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Children's health has made tremendous strides over the past century. In general, life expectancy has increased by more than thirty years since 1900 and much of this improvement

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is due to the reduction
of infant and early
childhood mortality.
Given this trajectory
toward a healthier
childhood, we begin the
21st-century with a
shocking
developmentâ€"an
epidemic of obesity in
children and youth. The
increased number of
obese children
throughout the U.S.
during the past 25 years
has led policymakers to
rank it as one of the
most critical public
health threats of the

*21st-century. Preventing
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*provides a broad-based
examination of the
nature, extent, and
consequences of obesity
in U.S. children and
youth, including the
social, environmental,
medical, and dietary
factors responsible for
its increased
prevalence. The book
also offers a prevention-
oriented action plan
that identifies the most
promising array of short-
term and longer-term
interventions, as well*

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as recommendations for the roles and responsibilities of numerous stakeholders in various sectors of society to reduce its future occurrence.

Preventing Childhood Obesity explores the underlying causes of this serious health problem and the actions needed to initiate, support, and sustain the societal and lifestyle changes that can reverse the trend among our children and youth.

OBJECTIVES: *Childhood*

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obesity is a serious health problem in the United States and worldwide. More than 30 percent of American children and adolescents are overweight or obese. We assessed the effectiveness of childhood obesity prevention programs by reviewing all interventional studies that aimed to improve diet, physical activity, or both and that were conducted in schools, homes, primary care clinics, childcare

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*settings, the community,
or combinations of these
settings in high-income
countries. We also
reviewed consumer health
informatics
interventions. We
compared the effects of
the interventions on
weight-related outcomes
(e.g., body mass index
[BMI], waist
circumference, percent
body fat, skinfold
thickness, prevalence of
obesity and overweight);
intermediate outcomes
(e.g., diet, physical
activity); and obesity-*

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related clinical outcomes (e.g., blood pressure, blood lipids).

DATA SOURCES: We searched MEDLINE(r), Embase(r), PsycInfo(r), CINAHL(r), clinicaltrials.gov, and the Cochrane Library through August 11, 2012.

METHODS: Two reviewers independently reviewed each article for eligibility. For each study, one reviewer extracted the data and a second reviewer verified the accuracy. Both reviewers assessed the

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risk of bias for each study. Together, the reviewers graded the strength of the evidence (SOE) supporting interventions--diet, physical activity, or both--in each setting for the outcomes of interest. We quantitatively pooled the results of studies that were sufficiently similar. Only experimental studies with followup of at least 1 year (6 months for studies in school settings) were included.

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We abstracted data on comparisons of intervention versus control. RESULTS: We identified 34,545 unique citations and included 131 articles describing 124 interventional studies. The majority of the interventions (104 studies) were school based, although many of them included components delivered in other settings. Most were conducted in the United States and in the past decade. Results of four studies were pooled for

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BMI and four for BMI z-score in the school-only setting; results of five school-home studies were pooled for BMI. Other studies tested interventions delivered at home (n=6), in primary care (n=1), in childcare (n=4), and in the community (n=9). Six studies tested consumer health informatics interventions. For obesity prevention, the following settings and interventions showed benefit: school-based--diet or physical

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*activity interventions
(SOE moderate); school-
based with a home
component--physical
activity interventions
(SOE high) and both diet
and physical activity
(SOE moderate); school-
based with home and
community
components--diet and
physical activity
interventions (SOE
high); school-based with
a community
component--diet and
physical activity
interventions (SOE
moderate); community*

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with a school component--diet and physical activity interventions (SOE moderate). The strength of the evidence is either low or insufficient for the remainder of the interventions and settings. CONCLUSIONS: The evidence is moderate about the effectiveness of school-based interventions for childhood obesity prevention. Physical activity interventions in a school-based

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setting with a family component or diet and physical activity interventions in a school-based setting with home and community components have the most evidence for effectiveness. More research is needed to test interventions in other settings, such as those testing policy, environmental, and consumer health informatics strategies. Nearly one out of every three adults in America is obese and tens of

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millions of people in the United States are dieting at any one time. This has resulted in a weight-loss industry worth billions of dollars a year and growing. What are the long-term results of weight-loss programs? How can people sort through the many programs available and select one that is right for them? Weighing the Options strives to answer these questions. Despite widespread public concern about

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weight, few studies have examined the long-term results of weight-loss programs. One reason that evaluating obesity management is difficult is that no other treatment depends so much on an individual's own initiative and state of mind. Now, a distinguished group of experts assembled by the Institute of Medicine addresses this compelling issue. Weighing the Options presents criteria for evaluating treatment

Download File PDF Childhood Obesity Prevention And Treatment Approaches Every programs for obesity and Parent Can Help Their Child explores what these Lose Weight And Have A Happy criteria mean--to health Healthy Life Starting Today care providers, program designers, researchers, and even overweight people seeking help. In presenting its criteria the authors offer a wealth of information about weight loss: how obesity is on the rise, what types of weight-loss programs are available, how to define obesity, how well we maintain weight loss, and what approaches and practices appear to be

Information about weight-loss programs--their clients, staff qualifications, services, and success rates--necessary to make wise program choices is discussed in detail. The book examines how client demographics and characteristics--including health status, knowledge of weight-loss issues, and attitude toward weight and body image--affect which programs clients choose, how successful they are

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likely to be with their choices, and what this means for outcome measurement. Short- and long-term safety consequences of weight loss are discussed as well as clinical assessment of individual patients. The authors document the health risks of being overweight, summarizing data indicating that even a small weight loss reduces the risk of disease and depression and increases self-esteem. At the same

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time, weight loss has been associated with some poor outcomes, and the book discusses the implications for program evaluation. Prevention can be even more important than treatment. In Weighing the Options, programs for population groups, efforts targeted to specific groups at high risk for obesity, and prevention of further weight gain in obese individuals get special attention. This book provides detailed

guidance on how the weight-loss industry can improve its programs to help people be more successful at long-term weight loss. And it provides consumers with tips on selecting a program that will improve their chances of permanently losing excess weight.

One-third of adults are now obese, and children's obesity rates have climbed from 5 to 17 percent in the past 30 years. The causes of the nation's obesity

epidemic are multifactorial, having much more to do with the absence of sidewalks and the limited availability of healthy and affordable foods than a lack of personal responsibility. The broad societal changes that are needed to prevent obesity will inevitably affect activity and eating environments and settings for all ages. Many aspects of the obesity problem have been identified and

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*discussed; however,
there has not been
complete agreement on
what needs to be done to
accelerate progress.*

*Accelerating Progress in
Obesity Prevention*

*reviews previous studies
and their*

recommendations and

presents five key

recommendations to

accelerate meaningful

change on a societal

level during the next

decade. The report

suggests recommendations

and strategies that,

independently, can

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*accelerate progress, but
urges a systems approach
of many strategies
working in concert to
maximize progress in
accelerating obesity
prevention. The
recommendations in
Accelerating Progress in
Obesity Prevention
include major reforms in
access to and
opportunities for
physical activity;
widespread reductions in
the availability of
unhealthy foods and
beverages and increases
in access to healthier*

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*options at affordable,
competitive prices; an
overhaul of the messages
that surround Americans
through marketing and
education with respect
to physical activity and
food consumption;
expansion of the obesity
prevention support
structure provided by
health care providers,
insurers, and employers;
and schools as a major
national focal point for
obesity prevention. The
report calls on all
individuals,
organizations, agencies,*

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*and sectors that do or
can influence physical
activity and nutrition
environments to assess
and begin to act on
their potential roles as
leaders in obesity
prevention.*

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Obesity*

*Prevention,
Intervention, and
Treatment Strategies for
Primary Care
Obesity*

*The Prevention and
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Best Practices in the
Prevention and Treatment
of Childhood Obesity

Causes, Symptoms,
Prevention and Treatment

Childhood obesity is an international public health concern, with a high profile in both the media and government policy.

Controversial issues in the prevention of childhood obesity need to be considered early in the development of school, clinical or community prevention programs, as these issues are often the ones that promote the success or failure of attempts to ameliorate the problem at hand. This book combines health education theory, research, and

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students, educators, community health workers and practitioners in the prevention of childhood obesity and the promotion of child and adolescent health and well-being. It examines controversy in childhood obesity, including the link with poverty and the difficulty of addressing obesity whilst also tackling the issue of eating disorders. The prevalence of childhood obesity is covered, with international chapters examining the importance of factors such as social class and ethnic differences, and global and local trends are identified. Approaches to prevention are presented, and the book concludes with the successful

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outcome of various interventions, demonstrating how the whole school community can collaborate to promote health among young people.

Childhood obesity has reached epidemic proportions in the United States and continues to increase in prevalence in almost all countries in which it has been studied, including developed and developing countries around the globe. The causes of obesity are complex and multi-factorial. Childhood obesity becomes a life-long problem in most cases and is associated with long term chronic disease risk for a variety of diseases including type 2 diabetes, cardiovascular disease, non-alcoholic fatty liver disease, as

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well as psychosocial as issues and obesity seems to affect almost every organ system in the body. In recent years there has been tremendous progress in the understanding of this problem and in strategies for prevention and treatment in the pediatric years. Childhood Obesity: Causes, Consequences, and Intervention Approaches presents current reviews on the complex problem of obesity from the multi-level causes throughout early life before adulthood and the implications for this for long-term disease risk. It reviews numerous types of strategies that have been used to address this issue from conventional clinical management

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to global policy strategies attempting to modify the global landscape of food, nutrition, and physical activity. Each chapter is written by a global authority in his or her respective field with a focus on reviewing the current status and recent developments. The book features information on contributing factors to obesity, including developmental origins, social/family, birth cohort studies, influence of ethnicity, and global perspectives. It takes a life-course approach to the subject matter and includes exhaustive treatment of contributing factors to childhood obesity, such as assessment, environmental factors, nutrition and dietary factors, host factors,

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interventions and treatment, consequences, and further action for future prevention. This broad range of topics relevant to the rapidly changing field of childhood obesity is suitable for students, health care professionals, physicians, and researchers.

Childhood Obesity Prevention and Treatment
CRC Press

This book will tackle the problem of obesity in children. The first chapter will focus on its causes and health risks that the condition poses on the child. The succeeding chapters will then focus on the time tested trifecta in combating obesity - family support and encouragement, being mindful of what and how you eat, and physical activities. All of these

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are tailored so that it can fit the needs of a child.

Children, Obesity and Exercise

5210 Pediatric Obesity Clinical

Decision Support Chart

Bridging the Evidence Gap in

Obesity Prevention

Pediatric Obesity

Comparative Effectiveness Review

and Meta-analysis (Main Report)

Research Directions

The remarkable increase in the prevalence of obesity among children and youth in the United States over a relatively short timespan represents one of the defining public health challenges of the 21st century. The country is beginning to recognize

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childhood obesity as a major public health epidemic that will incur substantial costs to the nation. However, the current level of investment by the public and private sectors still does not match the extent of the problem. There is a substantial underinvestment of resources to adequately address the scope of this obesity crisis. At this early phase in addressing the epidemic, actions have begun on a number of levels to improve the dietary patterns and to increase the physical activity levels of young people. Schools, corporations, youth-related organizations, families,

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communities, foundations, and government agencies are working to implement a variety of policy changes, new programs, and other interventions. These efforts, however, generally remain fragmented and small in scale. Moreover, the lack of systematic monitoring and evaluation of interventions have hindered the development of an evidence base to identify, apply, and disseminate lessons learned and to support promising efforts to prevent childhood obesity.

Progress in Preventing Childhood Obesity: How Do We Measure Up? examines the progress made by obesity

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prevention initiatives in the United States from 2004 to 2006.

This book emphasizes a call to action for key stakeholders and sectors to commit to and demonstrate leadership in childhood obesity prevention, evaluates all policies and programs, monitors their progress, and encourages stakeholders to widely disseminate promising practices.

This book will be of interest to federal, state, and local government agencies; educators and schools; public health and health care professionals; private-sector companies and industry trade groups; media; parents;

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and those involved in implementing community-based programs and consumer advocacy.

Almost fourteen percent of American children over age six and twelve percent of adolescents are obese, more than double the rate of thirty years ago. Although there are countless diet and weight loss books on the market, few of them explain in jargon-free terms the basic factors, the body processes that can lead to childhood obesity, and the research currently underway to combat this growing health risk.

In Understanding Childhood

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Obesity, Dr. J. Clinton Smith has created a comprehensive guide covering nearly every field of obesity research. He explores causes and methods of control, the body's physical and chemical make-up, prevention strategies, new treatments and behavior modifications, and future research possibilities. Smith closely examines the genetic and environmental factors that can lead to childhood obesity. For parents, he answers the all-important question of whether an obese child needs help, and he outlines traditional diet and exercise treatments as well as aggressive medical and surgical

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techniques. He also introduces readers to the “continuous care and problem-solving model” that has proved valuable in pediatric treatment clinics. Featured are:

An explanation of how obesity is identified by using a child's height and weight. A frank discussion of the health consequences of obesity. A review of how the body breaks down food for energy and how and why the body stores energy. An examination of the powerful environmental factors affecting childhood weight gain. A thorough gathering of the treatments and research, and a view of exciting new discoveries

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in genetics and body chemistry.

Pediatric or childhood obesity is a developing worldwide plague that requires consideration

because of the weight set on the medicinal services framework for kids and grown-ups. Utilization of greasy sustenances and a high sugar diet, just as tobacco smoking, and no activity qualify as the primary explanations behind heftiness among youngsters and grown-ups This popular manual will help guide pediatric health care professionals by providing information, strategies, and suggestions for approaches to prevention, intervention, and

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treatment for childhood obesity at the primary care level. Starting with chapters on assessment and evaluation, each subsequent chapter focuses on a specific developmental stage with strategies for prevention of obesity in the normal weight population, intervention for children at risk for obesity, and treatment approaches for those children and adolescents whose BMIs are already greater than 95%.

Both practical and comprehensive, this book provides a clear framework for the assessment, treatment, and prevention of eating disorders

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and obesity. Focusing on best practices and offering a range of current techniques, leaders in the field examine these life-threatening disorders and propose treatment options for clients of all ages. This text, written specifically for counselors, benefits from the authors' collective expertise and emphasizes practitioner-friendly, wellness-based approaches that counselors can use in their daily practice. Parts I and II of the text address risk factors in and sociocultural influences on the development of eating disorders, gender differences, the unique concerns of clients of color,

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ethical and legal issues, and assessment and diagnosis. Part III explores prevention and early intervention with high-risk groups in school, university, and community settings. The final section presents a variety of treatment interventions, such as cognitive-behavioral, interpersonal, dialectical behavior, and family-based therapy. *Requests for digital versions from the ACA can be found on wiley.com. *To request print copies, please visit the ACA website here. *Reproduction requests for material from books published by ACA should be directed to

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and Treatment

A Review of Complications,
Causes, Prevention, and
Treatment

Health in the Balance

Accelerating Progress in Obesity
Prevention

Evidence and Directions

A Practical Guide

***Promote nutritional health and
tackle childhood obesity with
the latest practice tools and
recommendations from the
AAP. This popular manual will
help guide pediatric health
care professionals by***

providing information, strategies, and suggestions for approaches to prevention, intervention, and treatment for childhood obesity at the primary care level. Starting with chapters on assessment and evaluation, each subsequent chapter focuses on a specific developmental stage with strategies for prevention of obesity in the normal weight population, intervention for children at risk for obesity, and treatment approaches for those children and adolescents whose BMIs are already greater than 95%. Included in each chapter are

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questions for parents and self-assessment exercises to enhance parenting information and skill in making family-based change. Obtain the latest point-of-care recommendations and ready-to-use tools including: Step-by-step health supervision visit guidance spanning birth through young adulthood Numerous real-life case studies illustrating family intervention strategies New chapter titled, "Before Birth: Maternal Health" Patient education handouts, self-assessment forms, and counseling for pediatric

*patients and families Coding
fact sheets for obesity-related
health care services and
template letter for handling
carrier denials Growth charts
for boys and girls including
the new WHO growth charts
And more!*

*Explores effective models for
treating and preventing
obesity, providing
commentaries that shape our
understanding of particular
parts of the obesity epidemic
and field reports on innovative
approaches to combating
obesity in racial/ethnic
minority and other medically
underserved populations in*

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the United States.

Excellent resource for health professionals looking for new ways to treat their young patients who suffer from weight problems. Summarizes the 1995 workshop on understanding the causes and treatment of childhood obesity. Provides current information on the possibility of genetic predispositions to obesity, developmental factors, behavioral factors, and possible treatments. Features papers and speeches on the topic from respected doctors and psychologists in the field of pediatrics.

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Throughout the developed world there is an increasing prevalence of childhood obesity. Because of this increase, and awareness of the risks to long term health that childhood obesity presents, the phenomena is now described by many as a global epidemic. Children, Obesity and Exercise provides sport, exercise and medicine students and professionals with an accessible and practical guide to understanding and managing childhood and adolescent obesity. It covers: overweight, obesity and body composition;

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physical activity, growth and development; psycho-social aspects of childhood obesity; physical activity behaviours; eating behaviours; measuring children's behaviour; interventions for prevention and management of childhood obesity. Children, Obesity and Exercise addresses the need for authoritative advice and innovative approaches to the prevention and management of this chronic problem.

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Obesity Interventions in

Underserved Communities

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**Causes, Consequences, and
Intervention Approaches
Prevention and Treatment of
Childhood Obesity**

To battle the obesity epidemic in America, health care professionals and policymakers need relevant, useful data on the effectiveness of obesity prevention policies and programs. Bridging the Evidence Gap in Obesity Prevention identifies a new approach to decision making and research on obesity prevention to use a systems perspective to gain a broader understanding of the context of obesity and the many factors that influence it.

The World Health Organization estimates that there are 2.1 billion individuals with obesity globally.

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Nearly three quarters of adults in the United States are overweight or obese. The average individual with obesity cuts ten years off their life expectancy, yet less than 40% of physicians routinely counsel individuals concerning the adverse health consequences of obesity. *Obesity Prevention and Treatment: A Practical Guide* equips healthcare practitioners to include effective weight management counselling in the daily practice of medicine. Written by lifestyle medicine pioneer and cardiologist, Dr. James Rippe and obesity expert Dr. John Foreyt, this book provides evidence-based discussions of obesity and its metabolic consequences. A volume in the *Lifestyle Medicine Series*, it provides evidence-based information about the prevention and treatment

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of obesity through lifestyle measures, such as regular physical activity and sound nutrition, as well as the use of new medications or bariatric surgery available to assist in weight management. Provides a framework and practical strategies to assist practitioners in safe and effective treatments of obesity. Contains information explaining the relationship between obesity and increased risk of heart disease, diabetes, cancer, osteoarthritis, and other chronic conditions. Chapters begin with bulleted key points and conclude with a list of Clinical Applications. Written for practitioners at all levels, this user-friendly, evidence-based book on obesity prevention and treatment will be valuable to practitioners in general medicine or subspecialty practices.

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Childhood Obesity Prevention and Treatment, Second Edition

summarizes the latest scientific knowledge on obesity in children.

This edition focuses on the developmental aspects of obesity, especially on the influences and factors predisposing individuals to obesity from early periods of life. This new body of knowledge stems from both basic research and recent epidemiological and clinical studies. All chapters are updated and special attention is given to the prevention of obesity in the context of developmental physiology, lifestyle modification, and dietary and physical activity approaches. Highlighting the most recent research, this timely book covers a broad range of aspects related to the prevention and management of

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childhood obesity. It emphasizes early intervention and an integrated behavioral approach to overcome the ongoing challenge of this global epidemic. Features · Updates all chapters and includes new research on growing populations of obesity in the Third World · Provides information on promoting health as a means to reduce obesity · Focuses on the developmental aspects of obesity This volume, containing 24 papers and 19 poster papers, reviews the etiology and epidemiology of childhood obesity. It explores genetic and contributory environmental factors. It also describes recent research and educational efforts in prevention of the condition, including programmes aimed at high-risk minority populations.

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Obesity Prevention for Children

Pediatric Obesity Algorithm

Weighing the Options

International Research,

Controversies, and Interventions

Eating Healthy Can Be Fun!

The Definitive Program for Maintaining Healthy Weight for Children Obesity

Prevention for Children is the definitive guide for parents and caregivers to put their children on the path to a happy and a healthy life, protected against childhood and adult obesity. Written by Dr.

Alvin N. Eden, a well-known pediatrician and authority on childhood nutrition and obesity together with expertly crafted recipes and

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meal plans provided by Sari Greaves, Obesity Prevention for Children is a practical and authoritative resource for parents and caregivers. A child's early years are critical. Both in terms of forming lifelong healthy habits and proactive mindsets, the decisions that parents make for their children today will continue to shape them for the rest of their lives. By focusing on these early years, Obesity Prevention for Children puts the knowledge in your hands—the power to positively affect your children's health and well-being for years to come. Childhood Obesity Prevention

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and Treatment, Second Edition summarizes the latest scientific knowledge on obesity in children. This edition focuses on the developmental aspects of obesity, especially on the influences and factors predisposing individuals to obesity from early periods of life. This new body of knowledge stems from both basic

Obtain the latest tools and practice recommendations from leading experts on how to tackle childhood obesity. Completely revised and updated, the third edition provides clinicians with point-of-care guidance on the assessment, prevention,

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and treatment of obesity for children older than 2 years.

The convenient flip chart includes full-color illustrations throughout

providing health care professionals practical support and guidance to help improve care and outcomes for youth who are

overweight. New in the 3rd Edition A custom, hand-based portion size estimation tool A "sample meal options" checklist In-office

assessment of habits tool An algorithm for the assessment and management of childhood obesity in patients 2 years and older Pharmacological treatment of hypertension A sample "portion control

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placemat" Key Features Step-by-step prevention, assessment, and treatment interventions for the overweight and obese child developed by the CDC 15-minute obesity prevention/intervention protocol Hypertension evaluation and management guidelines Growth charts spanning birth to age 20 years, including body mass index-for-age percentiles Coding information for obesity-related health services (ICD-10 codes) Next Steps child weight reduction and management strategies This pediatric obesity manual brings you quick, convenient access to the

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latest and best practice recommendations from the American Academy of Pediatrics on obesity prevention, intervention, and treatment.

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CHILDHOOD OBESITY

Eating Disorders and Obesity

Progress in Preventing
Childhood Obesity

Understanding Childhood
Obesity

Prevention and Treatment

One in every six children, and more in some ethnic groups, are obese, which can lead to serious health problems in adulthood. Successful treatment of young patients is complex, requiring time-

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intensive, evidence-based care delivered by a multidisciplinary team. Help is at hand with this well written, compact book by leading experts, which gives health professionals a clear overview of the current scientific knowledge on childhood obesity, from causality models and diagnosis to prevention and treatment. In particular, the authors outline a family-based treatment method which is best supported by the evidence and meets the recommendations of the American Academy of Pediatrics and other

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organizations. The appendix provides the clinician with hands-on tools: a session plan, a pretreatment assessment form, selfmonitoring forms, and a meal planning and physical activity worksheet. This book is essential reading for anyone who works with children and their families, equipping them to guide patients to appropriate and effective treatment.

The prevalence of obesity in the United States and the rest of the industrialized world has skyrocketed in the past 20 years. Linked to heart disease,

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diabetes, hypertension, and metabolic syndrome, it is also the leading cause of osteoarthritis and the second leading cause of cancer. With contributions from leading experts in the field, Obesity: Prevention and Treatment bridges the gap between emerging understanding of the pathophysiology of obesity with concrete clinical applications for physicians and other healthcare workers in all disciplines of medicine. Following an overview of issues related to the prevention and management of obesity, the book

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discusses: Energy balance, the metabolic predictors of weight gain, and the role of adipokines, genetics, and the environment on obesity The epidemiology of obesity The identification and evaluation of the overweight patient as a guide to the selection of treatment Nutritional aspects of obesity treatment and management Exercise risks to which the obese patient may be more prone and steps that can be taken to mitigate these risks Behavior modification strategies for the obese patient The definition, assessment, consequences,

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and treatment of childhood obesity Drugs and surgical options for treatment The implications of public policy on the problem of obesity The significance of intra-abdominal and ectopic fat deposition in endocrine aspects of obesity Currently, over two thirds of the adult population in the United States is either overweight or obese. With these grim statistics, it is critically important that clinicians from all branches of medicine play an active role in diagnosing and treating obesity and its related conditions. This volume arms

clinicians with the information they need to create an appropriate prevention and treatment program for their patients.

The Trans-community Approaches to Childhood Obesity Prevention and Treatment Study (Activa Y Sana) was a two-year (August 2006 to May 2008) intervention in one hundred and forty-one 3rd and 4th grade children and their parents from four schools in the Sunnyside School District in Tucson, Arizona. Activa was designed to expand upon schools as an intervention venue, and was

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the first to test the feasibility and impact of a multi-level, or "trans-community" approach (involving children, their parents or caregivers, schools, and community agencies) on the prevention of childhood weight gain in an at-risk Mexican-American population. Families were assigned to one of three interventions, depending upon which school the child attended: Level 1, state-mandated nutrition- and physical activity-based health curricula; Level 2, Level 1 curricula plus an after-school program; or Level 3, Level 1 +

Level 2 activities, plus a family intervention. Primary endpoints of this study were changes in child BMI z-score, % fat, abdominal circumference, activity levels and food intake, psychosocial characteristics and correlates of these measures. The three manuscripts contained herein represent the main findings of this pilot study. Identifying potential mediators and describing their influence on childhood overweight is essential to development of successful interventions. In Study #1, the findings for the examination of correlates of

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child BMI z-score and % fat are reported. Activa Y Sana was designed to test whether combining different levels of intervention would have a greater impact on child weight. In Study #2, the results of this trans-community intervention on child weight status is discussed. The majority of evidence-based obesity prevention programs in use today were not designed with minorities in mind, and the continued scarcity of research in Latino populations has hindered the development of culturally-competent interventions that might

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reduce overweight prevalence. The challenges encountered while implementing Activa Y Sana, a population-specific intervention, are described in Study #3. The results from this research may be used to help inform the design of future intervention programs with the goal of reducing the burden of obesity in Mexican-American children, currently the fastest-growing segment of the U.S. population.

After decades of increases in the obesity rate among U.S. adults and children, the rate recently has dropped among some populations, particularly

young children. What are the factors responsible for these changes? How can promising trends be accelerated? What else needs to be known to end the epidemic of obesity in the United States? To examine these and other pressing questions, the Roundtable on Obesity Solutions, of the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, held a workshop in September 2016. The workshop brought together leaders from business, early care and education, government, health care, and philanthropy to discuss the

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**most promising approaches
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Obesity

Childhood obesity and its co-morbidities -- including type 2 diabetes, hypertension, dyslipidemia, sleep apnea, and fatty liver disease -- have seen striking increases in recent years. Despite a wealth of investigation, there is considerable controversy regarding the etiology of childhood obesity and the optimal approaches for prevention and treatment. *Pediatric Obesity: Etiology, Pathogenesis, and Treatment* addresses the controversy with a range of features that make it a unique resource for those who care for obese children and their families. Written from a perspective that is international in scope, the distinguished authors re-assess the roles of genetic and environmental factors in the pathogenesis of childhood obesity and critically review new studies of the effects of lifestyle, pharmacologic, and surgical

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interventions. The evidence-based approach of Pediatric Obesity: Etiology, Pathogenesis, and Treatment provides a comprehensive and invaluable guide for all healthcare providers concerned with the evaluation and care of children with nutritional and metabolic disease and with the societal implications of the obesity epidemic.

These three volumes sort out the science behind nightly news reports and magazine cover stories, and help define the interdisciplinary field of lifestyle medicine and health.

Understanding the complex factors contributing to the growing childhood obesity epidemic is vital not only for the improved health of the world's future generations, but for the healthcare system. The impact of childhood obesity reaches beyond the individual family and into the public arenas of social systems

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and government policy and programs. Global Perspectives on Childhood Obesity explores these with an approach that considers the current state of childhood obesity around the world as well as future projections, the most highly cited factors contributing to childhood obesity, what it means for the future both for children and society, and suggestions for steps to address and potentially prevent childhood obesity. This book will cover the multi-faceted factors contributing to the rapidly growing childhood obesity epidemic. The underlying causes and current status of rapidly growing obesity epidemic in children in the global scenario will be discussed. The strategies for childhood obesity prevention and treatment such as physical activity and exercise, personalized nutrition plans and school and community involvement will be

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presented

"Childhood Obesity Prevention

Programs: Comparative Effectiveness

Review and Meta-Analysis" – Appendices

(see also "Main Report") - The epidemic of childhood obesity is threatening

America's children. Overweight children and adolescents are at greater risk for health problems compared with their normal-weight counterparts and are more likely to become obese adults.

Obese children and adolescents are more likely to have serious health conditions, such as cardiovascular, metabolic, and psychosocial illnesses; type 2 diabetes; hypertension; high cholesterol; stroke; heart disease; nonalcoholic fatty liver disease; certain cancers; and arthritis.

Other reported health consequences of childhood obesity include eating disorders and mental health issues, such as depression and low self-esteem.

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Childhood obesity is highly prevalent in the U.S. Obesity is the result of biological, behavioral, social, environmental, and economic factors and the complex interactions among these factors that promote a positive energy balance. At present, the way that these factors contribute to the disparities in obesity prevalence among population groups in the U.S. is poorly understood. Nevertheless, a growing body of research suggests that many factors interact, including individual factors, home influences, the school environment, factors in the local community, and policies implemented at the regional and national level. They can contribute to obesogenic environments and affect children's weight. A number of leading health organizations and expert panels, including the World Health Organization and an Institute of Medicine expert

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panel, have recommended comprehensive interventions to fight the growing obesity epidemic. For this review, we differentiate between prevention, often called “intervention” in the childhood obesity research field, and treatment, also called “weight management” or “weight loss.” The main goal of most childhood obesity prevention programs is to prevent nonoverweight children from becoming overweight or obese, while the primary objective of obesity treatment programs is for pediatric patients to lose weight. Programs designed for obesity prevention may also help overweight or obese children lose or stabilize their weight. The present review focuses on prevention. The Key Questions are as follows: KQ1. What is the comparative effectiveness of school-based interventions for the prevention of obesity or overweight in children? KQ2. What is

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the comparative effectiveness of home-based interventions for the prevention of obesity or overweight in children? KQ3. What is the comparative effectiveness of primary care-based interventions for the prevention of obesity or overweight in children? KQ4. What is the comparative effectiveness of childcare setting-based interventions for the prevention of obesity or overweight in children? KQ5. What is the comparative effectiveness of community-based or environment-level interventions for the prevention of obesity or overweight in children? KQ6. What is the comparative effectiveness of consumer health informatics applications for the prevention of obesity or overweight in children? KQ7. What is the comparative effectiveness of multisetting interventions for the prevention of obesity or overweight in children?

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