



If MSG is so bad for you, why doesn't everyone in Asia have a headache?

- So you think you don't eat MSG? Think again...

Free glutamate content of foods (mg per 100g)¶

roquefort cheese 1280↵
parmesan cheese 1200↵
soy sauce 1090↵
walnuts 658↵
fresh tomato juice 260↵
grape juice 258↵
peas 200↵
mushrooms 180↵
broccoli 176↵
tomatoes 140↵

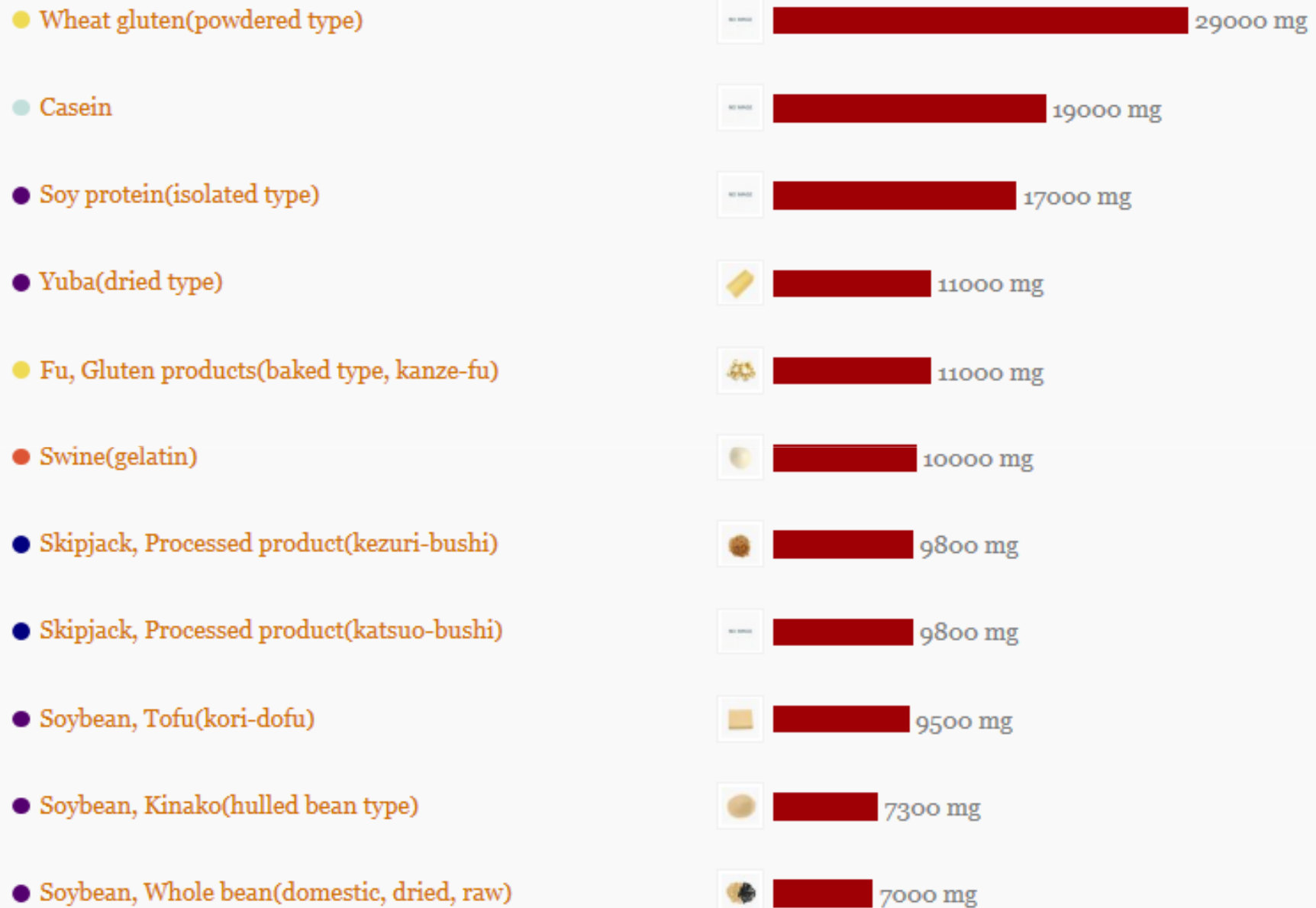
oysters 137↵
corn 130↵
potatoes 102↵
chicken 44↵
mackerel 36↵
beef 33↵
eggs 23↵
human milk 22¶

The following may also contain MSG
natural beef or chicken
hydrolyzed milk or plant protein↵
textured protein↵
seasonings↵
soy sauce↵
bouillon↵
broth↵

MSG was classified by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration as **generally recognized as safe (GRAS)** and by the European Union as a **Food additive**

Foods High in Glutamic acid

Glu mg/ 100g produkto



<http://wholefoodcatalog.info/nutrient/glutamicacid/foods/high/>

**FREE GLUTAMATE
FROM FOOD
per 100g**



Parmesan 1680mg



Scallop 140mg

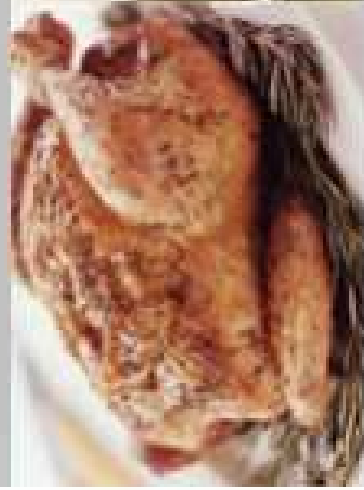


Mushrooms 42mg

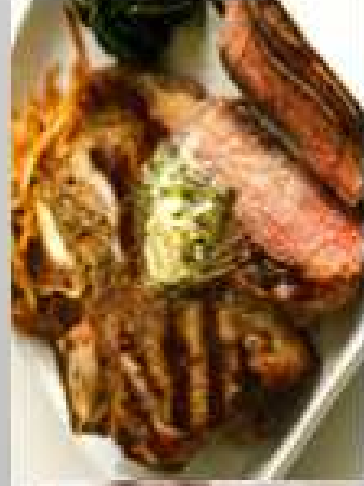


Corn 106mg

*"Foods often
chosen for their
distinctive
flavour"*



Chicken 22mg



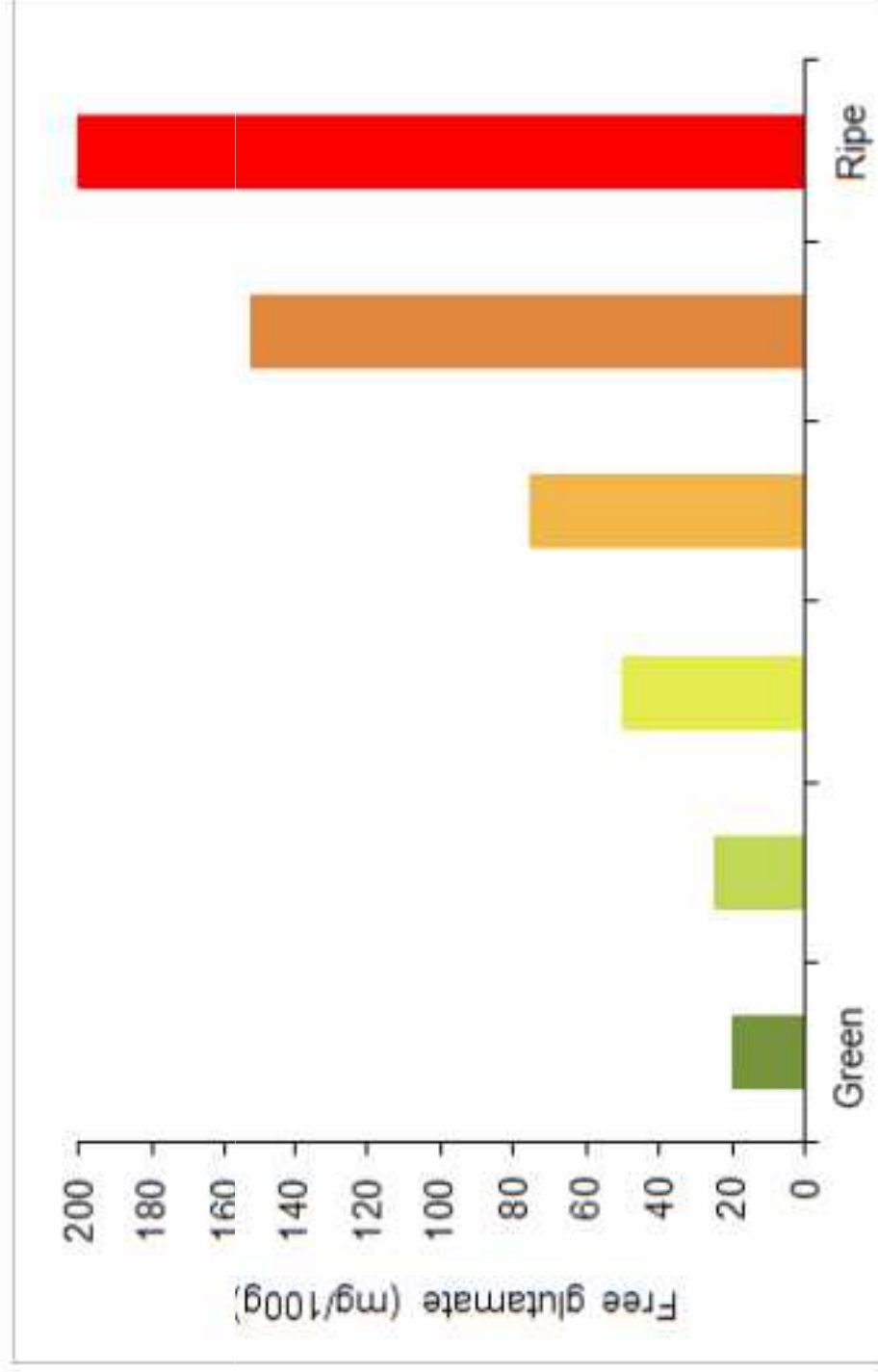
Beef 10mg



Tomato 246mg

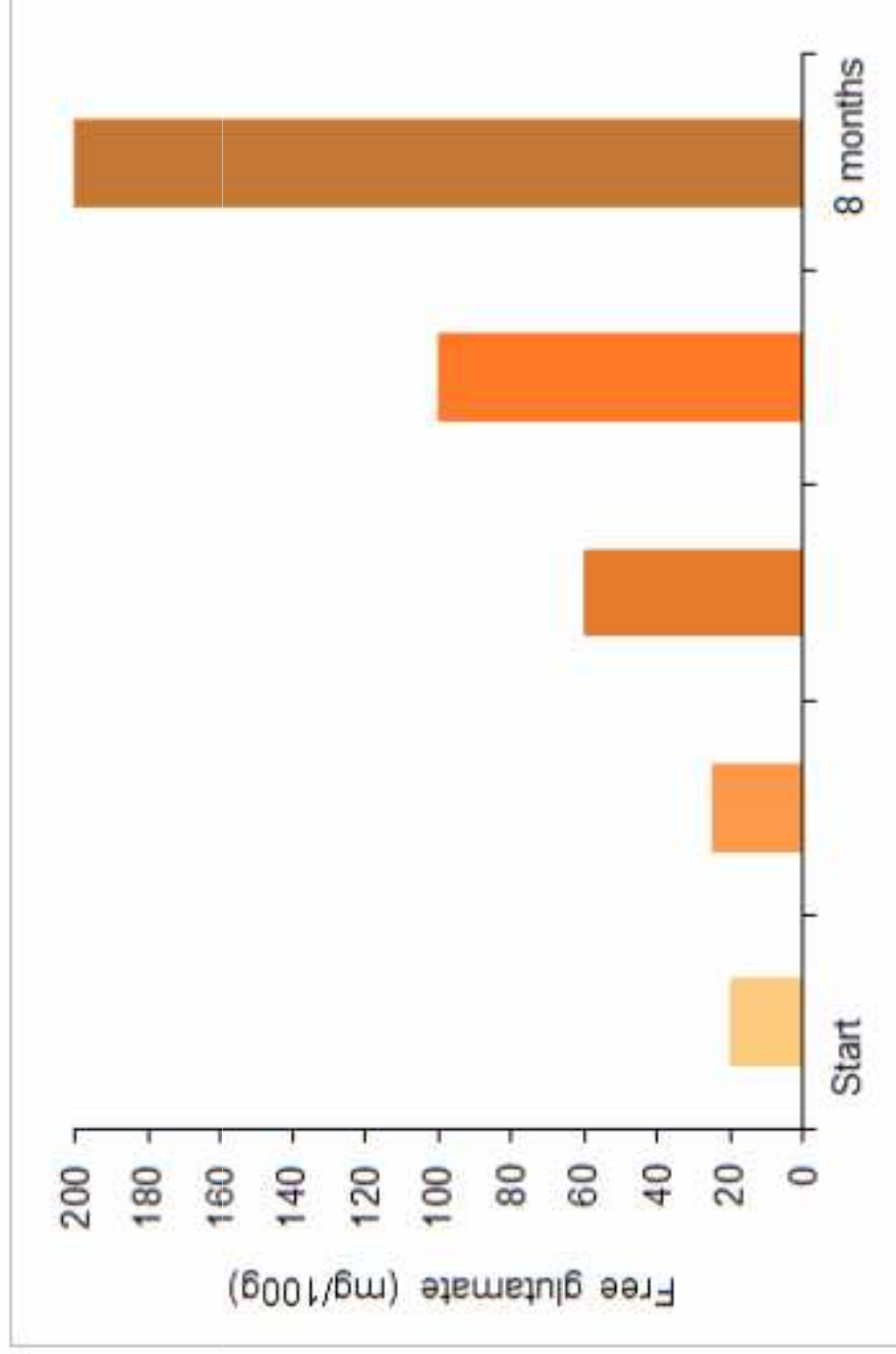


Experience tells us that when vegetables are in season their taste and flavor are in perfect balance. As they ripen, the level of many taste components, including free amino acids, increases. Free glutamate levels, in particular, reach a peak when the umami taste is optimal. As green tomatoes ripen to rich red, the level of free glutamate increases ten-fold.





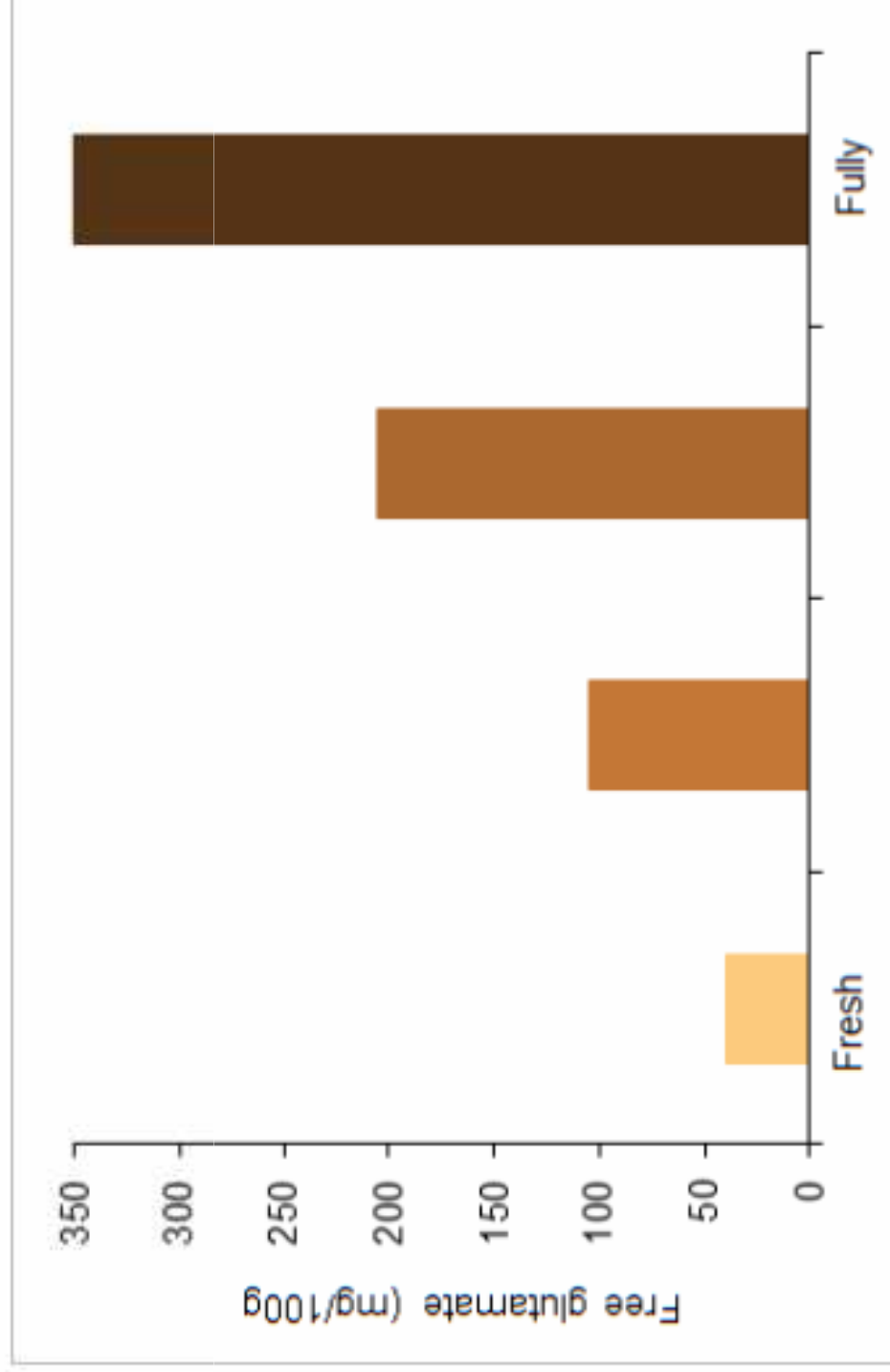
The taste of cheese becomes stronger and develops character as it ripens. During maturation the proteins in the cheese are broken down, eventually to free amino acids. In strong, mature cheeses, free glutamate dominates delivering a powerful umami taste.



Curing



The different processes undertaken during curing meat or fish result in the breakdown of some of the protein, therefore releasing amino acids. So curing not only preserves the food but also enhances umami.



Free Glutamate in Mother's Milk	Mg/100 Grams
Humans	21.6
Chimpanzees	38.9
Rhesus monkeys	4.6
Cows	1.9
Sheep	1.4
Mice	2.2