

Fact Sheet CONTENT OF SLOWLY DIGESTIBLE STARCH IN FOODS

A number of foods and raw food ingredients have been examined for their content of SDS. The table below summarizes the percentage of digestible (available) starch that was found to be slowly digestible (SDS divided by the sum of SDS + RDS). Results are compiled from different studies in which the starch digestibility method of Englyst and coworkers was used.^{1,2}

×	Food and ingredient	SDS/(RDS+SDS)
	White wheat flour ¹	50%
	Breakfast cereals ³	2-10%
Ingredients	Bakery products and crackers ³	3-17%
	White bread ¹	9-17%
SSS	Spaghetti (freshly cooked) ¹	45%
	Lentils (boiled) ¹	48%
Foods (as consumed)	Plain sweet biscuits (various) ⁴	15-51%
	High-SDS biscuits⁵	39-45%

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