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□ Eating for a Healthy School Day
Steps to healing the gut include:
□ Improving digestion
□ Reducing inflammation
Remove foods that cause inflammation in the gut
Gluten (wheat protein), casein (cow's milk protein), soy, corn, eggs, sugars and refined oils are foods that can inflame the gut. More exact foods are unique to the individual
Gluten- and casein-free diets have proven to be the most beneficial
Add foods that reduced inflammation and heal the gut
Avocado, Fish oil, flax seeds, nuts and other omega-3 fatty acids can reduce inflammation.
Ginger and turmeric are spices that can be added to food to reduce inflammation
□ Diet – Improve the Gut
 Fermented foods such as sauerkraut or pickles can also help heal the gut. These foods supply beneficial bacteria to the gut.
Other foods that support good bacteria and increase levels in the gut include
 Asparagus, Bananas, Beans/legumes, Garlic, Leeks, Onions and Peas.
□ Solutions for picky eaters
Puree organic vegetables, Add pureed organic vegetables to spaghetti sauce, smoothies or muffins, Juicing fruits and vegetables, Teach "eating from the rainbow", Eat a fruit or vegetable from each color of the rainbow daily
□ Remove toxins from the diet
 Food additives, Artificial flavors and colors, Preservatives, Monosodium Glutamate (MSG)
Eat organic

	Eat Antioxidant rich foods
Tor	matoes, Berries, plums, peaches, cantaloupe, Kale, spinach
	Eat Glutathione rich foods
Asp	paragus, broccoli, Watermelon, papayas, Avocados
Art	tificial phenols are in artificial colors, flavors and preservatives
	licylates are in high fructose corn syrup, organic and non-organic foods such as grapes, raisins, ples, berries, almonds, honey and more
	Dietary considerations for ADHD
	Dietary considerations: Tourette's
	Dietary considerations: Autism
	Resources
	☐ Autism Society
	■ www.autism-society.org
	☐ Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America
	■ www.ccfa.org
	☐ Mercola.com
	■ www.mercola.com