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<!DOCTYPE html>
<html>
   <head>
       <title> my-web-page </title>
   <h1 style="color:purple;text-align:center;font-size:70px;"><i> GO ORGANIC
</i></h1>
   <body style="background-color:darkgrey;">
       <h1 style="color:rgb(162, 77, 16); font-size:45px;"> "... food is not
simply organic fuel to keep body and soul together, it is a perishable art that
must be savoured at the peak of perfection ..."</h1>
       <center>
           <img
src="https://tse4.explicit.bing.net/th?id=OIP.kEkCOxgwbiNDZlmWrrmrUQHaE8&pid=Api&P=
0" alt="go organic" width="500" height="400">
       </center>
       It's been said that you
are what you eat, but with so many additives and impurities making their way into
our meals, that's not a very comforting thought.<u>Environmental protection is a
great reason to eat organic .</u> If you're concerned about pesticides and pink
slime, organic foods could be just what you need. They're made <big>simply </big>
and <b>humanely </b>and are much better for the environment than conventional
foods.
       For many consumers, there
is some degree of confusion as to what constitutes the <small>designation</small>
as being "organic." A food product labeled as such could mean several things, (i)
the product was grown without the use of<strong> manufactured chemicals</strong>,
primarily fungicides, insecticides and herbicides as well as (ii) exclusion of
chemical fertilizer use. A food product may be marketed as being "organic" based
only on the fact that none of the 3 pesticides were used in their production, but
chemical fertilizers were. For some, such food products would be acceptable, while
for others, the use of <i>chemical fertilizers </i>would also make such a produced
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<mark>food product unacceptable. </mark>

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