

Supplementary Table 2. Excluded Studies After Full-Text Selection

	Authors	Date	Title	Reasons for exclusion
1.	Bachman, Baranow-ski and Nicklas	2006	Is there an association between sweetened beverages and adiposity?	The authors state that the review is systematic; however, the method section is missing (classified as not systematic).
2.	Bray	2012	Fructose and risk of cardiometabolic disease.	Exposure: fructose and outcome: CVD. The review include also other review and meta-analysis (review of review).
3.	Forshee and colleagues.	2007	A critical examination of the evidence relating high fructose corn syrup and weight gain	Not primary about beverages
4.	Hu	2013	Resolved: There is sufficient scientific evidence that decreasing sugar-sweetened beverage consumption will reduce the prevalence of obesity and obesity-related diseases.	Not systematic. The review include also other reviews and meta-analyses (review of review).
5.	Libuda and Kersting	2009	Soft drinks and body weight development in childhood: Is there a relationship?	Not systematic
6.	Malik and colleagues.	2010	Sugar-sweetened beverages and risk of metabolic syndrome and type 2 diabetes.	Meta-analysis on SSB and metabolic syndrome and type 2 diabetes, not weight
7.	Malik, and Hu	2012	Sweeteners and risk of obesity and type 2 diabetes: The role of sugar-sweetened beverages.	Not systematic
8.	Pereira	2006	The possible role of sugar-sweetened beverages in obesity etiology: A review of the evidence.	Not systematic
9.	Ruxton, Gardner and McNulty	2010	Is sugar consumption detrimental to health? A review of the evidence 1995–2006.	About sugar and not specific to obesity or weight gain
10.	Te Morenga and colleagues	2013	Dietary sugars and body weight: Systematic review and meta-analyses of randomised controlled trials and cohort studies.	Not specific to SSBs—sugar in general
11.	Van Dam and colleagues	2007	Carbohydrate intake and obesity.	Exposure: carbohydrate intake Includes also other review and meta-analysis (review of review)
12.	Wolff and colleagues	2008	Soft drinks and weight gain: How strong is the link?	Not systematic

SSBs, sugar sweetened beverages.