

SUGAR

Sugar is a type of carbohydrate - a little molecule that gives our bodies energy, similar to fuel for an engine.

There are lots of different types of sugar, but all sugars are made from three tiny parts: carbon, hydrogen and oxygen. Simple sugars are called monosaccharides; these are made up of single sugar molecules. The three main monosaccharides that we consume are fructose, galactose and glucose.

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Science of Sense Food is a 6 part radio series for RTEJr presented by Hazel Bermingham and Professor Theodore Bumbledumm. In this episode junior scientists Amy Murphy and Chloe Fleming meet with food scientist Dr Graham O'Neill at the TU Dublin School of Food Science and Environmental Health. Science of Sense junior explorers Marco

> Brian O'Toole at Wild Acres Nature Reserve and Biodiversity Education Centre. Recipe by Science of Sense Chef Matthew Ryder Klein.

Acosta and Rebekah Dunne meet with

Ingredients

2 eggs

120ml pot natural yogurt

50ml rapeseed oil

100g apple sauce or pureed apple

I ripe banana mashed

4 tbsp honey

1 tsp vanilla extract

200g wholemeal flour

50a rolled oats

1.5 tsp bicarbonate of soda

1.5 tsp baking powder

1.5 tsp cinnamon

100g blueberry (optional)

You can also add seeds

Method

- 1. Heat oven 180C / 160C fan / gas mark 4.
- 2. Line 12 muffin tray with paper cases.
- 3. In a large jug mix the wet ingredients, then in a large bowl add all your dry ingredients with a pinch of salt and mix.
- 4. Pour the wet ingredients into the dry mix, but not too much or the you will make the muffins heavy.
- 5. Spoon the batter into the muffin cases. If you like you can sprinkle the top with oats or seeds.
- 6. Bake for 25 30 minutes until golden. Allow to cool before eating.
- 7. They will keep fresh for 3 days in an airtight container or you can freeze them.

We' d love to hear how your Banana Muffins turned out! You can email us on juniour@rte.ie or if you want to post on social media just tag us on @rtejr



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Science of Sense Scientist Amy Murphy and Chloe Fleming asked Food Scientist Dr Graham O'Neill a lot of questions about Protein. What question that they didn't ask would you like to know the answer to? And how can you find out the answer?

























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