





HI! I'M DIANE ROBISON

CAMPUS DIETITIAN

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Dietitian vs. Nutritionist

Qualification

- Bachelor's Degree
- Completion of Dietetic Internship
 - Passed a National Exam
- Maintains on-going education credits

Definition

 A qualified health professional who helps promote good health through proper nutritional habits.

Legal Title

- An expert on nutrition.
- Registered with the Commission of Dietetics Registration (CDR)
 - Licensed to practice diet and nutritional consultation.

Qualification

- None Required
- Self-proclaimed title

Definition

- Someone who works with food and nutritional science, aiming to prevent diseases related to nutrient deficiencies.

Legal Title

Not legally accepted as an expert.









Food Allergy vs. Food Intolerance/Sensitivity

- A food allergy is an <u>immune response</u> to a food protein.
 - Triggered by IgE or non-IgE antibody
 - Experience symptoms every time after eating
 - IgE allergic response immediate; non-IgE response more delayed
 - Even a microscopic amount of food may be life threatening
- A food intolerance or sensitivity is a <u>digestive</u> reaction to a particular food.
 - More common than food allergies
 - May or may not experience symptoms right after eating food

Symptoms

Food Allergy *Immune System	Food Intolerance/Sensitivity *Digestive System
Hives or red, itchy skin	Lactose intolerance
Stuffy or itchy nose, sneezing or itchy, teary eyes	Intestinal Gas
Vomiting, stomach cramps, diarrhea	Diarrhea
Anaphylactic Shock (throat tightness, wheezing, trouble breathing, tingling in hands, feet, lips, or scalp)	Abdominal Pain

Nontraditional Proven Testing Methods

Digestive Food Analysis

• Evaluates inflammatory markers, gut metabolism, flora levels, and overall gut health

• Trial Elimination Diet

Avoid suspect food for 2-4 weeks while MD monitors symptoms

Oral Food Challenge

- Fed tiny bits of suspected trigger food in increasing doses over period of 4-8 hours under strict medical supervision
- Most accurate way to diagnose, but also most time-consuming

Recommendation

Talk with a Medical Doctor or Registered Dietitian before starting a food elimination diet.

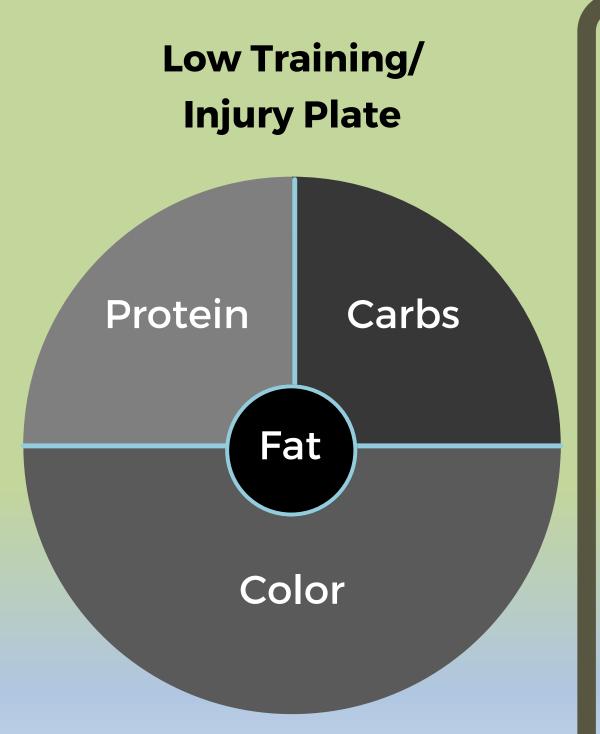
Initial Nutrition Consultation

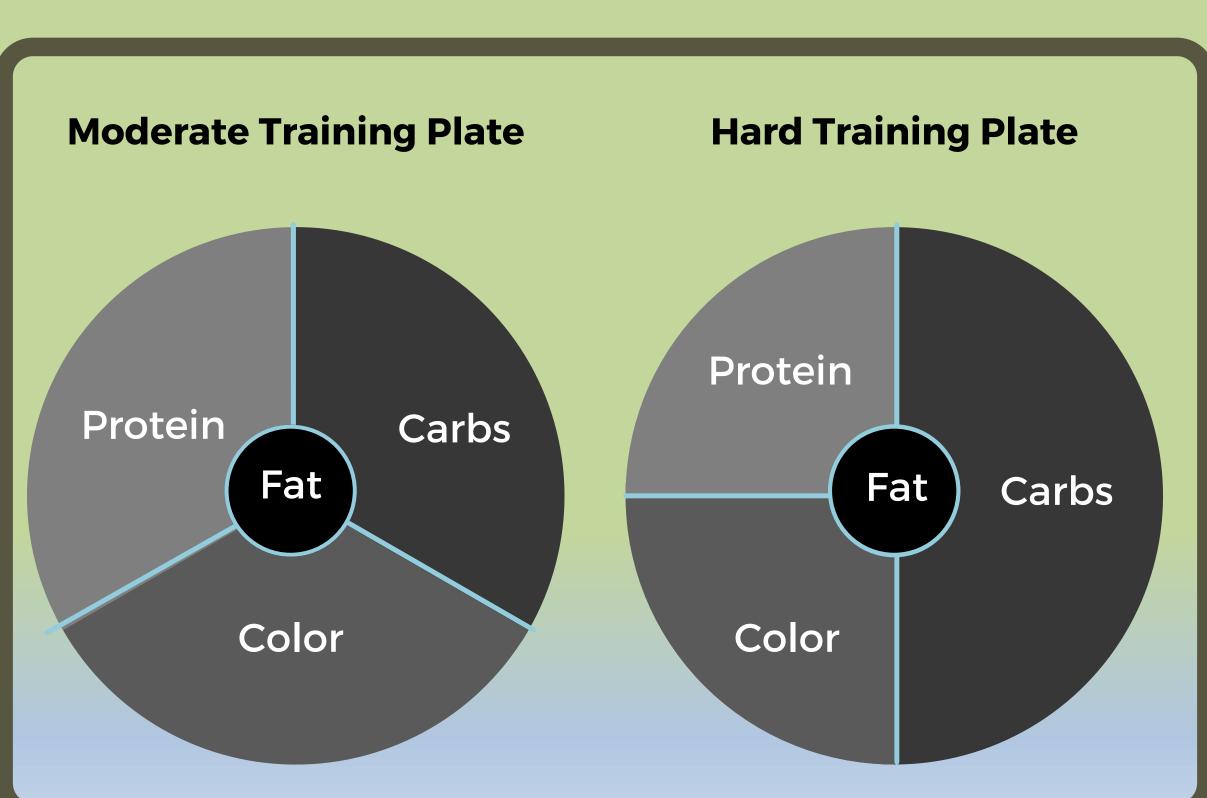
Nutrition & Training Goals:

- 1. What is your nutrition focus related to your sport? (i.e., improve overall health, weight maintenance, family history, race preparation, etc.)
- 2. What is your "goal weight"?
- 3. Do you have a time frame in mind? (ex. Goal race, in-season)
- 4. Have you tried any type of diet in the past? How long ago? Why did you fail before and what do you perceive as your biggest temptation or downfall?
- > Personal Injury History:
- > Your Personal & Family Medical History (DM, low bone density, thyroid dz, etc.)
- > <u>Family Medical History</u>
- > Personal Diet History (allergies/intolerances; medications/supplements/24 hr. recall)
- > **Hydration**
- > Activity Level/Exercise
- > Stress Level (work, sleep, etc.)



What is a Performance Plate?





THINK ABOUT IT:

"Focus on the foods you want to add to your diet, not on the ones you want to eliminate. By filling your body with power foods, you will naturally crowd out less nourishing foods."

-Diane Robison

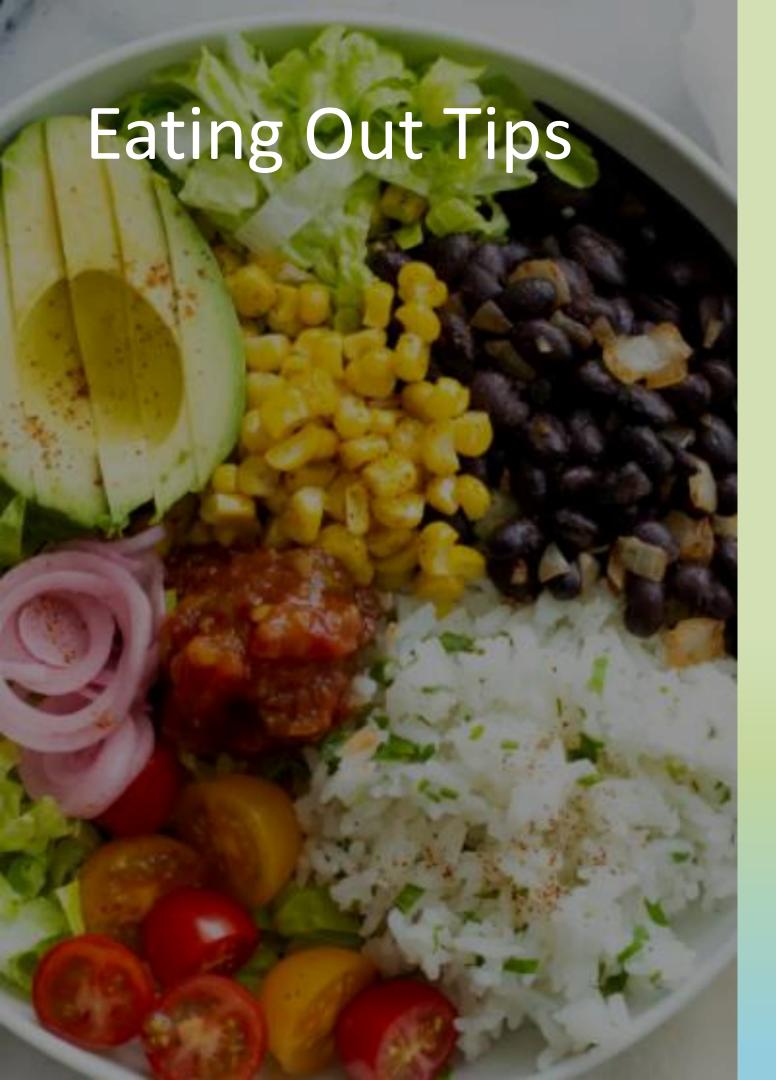
Healthy Frozen Meal Options

Top Breakfast & Lunch Options:

- 1) Evol Foods
- 2) Good Food Made Simple
- 3) Evol Foods
- 4) Home | Sweet Earth Enlightened Foods
- 5) Kashi
- 6) Saffron Road
- 7) Lean Cuisine
- 8) **Healthy Choice**
- 9) LoveTheWild Fish for Good
- 10) Hilary's | Allergen Free Foods | Eating Well Made Easy
- 11) Additional:
 - Engine 2
 - Fit & Active
 - Alexia
 - Trader Joe's

Frozen "Sides"

- Carbohydrates: Alexia Sweet Potatoes, Frozen Grains
- •Protein: Grilled Chicken Strips, Simply Seasoned Tuna Burgers, Premium Salmon, Turkey, and Black Bean Burgers
- •Fruit / Veggies: Riced Cauliflower, Veggie Spirals, Normandy Blend, Tropical Fruit / Berry Blend



- Always remember mindful eating
 - Make your plate colorful
 - Don't be afraid to try new foods
- Take advantage of BYO options
- Look for keywords such as grilled, baked, broiled, steamed, sauteed
- Make the most of your sides
- Stick to water, 100% juice, milk, milk alternatives, or unsweetened tea/coffee
- Make your plate colorful
- Don't be afraid to try something new!

Dr. Weil's Anti-Inflammatory

Food Pyramid



RED WINE (optional) No more than 1-2 glasses a day



SUPPLEMENTS Daily

TEA (white, green, oolong) 2-4 cups a day





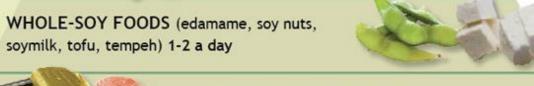
HEALTHY HERBS & SPICES (such as garlic, ginger, turmeric, cinnamon) Unlimited amounts

OTHER SOURCES OF PROTEIN (dairy [natural cheeses, yogurt], omega-3 enriched eggs, skinless poultry, lean meats) 1-2 a week



COOKED ASIAN MUSHROOMS Unlimited amounts

soymilk, tofu, tempeh) 1-2 a day





FISH & SHELLFISH (wild Alaskan salmon, Alaskan black cod, sardines) 2-6 a week

HEALTHY FATS (extra-virgin olive oil, nuts - especially walnuts, avocados, seeds - including hemp seeds and freshly ground flaxseeds) 5-7 a day





WHOLE & CRACKED GRAINS 3-5 a day



PASTA (al dente) 2-3 a week





VEGETABLES (both raw and cooked, from all parts of the color spectrum, organic when possible) 4-5 a day minimum

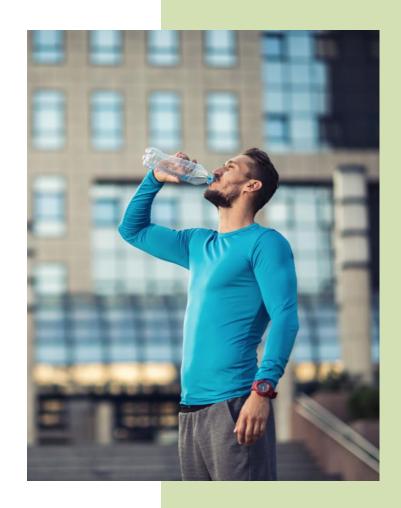


FRUITS (fresh in season or frozen, organic when possible) 3-4 a day

BEANS &

LEGUMES

1-2 a day



Don't Forget to Hydrate!!!

Dietitian Resources



Mini Sessions

Coffee with Coaches

Athlete Session

Team Talks

Campus Events& **Social Media**@sodexoatoru
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Individual Appointments