

SLIMMER PICKINGS

Little canapés, fancy bites and mini sized finger foods are tiny temptations that can add up fast, really cranking up the calories. So much so that according to Nutrition Australia, the average Aussie packs on 0.8-1.5kg over the Christmas period. Doesn't sound like much? Trouble is that most of us don't lose it over the course of the year. No wonder that over 60 per cent of adults are currently overweight or obese!

Want to know how much those little bites, snacks and seasonal treats add up to? Here are some favourite eats this time of year, how they add up calorie wise and how much exercise you'll have to do to burn them off.

Remember, fat contains the most calories – twice the amount of protein and carbohydrates. And, saturated fats - from animal products – also raise blood cholesterol, which in turn raises your risk of heart disease.

170G ROAST **BFFF**







555

CALORIES 48



100G

PORK

RIBS

CALORIES minutes aerobics

minutes walking

> **REGULAR SAUSAGE** ROLL

CALORIES

25 minutes rugby

minutes walking **250**

FRIED CHICKEN THIGH

CALORIES 29

minutes swimming



SMALL

PARTY

PIE

18 minutes walking

100

CALORIES



AND YOUR DESSERT

cheesecake 240 CALORIES

• Doughnut 115 CALORIES • 3 x 12.5q chocolate balls 240 CALORIES

• Mince pie 115 CALORIES

Ranch dressing 5 tbsp. 484 CALORIES

1 tbsp, 70 CALORIES



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VEGGIES + FRUIT

Mix your colours, the more colourful the better:

- Dark greens spinach, cabbage, broccoli, kale and dark leafed lettuce
- Vibrant oranges citrus fruits, sweet potato, pumpkin and carrots
- Seasonal blues and purples like grapes, blackcurrants and eggplants
- Vivacious reds tomatoes, cranberries, red apples, pomegranates and capsicums.



PROTEIN + DAIRY

Tomato sauce

French dressing

Pump up your protein:

- Lean meats skinless chicken breast, lean beef, turkey and kangaroo
- Protein packed dairy Greek yoghurt, cottage cheese, eggs and milk
- Oily fish salmon, tuna, mackerel and sardines
- Nuts Brazil nuts, almonds, walnuts and seeds are great, too
- Beans and legumes tofu, lentils, split peas and chickpeas.



WHOLEGRAINS

Include wholemeal or whole grain foods:

- Dark seedy breads
- Brown or wild rice
- Whole grain breakfast cereals
- Oats
- Quinoa
- Wheatgerm
- Corn or unbuttered/unsalted popcorn
- Crispbreads
- Bulgar wheat.

