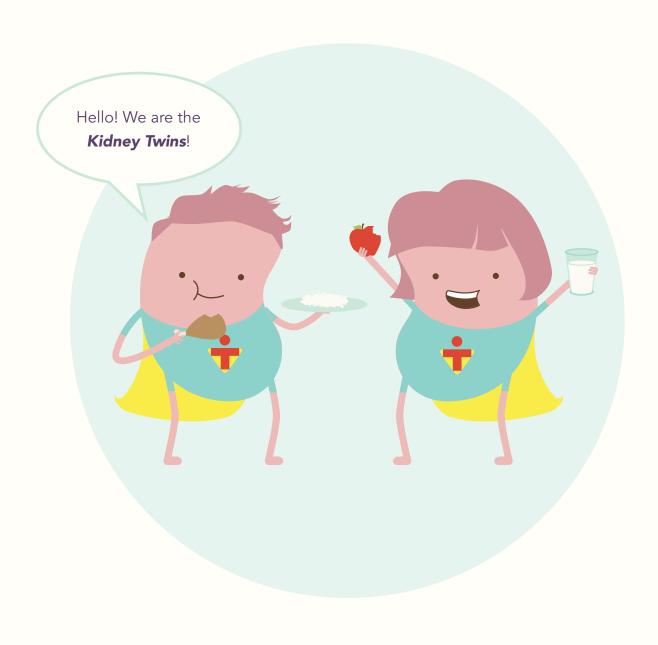
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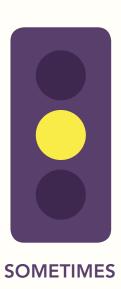
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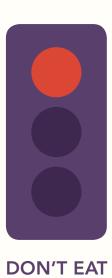
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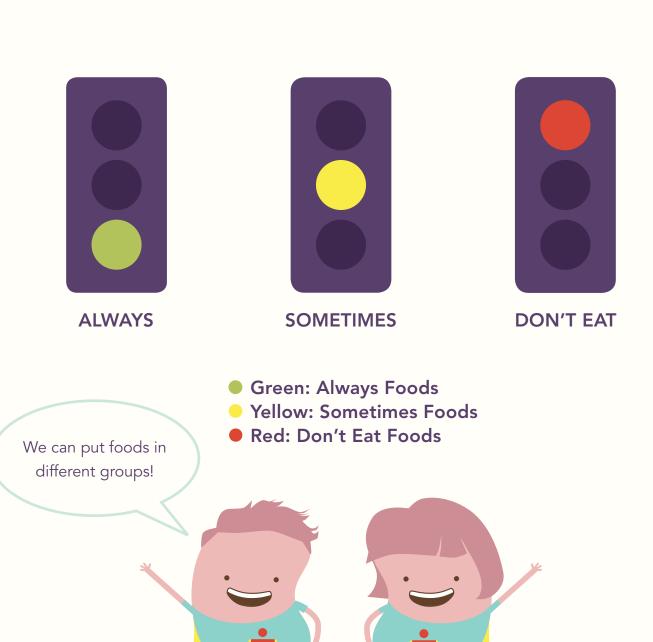
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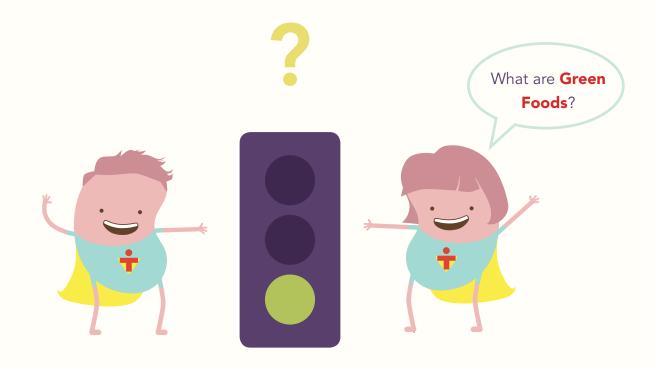














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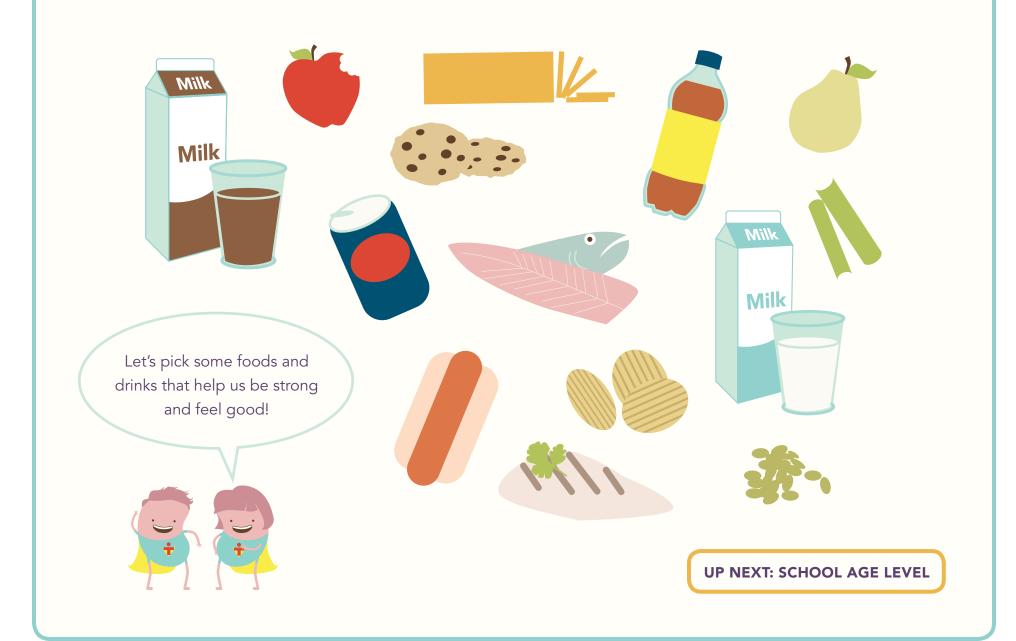


Milk and **water** are the best things to drink!

They help us feel good so we can play and have fun!







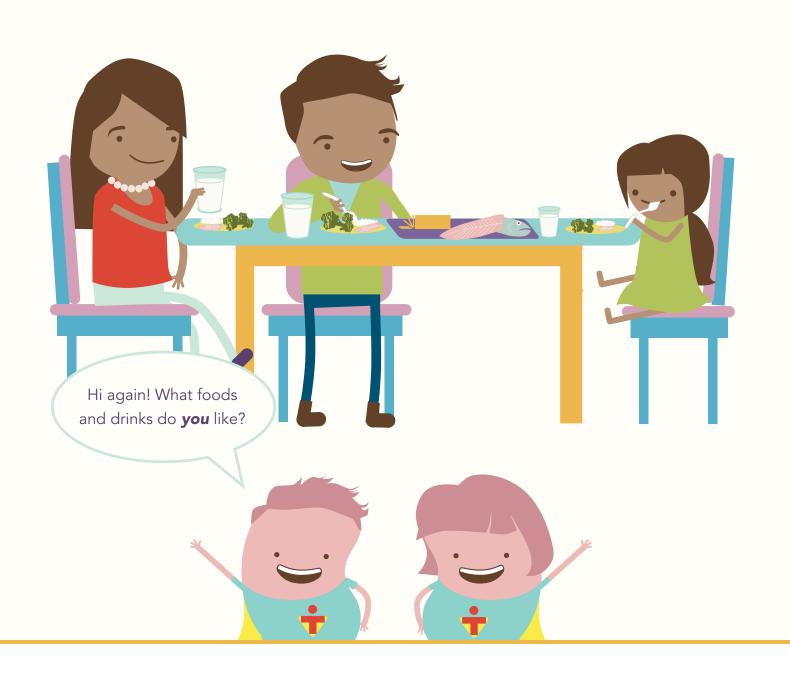
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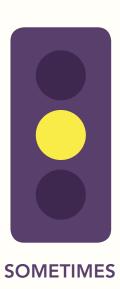
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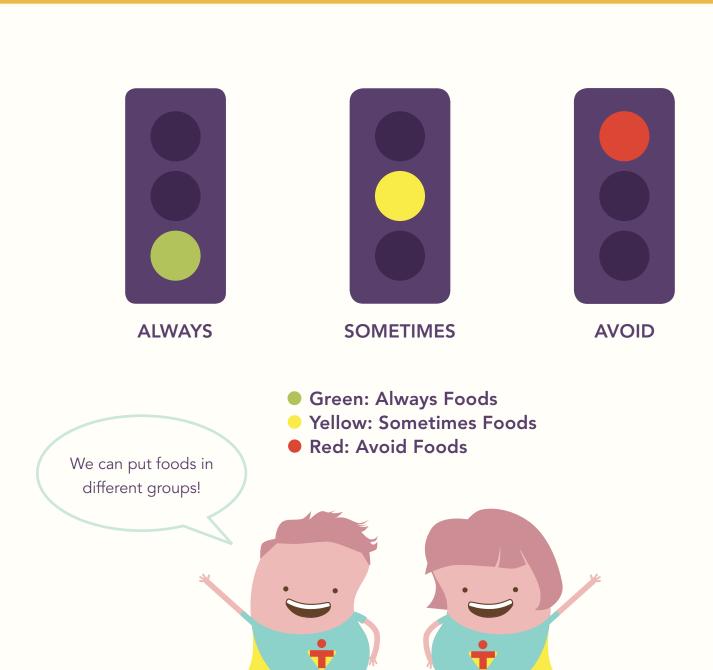
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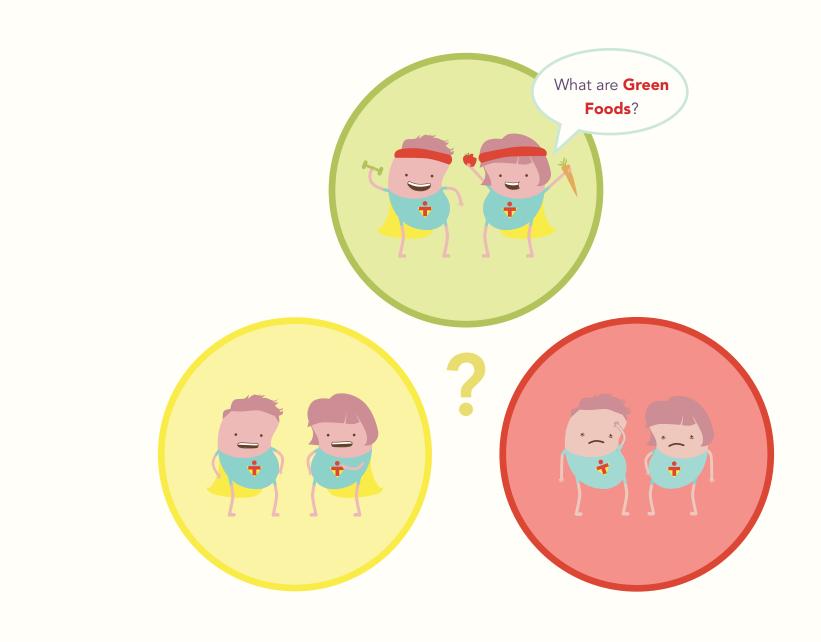








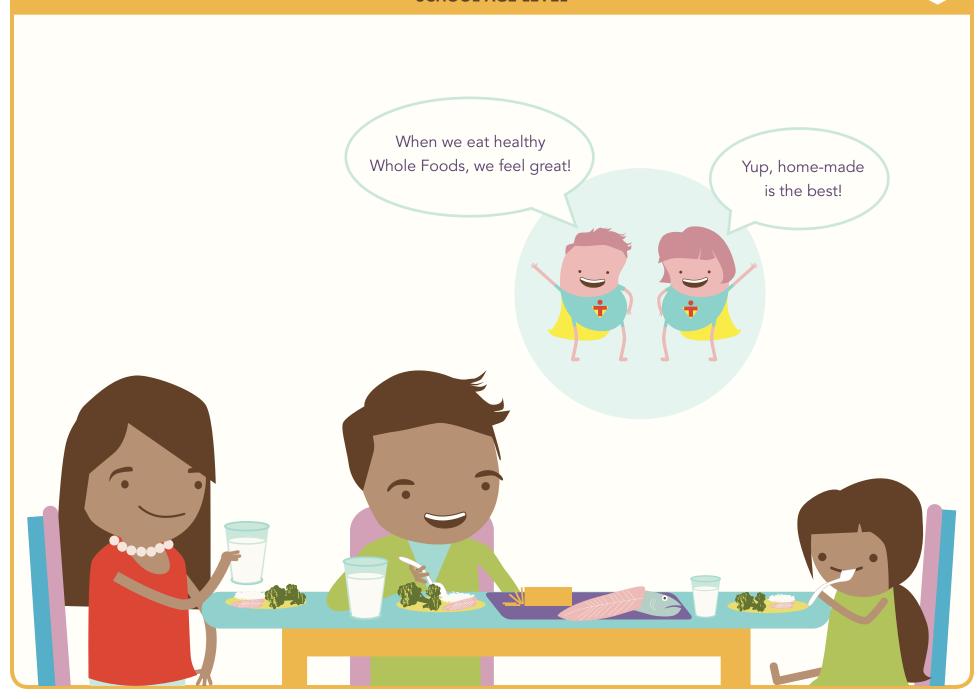






Green Foods are Whole Foods!

Whole Foods have lots of different **nutrients** our bodies need!



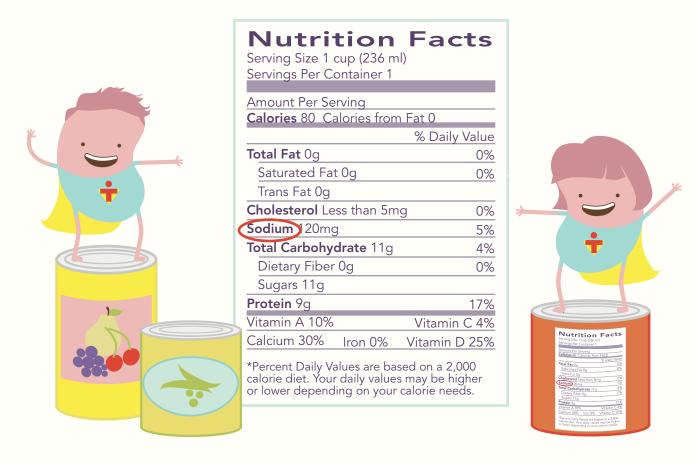


YELLOW: Sometimes Foods (**Processed** and **Pre-Seasoned Foods**)



RED: Avoid Foods (Junk Foods)





Food labels have lots of information on them. Your parents can meet with the **Dietitian** to learn more.

Healthy food is everywhere but so is junk food! We really need our family's help to eat the healthy foods that make us strong and feel good.





ADOLESCENT LEVEL



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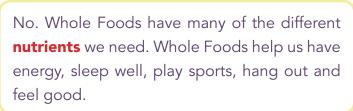
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Have you heard people talk about "Whole" Foods?

Aren't all foods Whole Foods?







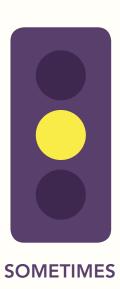
Whole Foods come from plants and animals.

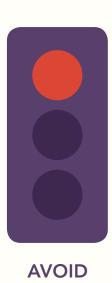
Yeah, things like vegetables, fruits, nuts, milk, eggs, and meat from the store, fishing or hunting.





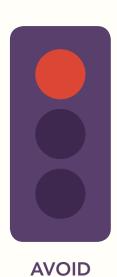












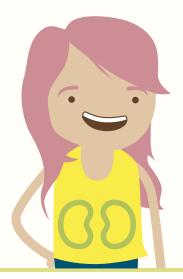
- Green: Always Foods
- Yellow: Sometimes Foods
- Red: Avoid Foods

We can put foods in different groups!





Green Foods are Whole Foods! Green Food has lots of different nutrients our bodies need!



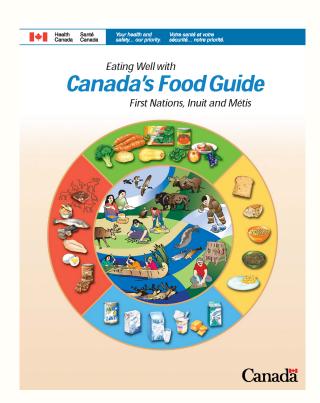


Eating is actually about making sure our body gets the different ingredients it needs to work well.

So all the different nutrients I need come from Whole Foods. How do I find out what food has all these different nutrients?

You can find the nutrients and **portion sizes** in the Canada Food Guide! We talked about it in school this year.





Have you heard of "portion distortion?"

I bet that means when over-sized amounts of food start to look normal. So then we probably eat too much.

Exactly. Be aware of what portion sizes are. Using smaller plates helps with that.

If you want to learn more, the **Dietitian** is the person to talk to!







Yellow Foods are Prepared or Pre-Seasoned Foods that often have more sugar and salt.



Yeah, and lots of the nutrients we need get removed in processing. So Yellow Foods are Sometimes Foods.



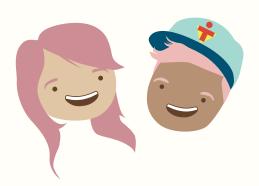
Protein is an important nutrient our bodies need.

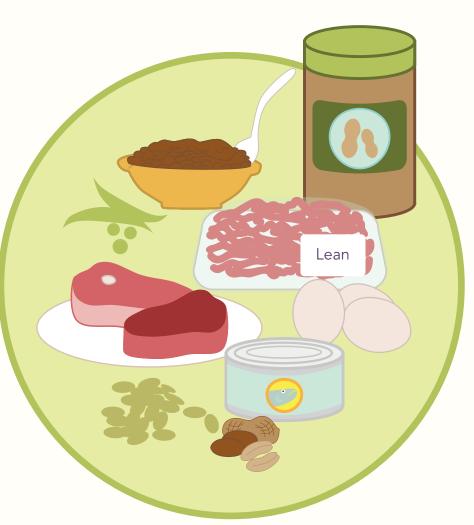
Protein. That's what you get from meats like fish and chicken.

Yes, but not just meats. You can also get protein from eggs, milk, nuts, seeds and legumes – these are all Green Foods.

Those all sound expensive.

Protein doesn't have to be expensive. Especially because your body really doesn't need that much protein.







Canned vegetables and fruits can be ok as long as there is not a lot of salt or sugar added.

So I need to check the **food label** for salt and sugar.



Nutrition Facts

Serving Size 1 cup (236 ml)

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Amount Pe	r Servina	
	Calories fro	m Fat ∩

	—— % Daily Value
Total Fat 0g	0%
Saturated Fat 0g	0%
Trans Fat 0g	

Cholesterol Less than 5mg	0%
Sodium 120mg	5%
Total Carbohydrate 11g	4%
Dietary Fiber 0g	0%
Sugars 11g	0,0

Protein 9g		17%
Vitamin A 10%		Vitamin C 4%
Calcium 30%	Iron 0%	Vitamin D 25%

*Percent Daily Values are based on a 2,000 calorie diet. Your daily values may be higher or lower depending on your calorie needs.





If you need help, talk the Dietitian!

Fibre is important!



Isn't fibre what we always hear old people should eat? Are you sure that's right for me? You bet! Fibre is important for us too. Fibre is in lots of Whole Foods especially if you eat the vegetables and fruits with the skins on.

What about drinks?

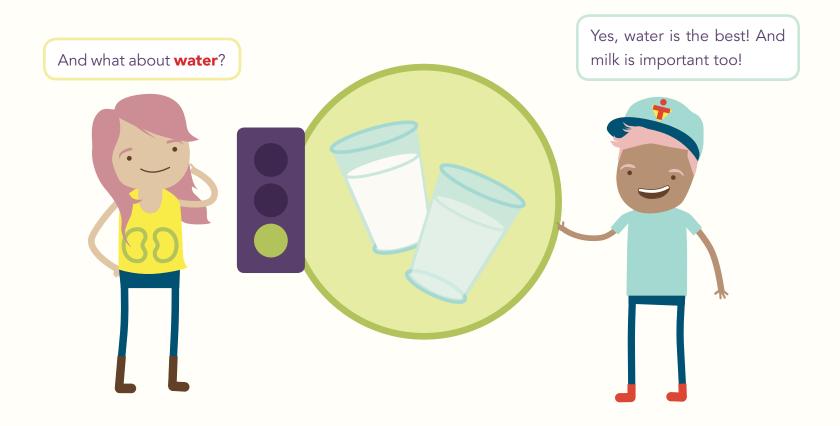
Canned and bottled drinks often have lots of added sugar or sweeteners. The added sugar and sweeteners aren't good choices!

So you have to make sure and check the ingredients for added sugar or sweeteners?

Yes. But if you like the taste of fruit juices, then you are better off just eating the whole fruit.







OK, so one of the hardest things for me is when my friends want to go out and eat. How do I choose the healthiest foods?

Look for the healthy options on the menu. If there aren't any "healthy choices" listed, try asking the server!





When you are eating at home or eating out, use the ideas we have been talking about.

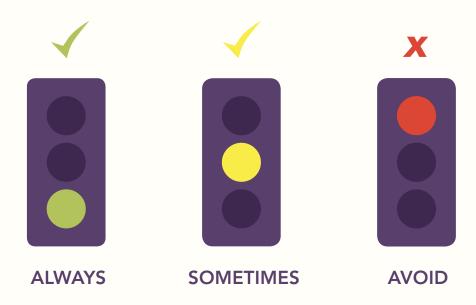
You mean, choose Green Foods first, Yellow Foods next and avoid Red Foods?

That's it! And remember portion sizes.



The best way to eat is with with people I care about. It makes it easier to have healthier eating habits.

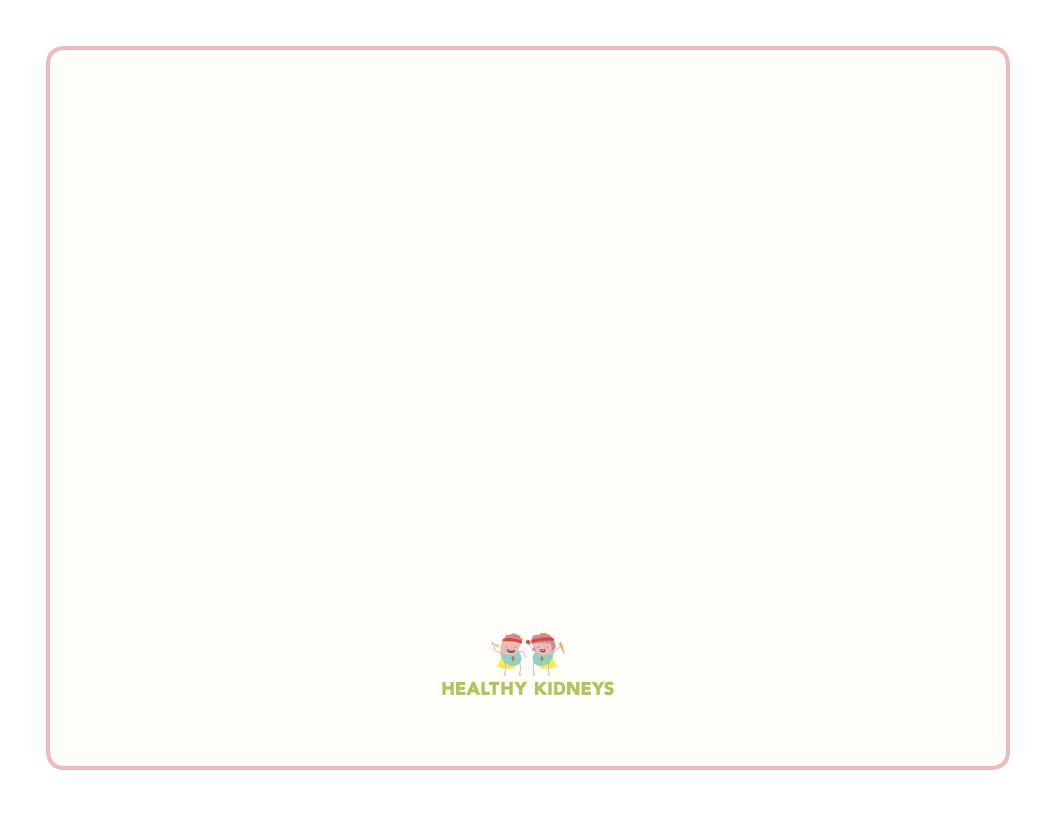




Ok, so let me think about Green / Yellow / Red Foods. I should eat mostly from Green Foods, sometimes from Yellow Foods and avoid the Red Foods?

Awesome! You've got it figured out.













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