



Nutrition101

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Survival of the Fittest



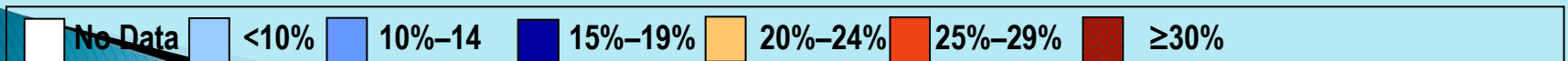
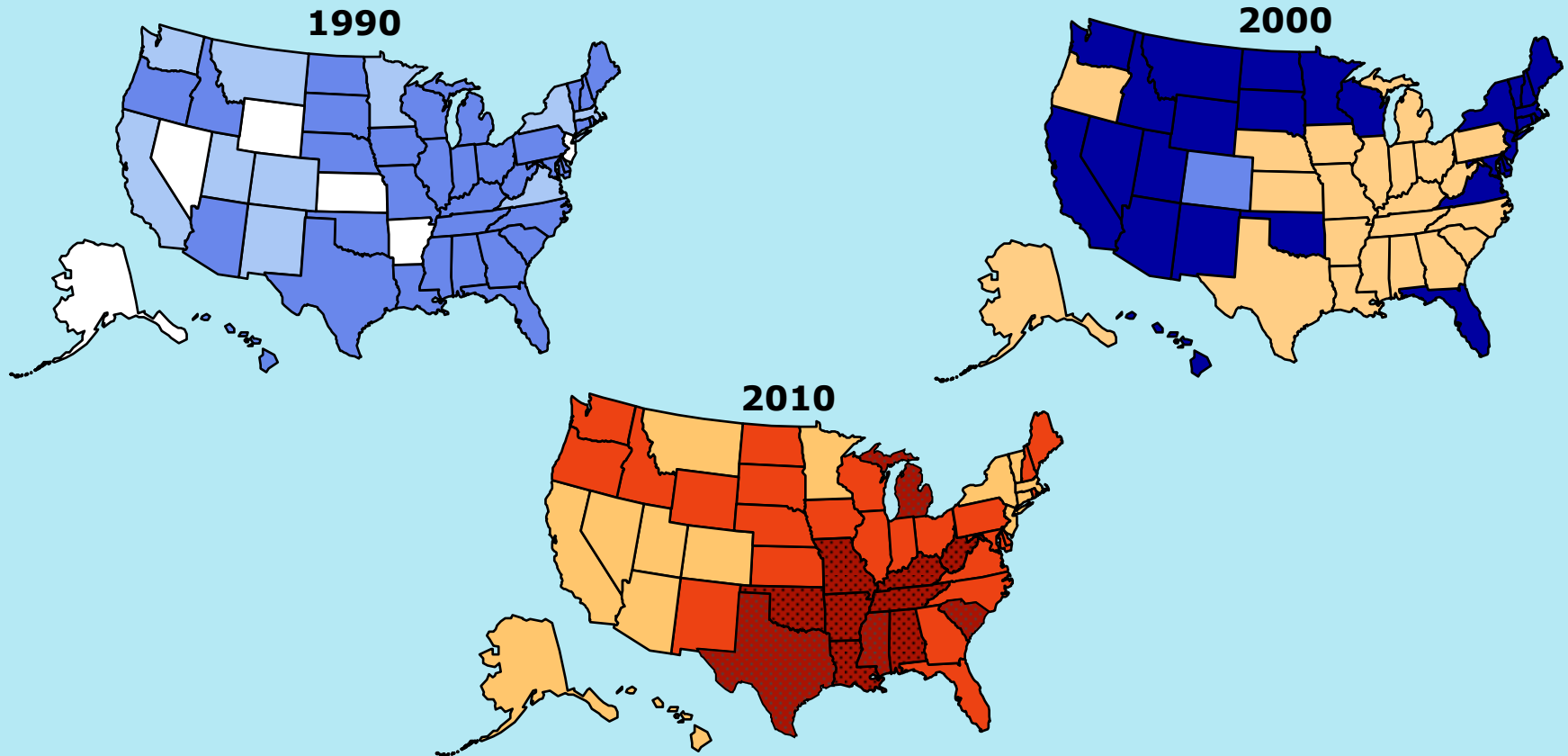
Survival of the ~~Fittest~~ - Sickest



Obesity Trends* Among U.S. Adults

BRFSS, 1990, 2000, 2010

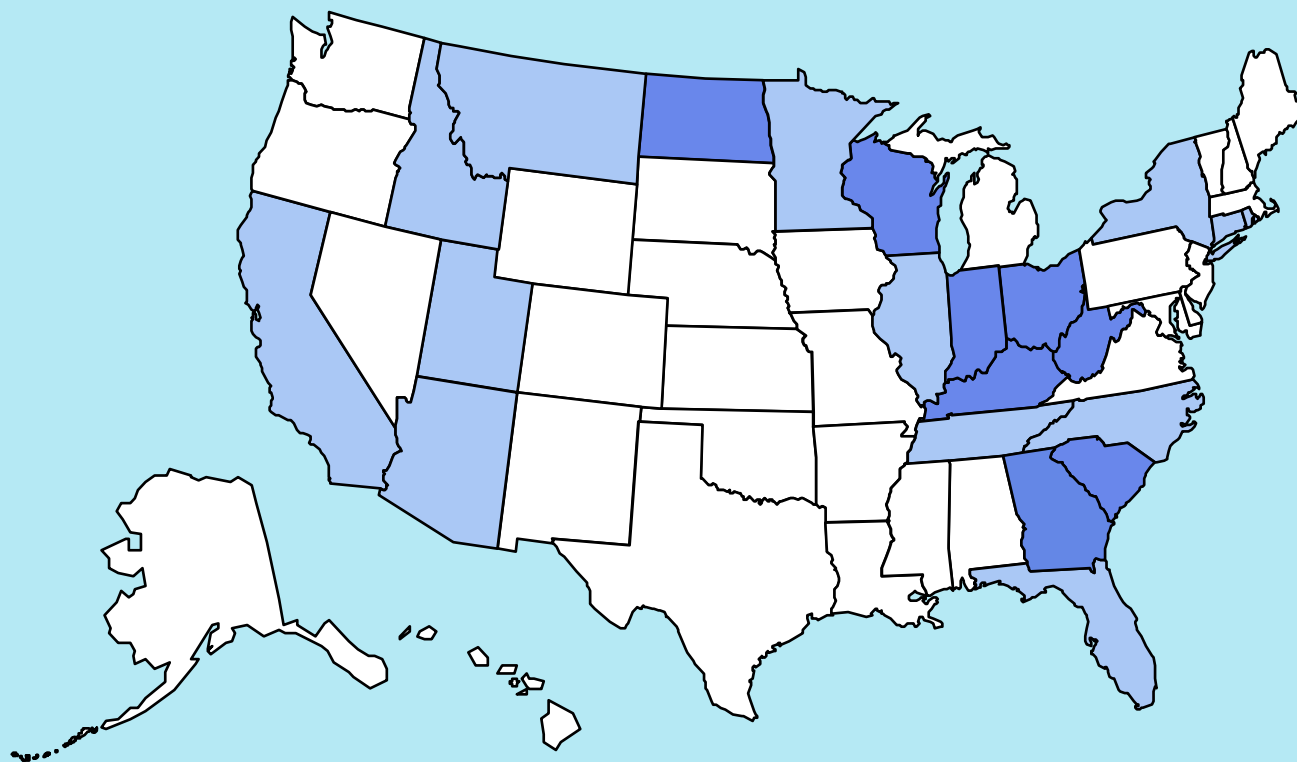
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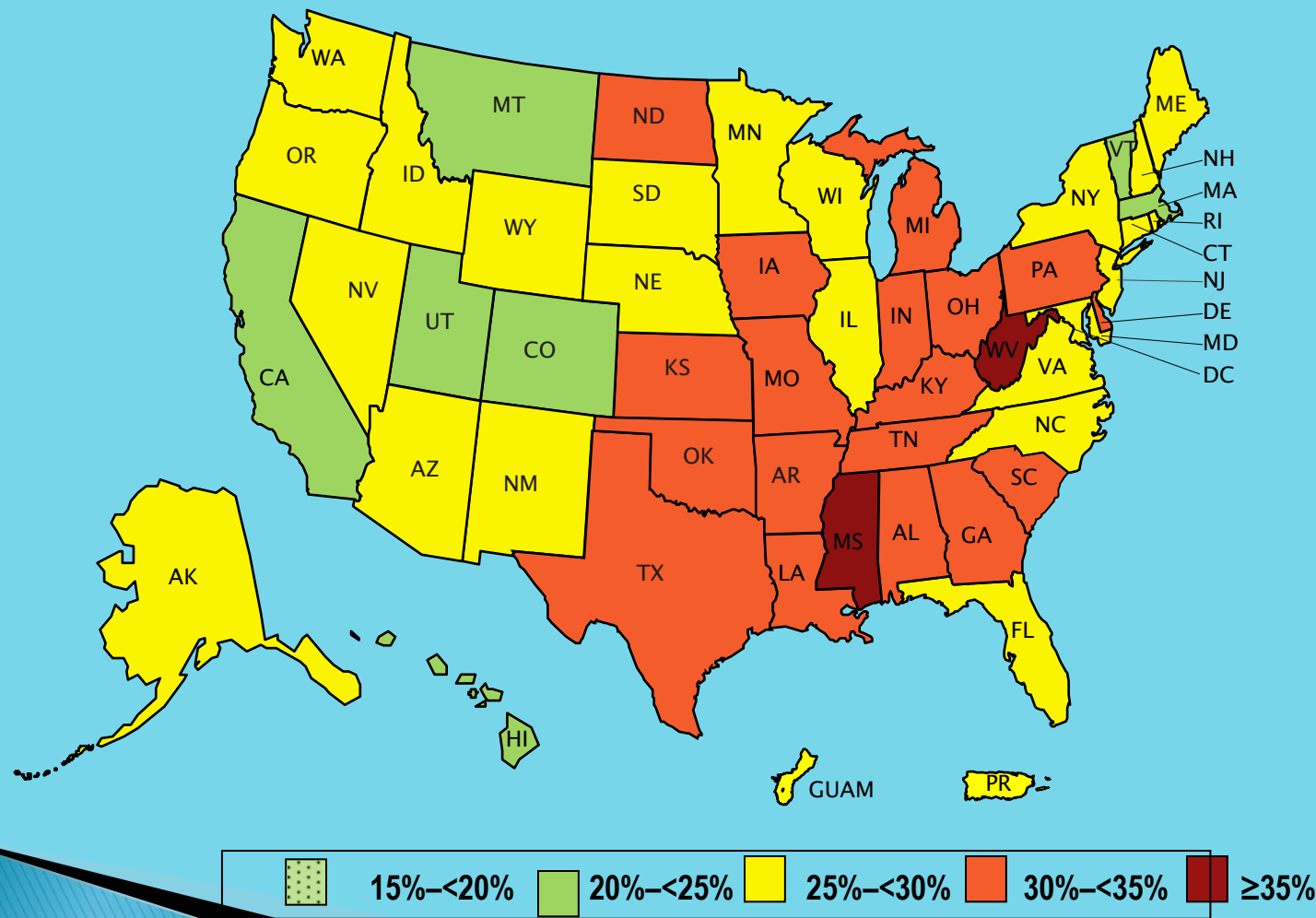
BRFSS, 1985

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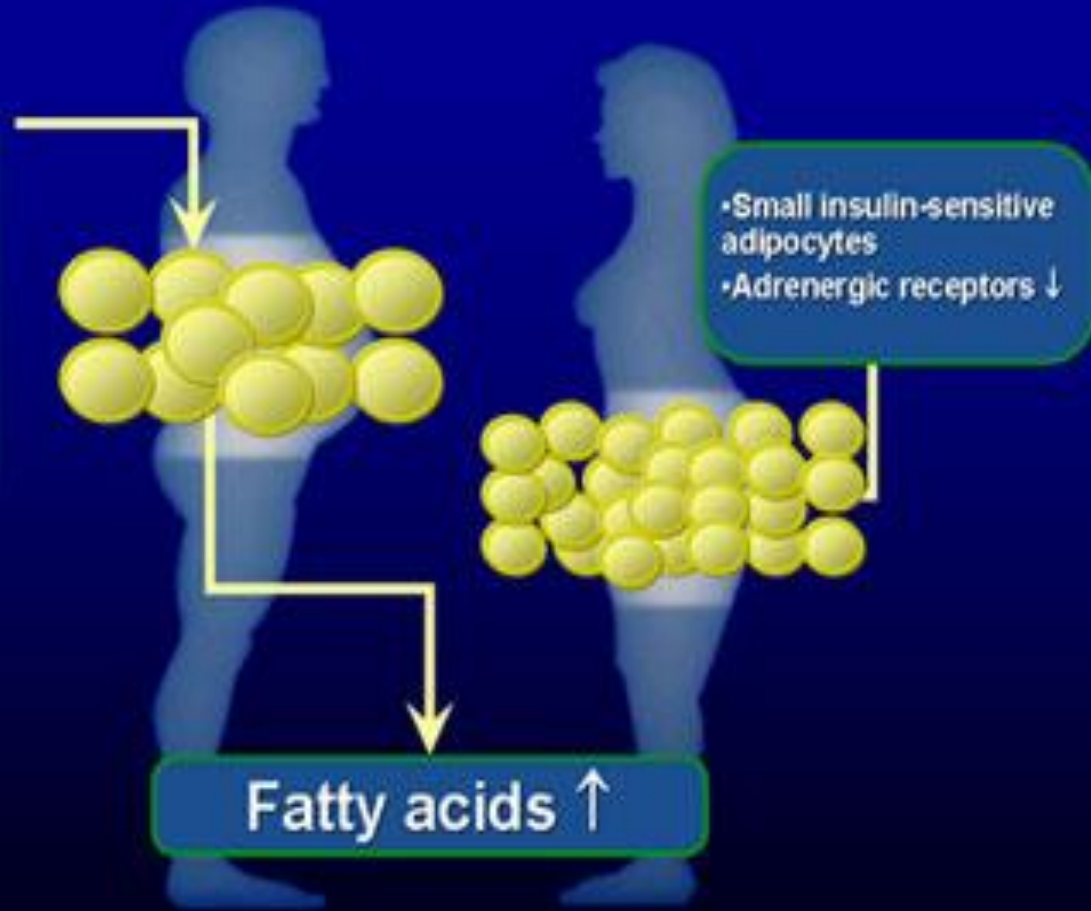
Prevalence* of Self-Reported Obesity Among U.S. Adults by State and Territory, BRFSS, 2013

*Prevalence estimates reflect BRFSS methodological changes started in 2011. These estimates should not be compared to prevalence estimates before 2011.



Not All Fat Cells Are Created Equal

- Large insulin-resistant adipocytes
- Adrenergic receptors \uparrow
- Insulin-mediated antilipolysis
- Catecholamine-mediated lipolysis \uparrow

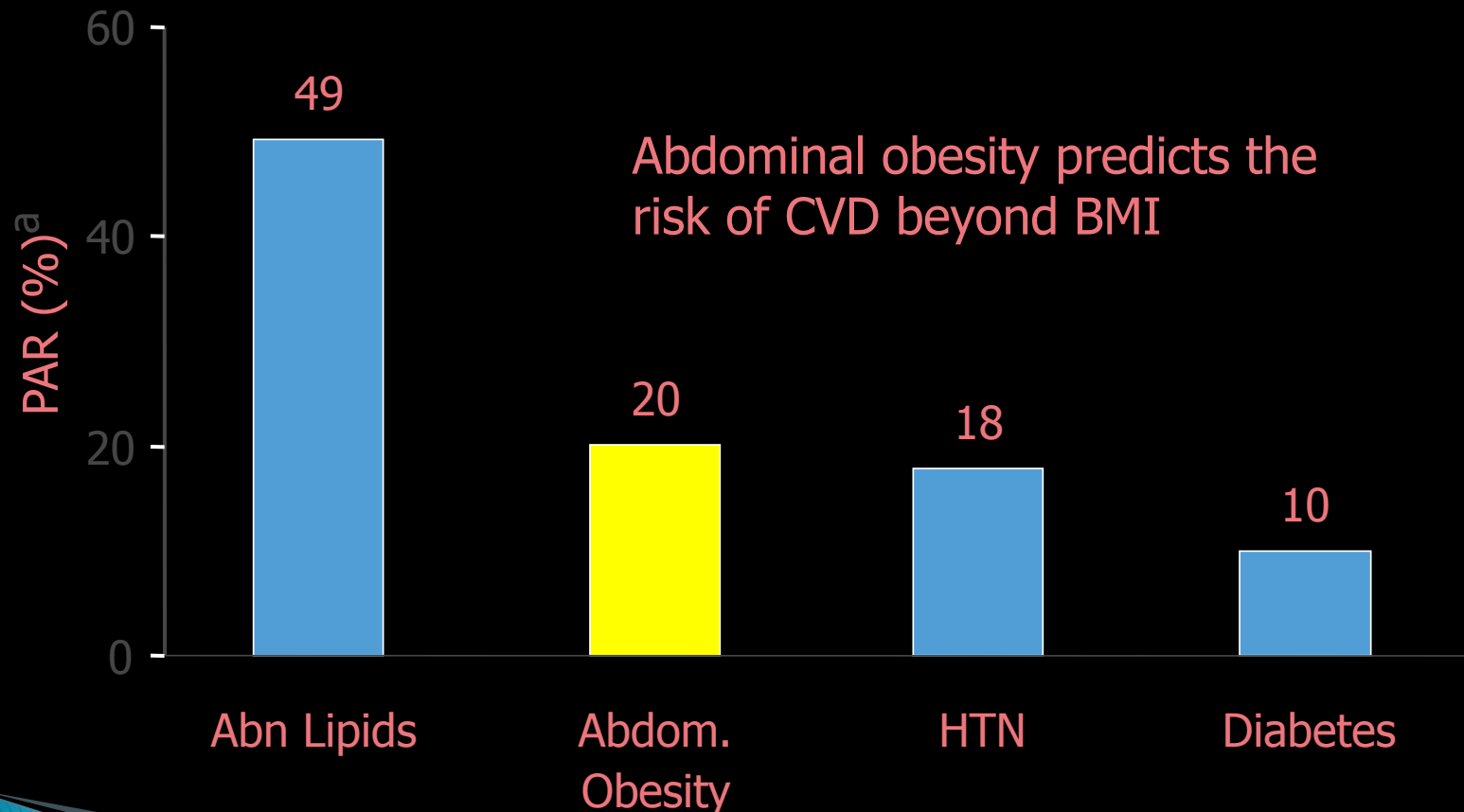


- Small insulin-sensitive adipocytes
- Adrenergic receptors \downarrow

Fatty acids \uparrow

Abdominal obesity: a major underlying cause of acute myocardial infarction

Cardiometabolic risk factors in the InterHeart Study

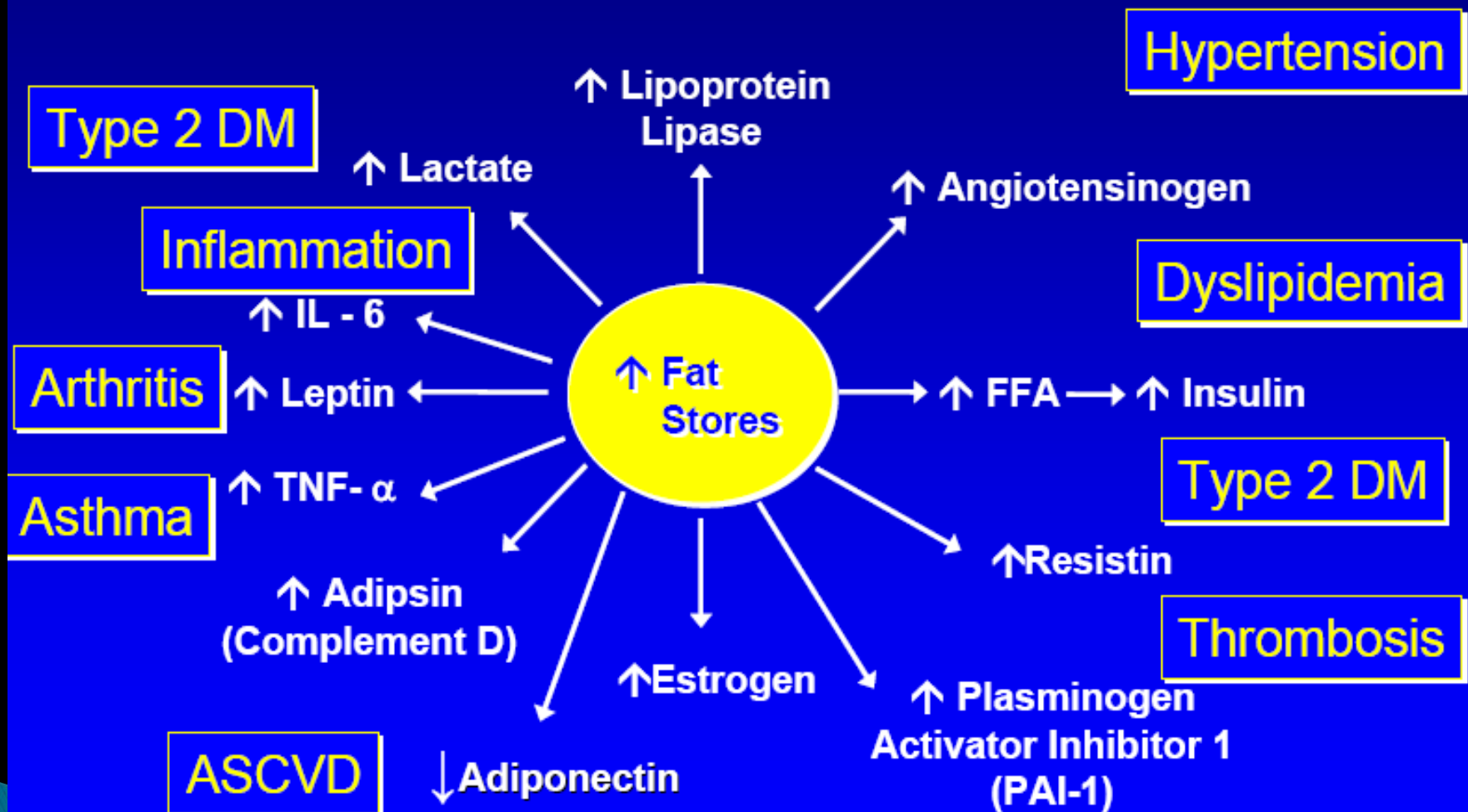


^aProportion of MI in the total population attributable to a specific risk factor

Yusuf et al 2004

How Does Obesity Cause Disease?

Excess production of hormones from fat stores.

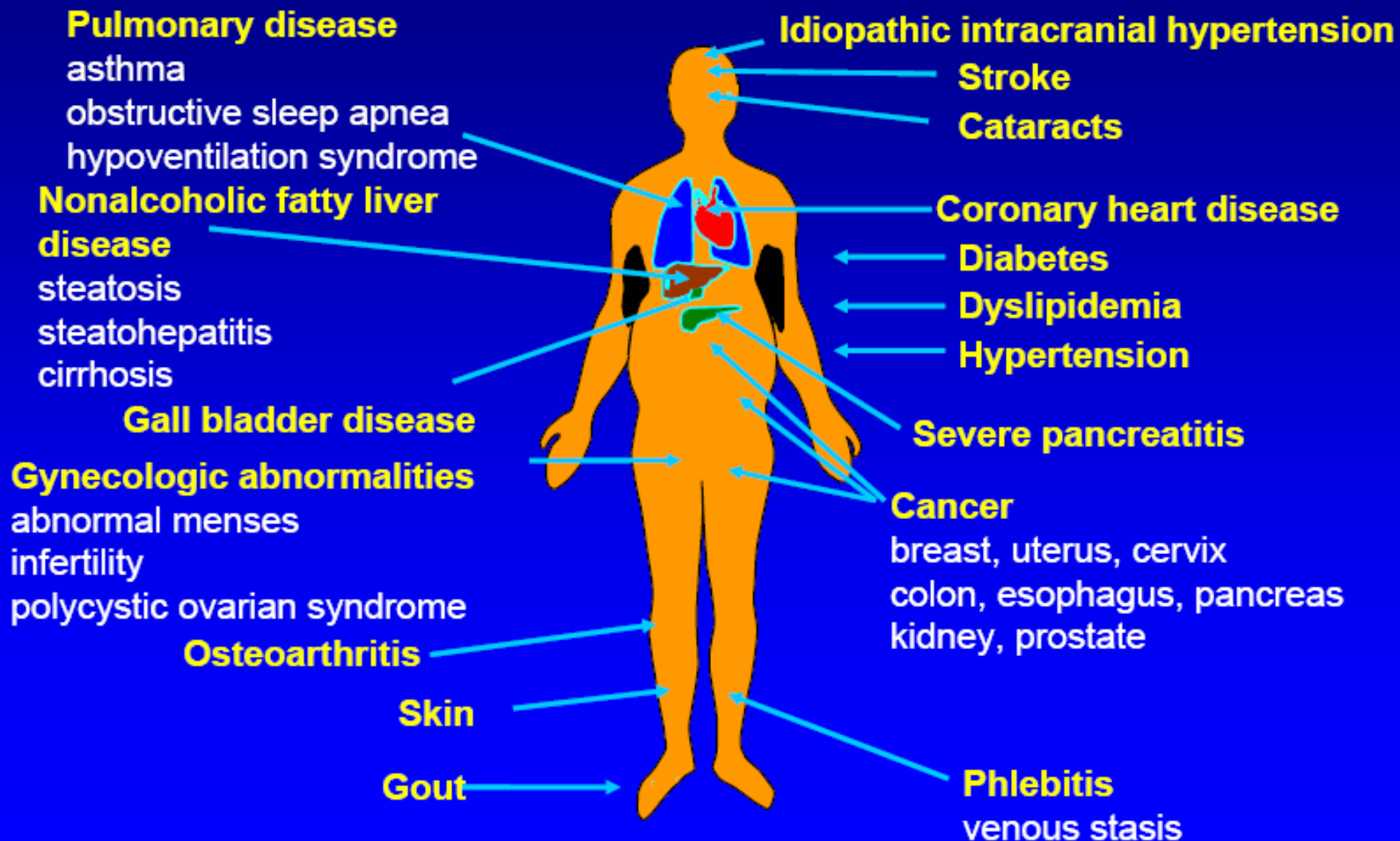


DM=diabetes mellitus; FFA=free fatty acid; PAI-1=plasminogen activator inhibitor-1; TNF α =tumor necrosis factor alpha; IL-6=interleukin 6.

Slide: After Dr. G Bray

Medical Complications of Obesity:

Almost every organ system is affected

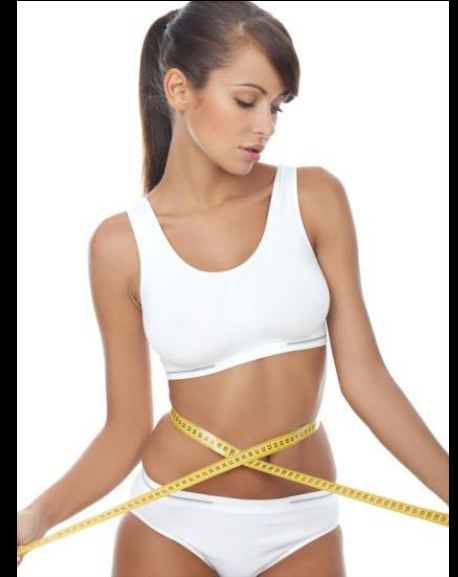


Body Scan



Waist Circumference

- Waist Circumference should be $\frac{1}{2}$ height in inches (unless asian descent)
- Increased abdominal fat increases risk for heart disease



Body Composition Assessment

- Assesses distribution of fat, lean tissue, and bone.
- Visceral fat – *lethal fat that puts your heart and health at risk*
- Fat Mass Index (FMI) – more accurate determinate of obesity than BMI as BMI uses body weight (both fat and lean mass)



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To schedule your assessment Today

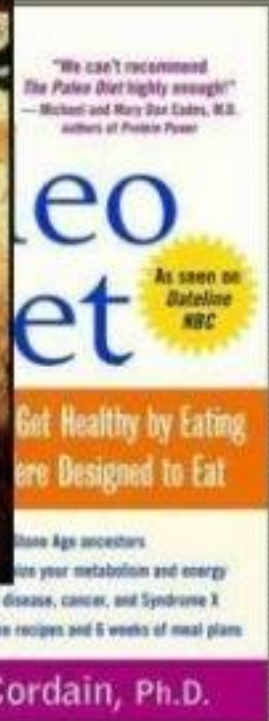
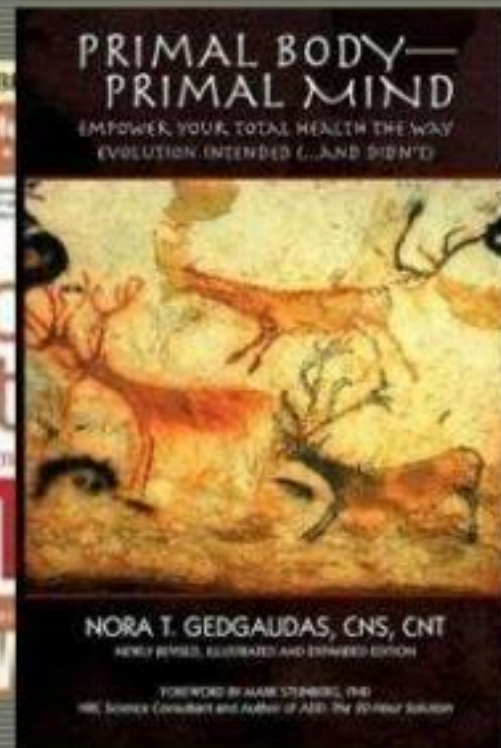
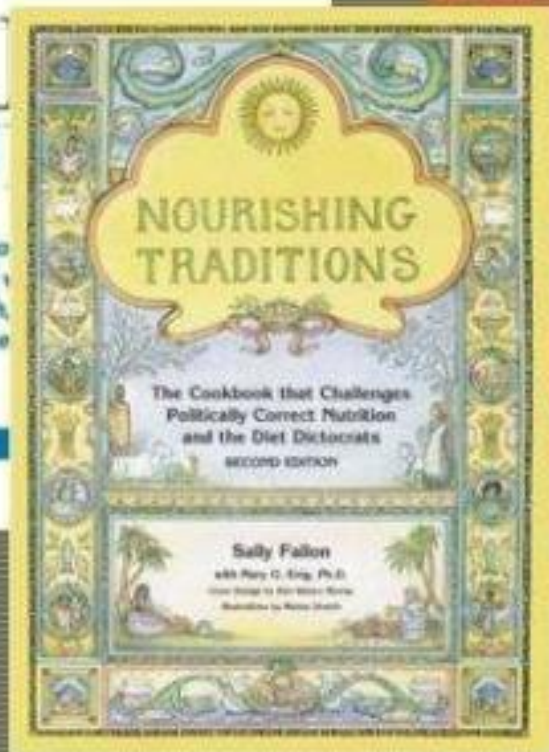
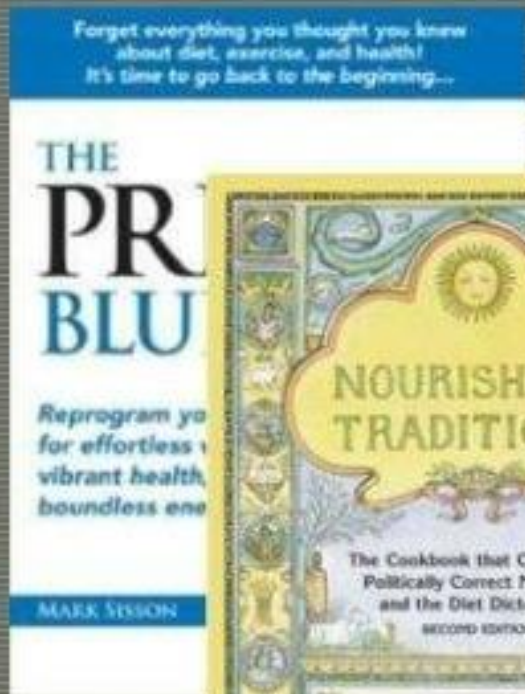
Why is it so hard to eat what our bodies are designed for?

- ▶ 45,000 foods to choose from
- ▶ Processed foods are designed to:
- ▶ Sell
- ▶ Be cheap
- ▶ Taste great
- ▶ Go down easy
- ▶ Be UN-satisfying

It's no accident that once you pop the top you can't stop!



What's Common In All Diet Books?



Etc.

Diabetes: < 1% Hunter Gatherer Native Americans



Diabetes; 1974; 23: 841-55

A Navajo. Many early explorers and commented on the superb bone structure of the native Americans.



Carbatarian



You're an Omnivore Embrace it

- ▶ Plants and Animals:
It's what's for dinner;
for the past 150,000 yrs



Another Omnivore



Hyper-Carnivore

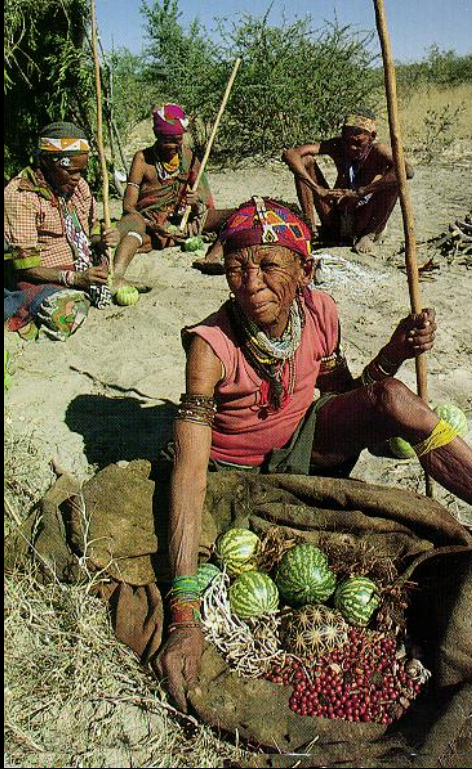


Herbivore



Living in a World for which Our Genome is NOT Adapted?

This Mismatch is the genesis of
Cardiovascular Disease



Minimally Processed,
Wild Plants



Highly Processed, Refined Foods



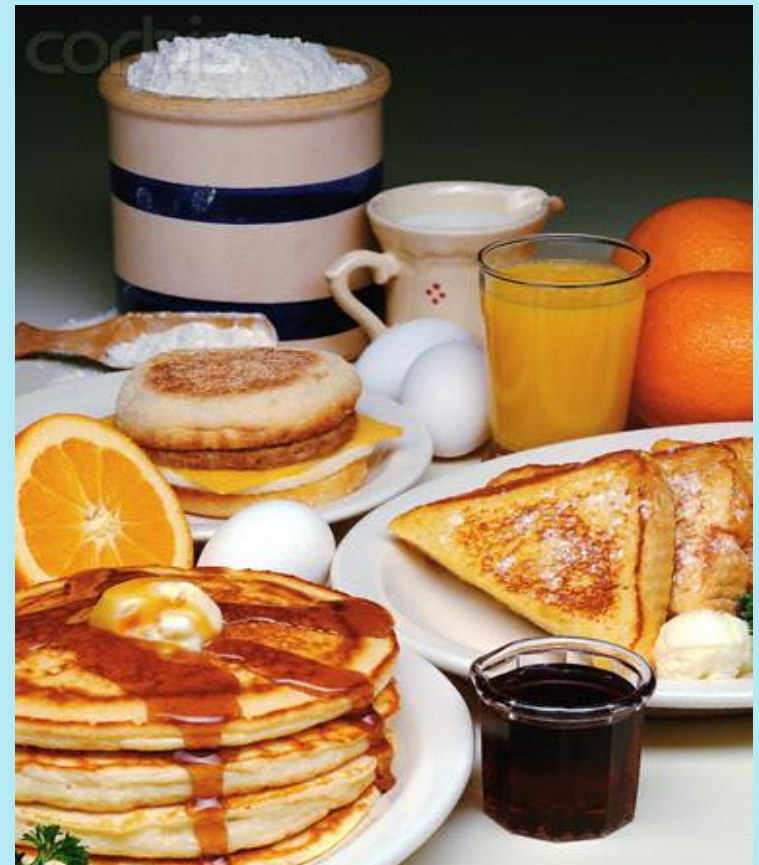
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High Glycemic Foods

▶ ALMOST ALL REFINED GRAINS HAVE HIGH GLYCEMIC INDICES

▶ Rice Chex Cereal	89
▶ Corn flakes	84
▶ Pretzels	83
▶ Rice Krispie Cereal	82
▶ Rice Cakes	82
▶ Rye bread	76
▶ Waffles	76
▶ Total Cereal	76
▶ Graham crackers	74
▶ Cheerios	74
▶ Bagels	72
▶ Short grain white rice	72
▶ Corn chips	72
▶ White bread	70
▶ Whole Wheat bread	69

HIGH G.I. FOODS	> 70
MEDIUM G.I. FOODS	55-70
LOW G.I. FOODS	< 55



High Glycemic Load Carbohydrates Promote Diseases of Insulin Resistance



The Metabolic Syndrome

- ▶ Type 2 Diabetes
- ▶ Hypertension
- ▶ Coronary Heart Disease (CHD)
- ▶ Dyslipidemia (Reduced serum HDL cholesterol, elevated triglycerides, elevated VLDL, elevated small dense LDL cholesterol)
- ▶ Obesity
- ▶ Gout



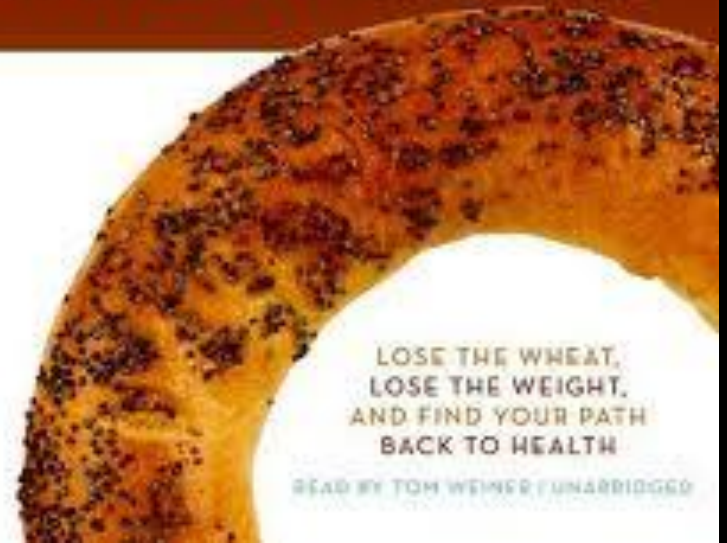
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WILLIAM DAVIS, MD

WHEAT BELLY



LOSE THE WHEAT,
LOSE THE WEIGHT,
AND FIND YOUR PATH
BACK TO HEALTH

READ BY TOM WEINER / UNABRIDGED

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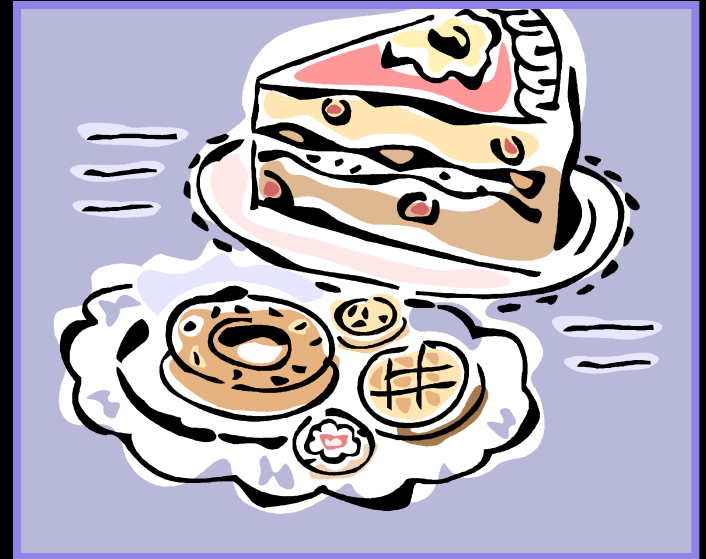


Nutritional Pearls

- ▶ Eat foods congruent with your genetic make-up
- ▶ Avoid simple carbohydrates and simple sugars

How Many Sweets Do You Consume Daily?

- ▶ Regular soft drinks
- ▶ Candy
- ▶ Cakes
- ▶ Cookies
- ▶ Pies
- ▶ Fruit drinks, such as fruitades and fruit punch
- ▶ Ice cream, sweetened yogurt and sweetened milk
- ▶ Grain products, such as sweet rolls and cinnamon toast



Cinnamon It Does a Body Good???



Serving Size: 1 roll

Amount Per Serving

Calories 730

Calories from Fat 216

% DV

Total Fat 24g

37%

Total Carbohydrate 114g

38%

Dietary Fiber 1.5g

6%

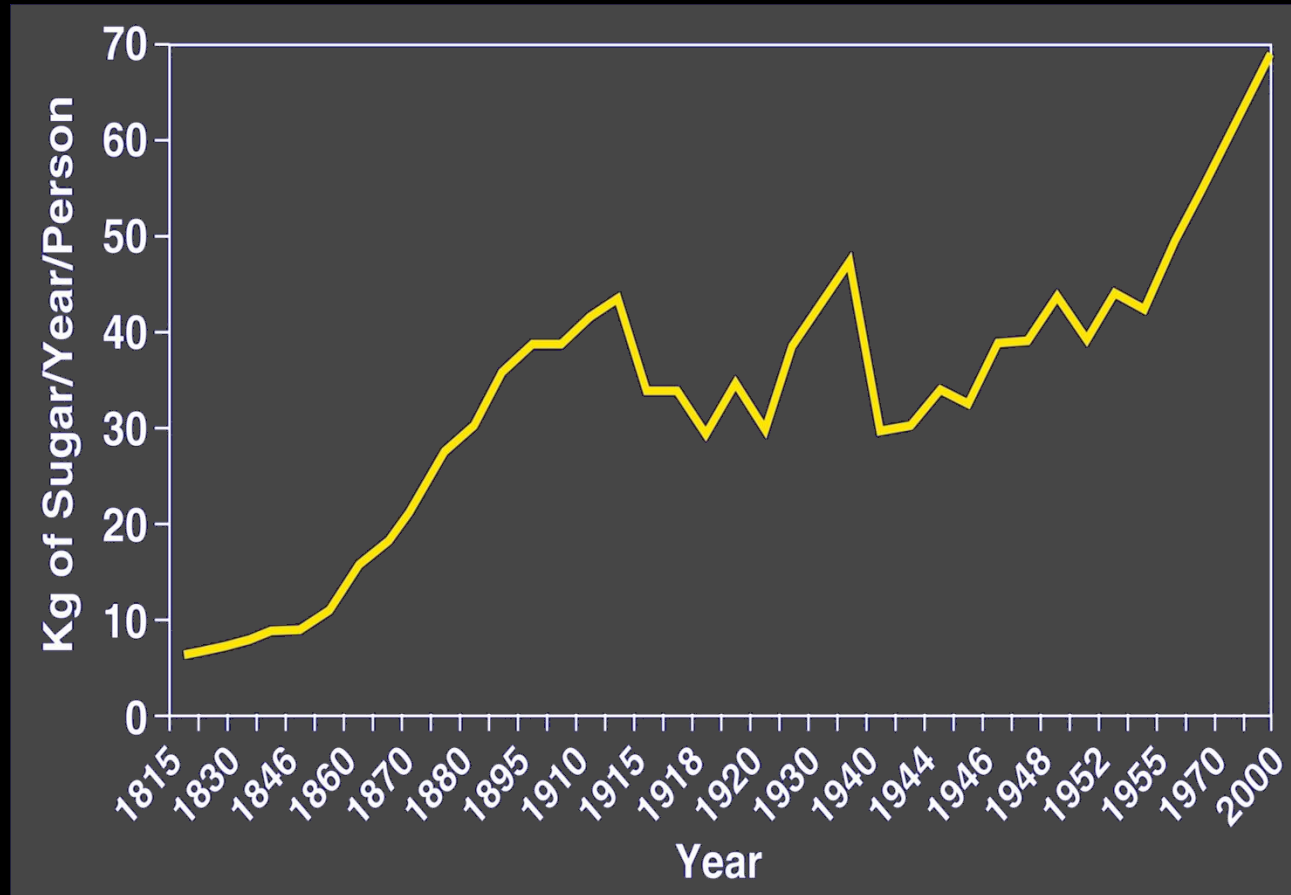
Percent of Calories from:

Fat-29.6%

Carb-62.5%

Protein-?%

Sugar Intake: 160 lbs/year





Things don't go better with Coke

1 Coke day =

+ 17 lbs weight per yr

↑ Risk of obesity 60%

↑ Risk of Diabetes 40%

American teenager:

16 oz of pop/day

(>50 gallons/yr)



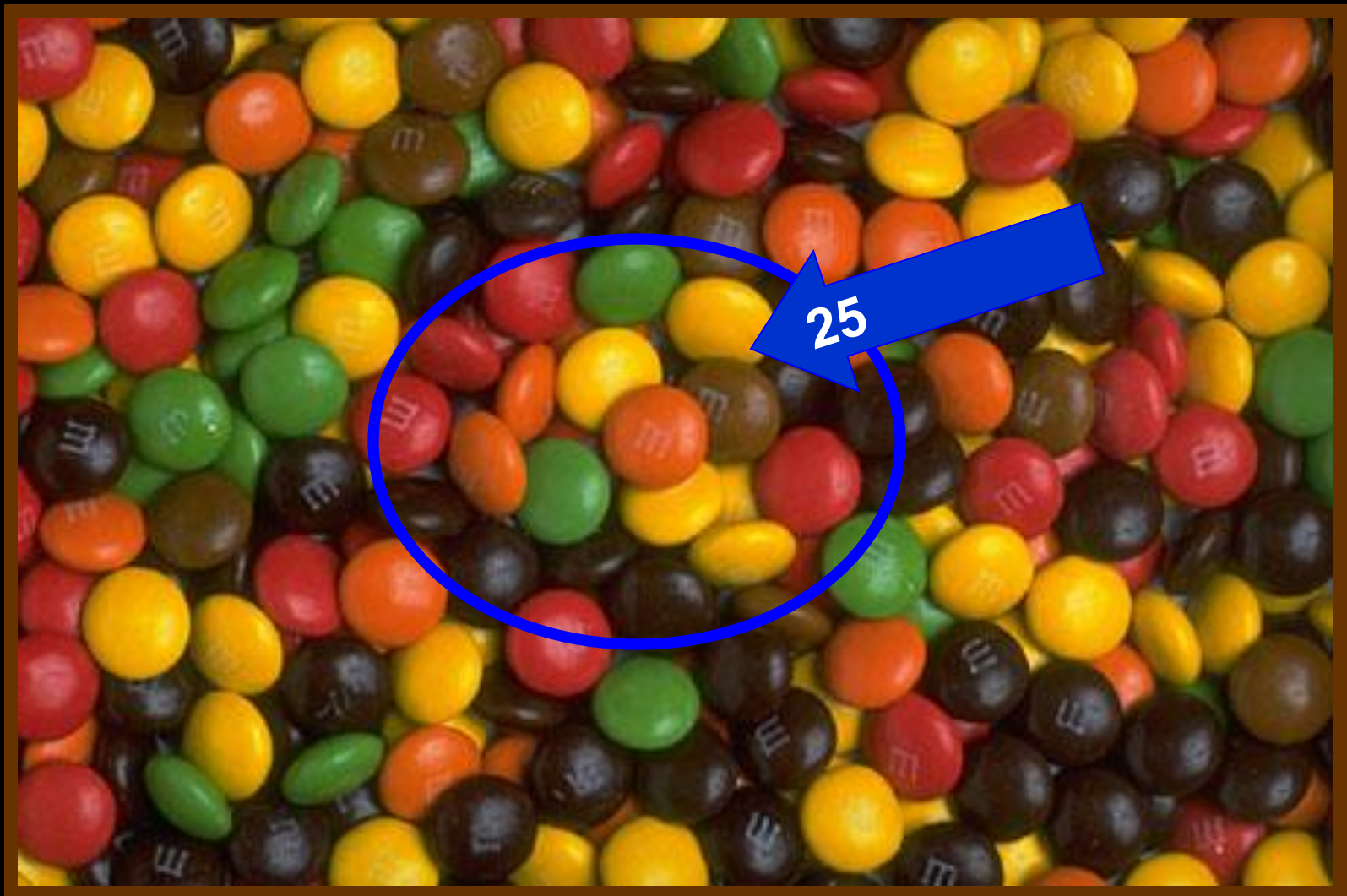
Carbohydrates/Sugars & Your Cholesterol

- ▶ ↑ Triglycerides
- ▶ ↑ Fasting Blood Sugars
- ▶ ↑ Insulin Resistance
- ▶ ↑ Risk for Diabetes
- ▶ ↓ HDL
- ▶ ↑ Abdominal



Your Blood On Carbs





25 pieces = 100 calories

Example of 100 calories




10 large jelly beans (1 ounce)

**“Enjoy
present
pleasures in
such a way
as not to
injure future
ones.”**

~ Seneca (4 BC- 65 AD)



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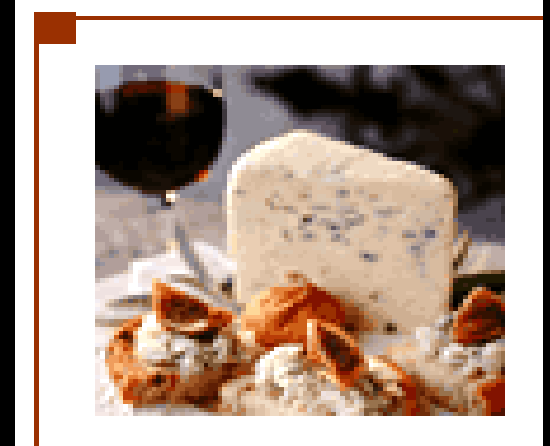
How Many Fats Do You Consume Daily?

- ▶ Cheeses
- ▶ Creams
- ▶ Ice creams
- ▶ Well-marbled cuts of meats
- ▶ Regular ground beef
- ▶ Bacon
- ▶ Sausages
- ▶ Poultry skin
- ▶ Many baked goods, such as cookies, crackers, donuts, pastries, and croissants



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Trans Fats

“Some of the worst foods on the planet

–James O’Keefe, MD & Joan O’Keefe, RD

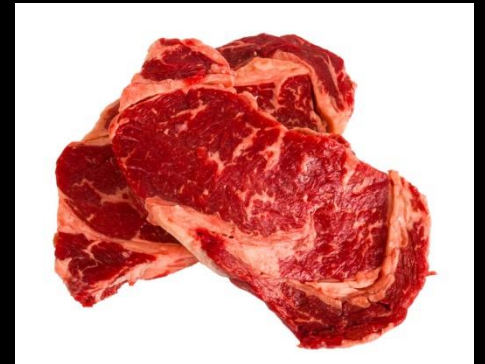
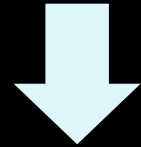
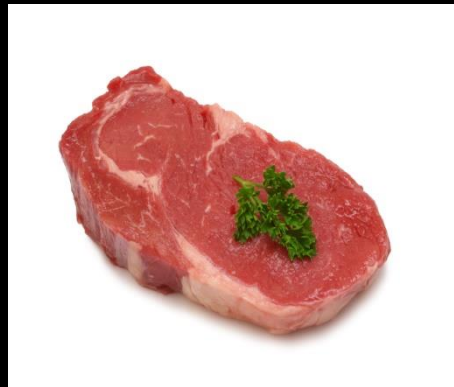
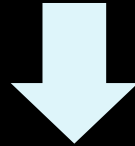
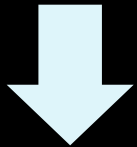


Saturated/Trans Fats: Effects on Your Cholesterol & Arteries

- ▶ Increase LDL
- ▶ Decrease HDL
- ▶ Promotes Insulin Resistance
- ▶ Increase Triglycerides
- ▶ Increase Arterial Wall Damage
- ▶ Leads to atherosclerosis



Differences in the Meat of Wild, Grass Fed, Grain and Processed Meats



Processed Meats

Salami
74 % Fat, 22 % Protein



77 % Fat, 21 % Protein



Ground Beef
64 % Fat, 33 % Protein



Hot Dogs
82 % Fat, 14 % Protein



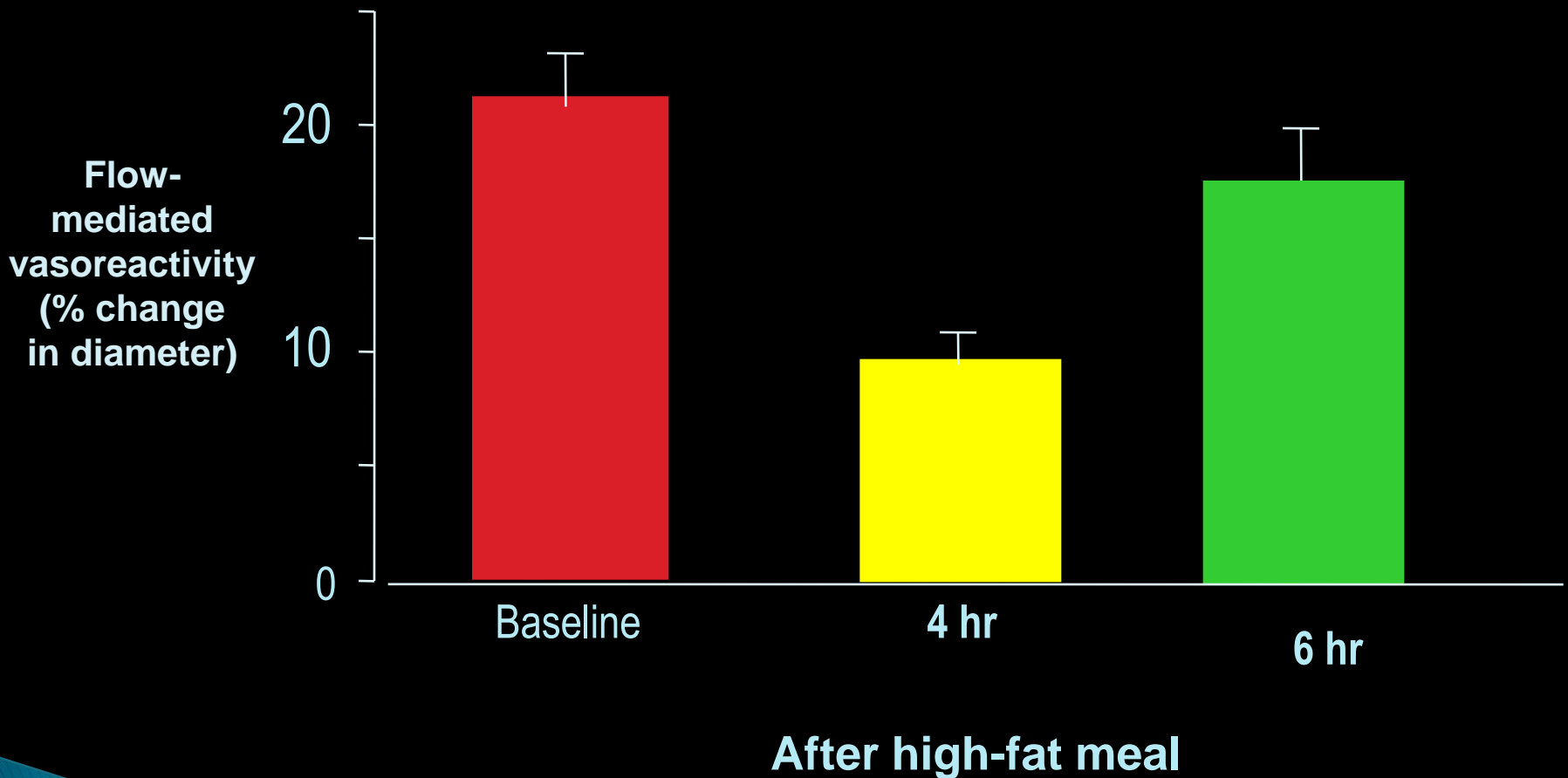
Pork Ribs
72 % Fat, 26 % Protein




T-bone Steak
68 % Fat, 30 % Protein



Effect of a Fast Food Meal on Blood Vessel Function



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 - ▶ Do not drink your calories
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145 calories/
12 oz.

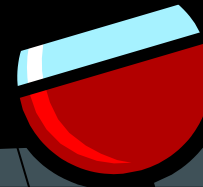


95 calories/
1.5 oz. 80 proof
distilled spirits

And What Have YOU Been Drinking?



150 calories/
12 oz.



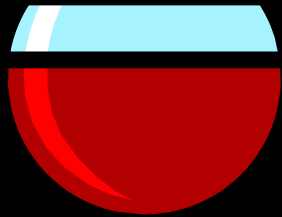
115 calories/
5 oz.



Yes,
These contain
calories



Alcohol in Moderation



Drink in moderation,
if you choose to drink:

- 1 drink daily for women
- 2 drinks daily for men

1 DRINK =

- 12 ounces regular beer
- 5 ounces wine
- 1.5 ounces 80-proof distilled spirits

What Should I Drink?

- ▶ Water
- ▶ Tea
- ▶ Coffee
- ▶ Skim Milk
- ▶ Low Sodium V8 Juice



Sparkling Water: Unsweetened



Can we change our American life-style?



What Should You Eat?



- 1 Lean Protein and (*at least*) 2 colors (fruits and/or vegetables) at each meal and for snacks
 - Lean Proteins: healthy nuts, turkey, chicken, fish, red meat ("loins and rounds") egg whites, natural peanut butter, whey protein, non fat cottage cheese, non-fat plain greek yogurt*
- Avoid pastries and sugary foods

Portion sizes: Meat



Typical Portion of
cooked meat, fish, or poultry =
Palm of your hand

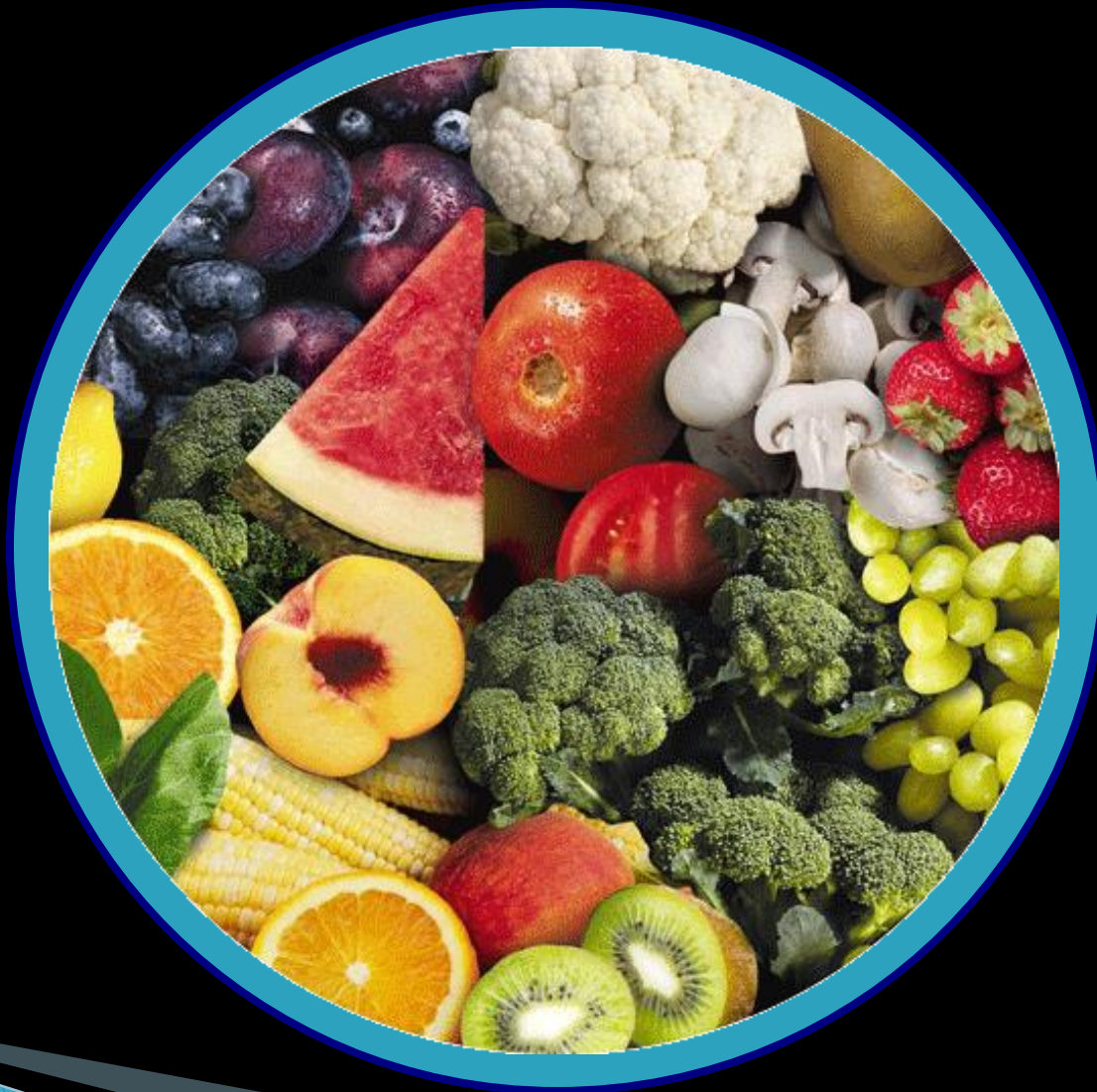


Fruits & Veggies

- ▶ Antioxidants & Phytonutrients found in fruits & veggies protect cells against oxidative damage & may reduce risk of HD
- ▶ Wide array of compounds that protect cells against oxidative damage
- ▶ Enhances Immune System



How Does YOUR Plate Rate?



Omega 3 Consumption

- AHA recommends all adults include at least 2 servings per week of fish
- For pts with heart disease they recommend even higher levels of fish or fish oil supplements

Omega 3: Dose for Cardioprotection

- **Secondary Prevention:**
1000 mg/d DHA + EPA
- **Primary Prevention:**
500 mg/d of DHA + EPA
- **Triglyceride dose:**
2- 4 gms/d of DHA + EPA



Dietary Strategies For Preventing Cancer

- ▶ Be as lean as possible within normal range of body weight
- ▶ Be physically active as part of everyday life
- ▶ Limit consumption of energy dense foods & avoid sugary drinks
- ▶ Eat foods of plant origin
- ▶ Limit red meat & processed meat
- ▶ Limit ETOH drinks
- ▶ Limit consumption of salt
- ▶ Aim to meet nutritional needs through diet alone

- ▶ Diet:
- ▶ What should each of our meals consist of?
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Case Study

- ▶ Breakfast–

- Latte – vanilla from Starbucks with cookie

- ▶ Lunch–

- Salad w/ whole grain bread
 - Diet Coke

(3pm – had Snack of M & Ms and diet coke)

- ▶ Dinner–

- Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, 2 pieces of bread, 2 glasses of wine

Case Study

- ▶ Breakfast–

- Cheerios w/ sliced strawberries, Orange juice

- ▶ Lunch–

- Salad wrapped in wheat tortilla
- Tea (sweetened)

(4pm – animal crackers and banana)

- ▶ Dinner–


- Dble cheeseburger, french fries and diet coke
- (Prior to bed– small bowl of vanilla ice cream)

Case Study

- ▶ Breakfast–
 - 2 eggs, 2 sausage patties, whole wheat toast, orange juice
- ▶ Lunch–
 - Taco Bell or Big Mac with fries and Coke

(3–4pm Snickers bar, chips)
- ▶ Dinner–
 - 3–4 beers or bourbon and coke, steak, potatoes

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Be Active

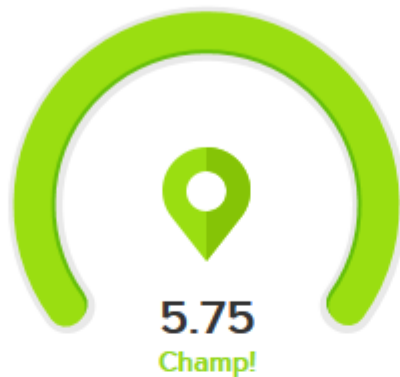
Benefits

- ▶ Decreases blood sugars
- ▶ Decreases Triglycerides
- ▶ Decreases Blood Pressure
- ▶ Decreases Clot Risk
- ▶ Increases HDL (good) Cholesterol
- ▶ Increases insulin sensitivity
- ▶ Best for Anti-aging





Distance / miles



Activity

STEPS

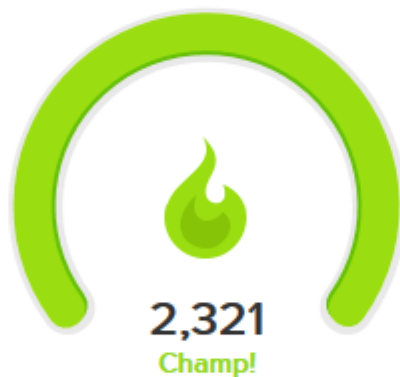
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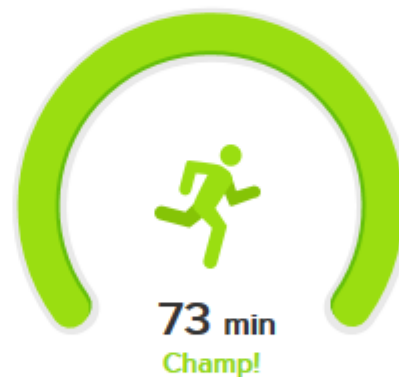


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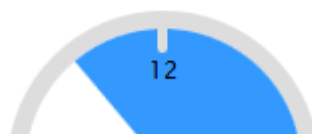
Very Active Mins



Floors



Sleep



Top Badges



Get a Dog

- ▶ Dogs and Humans have co-existed for >100,000 yrs
- ▶ Dog & Human genomes adapted to cooperate via outdoor exercise
- ▶ Dogs improve exercise compliance
- ▶ Increase fitness and decrease weight
- ▶ Decrease Stress
- ▶ Increase Security



Exercise + Social Connection



High-intensity Exercise



+ Deep Rest



Social Connection



= Peak Health



Eat For Your Health Your Life Depends On It

