

What would happen if everyone stopped eating meat tomorrow? - Carolyn Beans

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Imagine if a wizard of meatless dining suddenly appeared on Earth and with one wave of a wand wiped away all meat from our shelves— along with any desire to eat it. Farm animals destined for food vanish, whisked away to another planet. What happens in the following days, years, and even millennia? Carolyn Beans explores what a vegetarian world could look like.

There are _____ times the amount of livestock as there are people on the planet

A 2

B 4

C 6

D 8

A meat-free diet requires less land and water than a meat-filled diet.

A True

B False

What is a benefit of transitioning less or no meat?

A Less disease

B Less cost

C Increase health and life expectancy

D More biodiversity

E Higher crop yields

F Oceans species rebound from overfishing

G Lower greenhouse gas emissions

H All of the above

Beef and dairy production are responsible for more than ____ of all food based emissions, while providing about ____ of the world's nutrients.

A 30%, 1%

B 40%, 4%

C 50%, 8%

D 60%, 18%

A high dairy vegetarian diet produces less green house gasses than meals with modest meat portions such as chicken.

A True

B False

According to the video, what would be some short terms harm that would be created as a result of the world going suddenly meatless?

The video might suggest that a sudden shift to a meatless world could lead to economic challenges for farmers and businesses in the meat industry, potential job losses, and disruptions in the food supply chain.

What are some reasons, according to the video, to reduce the amount of meat you eat?

Health benefits: Lower risk of heart disease, stroke, and certain types of cancer associated with high meat consumption.

Environmental impact: Reducing greenhouse gas emissions, water usage, and deforestation linked to livestock farming.

Animal welfare: Minimizing the suffering of animals raised for meat production.

How is meat consumption connected to climate change and global warming?

The video may explain that meat consumption is connected to climate change and global warming due to the production of greenhouse gases (GHGs) like methane and nitrous oxide. Livestock farming, especially cattle, produces significant amounts of methane, a potent GHG. Additionally, the clearing of forests for grazing and feed crops contributes to deforestation, which reduces the Earth's capacity to absorb CO2.