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Phyto-Power Grocery List

You have the power to promote health and wellness right in your kitchen!

Once you have committed to improving your eating habits, the next step is preparation. Having a well-stocked refrigerator, freezer, and pantry makes meal preparation less time-consuming and more pleasurable! Also, the more you plan, prepare, and cook at home, the further you can stretch your budget.

Tip: It is important to be nourished, not hungry, before grocery shopping to avoid impulse buying.

Buying tips:

- Buy only from Phyto-Power grocery list: Choose store brands when possible for lower cost.
- Farmers' markets (localharvest.org): Produce bought in season often comes at a lower cost, is more flavorful, and can be frozen for future use.
- Bulk buying: Buy dry beans, grains, rice, nuts & seeds, or flours that you use frequently in bulk to save.
- Ethnic markets offer unique foods and spices oftentimes at a lower cost than your local grocery store.
- Refer to the Environmental Working Group (ewg.org): When possible, buy organic produce from the Clean Fifteen to reduce exposure to pesticides. (Tip: This list is updated every year)
- Follow food safety guidelines: Visit FoodSafety.gov for tips on proper storage of foods in refrigerator or freezer.

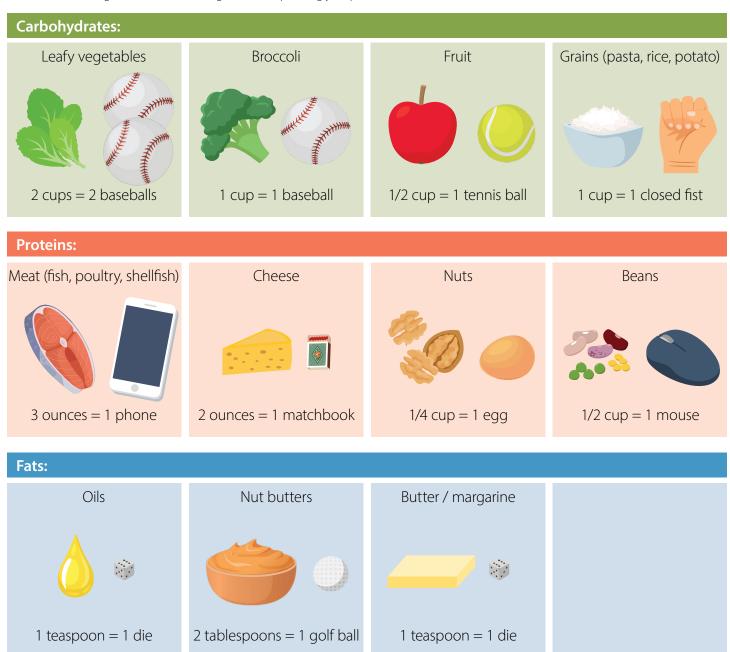
	Fresh	Frozen	Pantry (dry and canned)
Pros	When eaten in season, fresh options offer high nutritional value and flavor	Frozen foods allow for longer storage of fruits, vegetables, and meats	Pantry foods have a long shelf-life Pantry items can be purchased in bulk to extend grocery budget
Cons	Need to be consumed quickly	Greens typically do not freeze well. Proper storage is required to prevent freezer burn and loss of flavor	Canned goods may contain BPA
Food safety	Set refrigerator at 40° F or below	Set freezer at 0° F or below	Follow appropriate canning procedures if bottling your own goods!
Tips	Fresh produce & herbs keep well for an average of 3-4 days	Meats—depending on meat type, last generally 3-12 months in freezer	Keep herbs and spices in a cool dry place—not above the oven. Try growing your favorites!

	Grocery list:							
	Fruit	☐ Apples ☐ Applesauce, unsweetened ☐ Apricots (fresh) ☐ Bananas ☐ Berries	☐ Cantaloupe ☐ Coconut ☐ Figs (fresh) ☐ Grapefruit ☐ Kiwi	☐ Kumquat ☐ Lemon ☐ Lime ☐ Mangos ☐ Melons	□ Nectarines & peaches □ Papayas □ Pear □ Pomegranate □ Prunes	□ Other:		
	Tip: Fruit can be consum	ed raw, blended, or juiced.						
Fresh items	Vegetables	☐ Artichoke ☐ Asparagus ☐ Bamboo shoots ☐ Beets & beet tops ☐ Bok choy ☐ Broccoli ☐ Brussels sprouts ☐ Cabbage ☐ Bell peppers	□ Carrots □ Cauliflower □ Celery □ Cucumber □ Dandelion greens □ Eggplant □ Endive □ Garlic □ Kale	☐ Kohlrabi ☐ Leeks ☐ Lettuce—all types ☐ Mushroom ☐ Okra ☐ Onions ☐ Parsley ☐ Potato—all colors ☐ Red leaf chicory	☐ Sea vegetables ☐ Snow peas ☐ Spinach ☐ Squash ☐ Sweet potato ☐ Tomato ☐ Watercress ☐ Zucchini	□ Other:		
	Tip: Vegetables can be c	onsumed raw, juiced, steam	ed, sautéed, or baked.					
	Proteins	☐ Eggs (typically last 3-5 weeks in shell, 1 week hardboiled)	☐ Meats (chicken, turkey, red meat)	☐ Fish (visit SeafoodWatch.org for sustainable seafood)	□ Tofu/tempeh	□ Other:		
	Tip: Best to cook fresh m	eat within 2 to 3 days; once	cooked, usually lasts 3 to 5 c	days.				
	Dairy/dairy alternative	☐ Almond ☐ Coconut ☐ Hemp	☐ Oat ☐ Cow, goat, or sheep: ☐ Milk	☐ Yogurt ☐ Cheese		☐ Other:		
	Tip: Dairy alternatives or	lly last 7 days after opening.	Choose organic dairy produ	ucts when possible.				
	Beverages	☐ Tea—green, black, oolong, and herbal ☐ Filtered water	☐ Coconut water—read ingredients for sugar content; raw is best	☐ Seltzer water ☐ Low-sodium vegetable juice		☐ Other:		
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Portions vs. servings

Portion control is an important aspect of a healthy, balanced diet. It is important to distinguish between portions and servings, especially when reading labels and planning meals. A portion is the amount of food you eat for a meal or snack. A serving is a set measurement of a specific food and identifies the nutritional value, including the number of calories.

Refer to the following information on serving sizes when planning your plate.



Smart snacking: Well-planned snacks are as important as balanced meals. Here are a few guidelines to consider when planning snacks.

- Establish boundaries around snacks. For example, avoid snacking late at night or when distracted, such as in front of the TV, to avoid mindless overeating.
- Choose snacks that are high in protein to help stabilize blood sugar and help you feel full longer.
 A boiled egg, a serving of cottage cheese, or an apple with nut butter are examples of high-protein snack options.
- Make healthy snacks convenient with a bit of prep. Aim to keep veggies sticks stocked in the fridge, single-serving bags of nuts and seeds in the pantry, and a bowl of fruit on the counter for quick and balanced snack options.

Weekly meal planner: Create your own menu plans using favorite or new recipes.

Steps:

- Create meals for the week with the intention of maximizing the ingredients for limited waste. Cook once but make multiple meals for later use (batch-cooking).
- Consider a meatless meal or new regional meal using herbs and spices of that country.
- Create the grocery list, crossing off the ingredients you already have.

Menu Planner							
	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Breakfast							
Lunch							
Snacks							
Dinner							
Water 8 cups/d							

For additional immune health support, speak to your healthcare provider about a personalized plan.



