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Abstract

Aims:
The aim was to determine the effect of meal glycemic load (GL) on blood glucose levels of healthy people with different body mass indexes (BMIs).

Introduction:

a. Purpose of the study is to investigate the relationship between meal glycemic load and blood glucose levels in adults with different BMIs.

b. Glycemic index and glycemic load are defined.

c. Importance of understanding this relationship for public health and disease prevention.

Methods:

a. Participants were divided into three groups based on their BMI: normal weight, overweight, and obese.

b. Each group consumed two different meals with varying glycemic loads.

c. Blood glucose levels were measured before and after the consumption of each meal.

Results:

a. Normal weight adults experienced higher blood glucose levels after consuming high glycemic load meals.

b. Overweight and obese adults had similar blood glucose responses to both low and high glycemic load meals.

c. No significant differences were found in blood glucose levels between the groups.

Discussion:

a. The results suggest that meal glycemic load may have different effects on blood glucose levels depending on an individual's BMI.

b. High glycemic load meals may be more detrimental to normal weight individuals than those with higher BMIs.

c. Further research is needed to confirm these findings and explore the long-term implications of meal glycemic load on overall health.

Key Takeaways:

1. Meal glycemic load affects blood glucose levels differently in adults with different BMIs.
2. Normal weight individuals may be more affected by high glycemic load meals than overweight or obese individuals.
3. Further research is needed to understand the long-term implications of meal glycemic load on overall health.