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Study Finds: Egg in No Way Related to Eggplant†

It's an age-old question that's rolled around among egg eaters and eggplant eaters alike, but it seemed like no one could come to a real consensus. Until now.

Some believe eggplants are packed with egg, while others argue they aren't connected. So which claim is true? After a lengthy investigation, the mystery as to why eggs that get planted in soil won't grow into eggplants has been revealed – they're not related.

The answer is not as yellow and white as one would think, according to registered egg-pert Melanie Oval of Sunny Side Research Centre. "There is no denying that eggs have a lot going for them," Oval says. "They are an inexpensive source of high-quality protein that also happen to be a source of antioxidants, but there is zero evidence of eggplants containing any egg content."

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The results come as a shock to some, who regretted how many eggs they had planted, and wasted, in hopes of fruitful results. "This is rotten," Jordan Aubergine, an eggplant truther exclaimed. With this news coming fresh out of the kitchen, people are disappointed to learn that they have not been getting the nutritional benefits that eggs offer while enjoying eggplant.

The yolk contains protein as well as other vitamins and minerals, like folate, choline, vitamin A, riboflavin, iron,

calcium, phosphorus, potassium and healthy fatty acids. But eaters should be reassured to know that eggplants have many nutritional benefits of their own.

At the end of the day, it all boils down to what's at the core of this purple fruit – and that isn't egg. It may have tricked some into believing otherwise, but, as it turns out, the name isn't all it's cracked up to be.

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