

Eat food to lose weight? Uncanny, but true!

Eating foods to help maintain and even lose weight seems counterintuitive. But, it's actually possible! Research shows that eating beans, including canned beans, can play a significant role in weight management.

Not just one study, but many studies¹ have come to this conclusion. It's not just what's in the beans, but also what happens when we eat them that contributes to their ability to help manage weight.

There is documented evidence that eating beans helps you stay full longer, increasing short term satiety and therefore helping with modest weight loss.²

One study³ found that pulses, or beans, increased the feeling of fullness by 31%!

Another study⁴ showed that adult bean eaters consume less total and saturated fat than nonbean eaters and have a 22% lower risk of obesity. The goodness of beans extends way beyond weight management. They promote digestive health, can help prevent heart disease, can help control blood sugar, and can make people healthier. Canned beans are also a convenient way to add more plants to your diet, and when replacing animal protein, improve heart health, reduce cholesterol and trim down caloric intake.

CANNED BEANS. OPEN THE POSSIBILITIES.

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