## Limit Foods High in Oxalates

Some people with kidney stones need to limit foods high in oxalates. Limiting oxalates may help you prevent another kidney stone if:

- tests show high amounts of oxalate in your pee (urine)
- you had a kidney stone made of oxalate

Your healthcare provider will tell you if you need to limit oxalates.

To learn more about Kidney Stones and Your Diet, visit Ahs.ca/NutritionHandouts and search kidney stones.

## How much oxalates can I have?

Aim for the amount suggested by your healthcare provider. Below are some examples of foods high and low in oxalates. Limit high oxalate foods to smaller amounts. Choose low oxalate foods most often. Your dietitian can help you get started with making changes.



Tip: At meals, choose calcium foods like milk, yogurt, plant-based beverages with calcium added, or lower sodium cheese. This helps to lower how much oxalates you absorb.

## Foods high in oxalates (40 mg or more) Foods low in oxalates (10 mg or less) **Protein foods** almond or cashew nuts, butters, and plant-based coconut, oat, or soy beverage flax, pumpkin, and sunflower seeds beverages peanuts pistachios canned navy, refried, and baked beans black beans, kidney beans, or lentils hummus miso soup chicken, eggs, fish, meat, and seafood soybeans, green (edamame) milk and yogurt Vegetables and fruits baked potato or sweet potato with skin potato, peeled and boiled French fries (white or sweet potato) broccoli, carrots, cauliflower, cucumber, tomatoes beets (root) cabbage, lettuce, and kale apples, grapes, melon, peaches, pears, spinach dates (more than 8) raspberries, and strawberries **Grain foods** bran cereals oatmeal and oat bran brown rice (more than 2 cups), bulgur wheat, white rice buckwheat groats, cornmeal/polenta, quinoa, barley and wheat berries white bread whole wheat bread (2 slices or more) whole wheat pasta (more than 1 cup) Other foods dark chocolate milk chocolate black tea (up to 3 cups/ 750 mL per day)

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