



There is no such thing as "vegan"

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Pros	Cons
Vegans can consume lifeforms (such as chromatids in c3 chalk and glycogen) if they are unicellular.	Just because something is vegan, does not mean it cannot exploit animals and lifeforms, especially if they're not harmed in the process.
Many vegan products contain and/or utilize animals/animal products in its production process.	The vegan society defines veganism as "Veganism is a way of living which seeks to exclude, as far as is possible and practicable, all forms of exploitation of, and cruelty to, animals for food, clothing or any other purpose". It's impossible to only buy things that have never touched an animal product but that is not the definition of veganism.
Consuming vegan foods might indirectly support the meat industry, such as how high fructose corn syrup production byproducts provide feed for livestock.	Veganism in its truest sense is against the exploitation of animals and living beings. Natural processes and those that animals undertake by their own free will without interference or exploitation are in fact vegan. This includes breathing, pollination, defecating and dying from natural causes.
Deforestation for growing crops cuts out land that animals call home to use for human purposes (a.k.a. eating).	The accusation that vegans fail to be vegan because they cannot be perfect is an external one imposed by people who do not understand veganism.
Fruits/vegetables, fertilizer, and household products might contain "lac resin" or shellac on them .	Even though there is no such thing as "vegan", there are ways to get as close to "vegan" as possible.
Some slugs/fungi are carnivorous , so they consumed animals to grow. Eating them would be equivalent to eating all of the animals it ate as well.	Sunlight to make Vitamin D in our bodies is vegan.
Vegan foods (especially mushrooms) might be grown using manure .	Some of our intake comes from non-living sources, such as water and salt.
There is hardly a way to avoid exposure to animal products. Even if we leave Earth (where animals seem to not exist), if we bring anything from here with us, then we risk bringing products that involve animal influences and products/exploitation.	If we can be autotrophs (such as synthesizing Vitamin C), then that source of food is vegan.
Many produce are pollinated by bees .	Vegans can consume lifeforms (such as chromatids in c3 chalk and glycogen) if they are unicellular.
Human bodies are not vegan.	Vegan products are not derived from animals. Although animals may contaminate or contribute to the creation of those products, the animals themselves are not the products.
Products that should be vegan, such as water and produce, may not be all the time, especially if they are contaminated by animals .	
Even if humans did not eat anything, through the body's maintenance systems, the body is constantly consuming its own flesh (autophagy) to cleanup and make room for new cells. Thus, humans cannot be vegan, as our bodies 'eat' themselves.	
The atoms and molecules in vegan foods most likely could come from an animal source.	
Transportation uses energy (if it is gasoline) from the remains of animals as well as plants.	
Crops take in CO2 that animals breathe out.	
Humans are not vegan, as they are the byproduct of evolutionary survival of the animals (as ancestors) that came before them.	
Inventions for harvesting crops are not vegan per se, as they require animals to use it.	
Many vegan products (such as sweeteners, oils , and ethanol) have co-products (products produced at the same time) that go to feeding livestock, thus partially contributing to the livestock industry.	

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