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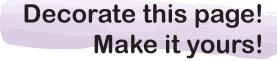
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Participating youths receive this workbook designed to promote them with:

(1) nutrition education to promote healthy eating, cooking skills to prepare healthy meals and snacks, knowledge about food, energy balance, and food labeling; (2) behavioral counseling to enhance positive body image, self-acceptance, effective communication skills and coping skills to reduce stress and anxiety; (3) exercise recommendations and tips to develop an active lifestyle.

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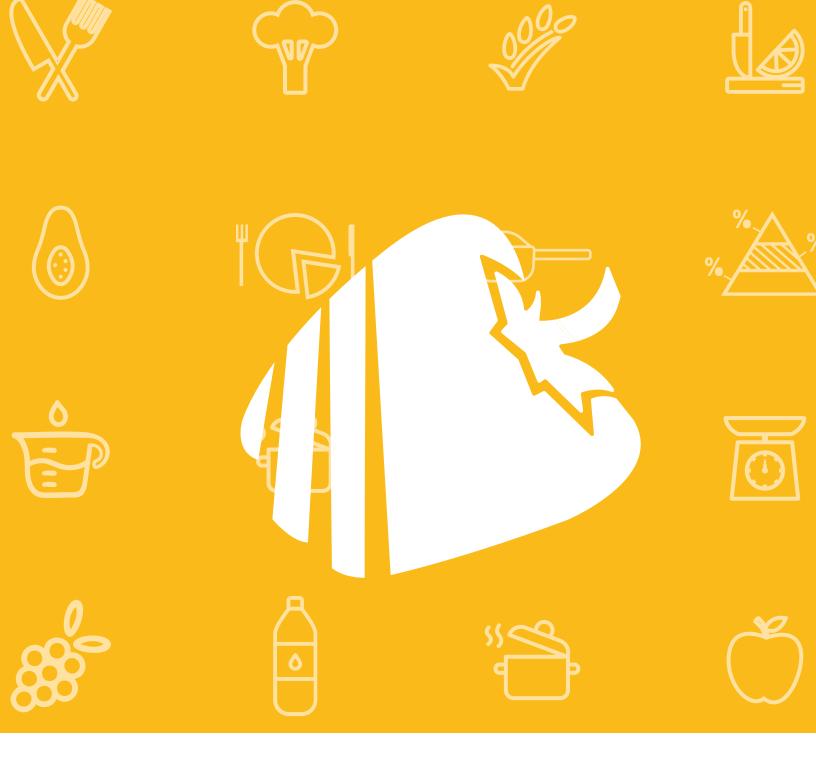
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Nutrition



Food Functions

Food is the fuel that makes the body move.



We find nutrients that are essential for the body to function in food.

Carbohydrates

The body's main energy source.

Proteins

Helps with muscle build-up. Essential for body growth and repair.

Lipids(Fats)

An energy source that helps the body absorb vitamins.

Vitamins and Minerals

Essential for health and well-being.

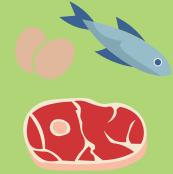
Sources



Fruits, vegetables, greens, legumes, and cereals.

Eat fiber!

Sources



Egg, lean meat, fish, tofu, and nuts.

Eat lean meat!

Sources



Oils (olive, canola, corn, etc.), avocado, nuts (peanuts, almonds, pecans).

Limit the consumption of animal fats!

Sources



Fruits and vegetables.

Eat a variety of fruits and veggies!

My Eating Habits

Instructions: Complete the following questions and be as honest as possible.

1. When I wake up, the first thing I eat and drink is
2. Before bed, I like to eat and drink
3. The healthiest thing I ate yesterday was
4. My favorite fruits to eat are
5. The fruits I do not like is because
6. My favorite vegetables to eat are
7. The vegetable I do not like isbecause
8. My favorite food is
9. The food I eat the most is
10. I usually drink
11. For desert, I like to eat
12. I eat sweetstimes a week
13. I usually eat dinner with my family at a table times a week.
14. I wish that my family ate more instead of
15. My family and I eat fast food times a week.
16. When I eat fast food, I usually order
17. When I watch TV, I snack on because

The Kitchen Detective



Instructions: Use your detective skills to find the healthy and unhealthy foods in your home. In the matching boxes, write where in your home you found the food, and whether it is healthy or unhealthy.

Healthy Foods



Unhealthy Foods Example: Whole Milk



Refrigerator









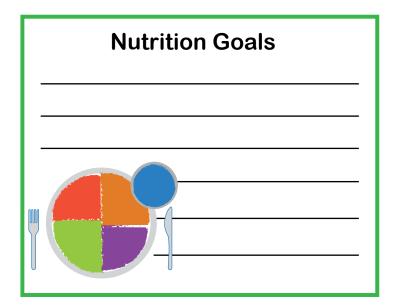


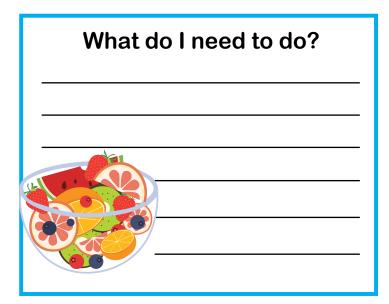
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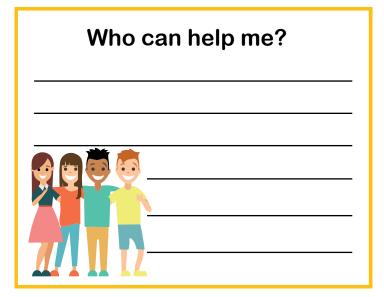


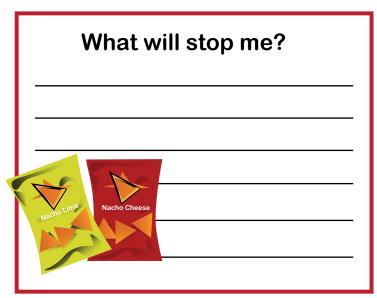


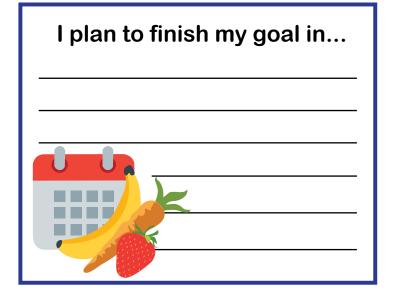
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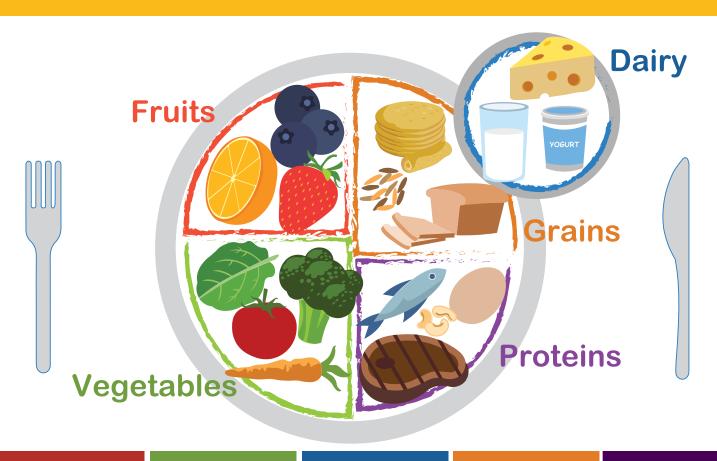








MyPlate



Fruits

Choose fresh, whole fruits.

Any fruit or 100% fruit juice. Fruits can be fresh, canned, frozen or dry, whole, cut or mashed.



Vegetables

Consume a variety of vegetables.

Any greens or 100% vegetable juice.
Vegetables can be fresh, canned, frozen or dry, cooked, whole, cut or mashed.

Dairy

Consume fat-free dairy.

Milk, yogurt, and cheese. Also, include calcium enriched soymilk.



Grains

Half or more should be consumed as whole grains.

Foods made from wheat, rice, oat, corn, barley, or other cereals. Bread, pasta, cereals for breakfast, cookies, tortillas, and popcorn.



Proteins

Choose lean proteins.

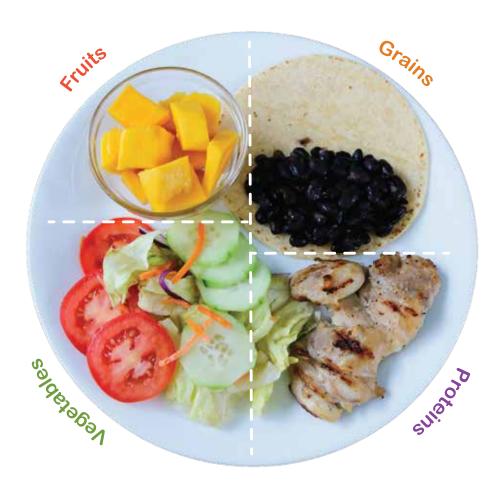
Includes all food products made with beef, chicken, seafood, legumes, egg, soy products, nuts and seeds. Legumes are part of the vegetable group as well.



Source: https://www.choosemyplate.gov/

The quantity of recommended daily calories depends on your age, height, gender, and physical activity. Consult with a healthcare professional to receive a nutritional plan that is right for you.

My BOUNCE Plate









Eat a variety of fruits and vegetables. Fill half of your plate with vegetables.



Half of the cereals consumed should be whole grains. Count legumes and potato as part of this group.



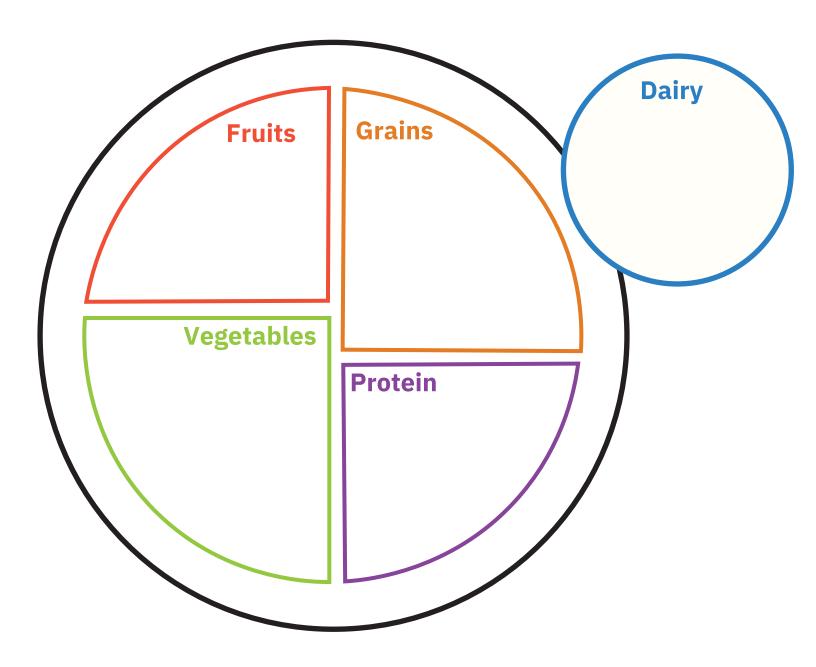
Vary/diversify your proteins. Include fish two times per week.



Drink water instead of sodas or other sugary drinks.

My Plate Activity

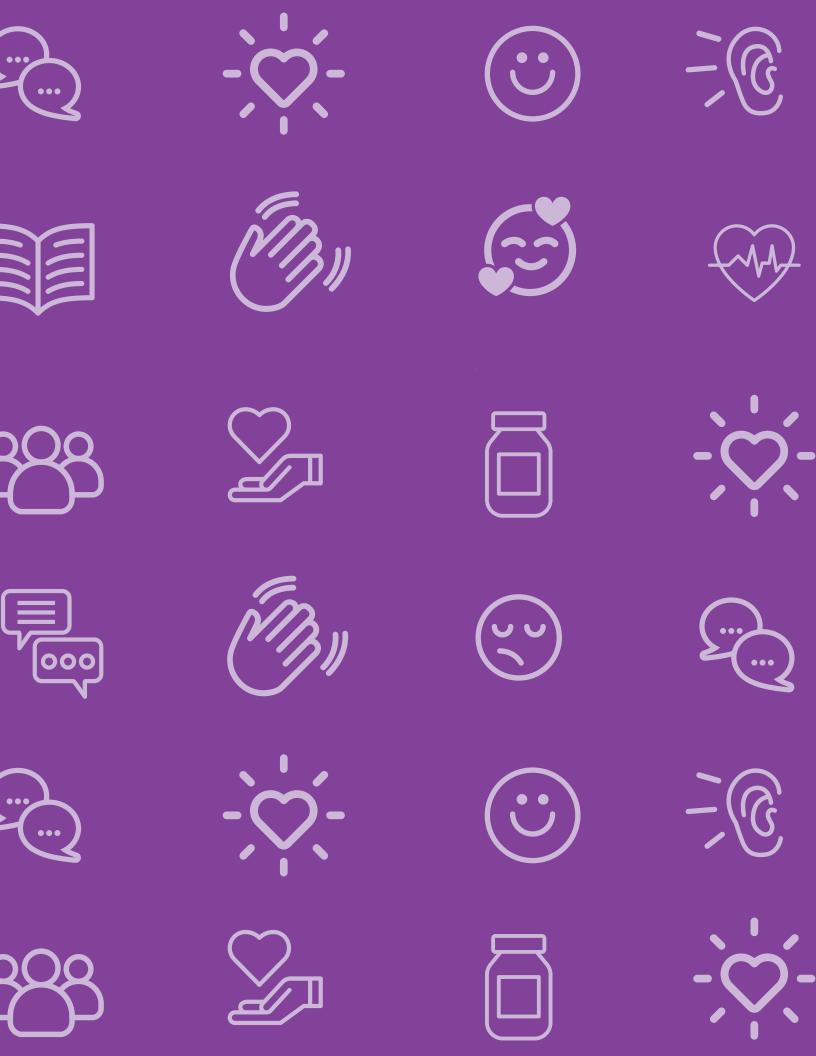
Instructions: Place each of your different food sticker in the correct MyPlate food group.



Everything you eat and drink matters! Use MyPlate to practice the healthy eating habits you will use for a lifetime.



Coaching



BOUNCE Expectations



- 1. Be Respectful
- 2. Listen when someone else is talking
- 3. One person speaks at a time
- 4. Do not interrupt
- 5. Ask permission if you wish to make a recommendation to someone else

This is a safe place for everyone.

Do not gossip about others & avoid judging others about what they share.



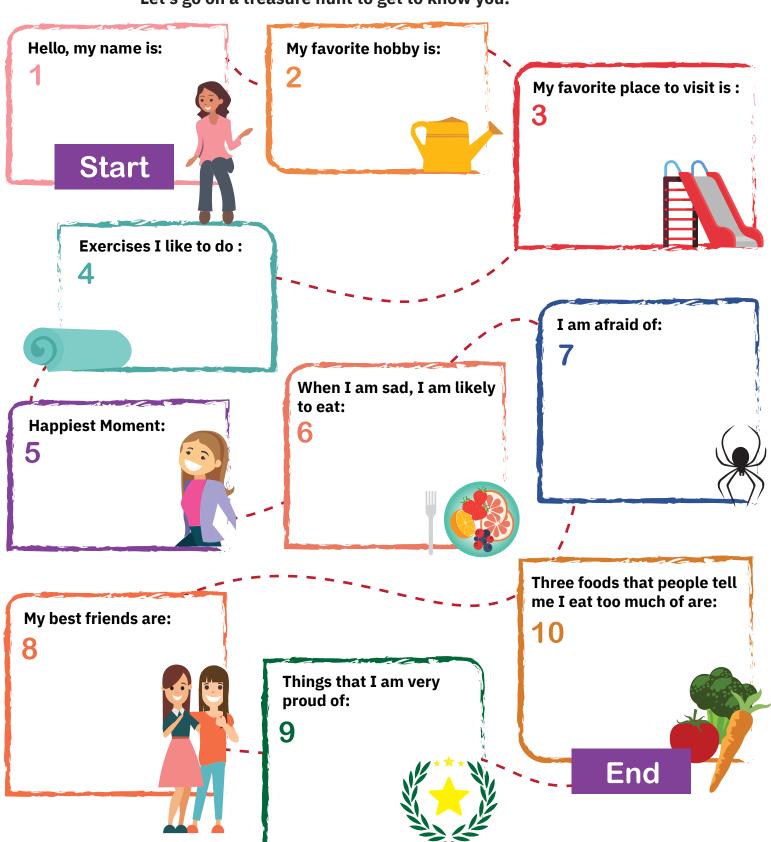
WHAT YOU SAY IN HERE STAYS IN HERE

Except when ...

Someone is hurting you. You want to hurt someone. You want to hurt yourself.

Treasure Hunt

You are a valuable treasure. There is no one else just like you. Let's go on a treasure hunt to get to know you!



Goal Setting Guidelines



What is a SMART Goal?

It is: Specific,
Measurable,
Attainable,
Realistic, and
Timely.

How can you make a SMARTER Goal?

Evaluate and Revisit your goals!

Good Examples

- -Walk 3 times per week for a month
- -Try a new vegetable once a month
- -Walk the dog every day for 10 minutes

How can you make these SMARTER goals?



Communication Style

Passive	Aggressive	Assertive
GOAL: To remain "under the radar" and seek approval from others.	GOAL: To show who is right and force others to change their mind or behavior.	GOAL: To express themselves honestly without trying to force others to change.
Turtle-like behavior includes avoidance, hiding and avoiding being judged or rejected	Lion-like behavior is bossy, intimidating, based in fear and needs for control	Owl-like behavior is wise, calm non-reactive
Avoids freely expressing feelings for fear of upsetting	Easily frustrated	Expresses themselves with the goal of sharing their ideas rather than forcing their ideas on others
other or being judged	Is judgemental, does not listen and forcefully imposes their idea on others	Sensitive to others feelings and their own
Fearful of being wrong or being seen as "stupid" by others	Insensitive to others' feelings, but very sensitive to their own	Respectful of others, listens to others
Occasionally dishonest about their feelings to avoid conflict	More concerned with being right than being nice	Willing to compromise
Lacks confidence when interacting with others	Overly confident in their interactions with others	Not concerned about being wrong or right
		High self esteem and self-love

What is your main communication style? _____

Communication Style Quiz

Directions: Circle the response that is most true to how you communicate.



In an argument do you:

- A. point, shake your finger and glare?
- B. nod your head often, avoid eye contact?
- C. make eye contact, maintain open body language?

In an argument do you:

- A. dominate the conversation?
- B. feel self-concious and apologize often?
- C. remain calm and open to others opinions?

In an argument do you:

- A. put other down?
- B. stay quiet and hesitant?
- C. take action?



In an argument, are you:

- A. loud yelling, critical of others?
- B. feeling self-concious and apologizing a lot?
- C. volume appropriate and expressive?

In an argument:

- A. you feel you must win every time?
- B. you avoid, ignore or hide your true feelings to make the other person feel better?
- C. you negotiate and try to compromise with the other person?

Do you often feel:

- A. angry and impatient?
- B. powerless and ignored?
- C. excited about life and calm?





Count the number of times you chose each letter A ____ B ___ C ____

Adapted from: Utah Education Network Discover Style Quiz

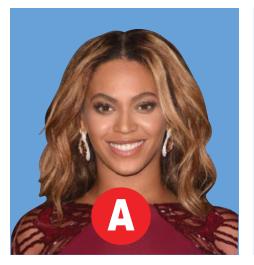
Practicing Communication

Directions: Respond to the following scenarios using passive, aggressive and assertive communications.

Life Scenarios	Passive	Aggressive	Assertive
Scenario #1 A friend asks to borrow your bike, but you were planning to ride it to the park.			
Scenario #2 A friend asks to give her your lunch because she forgot hers.			
Scenario #3 Your sibling asks you to take him to the park but you had plans to hang out with your friends at the mall.			
Scenario #4 You're having an argument with your family and you don't feel like they are listening to you.			

Who Said That?

Directions: In the blank box below each statement, write the letter of the celebrity that you think said the statement.



"It's important to find out who you are and love who you are. No matter what you're dealing with, it's harder and exhausting to be constantly pretending to be something that you're not."





Beyonce Knowles

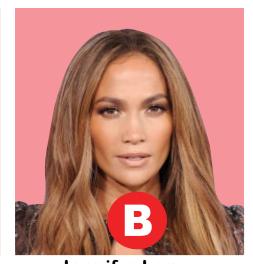
Zendaya



Demi Lovato

"Learning to be grateful for our bodies and taking care of them are the best ways to empower ourselves, mentally, physically and spiritually."





Jennifer Lopez



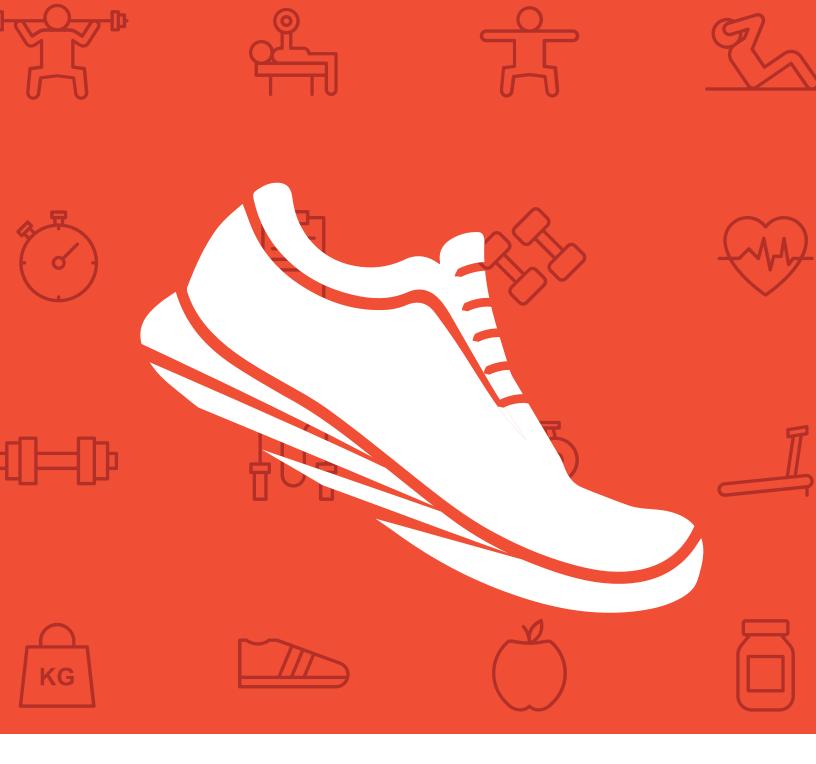
Selena Gomez

"I was never the girl who thought I need to make sure I look like all the other girls. I think you look best when you stand out."



Ariana Grande





Exercise



Benefits of Physical Activity

Physical activity is any movement the body does that spends energy. Exercise is a physical activity that is used regularly.

Benefits



You will feel calm and with more energy. Exercise reduces anxiety, depression and stress.



You will feel stronger. Exercise increases muscle mass and prevents osteoporosis.



You will be able to make new friends. Exercise allows you to socialize with your friends in a healthy environment.



You will sleep better. Exercise will improve quality and time of sleep.



You will have better health. Exercise will reduce risks to develop diseases such as diabetes.



You will have a better memory. Exercise helps to maintain mental health.



You will be able to achieve and maintain ideal weight.

Drink water during the day

Rest

Type of Physical Activities



Moderate Intensity

Walk

Exercises in the pool

(Aquagym)

Dance

Gardening







Vigorous Intensity

Spinning

Running

Zumba

Soccer

Swimming







Strength Exercise

Repetitions with light weights

Repetitions with own body weight







Flexibility and Stretching Exercises

Yoga





Children ages 4-17



60 minutes daily

of moderate to vigorous physical activities

Adults ages 18+



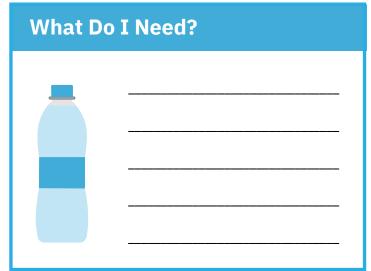
30 minutes daily 5 times a week

of moderate to vigorous physical activities

Remember to start with small steps. If you've been inactive for a long time or if you are affected by a chronic disease, ask your doctor before starting.

Brainstorming Exercise Goals













Getting F.I.T.T!

Follow the F.I.T.T. and your exercise program should keep you healthy.

F

F is for **Frequency**, or how many times exercise is done. Daily exercise is recommended.

I is for Intensity, or the difficulty to do exercise. For adults, the recommendation is to exercise 150 minutes of moderate physical activity, or 75 minutes of vigorous physical activity = 30 minutes daily 5 times a week.

T is for **Time**, or duration of exercise. For children and young adults, recommendation is 60 minutes of moderate or vigorous exercise every day.

T is for **Type**, or the type of physical activity used. There are many types of exercises focused on strength, resistance or flexibility.

Example: I will complete 30 minutes of intense walk 6 times a week.

Energy and Balance

What is energy?

Energy is the fuel that helps our body to move during the day. It is found as calories in foods or beverages. We spend energy as we move.

Weight Gain





Consumption of foods is **GREATER** than the energy spent during physical activity.

Weight Maintenance





Consumption of foods is **EQUAL** to the energy spent during physical activity.

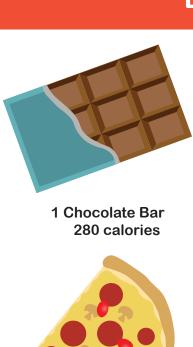
Weight Loss





Consumption of foods is **LESS** than the energy spent during physical activity

Energetic Balance







1 Hot Dog 265 calories



1-1 oz Bag of Snack 140 calories



30 minutes in stationary bike



1 hour of running (or 6 miles)



1 hour and 20 minutes of light walking



30 minutes of fast dancing

Calories Spent with Physical Activity

List of activities and the number of calories spent in physical activities done for 10 minutes for one person of 100 lbs. and another one with 150 lbs.

	Activity	100-lb Person	150-lb Person
9	Walking 2 MPH	2 3	24
	Dancing	28	42
7	Swimming	32	48
	Running 5.5 MPH	72	107
	Volleyball	34	52
	Making the bed	26	39
	Shopping at Supermarket	27	41
	Cooking	30	33
77	Sweep/Mop	34	51
	Mow the grass	36	54
	Using Stairs	68	102
	Walking the dog	33	50
	Watching TV	8	12

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