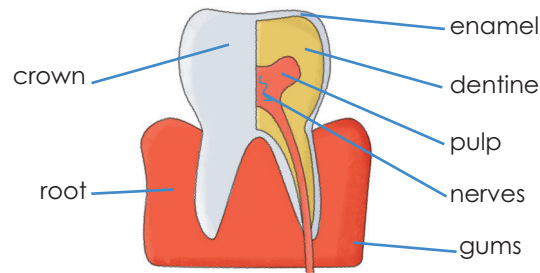


Human teeth

Your teeth help you to eat.
 Humans have two sets of teeth in their lifetime, milk (baby) teeth and adult teeth.
 If you lose any adult teeth, they will not grow back.



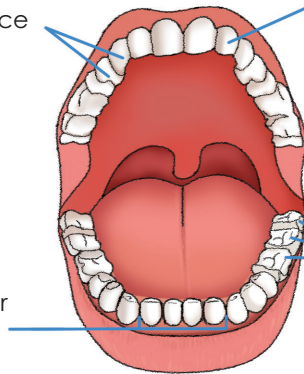
We have four different types of teeth...

Premolar – flat biting surface for crushing food

Canine – pointed sharp tooth for ripping food

Incisors – flat and sharp for cutting food

Molars – large flat teeth for grinding food



Looking after your teeth

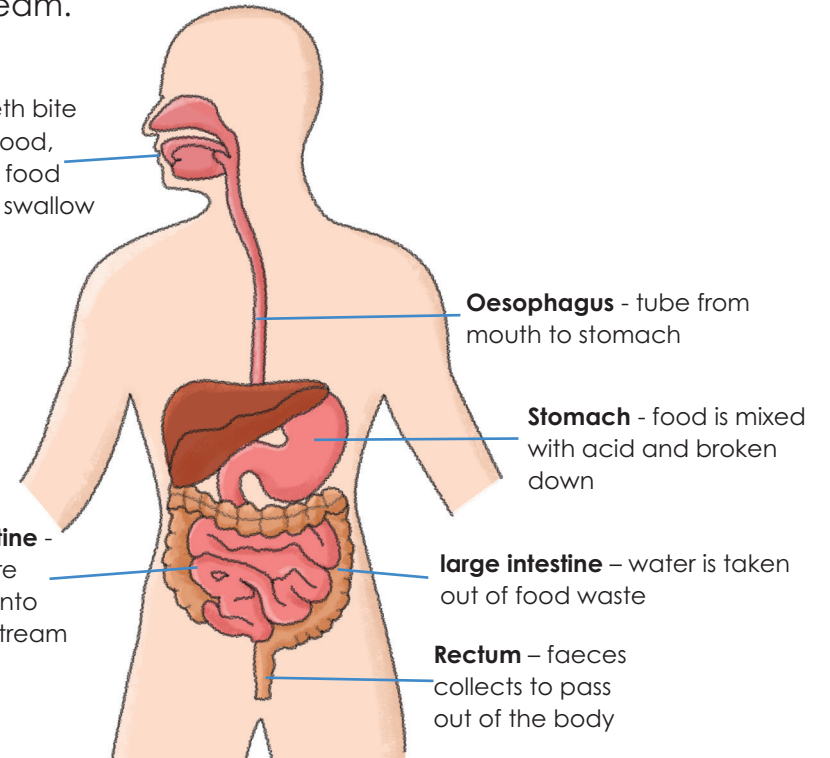
To stop your teeth from rotting and falling out, you should:

- brush your teeth to remove any plaque
- limit eating and drinking foods that include sugar and acid
- go to the dentist regularly to remove any decay. It will cause more damage if not removed.

Digestive system

Your digestive system breaks food down. The nutrients that the food contains can then be absorbed into the bloodstream.

Mouth – teeth bite and chew food, tongue rolls food into balls to swallow



small intestine - nutrients are absorbed into the bloodstream

Oesophagus - tube from mouth to stomach

Stomach - food is mixed with acid and broken down

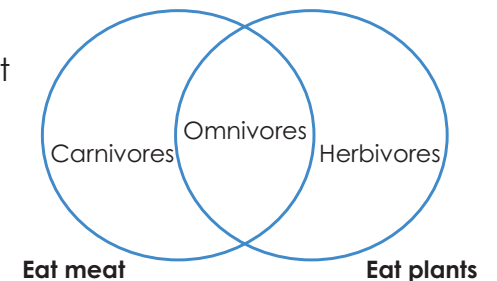
large intestine – water is taken out of food waste

Rectum – faeces collects to pass out of the body

Animal teeth

Different animals have different kinds of teeth.

They are designed for what they eat.



Word	Definition
acid	A chemical that has a sour taste. Plaque on teeth produces acid, which attacks tooth enamel.
adult teeth	32 teeth that grow after milk teeth.
canines	Pointed, sharp teeth for ripping food.
carnivore	an animal that eats meat.
crown	The part of the tooth that sits above the gum.
dentine	The soft, slightly yellow layer under the tooth enamel.
digestive system	All the organs in the body that break down and digest food.
enamel	The hard and shiny outer layer of a tooth.
herbivore	An animal that eats plants.
incisors	Flat, sharp teeth for cutting food.
large intestine	Part of the digestive system where water is taken out of food waste.
milk teeth	The first teeth that children grow.

Word	Definition
molars	Large, grooved teeth for grinding food.
nutrients	A substance that is needed to keep a plant or animal alive and to help it to grow.
oesophagus	Tube from the mouth to the stomach.
omnivore	An animal that eats plants and meat.
plaque	Builds up on teeth and can cause decay.
premolars	Flat biting teeth for crushing food.
pulp	The pink or red part in the centre of a tooth.
rectum	Where faeces (poo) collects to pass out of the body.
root (tooth)	The part of the tooth that sits inside the gum.
small intestine	Where nutrients from food are absorbed into the bloodstream.
stomach	The part in the body where food goes after you have swallowed it.
wisdom teeth	Four teeth that grow at the back of the mouth.