

IN THE MAIN



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Look for plantbased recipes to inspire you



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REDUCE FOOD WASTE

DID YOU KNOW?

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Planning meals for the week and generating a shopping list but could save you money



Preparing or cooking too much food accounts for over a quarter of food waste costs. Using leftovers saves you money and the planet



Use leftovers for next day's meal or freeze for a later date

Go wholegrain wherever possible to help boost your fibre intake



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Use them in cooking, on your cereal, to make smoothies and in tea and coffee as you would use dairy



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Eat more fruit and vegetables include with every meal and snack





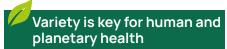
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Our top tips for sustainable eating



- Think healthy plant foods first when planning meals
- Pile up on healthy plant foods and use meat and dairy as a garnish
- Include meat-free meals/days as part of your weekly routine
- Look for plant-based recipes to inspire you



- Use as many different types of grains, nuts, seeds, fruit and vegetables as they all provide different essential nutrients
- Fruit and vegetables. Think rainbow colours and always include red/orange, yellow and green



- Reduce the quantity of meat in your favourite recipes
- Use **plant proteins** e.g., soya mince, tofu, beans, lentils & nuts and vegetables to bulk up meals
- Plant-based ready meals or meat alternatives are not all equal. Check the nutrition label and choose those that are lower in saturated fat, salt and sugars
- If you do have meat, watch your portions and make sure it's lean with all fat removed
- Choose higher quality smaller portions of organically reared meat
- Avoid processed meats and take-away/fast foods



Go wholegrain wherever possible

 Wholegrains help to boost fibre intakes, fill you up quicker and provide essential minerals

Mix it up and go 50/50 dairy and plant-based alternatives

- Start incorporating plant-based drinks and/or alternatives to yogurt as part of your daily repertoire.
 Varieties include soya, almond, oat and rice
- Choose those fortified with calcium and vitamin B12
- Use them in cooking, on your cereal, to make smoothies and in tea and coffee as you would use dairy
- Ensure any dairy you do consume is low in fat
- Cheese: whether plant-based or dairy, cheese should be kept to a minimum as the majority are rich in saturated fat



More, seasonal and local fruit and vegetables – avoid air-freighted

- Discover local and seasonal products where you live. For a guide look on line for fruit and vegetable seasonal calendars
- Avoid out of season local products which are most likely grown using heated greenhouses
- If out of season, choose frozen, canned or dried varieties – they're as nutritious for you
- Keep it colourful: ensure you include, red/orange, yellow and green varieties
- Wherever possibly choose organic varieties
- We all need to eat more **fruit and vegetables** ensure you include with **every meal** and **snack**
- Breakfast: small, sliced banana or a handful of berries (fresh or frozen if out of season) with porridge, breakfast cereals or in smoothies OR a piece of fruit with a plant-based alternative to yogurt. Add green vegetables like kale and spinach to your smoothies
- Mid-day meal: include a small salad, or vegetable and bean soup and/or piece of fruit for dessert
- Main meal: a small salad or 2 cooked vegetables or roasted vegetables



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Plan & shop smart

- Planning meals for the week and generating a shopping list will not only help reduce waste but could save money
- Regularly check your store cupboard, fridge and freezer:
- Before planning your weekly meals, check to see if there are any ingredients you need to use up quickly? Look at recipes to help inspire you
- Rotate foods to bringing those with an earlier use by date to the front
- Buy fresh products especially fruit and vegetables with a short shelf-life in the exact quantities you need
- Special deals and multibuy offers: check you really need and can use them in time before the use by date
- Make use of canned or frozen fruit and vegetables they're just as good as fresh

Preparing foods

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- Only prepare and cook the exact quantity of food you need
- check portion guides
- If you do have **leftover** ingredients freeze or use creatively e.g.,
- Unused vegetables can be used to make soups or roasted and used as a side dish or in salads
- Excess fruit can be made into smoothies, jams, chutneys, fruit crumbles or other desserts
- Look on the web for recipes using the ingredient

Don't throw away ripe fruits

 Use them for smoothies, banana bread, a crumble or stew them with a little water and use to top your porridge