

## Resources from the National Foundation for Celiac Awareness

### www.CeliacCentral.org

National Foundation for Celiac Awareness website. Features the most up-to-date research, information, news, recipes, blogs, printable guides, monthly webinars and cooking videos.

#### www.CeliacCentral.org/kids

- Kids Central, an online community of gluten-free families, uniquely designed to foster selfempowerment and improvement in social, emotional and physical well-being.
- Resources include a 504 Roadmap Plan, gluten-free recipes, kid-friendly gluten-free products and more.

#### www.CeliacCentral.org/college

Gluten-Free in College section. Features special publications including a digital magazine, printable guides, a blog series, parenting advice and more.

### www.CeliacCentral.org/FDA

Resources and updates on the gluten-free labeling rule.

## www.CeliacCentral.org/webinars

Free monthly webinars on celiac disease, gluten sensitivity and the gluten-free lifestyle, featuring scientific, dietetic and industry experts. Available for continuing education credit.

## www.CeliacCentral.org/GREAT

 GREAT Kitchens gluten-free training program. Accredited training for restaurants and chefs, schools, colleges, camps and dietitians.

#### www.CeliacCMECentral.com

Free accredited continuing medical education for primary care physicians and other clinicians on the frontlines of diagnosis.

#### www.GlutenFreeHotProducts.com

Gluten-free product review blog. Keeps the celiac disease and gluten-free community up-to-date on the latest and greatest gluten-free products available.



### **Additional Resources**



## **Nutrition Resources**

Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics: www.eatright.org

American Academy of Allergy, Asthma, & Immunology: www.aaaai.org

Food Allergy Research & Education: www.foodallergy.org

Food and Drug Administration's Center for Food Safety & Applied Nutrition:

www.cfsan.fda.gov/~dms/wh-alrgy.html

Food and Nutrition Information Center: www.nal.usda.gov/fnic

National Dissemination Center for Children with Disabilities: www.nichcy.org

**School Nutrition Association:** www.schoolnutrition.org

United States Department of Agriculture: www.fns.usda.gov/cnd/guidance/default.htm

Special Needs: Accommodating Children with Special Dietary Needs: PDF or PPT

The University of Mississippi's National Food Service Management Institute: www.nfsmi.org

Celiac Disease Fact Sheet: www.nfsmi.org/documentlibraryfiles/PDF/20120327113749.pdf



# **Gluten-Free Products Available for Schools**

Kettle Cuisine: www.kettlecuisine.com

Gluten-free soups

Mr. Sips: www.dimanufacturing.com

Gluten-free lunch and breakfast boxes, entrées and desserts.

**Rich Products:** www.richs.com

Gluten-free snacks, entrees and desserts



# **Reading Labels**

#### **Common terms that mean gluten is present:**

- Bran
- Barley
- Bulgur
- Couscous
- Farina
- Flour (all-purpose, enriched, graham, high protein, pastry, wheat)
- Kamut
- Malt or malt flavoring

- Pasta
- Rye
- Spelt
- Seitan
- Semolina
- Wheat (bran, durum, germ, gluten, starch, hydrolyzed wheat protein)
- Whole wheat berries

#### Foods that typically contain gluten:

- Baked goods (bread, buns, cakes, cookies)
- Breaded foods
- Cereal
- Croutons
- Pasta (spaghetti, macaroni & cheese)
- Sandwich wraps
- Soy sauce

## Foods that may contain gluten:

- Candy
- Casseroles
- Gravies and marinades
- Imitation meat and seafood
- Ice cream
- Lunch meats

- Pre-seasoned or self-basting meats
- **Pudding**
- Salad dressing
- Seasoned rice mixes
- Snack foods (pretzels, crackers)
- Soups and stocks

Always read labels carefully and double-check the ingredients to make sure an item is gluten-free.



# **Cooking Tips for Gluten-Free Diet**

- **Rice** is a staple for many ethnic diets, especially Hispanic and Asian cuisine. Rice can be used to make main meals, soups, and desserts.
- Spaghetti squash and noodles made from *quinoa, rice, corn*, or other acceptable grain can be used as a pasta substitute
- Use pureed vegetables such as *peas*, *carrots*, *and potatoes* to thicken soups and stews
- Use *popcorn, rice cakes, fresh fruits and vegetables* for snacks
- Potatoes can be cooked in a variety of ways and served at most meals
- Corn tortillas are a good bread substitute



# **Sample Diet Prescription**

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#### **District School Board of Pasco County Food and Nutrition Services**

#### **Medical Statement for Special Meals**

Student's Nar	me:	Student's ID Number:
Teacher's Name:		School:
Dear Parent/0	Guardian and Recognized Medical Autho	rity:
serve meals r mental disabi children with	neeting the NSLP requirements. Food su lity when supported by a signed physicia special dietary conditions unrelated to a o	s in the National School Lunch Program (NSLP) and must ubstitutions must be made for children with a physical or n's statement. Food substitutions may also be made for disability (i.e. some food allergies) when supported by a statement, nurse practitioner (ARNP), or registered dietitian.
A recognized	I medical authority must complete the	following information.
<ol> <li>Does the which sub</li> </ol>	student identified have a disability? A di ostantially limits one or more major life ac	sability is defined as a physical or mental impairment ctivities.
□ Yes	If yes:  a. State and describe the disability b. How does the disability restrict the	e diet?
	c. What major life activity is affected	?
□ No	If no: Identify the medical condition (unrelated to a disability) that restricts the student's diet (i.e. food allergies).	
2. List any fo	cod(s) to be omitted from the student's di	iet
3. List any f	pod(s) to be substituted.	
4. Describe	any textural modification required.	
	Physician or Recognized Medical Authori	ty Date
For a disabili	ty, a physician must sign)	
Printed Name		Office Phone Number
DI	4	Nutrition Manager or Nurse at the student's school.

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# Sample Gluten-Free Lunch Menus

#### Download the following menus at www.CeliacCentral.org/schools/samplemenus

#### **Lincoln Public Schools**

- K-5 gluten-free lunch menu
- Secondary school gluten-free lunch menu

These menus use green color-coding to indicate which items contain gluten. The menus also list gluten-free salad dressings and indicate which items require a special order.

Courtesy of: Jessie Coffey, RD, LMNT Nutrition and Special Diet Specialist Nutrition Services, Lincoln Public Schools Lincoln, NE jcoffey2@lps.org



#### **Wayzata Public Schools**

- Elementary school gluten-free menu
- Middle school gluten-free menu
- High school gluten-free menu

These menus are based on the monthly "regular" lunch menu for each grade group so gluten-free students feel included. The middle school and high school gluten-free menus offer a choice of two options every day.

Courtesy of: Kim Harren, RD Assistant Supervisor - Culinary Express Plymouth, MN Kimberly.Harren@wayzata.k12.mn.us





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