

Drink plenty of fluids.

Fluids play an important role in your body. They help digest food, absorb nutrients from food, and get rid of the unused waste.

As you get older, you might lose some of your sense of thirst. Choose low-fat milk, water, coffee, tea, 100% juices, or even soups to prevent dehydration.

Cut back on foods high in salt and fat.

Too much sodium from salt can contribute to raising your blood pressure or put you at risk for heart disease, stroke, or kidney disease.

Choose foods with less sodium. Look for these words on packages:

- Low sodium
- Unsalted
- No salt added
- · Sodium free
- · Salt free

Try fresh or dried herbs, spices, vinegar, and citrus juices to season your foods instead of reaching for the salt shaker.

Choose vegetable oils and soft margarine spreads instead of butter or lard, which are high in saturated fat.

Be physically active your way

Physical activity is the voluntary movements you do that burn calories. Brisk walking, golf, or dancing are examples of moderate activity. An active lifestyle might include swimming, jogging, or tennis.

Be physically active as your ability and conditions allow. Any activity is better than doing no activity.

Stay Active at least 60 minutes each day







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