The Circadian Code

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What is Circadian Rhythm?

Circa, meaning "around" (or "approximately"), and diēm, meaning "day."

Circadian rhythms are real biological processes that every plant, animal, and human exhibits over the course of a day. Jeffrey C. Hall, Michael W. Young and Michael Rosbash 2017 Nobel Prize winners discoveries of molecular mechanisms controlling the circadian rhythm



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Circadian Rhythm

- Circadian rhythms are biological processes or 'clocks' that exist in each one of our cells.
- They are programmed to turn genes on or off at different times of the day or night
- They influence every aspect of our health from weight and energy levels through to resistance to disease and infection, and how well we sleep

The Body's Daily Rhythms

Body temperature rises Memory consolidation Deep sleep Gut lining and skin repair Growth hormone rises Gut motility slows down

> Saliva production slows down Stomach acid production peaks Body cools down Melatonin begins to rise

Melatonin declines Bowel movement likely Cortisol rises Better glucose regulation Better immune response High alertness Muscle primed for exercise Motor coordination peaks

The above pattern for humans haven't changed since the existence.

What is a Shift Worker

A person who stays awake for more than 3 hours between 10:00 p.m. and 5:00 a.m. for more than 50 days in a year fits the official European definition of a shift worker.

Types of Shift Workers:

- Traditional shift worker: Emergency services like healthcare, police, manufacturing/construction, transportation(air/ground) etc.
- Shift-work-life lifestyle: School and college students, musician, performing artists, new mothers etc.
- >Jobs in gig economy: ride share services, food delivery, free lancers
- >Jet lag: travellers across time zones.
- Social jet lag: Sleeps late and gets up late by 2 hours on weekends.
- Digital jet lag: Persons who chats with friends/colleagues several times zones away and hence stays awake for more than 3 hours between 10PM to 5AM.
- Seasonal Circadian disruption: people living in extreme north and south latitudes(Sweden, Norway, Northern Canada etc.) who experience 8 hours of daylight during winter and 16 hours in summer.

Breakdown of Circadian Rhythm

- Almost one-third of all adults suffer from at least one chronic disease - obesity, diabetes, cardiovascular disease, hypertension, respiratory disease, asthma, or chronic inflammation.
- By the time of retirement adults in ۲ the United States typically have two or more chronic diseases.

ADHD Polycystic ovarian syndrome Autism Irregular menstrual cycle SAD Post-partum depression Inability to conceive Anxiety Panic attack Morning sickness Depression Miscarriages Compromised learning Nocturnal epilepsy **Bipolar syndrome ICU** Delirium Migraine PTSD Seizure Mania Psychosis **Multiple Sclerosis** Huntington Disease Alzheimer's Disease Parkinson's Disease

Malaria

Arthritis

Asthma

Allergy

Lymphoma

Bacterial Infection Insomnia Prader-Willie syndrome Sleeping sickness Smith-Magenis syndrome **Obstructive Sleep Apnea** Delayed sleep phase syndrome Non-24-hour sleep-wake syndrome Familial advance sleep phase syndrome

Indigestion Heart burn Stomach pain Crohn's disease Ulcerative colitis Inflammatory bowel syndrome Inflammatory bowel disease Metabolic syndrome Weight gain/Obesity Childhood obesity Type 2 Diabetes Prediabetes Stroke Dyslipidemia Hypertension Heart Arrhythmia Chronic Kidney Disease Fatty Liver Disease (NAFLD) Steatohepatitis (NASH) Ovarian cancer Breast cancer Liver Fibrosis Colon cancer Liver cancer Lung cancer

Leaky gut

What Happens When Circadian Rhythms Break Down?

Three core Rhythms:

➢Sleep

Nutrition

> Activity

≻Rhythm One: Sleep

Sleep: As a child you need 9 hours of sleep and grown ups need 7 hours of sleep

> Rhythm Two: When You Eat Affects Your Clock

Just like the first light of the morning resets our brain clock, the first bite of the day resets our organ clocks. In fact, food timing can be a powerful cue to override the master signal from the SCN master clock.

>Rhythm 3. The Effect of Physical Activity on Timing

Most of the muscles are activated when we do physical activity. Physical activity has immense benefits for health, and some activity may have an effect on the circadian clock.

Nutrition Science

All of nutrition science is based on two experiments:

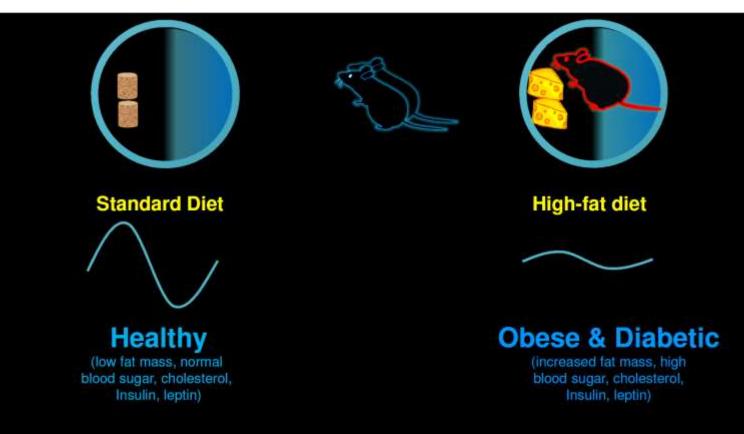
1) Calorie Restrictions: Eat less, lose weight and achieve better health.

2) Healthy Diet: quality of your food—its nutritional content matters significantly

Standard vs

High-fat Diet

Experiments on Diet: Results on Mice



Time Restricted Eating(TRE)

Experiments on Diet: Result on Mice

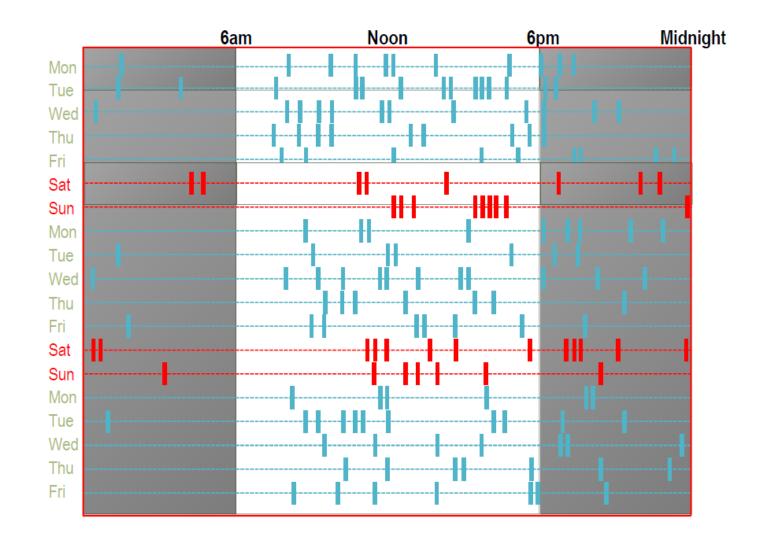
Over the first 12 weeks of the study, when the mice ate the same number of calories following the same high-fat/high-sugar diet had been shown to cause severe metabolic diseases, but within an 8-hour window, they were completely protected from the diseases normally seen with a poor diet. The time-restricted eating mice didn't gain excess weight, and they had normal blood sugar and normal cholesterol levels.



Eating Duration: Human Study

How many hours do we eat?

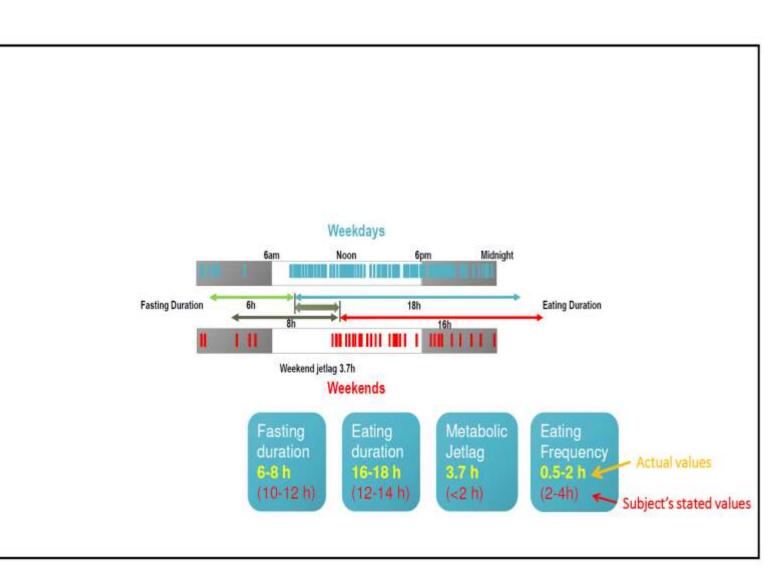
Human study: 2015 Study of 156 people



Eating:

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Restrict your food intake to 8-12 hours. While 12 hours is impressive, lowering your window (to as few as 8 hours) is significantly advantageous.

➤ We've found the best results for weight loss come with eating within an 8-or 9-hour window, and you can maintain this pattern until you get the desired results. Most of your body's fat burning happens 6 to 8 hours after finishing your last meal and increases almost exponentially after a full 12 hours of fasting, making any amount of time fasting past 12 hours highly beneficial for weight loss. Once you've achieved your desired weight loss, you can go back to an 11-or 12-hour window and maintain that body weight.

We believe that a shortened feeding period provides the digestive system the right amount of time to perform its function uninterrupted by a new influx of food, and enough time to repair and rejuvenate, supporting the growth of healthy bacteria in the gut.

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