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Polling Time!!!

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Objectives

Identify the nutritional components in human milk.

Compare to the nutritional components in artificial formulas.

Analyze case studies to bolster confidence in human milk.

Sourcing

Knowledge

Latch
Flow Rate

Nutrients

Cost (Time, Money)

Accessibility

Taste

Smell

Health
Outcomes

Confidence

Freeding
Environment

Cost (Time, Money)

Accessibility

Usualization Sustainability

Countries

Cost (Time, Money)

Energy Yielding Components

Protein

Fat

Lactose (sugar) + Oligos (fiber) =

Carbohydrate

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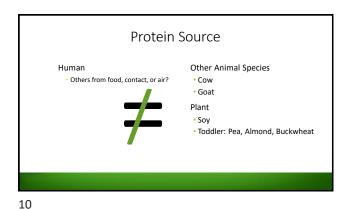
Protein ~1 g/dL

- 4 Calories/gram

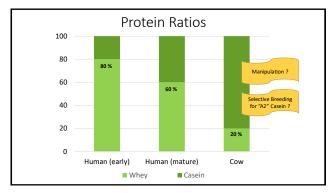
- 5-10% of energy content

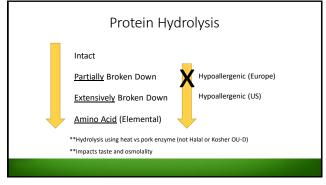
- Building block for lean tissue

- Protein digesting and protecting enzymes

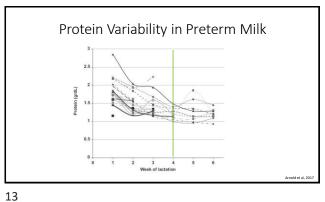


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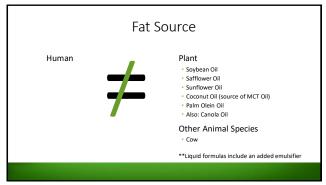


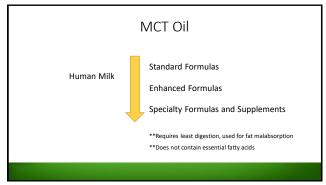




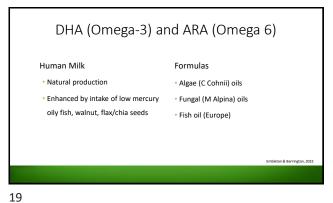
Fat ~3-4 g/dL • 9 Calories/gram · 50% of energy content · Building block for nervous system Unique triglyceride form
 Fat globule size increases
 Cholesterol · Lipase enzyme

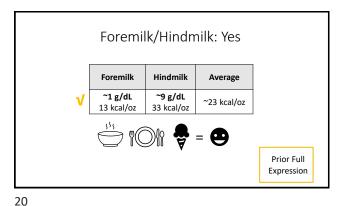
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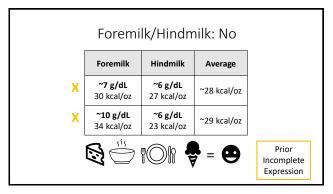


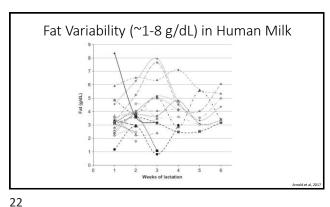


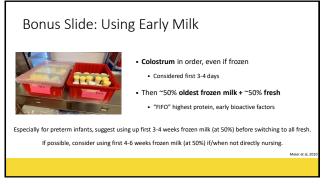
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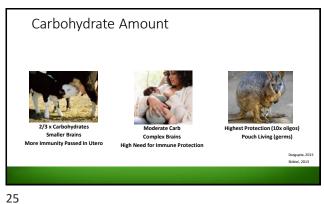






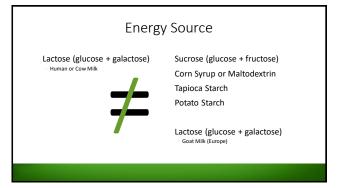


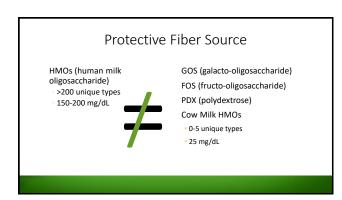




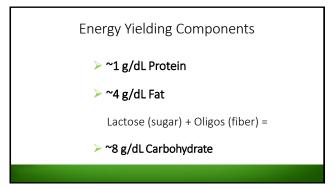
Carbohydrates ~7-8 g/dL • 45% of Energy Content · Lactose (energy) 4 Calories/gram Important energy source, ~5-6.5 g/dL Oligosaccharide (protective fibers) 2 Calories/gram Important for gut biome, ~1.5-2 g/dL (or ~150-200 mg/dL) · Amylase enzyme

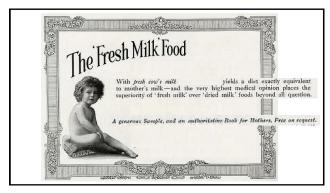
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Please read the following notice Most healthcare professionals agree that breastfeeding is preferable to bottle feeding because it has many benefits for both you and your baby. If you are considering changing over from breastfeeding or combining breast and bottle feeding, you are advised to The control of the co If you choose to bottle feed, it is very important that you use an infant formula milk throughout the first year. Please ensure that you follow all usage instructions very carefully. CONTINUE

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Conclusions • Human milk contains species-specific types and amounts of nutrients. Artificial formulas are still being formulated. Must look at bigger picture to support direct breast/chest feeding.

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