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Are you one of those people that prep their produce and then tosses the scraps into the yard or garbage bin? Hold that thought! You are wasting a precious resource by tossing out potentially usable produce can be used to regrow yet another. Growing cabbage in water is a perfect example. Read on to find out how to grow cabbage (and other greens) from kitchen scraps. How to Grow Cabbage from Kitchen scraps. expensive and getting more so. We already have a garden, so that cuts the cost of produce in water? Yep, some foods easily regrow in just a little water. Many others can too, but then once rooted, need to be transplanted to soil. Rooting cabbage bottoms can also be transplanted into soil, but it isnt necessary. Growing cabbage in water from say, cooled pasta water or water collected while waiting for the shower to heat up. This is the ultimate cheaper than dirt, DIY. All you need to regrow cabbage in water is in this sentenceoh, and a container. Simply place the leftover leaves in a shallow bowl with a small amount of water. Place the bowl in a sunny area. Replace the water every few days. Within three to four days, you will notice roots and new leaves beginning to appear. As mentioned, you can plant the rooting cabbage bottoms at this juncture or just leave them in the container, continue to replace the water and harvest the new leaves as needed. Its that easy to regrow cabbage in water. Other vegetables can be grown in much the same manner from their discarded kitchen scraps and include: Oh, and did I mention, that if you start with organic produce, you will be regrowing organic produce which is a huge savings! A frugal, yet brilliant DIY. You may like Sign up for the Gardening Know How newsletter today and receive a free copy of our e-book "How to Grow Delicious Tomatoes". I cant be the only one noticing that grocery prices are on a steady upward trend. Fortunately, there are quite a few fruits and veggies that you can regrow from the parts you would normally throw away. This can help stretch those grocery dollars further and also let you feed your family nutritious, fresh food. Cabbage produces a dense head for immediate eating, youre left with a stem that still has the ability to produce fresh leaves. After rooting your cabbage from scraps step-by-step. I took plenty of photos of the whole process, so you can follow along easily. Lets jump in! Right off the bat, lets outline what you can expect from a regrown cabbage from scraps, you will not get a whole new head. When grown from seed, a cabbage head itself, expect to harvest small, individual leaves. As long as you maintain your regrown scrap well, it should continue to produce new leaves for quite a while. So even though you wont get a whole new head, its definitely worthwhile to regrow from scraps. According to the University of Illinois Extension, there are several varieties of cabbage available, with these being the most common: Green cabbage Red cabbage Savoy cabbage Savoy cabbage The good news is that if you have any of these on hand, you can regrow them from scraps as long as you have the bottom stem portion intact. It takes just a few supplies to regrow cabbage from scraps, all of which you probably already have on hand. Cut cabbage stem Water Shallow and narrow dish, just large enough so that the bottom of the scrap touches the water Sunny spot Pot and soil (if transplanting outdoors) Patience Choose a cabbage head that is firm and has a good color. The stronger the cabbage head you start with, the better your chances of success at regrowing. Also, choose a cabbage head that has a stem piece thats at least 1/2 inch long. This is where the roots will grow. Leave about 1/2 inch to 1 inch of the leaves above the stem intact when you cut the cabbage head. (The photos below will help illustrate these points a lot better.) First of all, let me show you what to avoid when regrowing cabbage. Heres a scrap cutting I took from a red cabbage. This one never grew any roots at all, despite being in the same conditions as my successfully regrown scrap: I was unsuccessfully regrown scrap: I was unsuccessfully regrown scrap entitions as my successfully regrown scrap. I was unsuccessfully regrown scrap entitions as my successfully regrown scrap. I was unsuccessfully regrown scrap entitions as my successfully regrown scrap entitions. I misjudged where I cut the stem and ended up with one that was just too small to support new life. Now, let me show you what a good cabbage head and scrap look like: See how this cabbage head and scrap look like after I took off the heads outer leaves. It was about 1/2 inch long after removing the leaves: And here is the scrap I cut, being careful to leave more of the original head attached: Bottom line: Look for a cabbage head with the longest stem possible and leave a fair amount of the cabbage head intact when cutting. After getting a good cutting, place your scrap in a shallow dish of water. Make sure the entire bottom surface of the stem is in the water by about 1/4 inch. You dont want your entire scrap to get wet since that can lead to decay, a bad smell and a poor regrowing outcome. Heres my scrap in water: That what you want to see. Now put your cabbage scrap in a sunny window. A south-facing one typically works best, but east-facing is the next best choice. Keep an eye on your water level that just keeps the stem submerged. One week after I took my cabbage cutting, this is what I saw: Baby roots, yay! At this point, you have a couple of options: Leave your rooted scrap in its water dish and sunny spot to keep growing. Transplant into soil and move outdoors. This is the simplest option for keeping your regrown cabbage going. Just keep doing what youve been during the rooting phase: Keep the water clean and high enough to cover the bottom of the stem Maintain sunlight exposure Harvest the leaves as they grow. However, as much as you try, you cant ever replace the natural sunlight that plants get outdoors, especially sun-loving vegetable plants. So you may not get as many leaves to harvest and eat when you keep your scrap indoors. I have more space available outdoors than I do indoors, so I wanted to transplant my scrap into soil, the baby roots need to be a little longer, about 1 inch long. So I returned the scrap to its water dish, and just three days later, heres how much the roots had grown: Pretty impressive, right? So this scrap is definitely ready to move into a pot and a new outdoor home. I filled a small terra cotta pot with standard potting soil, moistening it slightly. Use a light touch with these new roots since they are still very young and delicate. Make a small hole and settle your scrap into the soil gently: Add more soil around the sides to fill in, lightly firm the soil around it and water it in well. Heres my scrap after planting: Cabbage likes to grow in full sun, so choose a spot that gets at least 6 hours of sunlight daily. But since were taking our scrap from a sheltered indoor location to a new, brighter environment, its best to make the move in stages over a few days. The best place to start your newly-potted scrap is a south-facing location that still gets shade, like a covered porch. If you don't have that, you could use shade cloth to create a mini shelter that lets rain and filtered sunlight through. This shade cloth from Gardeningwill is a good option. I have a UV plastic-covered raised bed that gets partial sun on one side and more sun on the other side. So I put my scrap on the shadier side to start out with. Taller plant friends help provide some shade cover, too: Heres what my scrap looked like one week after transplanting into soil: See how little leaves are growing around the central stem? Were on the right track! And heres my scrap after another week: So there was a lot of progress this week! Heres a closer view of a couple of those new leaves: I took this photo 3.5 weeks after I cut the cabbage scrap and put it in water. At this rate, I could start harvesting some young leaves in just a few more days. One to watch out for when you regrow cabbage from scraps is aphids. These tiny bugs suck sap from plant leaves, and they may attack to the point of killing your regrown cabbage. Keep an eye out for tiny gray or green spots on your cabbage scrap. Heres what to look for: You can spray your plant with water to wash away some of the aphids, but it wont be enough to fully get rid of them. This is because aphids have a wax-like outer layer that protects them from water. Instead, spray your cabbage scrap with insecticidal soap. This disrupts the protective barrier and kills the aphids. This formula from Natria works well. I didn't have any aphids on my outdoor scrap, but I did have a small problem with pillbugs eating the outer leaves and leaving waste behind. Heres what it looked like: According to the University of Florida, pillbugs are almost always helpful garden residents. They eat dead plant matter, speeding along the decomposition process. The good news is that theyre leaving the new cabbage growth alone and limiting their eating to the scrap that wont grow back. So even though it looks a bit off-putting, Im not worrying about these guys. Ill just be sure to wash any harvested leaves off extra carefully! Cabbage is a great vegetable to have on hand because of its numerous uses as well as health benefits. Some great meals and side dishes using cabbage include the following: Cabbage rolls Cabbage soup Classic slaw And many more! Not just that, but cabbage is really good for you too!According to Healthline, its not only low in calories but offers the following nutrients: Vitamin K: Necessary for healthy blood clotting Vitamin C: Strengthens the immune system Folate: Important for metabolism and the nervous system Potassium: Necessary for muscle function Magnesium: Electrolyte essential to heart function Yes, you can regrow cabbage from scraps! I hope youve seen that its super easy and just takes a little time to see results. With all of the tasty recipes and health benefits, cabbage totally deserves a spot in your windowsill or garden. We want to heart function Yes, you can regrow cabbage totally deserves a spot in your windowsill or garden. We want to heart function Yes, you can regrow cabbage totally deserves a spot in your windowsill or garden. cabbage? Have you tried it before, and do you have any helpful tips to share? Let us know in the comments! 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Answers to your usage rights questions. Our original video podcast covers it allnow ondemand. Watch NowEnjoy sharper detail, more accurate color, lifelike lighting, believable backgrounds, and more with our new model update. Your generated images will be more polished thanever. See What's NewExplore how consumers want to see climate stories told today, and what that means for your usage rights questions. Our original video podcast covers it allnow ondemand. Watch Now Cabbage is a vegetable that is used in a variety of kitchens around the world and has many beneficial nutrients. It can be prepared and consumed in many ways such as raw by itself as a slaw or made with pieces of meat or you can make cabbage kimchi. The possibilities are endless. And it is understandable why you would want to consume cabbage on any diet, including the keto diet. But, can you eat cabbage on the keto diet and stay in ketosis? Keep on reading to learn more about that. Here is the nutritional information on 100 grams of cooked cabbage. (\*) (\*) Types of CabbageRaw CabbageCooked CabbageCalories25 kcal23 kcalFat0.1 gram0.06 gramsProtein1.28 grams1.27 gramsTotal Carbs5.8 grams5.5 gramsFiber2.5 gramsSiber2.5 gra the GI scale. The GI of raw cabbage is 10, which is one of the lowest-rated foods on the GI scale. (\*) Cabbage is packed with many nutrients and is considered one of the healthiest vegetables you can eat, considering the low amount of calories it contains. It is full of vitamin C, vitamin K, folate, manganese, vitamin B6, and calcium, as well as other micronutrients such as riboflavin, vitamin A and iron. Additionally, cabbage contains a strong antioxidants are chemical compounds that help prevent and protect the body from oxidative stress caused by free radicals that are created during cell metabolism. Antioxidants help the body by binging to these free radicals, so they can not cause any damage. Polyphenols are a group of antioxidants mainly containing flavonoids, tannins, and phenolic acids and their derivatives. They are most commonly present in plants. A diet rich in polyphenols has been greatly studied and it has been linked to reducing the risk of cardiovascular diseases, has anti-inflammatory properties, and causes a decrease in HDL-cholesterol, as well as lowering the risk for type 2 diabetes. (\*) Vitamin C is another nutrient that has antioxidative properties and cabbage has plenty of it- 54% of the recommended daily intake. Studies have shown that vitamin C is beneficial for eye health and can slow the progression of cataracts, it can lower the risk of some cancers, including cervical cancer, heart disease, and overall better the immune response. (\*), (\*), (\*) Another beneficial compound of cabbage is fiber. The type of fiber can have many benefits. It can make you feel fuller and it can help add bulk to stools, which can help you have regular stools. It is especially helpful when dealing with constipation. (\*) Research has also shown that eating fiber-rich food can increase the number of beneficial bacteria in the gut, as they use the fiber as an energy source. (\*) Raw cabbage has 25 calories and only 3.3 grams of net carbs per 100 grams, while cooked cabbage similarly has 23 calories and 3.6 grams of net carbs per 100 grams. This amount of cabbage is a little more than a cup. Apart from its low net carb amount, cabbage has an extremely low GI (glycemic index) of 10, which means that it doesnt cause a spike in blood sugar and the net carbs are absorbed very slowly. This means that it will not affect ketosis if consumed in the right amounts. To sum it all up, cabbage is a crunchy, refreshing vegetable that has little calories and many benefits and it is very healthy. Additionally, it is low in carbs and has a low GI, making it a great option for keto and low carb dieters. It is ketogenic and it can easily fit into a keto diet. Cabbage can become an amazing addition to your keto diet either raw- with just some olive oil to add some healthy fats and vinegar to add to its taste, or you can eat it cooked and seasoned with herbs and meat. Or you can try some of our recipes that contain cabbage. Here are some low-carb and keto friendly cabbage recipes you can try: Bottom Line: Is cabbage keto-friendly? Yes, cabbage is keto-friendly? Yes, cabbage contains 3.6 grams of net carbs per 100 grams. Conclusion Cabbage is a great addition to anyones diet, including a keto dieter. It is low carb and has a low glycemic index, which make it even more appealing and worth it to add to your diet. Up Next: Is ColeslawKeto Friendly? Cabbage is a popular crop grown all over India for its delicious greens. Cabbage is a plant that thrives in nutritious, well-drained soil. You must do proper ground preparation before planting seedlings. The best way to have thriving plants and good quality is to keep the soil constantly moist. Lets check out how to prepare the soil for Cabbage plants. Image Source Cabbage is an easy crop to grow and does not require much-advanced planning. However, there are some things you would like to check on your to-do list before planting the seed. Cabbage can be grown in various soils, from sandy loam to clay soil. Organic matter-rich soil with good drainage is all your Cabbage plants need to thrive. Sandy soil is best for root vegetables like Carrots and Potatoes as it is loose and will not restrict root growth. And yet, Cabbage will allow easy root development in sandy soil warms faster than other soils, which can be harmful to the growth of Cabbage. Just as sand cannot hold water well, it cannot hold on to nutrients, which can be easily washed in heavy rain or regular water. Therefore, it leads to a higher risk of nutritional deficiency in sandy soils. The loam soil is ideal for Cabbage growth, significantly when modified with organic matter such as compost. As with almost all plants, soil pH plays a decisive role in both the proper movement of nutrients in soil resolution and in creating conditions conducive or inappropriate for the development of various organisms. Keeping this in mind, the soil requirements of the Cabbage is slightly acidic to slig elements, which are essential for the proper growth of Cabbage plants, are negatively affected. The addition of calcium to the soil is very important after that. In case you missed it: 20 Common Cabbage plants, are negatively affected. The addition of calcium to the soil with enough drainage. Cabbage has a short taproot with lots of lateral roots, so keep in mind that it needs vertical and horizontal space. Adding compost can improve soil structure. Since plant leaves are the part we eat, modifying the soil with manure ensures it is cured well and until it is taken to the soil when preparing it before planting. Cabbage can be cultivated on sand-heavy soil rich in organic matter. Early crops prefer light soil, while late crops thrive better on heavy soils due to moisture retention. On heavy soils due to moisture retention. On heavy soils due to moisture retention. On heavy soils, plants grow more slowly. Work the soil up to 12 to 18 inches, modify the soil with generous amounts of aged manure (sheep, cows, goats, horses), and work organic matterial well. If the soil pH is not within the range, consider applying lime. However, be careful when applying too much lime; the essential element manganese is unavailable for Cabbage plants. Always check your garden soil pH. Cabbage grows well in sandy, loamy, and full sunshine availability. Your soil should be light and loamy mixed to allow moisture retention while effectively eliminating excess moisture. A pH of 6 to 7.5 would be ideal for growing Cabbage in containers. You can convert the pH of acidic soil by placing it in a lime powder. You prefer to mix the soil with mature compost before planting to encourage growth. Keep in mind that mature compost is needed to prevent crops from being affected by the process of the unfinished decaying process. Cabbage plants prefer loam soil is easily available in most garden centers. It is just a standard compound with equal sand, silt, and clay parts. It may not seem much, but the loam soil provides exceptional drainage. However, standard bagged soil is not enough to help your plant reach its full potential. Like all vegetable plants, Cabbage needs to grow in nutritious soil. The best way to improve nutrients is to add some organic compost in the soil so that it is fully added. Make sure that the compost in the soil so that it is fully added. Make sure that the compost in the soil so that it is fully added. Make sure that the compost in the soil so that it is fully added. Make sure that the compost in the soil so that it is fully added. 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In extreme cases, young Cabbage plants can die from root rot when the soil is extremely dense, making it difficult for the roots to penetrate the soil. The result has stopped the growth of Cabbage. Clay soil is a rich source of minerals and micronutrients essential for plant growth. The problem with heavy clay soil is the basic structure of the soil, which can compact very easily. Therefore, clay soil is recommended to be loosened with a cultivator or tiller (by hand or machine) before transplanting Cabbage and adding compost and manure to the soil. Soil composting for Cabbage Compost is the best way to improve the soil, but building soil rich in microbial life and nutrients can take time. Water and nutrients can take time to the compost into the top few inches of soil to immediately improve it. Add a layer of compost to your native soil every year to gradually build a thick layer of rich soil. For those looking for a shortcut, if you have the time and money to invest in raised beds, you can fill raised beds with loamy soil or a mix of soil and compost. Cruciferous vegetables respond well to composted or well-aged animal manure, especially poultry. In case you missed it: Cabbage Questions and Answers Planting FAQs Image Source Plants depend on soil for physical support, nutrients, and water. The extent to which soil provides these factors properly depends on topography, soil type, soil structure, and soil fertility. In cultivated conditions, soil and fertilizer management are two important factors affecting plant growth and production. Land preparation involves one or more farming operations that loosen, pulverize, smooth, or firm the soil and make it more conducive to plant formation and root development. The growth of Cabbage and leafy green roots is influenced by soil profile. Cabbage and leafy greens are shallow roots; in favourable conditions and properly prepared soil, the roots will grow from 18 to 24 inches. Cabbage may be planted on flat or raised beds because the raised beds because the raised beds facilitate drainage and help prevent wet feet in low or poorly drained soils. However, consider that Cabbage or leafy greens planted on raised beds may require more irrigation during drought conditions. Remove debris from the previous crop. When the land is being cultivated for the first time, it should be plowed twice at two weeks intervals to minimize the growth of weeds. Grow Cabbage in well-drained soil rich in organic matter. When the soil is acidic or alkaline Apply agricultural lime by broadcasting two weeks before transplanting. The rate of lime application is between 4 to 5 kgs per 10 square meter plot. With Cabbage, you need to be a little careful with the soil. A quality, light potting mix rich in humus and a little clay will do wonders for its development. Cabbage grows best in moist soil, so choosing a substrate that holds some moisture and drains well is always good. Adding 1/4 share of peat moss or coco peat to the potting mix of the following combination One-and-a-half-part peat moss or cocopeat, 1 part compost, 1 cup perlite, or you can use garden soil is. If youre growing Cabbage in the warmer months of the summer, you can use plant-based organic soil amendments, like alfalfa meal or soy meal. If youre growing Cabbage in spring or fall cooler months, choose manure or animal-based soil amendments, like alfalfa meal or soy meal. If youre growing Cabbage in spring or fall cooler months, choose manure or animal-based soil amendments. materials such as straw or untreated grass clippings. It will help in controlling weeds and maintaining soil moisture. About one month after planting, add a small handful of high nitrogen fertilizer per plant, such as soybean meal or fish emulsion. Do not give fertilizer after that, as it can cause the head to grow and burst very fast. Torn heads are an open invitation to disease. Fill buckets with weeds and herbs and cover them with water and nets to keep the pests out. After a day in the sun, strain the plants and use a water solution to compost your plants. You should include borage, horsetail, chickweed, natal, and comfrey. Apart from proper fertilization, Cabbage needs sufficient water to grow well. You should give about 1 inch of water every week, adding supplementary irrigation if there is insufficient rain. Add weed-free mulch to the Cabbage Garden to help keep the soil moist and discourage the growth of weeds that can withstand shallow Cabbage are not so that can withstand shallow Cabbage is a powerful root system that goes deep into the earth. 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Do not plant crucifers in the same area every year; otherwise, they will be exposed to diseases and pests that are dangerous to their family and will not give the crop you are relying on. You should return them to the same place after 3 to 4 years. On a Cabbage bed, unadulterated plants feel well, and vegetables need a different dietary recipe. After Cabbage, the soil is suitable for growing the following crops: Potatoes, Black Pepper, Onions, Garlic, Beans, Peas, Beans, Beetroot, Eggplant, Squash, Pumpkin, Dill, Celery, Watermelon, Parsley, Spinach. However, you should not rely only on compliance with crop rotation. Cabbage crop rotation depends not only on which insects the garden crops are affected but also on how many nutrients plants consume and what kind of soil they leave. In case you missed it: Growing Cabbage In Polyhouse Greenhouse In India Image Source Observance of the proper rotation of vegetable crops contributes to more effective control with the rational use of pests, fertilizers, and increased production. Onions are planted after plants before winter, which loosens after being harvested. Bed free from Cabbage heads is a great place to plant winter Onions. Soil is rested after Cabbage. It has plenty of nutrients left in it for the full growth of carrots. So, you can sow carrots next year after Cabbage. Share copy and redistribute the material in any purpose, even commercially. Adapt remix, transform, and build upon the material for any purpose, even commercially. The licensor cannot revoke these freedoms as long as you follow the license terms. Attribution You must give appropriate credit, provide a link to the license, and indicate if changes were made. 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Did you know that kitchen scraps are perfect for taking your old food and growing new roots? Learning how to grow cabbage from scraps is straightforward, entertaining, and quick. Aside from that, realizing how easy regrowing old veggies and turning them into usable houseplants is pretty mind-blowing if youve never done it before. Trying to grow well in most regions worldwide, and it doesnt seem necessary to spend extra time trying to grow your own food from your composting pile. However, thats only because you dont realize that its possible. Trying to regrow cabbage in water keeps your food free from pesticides and means that fresh produce is only an arms reach away instead of driving miles to the closest grocery store. (crispyphotos/123rf.com) While it is simple to start cabbage seeds indoors, harvest time is usually a long time away. Learning how to grow cabbage from scraps is easier than it may seem and you get to eat yummy cabbage sooner. This method works on cabbage and dozens of other veggies that these growth strategies work on. If these options arent enough motivation to grow cabbage in water or grow celery in water from scraps or when you grow bok choy from stem ends. Cabbage scraps or a full cabbage head are both acceptable to start this adventure. Aside from the veggie itself, a small container of water, a knife, and a few toothpicks are all you need to turn table scraps into quick growers with new green shoots. It seems too good to be true until you start seeing the new leaves sprout from the center of an old cabbage head. This veggie-growing article has everything you need to know to grow cabbage in water and transplant it into a pot. Potting soil isnt a requirement for growing cabbage from scraps until your cabbage starts sprouting roots and new leaves. Remember that you will have to put them in a pot with fertile soil to keep growing into a useable veggie. 1 cabbage headGlassWaterToothpicksKnife Purchase a regular cabbage head or use scraps that still have the stem completely attached. Learn the best way to know if cabbage, use a sharp knife to slice the whole stem away from the outer leaves while still leaving some green flesh. Use the green leaves in pesto or stir-fry to reduce waste. Bring a glass of water over to your work area. Ensure that it has enough water so the roots are in the water, and the cut side is out of it, put toothpicks around the veggies to hold it in the correct position. Instead of placing the glass in a windowsill with full sun, try finding one with partial shade. Change the water every other day until you see roots sprouting out of the stem and tiny green sprouts coming from the top. Once you have a small head of cabbage and healthy roots, the best option is to transplant it into a pot with soil. Find a large container and dig a hole to bury the roots completely. Water the cabbage plant a few times per week and keep it in a partially sunny location or move it outside if it is close to late spring. Youll know when to pick cabbage after it reaches a nice round size and checking online for the harvest time for t cabbage for ultimate freshness. Its amazing what plants can do when you give them the chance to flourish. Even in unusual conditions, growing cabbage from scraps is something that you probably never thought was possible. It is a great way to utilize every piece of food you have and saves you a few extra bucks every year. (crispyphotos/loonara/123rf.com) If learning how to grow cabbage in water on Facebook and Pinterest. Although there are many varieties of cabbage in water on Facebook and Pinterest. Although there are many varieties of cabbage in water on Facebook and Pinterest. more nutrients are preserved if its cooked just until slightly tender. Cabbage is an excellent source of vitamin C. It also contains significant amounts of glutamine, an amino acid that has anti-inflammatory properties. Cabbage can also be included in dieting programs, as it is a low calorie food. From green cabbage youll enjoy a fiber boost and a respectable amount of vitamin C. Two types of cabbage, savoy and bok choy, provide beta-carotene an antioxidant that battles cancer and heart disease. For those who dont eat dairy products, bokchoyis an important sourceof calcium, which may help preventosteoporosisand aid in controlling blood pressureFresh, dark green-leafy cabbage is incredibly nutritious and low in fat and calories. It is storehouse to many phyto-chemicals likethiocyanates, indole-3-carbinol, lutein, zeaxanthin, sulforaphaneandisothiocyanates and known to help protect against breast, colon, and prostate cancers and help reduceLDLor bad cholesterol levels in the blood. Fresh cabbage is an excellent source of natural antioxidant, vitamin C. Provides about 61% of RDA, consumption of foods rich in wany essential vitamins such as pantothenic acid (vitamin B5), pyridoxine (vitamin B-6) and thiamin (vitamin B-1). These vitamins are essential in the sense that our body requires them from external sources to replenish. It also contains a good amount of minerals like potassium, manganese, iron, and magnesium. Potassium is an important component of cell and body fluids that helps controlling heart rate and blood pressure. Manganese is used by the body as a co-factor for the antioxidant enzyme, superoxide dismutase. Iron is required for the red blood cell formation. Cabbage is a very good source of vitamin K, provides about 63% of RDA levels. Vitamin-K has a potential role in bone metabolism by promoting osteotrophic activity in them. So enough vitamin K in the diet gives you healthy bones. In addition, vitamin-K also has established role in helping Alzheimers disease patients by limiting neuronal damage in their brain. 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