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AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION GUIDELINES

HOW WE COMPARE

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1200 Calorie Dietitian-Designed Meal Plans

46

CALORIES FROM ADDED SUGAR PER DAY

2000 Calorie Dietitian-Designed Meal Plans

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DIETARY GUIDELINES FOR AMERICANS

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LESS THAN 10% OF CALORIES FROM ADDED SUGAR

1200 Calorie Dietitian-Designed Meal Plans

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OF CALORIES FROM ADDED SUGARS

2000 Calorie Dietitian-Designed Meal Plans

4.4%

OF CALORIES FROM ADDED SUGARS

Consumed in moderation, naturally occurring sugars found in fruits and vegetables are a healthy energy source. They come with essential nutrients like vitamins, minerals, antioxidants, and fiber. While there's no specific daily limit for natural sugars, Dietary Guidelines recommend 5–9 servings of fruits and vegetables to support overall health.

Unlike added sugars, which digest quickly and spike blood sugar, foods with natural sugars are absorbed slowly due to their fiber and other nutrients. This helps you feel fuller for longer, with fewer calories, and slows the rise in blood sugar.

Seattle Sutton's Healthy Eating dietitian- designed meal plans average less than 4% added sugars and focus on natural sources. By pairing small amounts of added sugar with nutrient-rich foods, our meals support a balanced and health-conscious diet.

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