Sugar-Sweetened Beverages: Guidance for Dental Professionals



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Protect Your Sweet Smile

Sugar-Sweetened Beverages and Oral Health

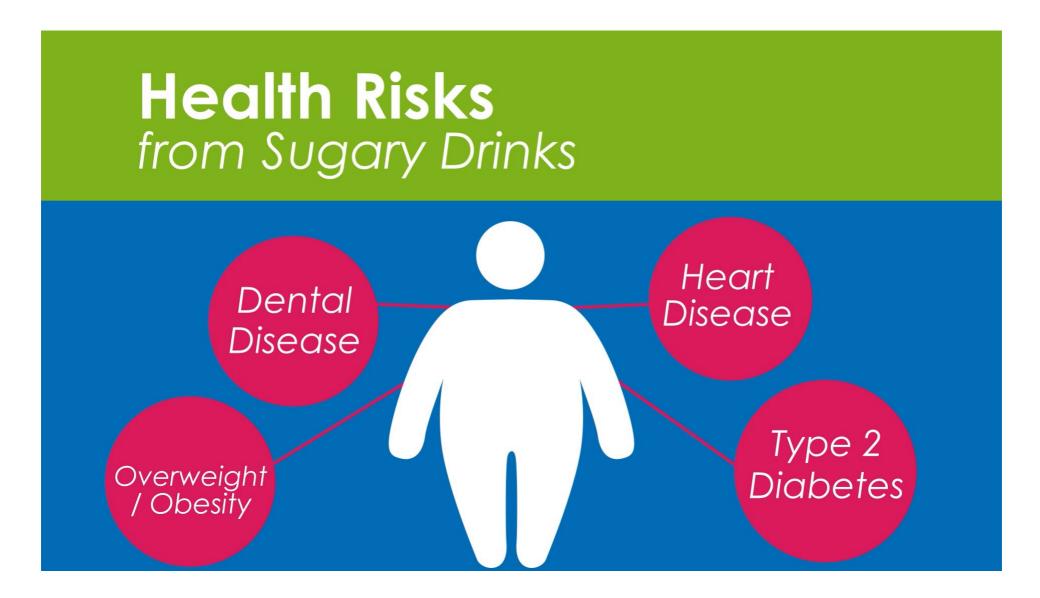






- Reduce the prevalence of obesity
- Raise awareness of the health effects of sugary drinks
- Promote the benefits of drinking water

Overall Health Risks



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People Who Consume 10-25% added sugars daily

are 30% more likely

to develop
heart disease



Oral Health Risks - Children

Incidence of Decay in California

Decay experience = have had a cavity. This may or may not have been treated.



• #1 chronic disease in children

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Caries in Children



 440,000 children ages
 5+ missed at least one day of school for a dental concern

Oral Health Risks - Adults

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Adult Tooth Loss



Percentage of adults that have lost a tooth:

- 13% of 18-24 year olds
- 68% of 65+

Financial Impact

Societal Costs of Preventable Disease

Diabetes related medical expenses

\$39.4 billion

Obesity related medical expenses

\$9 billion

Missed school days

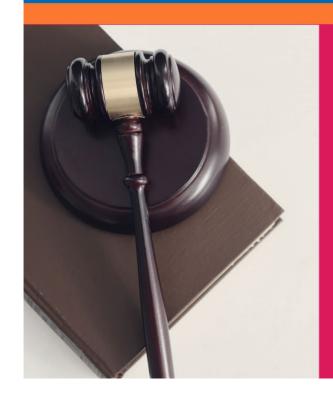
\$29 million





California SSB Reduction Strategies

CA SSB Initiatives



- Requiring restaurants to offer water or unflavored milk options with children's meals
- Updating labels to include product safety warnings
- Limiting container size for fountain beverages
- Taxing sodas and other sugar-sweetened beverages

Average Sugar Consumption

Added Sugars



The average American consumes about 17 teaspoons per day

Which equals 57 pounds of added sugars per year, half from sugary drinks

Average Sugar Consumption



Recommendations



Consume no more than 10% added sugar daily

*based on 2000 calorie a day diet

Recommendations





9 teaspoons or less of daily added sugars for men

6 teaspoons or less for women and children

0 added sugar for ages 0-2



Leveraging RYD Messaging

- #1 Identify Sugar
- **#2** Understand Nutrition Labels
- #3 Calculate Sugar Content



#1 Identify Sugar

Brown rice syrup Maltodextrin Corn syrup Crystalline fructose Caramel Raw sugar Buttered sugar/buttercream Blackstrap molasses Beet sugar Invert sugar Glucose syrup solids Corn syrup solids Panela sugar Molasses Sucrose Sugar Coconut sugar Treacle Refiner's syrup Rice syrup Galactose Cane juice crystals Muscovado sugar Confectioner's sugar Malt syrup Ethyl maltol Maltose Diastatic malt Sorghum syrup Date sugar Cane sugar Fructose Golden syrup Golden sugar Sucanat Lactose Agave Nectar/Syrup Honey Turbinado sugar Maple syrup Fruit juice Dextrin Florida crystals Yellow sugar Carob syrup Brown sugar Barley malt Castor sugar Demerara sugar Evaporated cane juice Glucose Grape sugar High-Fructose Corn Syrup Dextrose Icing sugar

#2 Understand Nutrition Labels



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Old Label

Nutrition Facts Serving Size 2/3 cup (55g) Servings Per Container About 8 **Amount Per Serving** Calories 230 Calories from Fat 72 % Daily Value **Total Fat 8g** 12% Saturated Fat 1g 5% Trans Fat 0g Cholesterol 0mg 0% Sodium 160mg 7% 12% Total Carbohydrate 37g 16% Dietary Fiber 4g Sugars 12g Protein 3g Vitamin A 10% Vitamin C 8% Calcium 20% * Percent Daily Values are based on a 2,000 calorie diet. Your daily value may be higher or lower depending on your calorie needs. 2.500 Total Fat Less than Sat Fat Less than 20g 25g 300mg Cholesterol Less than 300mg 2,400mg Less than 2,400mg Sodium Total Carbohydrate Dietary Fiber 30g

New Label



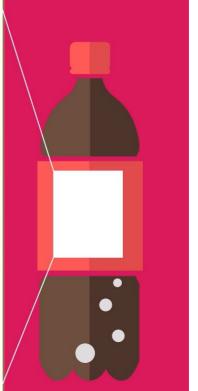


#3 Calculate Sugar Content



*check number of servings per container

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Calories	240
	% Daily Value
Total Fat Og	0%
Sodium 75mg	3%
Total Carbohydrate 65g	24%
Total Sugars 65g	
Includes 65g Added Sugars	130%
Cholesterol Omg	0%
Protein Og	





How many teaspoons of sugar are in this 20 oz bottle of soda?

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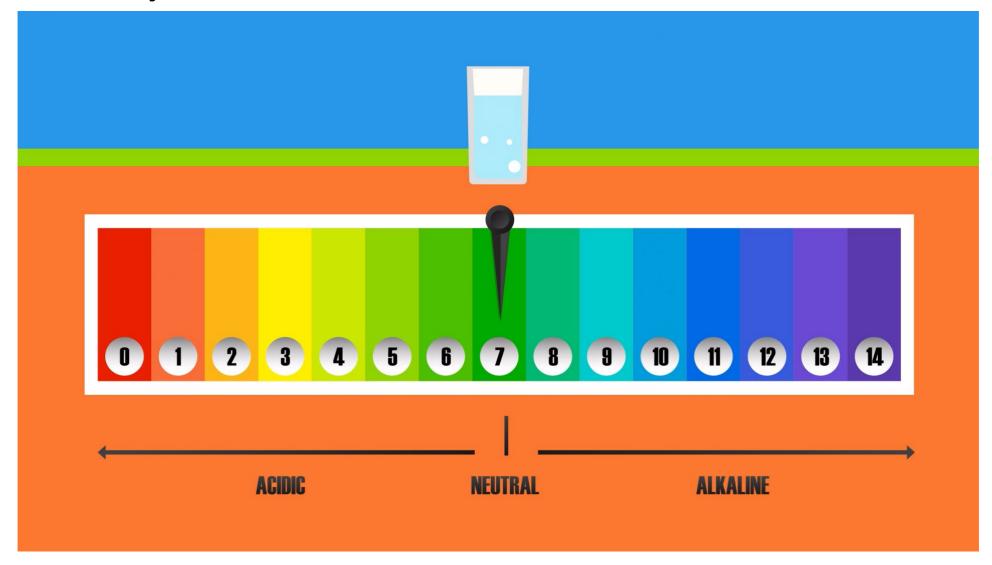
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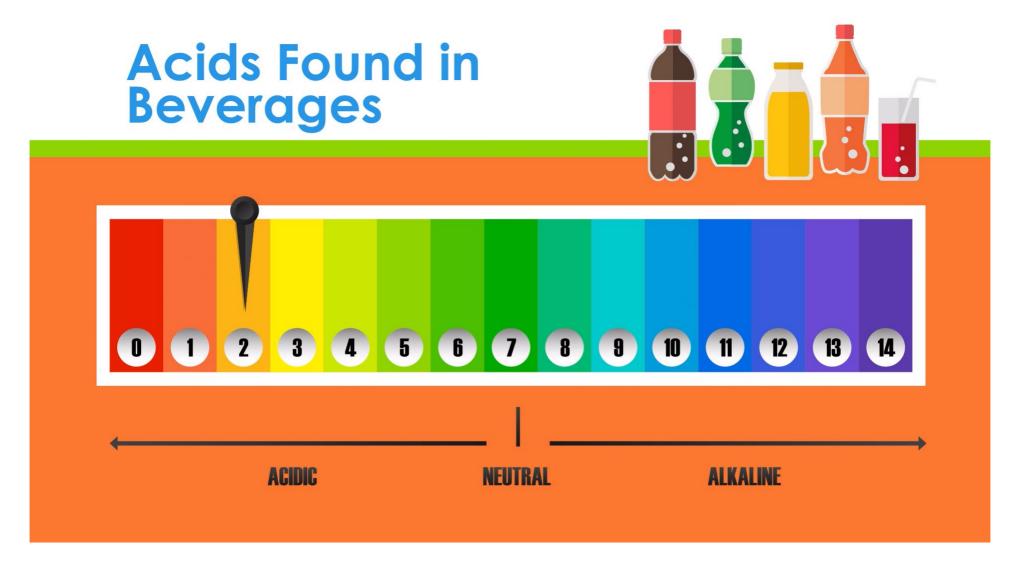


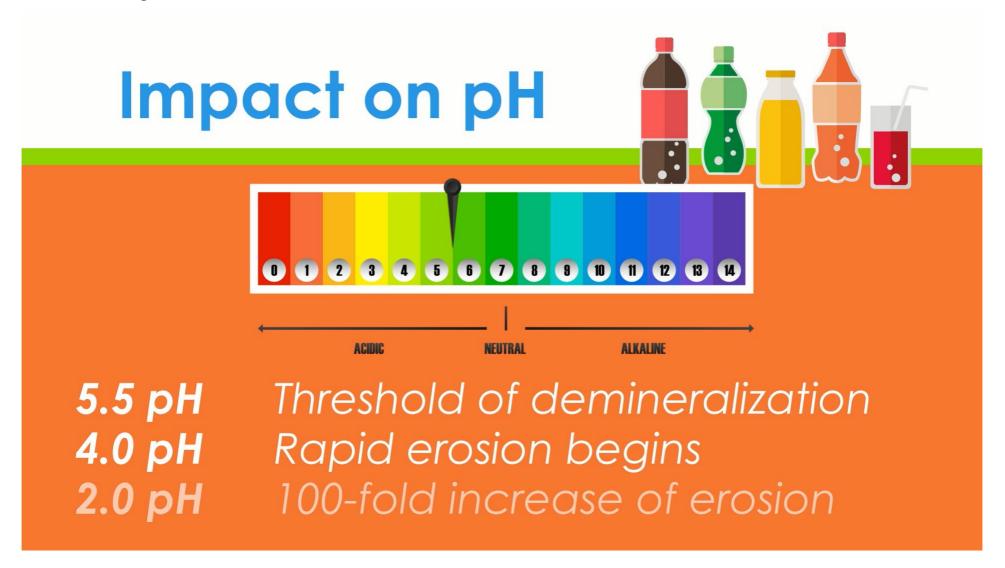
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How a Cavity Develops:









Behavior Change Strategies



Help clients make better choices.

Behavior Change Strategies

Protective Behaviors

- Consume SSBs with meals
- Drink SSBs at once and immediately rinse with water
- Eat a piece of cheese right after consuming a sugary drink.
 Milk proteins help protect teeth from the acid attack
- Chew a piece of sugarless gum. This will increase salivation and help return the mouth to a neutral pH
- Do not brush right away! Brushing right after an acid attack may etch the tooth surface. Wait 60 minutes!

Behavior Change Strategies

What to Drink Instead of SSBs:

Water:

Plain or flavored with

- Fruit
- Vegetables
- Herbs

Unsweetened:

- Seltzer water
- Coffee
- Tea
- Sparkling water
- Fat-free / lowfat milk
- 100% fruit juice*





Prevention Strategies

Protective Measures



- Dental sealants
- 5% sodium fluoride varnish applications
- Prescription toothpastes
- Xylitol products
- Casein phosphopeptide-amorphous calcium phosphate products

Prevention Strategies

Protective Measures

Fluoridated Water

- Topical
- Systemic



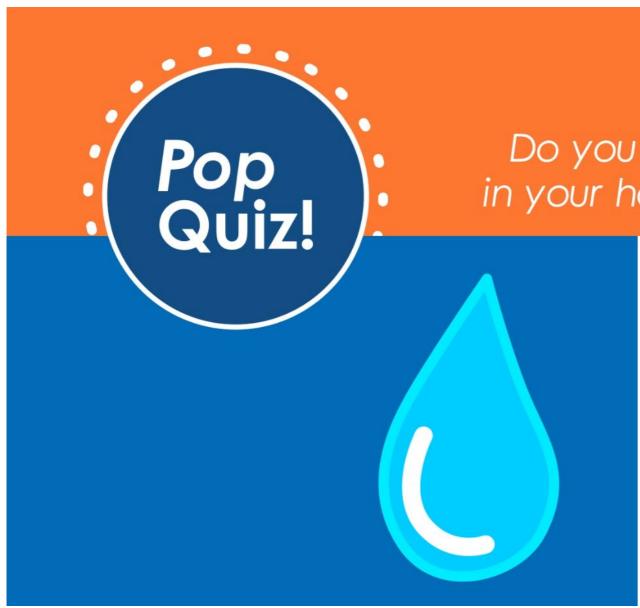
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Community Oral Health Awareness

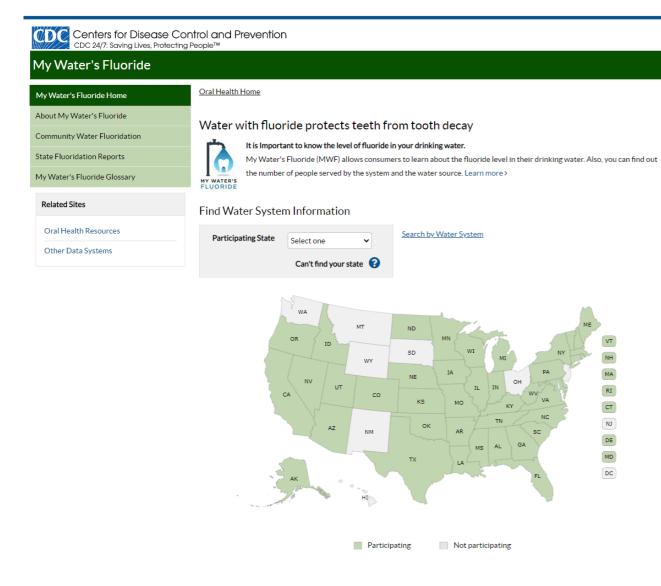
Figure 61. Survey Respondents' Understanding of Whether Fluoride is Present in their Tap Water

Is there fluoride in your water?

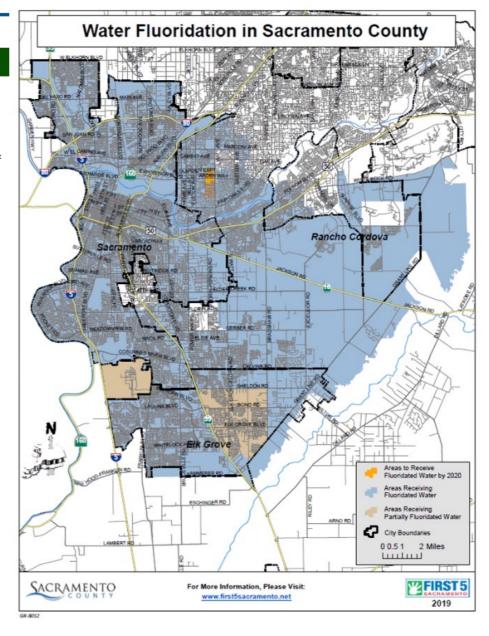




Do you know if the water in your home is fluoridated?



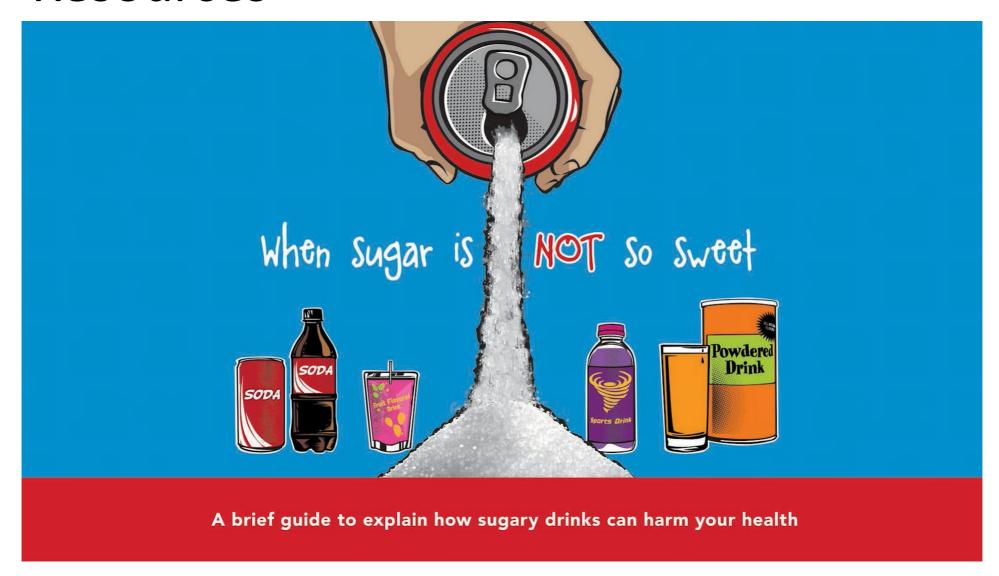
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Communication Tools & Strategies



- Medical History and CAMBRA
- Anticipatory Guidance
- The 5A's
- Motivational Interviewing Strategies



The Campaign for Dental Health



https://ilikemyteeth.org/

SAY THIS, NOT THAT:

Tips for talking about Community Water Fluoridation

Many people take for granted that community water fluoridation (CWF) in the U.S. is a safe and well-accepted public health practice, but CWF is surprisingly controversial.

As a health professional, it is natural to use technical language. But when talking about water fluoridation, it is important to use words and phrases that don't add to confusion or fear.

These tips are intended to prepare you to have comfortable, productive conversations with patients using "kitchen table" language to address their concerns and inoculate them against common distortions about fluoride safety.

SAY THIS:



Fluoride is a proven way to strengthen teeth for people of all ages.

NOT THAT:



Potential harm from fluoride has been greatly distorted.

Fluoride opponents use fear and doubt to gain support. Rather than addressing such tactics, focus on the scientifically proven benefits of water fluoridation: stronger teeth lead to better overall health which means that children and adults don't suffer the pain and expense of treatment and get to keep their teeth for a lifetime.

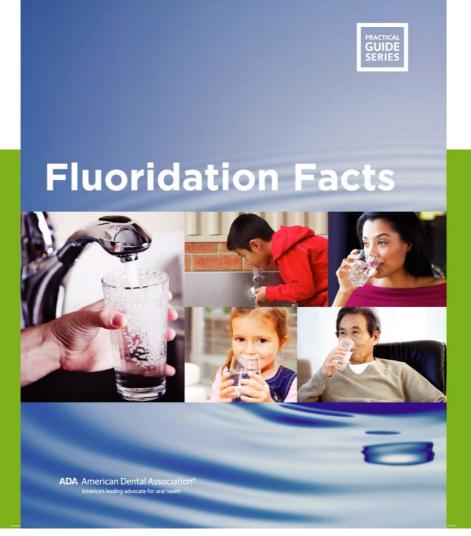




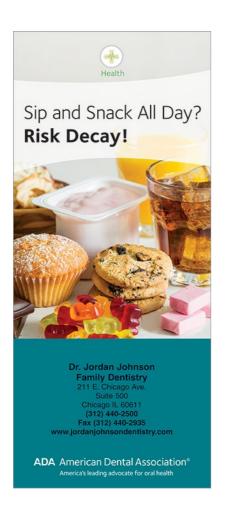


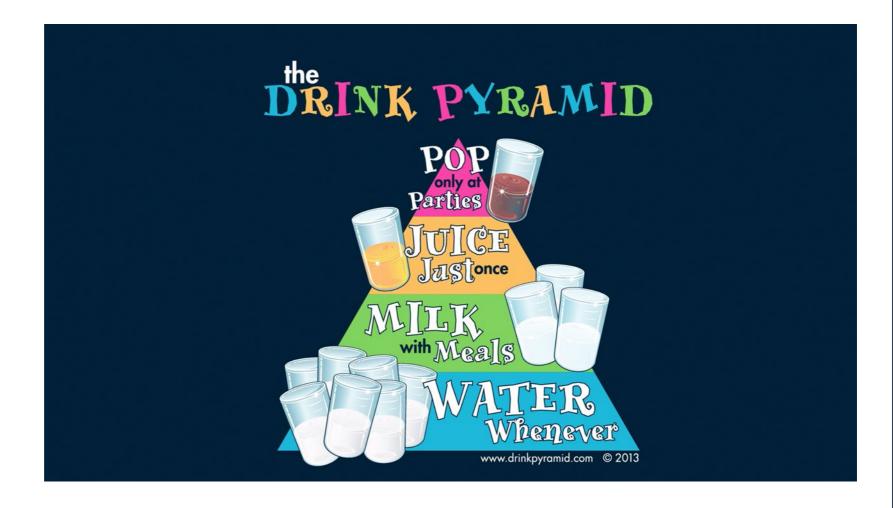
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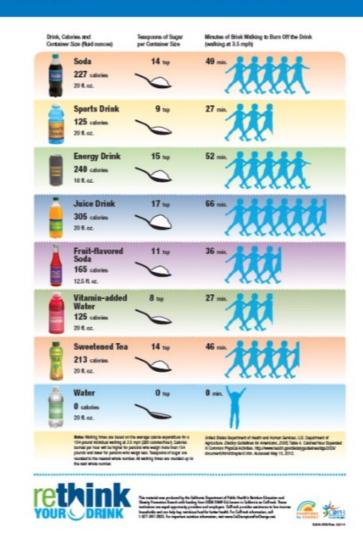
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Choose health. Drink water.









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