

# Promoting Healthier Diets and Better Choices for European Consumers through Evolved Nutrition Labelling

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# Towards a healthier food environment in Europe



REFORMULATION



INNOVATION



RESPONSIBLE  
MARKETING



NUTRITION  
LABELLING



PORTION  
SIZES



# Nutrition Labelling:

The industry has been engaged in a dynamic process

**2006**

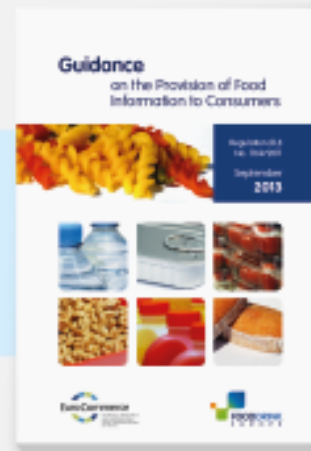
GDA  
Commitment  
launched at EU  
Platform



GDA rolled out across Europe

**2011**

EU Regulation  
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Evolved R.I.  
announced

**2017**

Taskforce on portions  
and stakeholders consultation

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# The Evolved Nutrition Label has been developed around 3 Key Principles

## Building on what works



The ENL approach builds on the existing EU-wide reference intake scheme familiar to 500 million consumers and is compliant with EU law

## Inclusive and transparent process



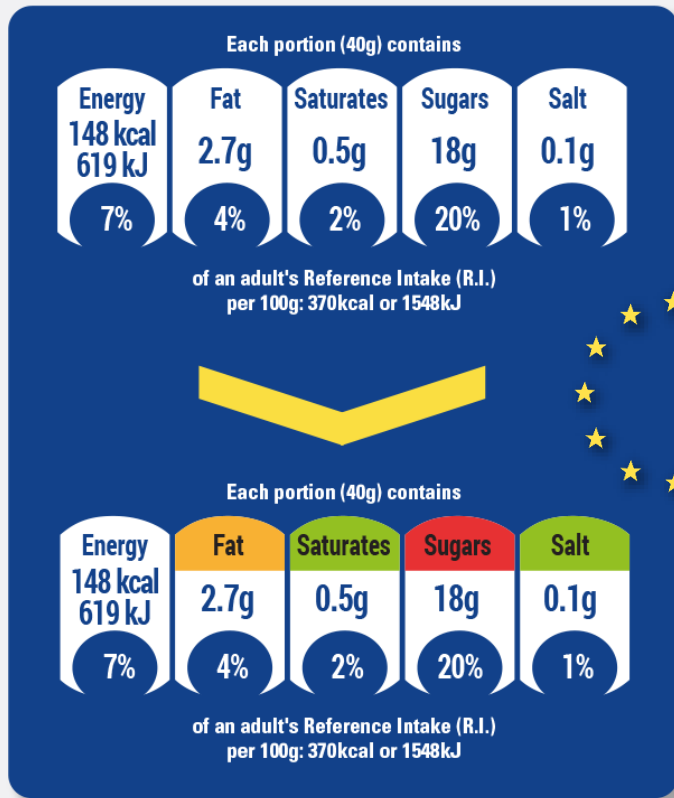
300+ stakeholders across Europe engaged and consulted. All the work on ENL is publicly available: [evolvednutritionlabel.eu](https://evolvednutritionlabel.eu)

## Consumers first



Coloured labels have the potential to increase the number of people who make a healthy choice by 18%, leading to a 4% reduction in caloric intake. OECD Obesity update, 2017

# Key Features of the Evolved Nutrition Label



- ENL aims to provide **simple, easy-to-understand** and **meaningful** nutrition labelling information
- ENL **builds on the existing EU-wide** Reference Intake scheme
- ENL adds colours to the numbers that reflect the nutrient content per actual portion consumed
- This will provide consumers with accurate information about what is in the actual portion they are consuming



# Credible EU reference portion sizes defined by academia

- Prof. Mike Gibney, University College Dublin
- Prof. Wim Saris, Maastricht University
- Prof. Alfredo Martinez, Universidad de Navarra
- Prof. Yannis Manios, Harikopio University, Athens
- Prof. Hannelore Daniel, Technische Universität, Munich

Category	ENL Reference Portion Amount as endorsed by the Advisory Expert Group
<b>Breakfast Cereals (Ready-to-eat)</b>	
Muesli - Cruesli - Granola	50-60 g
Non-whole grain (puffed flakes) and whole grain (bran flakes) cereals	40 g
<b>Cakes (light- medium weight)</b>	
Individually wrapped mini soft cakes	40g
<b>Cheese</b>	
Hard cheeses	30-40 g
Soft white cheese - spreadable cream cheese	30 g
<b>Chocolate</b>	
Chocolate Bars	30 g
Chocolate Tablets	25-30 g
<b>Ice cream*</b> (including frozen yogurt, sorbet, water ice)	100 ml
<b>Margarine</b>	10 g
<b>Mayonnaise</b>	15 ml
<b>Savory snacks</b> (e.g. salty biscuits, crackers, pretzels)	30 g
<b>Sugar confectionery</b>	
Sugar confectionery	25 g
Hard candy > 2g / piece (e.g. cough drops & strong mints) and chewing gum	2-5 g/per unit
<b>Sweet Bread Toppings &amp; Spreads</b>	
Jam / Marmalade / Spreads	15 g
Nut butter spreads (e.g. peanut butter, almond butter)	15 g
<b>Sweet biscuits</b>	30-40 g

\* Reference portion amount originally defined at 60-70g

Based on actual consumption data across Europe

# ENL compliance with art. 35 of FIC Regulation

- Based on **sound and scientifically valid consumer research**
- **Consultation** with a wide range of stakeholder group
- Aim to **facilitate consumer understanding**
- **Supported by scientifically valid evidence of understanding**
- **Objective and non-discriminatory**
- Presentation of **energy value and amount of nutrients based on Reference Intakes (RI)**
- **No obstacle to the free movement of goods**



# Consumer survey to validate ENL understanding\* and usefulness

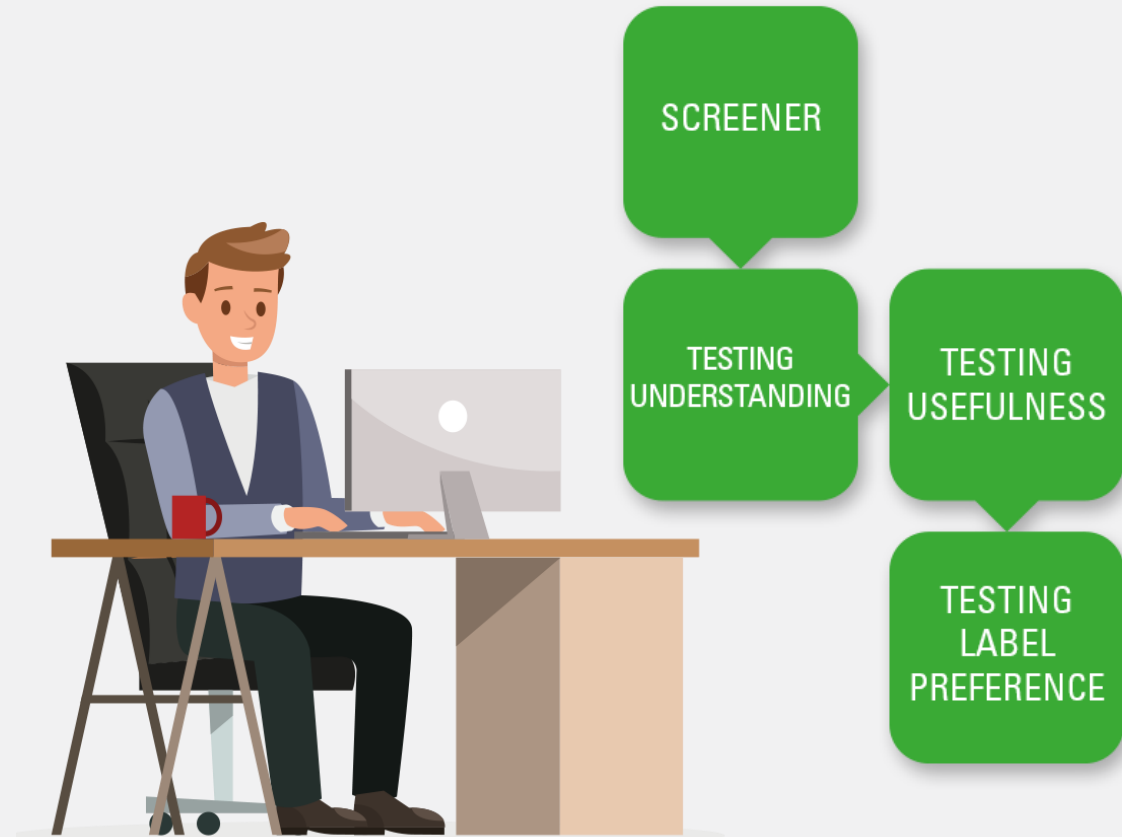
## Methodology and scope of the survey

Toluna Quick Survey online study with 18-65yr olds (March 2018)

Sample of N=3500 respondents across 7 countries (Belgium, Bulgaria, Germany, Greece, Poland, Portugal, Spain)

### Respondents had to:

- Be responsible for shopping in their household
- Do one of the following when grocery shopping:
  - Look for the best quality
  - Look for lowest price
  - Look for best ratio between price and quality
  - Read the nutritional information on the pack
- Have consumed at least 3 of the 5 categories in the last 6 months (chocolate snacks, soft drinks, mayonnaise, soups, sweet biscuits)



\* Understanding is tested both objective (knowledge insight questions) and subjective (respondent opinions with a 5 point likert scale)



# Over 93% of consumers prefer the coloured label when compared directly with monochrome



Which of the two labels would help guide your/ your families daily diet better?

Which label helps you make an informed product choice?

Which label is the most easy to understand?

Belgium	Bulgaria	Germany	Greece	Poland	China	Spain	Belgium	Bulgaria	Germany	Greece	Poland	China	Spain
95%	97%	93%	98%	96%	99%	96%	5%	3%	7%	2%	4%	1%	4%
96%	97%	93%	99%	97%	99%	97%	4%	3%	7%	1%	3%	1%	3%
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1047kJ 250kcal	12.5g	2.5g	0.5g	0.1g
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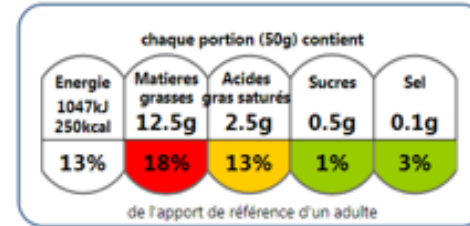
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# 82% of consumers find ENL “easy to understand”



## What the label looks like:

The colour of either red, amber or green reflects the % of recommended daily intake of a nutrient per portion:



## What it means:

This label tells you if the product has high (red), medium (amber) or low (green) amounts of fat, saturates, sugars and salt.

Top 2 box agreement (Agree + Strongly agree)	Average							
The label is easy to understand	82%	75%	85%	75%	88%	82%	86%	83%
This label can help me understand the nutrient content of the products when shopping	81%	75%	84%	75%	86%	80%	85%	83%
The colours facilitate my understanding of the contribution of this food to my diet	79%	71%	83%	74%	85%	78%	81%	82%

# Over 80% of consumers are able to assess correctly the nutrient content of food and beverages

Véritable Petit Beurre is correctly identified by the majority of participants (81%) across all markets as the product with the **lowest amount of saturated fats** per portion

Based on the packs below and their labelling, which product do you think contains the lowest amount of saturated fats in a portion?

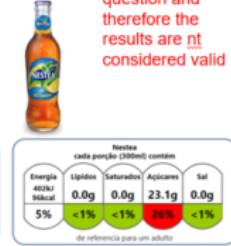
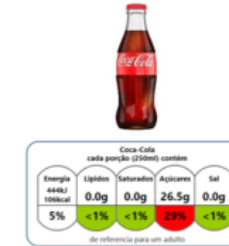
Véritable Petit Beurre	84%	84%	87%	90%	88%	81%	82%
Oreo	3%	3%	5%	1%	3%	3%	4%
Milka Choco Brownies	13%	13%	8%	9%	9%	17%	14%



The majority of consumers (80%+) are able to identify that Coca-Cola zero sugar has the lowest amount of sugar in a portion.

Based on the packs below and their labelling, which product do you think contains the lower amount of sugar in a portion?

Coca-Cola Zero Sugar	83%	86%	90%	87%	83%	*	80%
Coca-Cola	13%	11%	7%	9%	13%	*	15%
Fuzetea/Nestea	4%	3%	3%	4%	5%	*	5%



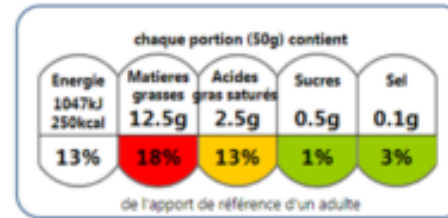
\*Data from Portugal has been removed from this slide due to inaccurate translation of the question and therefore the results are not considered valid

# Over 70% of consumers find ENL useful



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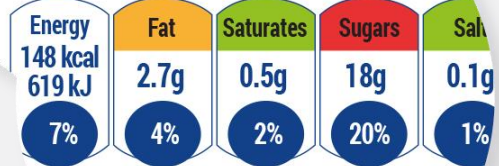
Top 2 box agreement (Agree + Strongly agree)	Average							
The colours help me to make an informed choice at a glance	78%	68%	82%	72%	85%	77%	80%	79%
The information on this label is transparent	75%	66%	72%	69%	85%	77%	76%	78%
The information on this label is credible	70%	65%	63%	69%	82%	69%	74%	71%
This label helps guide me / my family's daily diet	66%	63%	61%	67%	68%	66%	68%	70%
The information on this label is trustworthy	65%	60%	54%	62%	64%	65%	66%	69%



# In 6 out of 7 countries, consumers prefer the per portion labelling



Each portion (40g) contains



an adult's Reference Intake (R.I.)  
\*100g: 370kcal or 1548kJ

Please indicate which of the below options makes it easier to compare the nutrient content of different products using a colour-coded label

Option selected	Average							
Per portion	55%	53%	60%	41%	54%	68%	61%	49%
Per 100g of the product	36%	31%	34%	48%	40%	29%	32%	40%
I do not know/ I do not have a preference	9%	16%	6%	10%	6%	3%	8%	11%



# What do we propose?

**Real-life ENL trials** in EU member states that will allow us to:

- **Learn by doing**: gather consumer insights across a representative EU population
- **Contribute to an EU led process** on the assessment of co-existing schemes
- **Commitment to work with all stakeholders** to support consumers with **simple, easy to understand and meaningful nutrition labelling**

