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Getty Images Fish has received a lot of bad press over the past few years. But the latest research suggests that all hubbub has been mostly unwarranted. In fact, I worry more about people eating too much seafood than its too much. That's because fish are the best source of omega-3 fatty acids – nutrients with a ton of benefits, including a reduced risk of depression, heart disease, and cognitive decline. And almost all seafood (wild, canned, or raised farms) is a great catch. The only fish to avoid are sharks, swordfish, kingfish and tile fish from the Gulf of Mexico, as they may contain high doses of methylmercury and other pollutants. Bottom line: Eat 12 ounces (worth two or three entrées' per week. Salmon, tuna, shrimp and cod are ideal options. This story originally appeared in the August 2015 issue of Good Housekeeping. This content is created and maintained by a third party, and imported into this page to help users provide their email address. You can find more information about this content and similar content [plano.io](#) Frozen Fillets can be as tasty as fresh and less expensive things. Fish can be a pesky thing to buy. For some of us, it rotates regularly, going into the cart at a supermarket or farmers market once or twice a week. For others, concerns about not being able to cook it before it deteriorates or its often he heeded price tag prevent the purchase in the first place. That's where frozen fish come into play. A Decade Ago, the Washington Post asked, Can Chefs Cozy Up to Frozen Fish? The paper notes lower carbon emissions, often of superior quality (for fresh things shipped by air), and Americans are reluctant to buy frozen fish. A full 10 years later, the same publication asserts that technology has shifted to the extent that today's frozen fish are often of extraordinary quality, surpassing the shiny fillets you see perched on ice in the market. (A lot of the time, people were usually frozen, too; it just wasn't trumpeted on the price tag.) Although the iconic image of healthfulness for many of us involves everything fresh–be it a vision of yourself at a farmer's market, stuffing a tote bag with vegetables, a bunch of kale, and fresh fillets from fishmonger–more often than not you're reducing waste , is a better environment, and saves money by buying frozen fillets. RELATED: How to choose the safest, healthiest, and most sustainable seafood I've been wary of conceptualizing myself, prefers to buy less fish in favor of cheaper meats like chicken and pork, until I find myself drawn to the frozen food barrels on a recent excursion to Whole Foods. Salmon fillets are sold fresh for \$21 per pound. Price packages of six 6-oz. fillets, however, is \$19.95. It's more than 50% off, just to cook frozen fish. I hold two fillets freezer and defrost four nights. (To do so, I take them out of their packaging, which is recommended to avoid the growth of bacteria and cover them with plastic film on a plate in the refrigerator.) The next day, I made delicious salmon in my Instant Pot using Melissa Clark's recipe for a salty caramel. I have not noticed the difference of fresh from frozen, texture-wise. A few days later I defrosted the rest, sautéing the fillets in butter. They're excellent. What most consumers don't know is that outside the July-August window, anytime you see Alaskan salmon in the supermarket, it would have been previously frozen, author, seafood expert, and frozen fish advocate Paul Greenberg said in an interview on NPR's Fresh Air recently. So what a lot of times supermarkets will do is they will buy frozen salmon from the processor, defrost it, put it out on ice, and it looks all beautiful and stuff. If you don't ask, you'll never know it's been frozen before. This is a problem because, as he says, any time you come into contact with fish with air, you are exposing it to pollution and, you know, degrade. If the fish freezes as soon as it is caught on the boat, on the other hand, and you can keep it frozen from the supermarket to your home - consider carrying a cooler and requesting an ice pack from the fish seller - it will experience minimal air exposure and only defrost once. While you are concerned about the sustainability of seafood in general, you can download the Seafood Watch app or visit the Seafood Watch website from the Monterey Bay Aquarium. The sustainability watchdog group can help you differentiate between overfished salmon populations and those that are doing OK. As Greenberg says, If you're worried about your carbon footprint, frozen fish that are frozen on site where they're caught are a much lower carbon footprint than fresh fish. Fresh fish ... usually must be transported by air. (And if you're pregnant, of course, keep an eye on the mercury levels of the fish you're buying.) I'm a convert: I'll be turning to the next frozen cod, capable of steaming it, covered, on the stove with capers, lemons, and white wine. The goal is to have fish in the freezer all the time, so I don't always bring the pleasure of slices or takeout delivery. There isn't anything wrong with that. Alex Van Buren follows her on Instagram and Twitter @alexvanburen — is a Brooklyn-based writer, editor and content strategist who has written for The Washington Post, Bon Appétit, Travel + Leisure, New York Magazine, Condé Nast Traveler and Epicurious. Shared on Pinterest OverviewFish is a healthy, protein-rich food that is especially important for omega-3 fatty acids, which are essential fats that our body self-produced. Omega-3 fatty acids play an essential role in brain and cardiovascular health. Omega-3 was to reduce inflammation and reduce the risk of heart disease. They are also important for pre-birth development in newborns. The American Heart Association (AHA) recommends eating fish at least 2 times a week, especially fatty fish such as salmon, lake salmon, sardines and albacore tuna, which are high in omega-3s. However, there are a number of risks associated with eating fish on a regular basis. Contaminants such as mercury and polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) find their way into the ground, lakes and seawater from our household and industrial waste, and then into the fish that live there. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the FDA have issued combined guidelines for women of child age, pregnant and lactating women, and children. They advise these groups to avoid fish with higher levels of mercury pollution, which usually include: the following 12 superstar fish-catching mans have included it on our best fish list not only because of their excellent nutritional and safety record but also because they are environmentally friendly – caught or raised responsibly , and not over-caught. There is a debate about whether wild salmon or farmed salmon are better options. Farmed salmon is significantly cheaper, but it may contain less omega-3s and fewer vitamins and minerals, depending on whether it is far strengthened or not. Salmon is a great option for your diet in general, but if your budget allows, opt for wild variety. Try this grilled salmon recipe with a sweet-tangy yeast for an entrée that is easy to prepare. This flaky white fish is an excellent source of phosphorus, niacin, and vitamin B-12. A 3-ounce cooked portion contains 15 to 20 grams of protein. Try a piccata sauce on top of the cod for a nice addition, as in this recipe. A fatty fish similar to sardines, herring is especially well smoked. Smoked fish is packed with sodium though, so consume it in moderate levels. Jamie Oliver's Mediterranean-style herring uses the new version of this recipe. A tropical corporate fish, mahi-mahi can hold up to almost any preparation. Because it is also known as dolphin, it is sometimes confused with mammal dolphins. But don't worry, they're completely different. Try some black mahi-mahi tacos with a chipotle mayo for dinner. In contrast to leaner white fish, the manfish is an oily fish, rich in healthy fats. King goa is a fish with high mercury, so choose lower Atlantic mercury or smaller selections of caries. Try these recipes for meal ideas. Another white fish, perch has a medium texture and can come from the ocean or fresh water. Because of its soothing taste, a panko breading flavor also goes with it, just like in this recipe. Raising rainbow salmon is actually a safer option than wild, as it is raised protected from pollutants And, according to Monterey Bay Aquarium Seafood Watch, this is one of the best fish you can eat in terms of influence. Try these delicious salmon recipes. Also an oily fish, sardines are rich in vitamins. The canned version is easy to find, and it's actually more nutritious because you're consuming all the fish, including the bones and skin –don't worry, they're pretty much dissolved. Try topped a salad with a can of them for a nice meal. Either farmed or wild, the bass stripe is a sustainable fish. It has a sturdy but flaky texture and is full of flavour. Try this recipe for bronzed sea bass with lemon shallot butter. Whether fresh or canned, tuna is a favorite of many. When choosing fresh tuna, choose a glossy and fresh ocean smell. It's easy to prepare, too - all it takes is a quick sear over high temperatures. It is recommended that people limit yellowfin tuna, albacore fish and ahi tuna due to its high mercury content. Instead of white, it's albacore, choose chunk light when buying canned tuna. Light tuna is almost always a lower mercury species called skipjack. Because of its mild flavor and light texture, it's fish commonly used for fish rods and other battered fish products. Try this recipe for poached pollock garlic butter. Arctic char is in the salmon family. It looks like salmon and its taste is somewhere between salmon and salmon, slightly like salmon. Meat is firm, with fine scales and a high fat content. Its flesh ranges from dark red to pale pink. Arctic coal raised mainly in onshore tanks produces less pollution than in coastal waters. Try this recipe easily for a maple-glazed char. Consuming a variety of fish several times a week will provide much needed nutrients for a balanced diet. If you are pregnant, breastfeeding, or have a health condition, check with your doctor before combining any fish containing mercury. Nicole Davis is a writer based in Madison, WI, a personal trainer, and a fitness instructor group that aims to help women live stronger, healthier, happier lives. When she's not working with her husband or chasing her young daughter, she's watching crime TV shows or making sourdough bread from scratch. Find her on Instagram for sports #momlife, etc. Add.

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