



Well done – you have helped the people of Sugar Smart World!



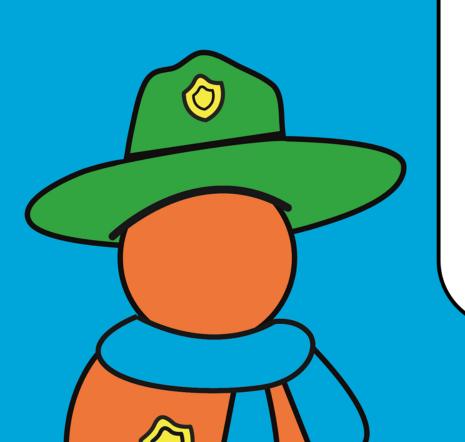
About a quarter of the sugar children eat and drink comes from sugary drinks.

Each year, around fourteen billion extra sugar cubes are consumed by children in England.

Fruit juice counts
towards your 5 A Day but we
should have no more than
150ml a day, and only
at mealtimes.

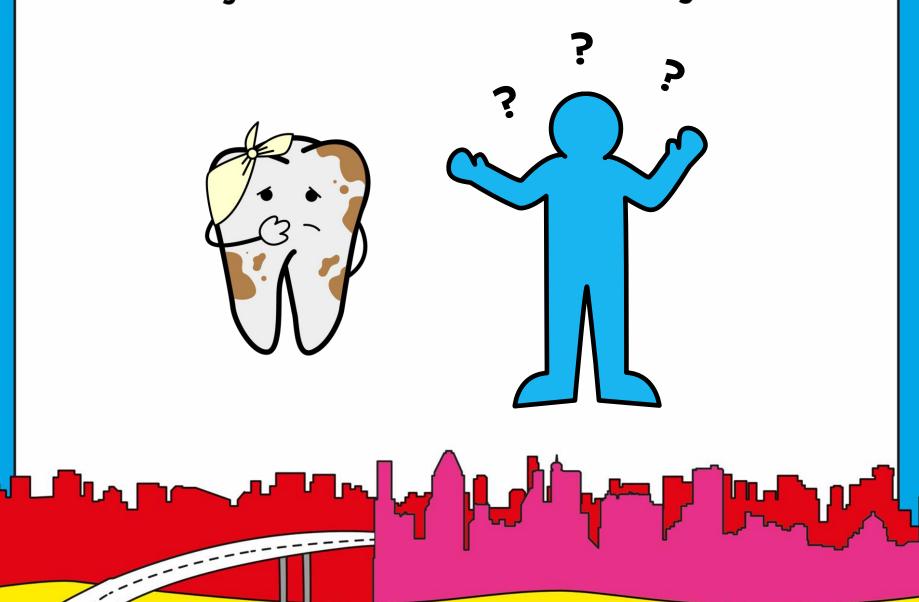
Unfortunately, kids are having more than two times more sugar than they should!

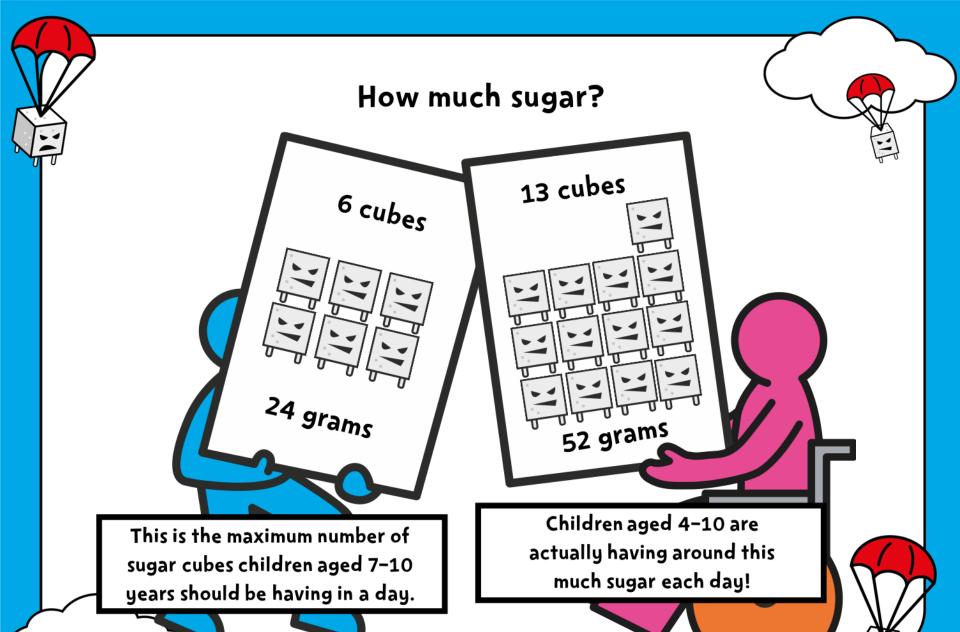
Lesson aims After this lesson, you will be able to:



- explain why we shouldn't have too much sugar
- identify some everyday
 sugar swaps you can make
- persuade others to make everyday sugar swaps.







Where does all this sugar come from?



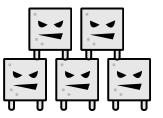
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Sugary puddings.

A chocolate pudding pot can contain

5 sugar cubes.

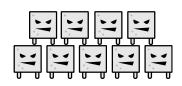




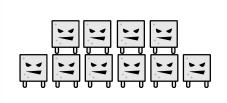
How much sugar are we drinking?



Higher-sugar juice drink



Sugary cola

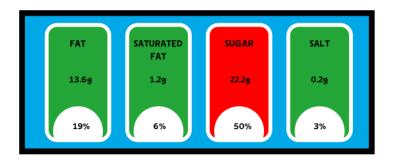


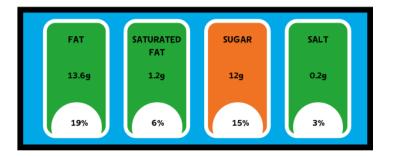
Higher-sugar milkshake

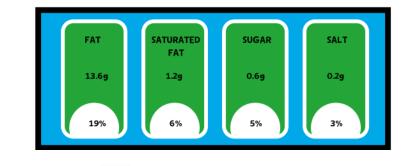
Don't worry - there are everyday swaps we can all make!



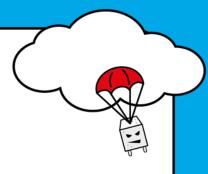
Read the 'traffic light' labels to help you make a sugar swap

























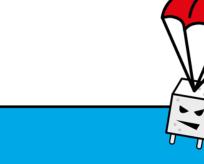












Well done! You've learned about how to make everyday swaps!



Can you help the people of Sugar Smart World make swaps too?





Persuade the people of Sugar Smart World to get swapping!



You need to convince your fellow citizens that:

- they shouldn't have too much sugar
- they can easily find out how much sugar is in their food and drink
 - they can make lots of tasty, everyday sugar swaps!

Remember to give swap examples! Example:







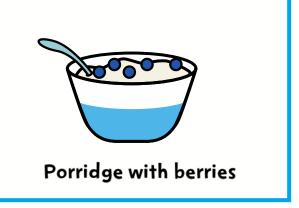


Time to go shopping...how many swaps can you make?









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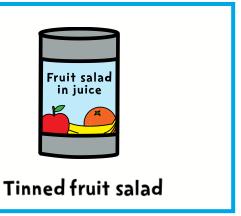


















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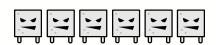






Plain natural yoghurt with sliced banana

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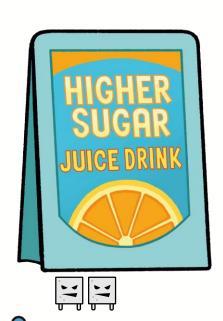




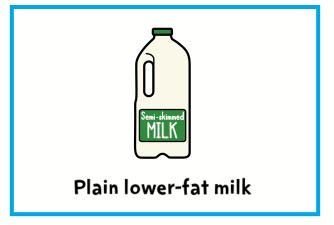




Low fat, lower-sugar yoghurt







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