

WELLNESS WITH SANDY

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SAVOR YOUR SUMMER: SOME HEALTHY TIPS FOR A SWEET SUMMER

CHEW YOUR FOOD WELL: Digestion begins in the mouth. By thoroughly chewing your food, your body will better assimilate nutrients, and you will also slow down your eating. It takes about twenty minutes for your brain to get the message from your stomach that it's full. By slowing down, you'll feel full and satisfied on less food. Aim to chew each bite thirty times.

EAT REAL FOOD: Avoid products with high-fructose corn syrup and/or a long list of hard-to-pronounce ingredients. These items are highly processed, lack the nutrients your body needs, and are often loaded with empty calories.

ADD SWEET VEGETABLES TO YOUR DIET: Sweet vegetables, such as carrots, onions, squash, and sweet potatoes, naturally satisfy sugar cravings and soothe the nervous and digestive systems.

IDENTIFY ALLERGIES: One of the most common weight loss roadblocks is unidentified allergies. Get tested for common allergies like gluten, soy, and dairy, or simply do an elimination diet – eliminate all three for thirty days, then reintroduce them one at a time, a few days apart, and take note of any reactions. When you remove allergens, weight is naturally released.

EAT BREAKFAST: Having breakfast sets the tone for your whole day and gets your metabolism buzzing first thing. Skipping breakfast causes your blood sugar levels to dip, affecting your energy, moods, and cravings. Your body naturally needs less food as the day progresses and you get closer to bedtime.

DRINK WATER: Most people are chronically dehydrated. We often mistake thirst for hunger. If you feel hungry between meals, drink one or two large glasses of water, then check in and see if you're genuinely hungry.

REMOVE LIQUID CALORIES: Sodas, sweetened coffees and teas, and even pure fruit juices pack a lot of sugar. One of the easiest ways to release weight is to eliminate all sweetened beverages. Try blood-sugar-balancing vegetable juices, water, and pure tea and coffee in moderation.



Did You Know?

When we move, we make our own medicine? Nitric oxide, an anti-inflammatory biochemical, widens our blood vessels when we exercise. It acts as a neurotransmitter, transporting messages from one neuron to another. This may explain why we feel a bit more emotionally balanced and lucid after an exercise session!



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