

A white plate with food is partially visible on the left side of the image, set against a rustic wooden background. The plate contains a salad with green leaves and red strawberries at the bottom, and a portion of a quinoa salad with yellow and black grains at the top. A large, semi-transparent white circle is centered over the plate, containing the main title and subtitle.

WHAT'S ON MY PLATE?

— *Grades 9-12* —

**BEEF
LOVING
TE★ANS**®

TEXAS BEEF COUNCIL

OBJECTIVES

- ★ Describe the daily recommendations for a meal following MyPlate guidelines, given the MyPlate diagram
- ★ Describe the importance of protein for building strength
- ★ Explain the benefits of choosing beef as a protein source
- ★ Plan a week of meals that follow MyPlate guidelines, given a high school student scenario
- ★ Explain methods of incorporating beef into a simple, balanced meal

Texas Essential Knowledge and Skills

- 110.36.c.4.F. – Make inferences and use evidence to support understanding
- 110.36.c.4.G. – Evaluate details read to determine key ideas
- 110.36.c.5.D. – Paraphrase and summarize texts in ways that maintain meaning and logical order
- 110.36.c.5.E. – Interact with sources in meaningful ways such as notetaking, annotating, freewriting, or illustrating
- 115.32.b.1.B. – Examine the relationship among body composition, diet, and fitness
- 115.32.b.1.C. – Explain the relationship between nutrition, quality of life, and disease

Materials

Sticky Notes

(a different colored set for each group of 4-5 students)

Four Pre-Labeled Tear Sheets/Posters

Markers

Pens/Pencils

MyPlate Brainstorming Posters

Masking Tape

(unless located in a gym or on a court)

Beach Ball/Large Exercise Ball

Handouts:

- o Beef on My Plate
(one copy per group of 4-5 students)
- o A Day in My Life Activity
(one copy per group of 4-5 students)
- o Texas Beef Council Super Foods Poster
(one copy per group of 4-5 students)
- o Texas Beef Council Protein Pantry List
(https://www.beefflovingtexans.com/wp-content/uploads/2018/04/Stock-Your-Protein-Pantry_2018-1.pdf)
(one copy per group of 4-5 students)
- o MyPlate Self-Assessment
(one copy per student)
- o Track It! Take-Home Activity
(one copy per student)

Activity Sequence

PREPARE:

- *Optional:* Review these resources for additional content background.
- Hang tear sheets/posters across one wall in the room. Each tear sheet should have one of the following titles written on it:
 - 1) During School
 - 2) After School
 - 3) At Home
 - 4) On the Weekend
- Write the following list on the board:
 - Complete 10 jumping jacks
 - Create a three-part team handshake
 - Complete 10 sit-ups
 - Identify three items in the room that begin with the same letter
 - Complete 10 wall push-ups

Engage:

Divide the class into groups of four-five students. Provide each group with one pad of sticky notes. Each group should have a different color. Students will need writing utensils as well.

Today, in our groups, we are going to brainstorm examples of responsibilities or activities a high school student might have in a typical week. Take a look at the posters on the wall. What categories do you see? Listen for: during school, after school, at home, on the weekend.

Think about the activities that require any amount of energy that take place during school, after school, at home, and on the weekend. How do you spend your time? Let's have a race to see which team can come up with the largest number of ideas. When I say, "brainstorm," work as a team to quickly write as many ideas of activities down as you can, each on a different sticky note, until I say "stop!" What questions are there? Brainstorm!

Monitor group work. Maintain energy by announcing how much time they have left to brainstorm. At the end of a couple of minutes, say: Stop!

Now, when I say, "go," we will have three minutes to get all of our team's sticky notes posted to the correct category poster. However, here are the rules: All team members should be delivering sticky notes at once, but each team member can only carry one sticky note at a time. Before we can deliver a sticky note, we must complete one of the challenges listed on the board as a team. For example, before delivering the first set of notes, the entire team must do 10 jumping jacks, and then each

...continued

team member can grab a sticky note run to post it on the poster, run back, and then the team will complete the next challenge on the list to repeat the process. Your team cannot repeat a challenge until you've done all challenges. If you finish, use the remaining time to brainstorm additional activities and continue delivering them to the posters following the rules. How can I clarify? Go!

After three minutes, say: Stop. Use the different colors of sticky notes to determine which team brainstormed the largest number of activities and celebrate the learners' efforts.

What responsibilities and activities do we personally complete each day that require strength, brain power, and creativity? Consider the activities we listed on the sticky notes. Listen for: homework, sports, paying attention in class, chores at home, part-time jobs, other extracurricular activities, etc.

How do we fuel our bodies with the energy, strength, and brain power we need to complete these activities? Listen for: We need healthy, balanced meals to refuel.

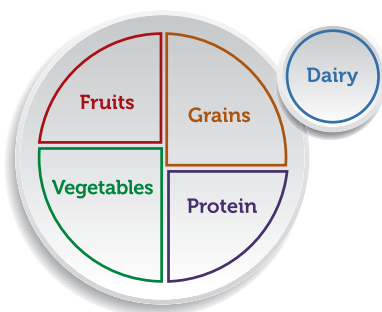
Today, we're going to explore how we can create balanced and nutritious meals to help us maintain healthy bodies. A healthy body has strength, which can be explained as anything that gives us the ability to live our lives to the fullest. Let's explore how we build meals that give us the strength we need.

Explore:

Discovering MyPlate

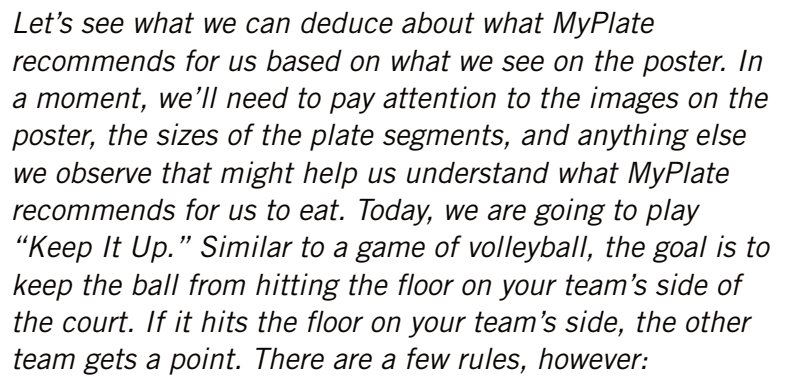
Split the class in half, sending each half to opposite sides of the masking tape or center court line, identified prior to class.

Who has heard of MyPlate? Based on what we already know about MyPlate or just by looking at the diagram on the first poster, what do we think MyPlate is? Listen for: MyPlate is a diagram that helps us visualize how to create balanced and nutritious meals.



What does MyPlate recommend?

2x
PER DAY



- Answer questions and remind the students that they want to work quickly to help their team, because if all teammates are out of the game, they cannot keep the ball in the air. Then, toss the ball into the game to begin. Allow play until the posters appear to have an appropriate number of notes.

5

After notes are read from one of the posters, ask, *“What do we think this section of the MyPlate diagram represents?”* and *“Looking at the full MyPlate diagram poster as well, what do we think MyPlate is telling us with regard to consuming this food group?”* If the students don’t automatically list examples, ask them what food examples they see. After the assigned group shares, ask the rest of the class if they have anything to add. Make sure the following points are addressed, backfilling any content that is missed by the students:

The top left section of the plate represents fruit

- Aim for 1-2 cups of fruit each day
- Eat a variety of colors of fruits
- This group also includes 100% fruit juice
- Fresh, frozen, or dried fruit all count
- Fruit can be whole, cut-up, or pureed
- Examples include apples, bananas, grapefruit, grapes, mangoes, oranges, peaches, plums, raisins, and strawberries

The top right section of the plate represents grains and starches

- Look for “100% whole grain” or “100% whole wheat” on the food label
- At least half of the grains you eat should be whole grains, which contain the entire grain kernel, including the bran, germ, and endosperm
- Examples of grains and starches include bread, brown rice, oatmeal, breakfast cereals, tortillas, grits, and starchy vegetables like peas, corn, and potatoes

The top right circle represents dairy

- Aim for 2-3 cups of dairy each day
- Choose low-fat or fat-free milk, yogurt, and other milk products
- Dairy and calcium-fortified soymilk are rich sources of calcium and other vital nutrients
- Options for lactose intolerance include lactose-free milk, kefir, or fortified soymilk
- Choose products with at least 8g protein per serving

The bottom left section of the plate represents protein

- Aim for at least 25-30g of protein-rich foods at each meal
- Choose lean proteins – look for beef cuts with “round” or “loin” in the name
- Examples of protein-rich foods include lean beef, skinless poultry, eggs, fish, beans, nuts, and soy

The bottom right section of the plate represents vegetables

- Aim for 1-3 cups of vegetables each day
- Eat more red, orange, and dark green vegetables
- Eat edible seeds and skins for more nutrients
- Eat non-starchy vegetables (like lettuce, spinach, green beans, broccoli, tomatoes) at least twice per day
- This group also includes 100% vegetable juice
- Raw or cooked vegetables – fresh, frozen, canned, or dried/dehydrated vegetables – are all good options
- This includes whole, cut-up, or mashed vegetables
- Examples include broccoli, asparagus, bell pepper, tomato, onions, and carrots

Which food group do we think helps us build strength?
Listen for: protein.

Protein is key for supporting strength. What does protein do for our bodies? Listen for: builds muscle, helps us feel full long after eating a meal, supports proper brain function, supports a healthy immune system

For all of the reasons we've discussed, when building a meal, build it around ensuring adequate protein first. Then, add vegetables, whole grains, and other foods. For example, we could decide to eat meatballs and then add canned green beans and brown rice, a glass of milk, and fruit like apple slices or strawberries.

ALTERNATE ACTIVITY

NOTE: If space does not allow for the ball activity, consider this alternate activity.

Combine small groups to create five total groups. Instruct students to each grab a marker and relocate with their group to a food group poster (ignoring the full MyPlate diagram poster).

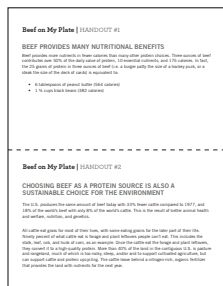
Who has heard of MyPlate? Based on what we already know about MyPlate or just by looking at the diagram on the poster, what do we think MyPlate is? Listen for: MyPlate is a diagram that helps us visualize how to create balanced and nutritious meals.

In our groups, let's see what we can deduce about what MyPlate recommends for us based on what we see on the poster. Pay attention to the images on the poster, the sizes of the plate segments (refer to the full diagram poster for reference), and anything else we observe that might help us understand what MyPlate recommends for us to eat. Take three minutes and note your group's observations on the note sections of the poster for the MyPlate section your group was assigned to.

As students work, observe the groups and provide clarity or prompts as needed. After three minutes, instruct the groups to rotate clockwise to the next group's poster, and take one minute to add any thoughts to the original group's notes. Repeat the process one more time. Then, instruct the groups to return to their original poster. Follow the steps in the ball activity to discuss each poster, asking the original group from each poster to share the student thoughts written on the poster to begin each discussion.

Beef on My Plate

Instruct the students to return to their original groups of 4-5 (from the sticky note activity). Provide each group with one of the Beef on My Plate handouts, a poster board, and markers. There are four different handouts; each group should receive a different handout.



After 10 minutes, ask each group to share their infographic and explain the content. After a group shares, ask the class for any questions. If there are more than four groups and multiple groups received the same content, ask the other group(s) with the same content to show their poster as well and add any additional thoughts. Summarize the key points for each handout following the group presentations:

Handout #1: What this tells us is that beef provides more nutrients in fewer calories than many other food choices.

Handout #2: A couple reasons beef is a sustainable choice for the environment are that cattle eat plant material people can't eat and convert it to high-quality protein, and they use land that cannot be easily used for other purposes.

...continued

Beef is an example of a protein source that is nutritious for us, while also a sustainable choice for the environment. It will be your groups' responsibilities to teach the rest of us why that's the case. Each group received a handout describing a key point related to why or how we might incorporate beef as a protein source in our meals. Your group will have 10 minutes to draw an infographic on a piece of poster board. The infographic should help you explain the content on your handout. Be prepared to show the rest of the class at the end of 10 minutes. What questions are there? Respond to questions, and then begin. As groups draw, monitor their progress and answer questions they might have about the content.

Note: If students have remaining questions about beef, direct them to write down their questions. If time allows, explore the following resources.

- First three videos on the Raw Truth About Beef experience page (<https://rawtruthaboutbeef.com/the-experience/>)
- The sustainability information on the Raw Truth About Beef resource page (<https://rawtruthaboutbeef.com/beef-resources/>).
- <https://www.beefresearch.org/sustainability/index.html>
- <https://beef.widen.net/s/www5hblhp>

Handout #3: There are many simple preparation and storage techniques that help us incorporate lean beef into a meal, which we'll have the chance to explore in a few minutes.

Handout #4: A great way to eat a more environmentally sustainable diet is to help prevent food waste. This applies to all food – not just beef or other protein sources.

Preventing Food Waste

While we build nutritious meals to support our bodies, we all have a responsibility to help prevent food waste. Who can guess the percentage of food brought home in America that goes uneaten? Listen for: 40%.

That's enough food to fill the 90,000-seat Rose Bowl stadium every day. As an example, what would be some examples of ways leftover beef or steak could be made into a new meal? Listen to students' examples, and provide additional examples such as: add leftover taco meat to eggs, slice leftover steak onto a salad, etc.

Apply:

Provide each group with one of the A Day in My Life Activity handouts (each group should receive a different scenario), as well as a Texas Beef Council Super Foods Poster and Texas Beef Council Protein Pantry list handouts for each individual student in the group.



Let's apply what we have learned about using MyPlate to fuel our bodies. Each of our groups received a scenario that might sound a bit like one of us or our friends, outlining how a high school student spends their time. Your group's challenge is to create one day's worth of meals and snacks based on MyPlate recommendations that would fuel your example student's strength energy needs. There are a couple of resources you are invited to use. First, feel free to use your devices to search for food ideas at a local grocery store. Second, consider using this "protein pantry" resource for protein source ideas. Remember, aim for 25-30 grams of protein three times per day. Third, the super foods handout can be used as a reminder of MyPlate recommendations to refer to. Show the students the super foods and protein pantry handouts. Respond to questions and say: Please take five minutes as a group to build your student example's meal plan for the day.

After five minutes, ask each group to describe planned meals and briefly explain why they chose the meals they did, based on the scenario.

How many of our groups followed the recommendation to build the meals around protein? Who can provide an example of a meal they built with protein as the anchor? Listen for a couple of learners' examples.

Why is protein important?

Listen for: Protein helps us feel full and build and maintain muscle.

How do we plan to use these tips in the future, when we have opportunities to build our own meals or snacks? Listen and acknowledge learners' thinking. Provide additional examples of protein incorporated into snacks, such as beef jerky and a banana, deli meat and pickle spears, and cheese and crackers.

Process:

Instruct students to return to their seats and provide each student with the MyPlate Self-Assessment. Instruct them to take three minutes to complete the self-assessment. After three minutes, thank the students for their reflective thinking.

Let's think about how well we currently incorporate the MyPlate recommendations into our daily routines.

MyPlate | SELF-ASSESSMENT

Complete this self-assessment to guide your personal meal and activity planning for the future. Please be honest! This will not be required to share this self-assessment.

Rate your typical behaviors by checking a number on the provided scale.

	RARELY	SOMETIMES	USUALLY
	1	2	3
1. I eat enough after eating breakfast, with enough to support my activities for most of the morning.			
2. I eat enough after eating lunch, with enough to support my activities for most of the afternoon.			
3. I eat enough after eating dinner, with enough to support my activities for the rest of the day.			
4. Sometimes I get behind meals; have me feeling strong and energized.			
5. I participate in physical activity for at least 60 minutes per day.			
6. Half of my plate is filled with fruits and vegetables at most meals.			
7. I eat a variety of colors of fruits and vegetables.			
8. I eat the whole seeds and skins in fruits and vegetables for more nutrients.			
9. At least half of the grains I eat are whole grains, such as 100% whole wheat bread or brown rice.			
10. I eat protein foods like meat, poultry, fish, eggs, or nuts with other foods when I eat snacks.			
11. I generally choose lean proteins.			
12. I consume 2-3 cups of dairy per day.			
13. I generally choose low-fat or fat-free dairy products.			
14. I eat protein at every meal.			

Evaluate:

We'll keep our self-assessments for our own knowledge. Now, find a piece of paper, and based on what we learned today, create and complete a MyPlate diagram with a lunch or dinner meal that aligns to the recommendations. Take just two minutes to note a simple meal with foods that you enjoy. Again, use the super foods handout to help you brainstorm!

After two minutes, collect the students' MyPlate examples and thank them for their work.

TRACK IT! TAKE-HOME ACTIVITY

Use this optional take-home activity as an additional method of evaluating students' learning. The activity can be modified as needed. For example, the timeframe of the activity can be modified to fit the course schedule.

Provide each student with the Track It! Take-Home Activity handout. Challenge them to use either an activity tracker they already utilize or the provided handout to track their activity for one week. If they use a different activity tracker, they should still respond to the questions in the packet to process each activity experience. At the end of the three days, they will complete a detailed plan of meals and snacks based on MyPlate recommendations. They should submit the reflection and meal plan pages of the activity sheet at the end of the week as the assignment.

Track It!

Use the following pages as an activity tracker for three days. Respond to the questions throughout each day, noting how you use your strengths.

At the end of the three days, prepare a three-day meal plan based on your strengths and energy levels throughout the day, using the templates located in this packet. Then, take a few minutes to observe the relationship between strength and food on the last page. Submit the last page and the meal plan templates to class.

Complete the following activity tracker for your activities that take place throughout the day. Respond to the questions and note your strength and energy, including how you feel.

Day One:

Activity	On a scale of one to five, with five representing the most strength you could imagine (walking, low push-ups, etc.) Did this activity require?	How did you feel while completing the activity with regard to strength and energy?	What foods did you consume while doing this? How often do you consume this activity?	Based on this experience, how would you approach doing your day to this activity and food?

Track It!

Use the following pages as an activity tracker for three days. Respond to the questions throughout each day, noting how you use your strength.

At the end of the three days, prepare a three-day meal plan based on your strength and energy needs throughout the day, using the template located in this packet. Then, take a few minutes to observe the relationship between strength and food on the last page. Submit the last page and the meal plan template in class.

Complete the following activity tracker for any activities that take place throughout the day. Remember, this includes anything that requires strength and energy, including brain power!

Day One:

[illegible]

Complete the following activity tracker for any activities that take place throughout the day. Remember, this includes anything that requires strength and energy, including brain power!

Day Two:

[illegible]

Complete the following activity tracker for any activities that take place throughout the day. Remember, this includes anything that requires strength and energy, including brain power!

Day Three:

[illegible]

Meal Planning

Based on what you observed regarding your personal strength and energy needs throughout the day, create a three-day meal plan to fuel yourself for your activities. Be sure to follow MyPlate recommendations!

Protein	Grains	Fruits	Vegetables	Dairy
Day One				
Breakfast				
Lunch				
Dinner				
Snacks (throughout the day)				
Day Two				
Breakfast				
Lunch				
Dinner				
Snacks (throughout the day)				
Day Three				
Breakfast				
Lunch				
Dinner				
Snacks (throughout the day)				

Track It!

Now, take a few minutes to observe the relationship between strength and food.

1. What surprised you about your strength and energy needs?
2. How did you apply what you observed with regard to your strength and energy needs when meal planning for the following week?
3. What went well? What was difficult?
4. What did you learn about healthy strength and activity habits?
5. What is one thing you would like to change about your meals after learning this information?

MyPlate | SELF-ASSESSMENT

Complete this self-assessment to guide your personal meal and activity planning for the future. Please be honest! You will not be required to share this self-assessment.

Rate your typical behaviors by circling a number on the provided scale.

	RARELY	SOMETIMES	USUALLY
1. I feel energized after eating breakfast, with strength to support my activities for most of the morning.	1	2	3
2. I feel energized after eating lunch, with strength to support my activities for most of the afternoon.	1	2	3
3. I feel energized after eating dinner, with strength to support my activities for the rest of the day.	1	2	3
4. Snacks I eat between meals leave me feeling strong and energized.	1	2	3
5. I participate in physical activity for at least 60 minutes per day.	1	2	3
6. Half of my plate is filled with fruits and vegetables at most meals.	1	2	3
7. I eat a variety of colors of fruits and vegetables.	1	2	3
8. I eat the edible seeds and skins in fruits and vegetables for more nutrients.	1	2	3
9. At least half of the grains I eat are whole grains, such as 100% whole wheat bread or brown rice.	1	2	3
10. I pair protein foods like beef jerky, deli meat, or milk with other foods when I eat snacks.	1	2	3
11. I generally choose lean proteins.	1	2	3
12. I consume 2-3 cups of dairy per day.	1	2	3
13. I generally choose low-fat or fat-free dairy products.	1	2	3
14. I eat protein at every meal.	1	2	3

Beef on My Plate | HANDOUT #1

BEEF PROVIDES MANY NUTRITIONAL BENEFITS

Beef provides more nutrients in fewer calories than many other protein choices. Three ounces of beef contributes over 50% of the daily value of protein, 10 essential nutrients, and 175 calories. In fact, the 25 grams of protein in three ounces of beef (i.e. a burger patty the size of a hockey puck, or a steak the size of the deck of cards) is equivalent to:

- 6 tablespoons of peanut butter (564 calories)
- 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ cups black beans (382 calories)

Beef on My Plate | HANDOUT #2

CHOOSING BEEF AS A PROTEIN SOURCE IS ALSO A SUSTAINABLE CHOICE FOR THE ENVIRONMENT

The U.S. produces the same amount of beef today with 33% fewer cattle compared to 1977, and 18% of the world's beef with only 8% of the world's cattle. This is the result of better animal health and welfare, nutrition, and genetics.

All cattle eat grass for most of their lives, with some eating grains for the later part of their life. Ninety percent of what cattle eat is forage and plant leftovers people can't eat. This includes the stalk, leaf, cob, and husk of corn, as an example. Once the cattle eat the forage and plant leftovers, they convert it to a high-quality protein. More than 40% of the land in the contiguous U.S. is pasture and rangeland, much of which is too rocky, steep, and/or arid to support cultivated agriculture, but can support cattle and protein upcycling. The cattle leave behind a nitrogen-rich, organic fertilizer that provides the land with nutrients for the next year.

Beef on My Plate | HANDOUT #3

CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING GUIDANCE TO INCORPORATE LEAN BEEF INTO AN EASY MEAL

Storage

- Refrigeration – Beef can be stored at 35-40 degrees Fahrenheit for 1-4 days after purchase.
- Freezing – Beef should be frozen as soon as possible after purchase in airtight packaging at 0 degrees Fahrenheit or lower. Leftover cooked beef can also be frozen in airtight packaging to be used at a later date, which is a great way to prevent food waste and prepare for easy meals.

Cooking method

- The suggested method depends on the cut of meat to get the most tenderness and flavor.
 - Cook steaks and roasts to 145 degrees Fahrenheit to destroy surface bacteria. This is important for food safety.
 - Thoroughly cook ground beef, as harmful surface bacteria could be mixed throughout the meat. This is important for food safety.
-

Beef on My Plate | HANDOUT #4

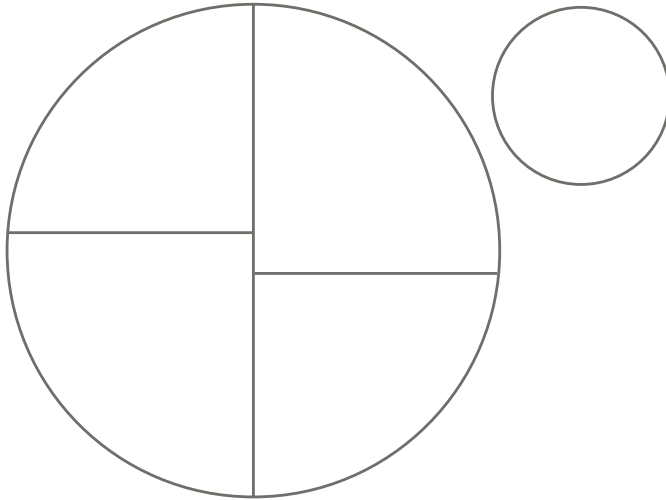
A GREAT WAY TO EAT A MORE ENVIRONMENTALLY SUSTAINABLE DIET IS TO HELP PREVENT FOOD WASTE

The average American family wastes \$2,500-worth of food annually. When we waste less food, it doesn't have to go to a landfill where greenhouse gases would be emitted as a result. Instead of wasting food, re-create leftovers into another meal.

A Day in My Life Activity | SCENARIO #1

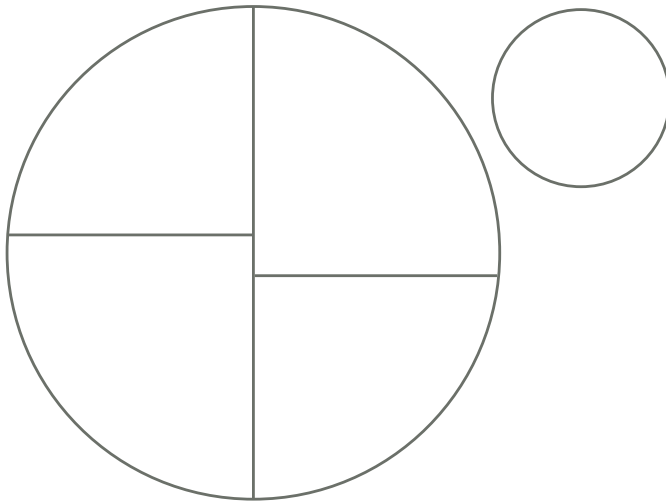
Read your scenario. Then, plan a day of meals and snacks for your scenario. Keep in mind when your example student needs strength throughout the day!

Breakfast



On a typical school day, Brian gets to school early to lift weights before classes. He goes to class throughout the day, and then has football practice after school. When he gets home, he usually starts homework first, takes a little bit of time after dinner to help with dishes, and then resumes homework and studying.

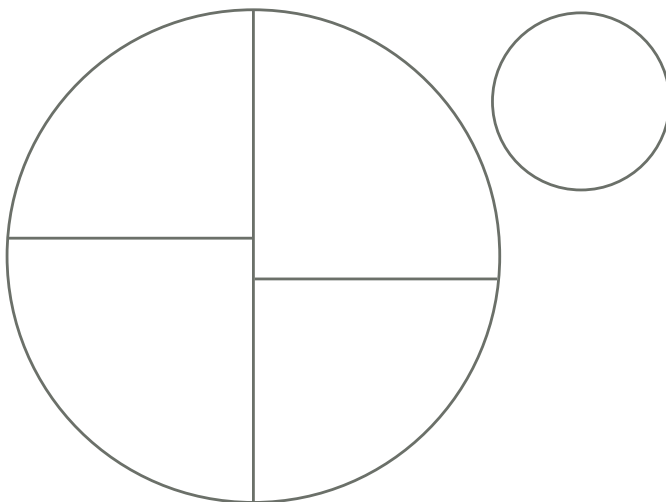
Lunch



Snack

A large, empty rectangular box intended for planning a snack for lunch.

Supper



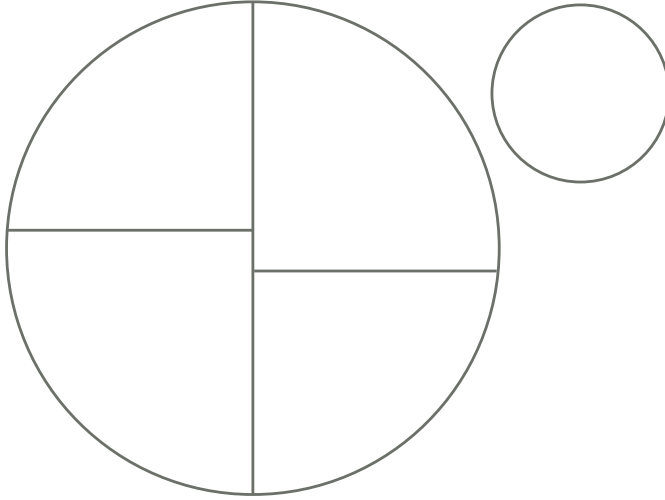
Snack

A large, empty rectangular box intended for planning a snack for supper.

A Day in My Life Activity | SCENARIO #2

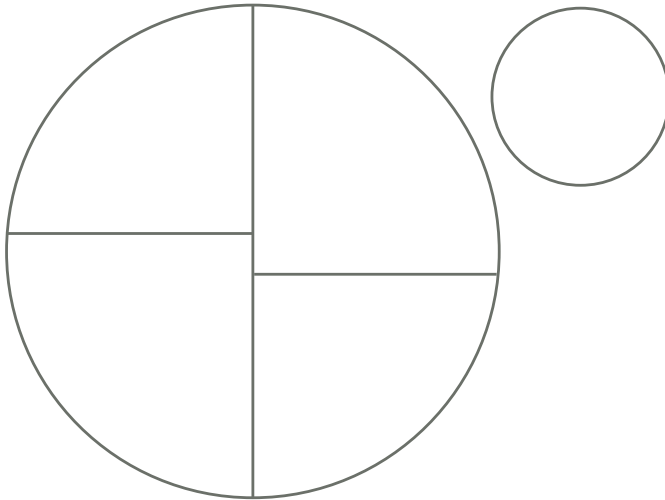
Read your scenario. Then, plan a day of meals and snacks for your scenario. Keep in mind when your example student needs strength throughout the day!

Breakfast



Zeb is involved in an organization at school that has competitive events intended to help build professional skills. On a typical school day, Zeb gets to school early to practice with his team for these competitive events. He goes to class throughout the day, which includes a P.E. class that takes place right before lunch. He has a part-time job at a local retail business after school, and then begins homework as soon as he gets home.

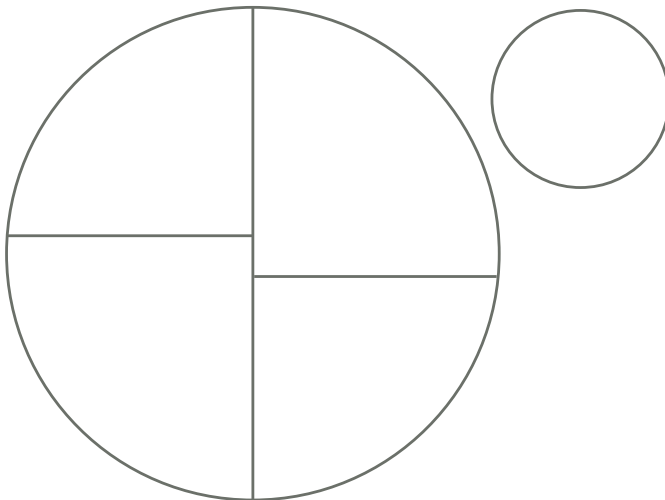
Lunch



Snack

A large, empty rectangular box intended for planning a snack for lunch.

Supper



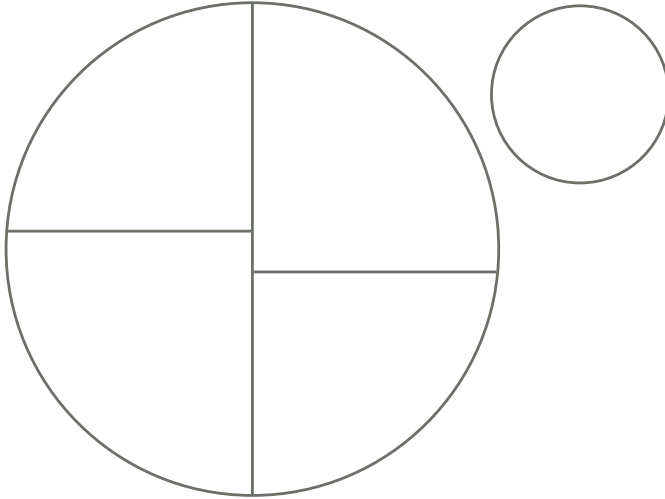
Snack

A large, empty rectangular box intended for planning a snack for supper.

A Day in My Life Activity | SCENARIO #3

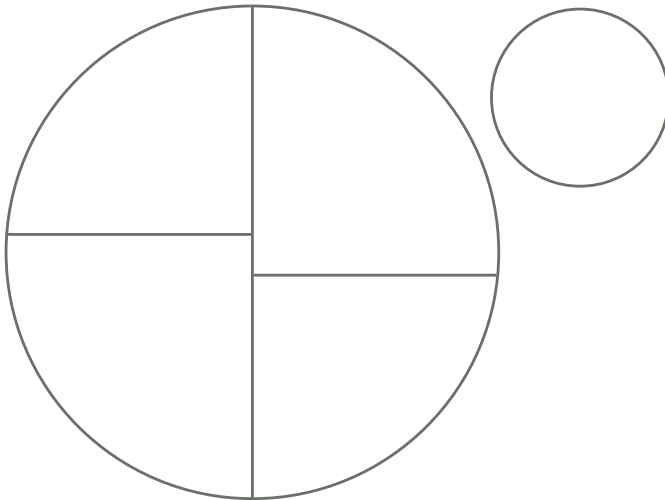
Read your scenario. Then, plan a day of meals and snacks for your scenario. Keep in mind when your example student needs strength throughout the day!

Breakfast



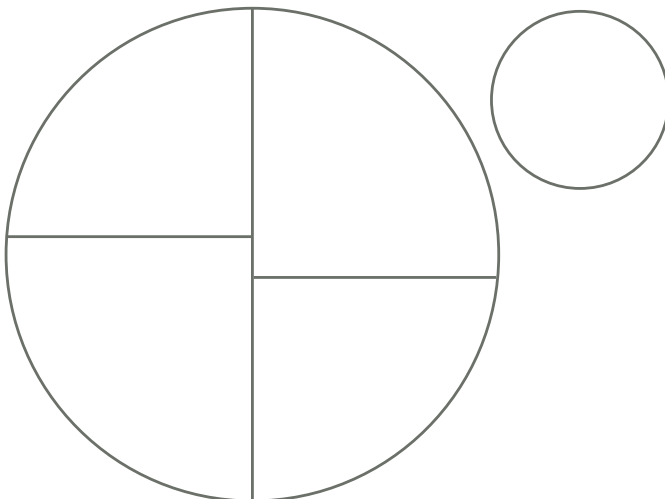
Sarah practices with her dance team before school. After attending classes throughout the day, she typically has an organizational meeting or service project with one of the community organizations she's involved in. When she gets home, she walks her dog before dinner, and then gets started with homework and studying.

Lunch



Snack

Supper

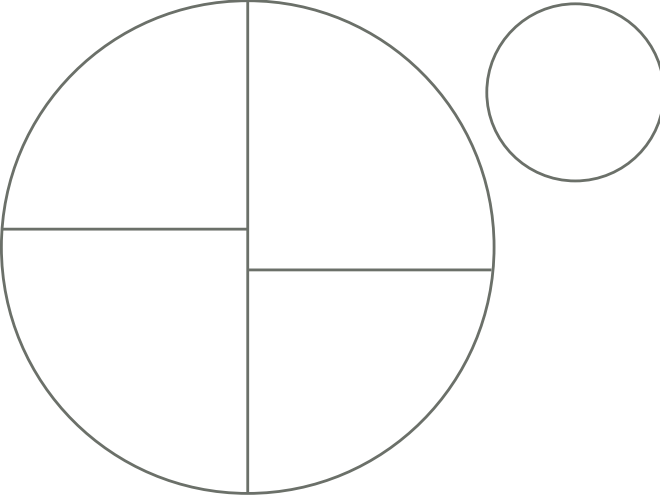


Snack

A Day in My Life Activity | SCENARIO #4

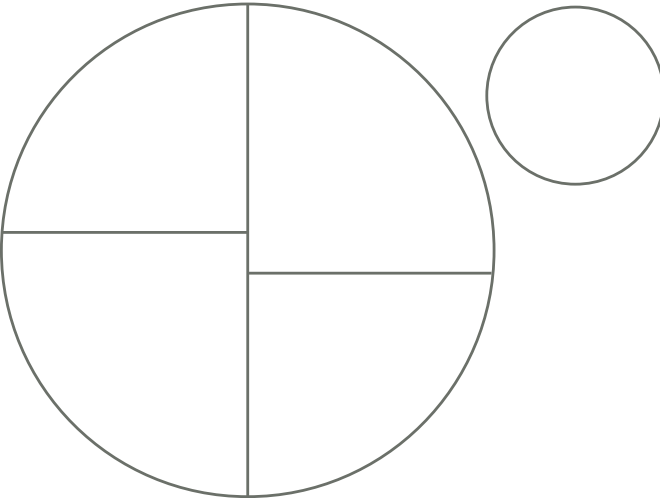
Read your scenario. Then, plan a day of meals and snacks for your scenario. Keep in mind when your example student needs strength throughout the day!

Breakfast

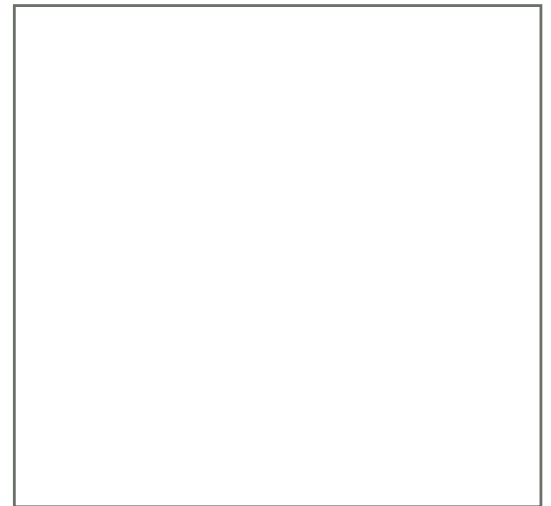
A diagram for planning breakfast. It consists of a large circle divided into four equal quadrants by a vertical and a horizontal line. To the right of this large circle is a smaller circle, also divided into four equal quadrants by a vertical and a horizontal line.

Julia is a member of a number of student leadership organizations at school, most of which meet in the morning to avoid interfering with after-school activities. Therefore, she typically arrives early, and then heads to class after that day's meeting concludes. She is on the cheer team, which practices after school. When she gets home, she generally helps her family prepare dinner, and then spends most of the evening working on homework.

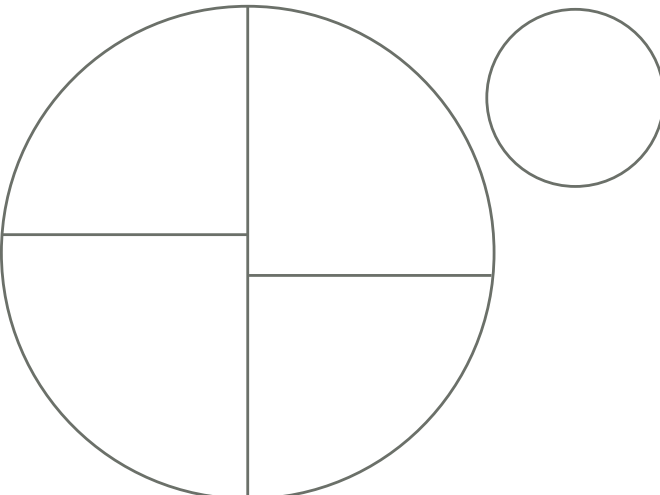
Lunch

A diagram for planning lunch. It consists of a large circle divided into four equal quadrants by a vertical and a horizontal line. To the right of this large circle is a smaller circle, also divided into four equal quadrants by a vertical and a horizontal line.

Snack

A large, empty rectangular box for planning a snack.

Supper

A diagram for planning supper. It consists of a large circle divided into four equal quadrants by a vertical and a horizontal line. To the right of this large circle is a smaller circle, also divided into four equal quadrants by a vertical and a horizontal line.

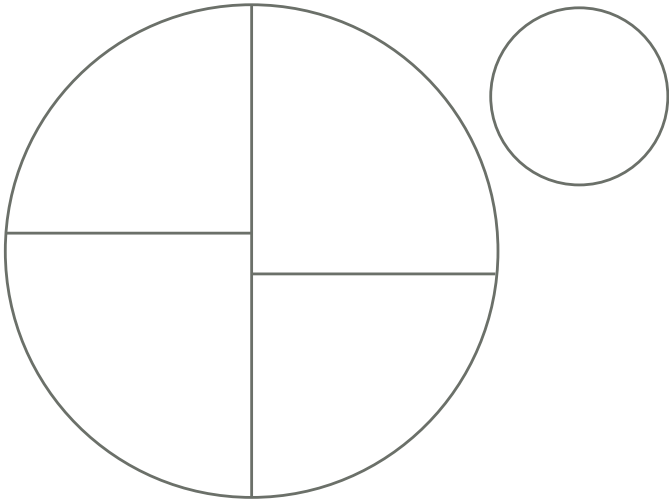
Snack

A large, empty rectangular box for planning a snack.

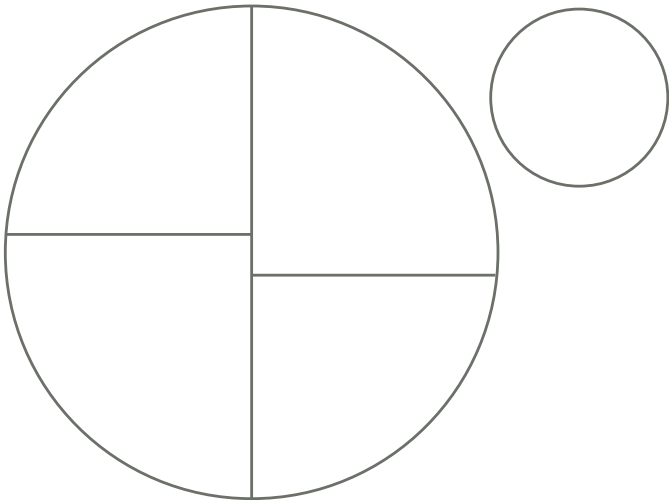
A Day in My Life Activity | SCENARIO #5

Read your scenario. Then, plan a day of meals and snacks for your scenario. Keep in mind when your example student needs strength throughout the day!

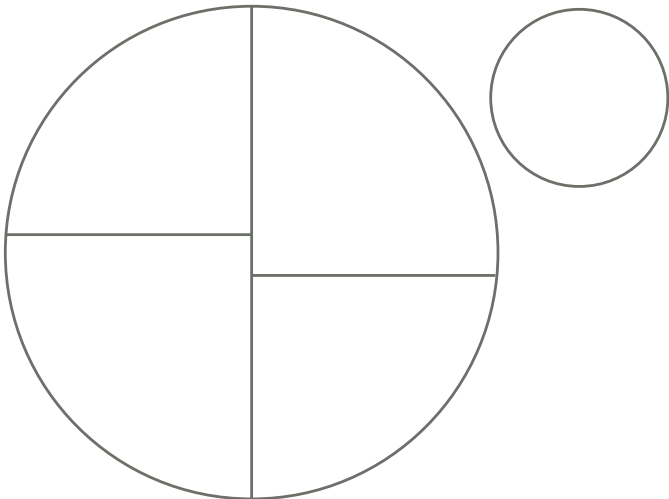
Breakfast



Lunch

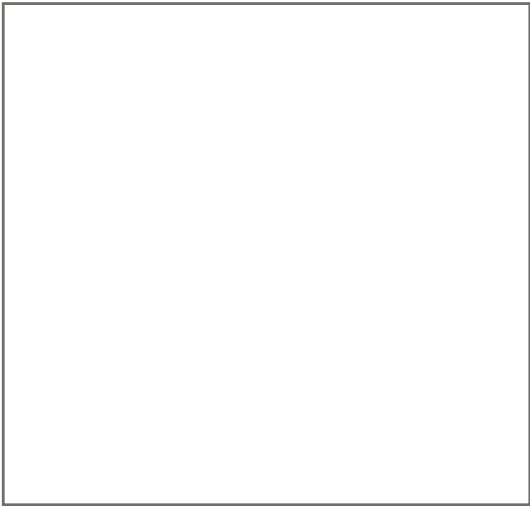


Supper



Because Sam typically has after-school commitments, he likes to go for a quick run or bike ride in the morning, before heading to school. He’s in classes throughout the day, and then often has a meeting or after-school activity related to one of the extracurricular organizations he is involved in. Then, he heads to his part-time job with a landscaping company, usually mowing lawns or working in the greenhouses. When he gets home, he takes care of a number of pets and livestock before spending most of the rest of the evening on homework.

Snack



Snack

