

Daily food for a Rugby Sevens player



What foods and drinks are in the photo?

Do you know what food groups these belong to?

Do you eat these foods regularly?

Why might Rugby Sevens players have to eat so much?

How would the dietary needs of a Rugby Sevens player differ to a cricketer?





The fridge of a Rugby Sevens player – healthy?

This is a photo of Emilee Cherry and her fridge of healthy foods. Emilee is an Australian Women's Rugby Sevens speedster, 2014 World 7s Player of the Year and 2016 Olympic Gold Medalist

Here Emilee shares her healthy food choices.

Favorite breakfast during a training day?

Bowl of cereal (two Weet-Bix and a bit of Kellogg's Cranberry Plus on top) with a banana and lactose-free milk.

Favourite lunch during a training day

Tinned tuna, a cup of rice (SunRice Quick Cup) and a bag of steam fresh veggies.

Favourite dinner during a training day

You can't go past a nice medium-rare steak with sweet potato and salad. Ed's note: Quick and simple, but covers the big ticket items... and includes a good hit of iron too!

Favourite post-training snack

Vanilla yogurt and frozen berries.

Favourite recovery snack

Glass of skim milk and a piece of fruit.

What's your favourite meal on the run (i.e. when eating outside the home)?

Sushi train is definitely a go-to, but also Grill'd or Nandos.







Australian Guide to Healthy Eating

- What are the five food groups?
- 2. Is water also important?
- Which food groups should we eat the most of?
 And least of?
- 4. What foods should we only eat sometimes?
- 5. How much water should we drink each day?



Match the food to its food group!



Five Food Groups

- 1. Vegetables and legumes/beans
- 2. Fruit
- 3. Grain (cereal) foods, mostly wholegrain and/or high cereal fibre varieties
- Lean meats and poultry, fish, eggs, tofu, nuts, seeds
- 5. Milk, yoghurt, cheese and/or alternatives

Sometimes foods i.e. foods high in sugar, fats, salts)



What jobs do the five food groups do?

Protective foods – fruit and vegetables:

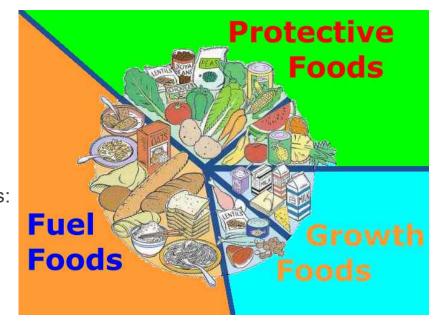
- Help everyday body functions
- Make energy available from foods

Fuel foods – breads, rice, potato, pasta etc:

Provide energy for the working muscles

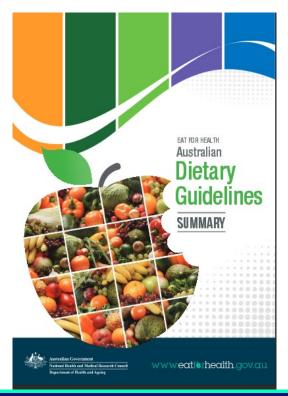
Growth foods – Meat, fish, eggs, milk & dairy foods:

- Needed for growth, development and repair of muscles
- Provide energy, insulation and protection for organs such as lungs and kidneys





What are our national dietary guidelines?



Guideline 1: To achieve and maintain a healthy weight, be physically active and choose amounts of nutritious food and drinks to meet your energy needs.

Guideline 2: Enjoy a variety of nutritious foods from the five food groups everyday.

Guideline 3: Limit intake of foods containing saturated fat, added salt, added sugars and alcohol.

Guideline 4: Encourage, support and promote breastfeeding.

Guideline 5: Care for your food; prepare and store it safely.

Source: <u>Australian Dietary Guidelines</u>



Other benefits of eating healthy foods

- Energy & Motivation
- Ideal weight
- Clear mind
- Productivity
- Awake
- Happiness
- Feeling better about yourself
- Strong immunity
- Live a long healthy life



Source: Nutrition and Healthy Eating Australia: http://www.healthyeatingaustralia.com/blog/benefits-of-healthy-eating/



Negative impacts of eating unhealthy foods

- Obesity
- Hypertension
- High Cholesterol and Heart Disease
- Diabetes
- Stroke
- Gout
- Cancer



Source: http://beforeitsnews.com/fun-news/2010/12/obesity-is-the-new-cancer-305888.html

Source: http://www.livestrong.com/article/31172-effects-poor-nutrition-health/



Reflect on the types and amounts of food you eat in a day

Take the Australian Dietary Guidelines quiz and keep a good

MECHANICAL MICHON LEALTH? Take this quick quiz for adults to find out Limit store-bought cakes, muffins. the answer - be honest! Give yourself pastries, pies and biscuits to once one point for each box you tick if you: a week or less. Limit salty foods like processed Eat at least 5 serves of vegetables every meats (for example, salami and day. A serve is 1/2 cup cooked vegetables bacon), crisps and salty snacks (hot chips don't count!) or 1 cup of salad. to once a week or less, and avoid adding salt during cooking Eat at least 2 serves of fruit every day. or at the table. A serve is 1 medium piece or 2 small pieces of fresh fruit, or one cup of chopped O Drink no more than 2 standard or canned fruit (no added sugar). drinks containing alcohol on any one day. O Have at least 2 serves of reduced fat milk, yoghurt, cheese or alternatives every day (for example, 1 slice of How did you rate? reduced fat cheese, a small tub of reduced fat yoghurt (preferably no added sugar), 1 cup of milk or 1 cup 8-10 points Congratulations. of sov milk with added calcium). you're already a pretty healthy eater! Eat mostly wholegrain cereals 6-8 points Keep going, you're (such as high fibre breakfast cereal nearly there! and wholemeal bread). 4-6 points There's plenty of room Eat at least a small serve of lean meat for improvement. or chicken (fat and/or skin cut off) or fish, or eggs or some nuts or legumes Less than 4 It's time for a (for example, lentils, chickpeas, beans serious overhaul.

Source: https://www.nhmrc.gov.au/quidelines/publications/n55

	BREAD, CEREALS & POTATOES	FRUIT & VEGETABLES	MILK & DAIRY	MEAT, FISH & ALTERNATIVES	FOODS high in FAT / SUGAR	IS IT BALANCE
Breakfast						
Morning						
Lunch						
Afternoon						
Evening meal						
Evening						
HOW DID I DO?						

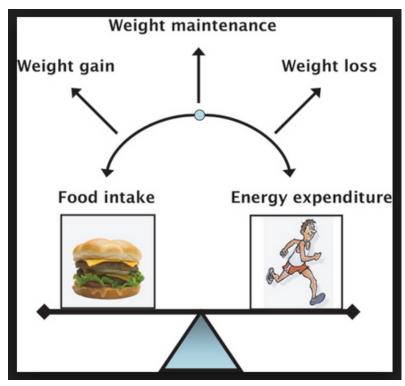
Source:

http://studentswithlearningdifficulties.blogspot.com.au/2008/09/healthy-eating-1.html

Why do you eat what you do? Who or what influences your



Energy balance



Source: http://transformationtrainer.com/2010/03/energy-balance/



Healthy eating campaigns

Do you know of any healthy eating campaigns in your local community, region or state/territory?

Check out one or more of the national campaigns below by clicking on the image.

Think about how effective these health messages are.





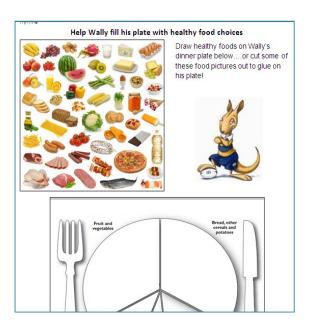


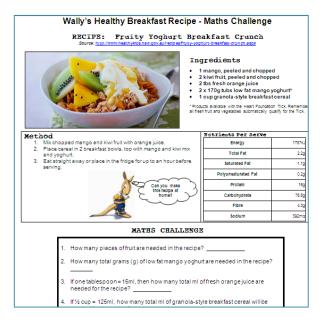






Worksheet fun





Rugby Sevens and Food Maths Quiz

Read the article below then answer the maths quiz which follows!

Just don't ask PNG rugby player Shadrach to eat fast by: Katring Stokes: From: The Advertiser: March 31, 2011



Picture above: Tucking in ... PNG Severs player Shadroch Ghabilina at the Hilton Hater with the amount of food he eats in one day. Picture: Calum Roberton Source: AdelaideNaw

HE eats like a garbage-guts but PNG Rugby Sevens player Shadrach Ghabiliha is an elite sportsman who plays one of the fastest games in the world.

Gnabilina is in the state to compete in the two-polyinternational sugply 8-years series that kids off at Adecide Over tomorows. The fair-poced gome has serve playes at all 6e and compfise they serve-minute notes as fell in no wonder the playes around advantment than 2000kg of protein, 4000 eggs and 4000 clinner rais during the six days they are here.

"The average person needs about 2000 cabries (a day), but I need about 4000 because i'm doing a lot of highintensity training," Ghabilho said. "But, I'm definitely guity of having a treat once or twice a month."

The Hilton's The Brasserie Kitchen executive chef Denn's Lesie is cooking up a starm with his team of 12 chefs, who are providing precidest, lunch and afriner for about 240 players.

Mr Lessie solid the Rugby Sevens players are twice as much as the Tour Down Under cyclists, even though theyte here for less than half the time.

Rugby Sevens and Food Maths Quiz

- 1. How many minutes of actual playing time occurs in a game of Rugby Sevens?
- 2. How many more calories does Ghabiliha eat each day than the average person? _
- 3. If 240 Rugby Sevens players are staying at the Hilton Hotel, approximately how many Rugby Sevens teams are they
- 4. What is the ratio of the 12 Hilton Hotel chefs to Rugby Sevens players staying at the hotel?
- 5. How much protein, eggs and dinner rolls would each player eat in the six days that they are there for? ___

Lower Primary
Primary

Middle Primary

Upper



Assessment Idea: Lower Primary

- Challenge students to create a poster about healthy eating. Students could use ideas and images from the stimulus materials used in the lesson.
- Posters could be displayed in the classroom, HPE area or at the Rugby carnival.





Assessment Idea: Middle Primary

- Survey one or more other classes in the school to find out how balanced students' diets are in relation to the Australian Guide to Healthy Eating.
- Illustrate your findings using graphs or other visual texts.





Assessment Idea: Upper Primary

 Challenge students to develop a healthy menu for players participating in the upcoming Rugby carnival. Menus should reflect the Australian Guide to Healthy Eating and the needs of Rugby players.



