

Memory game with fruit influences fruit intake among children

No registrations found.

Ethical review	Not applicable
Status	Pending
Health condition type	-
Study type	Interventional

Summary

ID

NL-OMON28837

Source

NTR

Health condition

kinderen, fruit, snoep, overgewicht

Sponsors and support

Primary sponsor: Radboud University Nijmegen

Source(s) of monetary or material Support: Radboud University Nijmegen

Intervention

Outcome measures

Primary outcome

fruit intake

Secondary outcome

none

Study description

Background summary

Food cues are omnipresent and contrived to be attention-grabbing, activating children's eating behaviour. Most food cues are related to palatable food, that contain a high percentage of salt, fat, and sugar. These food cues stimulate the intake of unhealthy energy-dense food. As a consequence, children eat not enough fruit and vegetables, that increases their risk at chronic diseases. The aim of this experimental study is to examine whether playing a memory game with fruit affects fruit intake among young children.

Study objective

H1: playing a memory game with fruit increases fruit intake among children

H2: this is particularly for normal weight children

Study design

1 timepoint

Intervention

Playing a memorygame with fruit or nonfood products

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Eligibility criteria

Inclusion criteria

children between 6-12

Exclusion criteria

none

Study design

Design

Study type:	Interventional
Intervention model:	Factorial
Allocation:	Randomized controlled trial
Masking:	Single blinded (masking used)
Control:	Active

Recruitment

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Recruitment status:	Pending
Start date (anticipated):	01-03-2016
Enrollment:	125
Type:	Anticipated

Ethics review

Not applicable

Application type:

Not applicable

Study registrations

Followed up by the following (possibly more current) registration

No registrations found.

Other (possibly less up-to-date) registrations in this register

No registrations found.

In other registers

Register	ID
NTR-new	NL5566
NTR-old	NTR5687
Other	: none

Study results

Summary results

We wish to publish this study in AJCN, or Appetite.