



# Fueling Your System for Flow

## Key Takeaways

- 1 Don't Chase the Long Tail of Health
- 2 80/20 of Health
- 3 The 101 Nutrition
- 4 Body Fat Is Worse for Us than Bad Food & Calories Drive Bodyfat
- 5 Bodyfat Exacerbates Stress & Impairs Cognitive Function
- 6 Becoming Insulin Sensitive to Avoid Lunch Brain
- 7 The Second and Third Order Consequences of Food
- 8 Consequences of Dehydration

## Quote:

“Take care of your body.  
It's the only place you  
have to live ”

— *Jim Rohn*

## Diagnostic

N/A

## Exercise

### 80/20 Diet Analysis – How can I improve my diet?

1 - Eating less/more total calories?

## Exercise

### 80/20 Diet Analysis – How can I improve my diet?

2. Eating less/more carbs/fat/protein?

3. Eating more nutrient dense foods?

4. Eating less/more carbs/fat/protein?

## Exercise

### 80/20 Diet Analysis – How can I improve my diet?

#### 5. Examine.Com Supplement Analysis – What supplements can I ditch?

#### 6. Experiment with intermittent fasting; 8-hour eating window.

#### 7. Buy a water bottle, keep it with you at all times, fully full.

## Glossary

**80/20 Of Health:** There are really just four key things required for optimal health and dialing all of them up is pretty simple. Here's the stack.

Sleep, nutrition, exercise — in that order of importance. With psychological wellbeing as a parallel initiative that positively impacts these three.

**Insulin:** Insulin is a hormone made by one of the body's organs called the pancreas. Insulin helps your body turn blood sugar (glucose) into energy. It also helps your body store it in your muscles, fat cells, and liver to use later, when your body needs it.

## Notes

## Lesson Resources

### Tools To Get & Stay Lean

#### 1. Track caloric intake

1. Walk 10,000+ steps per day (boost energy expenditure without spiking appetite)
2. Eat high volume, low calorie foods like vegetables (high satiety, low palatability)
3. Narrow your feeding window (boosts satiety, reduces opportunity for overfeeding)
4. Avoid hyper palatable, calorie dense foods
5. Sporadic, prolonged fasts (~48 hours)

#### 2. Your Fasting Menu

<b>5:2</b>	Normal eating 5 days a week. Two fasting days of 500-600 calories.
<b>24-hour</b>	No food for 24 hours, 1-3 days per week.
<b>Time-Restricted</b>	Consume day's calories during an 8-12 hour block each day, fast the remaining 12-16 hours.

#### 3. [Examine.com](#)

#### 4. Be Hyper Hydrated-Always

1. Always have a water bottle on hand
2. 1:3 coffee to water ratio
3. The liter of water cure
4. Rehydrate hard
5. Aim for almost fully clear
6. Get your electrolytes in

## Lesson Resources

1. ['Twinkie Diet': A physician's take on what really happens](#)  
By David Katz
2. [The cognitive consequences of obesity](#)  
By Ronald Devere
3. [How many calories should you eat per day to lose weight?](#)  
By Kris Gunnars
4. [10 Leading causes of weight gain and obesity](#)  
By Kris Gunnars
5. [Everything you need to know about insulin](#)  
By Marina Basina
6. [How insulin works](#)  
By Meredith Cotton
7. [11 Reasons why too much sugar is bad for you](#)  
By Jillian Kubala
8. [Does all disease begin in your gut? The surprising truth](#)  
By [Kris Gunnars](#)
9. [7 Science-Based health benefits of drinking enough water](#)  
By [Joe Leech](#)
10. [Chronic Intermittent Fasting Improves Cognitive Functions and Brain Structures in Mice](#)  
By Liaoliao Li, Zhi Wang and Zhiyi Zuo
11. [Intermittent fasting could ameliorate cognitive function against distress by regulation of inflammatory response pathway](#)  
By Marjan Shojaiea, Farzane Ghanbarib and Nasrin Shojaie
12. [Intermittent fasting may help you live longer](#)  
By Johns Hopkins Medicine
13. [How fasting can improve overall health](#)  
By UC Irvine
14. [Intermittent metabolic switching, neuroplasticity and brain health](#)  
By Mark P. Mattson, Keelin Moehl, Nathaniel Ghena, Maggie Schmaedick & Aiwu Cheng
15. [Intermittent Fasting: Physiological implications on outcomes in mice and men](#)  
By Ju Hee Lee, Navkiran Verma, Nikita Thakkar, Christy Yeung, and Hoon-Ki Sung
16. [The effects of high fat diets and environmental influences on cognitive performance in rats](#)  
By Gordon Winocur and Carol E Greenwood