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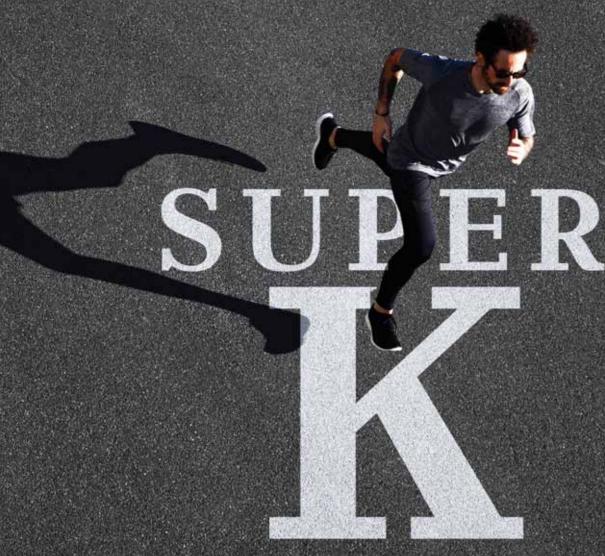
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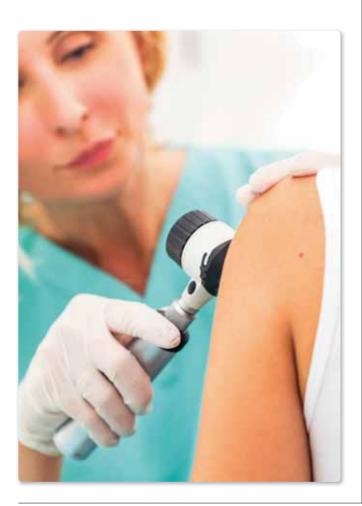


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Melanoma is a skin cancer that has a high cure rate when detected early.1

Metastatic disease occurs when melanoma cells spread to other organs. Metastatic melanoma patients suffer high fatality rates.1,2

Incidence of melanoma is increasing, whereas death rates are declining because of earlier detection and improved treatments.1



Groups most at risk for melanoma are non-Hispanic white men and women.¹ The chart on the next page shows melanoma cases increase from ages 55 to 74, though it can develop at any age.1

Annual screening by a dermatologist is the best way to discover melanoma at an early stage before it spreads. We believe those at higher risk should be screened every six months.

When **melanoma** is found, the patient is referred to a surgeon who may perform a procedure (Mohs surgery) whereby thin layers of the malignant lesion and surrounding areas are slowly sliced off until no more cancer cells are detected.3

A recent study looked at the correlation between **vitamin D** supplementation and the risk of **skin** cancer in 500 adults from ages 21 to 79. Results showed a 55% reduction in the odds of past or present melanoma associated with regular users of vitamin D supplements compared to non-users.4

Based on these findings, regular vitamin D supplementation is associated with about half the odds of melanoma, which suggests another benefit correlated with this widely used supplement.

The American Cancer Society predicts 97,600 new cases of melanoma will be diagnosed in 2023 with about 7,990 deaths.5

Incidence of malignant melanoma is steadily increasing worldwide. 5,6

The primary causes are interactions between individual genetic factors and environmental risks such as sun exposure.4

Metastatic disease occurs when melanoma cells spread to other organs through the lymphatic system, circulating blood, and direct invasion of surrounding tissues.2

Ultraviolet radiation from the sun is the most important environmental risk factor for the development of skin cancers, including melanoma.7-10 The use of tanning beds prematurely ages the skin and also increases risk for skin cancers.11

Protection against ultraviolet radiation has long been recognized as an important measure to prevent skin cancers and delay skin aging.

Vitamin D and Melanoma

Previously published data suggest that vitamin D could play a role in cancer prevention by exerting anti-proliferative cellular effects.

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While most people associate summer outdoor activities with excessive sun exposure, the reality is that consistent everyday solar radiation exposure inflicts significant cumulative damage to exposed skin.^{7,12}

The article on page 38 of this month's issue describes nutrients that help protect skin against solar radiation damage.

> Percentage of New Cases by Age Group:

Melanoma of the Skin

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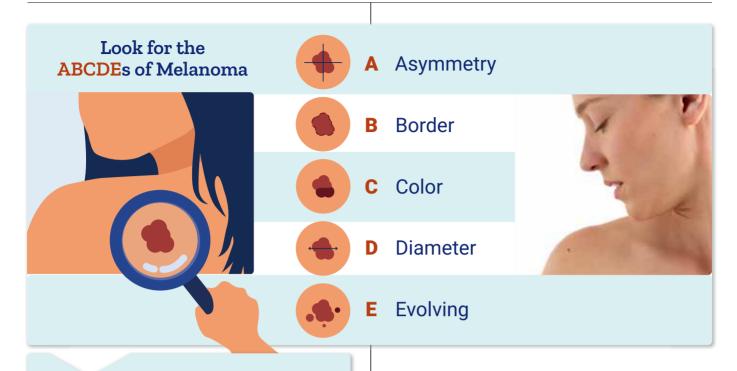
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A Personal Note...

In 1968, at age 13, I stood over the open coffin of my grandmother who suffered a horrific lingering melanoma death at age 54.

She had a suspicious lesion on her leg for years before developing metastatic disease symptoms.

Hundreds of people attended her funeral. Some understood that had she had the suspicious lesion surgically removed years before, she would still be alive.

This needless death instilled in me an overwhelming need to share information I come across with others (as others have shared with me) that may save human life.

I've had suspicious lesions removed over the decades. Yet I was surprised when three years slipped by between dermatology screenings. Fortunately, no lesions were detected, but it was a wake-up call to not overlook annual head-to-toe dermatology screenings.

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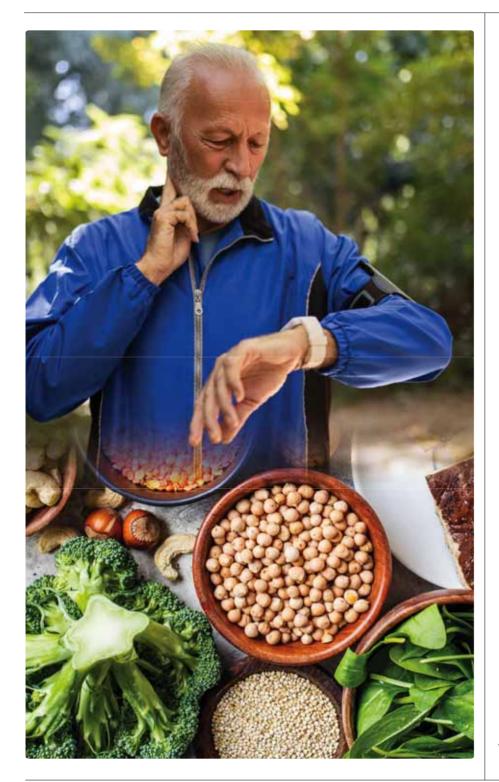


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Nutrients Most Likely to Benefit Cardiovascular Health

A systematic review and metaanalysis identified three supplements-coenzyme Q10, the B vitamin folic acid, and omega-3 fatty acids—as showing the greatest potential to lower cardiovascular disease risk, according to an article in the Journal of the American College of Cardiology.*

Researchers reviewed 884 clinical trials that evaluated the association between 27 supplements and cardiovascular risk.

Among all the supplements' outcomes examined, CoQ10 was associated with a reduction in mortality from all causes during the studies' follow-up periods, folic acid was linked to a lower risk of stroke, and omega-3 fatty acids were associated with a decreased risk of heart attack, coronary heart disease events and cardiovascular disease mortality.

Other nutrients were also associated with a reduction in cardiovascular disease risk, though not as great as the top three supplements noted.

Editor's Note: Supplementation of some but not all micronutrients may benefit cardiometabolic health outcomes in diverse populations.

* J Am Coll Cardiol. 2022 Dec 13;

Higher Intake of Omega-3s Lowers Diabetics' Mortality Risk

People with diabetes who had a higher intake of the omega-3 fatty acids EPA and DHA had a lower risk of all-cause mortality compared to diabetics whose intake was lower, a study published in Acta Diabetologica revealed.*

The clinical study included 4,854 diabetic participants in the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey 1999-2014. Mortality data were obtained through 2015.

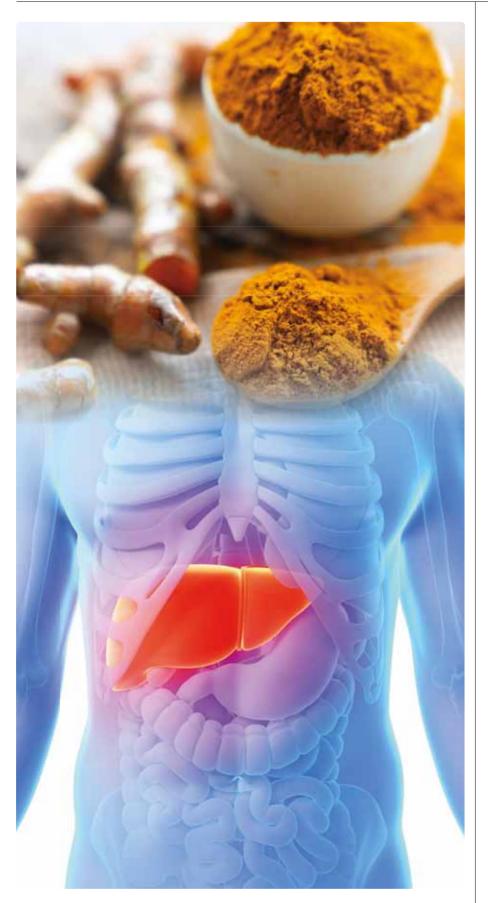
During follow-up, 1,102 deaths occurred. People whose intake of EPA plus DHA was among the highest 20% of participants, at more than 122 mg per day, had a 25% lower risk of mortality from any cause compared to those whose intake of the fatty acids was among the lowest 20%, at 9.5 mg or less.

When the risks of all-cause mortality associated with EPA and DHA were analyzed separately, greater DHA intake emerged as significantly associated with lower mortality risk.

Editor's Note: "...Adequate intake of omega-3 fatty acids may prevent premature death among the population with diabetes," the authors concluded.

* Acta Diabetol. 2023 Mar;60(3):353-362.





Curcumin Shows Benefits for People with Metabolic **Dysfunction-Associated Fatty Liver Disease**

Curcumin supplementation has beneficial effects in people with metabolic dysfunction-associated fatty liver disease (MAFLD), an updated meta-analysis shows.*

Researchers studied 16 randomized controlled clinical trials and six systemic reviews and metaanalyses that compared the effects of curcumin extracts or turmeric to a placebo or standard treatment in patients with MAFLD, a common cause of chronic liver disease that can progress to nonalcoholic steatohepatitis and cirrhosis.

Curcumin supplementation was associated with significant improvement in the liver enzymes AST and ALT, that are elevated in liver diseases. This association was stronger for bioavailability enhanced forms.

There was also resolution and improvement of hepatic steatosis observed in the group that received curcumin as compared to placebo.

Editor's Note: Significant improvement in liver fat and lower fasting blood glucose, body mass index, and total cholesterol were associated with curcumin supplementation in studies that assessed these factors.

* Sci Rep. 2023 Apr 10;13(1):5824.

Higher Brain Levels of Vitamin D Linked to **Better Cognitive Function**

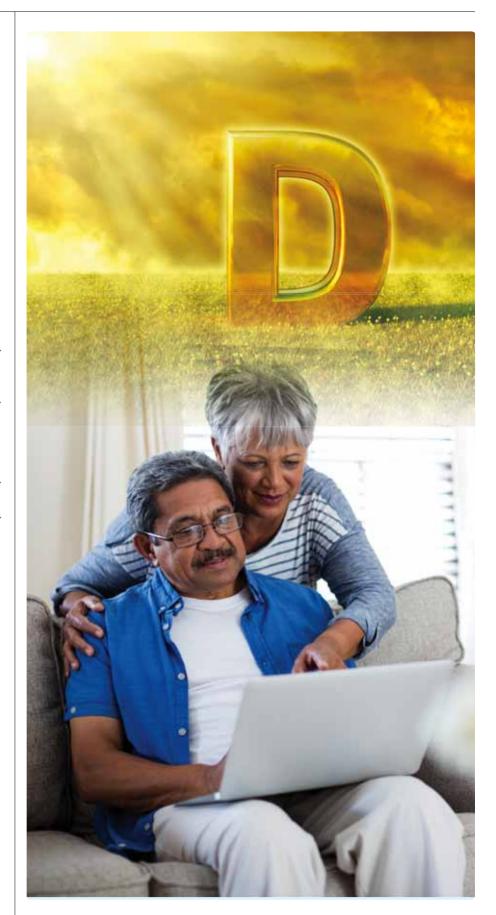
Research findings published in Alzheimer's & Dementia showed that higher brain concentrations of vitamin D were associated with better cognition.*

The cognitive function of 209 participants in the Rush Memory and Aging Project was assessed during the clinical study, and the individuals' brain tissue was examined after their death.

Researchers found a 25%-30% lower risk of mild cognitive impairment or dementia at the last visit before death among participants who had higher levels of 25-hydroxyvitamin D3 levels in the four regions of the brain studied.

Editor's Note: No association was found between vitamin D levels and indicators of brain pathology, including amyloid beta plaque or evidence of strokes.

* Alzheimer's Dement. 2022 Dec 7.





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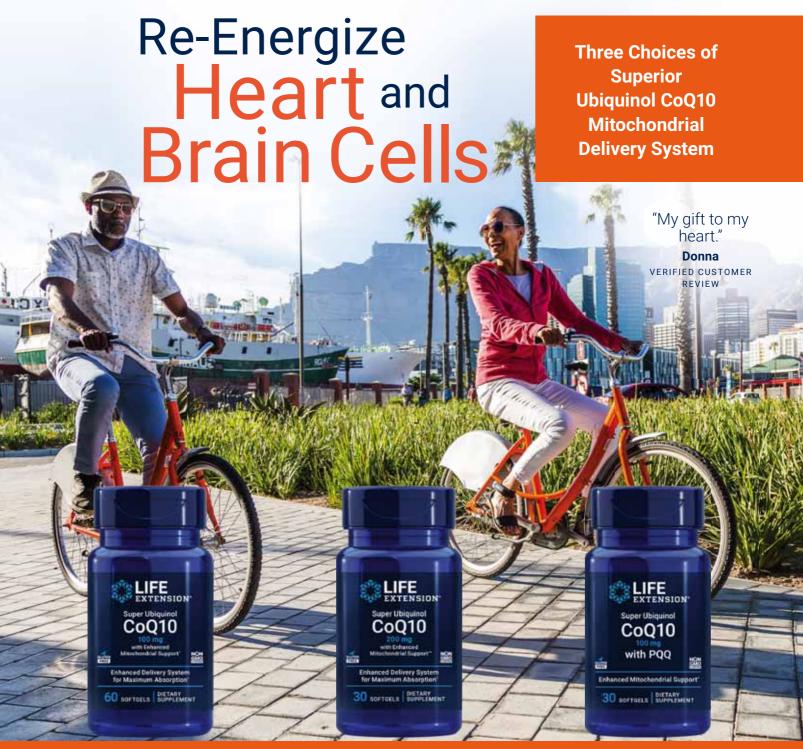
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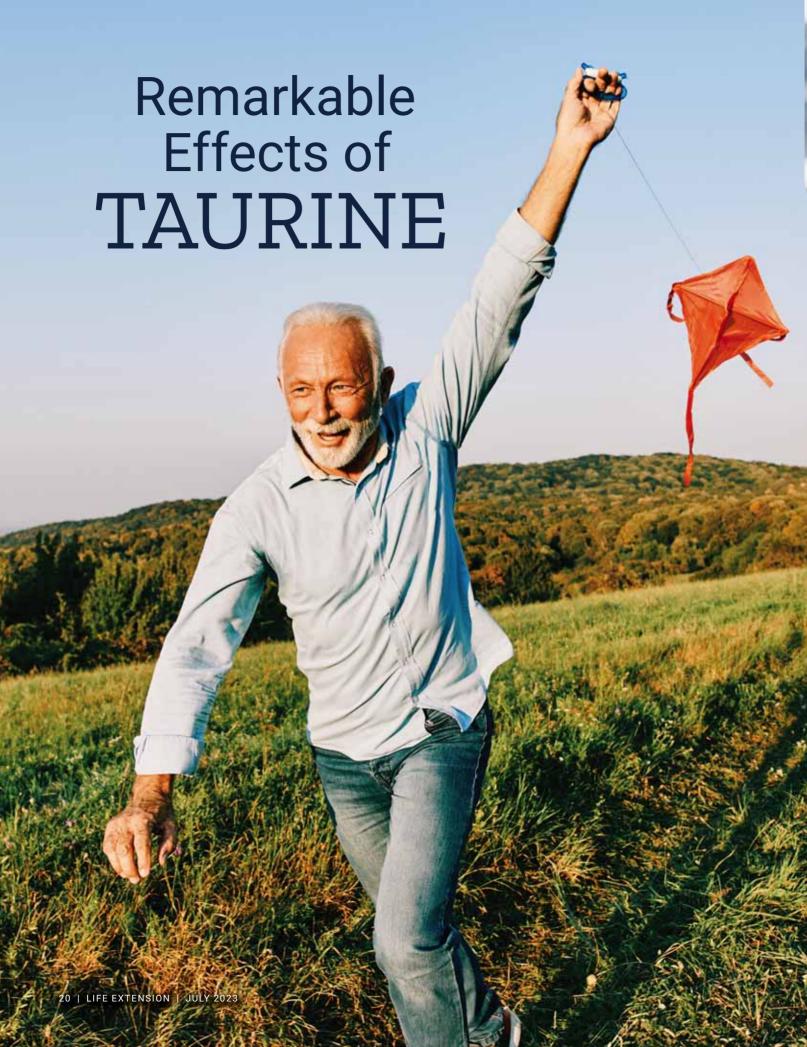
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What is Taurine?

Taurine is an amino acid found in nearly all tissues.^{1,2} Unlike most amino acids in the body, it is not a building block for proteins. Instead, it serves other important functions.

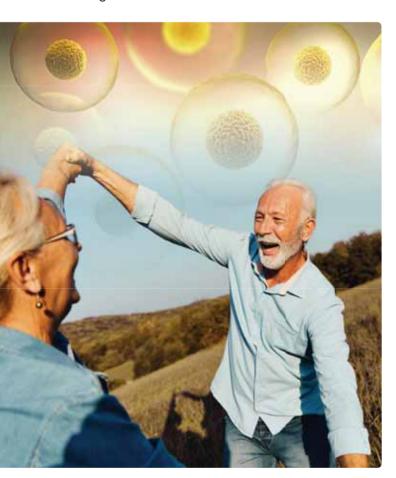
One finding that makes taurine particularly intriguing is that the human body produces transporter proteins specifically targeted to this nutrient. These transporters allow most cells in the body to take up and concentrate taurine within them. 1,2

That's because cells **need taurine**.

Evidence suggests that increasing taurine supply may have potential benefits for cardiovascular disorders, high cholesterol, 1,2,5 Alzheimer's, liver conditions,2 and extending lifespan.5

Taurine is produced in small amounts by the body, but production drops with age.2

By adulthood, production of taurine is inadequate to maintain optimal health. The best way to maintain higher taurine levels is through diet or supplementation.² Dietary sources include seafood like scallops, mussels, and clams. Dark meat turkey and chicken are also a good source of taurine.13



However, most successful clinical studies with taurine have used daily doses of 1,500 mg to 3,000 mg.^{3,9,11} It is challenging to obtain this amount of taurine from dietary sources.

A Key to Healthy Aging

Evidence from animal and human studies suggests that at every stage of life, adequate levels of taurine are essential.

- In a rodent study, depletion of taurine resulted in accelerated aging processes, affecting the heart, muscle, liver, skin, brain, and more.14,15 Overall lifespan in taurinedepleted rodents was significantly shortened.
- In early developmental stages of the human embryo, taurine deficiency can lead to abnormalities of heart, brain and retina.2,16
- Taurine is present in the human brain and plays a role in neurotransmission. Perinatal taurine depletion alters learning, memory and neural control of blood pressure in adult life.¹⁷
- In a population study spanning 25 countries and more than 14.000 people, scientists found that residents of Okinawa in Japan had the *highest* intake of **taurine** along with the lowest rate of heart disease and the longest average lifespan. 10
- Another study looked at Japanese immigrants living in Brazil, where they eat low amounts of taurine-rich seafood. This population had an average 17-year shorter lifespan than those still living in Japan, where they consume more dietary taurine.18
- Low taurine intake has been associated with a higher risk of dementia. One observational study determined that older healthy adults had about 18% greater intake of taurine in the past than those diagnosed with dementia.12 The group with the highest intake of taurine had the highest cognitive scores.
- In another study, on elderly women, 1,500 mg of taurine daily helped reduce inflammation, protect the health of the blood-brain barrier, and improve cognitive test scores over 14 weeks.9

Oral taurine intake has been studied in humans. including in many clinical trials. At doses ranging from about 1500 mg to 3000 mg daily, taurine has been found to:

- Reduce inflammation,9
- · Improve scores on a test of cognitive impairment.12
- Improve cholesterol and triglyceride levels. 1,3,7,19
- Lower blood pressure, 1,11,20
- Improve insulin sensitivity,⁷
- Lower fasting blood glucose,^{3,7} and
- Improve control of diabetes and diabetic complications.3,7,19,21,22

These benefits suggest taurine consumption could play a powerful role in the promotion of healthy aging.

Liver Health

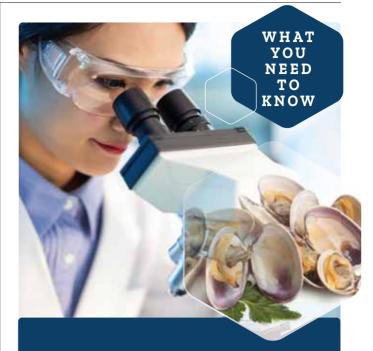
Taurine may support optimal liver health. One of the most common liver issues in the U.S. is nonalcoholic fatty liver disease (NAFLD), in which excess fat buildup occurs in the liver. Over time it can lead to liver cirrhosis and failure, as well as to liver cancer.23

In preclinical studies, it has been shown to prevent liver damage by preventing fat buildup in the liver and promoting energy expenditure.24 Animal and lab studies show that taurine defends liver cells against free radicals and toxins, helping to reduce the severity of oxidative stress-induced liver injury.24,25

Taurine bolsters antioxidant defenses in numerous ways. It boosts the production of key antioxidant enzymes in the body.^{2,8} One of the most important is superoxide dismutase (SOD), which helps neutralize the superoxide free radical.26

In a clinical trial, women aged 55-70 years were randomized to receive either 1500 mg of taurine or a placebo for 16 weeks. After week 16 oxidative stress markers were evaluated from plasma samples. Taurine supplementation increased SOD levels.8

In a clinical trial of patients with chronic liver disease, **2 grams** per day of oral supplementation with taurine resulted in a clinically significant reduction in the frequency, duration, and intensity of muscle cramps.²⁷



Taurine's Role in A Healthier Life

- **Taurine** is an amino acid that is vital to overall health.
- Deficiencies of taurine are associated with multiple diseases in different stages of life.
- In a human population study, higher intake of taurine correlates with longer **life** and *lower* rates of heart disease.
- In clinical studies, taurine has been shown to support brain function and improve cognitive scores.
- Oral intake of taurine has been shown in **human trials** to reduce inflammation, lower cholesterol and blood pressure, aid in control of diabetes, and more.
- Preclinical studies show that taurine is needed for the optimal functioning of mitochondria.
- There is preclinical evidence that taurine is supportive of liver health.

Optimal Mitochondrial Function

Practically all the energy that cells need to grow and thrive comes from the **mitochondria**, the cellular "powerhouses."

Mitochondrial function diminishes with age.²⁸ Studies show that taurine is needed for the optimal functioning of **mitochondria**.^{1,2,6,29,30}

In animal models, *blocking* taurine uptake in cells resulted in **mitochondrial dysfunction**.² Taurine prevents oxidative damage by inhibiting enzymes and stabilizing mitochondrial membranes.²⁴

Summary

Cells throughout the body require the amino acid **taurine** to function optimally.

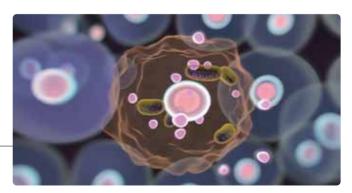
Taurine intake may help prevent age-related disorders such as heart failure, dementia, and diabetes, and was associated with *longer life* in a large human population study. •

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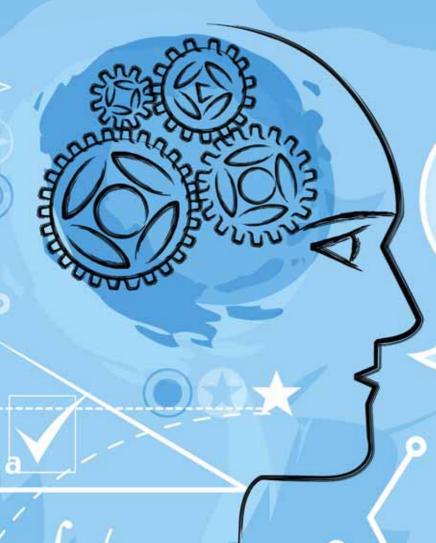
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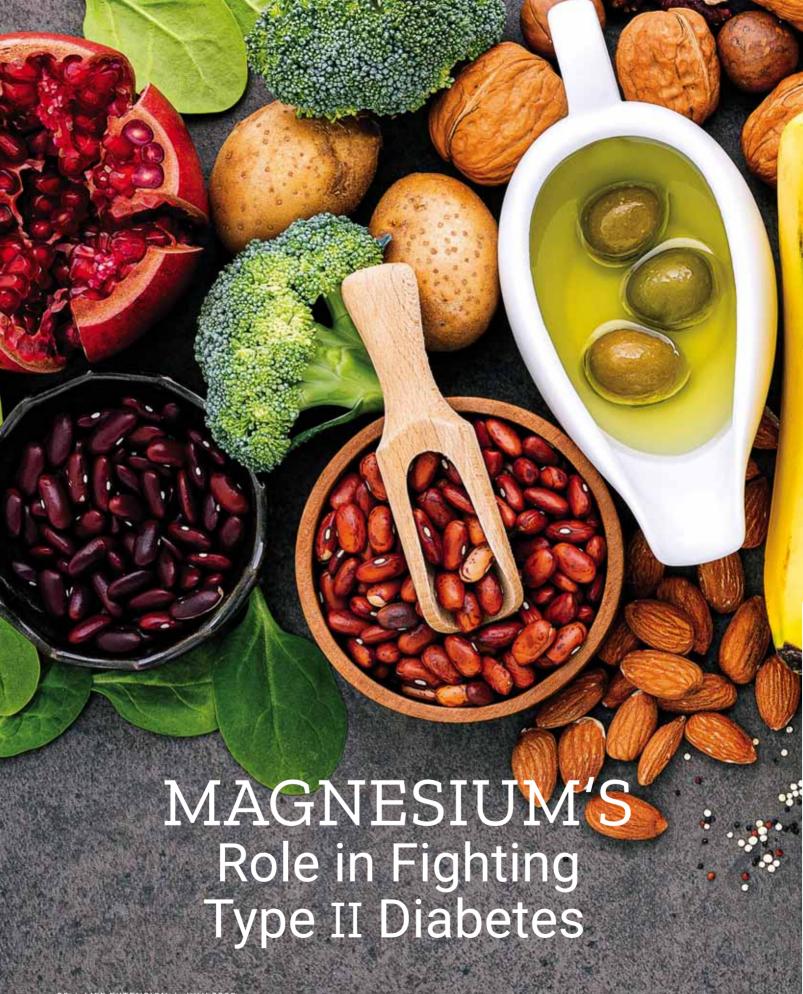
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Human studies suggests that magnesium supplementation could have favorable effects on **glycemic control** in type II diabetics.⁷

In people with **type** II **diabetes** *or* in those at **high risk** of developing it, several clinical trials have demonstrated that supplemental magnesium can:

- Improve glucose/A1C control,9-11
- Enhance insulin sensitivity,9,12 and
- Correct metabolic imbalances.8

These actions may reduce damage inflicted by type II diabetes *and* help delay its development.

A Vital Mineral

Magnesium is one of the most abundant minerals in the body. It is a required **cofactor** ("helper molecule") for hundreds of essential enzymatic processes within cells.4,5

These enzymes include many that are involved in cell metabolism and energy production. Deficiency of magnesium negatively impacts these functions.

Magnesium also interacts in a critical way with other nutrients. For example, magnesium is required for the activation of vitamin D in the body. 13 If you are taking vitamin D but your magnesium levels are low, vitamin D can't deliver all its benefits.

Type II Diabetes Link

Many of the enzymes and proteins that rely on magnesium play a vital role in insulin function and the metabolism of blood glucose.4,5,8

As a result, the impact that magnesium deficiency has on metabolic health is profound. It contributes to diseases such as type II diabetes, metabolic syndrome, and osteoporosis.^{1,4} Magnesium deficiency also increases risk for other chronic disorders, especially cardiovascular disease. 14,15



Observational studies show that the lower the dietary magnesium intake, the higher the prevalence of diabetes.4,5

Additionally, individuals who already have a diagnosis of type II diabetes often have lower magnesium levels than healthy individuals.5,16

The connection between magnesium and diabetes is so strong because magnesium affects multiple aspects of metabolism.

Magnesium is crucial at practically every step of insulin function and sugar metabolism, including:4,5

- Insulin secretion. After a meal, the hormone insulin is secreted by the pancreas to help tissues take up and process blood sugar. With magnesium *deficiency*, the mechanism that leads to insulin secretion is impaired, leaving blood glucose levels elevated.¹⁷
- Glucose metabolism. Many of the enzymes involved in the metabolism of glucose and other nutrients rely on magnesium to function. Low magnesium impairs cells' ability to process nutrients and extract energy from them.
- Insulin sensitivity. Magnesium deficiency contributes to insulin resistance. This drop in insulin sensitivity is central to type II diabetes and metabolic syndrome. 9,18 Studies have found that higher magnesium levels correlate with higher insulin sensitivity. 18,19

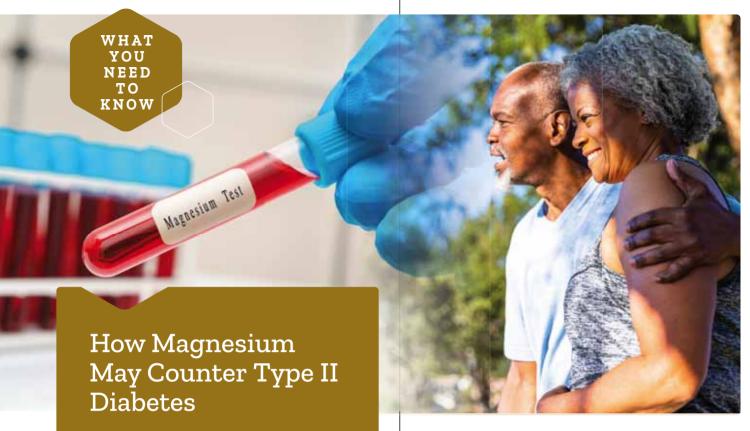
Defects in insulin function and glucose metabolism lead to insulin resistance and high blood sugar. High blood sugar eventually results in complications of diabetes, including kidney failure, eye disease, cognitive decline, and nerve damage.

By preventing or countering these defects, magnesium has shown potential to help prevent or control type II diabetes.20

What Human Trials Reveal

Several clinical trials have shown that oral magnesium supplementation improves control of blood glucose and insulin sensitivity in people with type II diabetes.9,11,20

Other studies have shown that magnesium can be beneficial in those at risk for type II diabetes who do not yet have a diagnosis.



- The mineral **magnesium** is required for the function of hundreds of essential enzymatic processes within cells.
- Over **25**% of Americans are believed to be magnesium-deficient, while it is estimated that roughly 50% consume inadequate levels of this essential mineral. Low magnesium levels are tied to risk for several chronic diseases, especially type II diabetes.
- Human studies show that oral supplementation with magnesium can improve insulin sensitivity and blood glucose control in those with type II diabetes, which may help control the disease and prevent complications.
- Magnesium can also improve insulin sensitivity and blood glucose control in non-diabetic adults who are overweight or have insulin resistance, which may prevent diabetes from developing.

For example, in non-diabetic adults who have insulin resistance or are overweight, supplemental magnesium has been shown to improve metabolism, insulin sensitivity, and blood glucose control.8,12,21,22

This indicates that increased magnesium intake, specifically with oral supplements, may not only be useful for those already suffering from diabetes, but may also help in preventing progression to type II diabetes in high-risk people.

Summary

Roughly half of all adults in the U.S. do not get enough magnesium.

Lower magnesium intake increases the risk for metabolic disease, including type II diabetes. Higher magnesium levels correlate with better insulin sensitivity.

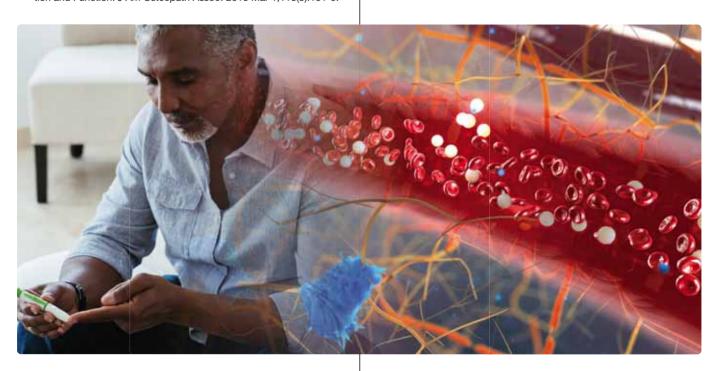
Human trials have found that supplementation with oral magnesium can improve metabolism, increase insulin sensitivity and improve blood sugar control in type II diabetics and those at risk for it. •

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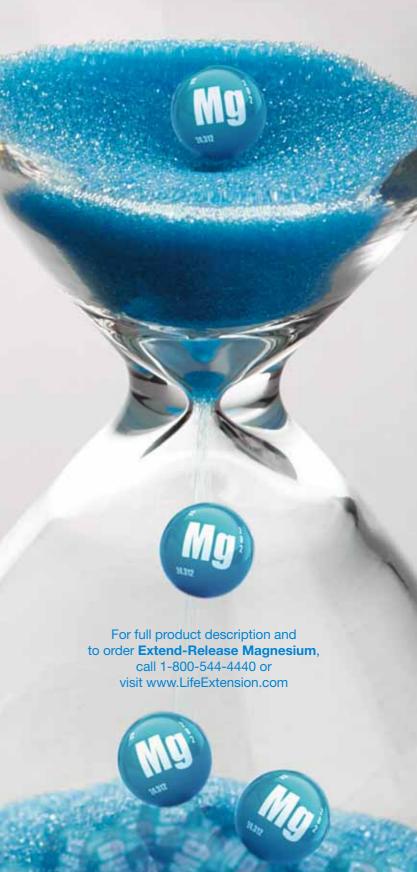


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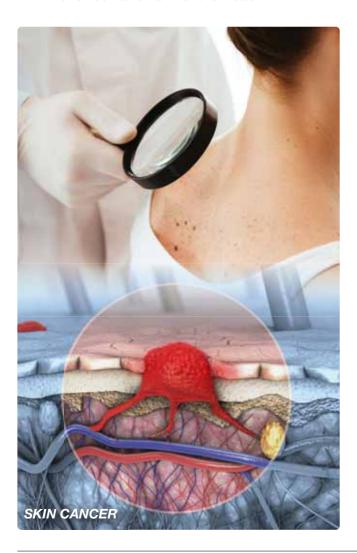
Ultraviolet Radiation and Skin Damage

UVA radiation is associated with premature skin aging, pigmentation, and damage to DNA² leading to some skin cancers.^{1,2}

UVB rays are responsible for sunburn. They also promote oxidative stress and the inflammation that spurs DNA damage, which increases the risk of skin cancer.^{1,2,12}

Sunscreen provides much-needed protection. But it can have several limitations:

- Labeling can be inaccurate, 13,14
- It mostly shields UVB rays, not UVA,¹⁴
- It washes or rubs off with moisture and clothing,
- Sometimes it degrades with sun exposure.^{13,15} and
- It often contains harmful chemicals.¹⁶



Topically applied titanium dioxide or zinc oxide **sunblocks**¹⁷ and sun-protective clothing¹⁵ can shield individuals from the sun's rays while avoiding chemical exposure. But these are still incomplete barriers, as they may rub off or wash away, and may not cover the skin completely.

Research has identified **plant-derived extracts** and compounds that, when taken orally, safely provide additional protection from damage caused by the sun's radiation.

Polypodium Leucotomos Shields Skin

An extract of a tropical fern called *Polypodium leucotomos* contains sun-protective polyphenol compounds.^{4,5,18}

Laboratory evidence shows that Polypodium extract:

- Fights oxidative stress and increases the body's natural antioxidant, glutathione,⁴
- Reduces inflammation, decreasing skin redness and inflammatory markers,^{4,18}
- Supports the immune system's tumor surveillance, the ability to identify and destroy cancerous cells, 19,20
- Inhibits the breakdown of elastin and collagen, the proteins that keep skin firm, healthy, and youthful looking,^{20,21} and
- Protects the skin's tissue, a vital barrier against infection and environmental toxins.²⁰

In a clinical trial, people who took **240 mg** of oral **Polypodium leucotomos** extract two times, eight hours, and two hours before exposure to UV rays, had an astonishing **84% decrease** in a marker of **DNA mutation**.

Those who took a placebo had a **217**% *increase* in that DNA mutation.⁸

DNA mutations are a main cause of **skin cancer** and one of the causes of prematurely aged skin.

Another clinical study showed that, compared to a placebo, taking **Polypodium** extract before UV exposure helped prevent redness and *reduce*:

- Tumor progression markers by 85%-100%,
- A DNA damage marker by 32%, and
- An inflammation marker by 78%.¹⁸



Nicotinamide for Sun Protection

Nicotinamide is a form of vitamin B3

Preclinical and human studies have demonstrated that oral nicotinamide can protect against UV-induced damage by:

- Preventing cellular energy depletion,²²
- Repairing DNA damage,²³
- Reducing skin immune suppression,²²
- · Protecting against skin cancer mutations, 22,24
- Reducing inflammation,²² and
- Regulating skin barrier function to keep skin hydrated and protected.9

These actions can help reduce the risk of **skin cancer**, as clinical trials have shown.

In one human study, taking 500 mg of nicotinamide daily for one week significantly reduced UV-induced skin immune suppression.¹⁰

In another clinical trial, people deemed high risk for skin cancer who took 500 mg of nicotinamide for 12 months had new, non-melanoma skin cancers reduced by 23%, compared to those taking a placebo.²⁵

Nicotinamide's ability to reduce skin cancer reoccurrence has been confirmed in several other studies.^{9,26,27}

Powerful Protection Against Sun Damage

- The sun's ultraviolet rays damage DNA and increase skin aging and skin cancer
- Sunscreen offers incomplete protection and often contains harmful chemicals.
- Oral intake of clinically validated nutrients can help prevent premature skin aging, and decrease cancer risk.
- In clinical studies, an oral extract of a fern called **Polypodium leucotomos** decreased UV-driven DNA mutations by 84% and reduced inflammation by 78%.
- Nicotinamide and Sicilian red orange **extract** provide additional protection against UV-induced redness and skin cancer development.
- Used with sunblock, these oral compounds can provide powerful protection against sun damage.

Additional Nutrients That Provide Sun Protection

Several additional nutrients have been found to help prevent UV-induced skin damage. They include:

Astaxanthin. Preclinical and clinical studies show that this carotenoid pigment helps prevent photoaging, sunburn, skin redness, moisture loss, and wrinkling while enhancing skin elasticity. ³⁰⁻³²

Green tea. A Meta-analysis and a systematic review confirmed that green tea extracts containing the compound **epigallocatechin-3-gallate (EGCG)** reduce low-dose UV-induced redness.^{33,34}

Lycopene. A clinical trial of the antioxidant lycopene and lycopene-rich tomato showed significant reductions in UV-driven skin damage and skin reddening.³⁵

Curcumin. A randomized controlled trial showed that curcumin significantly inhibited UVB-induced inflammation and increased facial connective tissue and skin hydration.³⁶ It also prevented melanoma progression in animals.³⁷

Quercetin. In a series of preclinical experiments, this antioxidant prevents the degradation of collagen and lowers inflammation.³⁸

Olive leaf. The antioxidant **oleuropein** in olive leaf inhibited UVB-induced skin damage and accelerated wound-healing activity in preclinical studies.³⁹



Defense with Red Orange

Sicilian red orange is a rich source of bioactive compounds including polyphenols, flavonoids, and anthocyanins, all of which protect cells by fighting oxidative stress and inflammation.^{28,29}

In a **human** cell study, skin cells treated with standardized Sicilian red orange extract were exposed to varying doses and types of harmful ultraviolet radiation. The results were promising:²⁹

- UV-induced damage was prevented.
- Oxidative stress was improved, and internal antioxidants (ones that the body makes itself) were preserved.
- Protection for DNA was provided.
- There was a decrease in the inflammatory markers (TNF-α, IL-6, and NF-kB), and responses related to photoaging.

One lab study found that Sicilian red orange extract reduced inflammatory markers, cell damage, and cell death in skin cells by preventing UV-induced oxidative stress ²⁸

In a clinical study, taking **100 mg** of oral **red orange extract** daily for 15 days reduced UV-induced skin redness and sunburn by **40%** and skin pigment changes by **20%**.⁶

This decrease in sunburn prevalence could substantially reduce **skin cancer** risk over time.

Summary

The sun's ultraviolet rays cause skin damage, premature aging, and skin cancer risk.

Specific nutrients taken orally have been clinically validated to offer protection against sun damage.

Polypodium leucotomos, a fern extract, can support DNA repair, defend against cancer-causing DNA mutations, and decrease skin inflammation.

Nicotinamide and **Sicilian red orange extract** offer additional defense from sun damage.

A **combination** of oral red orange extract, nicotinamide, and *Polypodium leucotomos* may help maximize the protection against sun damage. •

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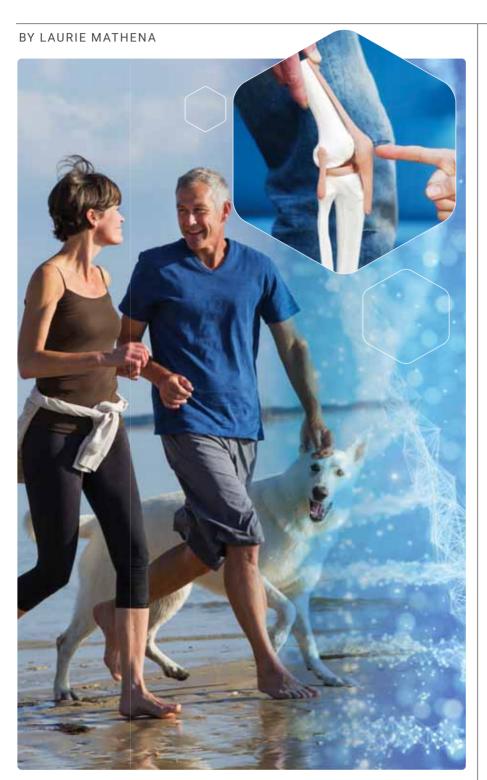




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Aging results in a progressive decline in **functions** of living systems.¹ Factors that influence aging include cell senescence, poor nutrition, and stem cell exhaustion.

A measurable aspect of normal aging is **DNA methylation**, a process that can favorably or <u>un</u>favorably regulate **gene expression**.²⁻⁴

DNA methylation is so closely connected to age-related changes that one review article called it "the 'prophet' of age-related outcomes."⁵

A compound called **SAMe** (*S-Adenosyl-Methionine*) is a cofactor involved in DNA methylation that helps regulate healthy **gene expression**.⁶

By doing so, **SAMe** can help combat some common causes of age-related decline and could even play a role in **prolonging life**. 5,7

Understanding DNA Methylation

Genes are made up of DNA.

Our bodies turn genes "on" or "off" as necessary. One of the switches that modulates the way genes are expressed is a process called **methylation**.

Methylation happens when methyl groups are added to the DNA without changing the DNA sequence. Methylation is essential for healthy cellular functions.⁸

The science of **epigenetics** studies how and why and whether genes are expressed or not. One of the key types of **epigenetic modification** is **DNA methylation**. DNA methylation is a key switch that usually silences the expression of a gene or "turns it off."

This occurs when methyl groups are attached to the DNA.¹⁰

The compound **SAMe** is found naturally in the body. Although it is required for many biochemical reactions,¹¹ one of the most important processes SAMe is involved in is *methylation*.^{6,7} SAMe is the body's primary methyl donor.^{10,12}

If we don't have enough of it, the body cannot methylate properly. That can lead to excessive inflammation, tissue damage, and organ failures.¹³ Healthy methylation patterns can help degenerative disorders and slow certain aging processes.

Alzheimer's Disease

Disturbances in **DNA methylation** have been identified as one of the potential drivers of **Alzheimer's disease**. 14,15

Research has shown that Alzheimer's patients have very <u>low</u> levels of SAMe. 16,17



In an animal Alzheimer's model study, **SAMe** improved cognitive impairment in four weeks, by upregulating early overall **DNA demethylation** to reduce *amyloid* pathology.¹

In four patients with Alzheimer's, **1,200 mg** of **SAMe** daily, in a divided dose for four to eight months, increased the level of SAMe in cerebrospinal fluid by **62.5**%.¹⁶

Osteoarthritis

Improper methylation impacts two hallmarks of **osteoarthritis**: inflammation^{18,19} and cartilage damage.^{20,21}

By getting methylation back on track, **SAMe** may modulate those genes and *suppress* inflammation.²²

In a meta-analysis, scientists found that SAMe was as effective as **NSAIDs** (non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs) in alleviating pain and optimizing joint function.²³

In two clinical trials, participants with osteoarthritis of the knee were randomized to receive **NSAIDs** or **SAMe (1200 mg)** per day in divided doses. Participants were evaluated

after **8-16 weeks**. It was found that SAMe was as effective as NSAIDs in the management of knee osteoarthritis.^{24,25} There were no significant differences in pain relief or tolerability between the NSAID or SAMe group.²⁴

Remarkably, SAMe was shown in one study to stimulate production of <u>new</u> **cartilage** in animals.²⁶ This can potentially be beneficial to slowing or *reversing* the progress of osteoarthritis.

Prolonging Life

Studies show that **aging itself** is associated with *alterations* in DNA methylation.^{2,3,27} Methylation isn't just linked to the development of age-related diseases; it also has direct impact on lifespan itself.^{27,28}

In one study, giving SAMe to tumor-prone mice prevented the development of liver tumors. It did this by restoring methylation and turning on tumor-suppressor genes.²⁹

A study of yeast showed that stimulating SAMe synthesis extended lifespan by activating a well-known enzyme called AMPK (AMP-activated protein kinase).30

AMPK has been referred to as a "metabolic master switch." In humans APMK helps the body utilize calories more efficiently, reduces fat accumulation, and enhances cleaning of cellular junk.31

Summary

The way genes are expressed has a great impact on our health and longevity.

DNA methylation is a process that regulates gene expression.

SAMe (S-Adenosyl-Methionine) is an essential factor involved in DNA methylation.

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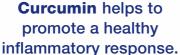
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Testing for Toxins and Pollutants in Your Body

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Exposure to **environmental toxins** is a fact of modern life.

Numerous studies demonstrate harm.

An easy way to assess one's exposure level is an **Environmental Pollutants Profile Urine Test**.

If results show excess exposure, **detoxification** methods can be initiated.

A Threat to Health

According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), over **three billion pounds** of toxic chemicals were released into the environment in 2021. These chemicals are used in industry, metal mining, manufacturing, generation of electrical power, and other applications. From there, they can eventually make their way into our food, air, water, and soil.¹

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control (CDC) is so concerned with this problem that they actively monitor for over **400** of these chemicals in human urine, blood, and breast milk, and gauge their health effects.² Many of them contribute to deadly diseases, including diabetes, heart disease, and cancer, by triggering alterations to DNA and the creation of free radicals.³⁻⁶

Assessing Your Toxic Burden

A urine test called The **Environmental Pollutants Profile** can be easily collected at home. It checks for some of the most common and potentially harmful chemicals excreted in urine, including:

Xylene. This colorless chemical is well-known for its toxicity.7 One study showed that occupational exposure to xylene correlates with an increased risk of lung cancer.8 A recent study of 17,524 men and women found that xylene exposure was significantly associated with the development of obesity.9

Toluene. A colorless liquid, toluene is known to be toxic to the nervous system. A study on workers in the printing industry showed that exposure to toluene was associated with memory **impairment**.¹⁰ Another study of 6,070 men and women showed that toluene exposure was associated with a decline in kidney function.11

Benzene. One of the most widely used chemicals in multiple industries, benzene is toxic to bone marrow and blood cells. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), long-term exposure to high levels can cause leukemia.12 Other studies have implicated benzene exposure in increased rates of lung cancer and non-Hodgkin lymphoma. 13,14

Trimethylbenzene. Exposure causes irritation to the eyes, skin and respiratory passages. This toxin affects the nervous system, causing fatigue, lack of coordination, and dizziness.15

Styrene. Used extensively in manufacturing styrofoam, packing material, and food containers, styrene has been associated with increased risks of multiple cancers. including leukemia and bladder cancer.16

Phthalates. Known as "everywhere chemicals" because they're found in so many products, from

toys to certain types of clothes, phthalates are known endocrinedisrupting chemicals¹⁷ and have been linked to breast and prostate cancer.18

Parabens. Widely used as preservatives in cosmetics and personal care products, parabens also disrupt the endocrine system and have been linked to thyroid problems¹⁹ and breast cancer.^{20,21}

Methyl Tert-butyl Ether (MTBE). It is a common additive in gasoline. Breathing gasoline with MTBE may cause headaches, nausea or vomiting, dizziness, and coughing.22

Anyone with elevated levels of these pollutants may benefit from lifestyle changes and intake of nutrients that support detoxification, such as glutathione²³ and lipoic acid.24 They can also consult with a Life Extension Wellness Specialist about how to support healthy detoxification.



Summary

Environmental pollutants are implicated in a number of serious health problems, including obesity, memory issues, and multiple forms of cancer.

Specialized urine testing can assess the levels of toxic chemicals in your body, allowing you to make changes to reduce the potential damage they may do. •

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Green Coffee Supports Metabolic and Heart Health

BY STAN LEWIS

Every day, 62% of American adults consume coffee. On average they drink more than three cups a day.1

This simple drink contains nutrients that have the potential to improve metabolic health² and reduce risk for cardiovascular disease.^{2,3}

But there's a problem. Nearly all coffee beans are roasted, which breaks down many of the beneficial nutrients and reduces their content.4.

The solution: Unroasted green coffee.

The nutrients in coffee that are most protective against metabolic and cardiovascular diseases are found in greater concentrations in green coffee.5

Human trials show that taking green coffee extract can support healthy metabolism. This has been shown to help restore insulin sensitivity,2,6-8 lower blood sugar, and reduce other risk factors for heart disease.2,12-14

Metabolic Problems and Cardiovascular Disease

Aging adversely affects metabolism¹⁵ and **metabolic** health issues are widespread. These may include elevated blood glucose, high blood pressure, and abnormal cholesterol and triglyceride levels.¹⁶

When three or more of these issues occur together, the condition is known as **metabolic syndrome**.¹⁷

A stunning one in three adults in the U.S. has metabolic syndrome.¹⁸ This condition greatly increases the risks of **type II diabetes**, **cardiovascular disease**, heart attack, and stroke.

Metabolic abnormalities also accelerate the aging process and increase risk for several other conditions, ¹⁹ including cognitive decline and dementia, kidney disease, liver disease, and cancer.

Green Coffee Extract

Coffee beans contain a wide array of healthpromoting compounds with potent antioxidant and anti-inflammatory activity, particularly a polyphenol called chlorogenic acid.⁵

Chlorogenic acid is *most* abundant in green coffee.⁵

Coffee beans are usually roasted before brewing, which *breaks down* chlorogenic acid. **Green coffee beans** have *not* been roasted, leaving them *higher* in **chlorogenic acid** and other bioactive components.

Population and prospective studies have found associations between *higher* **chlorogenic acid** intake and *reduced* risk for several chronic diseases, including metabolic syndrome, ¹² liver disease, ^{8,20} and others. ^{2,12}

Chlorogenic acid displays anti-diabetic,¹¹ and blood pressure-lowering effects that may improve health markers associated with metabolic syndrome.^{5,8}

Green coffee extracts are often standardized to contain high levels of chlorogenic acid and other beneficial compounds.

Restoring Insulin Sensitivity

Insulin sensitivity refers to the ability of cells to respond appropriately to the hormone **insulin**, which helps the body use blood sugar for energy.

In metabolic disease, insulin sensitivity *drops*. Cells cannot take up and utilize blood glucose as efficiently. The result is high blood sugar levels and increased risk for **type II diabetes**.

High glucose levels are catastrophic to tissues over time, causing damage that culminates as disorders of the heart, blood vessels, kidneys, eyes, and peripheral nerves.²¹

Studies suggest that green coffee and chlorogenic acid can help support healthy insulin function and restore **insulin sensitivity**.

In rodent models of metabolic disease, **green coffee extract** improves cellular energy metabolism, which results in improved blood glucose control and improved sensitivity to insulin.²²⁻²⁴

In **human studies**, green coffee extract intake significantly improved insulin sensitivity and lowered fasting blood glucose levels.^{2,6-8,12-14}

Studies that used at least **400 mg** daily of **green coffee extract** more consistently demonstrated a benefit than studies with lower doses.⁷





Other Effects of Green Coffee Extract

In addition to improved insulin sensitivity and glucose control, taking green coffee extract leads to improvements in many other areas of metabolic health.

Animal studies show that green coffee augments cellular energy metabolism and reduces triglycerides and blood pressure. 22-24

One mouse study found that green coffee bean extract reversed insulin resistance by reducing expression of genes involved in inflammation.²⁴

Human studies have found that green coffee intake leads to beneficial changes in key markers of metabolism. Among other benefits, taking green coffee extract:

- Reduced waist circumference,^{2,8,11,25}
- Lowered total cholesterol, LDL ("bad") cholesterol, and triglyceride levels, while boosting protective HDL cholesterol, 2,6,11,12,14
- Decreased blood pressure,^{2,9,10,13} and
- Reduced markers of systemic inflammation. 14,20,26

All of these effects improve metabolic health and reduce the risk for cardiovascular disease.

Promote Metabolic Health with Green Coffee

- Metabolic disease is common with aging and increases the risk of type II diabetes, cardiovascular disease, heart attacks, and strokes.
- Markers of metabolic disease include high blood pressure, high blood sugar, and abnormal blood lipid levels.
- Green coffee extract, a potent source of the nutrient chlorogenic acid, improves many aspects of metabolic health.
- In animal studies and human trials, taking green coffee extract improved insulin sensitivity, blood glucose levels, lipid levels, and blood pressure.
- These and other improvements help to reduce the risk for type II diabetes and cardiovascular disease.

Summary

Metabolic disease significantly increases risk for type II diabetes, cardiovascular disease, heart attacks, and strokes.

Green coffee extracts containing chlorogenic acid have demonstrated the ability to improve markers of metabolic health in animal studies and human trials.

Oral intake of at least 400 mg of green coffee extract daily may help increase insulin sensitivity, reduce high blood sugar, lower elevated blood pressure and cholesterol, and improve overall metabolic health. •

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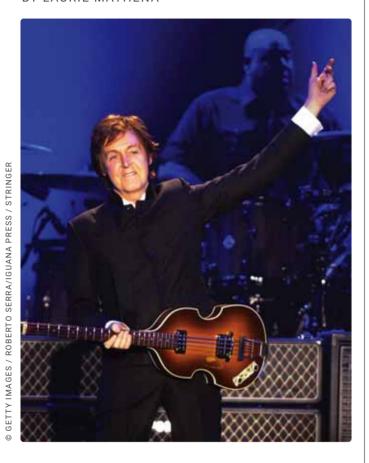


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Paul McCartney Still Making His Mark

BY LAURIE MATHENA



In June of 2023, Sir Paul McCartney turned 81 years old. But don't expect the former Beatles singer, songwriter, and musician to retire anytime soon.

As he explained in an interview, "I'm not old, and I'm not retiring."

Indeed, despite his advanced years, McCartney is working harder than ever.

He continues to produce new music, write books, appear on popular television shows like Saturday Night Live and Carpool Karaoke, and speak out for causes he believes in.

In 2022, McCartney did a 16-show tour in two months, in sold-out venues across the United States

He easily out-works and out-plays many performers half his age.

These feats leave many people wondering: How does he do it?

It turns out he practices many of the top lifestyle habits known to be associated with healthy longevity.

A Lifelong Gift

McCartney's good health and vitality are not a stroke

For more than 50 years, he has faithfully practiced many of the top lifestyle habits associated with healthy longevity.

At the top of the list is staying active.

In addition to performing 2.5-hour concerts, McCartney does regular cross-training workouts, he runs, and he practices yoga.

"I don't have a trainer," he explained in an interview on the SmartLess podcast. "It's just me."

He does leg stretches, spends time on an elliptical trainer, and ends with "a bit of running." Overall, he says he spends about 5 to 10 minutes per exercise.

"It's not a huge workout, but it's good," said McCartney. "I like it."

And if he's working out at a local gym, he says he likes to show off his headstands, which are part of his regular yoga practice.

McCartney has also been practicing transcendental meditation since his days with the Beatles in the 1960s, when he trained under the yoga guru, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

Transcendental meditation involves sitting with eyes closed for 20 minutes, twice a day, repeating a mantra. "It was a great gift that Maharishi has given us," said McCartney at a press conference. "It came during a period at the end of the 60s when we were looking for something that could bring us more stability, and it was a lifelong gift. It's something you can call on at any time."

Since then, studies have connected transcendental meditation to reductions in anxiety, depression, and negative emotions,¹ and it has been shown to improve markers of learning and memory.²

Meat-Free Monday

McCartney is a vegetarian, which he credits as a reason why he's so fit as an octogenarian.

But for McCartney, his meat-free lifestyle is about more than its health benefits. It is about ending animal cruelty, protecting the planet, and conserving natural resources.

"I have been a vegetarian for 40 years," said McCartney on meatfree-mondays.com. "I like the idea of saving animals, saving people's health, and saving this beautiful planet of ours."

In 2009, McCartney spoke before the European Parliament to discuss how meat contributes to the destruction of the planet. Today, that speech is recorded in a book entitled, *Less Meat*, *Less Heat*.

In it, he points out that, "The livestock industry produces more greenhouse gases than all of the transport sectors put together—cars, planes, trains and trucking."

He also proposed a solution.

"What I'm here today to suggest is that the first step is a Meat-Free Monday, or a meat-free day. I urge you, each of you, to do your bit for your people, for their children, and for the planet they will inherit. Go meat-free, one day."

To that end, McCartney founded a nonprofit campaign called the Meat-free Monday Initiative with his two daughters, Stella and Mary McCartney.

By having at least one plantbased day per week, the initiative claims, people can help slow climate change, conserve natural resources, and improve their health.

According to a recent study by Oxford University's department of public health, eating meat no more than three times per week could prevent 31,000 deaths from heart disease, 9,000 deaths from cancer, and 5,000 deaths from stroke per year.³

But perhaps McCartney's biggest secret weapon is his eternal optimism. This longevity factor has been proven to contribute to a **15**% longer lifespan, and a greater likelihood of living beyond age 85.4

"I've always been an optimistic person because I don't like the alternative," said McCartney while answering questions on his official website, **paulmccartney.com**. "I always try and see the good side—the silver lining—and if you're lucky, it arrives."

Got Back

Now into his eighth decade, McCartney continues to write new music and challenge himself creatively.

During COVID-19, he wrote and recorded his latest solo album, *McCartney III*, on his own. This collection of critically acclaimed work earned two Grammy nominations.

He wrote a book called *The Lyrics:* 1956 to *Present*, which hit #1 on the *New York Times* bestseller list.

He wrote a children's book called *Grandude's Green Submarine*, a sequel to the *New York Time's* best-selling book, *Hey Grandude*.

He starred in the Hulu docuseries *McCartney 3,2,1*.

And he helped produce Peter Jackson's Beatles documentary, *Get Back*.

These are impressive additions to an already illustrious resume that includes 18 Grammy Awards, an Academy Award, two spots in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, and two Grammy Lifetime Achievement Awards (recognizing both his career with the Beatles and his accomplishments as a solo artist).

And in 1997, he was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II for his "service to music," dubbing him with the title, Sir Paul McCartney.

His mark on music history is undeniable—and ongoing.

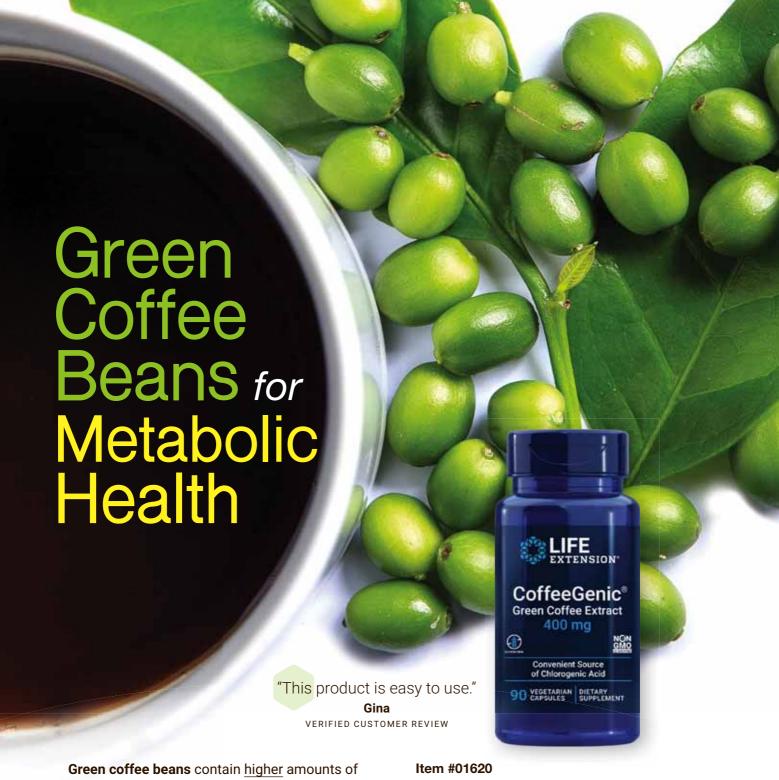
In 2022, McCartney performed a sold out 16-show U.S. tour in two months called *Got Back*.

But for McCartney, it's safe to say that *he never left*. •

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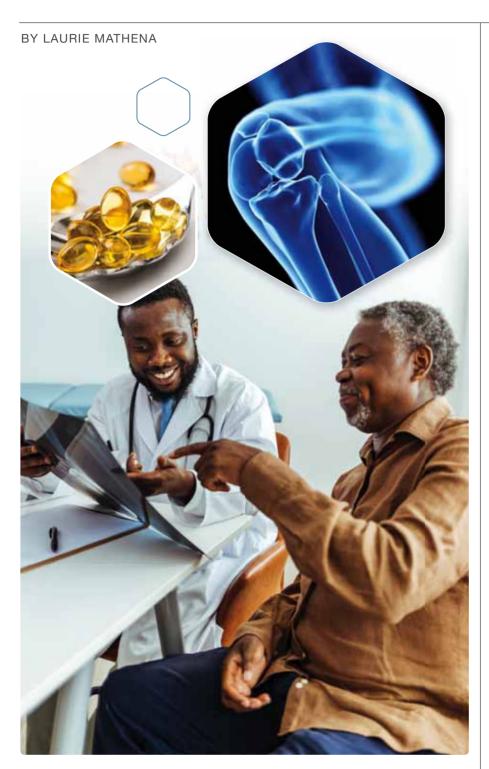
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TOCOTRIENOLS to Support Bone Health



With aging, bone health comes under continual attack.

In a condition like osteoporosis, weak and brittle bones increase the risk of falls and fractures.1 Fragility fractures in the elderly are associated with increased mortality rates.^{2,3}

Those stricken with osteoarthritis can experience swelling and erosion of joint cartilage that may lead to bone erosion and joint deformity, along with pain, stiffness, and disability.4,5

Rheumatoid arthritis is an autoimmune, inflammatory disease that causes pain, damage, and disfigurement of peripheral ioints.6

All these conditions contribute to chronic disease burdens that impact quality of life.

Researchers have investigated a form of vitamin E called tocotrienols, which is found in various plant oils. Published findings indicate that tocotrienols could help combat destructive joint processes^{5,7-10} and potentially help prevent bone loss. 11,12

Bone Remodeling

Healthy bones are in a constant state of repair and maintenance. This process is called **bone remodeling**.

Optimal bone remodeling requires a balance of **osteoclasts** (cells that break down older bone tissue—called bone resorption) and **osteoblasts** (cells that help form new bone). If the balance becomes tipped in favor of *osteoclasts*, it gradually leads to cartilage and bone destruction. 13,14

This imbalance has been implicated in the development of osteoporosis and arthritis. Oxidative stress and chronic inflammation are notable contributors to irregular bone remodeling and contribute to this imbalance.¹⁴

Research has shown that **tocotrienols** may help combat many of the bone-destructive processes.¹²

OSTEOPOROSIS

Osteoporosis occurs as bone mineral density and bone mass significantly decrease.

This leads to reduced bone strength and increased fracture risk.

Osteoporotic bones become so fragile that fractures can occur spontaneously or as a result of a minor fall or even normal stresses such as bending and lifting.¹

Preventing fractures is of vital importance, as not only can they cause other medical problems, but fractures in elderly are also associated with increased mortality rates.^{2,3}

Osteoporosis involves an imbalance between bone buildup and bone breakdown.

Tocotrienols work in several ways to promote bone density and inhibit bone loss, which suggests they may potentially be beneficial in the fight against osteoporosis.

Preclinical studies have shown that tocotrienols:¹⁴

- Increase bone mineralization, a process essential for forming strong, hard bones;
- Promote formation of bonebuilding osteoblasts,
- Suppress formation and development of bone-resorbing osteoclasts,
- Reduce oxidative stress and inflammation by downregulating pro-inflammatory cytokines.

In animal models of osteoporosis, tocotrienol intake improves biomarkers of bone formation and bone strength.¹⁴

In animal model studies of postmenopausal osteoporotic rats, tocotrienol supplementation was found to prevent **bone loss** and to promote fracture healing.^{8,9}

A systemic review of preclinical studies suggested **tocotrienols** may potentially be useful for prevention and treatment of bone related diseases involving increased bone loss.¹²

OSTEOARTHRITIS

Osteoarthritis is the most common form of arthritis and is partially caused by mechanical wear and tear on joints. Osteoarthritis typically affects weight-bearing joints and hands.

This disease is characterized by the loss of protective cartilage in joints.⁴ Osteoarthritis treatments generally aim to reduce load (losing weight to remove stress from joints), improve joint support, rebuild cartilage, and relieve pain.

In an animal model study of osteoarthritis, tocotrienols showed joint protective effects by preventing cartilage degradation and leading to favorable changes in the joint histology and serum cartilage markers.⁵

In a clinical trial, patients with osteoarthritis of the knee were randomized to receive either 1.5 grams of oral glucosamine sulphate or 400 mg of palm oil rich in tocotrienols for six months. The symptoms were assessed using Western Ontario and McMaster Universities' WOMAC osteoarthritis index and visual analogue scale (VAS).



After six months of treatment, both groups showed a significant improvement in WOMAC scale and significant reduction in the VAS score during standing and walking.15

This study suggests that daily vitamin E may play a potential role in reducing symptoms of patients with osteoarthritis of the knee. While tocotrienols were shown to reduce osteoarthritis symptoms in this human trial, additional studies are needed to confirm these findings.

RHEUMATOID ARTHRITIS

Rheumatoid arthritis is an autoimmune disease in which the body's own immune system attacks the body's joints. The immune attack on joints seen in rheumatoid arthritis causes inflammation and damage to the tissue, which leads to pain and misshapen joints.6

One particular pro-inflammatory cytokine that has been shown to be involved in the development of rheumatoid arthritis is interleukin-17, or IL-17.16 IL-17 stimulates the production of **RANKL**, a protein that enhances the production and activation of bone-resorbing osteoclasts.¹⁰

Cell studies have shown that tocotrienols help mitigate the bonedestructive processes that contribute to rheumatoid arthritis by:10,12

- 1. Decreasing the production of RANKL by IL-17, and
- 2. Preventing IL-17 from forming new osteoclasts.

Tocotrienols also decreased the differentiation of pro-inflammatory cells, called Th17 cells, in a recent cell study. 10 This is significant because Th17 cells have been implicated in the development of many autoimmune diseases and inflammation.17

Researchers concluded that tocotrienols could represent a novel therapeutic option for treating the bone-destructive processes in rheumatoid arthritis.10

Summary

A healthy balance of bone buildup and breakdown is important for strong, healthy bones.

An imbalance promotes bone destruction and is one of the factors that can lead to conditions such as osteoporosis and arthritis.

By reducing the formation of cells that break down bone and promoting formation of cells that build new bone, tocotrienols may help restore healthy balance to the bone remodeling process.

This could potentially help combat the bone-destructive processes seen in rheumatoid arthritis and osteoporosis. However, further studies should be performed to clarify the mechanism of joint protection and its effects on functional parameters before firm conclusions are drawn.

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