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Amazon is making it faster and faster for Prime members to place Whole Foods orders online and pick them up in store, in the latest sign of growing demand for curb side pickup services. Amazon is launching a free, hourly grocery pickup for Prime members at all Whole Foods stores in the U.S., the company announced Wednesday. To qualify for a one-hour pickup, grocery orders must be \$35 or more. Currently, there are 487 Whole Foods stores in the U.S. The feature presents a new perk for Prime members who pay \$119 a year for free shipping and access to other services such as Prime Video and Music, as well as free amazon fresh grocery deliveries. Prior to Wednesday's announcement, Prime members were only able to receive Whole Foods orders at select stores. Amazon began ramping up pickup options at Whole Foods stores in April at the height of the corona virus pandemic, expanding the service to more than 150 stores, with about 80 locations. Amazon on Wednesday launched a one-hour grocery pickup at all Whole Foods locations across the country. AmazonOptions buy goods online and pick them up in person, as at the curb pickup and pickup in the store, have gained traction during the coronavirus crisis, alongside an overall jump in online grocery services. Shoppers are increasingly turning to these services as they look for ways to reduce time spent in stores. However, these services grew long before the pandemic. While Amazon has focused more on grocery delivery, rivals Walmart and Target have aggressively expanded curbside pickup over the past few years. Now, it will effectively become a rate table for retailers, said Steve Caine, a retail expert and partner at Bain & Co. The service provides customers with more flexible pickup windows and is more cost-effective for retailers because they no longer need to handle the expensive last mile delivery process. Amazon is late to the game, said Caine. They're really trying to catch up here with those who have been in this for a while. Amazon began offering curb pickup at select Whole Foods stores in 2018. AmazonWhole Foods, which Amazon bought in 2017, has a smaller nationwide footprint and does not provide the same density in the local market as a local grocery store or a traditional grocery store like Walmart, Caine said. While Whole Foods has fewer than 500 stores in the U.S., Walmart has at least 4,700 stores. Offering curb side pickup as a perk for Prime subscribers, Amazon is betting that interest will be shifted long after the pandemic. Early signs indicate that it may, with about 68% of U.S. shoppers saying they plan to use curb-edge pickup services at more stores in the future, according to a recent survey by GlobalData Retail. While Covid-19 has accelerated the adoption of online grocery services and prompted new customers to try such as receiving groceries, it is clear that this offer will become a more durable solution for many customers, said Amazon in a Wednesday blog post. This story story appeared on CNBC. If you want to make a quick purchase, chances are the first place you think you will be a grocery store. However, this is not always the best place to meet your shopping needs. When it comes to quality, quantity and price, there are times when you can get a better deal elsewhere. This may come as a surprise, but when you spend some time on comparative shopping, you'll see that it pays to go elsewhere for some items. Here are eight things you should never buy in a grocery store. 1. Office supplies Office supplies have better prices. | iStock/Getty Images It's best to buy office supplies from an office supplies store like Staples. You can get better prices in the office shop, especially at certain times of the year, such as the back-to-school season. If you only need simple items like pens, pencils, paper clips and slats, you can get the best prices at your local dollar shop. 2. Pet food It is often better to buy in bulk. | Humonia/iStock/Getty Images If you have little time, you can grab a bag or a few cans of pet food and yell it into your cart without thinking too much about it. However, buying pet food from a grocery store is not the best way to stretch your dollars. Since pets tend to go through food quickly, it would be better to buy pet food in bulk at a warehouse store such as Costco or BJ. Because pets tend to go through food quickly, you would be better off buying pet food in bulk at a warehouse store, such as Costco or BJ's. This way you can get the most out of your money. 3. Kitchen supplies Supermarkets tend to inflate the price of kitchen wares. | Berryspun/iStock/Getty Images You can get a better price for your kitchen items when you make a purchase at a department store or online. The choice of kitchen wares in the supermarket is often limited and not of the best quality. Kitchen items also seem to be inflated. When buying dishes, it is necessary to take into account whether the purchase of a single item or set of dishes is more profitable. For example, if you just need to replace a scratched frying pan, buying a whole new set of pots and pans won't make much sense. 4. Batteries Can probably be found cheaper if you look around. | iStock/Getty Images You can see battery packs at the checkout, but don't give in to the temptation to grab the package. There are better battery prices in dollar stores and in big-box stores or warehouses. You can get more batteries at the same price or less when you look around. And don't be discouraged by generic brands. Depending on what battery you need, brands off can be just as good as brands. 5. Flower florists markets probably have a better price. | Konoplytska/iStock/Getty Images you can get better prices for fresh flowers. In addition, if you decide to visit a florist, sometimes you can get a pretty good discount. If you are a professional association member, senior citizen or regular customer, you can get a discount, reports Reader's Digest. 6. Greeting cards greeting cards. | Chris Hondros/Getty Images It's easier to download a greeting card from a stationery pass than to make a trip to a separate store. But when it comes to greeting cards, commercial convenience for a lower price will pay off. Look online for cheaper greeting cards, where you can often find bulk offers. Websites such as Shutterfly and Cardstore offer offers all year round. 7. Household tools Instead, go to the hardware store. | iStock/Getty Images Need an extension cord, screwdriver or other small home tool? A grocery store is not a place to buy it. These types of items are usually inflated when you buy them from a grocery store. Like kitchenware, you will also have limited choice and a higher price. Instead, visit a hardware or department store. 8. Cosmetics Big-box stores have better prices. | Mike Clarke/AFP/Getty Images Shampoo, lotion, razors and other body care items abound in the grocery store. What you may not know is big-box stores like Target and Walmart tend to have better prices on these items than supermarkets. Track sales in these stores by downloading their apps so you'll be the first to know about sales and coupons. Pharmacies are also not the best option when it comes to cosmetics. ShopSmart magazine stated that large-panel stores are most likely to have the highest prices, while drugstores often had the highest price. Follow Sheiresa on Twitter @SheiresaNgo. Check out cheat sheet on Facebook! You enter the grocery store expecting to buy only items on the list, but leave with a trolley full of extras you really don't need — and a much lighter wallet. Accident or expiration of the judgment? In fact, the configuration of the store is probably to blame. You want to get in and out quickly, but responsible people want you to stay as long as possible, spend as much as possible, and preferably spend them on the highest-profit items, explains Ali Benjamin, co-author of The Cleaner Plate Club: Raising Healthy Eaters, One Meal at a Time. How, exactly, do you make it stick around and load on items you never had to buy? Here are 8 ways to guarantee a healthier (and cheaper) experience every time. 1. Don't have a super-sized cart We don't feel like we've finished shopping until we have some visual signal, like a full cart, says Benjamin. So the trick is to look at the trolley like a dinner plate. Choose the smallest stroller you can, says Diane Henderiks, RD, personal chef and culinary nutritionist in Oakhurst, NJ. It's like choosing a smaller dinner plate — only here you'll save calories and money. Or, ditch the stroller completely. Our research from Project Brandwashed shows that a typical family only needs what they can wear, says Martin Lindstrom, author of Brandwashed Tricks Companies Use to Our Minds and Convince Us to Buy. I tell families to help children carry objects. 2. Leave your credit cards at home Cash is king when it comes to avoiding avoidance Buys. I know it seems a lot less when I use cash rather than credit, benjamin says. And research proves her right - Lindstrom advises shoppers to use a \$100 bill for grocery shopping. Emotionally it's harder to break a bigger bill, so we spend less, says Lindstrom. We have no emotional connection to the numbers on the credit card statement. 3. The health halo question you can't read a label with such a critical eye in a store as Whole Foods as in, say, Super Target, says Rabbi Issamar Ginzberg, president of Monetized Intellect Consulting, Inc., in Brooklyn, N.Y. The atmosphere at Whole Foods Market makes you feel that everything in the store needs to be healthy, he notes. At Target, you'll look at the number of calories on the same granola package you buy without thinking in a healthy grocery store. 4. Listen to music Usually the store manager is piping in the music to keep on her schedule. Slow hours mean slow music — they want you to keep up and buy. fast music in a busy hour means they want to move, move, buy, says Ginzberg. And it's not unusual to hear, say, Spanish music if salsa is on sale. Tote your own tunes to set your pace, but opt for pop or house music- really! If you're using a music player and headset, it removes you from sensory stimuli. Linstrom says, and if you're playing music you don't like in a fast rhythm, it will shorten your journey and make you shop in a more rational way. 5. Buy yourself whenever possible, leave the children at home. Even if you don't ask for your favorite gadgets, parenting while pushing your stroller can lead you to distract your purchases, so you'll miss out on the best values. 6. Watch out for bulk stores advertise prices in a way that encourages buying in bulk, says Janel Ovrut Funk, MS RD LDN, a Boston-based nutritionist who writes eatwellwithjanefunk.com. Just because you can buy 10 jars of tomato sauce for \$10 doesn't mean you have to buy all 10 at once! You can still get the sale price by buying only one jar. This can prevent you from reheating and in turn overeating, especially when it comes to selling foods that should never have taken it to your grocery cart to begin with! (Never buy these 4 things in bulk.) 7. Read each price tag Many markets have lower prices for basic items such as milk, eggs and toilet tissue, so you leave with the impression that the whole store is cheaper. But they mean other items by 10% because you've already decided you're getting better value in this store. 8. Look anywhere Impulse items are stocked at eye level on the shelves, so if you're hunting for healthy choices or even lesser-known organic or entirely natural brands (that there are no bucks to buy primo placement), distract your eyes from their natural line of sight, says Ginzberg. Shop Walmart means down the elements on the end cap to pull you down the aisle too, he notes. Once you're there, they have no reason to stop you the best price. MORE: What's Food labels really mean this content is created and maintained by a third party and imported to this site to help users provide their email addresses. For more information about this and similar content, see piano.io piano.io

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