Cereals That Meet CACFP Requirements

The cereals below contain no more than 6 grams of sugar per dry ounce, but may not be whole grain-rich. For cereals not pictured below, complete the Sugar Calculation on page 2 to determine if the cereal meets sugar limits.



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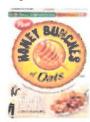
Almonds



Cinnamon



Honey Roasted Not "Just Bunches"



Vanilla



Honey Crunch



Plain















in packets only

Farina





Simple Granola





















HOT CEREALS









Plain















Bite size plain trosting only any store brand











Banara Nut

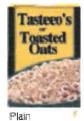


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any store brand

Only the following: Meijer, Our Family, any store brand

Store brands:

Best Choice, Centrella, Clear Value, Essential Everyday, Food Club, Great Value, Hytop. Hy-Vee, IGA, Kiggins. Kroger, Market Pantry, Roundy's, Schnucks, Shurfine, ValuTime

Instant Oatmeal

in packets only

Store brands: Only the following: Essential Everyday, Food Club, Great Value, Hytop, Hy-Vee, IGA, Kroger, Meijer, Our Family, Roundy's. Schnucks, Shurfine

Calculating Sugar in Cereal

Breakfast cereals, including ready-to-eat and instant or regular hot cereal, must contain no more than 6 grams of sugar per dry ounce.

If the cereal is not on the list on the other side, you must complete a calculation to determine if the cereal is within the sugar limits.

Cereals that meet the sugar limit may **not** be whole grain-rich.

Step 1: Find the *Nutrition Facts Label* on the package.

Step 2: Write down the number of grams of *Sugars*.

Step 3: Find the Serving Size, and write down the number of grams

Step 4: Divide the grams of Sugars by the Serving Size number (in grams).

Step 5: If the answer is 0.212 or less, the cereal is below the sugar limit and is creditable

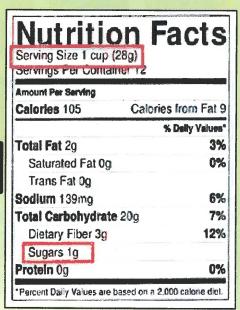
Example #1:

- 1. Use the *Nutrition Facts Label* on package
- 2. Sugars = 1g
- 3. Serving Size = 28 g
- 4. Divide Sugars/Serving Size

 $\frac{\text{Sugars}}{\text{Serv Size}} = \frac{1}{28} = 0.036$

5. 0.036 < 0.212

This cereal is creditable



Example #2:

- 1. Use the *Nutrition Facts Label* on package
- 2. Sugars = 6g
- 3. Serving Size = 25 g
- 4. Divide Sugars/Serving Size

 $\frac{\text{Sugars}}{\text{Serv Size}} = \frac{6}{25} = 0.24$

5. 0.24 > 0.212

This cereal is **NOT** creditable

