ALKALINE Chart









I was first introduction an Alkaline
Diet as I brought my body back to
optimal health from Stage 4
Cancer. I saw the profound impact
this simple protocol and it's
techniques led me to Dr. Young's
and Dr. Mercola's teachings. (Along
with many other Naturopaths and
Homeopaths along the way).

My husband re-claimed the majority of his lung function from severe asthma and is only now occasionally reliant on a nebulizer. In additional to me being vibrant and living in optimal health for 22 years, I've adjusted the alkaline Diet to suit the modern daily and busy lifestyle! Once integrated, your will also experience "Health4Life" and live believing like myself and my clients over the last 42 years: "NO food tastes as good as healthy feels."



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Let me introduce you to the pH Scale

So you get the most of this handy resource, it's important that you understand what the pH scale is. To make a complex concept simple, the pH scale is a measure of the acidity or alkalinity of a substance. It ranges from 1 being highly acidic (picture acid melting through cars), through to 14, which is highly alkaline (picture drain cleaner), and 7 being neutral.

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As you learned a minute ago, it's essential that the human body stays as close to pH 7.4 as possible. The trouble however is that the modern diet as well as other factors such as stress, is that they are highly acidic by nature.

Now while your body won't change its pH from its ideal level, how it achieves this is very scary. As your pH is the most important factor to your body's survival, it will do anything needed to maintain it such as leach calcium from your bones, and store excess acid inside Tumors and Cysts.

Other effects of a highly acidic body include increased risk of cancer, chronic disease, and even inflamed allergies. Personally when I changed to an alkaline diet my hayfever which I'd previously been taking daily medication for cleared up within weeks.



When following the Alkaline Diet, you won't improve your bodies state to being more alkaline than 7.4. However what will happen is that your body will be able to maintain this state with ease, and can instead focus its energy and resources towards improving your health, healing illnesses, and giving you the total vitality that we were naturally meant to live with.

As you can see, the benefits of the Alkaline Diet are enormous, yet if you've been following it for long you'll know that finding accurate information about the foods to eat is near impossible.

With all these different alkaline charts who are you meant to trust?

When you're starting the alkaline diet the first thing you need to understand is which foods are acid forming and what in alkaline forming. By simply knowing the right foods to eat, in order to alkalize your body, you are 50% of the way to living a successful Alkaline lifestyle.

However if you've looked at many of the charts or 'alkaline cook books' out there on the market, you may be stuck wondering why there is so much conflicting information. This is essentially because there are 2 methods of determining the alkalinity or acidity of food in your body.

These two methods are the PRAL & Live Blood Methods.

Method One: PRAL.

The PRAL (Potential Renal Acid Load) method is quite accurate for measuring the alkalinity of food in nature, however it is near useless for how food is in your body. Let me explain.

In the PRAL method foods are burned and then the pH of the ash that is left over is measured. The trouble with this method is that it also burns off 2 of the most highly acidic compounds for the human body - Yeast and Sugar. This results in many foods such as fruits being called 'alkaline' when in fact in the human body they are acidic or highly acidic because of the large amounts sugars and yeasts that they contain.



Method 2: Live Blood Analysis.

The second method isn't as widely used as it is harder to measure in hard facts, but rather needs an expert's eye to analyse. The live blood method is based upon analysing the patient's blood after they consume certain foods and then gauging how they affect the human body.

For our alkaline food chart we've used the work of Dr Robert Young, a world leading bio-chemist who deeply understands the effect of pH on the human body. His data has been collected from over 40,000 live blood analysis tests and is the most accurate around. We then take his data and combine it with our deep understanding the chemical reactions in the human body - which we'll teach you how to do in a minute - to determine the first alkaline food list you can trust.

Alkaline Foods VS Alkaline FORMING Foods

As we touched on above, the key reason for conflicting information on the internet is that some people measure the pH of food, while we prefer to measure how food affects the pH of your body. This diet is designed to alkalise your body's pH afterall.

What Makes Foods Alkaline or Acidic Forming?

At the core there are 2 core factors that effect if a food is Alkaline or Acidic. Of course there are many more smaller factors at play as well, but for the purpose of following the Alkaline Diet you don't need to go into this level of detail.

The 2 main factors that make foods Alkaline or Acid are:

Sugar Content - Whether it is Glucose, Fructose, Dextrose or Sucralose sugar is sugar. At its core when sugar reacts with your saliva and blood stream acid is produced. Yes cane sugar is the most acidic, however fruit still produces dramatic amounts of acid so should be eaten moderately.

Mineral Content - In nature minerals are what balances the pH of soil and water and the same is true for our bodies. Minerals such as Calcium, Magnesium, Potassium, Bicarbonates, Manganese and Iron are all highly alkaline, and foods that contain these minerals, without excess sugar being involved, are usually highly alkaline.



5-Step Process To Instantly Tell If A Food is Acid or Alkaline:

Now for something exciting - our 5-step process for quickly and easily determining if a food is alkaline if you're ever unsure. These 5-steps have been derived by reverse engineering Dr Young's findings from his 40,000 tests.

Step 1: Is the food fresh?

If it's fresh then it has more of its nutrients intact. As we discovered before, it's alkaline minerals that play a large part of foods being alkaline or not. As a general rule of thumb fresh foods will always be more alkaline than their packaged counterparts.

Step 2: Does the food have low sugar?

If there is either naturally occurring, or added sugar then chances are it isn't going to be very acidic. If it has high levels of minerals and low sugar (Such as Lemons), then they can sometimes be Alkaline.

Step 3: Is it Green?

Green vegetables contain high levels Chlorophyll which is extremely alkaline. So if food is green then it's likely alkaline.

Step 4: Is it a vegetable?

Vegetables of all forms tend to have lower sugar levels and higher levels of minerals so are almost all mildly-to-very alkaline forming.

Step 5: Does it contain water?

Water is the lifeblood of the planet, and as such most foods that contain water also contain living minerals which makes them very alkaline forming.

How to use these 5-steps

Next time you are stuck asking yourself if a food is alkaline or not, go through these steps and ask each of these questions about the food. If you get mostly yes's, then chances are its alkaline. If however you get a lot of no's then the food is likely acidic forming and you should avoid it, or at least enjoy it moderately.

Welcome To The Ultimate Alkaline Food List!

Its finally time. Now that you understand what the alkaline scale is, as well as how it effects the human body, its time to reveal the complete list of alkaline and acidic foods. We've spent hours tirelessly pulling together the list that you'll find on the following pages. And, if you follow this list, you're already 80% towards success on the Alkaline Diet.

Enjoy!

Highly Alkaline	Moderately Alkaline	Mildly Alkaline
Soy Nuts	ima Beans/ Butter Beans	Vegetable Broth (homemade)
Soy Sprouts Powder	Edamame	Lentils
Alkaline Water	White Navy beans	Split Peas (all varieties)
RealSalt	Granulated Soy	Soy Flour
Celtic Salt	Red Pepper seasoning	Spelt Flour
Himalayan Salt	Cayenne seasoning	Buckwheat flour
Pumpkin Seeds	Garlic seasoning	Buckwheat groats
Grasses (all types of grasses	Ginger seasoning	Spelt Berries
i.e. Alfalfa Grass, Barley Grass,	Onion seasoning	100 % Whole Buckwheat Soba
Wheatgrass, Kamut Grass)	Ginseng	Noodles
Sprouts (all types of sprouts i.e	Oregano	100 % Whole Spelt Pasta
broccoli sprouts, kale sprouts,	Sorrel	100 % Whole Basmati Brown
radish sprouts, pea sprouts,	Avocado	Rice
seed sprouts, grain sprouts, le -	Beetroot	Organic Non-GMO Tofu
gume sprouts, bean sprouts)	Radish	Distilled water
Sea Vegetables (Nori, Kelp,	Fresh Ginger	Olive oil
agar, Kombu)	Tomatoes	Avocado Oil
Kale	Green Beans	Evening Primrose Oil
Parsley	Cabbage (Chinese, red, and	Sesame Oil
Cucumber	white)	Cod Liver Oils
Green Drinks (Doc Bros Plant	Bell Peppers	Grapefruit
Power etc.)	Asparagus	Sour Cherries
Broccoli	Artichokes	Sesame Seeds
Celery	Lotus Root	Sunflower Seeds
Garlic	Jicama	Brazil Nuts
Spinach	Basil	Chestnuts
Green Juice (No Fruit)	Carrots	Tahini Paste
Green Smoothie (No fruit)	Chives	Cauliflower
Raw Vegetables	Endive	Winter Squash
Ionized Water	Leeks	New Baby Potatoes
Swiss Chard	Red onion	Peas
Beets Green	Turnip	Pumpkin
Collard Greens	Parsnip	White Onion
Dandelion Greens	Hot Peppers	Pomegranate
Daikon Radish	Zucchini	Eggplant/Aubergine
Kohlrabi	Bok Choy	Brussel Sprouts
Leaf Lettuce	Snow Peas	Fresh Horseradish Yams

Highly Alkaline

Moderately Alkaline

Mildly Alkaline

Arugula/ Rocket Mustard Greens Romaine Lettuce Salad Greens Turnip Greens Watercress

Cilantro/Coriander

Turmeric Nori Seaweed Baking Soda Lemon Lime Rhubarb Chia Seeds Hemp Seeds Quinoa

Raw Organic Almonds Cardamom Seeds Cumin Seeds Fennel Seeds Flaxseeds

Young Green Fresh Coconuts

Chicory Dill Weed Rutabagas Spring onion

Basil
Cinnamon
Marjoram
Pepper (Black)
Tarragon
Turmeric

Almond Butter (ideally home -

made) Coconut Oil Flaxseed Oil Spirulina

Coconut water fresh from a young green coconut Sprouted Breads

Homemade Almond Milk

95-99 % Stevia Extra

Bee Pollen

Hummus (Homemade)

Goat's milk

Raw unpasteurized Goat's

Cheese

Coconut Cream

Coconut Milk (Unsweetened)
Coconut Yoghurt (Unsweetened)

Creamed Coconut Fresh Carrot Juice 100 % Grapefruit Juice 100 % Lemon Juice

Herbal Teas (Decaffeinated)

100 % Tomato Juice

Green Olives

Fresh organic Corn

Raw Cacao Chlorella

Fresh Lemon Slices in Water Lime Lime Slices in Water

Canned Beans

100% Tomato Paste

Sprouted Grain Protein Powder Pumpkin Seed Protein Powder

Almond Meal Flaxmeal

Highly Acidic

Moderately Acidic

Neutral/Mildly Acidic

Green Juices w/ Fruit

Flounder Fish Green Smoothies w/ Fruit Freshwater

Nectarine

Liquor Herring Vinegar (balsamic, red wine, white fish (Wild not farm raised) I.e. Salmon, Trout, Tuna Soymilk Mackerel

(unsweetened)

wine, rice wine etc.) Snapper Brown Rice Syrup Soy yoghurt (unsweetened)

Swordfish

MSG Rice Milk (Unsweetened) Whiting Canned Vegetables Hazelnuts Jams

Jellos 100% Fruit Juices Macadamia nuts

Pecans Yeast (Naturally occuring, added Tomato Sauce/ Ketchup yeast and nutritional) Pine Nuts Nutmeg Malt Vanilla Plums Fresh Dates Sugar sweetened cocoa powder Table Salt Shellfish

(clams, crab, lobster, mus-Mayonnaise **Sweet Cherries** sels, Oysters) Walnuts Farmed-fish Fresh Currents Oranges Pork Bananas Acai Berries Veal **Pineapples Dragon Fruit** Beef Peaches Eggs (whole and egg whites) Goji Berries

Mangoes

Hard Cheese **Apples** Cantaloupe/ rockmelon

Camembert Cheese Fresh Figs Watermelon Cream **Dried Dates** Honeydew Melon

Sour Cream Apricot Berries (Raspberries, Blueberries, Cream Cheese Grapes Blackberries, Strawberries)

Ice-Cream Mandarins Guava Casein Pears Kiwi Fruit

Peanuts Raw Unpasteurized Honey Tangelos Pistachio Nuts Pure Maple Syrup Papayas Cashews Wheat Persimmons

Artificial sweeteners (aspartame etc.) White bread **Tangerines** White Sugar **Biscuits** Fresh Cranberries

Beet Sugar Wholemeal bread Ripe Olives High Fructose Corn Syrup Wholegrain bread SauerKraut Millet Molasses Rye Bread Dried sugar cane Soy Cheese Triticale

Tamari Barley malt syrup Amarantha Fructose Tap Water Oats

Turbinado Sugar Espresso Coffee Wholegrain Couscous

Processed Honey 100% Grape Juice Wild Rice Rice/Pea/Soy/Hemp

100% Orange Juice Protein Powders Seitan Mushrooms **Powered Soups** 100% Pear Juice Garbanzos/ Chickpeas

Instant meals Black Tea Kidney beans Fast foods White Tea Other Beans

Microwave meals

Highly Acidic

Moderately Acidic

Neutral/Mildly Acidic

Chocolates Sweets Saturated Fats Hydrogenated Oils

Margarine Corn oil Tobacco

Canned Fruit

figs, prunes, raisins etc.) Deli meats

Canned Tuna **Canned Sardines**

Apple Juice Berry Juice Blend Pineapple juice Soft Drink

Ale (Dark, and Pale) Wheat Flour (white) Wheat Flour (whole)

Fresh Pineapple Flavoured Milks Peanut Butter

Peanut oil **Instant Coffee** Spirits w/ mixers

Bacon

Beef (frankfurters) Beef (hamburgers) Sausages (most)

Veal Burritos (beef, and Chicken)

Sushi

Chicken Nuggets Chicken Sandwiches

Fried Chips Corned Beef

Crackers (white flour) Cranberry Sauce French Fries

Fruit Pies Meat Pies Hash Browns **Hot Dogs**

Bottled Water (non-alkaline ones) Black beans

Wine (red & white) Sprits (straight) Barley Barley Flour Corn (processed) Brown Sugar

Saccharin Dried Fruit (apricots, Cranberries, Butter (Regular) Canola Oil

Vegetable Oil (Most)

Miso

Carbonated Drinks Chicken Liver Chicken Meat Duck

Goat Lamb Lard

Liver Rabbit Beef Steak Roast beef Turkey

Venison Baked Beans

Coleslaw (Homemade)

Corn Chips Couscous Rye Crackers

Salad Dressing (store bought)

Soy Sauce Sweet Pickles

Pitas (Whole Flour) Pumpernickel Cottage Cheese

Raw Unpasteurized Dairy Milk Dairy Yoghurt (Unsweetened) Grass Fed Whey Protein Powder

Cream

Curry Powder Sunflower Oil Grapeseed Oil

Macadamia Oil Soybean Oil Mustard Popcorn

Cooked Vegetables Frozen Vegetables **Sweet Potatoes**

Apple Cider Vinegar

Green Tea Oat Bran Oat Flour Basmati Rice Rice Flour Ghee

Butter (Grass Fed) 80% Dark Chocolate Fermented Tempeh

Unsweetened Shredded Coconut 100% Brown Rice thins (oil free)

ALKALINE CHART

HIGHLY ALKALINE





Broccoli, cucumber, green drinks ,kale, kelp, spinach, parsley



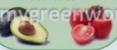


MODERATELY ALKALINE





Avocado, arugula, beans, beets, cabbage, celery, chia seeds, ginger, lemon, lettuce, onions, peppers, tomato



LOW ALKALINE





Artichokes, almonds
asparagus,
brussels sprouts,
buckwheat,
cauliflower,carrots,
chives, flax oil,lentils,
leeks,olive oil







