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	Score	Criteria for low score	Points	Criteria for highest score	Points
Sub score category					
Fruit & Vegetables	0-3				
Vegetable intake		Lowest quartile	0	Highest quartile	.75
		≤2.1 svgs/d in men		>4.9 svgs/d in men	
		≤2.4 svgs/d in women		>5.7 svgs/d in women	
Vegetable variety		Lowest quartile	0	Highest quartile	.75
		≤14 unique vegetables/mo in men	>22 unique vegetables/mo in mer		
		≤15 unique vegetables/mo in women	vomen >23 unique vegetables/mo in wo		
Fruit intake		Lowest quartile	0	Highest quartile	.75
		≤0.9 svgs/d in men		>2.6 svgs/d in men	
		≤1.1 svgs/d in women		>2.9 svgs/d in women	
Fruit variety		Lowest quartile	0	Highest quartile	.75
		≤6 unique fruits/mo in men		>12 unique fruits/mo in men	
		≤8 unique fruits/mo in women		>13 unique fruits/mo in women	
Whole grains	0-3	Lowest quartile	0	Highest quartile	3
		≤0.7 svgs/d in men		>1.9 svgs/d in men	
		≤0.7 svgs/d in women		>1.7 svgs/d in women	
Red and processed meat	0-3	Highest quartile	0	Lowest quartile	3
		>1.5 svgs/d in men		≤0.6 svgs/d in men	
		>1.2 svgs/d in women		≤0.5 svgs/d in women	
Sugar-sweetened beverages and highly processed foods/refined grains	0-3				
SSB intake		SSB: ≥7 svgs/wk	0	SSB: None	1.5
HPF/RG intake		HPF/RG, highest quartile	0	HPF/RG, lowest quartile	1.5
		>39% kcal in men		≤25% kcal in men	
		>40% kcal in women		≤24% kcal in women	
Total Score	0-12				

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Abbreviations: svgs/d, servings per day; mo, month; svgs/wk, servings per week; SSB, sugar-sweetened beverages; HPF/RG, highly processed foods/refined grains

eTable 1. 2020 American Cancer Society Diet Guideline Score, Continued

^a Components scored based on sex-specific distribution quartiles. Cutpoints for quartiles 2 and 3 are as follows for men and women respectively: vegetable intake: quartile 2: >2.1 to \leq 3.2 and >2.4 to \leq 3.7, quartile 3: >3.2 to \leq 4.9 and >3.7 to \leq 5.7; vegetable variety: quartile 2: >14 to \leq 18 and >15 to \leq 19, quartile 3: >18 to \leq 22 and >19 to \leq 23; fruit intake: quartile 2: >0.9 to \leq 1.6 and >1.1 to \leq 1.9, quartile 3: >1.6 to \leq 2.6 and >1.9 to \leq 2.9; fruit variety: quartile 2: >6 to \leq 10 and >8 to \leq 11, quartile 3: >10 to \leq 12 and >11 to \leq 13; whole grain intake: quartile 2: >0.7 to \leq 1.3 and >0.7 to \leq 1.1, quartile 3: >1.3 to \leq 1.9 and >1.1 to \leq 1.7; red and processed meat intake: quartile 2: >0.6 to \leq 1.0 and >0.5 to \leq 0.8, quartile 3: >1.0 to \leq 1.5 and >0.8 to \leq 1.2; highly processed foods/refined grains intake: quartile 2: >25% to \leq 32% and >24% to \leq 32%, quartile 3: >32% to \leq 39% and >32% to \leq 40%, except sugar-sweetened beverages which were categorized as none, >0 to <3 servings/week, \geq 3 to <7/week, 7+ per week. Intermediate scores are 0.25 and 0.5, 1 and 2, and 0.5 and 1.0 for subscores ranging from 0 to 0.75, 0 to 3, and 0 to 1.5 respectively.

eFigure 1. Association of Race and Ethnicity With Risk of Poor Diet Quality Overall and Poor Diet Component Scores



eFigure 1. Association of race/ethnicity with risk of poor diet quality overall and of poor diet component score

Odds ratio (OR) and 95% confidence interval (95% CI) of lowest quartile of ACS diet score, overall, or of low diet component score (see Table 2 footnotes), according to race/ethnicity (referent group: White). Models included age, sex, energy intake, income, education, RUCA code and residence in a food desert (Model 2). Al/AN=American Indian/Alaska Native; ACS=American Cancer Society; ANHPI=Asian/Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander.

eFigure 2. Association of Income With Risk of Poor Diet Quality Overall and Poor Diet Component Scores



eFigure 2. Association of income with risk of poor diet quality overall and of poor diet component score

Odds ratio (OR) and 95% confidence interval (95% CI) of lowest quartile of ACS diet score, overall, or of low diet component score (see Table 2 footnotes), according to income (referent group: \$50,000-<75,000). Models included age, sex, energy intake, race/ethnicity, education, RUCA code and residence in a food desert (Model 2).

eFigure 3. Association of Education With Risk of Poor Diet Quality Overall and Poor Diet Component Scores



eFigure 3. Association of education with risk of poor diet quality overall and of poor diet component score

Odds ratio (OR) and 95% confidence interval (95% CI) of lowest quartile of ACS diet score, overall, or of low diet component score (see Table 2 footnotes), according to education (referent group: college graduate). Models included age, sex, energy intake, race/ethnicity, income, RUCA code and residence in a food desert (Model 2).

eFigure 4. Association of RUCA Code With Risk of Poor Diet Quality Overall and Poor Diet Component Scores



eFigure 4. Association of RUCA code with risk of poor diet quality overall and of poor diet component score

Odds ratio (OR) and 95% confidence interval (95% CI) of lowest quartile of ACS diet score, overall, or of low diet component score (see Table 2 footnotes), according to RUCA code (Rural Urban Commuting Area code, referent group: metropolitan). Models included age, sex, energy intake, race/ethnicity, income, education, and residence in a food desert (Model 2).

eFigure 5. Association of Residence in a Food Desert and Risk of Poor Diet Quality Overall and Poor Diet Component Scores



eFigure 5. Association of residence in a food desert and risk of poor diet quality overall and of poor diet component score

Odds ratio (OR) and 95% confidence interval (95% CI) of lowest quartile of ACS diet score, overall, or of low diet component score (see Table 2 footnotes), according to residence in a food desert (referent group: no). Models included age, sex, energy intake, race/ethnicity, income, education and RUCA code (Model 2).

	Race/ethnicity						
	White	Black	Hispanic	ANHPI	AI/AN	Other	p-int
RUCA ^b							0.01
Metropolitan	1.00 (Ref)	1.15 (1.07-1.25)	0.82 (0.77-0.87)	0.67 (0.60-0.74)	1.07 (0.93-1.22)	0.73 (0.63-0.84)	
Non-metropolitan	1.51 (1.46-1.56)	1.87 (1.38-2.54)	1.52 (1.30-1.78)	1.09 (0.65-1.81)	1.43 (1.09-1.88)	0.75 (0.44-1.27)	
Income, \$ ^c							0.01
<25,000	1.12 (1.04-1.20)	1.11 (0.87-1.41)	0.75 (0.60-0.93)	0.44 (0.25-0.79)	1.07 (0.73-1.58)	0.49 (0.29-0.85)	
25,000-<50,000	1.10 (1.05-1.16)	1.19 (1.01-1.39)	0.82 (0.71-0.95)	0.83 (0.58-1.17)	1.10 (0.82-1.48)	0.85 (0.62-1.18)	
50,000-<75,000	1.00 (Ref)	1.06 (0.91-1.24)	0.78 (0.69-0.89)	0.56 (0.42-0.75)	1.08 (0.83-1.41)	0.75 (0.56-1.02)	
75,000-<100,000	0.95 (0.91-0.99)	1.01 (0.84-1.22)	0.78 (0.69-0.89)	0.54 (0.41-0.70)	0.86 (0.64-1.15)	0.62 (0.44-0.87)	
100,000-<125,000	0.88 (0.84-0.92)	1.05 (0.85-1.31)	0.81 (0.71-0.93)	0.63 (0.49-0.80)	0.92 (0.66-1.28)	0.55 (0.35-0.87)	
125,000-<150,000	0.81 (0.77-0.85)	1.16 (0.86-1.55)	0.80 (0.66-0.95)	0.68 (0.51-0.91)	0.87 (0.56-1.34)	0.73 (0.46-1.17)	
150,000+	0.69 (0.66-0.72)	1.19 (0.97-1.47)	0.65 (0.57-0.74)	0.50 (0.42-0.61)	0.90 (0.64-1.25)	0.51 (0.35-0.75)	
Education ^d							<0.0001
High school or less	2.03 (1.93-2.13)	1.17 (0.84-1.64)	1.48 (1.24-1.77)	1.01 (0.52-1.95)	1.91 (1.26-2.89)	1.44 (0.84-2.47)	
Some college/2- year degree	1.43 (1.38-1.47)	1.40 (1.22-1.61)	1.17 (1.07-1.29)	0.98 (0.76-1.27)	1.56 (1.30-1.88)	1.08 (0.84-1.38)	
College graduate	1.00 (Ref)	1.17 (1.02-1.34)	0.82 (0.74-0.90)	0.68 (0.58-0.81)	1.08 (0.86-1.36)	0.61 (0.47-0.79)	
Graduate degree	0.74 (0.72-0.77)	1.11 (0.98-1.26)	0.70 (0.62-0.78)	0.50 (0.42-0.58)	0.69 (0.52-0.91)	0.57 (0.44-0.74)	

eTable 2. Social and Demographic Factors Associated With Poor Diet Quality by Race and Ethnicity^a

Abbreviations: ANHPI, Asian/Native Hawaiian, Pacific Islander; AI/AN, American Indian/Alaskan Native; RUCA, rural-urban commuting area

^a For exposures with statistically significant interactions. Poor diet quality is defined as a diet score in the bottom 25% sex-specific quartile ^b Models included age, sex, energy intake, race/ethnicity, income, education, RUCA code and residence in a food desert, and a race*RUCA interaction term

^c Models included age, sex, energy intake, race/ethnicity, income, education, RUCA code and residence in a food desert, and a race*income interaction term

^d Models included age, sex, energy intake, race/ethnicity, income, education, RUCA code and residence in a food desert, and a race*education interaction term

	Rural-Urban Commuting Area					
	Metropolitan	Micropolitan	Small town	Rural	p-int	
					0.03	
High school or less	2.05 (1.94-2.16)	2.90 (2.61-3.21)	2.83 (2.40-3.32)	2.54 (2.07-3.10)		
Some college/2-year degree	1.42 (1.38-1.47)	2.15 (2.01-2.29)	2.26 (2.03-2.52)	2.18 (1.90-2.49)		
College graduate	1.00 (Ref)	1.47 (1.36-1.58)	1.50 (1.32-1.71)	2.01 (1.71-2.36)		
Graduate degree	0.75 (0.73-0.78)	1.18 (1.08-1.29)	1.23 (1.05-1.44)	1.25 (1.01-1.56)		
Residing in a food desert ^c					0.02	
No	1.00 (Ref)	1.53 (1.47-1.60)	1.53 (1.42-1.65)	1.65 (1.50-1.80)		
Yes	1.22 (1.15-1.28)	1.58 (1.44-1.73)	1.89 (1.59-2.25)	1.62 (1.25-2.08)		

eTable 3. Social and Demographic Factors Associated With Poor Diet Quality by Rural-Urban Commuting Areaª

^a For exposures with statistically significant interactions. Poor diet quality is defined as a diet score in the bottom 25% sex-specific quartile ^b Models included age, sex, energy intake, race/ethnicity, income, education, RUCA code and residence in a food desert, and a RUCA*education interaction term

^c Models included age, sex, energy intake, race/ethnicity, income, education, RUCA code and residence in a food desert, and a RUCA*food desert interaction term



eFigure 6. Association of Educational Attainment With Risk of Poor Diet Quality, by RUCA

Odds ratio (OR) and 95% confidence interval (95% CI) of lowest quartile of ACS diet score overall by attained education, stratified by RUCA code (Rural Urban Commuting Area code) classification. Models included age, sex, energy intake, race/ethnicity, income, education, RUCA code and residence in a food desert, and a RUCA*education interaction term. Referent group: metropolitan/college degree). Pinteraction<0.03