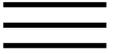


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### Highlights

- â€¢ Vegetable intake increased significantly from pre- to post-test in all conditions.
- â€¢ Intake remained high 1 and 6 months after the intervention in all conditions.
- â€¢ Children under 24 months consistently ate more vegetable puree than

older children.

â€¢ Three exposures were sufficient to significantly increase children's vegetable intake.

## Abstract

Children's vegetable consumption falls below current recommendations, highlighting the need to identify strategies that can successfully promote intake. The current study aimed to investigate the effectiveness of flavourâ€“flavour learning as one such strategy for increasing vegetable intake in preschool children. Children ( $N=29$ ) aged 15 to 56 months were recruited through participating nurseries. Each received a minimum of six and maximum eight exposures to a root vegetable puree with added apple puree (flavourâ€“flavour learning) alternating with six to eight exposures to another with nothing added (repeated exposure). A third puree acted as a control. Pre- and post-intervention intake measures of the three purees with nothing added were taken to assess change in intake. Follow-up measures took place 1 month ( $n=28$ ) and 6 months ( $n=10$ ) post-intervention. Intake increased significantly from pre- to post-intervention for all purees ( $\sim 36\%$ g), with no effect of condition. Magnitude of change was smaller in the control condition. Analysis of follow-up data showed that intake remained significantly higher than baseline 1 month ( $p<0.001$ ) and 6 months ( $p<0.001$ ) post-intervention for all conditions. Children under 24 months ate consistently more across the intervention than the older children ( $\geq 24$ m) with no differences found in response to condition. This study confirms previous observations that repeated exposure increases intake of a novel vegetable in young children. Results also suggest that mere exposure (to the food, the experimenters, the procedure) can generalise to other, similar vegetables but the addition of a familiar flavour confers no added advantage above mere exposure.



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## Keywords

Vegetable intake; Preschool children; Repeated exposure; Learning

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