

PLANT-BASED

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A beginner's guide to introduce plant-based foods into your eating pattern for a day.

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WELCOME!

When making lifestyle changes, taking one small intentional step towards your goal can launch you in the direction desired.

What is Plant-Based?

Plant-Based eating patterns primarily consists of plants (i.e. fruits, vegetables, seeds, nuts, legumes, whole grains, etc.) and can sometimes include vegetarianism and veganism. This eating pattern discourages meat consumption, processed and refined foods, dairy and eggs.



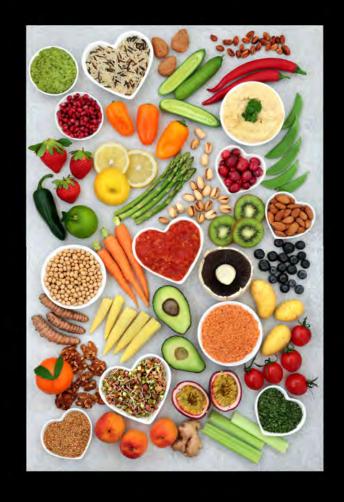
Let's begin here.

When transitioning to a plant-based eating pattern, or incorporating more plants into your current diet, it can be beneficial to try new meals in small doses.

In this guide, you will be provided with a shopping list to get started (you may find many of the items in your refrigerator or food pantry), meal ideas to go "Plant-Based for 1-Day" and tips to help support you throughout!

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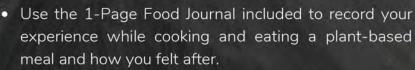
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- Use the provided shopping list to include the suggested plant-based foods into your weekly shopping plan.
- Choose a day of the week to go "Plant-Based for 1-Day" when you can cook at home for the day (i.e a weekend, etc.)
- Get creative when trying new foods! For example, if you have never cooked or eaten quinoa before, make a small quantity, flavor it with your current taste preferences (a little salt, pepper for example) and replace white rice with it in your favorite rice-based dish.

Getting Started "Go Plant-Based for 1-Day"



- Read about my personal experience for additional support: "Going Plant-Based? 6 Things We Learned"
- Want to share your experience with me?
 Email me: davita@fitgreenwellness.com



Grocery List

Liquids

Almond Milk Olive Oil Canola Oil Plant-Based Green Goddess Dr

Plant-Based Green Goddess Dressing (Many options are available, I personally use <u>Plant Perfect)</u>

Dry Goods

Whole Grain Oatmeal
Quinoa (Plain or a Super Grains Blend)
Plant-Based Protein Powder (You can
find many options, I use MRM Nutrition
Veggie Elite Performance Protein)

Fruits & Produce

Avocado (2 medium or large)
Lime (1 or 2)
Blackberries
Blueberries
Bananas
Frozen Fruit (Mango, Pineapple,

Vegetables

Baby Portobello Mushrooms (or Sliced Button Mushrooms) Sweet Potato (1-2 Large) Spinach Kale (optional) White Onion Sweet Red Bell Pepper Minced Garlic

Nuts & Seeds

Blueberries, Strawberries)

Ground Flaxseed
Pumpkin Seeds
Chia Seeds
Almonds (unsalted)
Cashews (unsalted)
Peanuts (unsalted)

Bread

100% Whole Grain Bread (Many options available, I use <u>Dave's Killer Bread Good Seed</u>)
100% Whole Wheat or Spinach Wrap or 100% Whole Wheat Burrito Shell

Beans

Black Beans (No Sodium)

"Extras"

Date Syrup Dark Chocolate Morsels or Cacao Nibs



Key Nutritional Benefits

Oatmeal

Whole oats contain plant chemicals called phenolic compounds and phytoestrogens that act as antioxidants to reduce the damaging effects of chronic inflammation that is associated with various diseases like cardiovascular disease and diabetes.

Source: https://www.hsph.harvard.edu/nutritionsource/food-features/oats/

Flaxseed

Flaxseed is the richest plant source of alpha-linolenic acid (ALA) Omega-3 fatty acids, "75 to 800 times more lignans than other plant foods" (lignan-rich diets may help to "ward off" heart diseases and cancer), high-quality plant protein, and potassium (an important mineral to help maintain a normal blood pressure and for cell and muscle function).

Source: https://health.clevelandclinic.org/flaxseed-little-seed-big-benefits/

Quinoa (pronounced "keen-wah")

1 cup of cooked quinoa provides approximately 8 grams of protein and 5 grams of fiber. Quinoa is a complete protein – it contains all nine essential amino acids that your body cannot make on its own. Source: https://www.hsph.harvard.edu/nutritionsource/foodfeatures/quinoa/

Black Beans (Legumes)

½ cup cooked black beans provide approximately 7.6 grams of protein and offers antioxidant properties.

Source: https://www.medicalnewstoday.com/articles/289934#diet

Key Nutritional Benefits

Avocado

Great source of monounsaturated fat (the good fat), fiber and potassium. 1 whole avocado contains about 240 calories and zero cholesterol. A great option for a heart healthy addition to a meal.

Source: https://www.hsph.harvard.edu/nutritionsource/avocados/

Blackberries and Blueberries

Berries are a great source of antioxidants. Antioxidants offer a potential protection against cancer.

Source: https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/28609132/

Sweet Potato

Sweet potatoes are a top source of vitamin A in the form of betacarotene, vitamin C, vitamin B6, potassium and fiber.

Source: https://www.hsph.harvard.edu/nutritionsource/food-features/sweet-potatoes/

Spinach

Spinach is a great source of nutrients and vitamins such as iron, folic acid, magnesium, phosphorous and calcium. ½ cup of cooked spinach contains 115 micograms of folate. Folate is important in the formation of red blood cells.

(The Daily Recommended Intake of folate is 400 micrograms https://www.fda.gov/food/new-nutrition-facts-label/folate-and-folic-acid-nutrition-and-supplement-facts-labels.



Wake-Up Your Brain Breakfast: Oatmeal with Healthy Toppings

1 serving (1/2 cup) 100% Whole Grain Oatmeal | Toppings: ½ cup Blackberries (approx. 8 berries), 2 tsp Ground Flaxseed | 1 tsp Pumpkin Seeds | 1 tsp Date Syrup

Tip: Prefer Coffee? Skip the dairy creamer and add almond milk, no sugar! Prefer Tea? Try Green Tea, Rooibos or Hibiscus. Always drink water!

30-Minute Exercise Routine Hydrate with Water Before, During and After

Mid-Morning Carb-Protein-Good Fat Snack: Plant-Protein Smoothie & Avocado Toast

Plant-Protein Smoothie | Blend 1 cup Plant-Based Protein Powder, 1 Banana, 1 cup Frozen Fruit (Mango, Pineapple, Blueberries), 8-12 oz Almond Milk | Toasted 100% Whole Grain Bread (2 slices) | 1 Avocado (sliced and smash on the toast) | Squeeze of lime | ½ cup Blueberries on the side

Nutrient Packed Quick Lunch: Loaded Sweet Potato

1 Large Baked or Microwaved Sweet Potato | Toppings: ½ cup cooked No Sodium Black Beans, 1 cup Spinach or Kale (Sautéed in water, olive oil and minced garlic, salt and pepper to your taste), Plant-Based Green Goddess Dressing

Tip: When preparing canned black beans, rinse and drain them first before cooking.

Afternoon Energizing Snack: Go Choco-Nutty Trail Mix

1 oz. Almonds (approx. 23 almonds) | 1 oz. Cashews | 1 oz. Peanuts | Dark Chocolate Morsels | Mix together and enjoy!

Dinner: Portobello Mushroom, Quinoa & Spinach Wrap

Chop $\frac{1}{2}$ cup Baby Bella Mushrooms, Sautéed with canola oil, minced garlic , chopped white onion and chopped sweet red pepper | 1 serving cooked Quinoa | Plant-Based Green Goddess Dressing | Whole Wheat Wrap or skip the wrap and enjoy as a bowl!

Easy Evening Treat: Frozen Fruit Blend

Using a blender to combine 1 cup Frozen Mixed Berry Blend (Blackberry, Blueberry, Strawberry) with ¼ cup Almond Milk and 1 tsp Date Syrup until a smooth texture | Toppings: Chopped Nuts, Chia Seeds or Cacao nibs

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