

Reliable nutrition and health information online

The internet can be a quick and convenient way to find nutrition and health information. However, not everything online is accurate or reliable.

Here are 5 questions to ask when checking out a website:

1. Who?	Who runs the website? Can you trust them?
2. What?	What does the site say? Do its claims seem too good to be true?
3. When?	When was the information posted or reviewed? Is it up-to-date?
4. Where?	Where did the information come from? Is it based on scientific research?
5. Why?	Why does the site exist? Is it selling something?

These questions are from the National Center for Complementary and Alternative Medicine's website - www.nccam.nih.gov

For more information, search "Finding and Evaluating Online Resources on Complementary Health Approaches".

For more information

Heart and Stroke Foundation "Find reliable health information on line" www.heartandstroke.ca

National Network of Libraries of Medicine "Evaluating health websites" www.nnlm.gov/outreach/consumer/evalsite.html



Reliable nutrition and heart health websites

Berkeley Wellness www.berkeleywellness.com

Centre for Science in the Public Interest www.cspinet.org/nah

Dietitians of Canada www.dietitians.ca

Dietitians of Canada - Eat Right Ontario www.eatrightontario.ca

Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics (US) www.eatright.org

Heart and Stroke Foundation www.heartandstroke.ca

American Heart Association www.heart.org

National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute www.nhlbi.nih.gov/

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