The influence of social and food preparation location context with the quality of meals and snacks consumed by young adults: findings from the MYMeals wearable camera study.

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Supplementary File 1. Coding manual used to annotate images captured as part of the MYMeals wearable camera sub-study.

Participant's camera data was coded in excel workbooks (sample coding shown in table 3) with each row corresponding to a unique image captured by the wearable camera.

The annotation of images was a three-stage process: (a) workbook setup, (b) initial screening of images and (c) detailed annotation of meal and snack across four coding domains. Coding domain one annotated eating episode, domain 2 annotated overall quality, domain 3 annotated the food environment context (preparation location) and domain four annotated the social context with two subdomains (A: social interaction, and B: screen use).

Stage 1: Coding Workbook Setup

The coding workbook was set up as follows:

- Coding workbook template was copied and renamed to the Participant's unique identification number (ID).
- All images captured by the wearable camera had a unique numerical identifier assigned.
 Under the <u>Image ID column</u> all image codes were entered into separate cells.
- All rows were labelled as one, two or three under the <u>Recording Day column</u>. This was
 assigned according to the day of data collection, where one was the first day of recording and
 three was the last day.
- The time (hours, minutes, and seconds) that the image was taken was entered into <u>Time</u> <u>column</u> in 24h format
- 5. The date (day, month, and year) that the image was taken was entered into the Date column
- 6. Participant's ID was entered into the Participants ID column.

Stage 2: Image Clarity and Food Identification

All images were reviewed for clarity and food consumption using the coding variables defined in table 1.

Table 1. Image clarity and food intake identification in images captured as part of the MYMeals wearable camera sub-study.

Column Heading	Variable	Definition					
Image Clarity	Codable	Image was clear and any food could be easily identified by the					
		coder with 100% certainty.					
	Not	Image was not clear for any reason, including:					
	Codable	• Obstructed by an object such as a table or clothing					
		• Camera was no longer worn by the participant and					
		passively captured surroundings					
		• Image was extremely over/under exposed					
		Blurred due to rapid movement					
Food	Yes	Food was being consumed by the participant, indicated by the					
Consumption		physical presence of a meal or snack and:					
		• A visible decrease in volume					
		• The use of utensils e.g. fork, spoon, knife, chopsticks etc.					
		• The participant held the food item in their hand					
	No	No food was consumed by the participant, indicated by:					
		• Absence of a meal or snack					
		• Presence of food in the image that was NOT being					
		consumed, indicated by:					
		• Unopened packaging and/or tupperware					
		• Food belonged to another individual present					
		\circ Food was transported from the location of					
		preparation to location of consumption e.g. a food					
		outlet to a table.					

Stage 3: Detailed Annotation of Meals and Snacks Consumed.

If food was identified to be consumed in stage 2, the four domains outlined in table 2 would be coded. Table 2. Detailed annotation of meals and snacks across four coding domains: eating episode, overall quality, preparation location, social interactions and screen use in images captured as part of the MYMeals wearable camera sub-study.

Coding Domain	Variables	Definition
Coding Domain	Breakfast	First meal of the day, usually between the time of waking up
One - Eating		and 11am.
Episode	Lunch	Main meal, typically consumed between 12pm to 3pm
	Dinner	Evening main meal, usually consumed between 6pm to 9pm
	Snack	Any food item/s consumed before/after/between the 3 main
		meals.
Coding Domain	Five Food Group	Majority (by observed volume) of meal or snack comprised
Two - Meal and		of components from the five food groups as defined by the
Snack Quality		Australian Guide to Healthy Eating: (a) grain (cereal) foods,
		(b) fruit, (c) vegetables and legumes/beans, (d) lean meats
		and poultry, fish, eggs, tofu and nuts and seeds, (e) dairy
		(milk, yoghurt, cheese) and/or alternatives
	Discretionary	Majority (by observed volume) of meal or snack comprised
		of discretionary items as defined by the Australian Guide to
		Healthy Eating. These are items that do not necessary
		provide nutrients in a diet and generally high in energy,
		saturated fat and/or added sugars, salt, contain alcohol or
		low in fibre.
	Unclear	Coder could not assign meal quality code due to any reason
		e.g. unclear image

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Coding Domain	Inside the Home	Entire meal or snack was made within the home						
Three -		environment using any cooking method. This excluded						
Preparation		reheating purchased ready-made meals using a microwave						
Location		or oven.						
	Outside the	Entire meal and/or snack was purchased from an outlet. This						
	Home	included reheating purchased ready-made meals at home.						
		Food prepared outside the home indicated by:						
		• Packaging e.g. takeaway boxes						
		• Receipts						
		• Participant observed to purchase food item/s						
	Both Inside and	One part of the meal and/or snack was prepared within the						
	Outside the	home and another part was prepared outside the home.						
	Home							
	Unclear	Coder could not determine preparation location for any						
		reason.						
Coding Domain	None	No social interaction with participant as indicated by:						
Four A - Social		• Absence of people during eating episode						
Interaction		• Presence of other people AND the absence of						
		indicators of conversation (e.g. laughing, eye						
		contact or physical contact)						
		• Electronic communication including texting,						
		emailing and telephone calls						

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	Family or Partner	A group of people who are related by a bond, such as:						
		• Parents						
		• Siblings (biological and/or adopted)						
		• Extended family (grandparents, aunts, uncles,						
		cousins, nephews, and/or nieces)						
		• Partners (married, de-facto and/or other)						
	Friend	A person or group of people who is known well but is not						
		part of their family or a partner.						
	Colleague or	A person or group of people who engages in employment						
	Peer	(paid or unpaid) or education at the same facility/location.						
	Other	All other individuals. These include but are not limited to:						
		• Sales assistants						
		• Wait staff						
	Mixed	More than one group of individuals during the meal or snack						
		episode such as family or partner and friends.						
Coding Domain	None	No screens were used by participant, indicated by:						
Four B - Screen		• Absence of screens						
Use		• Presence of a screen that was not active e.g. black						
		screen of mobile phone on tabletop.						
	Mobile	All handheld telephone devices with an interactive screen						
		e.g. smartphone.						
	Laptop/Computer	Laptop, desktop, and any additional monitors that were used						
		for recreational or work purposes.						

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Television	All television screens that can be used to watch paid or						
	unpaid broadcasting services or streaming services.						
Other	All other screen types such as but not limited to:						
	Gaming devices/consoles						
	Portable DVD players						
	• Tablets						
	Cinema screens						
	• Electronic readers						
	• GPS systems						
	• Self-serve checkout systems						
	Electronic advertisements						
Multiple	More than one screen type used during the meal or snack						
	episode.						

Table 3. Sample coding workbook with annotated images captured as part of the MYMeals wearable camera sub-study.

Participant	Image ID	Recording	Time	Date	Image	Food	Eating	Meal	Preparation	Social	Screen Use
ID		Day			Clarity	Consumption	Episode	Quality	Location	Interaction	
1704	B00000680_21179U_	1	15:33:03	25/07/2018	Codable	No					
	20180725_153303E										
1704	B00000681_21I79U_	1	15:33:26	25/07/2018	Not						
	20180725_153326E				Codable						
1704	B00000682_21179U_	1	15:33:49	25/07/2018	Codable	Yes	Snack	FFG	Inside the	None	Laptop/
	20180725_153349E								Home		Computer
1704	B00000683_21179U_	1	15:34:11	25/07/2018	Codable	Yes	Snack	FFG	Inside the	None	Laptop/
	20180725_153411E								Home		Computer
1704	B00000684_21179U_	1	15:34:34	25/07/2018	Codable	Yes	Snack	FFG	Inside the	None	Laptop/
	20180725_153434E								Home		Computer
1704	B00000685_21179U_	1	15:34:56	25/07/2018	Codable	Yes	Snack	FFG	Inside the	None	Laptop/
	20180725_153456E								Home		Computer
1704	B00000686_21179U_	1	15:35:19	25/07/2018	Codable	Yes	Snack	FFG	Inside the	None	Laptop/
	20180725_153519E								Home		Computer

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1704	B00000687_21I79U_	1	15:35:41	25/07/2018	Codable	Yes	Snack	FFG	Inside the	None	Laptop/
	20180725_153541E								Home		Computer
1704	B00000688_21179U_	1	15:36:03	25/07/2018	Codable	Yes	Snack	FFG	Inside the	None	Laptop/
	20180725_153603E								Home		Computer
1704	B00000689_21179U_	1	15:36:25	25/07/2018	Codable	Yes	Snack	FFG	Inside the	None	Laptop/
	20180725_153625E								Home		Computer
1704	B00000690_21179U_	1	15:36:47	25/07/2018	Codable	Yes	Snack	FFG	Inside the	None	Laptop/
	20180725_153647E								Home		Computer
1704	B00000691_21179U_	1	15:37:09	25/07/2018	Codable	Yes	Snack	FFG	Inside the	None	Laptop/
	20180725_153709E								Home		Computer
1704	B00000692_21179U_	1	15:37:33	25/07/2018	Codable	Yes	Snack	FFG	Inside the	None	Laptop/
	20180725_153733E								Home		Computer
1704	B00000693_21179U_	1	15:37:55	25/07/2018	Codable	No					
	20180725_153755E										
1704	B00000694_21179U_	1	15:38:17	25/07/2018	Codable	No					
	20180725_153817E										