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Is Butter Bad or Good for You?

No, butter is a good source of 4-carbon fatty acid butyrate that offers various effects to health. It contains anti-inflammatory and protective effects on the digestive system for better digestion. The amount of butyrate that butter contains also aids in maintaining weight through an increased metabolism.

Is Butter Bad For You?

While I don't think butter is your best fat option, I do think organic grass-fed butter is far better than margarine, which is processed and loaded with trans fats, which we know for sure are bad.

Is Butter Bad for You?

Butter does not lead to weight gain as it is burned quickly for energy rather than stored. And perhaps most surprising, butter is a good source of dietary cholesterol, and unlike you've been told, this cholesterol can help protect the body from damage by free radicals found in things like vegetable oils and trans fats.

Is Butter Really Back?

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[What butter contains?](#)

Butter contains at least 80% milk fat, around 16% water, 1.5–2.0% salt and 2% other milk solids. The fat in butter is approximately 67% saturated, 29% monounsaturated and 4% polyunsaturated.

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Although butter is very low in protein, it still contains enough allergenic whey proteins to cause reactions.

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