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The word intermittent in the passage is closest in meaning to difficult lengthy athletic irregular	Some fitness experts promote low-intensity exercise over high-intensity exercise for weight-loss purposes. Compared with high-intensity exercise, a greater proportion of calories burned during low-intensity exercise is derived from fat. The lower the intensity of exercise, the higher the percentage of fat used as an energy source. In theory, if you are trying to lose fat, this principle makes sense, but in reality it is misleading. The bottom line when you are trying to lose weight is to burn more calories. When your daily caloric usage exceeds your caloric intake, weight is lost. The more calories you burn, the more fat is lost. High-intensity exercise by itself appears to trigger greater fat loss than low-intensity exercise. A recent research study showed that subjects who took part in a high-intensity intermittent training program lost more body fat than those who participated in a low-to moderate-intensity continuous aerobic endurance group. Even more surprisingly, this finding occurred despite the fact that the high-intensity group burned fewer total calories per exercise session. The results support the notion that vigorous exercise is more conducive to weight loss than low-to moderate-intensity exercise.



