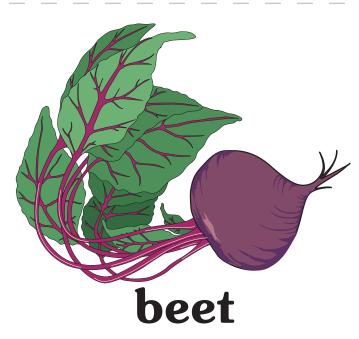
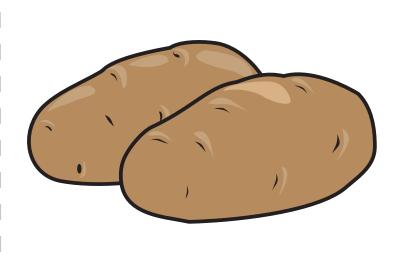




cabbage

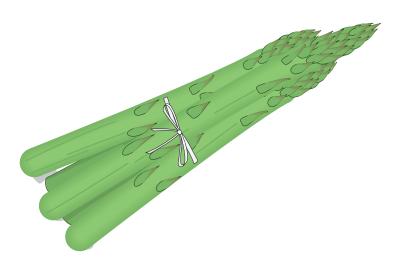




potato



celery



asparagus

Cabbage

Food fact...more than 400 varieties of cabbage are enjoyed worldwide.

High in vitamin C

Good source of folate (vitamin B9)

Potato

Food fact...the average American eats over 100 pounds of potatoes each year.

High in vitamin C

Good source of potassium

Asparagus

Food fact...under ideal conditions, an asparagus spear can grow 10 inches in a 24-hour period.

Good source of vitamin C

High in folate (vitamin B9)

Good source of vitamin A

Cauliflower

Food fact...not all cauliflower is white; purple and orange cauliflower is also available in some supermarkets.

High in vitamin C

Good source of folate (vitamin B9)

Beet

Food fact...leafy beet greens are edible and are more nutritious than the beet itself.

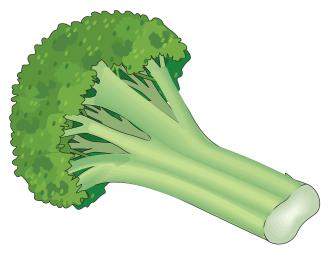
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Celery

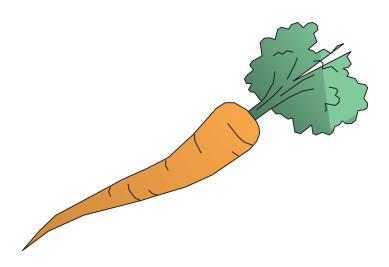
Food fact...the wild form of celery was used in ancient times as a medicine.

Good source of vitamin C

Good source of vitamin A



broccoli



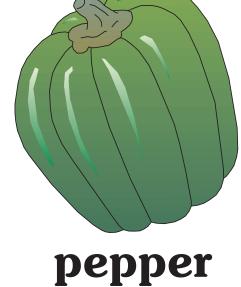
carrot





onion





Carrot

Food fact...baby carrots were once longer carrots that have been peeled, trimmed in length, and packaged.

Excellent source of vitamin A

Good source of vitamin C

Onion

Food fact ...because Egyptians believed onions had strength-producing powers, onions were fed to laborers who built the pyramids.

High in vitamin C

Good source of dietary fiber

Pepper

Food fact...some peppers start out green and ripen to bright reds, yellows, oranges, and purples.

High in vitamin C

Broccoli

Food fact...Broccoli's name comes from the Italian word "brocco," which means arm or branch.

High in vitamin C

High in folate (vitamin B9)

Good source of dietary fiber

Good source of potassium

Radish

Food fact...radishes can be red, pink, white, or black, and some varieties can grow very large—up to 100 pounds.

High in vitamin C

Artichoke

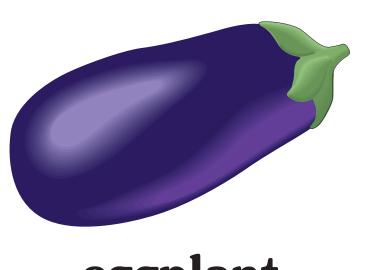
Food fact...artichokes are unopened flower buds.

Good source of vitamin C

Good source of folate (vitamin B9)

Good source of magnesium

Good source of dietary fiber

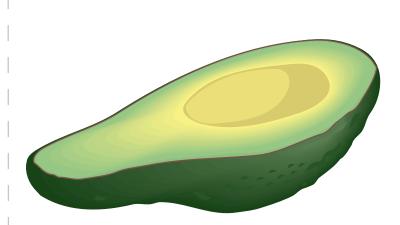


eggplant

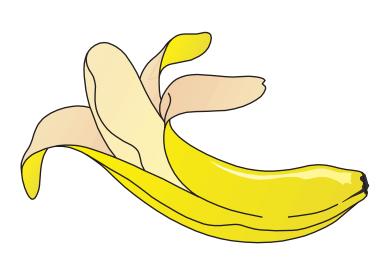


garlic

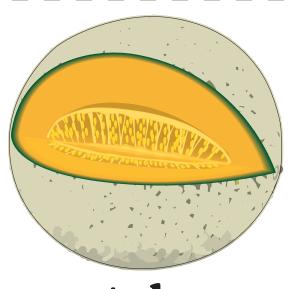




avocado



banana



cantaloupe

Garlic

Food fact...garlic was once used to treat acne, warts, and headaches.

High in vitamin C

Good source of iron

High in calcium

Good source of fiber

Eggplant

Food fact...early Europeans believed eggplants caused insanity and called them "mad apples."

Good source of dietary fiber

Avocado

Food fact...Brazilians add avocados to ice cream.

High in monounsaturated (heart healthy) fat

Apple

Food fact...fresh apples float because 25% of their volume is air.

High source of dietary fiber

Cantaloupe

Food fact...cantaloupes are named for the papal gardens of Cantaloupe, Italy, where some historians believe this fruit was first grown.

High in vitamin C

High in vitamin A

Good source of folate (vitamin B9)

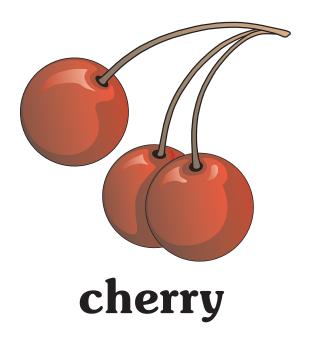
Banana

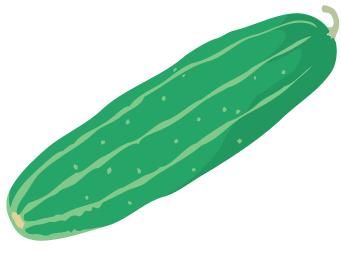
Food fact...bananas are the leading fresh fruit eaten in the United States.

Good source of vitamin C

Good source of potassium

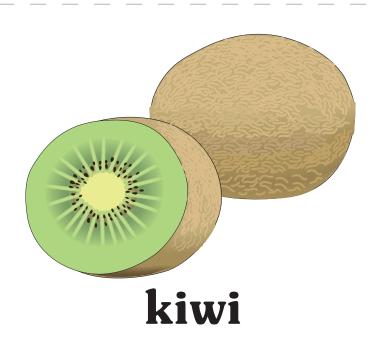
Good source of dietary fiber





cucumber







lemon orange

Cucumber

Food fact...a cucumber's high water content causes the inside of a cucumber to measure up to 20 degrees cooler than the outside temperature. When a person is calm, we say they are "as cool as a cucumber."

Good source of vitamin C

Excellent source of vitamin K (bone health)

Kiwi

Food fact...kiwi can be used as a meat tenderizer.

High in vitamin C

Good source of potassium

Good source of vitamin E

Good source of fiber

Orange

Food fact...the proper name for an orange seed is a "pip."

High in vitamin C

Good source of dietary fiber

Cherry

Food fact...it takes about 250 cherries to make a cherry pie.

Good source of vitamin C

Good source of potassium

Grape

Food fact...a dried grape is a raisin.

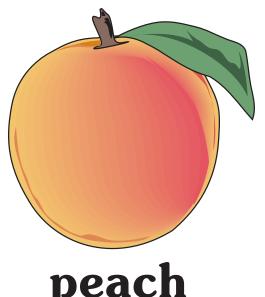
Good source of vitamin C

Excellent source of vitamin K (bone health)

Lemon

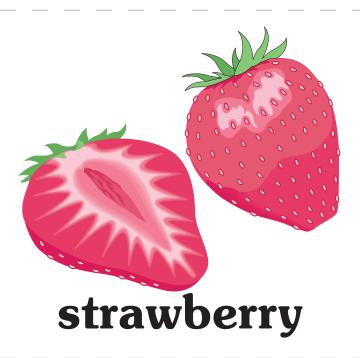
Food fact...lemon trees bloom and produce fruit year-round. Each tree can produce between 500 and 600 pounds of lemons each year.

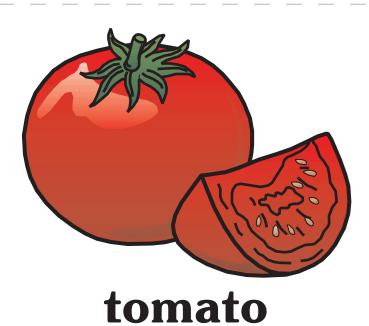
High in vitamin C

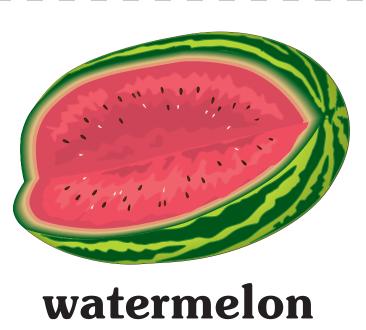


peach











Pineapple

Food fact...images of pineapples can be found carved in pre-Incan ruins in Central and South America, where this fruit originated.

High in vitamin C

Tomato

Food fact...until the nineteenth century, tomatoes were mistakenly thought to be poisonous.

High in vitamin A

High in vitamin C

Good source of potassium

Corn

Food fact...there is one piece of silk for each kernel on an ear of corn.

Good source of vitamin C

High in dietary fiber

Peach

Food fact...the peach is a member of the rose family.

Good source of vitamin C

Strawberry

Food fact...there are an average of 200 tiny seeds on every strawberry.

High in vitamin C

High in folate (vitamin B9)

Watermelon

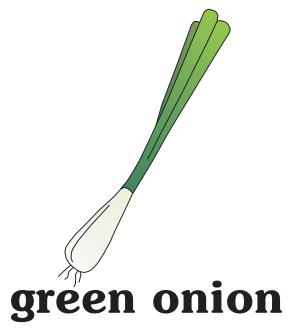
Food fact...the largest watermelon on record to date weighed 350 pounds.

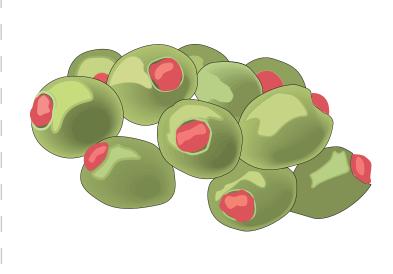
High in vitamin C

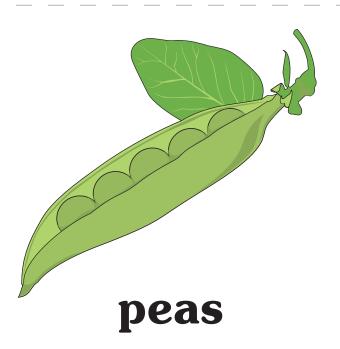
High in vitamin A

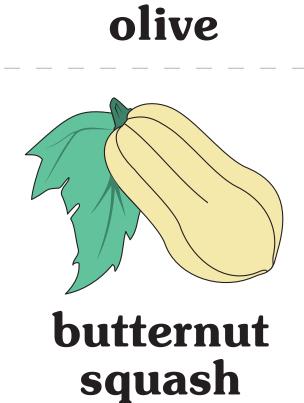












Mint

Food fact...early Romans believed mint would increase intelligence.

Good source of vitamin A

Aids the digestion of food

Olive

Food fact...olive oil is the oil obtained solely from the fruit of the olive tree.

High in monounsaturated (heart healthy) fat

Pumpkin

Food fact...pumpkins were once recommended for removing freckles and curing snake bites.

Good source of vitamin C

Excellent source of vitamin A

Green Onion

Food fact...humans have been cultivating these onions since 3500 B.C.

Good source of vitamin C

Good source of vitamin A

Butternut Squash

Food fact...a squash is a member of the gourd family. A dried squash, or gourd, can be used as a drinking vessel or storage jar and can last indefinitely.

Good source of vitamin C

High in vitamin A

Peas

Food fact...peas originated about 10,000 years ago in the Middle East.

High in vitamin C

High in vitamin A

Good source of iron

Good source of fiber