Beyond Red ...

Think Purple for Heart Health!

Purple is a cue that fruits and vegetables have plant nutrients called polyphenols that can help promote health, including heart health.



Pump Up the Purple

When it comes to enjoying fruits and vegetables, people only eat a small percentage from the purple/blue group.1

Eating purple/blue fruits and vegetables is linked to diets with:2





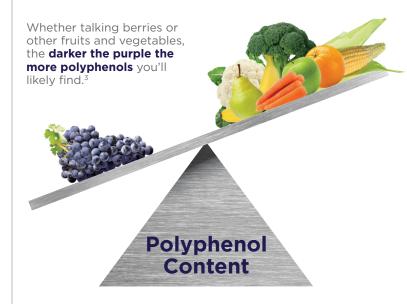
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Berry polyphenols can act as antioxidants and, according to the Produce for Better Health Foundation, play a role in heart health by supporting healthy blood vessels.4



Polyphenol Power with Purple

Berries are a delicious way to get your daily dose of purple, and they deliver polyphenols (specifically anthocyanins) not found in many other colors of fruit.3



Go Purple with Concord Grapes





5 Purple Produce-Packed Ideas

- 1. Sprinkle blueberries or blackberries on cereal
- 2. Add 100% grape juice to a smoothie
- 3. Toss **purple cabbage** with salad greens



- 4. Pump up sides with purple potatoes and eggplant
- 5. Poach purple plums for a sweet treat



Enjoy Purple with 8-oz. of Welch's® 100% Grape Juice















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