

Corrigendum

The nutritional content of supermarket beverages: a cross-sectional analysis of New Zealand, Australia, Canada and the UK – CORRIGENDUM

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Original text (page 1, Abstract):

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Original text (page 4, Results):

Volumetric nutritional content

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Original text (page 2):

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Original text (page 3):

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Original text (page 6, Figure 1 caption):

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Overall, NZ had the largest proportion of supermarket beverages that contained added sugar (52.3%). This was significantly higher than Australia (42.2%), Canada (42.8%) and the UK (**38.8%**; $P \leq 0.001$).

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