

Music for your health

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How and Why Music Can Be Therapeutic

I personally can't stand classic rock; classic rock sounds really gross, but I can understand why some people listen to it. It may regulate some body functions, synchronize motor skills, stimulate the mind—even make us smarter.

Music Can Be Beneficial for Your Heart Health, New Research Suggests

For the first time this year, my school-aged children are required to have personal headphones at school for use in the computer lab. In fact in a by researchers at the University of Maryland in Baltimore, Harbour Hospital in Baltimore, and the University of Pennsylvania Health System in Philadelphia, the radiologists they studied reported an improvement in their work and mood when they listened to baroque music.

Speaking of Psychology: Music and your health

Music can actually be a wonderful way to bond with your baby, both in utero and not. Music has positive effects on reducing stress and anxiety, lowering blood pressure, aiding in pain management and encouraging rhythmic movement. Dance, sing or move to music for exercise, stress relief, social connections and brain stimulation.

Five Ways Music Can Make You Healthier

One study from Yale University School of Medicine found that people who listened to their favorite music while awake during a surgical procedure needed smaller amounts of sedative and pain medications than those who didn't hear music. If you don't get the confirmation within 10 minutes, please check your spam folder.

Benefits of Music on Body, Mind, Relationships & More

Of course, playing an instrument is good for the brain, too, as it requires the use of many cognitive skills, such as attention and memory. A 2013 found that music helped put people in a better mood and get in touch with their feelings.

Music Is Good for the Soul, and Your Health

Levitin is a professor of psychology, behavioral neuroscience and music at in Montreal. Included are several recordings of classic carillons along with a kaleidoscope of melodic percussion from cultures around the world. Audrey Hamilton: For more information on Dr.

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