

Vitamin A is also known as retinol and has several important functions.

These include:

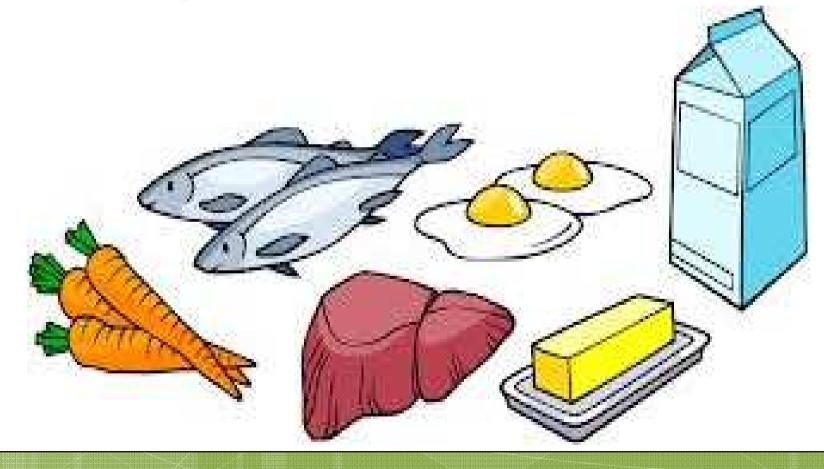
- strengthening immunity against infections
- helping vision in dim light
- keeping skin and the linings of some parts of the body, such as the nose, healthy



Vitamin A is a fat-soluble vitamin so it only dissolves in fats such as oil.



Vitamin A is found naturally in many foods:



- o cod liver oil (30000 μg)
- o liver (turkey) (8058 μg)
- o liver (beef, pork, fish) (6500 μg 722%)
- o liver (chicken) (3296 μg)
- o dandelion greens (5588 IU 112%)[21]
- carrot (835 µg 93%)
- broccoli leaf (800 µg 89%)
- o sweet potato (709 µg 79%)



o butter (684 µg 76%)

• kale (681 µg 76%)

- o spinach (469 μg 52%)
- pumpkin (400 μg 41%)

- collard greens (333 µg 37%)
- Cheddar cheese (265 µg 29%)
- cantaloupe melon (169 µg 19%)



- Seaweed -
- o tomatoes
- o milk (28 µg 3%)
- o broccoli (31 μg 3%)
- o pea (38 µg 4%)
- o mango (38 µg 4%)
- o papaya (55 µg 6%)
- apricot (96 µg 11%)
- o egg (140 µg 16%)







How much vitamin A do I need?

The amount of vitamin A adults need is:

- 0.7mg a day for men
- 0.6mg a day for women

You should be able to get all the vitamin A you need from your daily diet.



Any vitamin A your body does not need immediately is stored for future use. This means you do not need it every day.