



4 Tips for a healthier you and a healthier planet.

Looking for ways to reduce the environmental footprint of your diet? Here are a few concrete ideas to try.

REDUCE FOOD WASTE

Plan your meals and snacks and shop for the foods you need, use wilted vegetables in soups and sauces, store your food properly and freeze any extras. Save your leftovers for a future meal instead of throwing them away. When eating out, bring leftovers home. Avoiding food waste is actually one of the most important things you can do to reduce the environmental impact of your diet.

EAT TO SATISFY HUNGER AND SUPPORT HEALTH

Eat the right amount of food to meet your needs— no more and no less. By only consuming what we need (with occasional indulgences of course), we use fewer agricultural resources, such as land, water and livestock, and ensure a better food supply globally.

BUY LOCAL PRODUCTS

Favour local foods, grown and produced in Canada. And don't hesitate to ask farmers questions about the practices they use to protect the environment! Not only will you help the environment, but you will also get fresher, more flavourful foods as a result while supporting the local economy.

CHOOSE A HEALTHY AND BALANCED DIET

A sustainable diet must, above all, meet your nutritional needs! Eat fewer nutrient poor highly processed foods (such as cakes, sugary drinks and chips) as they contribute to your environmental footprint without providing nutritional benefits. Look for nutritious whole foods, such as fruit, vegetables, whole grains, legumes, milk, yogurt, cheese, fresh meats, poultry and fish. Opt for a healthy balance of a variety of nutritious protein foods and make half your plate fruit and vegetables. Reducing the environmental impact of your diet starts with a healthy and balanced approach.

DID YOU KNOW?

Greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions associated with Canadian milk production represent just 1% of all GHGs in Canada. The adoption of new technologies, optimal cow feeding strategies and major investments in research and innovation have helped substantially reduce the impact of Canadian milk production. From 1990 to 2019, the carbon footprint of a litre of Canadian milk decreased by 24% — and dairy farmers are constantly looking for ways to reduce their environmental impact!



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