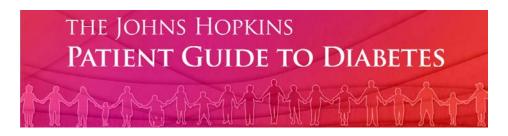
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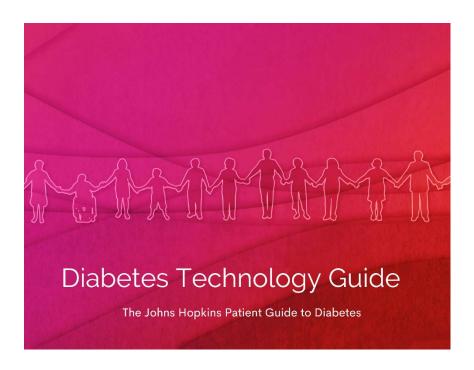
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The rise in modern medical technology has transformed diabetes care. Insulin pumps and continuous glucose monitors facilitate diabetes prevention, treatment, and reduction in diabetes complications. Given the ever expanding number of devices available, this Diabetes Technology Guide was written by our diabetes editorial team to bring together complex and up-to-date information on the latest diabetes devices to one convenient location for clarity, comparison, and confidence in decision-making, and to serve as a resource that is easily downloadable from the website.

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Real Life Stories:

From Science to Art

A Certified Diabetes Educator writes:

I finally understood why I had become a diabetes educator 10 years prior. My 9 year-old daughter began showing symptoms of diabetes. "It can't be," I'd rationalize. "It's the summer, that's why she's drinking all the time," "She's growing taller, that's why she looks skinny" or "I'm just being overly anxious because I'm a diabetes educator."

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Hear more voices from real patients and real caregivers in Real Life Stories.



More Nutrition & Lifestyle Tips

Mexican Food

by Asha Gullapalli, MS RD LDN CDE

Every cuisine has its own history.

Mexican cuisine can be traced back to 7000 BC, when hunter-gatherer indigenous people lived in present-day Mexico. The most common plants were chili pepper and corn. Corn was treated with lye to make it soft for grinding, which helped with making tortillas and other corn based breads. These people did not eat much protein, as meat was scarce in the area, and so they ate a variety of beans, which served as a side of most meals with corn.

Read more here.

Click here for more articles in the Nutrition & Lifestyle Blog

The Mediterranean Diet

by Asha Gullapalli, MS RD LDN CDE

The Mediterranean Diet is inspired by the eating habits of people living near the Mediterranean Sea. It has been of interest since the 1950's when Dr. Ancel Keys found that people living in these regions had lower instances of heart disease, reduction in cardiovascular events, survival from coronary heart disease and improvements in glycemic control with subsequent reduction in incidence of type 2 diabetes.

Mediterranean diet is not considered a "DIET", but a way of eating. It is not something that people can do for a year and be done but is a change in lifestyle.

Read more here.



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Past Episodes:



Type 2 Diabetes

Michael Quartuccio, MD

Dr. Michael Quartuccio discusses Medications for Type 2 Diabetes with host Dr. Ria Kalyani. Dr. Quartuccio served as managing editor of the Johns Hopkins Patient Guide to Diabetes website from 2015 to 2017 and is currently an adjunct faculty Member at Johns Hopkins. He's also a clinical endocrinologist in the Rochester Regional Health System.





Episode 11 - A Real Patient Story with Joe

features Dr. Tom Donner and his patient Joe, who shares some of his experiences living with Type 1 Diabetes, and some of the tips, tricks, and new technology he's been able to use to help him manage his diabetes. Dr. Donner is the Director of the Johns Hopkins Diabetes Center.



In <u>Episode 10</u>, endocrinologist and avid distance runner Dr. Mark Corriere explains the benefits of <u>Staying Active with Diabetes</u> and incorporating exercise into daily routine, how to effectively implement an exercise regimen in daily life, special considerations when playing sports and when patients should consult with their healthcare providers. Dr. Corriere completed his residency at the National Naval Medical Center; his active-duty

assignments included Chief of Residents, staff internist at the Attending Physicians Office to the United States Congress & Supreme Court, and Assistant Professor of Medicine at the Uniformed Services University. He is currently a clinical endocrinologist at Maryland Endocrine in Columbia, MD.



We welcome Dr. Marissa Alert back in Episode 9
of our podcast series. Dr. Alert is a licensed clinical psychologist, speaker, and consultant who is committed to helping people improve their mental health and lifestyle habits. In this episode, Dr. Alert will focus on goal setting for diabetes patients and their families.



Considerations

Marissa Alert, PhD

Episode 8 of the Diabetes Deconstructed podcast series features Dr. Marissa Alert, a licensed clinical psychologist, speaker, and consultant who is committed to helping people improve their mental health and lifestyle habits. Dr. Alert specializes in teaching individuals to manage stress, cope with anxiety and depression, lose weight, and overcome barriers to making healthy changes. She is driven to help people

move from where they are to where they want to be and to live a life in line with their values. She currently serves as the Director of Clinical Innovation for TAD Health.



In <u>Episode 7</u>, <u>"A Real Patient Story with Alan"</u>, Alan discusses with host Dr. Rita Kalyani what it's been like living with diabetes for many years, the lifestyle changes he has had to make, and his new-found appreciation with working with a multidisciplinary team.

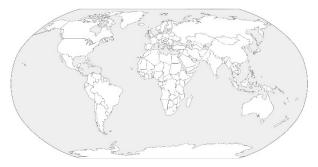
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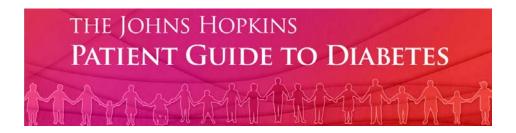


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