

75 kg man protein intake for muscle gain

75 kg man protein intake for muscle gain is a critical factor for anyone looking to optimize their physique and athletic performance. Understanding the precise amount of protein required is essential for stimulating muscle protein synthesis, repairing damaged muscle fibers, and supporting overall recovery. This article delves deep into the science behind protein needs for a 75 kg individual aiming for hypertrophy. We will explore the recommended protein ranges, discuss the quality of protein sources, and examine how factors like training intensity and goals influence these requirements. Furthermore, we will break down optimal protein timing and distribution throughout the day to maximize muscle growth.

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Understanding Protein's Role in Muscle Gain

Protein is the fundamental building block of muscle tissue. When you engage in resistance training, microscopic tears occur in your muscle fibers. Protein intake provides the amino acids necessary to repair these tears and, importantly, to rebuild them larger and stronger. This process is known as muscle protein synthesis (MPS), and a consistent and adequate supply of dietary protein is the cornerstone of its success.

Without sufficient protein, your body struggles to effectively repair and grow muscle, regardless of how intense your workouts are. It's not just about quantity; the timing and type of protein consumed also play a significant role in how efficiently your body utilizes these essential nutrients for muscle hypertrophy. A comprehensive approach to nutrition, with protein at its core, is vital for anyone serious about building lean muscle mass.

Recommended Protein Intake for a 75 kg Man

For a 75 kg man focused on muscle gain, the general scientific consensus and expert recommendations fall within a specific range. Typically, this is between 1.6 to 2.2 grams of protein per kilogram of body weight per day. This translates to a daily protein target of approximately 120 to 165 grams for a 75 kg individual.

This range is supported by numerous studies demonstrating its efficacy in promoting muscle hypertrophy. The lower end of the range (1.6 g/kg) may be sufficient for individuals with a less intense training regimen or those who are newer to resistance training. However, for those engaging in rigorous, frequent, and high-volume training, aiming for the higher end (up to 2.2 g/kg) can provide a more robust stimulus for muscle growth and recovery.

Daily Protein Grams for a 75 kg Individual

To provide a clearer picture, let's break down the calculation:

- Lower end of the range: $75 \text{ kg} \times 1.6 \text{ g/kg} = 120 \text{ grams of protein per day.}$
- Mid-range: $75 \text{ kg} \times 1.9 \text{ g/kg} = 142.5 \text{ grams of protein per day.}$
- Higher end of the range: $75 \text{ kg} \times 2.2 \text{ g/kg} = 165 \text{ grams of protein per day.}$

It is important to note that exceeding these upper limits generally does not provide additional muscle-building benefits and may put unnecessary strain on the kidneys or lead to caloric surplus if not managed properly. The optimal intake is a balance that supports growth without being excessive.

Factors Influencing Protein Needs

While the 1.6-2.2 g/kg range is a strong guideline, several individual factors can slightly adjust the precise protein requirement for a 75 kg man. These elements help fine-tune the nutritional strategy for personalized muscle-building success.

Training Intensity and Volume

The harder and more frequently you train, the greater your body's demand for protein becomes. High-intensity interval training (HIIT), heavy weightlifting sessions, and high training volumes increase muscle breakdown and thus

necessitate more protein for repair and adaptation. Athletes in peak training phases may find themselves at the upper end of the recommended spectrum or even slightly above it for short periods.

Training Experience Level

Beginners often experience significant muscle growth (newbie gains) and may not require as much protein as highly trained individuals. As training experience increases, muscle hypertrophy becomes a more challenging process, and a higher protein intake can be more crucial to stimulate further gains. Advanced lifters often benefit from consistent, optimal protein consumption to break through plateaus.

Caloric Intake

When in a caloric deficit (trying to lose fat), protein needs can increase to help preserve lean muscle mass. The body may turn to muscle tissue for energy when calories are severely restricted. A higher protein intake acts as a safeguard against muscle catabolism during dieting phases. Conversely, during a caloric surplus to build muscle, the standard range is usually sufficient.

Age

As individuals age, their muscle protein synthesis response to stimuli like exercise and protein intake can diminish slightly. This phenomenon, known as anabolic resistance, may mean that older adults require a slightly higher protein intake to achieve the same muscle-building results as younger individuals. However, for a generally healthy 75 kg man, the standard ranges are typically applicable across most adult age groups.

High-Quality Protein Sources for Muscle Growth

Not all protein is created equal when it comes to supporting muscle growth. The quality of protein is determined by its amino acid profile, particularly the presence of branched-chain amino acids (BCAAs) like leucine, which are potent stimulators of muscle protein synthesis. Aiming for complete proteins that contain all essential amino acids is paramount.

Animal-Based Protein Sources

Animal products are generally considered complete proteins and are highly bioavailable, meaning your body can easily digest and absorb them. Examples include:

- Chicken breast
- Turkey breast
- Lean beef (e.g., sirloin, flank steak)
- Fish (e.g., salmon, tuna, cod)
- Eggs
- Dairy products (e.g., Greek yogurt, cottage cheese, whey protein)

These sources provide a rich supply of essential amino acids, making them excellent choices for post-workout recovery and consistent daily intake.

Plant-Based Protein Sources

While plant-based proteins can be excellent sources of nutrients, they often lack one or more essential amino acids. Therefore, combining different plant-based sources throughout the day is crucial to ensure a complete amino acid profile. Examples include:

- Legumes (e.g., lentils, beans, chickpeas)
- Tofu and tempeh
- Edamame
- Quinoa
- Nuts and seeds
- Plant-based protein powders (e.g., pea, rice, soy)

For vegetarians and vegans, careful meal planning and potentially the use of protein powders are important to meet protein targets and ensure adequate

intake of all essential amino acids for muscle gain.

Distributing Protein Intake for Optimal Results

Simply consuming the total daily protein amount is not as effective as distributing it strategically throughout the day. Spreading protein intake across multiple meals and snacks helps maintain a consistent supply of amino acids available for muscle repair and synthesis.

Protein Timing Around Workouts

While the "anabolic window" concept has been debated, consuming protein within a few hours before and after your training session is generally beneficial. A protein-rich meal or snack before exercise can provide amino acids during your workout, and post-workout protein aids in the immediate recovery and repair process. Aim for 20-40 grams of high-quality protein in these periods.

Meal Frequency and Protein Per Meal

Consuming protein every 3-4 hours appears to be an effective strategy for maximizing muscle protein synthesis throughout the day. This approach ensures that your body doesn't experience prolonged periods without adequate amino acid availability. For a 75 kg man aiming for 150 grams of protein, this would mean roughly 25-30 grams of protein per meal across 5-6 eating occasions.

This consistent supply helps to keep MPS elevated for longer periods, contributing to greater overall muscle growth over time. It also aids in managing hunger and can help with body composition goals by promoting satiety.

The Role of Other Macronutrients and Micronutrients

While protein is paramount for muscle gain, it's crucial to remember that carbohydrates and fats also play vital roles. Neglecting these can hinder progress and overall health.

Carbohydrates

Carbohydrates are the body's primary source of energy. During resistance training, your muscles deplete glycogen stores, which are made from carbohydrates. Replenishing these stores with adequate carbohydrate intake is essential for energy levels, performance, and recovery. A balanced intake of complex carbohydrates supports sustained energy release, allowing for more effective training sessions.

Fats

Healthy fats are crucial for hormone production, including testosterone, which plays a role in muscle growth. They also aid in the absorption of fat-soluble vitamins and contribute to overall satiety. Including sources of unsaturated fats in your diet is important for hormonal balance and general well-being.

Micronutrients

Vitamins and minerals, though required in smaller amounts, are essential for numerous bodily functions, including energy metabolism, immune function, and muscle repair. Ensuring a diet rich in fruits, vegetables, and whole foods helps to cover your micronutrient needs, supporting your body's ability to build muscle effectively.

Supplementation Considerations

Protein supplements can be a convenient way to meet your daily protein targets, especially when whole food sources are not practical or sufficient. However, they should be viewed as a supplement to, not a replacement for, a balanced diet.

Whey Protein

Whey protein is a popular choice due to its rapid absorption rate and high leucine content, making it ideal for post-workout recovery. It's a complete protein source derived from dairy.

Casein Protein

Casein protein is a slow-digesting protein that provides a sustained release of amino acids over several hours. This makes it a good option before bed to support overnight muscle recovery.

Plant-Based Protein Powders

For those following a plant-based diet, protein powders made from sources like pea, rice, or soy can help bridge any gaps in essential amino acid intake from food alone.

It is important to choose reputable brands and understand that supplements are not magic bullets. They are tools to aid in achieving your dietary goals, and their effectiveness is maximized when combined with a well-structured training program and a nutrient-dense diet.

Common Pitfalls to Avoid

When aiming for muscle gain, several common mistakes can sabotage progress. Being aware of these pitfalls allows for better planning and execution of your nutritional strategy.

- **Insufficient Protein Intake:** Not consuming enough protein is the most common error, hindering muscle repair and growth.
- **Inconsistent Protein Consumption:** Irregular protein intake can lead to suboptimal muscle protein synthesis.
- **Over-reliance on Supplements:** Neglecting whole food sources and relying solely on supplements can lead to nutrient deficiencies.
- **Ignoring Carbohydrates and Fats:** An unbalanced macronutrient approach can limit energy availability and hormonal function.
- **Inadequate Caloric Intake:** You cannot build significant muscle mass without consuming enough calories overall to support growth.
- **Poor Hydration:** Water is crucial for nutrient transport and overall bodily function, including muscle recovery.

By avoiding these mistakes and focusing on a well-rounded, protein-centric

nutritional plan, a 75 kg man can significantly enhance their chances of achieving their muscle gain goals.

FAQ

Q: What is the absolute minimum protein intake for a 75 kg man trying to build muscle?

A: The absolute minimum protein intake for a 75 kg man actively trying to build muscle is generally considered to be around 1.6 grams per kilogram of body weight, which equates to approximately 120 grams per day. However, for optimal results, aiming higher within the 1.6-2.2 g/kg range is recommended.

Q: How much protein should a 75 kg man consume if he is a beginner in weightlifting?

A: For a beginner 75 kg man, starting with the lower end of the recommended range, around 1.6-1.8 g/kg (120-135 grams per day), is often sufficient. As training experience increases and the body adapts, this may need to be gradually increased.

Q: Is it better to get protein from whole foods or supplements for a 75 kg man?

A: It is always best to prioritize whole food sources of protein. They provide a broader spectrum of nutrients, fiber, and satiety. Supplements are a convenient way to meet protein targets when whole foods are not practical, but they should complement, not replace, a balanced diet.

Q: How does cardiovascular exercise affect the protein needs of a 75 kg man for muscle gain?

A: While resistance training is the primary driver of muscle hypertrophy, significant amounts of intense cardiovascular exercise can increase protein breakdown. Therefore, a 75 kg man incorporating substantial cardio might need to slightly increase their protein intake to account for this additional demand and ensure muscle preservation.

Q: Can a 75 kg man build muscle with only 100 grams of protein per day?

A: While 100 grams of protein per day might prevent significant muscle loss

for a 75 kg man, it is likely suboptimal for maximizing muscle gain and hypertrophy. The scientific consensus suggests a higher intake (120-165 grams) is needed to effectively support muscle protein synthesis and growth.

Q: What are the best protein sources to consume in the evening for a 75 kg man?

A: For a 75 kg man, slow-digesting protein sources are often recommended before bed to provide a sustained release of amino acids overnight. Casein protein (found in cottage cheese or casein powder) is an excellent choice for this purpose.

Q: How much protein should a 75 kg man consume if he is in a calorie deficit to lose fat while preserving muscle?

A: When in a calorie deficit, protein needs can increase to help preserve lean muscle mass. A 75 kg man in this situation might aim for the higher end of the protein spectrum, or even slightly above, around 2.0-2.4 g/kg (150-180 grams per day), alongside a moderate calorie deficit.

Q: Should a 75 kg man be concerned about protein intake if he has kidney issues?

A: Yes, individuals with pre-existing kidney conditions should consult with a healthcare professional or a registered dietitian before significantly increasing their protein intake. While high protein intake is generally safe for healthy kidneys, it can pose a risk for those with compromised kidney function.

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Advanced Sports Nutrition, Third Edition, offers research-based nutrition guidance for the athlete. It covers nutrition sources, fueling strategies for optimal performance, factors affecting nutrition needs, and plans for athletes in power, endurance, and combined power and endurance sports.

75 kg man protein intake for muscle gain: Anabolic Steroids and the Athlete, 2d ed.

William N. Taylor, M.D., 2013-02-25 The first edition of this work, published in 1982, concentrated on the athlete's use of and the physician's knowledge of, anabolic steroids. This fully updated second edition discusses the continuing controversy over their use in competitive sports. An introduction of the use and abuse of anabolic steroids is followed by chapters on such topics as anabolic steroid compounds, the anabolic-to-androgen ratio, basic principles of muscle building, current anabolic steroid preparations, anabolic steroid regimes used by athletes, the enhancement of athletic performance, adverse physical effects and mental health risks, the classification of anabolic steroids as controlled substances, growth hormones and other anabolic hormones, the limits of urine drug testing, medical applications of anabolic steroids, muscle building and ergogenic supplements, and addictions.

75 kg man protein intake for muscle gain: Sport Nutrition for Health and Performance
Melinda M. Manore, Nanna L. Meyer, Janice Thompson, 2009-06-23 Sport Nutrition for Health and Performance, Second Edition, will help students and practitioners understand the function of the nutrients in the body and how these nutrients affect health and athletic performance. The authors present clear, comprehensive, and accurate nutrition information that may be applied to a variety of careers. The text provides students with practical knowledge in exercise and nutrition science, and it keeps practitioners on the cutting edge of current research and practices in the field. Using the authors' extensive backgrounds in nutrition, exercise physiology, and fitness, the text combines micronutrients into functional groupings to provide an easy framework for understanding how these nutrients can influence exercise performance and good health for both athletes and active individuals. This unique presentation allows readers to fully understand why proper nutrition helps athletes prevent injury, enhance recovery, improve daily workouts, and maintain optimal health and body weight. This second edition has been thoroughly revised and updated to reflect the latest issues, guidelines, and recommendations for active individuals. Chapters dealing with macronutrients and micronutrients have been entirely rewritten, and all chapters have been revised to reflect the latest Dietary Reference Intakes, USDA Food Guide Pyramid, Food Pyramid for Athletes, Dietary Guidelines for Americans, and physical activity recommendations from various organizations, including the 2008 Physical Activity Guidelines by DHHS. Following are some of the current topics discussed in the text: • Carbohydrate recommendations for athletes before, during, and after exercise • Protein requirements of athletes based on the latest research • Updated evaluation of the fat needs of athletes and the role of fat loading • An evidence-based reexamination of various diets and techniques used for weight loss • New research on body composition assessments and standards • The latest on controversial nutrition issues such as the role of protein, vitamin D, and energy in bone health and new criteria for assessing bone health in young adults • New nutrition and fitness assessments, questionnaires, and methods for measuring energy expenditure • Updated information on various topics such as the issues of the active female, ergogenic aids, energy balance, and fluid balance Sport Nutrition for Health and Performance, Second Edition, has also been improved with an attractive two-color format, new artwork, and a slimmer design that allows the text to maintain the content while reducing "backpack bulge." The text also includes an online image bank that instructors may use to create customized PowerPoint presentations using artwork, tables, and figures from each chapter. In addition, a variety of features help readers comprehend the material presented, including chapter objectives, key concepts and key terms, additional information to learn more about a topic, and references. Chapter highlights provide in-depth information on topics and critically evaluate issues regarding myths and controversies in sport nutrition. This book provides readers with clear, authoritative content that will help them understand the scientific basis of nutrition and make sound recommendations in their careers. With up-to-date content based on current guidelines, Sport Nutrition for Health and Performance, Second Edition, is an outstanding text for both students and practitioners concerned with achieving good health and maximizing performance.

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2013-01-08 The 4-volume Encyclopedia of Biological Chemistry, Second Edition, represents the

current state of a dynamic and crucial field of study. The Encyclopedia pulls together over 500 articles that help define and explore contemporary biochemistry, with content experts carefully chosen by the Editorial Board to assure both breadth and depth in its coverage. Editors-In-Chief William J. Lennarz and M. Daniel Lane have crafted a work that proceeds from the acknowledgement that understanding every living process—from physiology, to immunology, and genetics—is impossible without a grasp on the basic chemistry that provides its underpinning. Each article in the work provides an up-to-date snapshot of a given topic, written by experts, as well as suggestions for further readings for students and researcher wishing to go into greater depth. Available on-line via SciVerse ScienceDirect, the functionality of the Encyclopedia will provide easy linking to referenced articles, electronic searching, as well as an online index and glossary to aid comprehension and searchability. This 4-volume set, thoroughly up-to-date and comprehensive, expertly captures this fast-moving field. Curated by two esteemed editors-in-chief and an illustrious team of editors and contributors, representing the state of the field. Suggestions for further readings offer researchers and students avenues for deeper exploration; a wide-ranging glossary aids comprehension.

75 kg man protein intake for muscle gain: NSCA's Essentials of Personal Training NSCA -National Strength & Conditioning Association, 2011-10-27 Comprehensive and research based, the second edition of NSCA's Essentials of Personal Training is the resource to rely on for personal training information and guidance. With state-of-the-art knowledge regarding applied aspects of personal training as well as clear explanations of supporting scientific evidence, NSCA's Essentials of Personal Training, Second Edition, is also the authoritative preparation text for those preparing for the National Strength and Conditioning Association's Certified Personal Trainer (NSCA-CPT) exam. This essential reference was developed by the NSCA to present the knowledge, skills, and abilities required for personal trainers. With contributions from leading authorities in the field, the text will assist both current and future personal trainers in applying the most current research to the needs of their clients: A discussion on nutrition outlines the role of the personal trainer in establishing nutrition guidelines, including the application of nutrition principles for clients with metabolic concerns. The latest guidelines on client assessment from prominent organizations—such as the American Heart Association (AHA) and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)—keep personal trainers up to speed on the latest assessment protocols. New information is presented on flexibility training and cardiovascular exercise prescription as well as a discussion of research on the effectiveness of stability ball training. Revised information on design of resistance training programs incorporates the latest information on the application of periodization of training. New information addressing injuries and rehabilitation prepares personal trainers to work with clients with special concerns such as orthopedic conditions, low back pain, ankle sprains, and hip arthroscopy. New guidelines for determining resistance training loads will assist those whose clientele includes athletes. A variety of fitness testing protocols and norms allows readers to select from several options to evaluate each component of fitness. A new instructor guide and image bank aid instructors in teaching the material to students. NSCA's Essentials of Personal Training, Second Edition, focuses on the complex process of designing safe, effective, and goal-specific resistance, aerobic, plyometric, and speed training programs. Featuring over 200 full-color photos with accompanying technique instructions, this resource offers readers a step-by-step approach to designing exercise programs with special attention to the application of principles based on age, fitness level, and health status. Using comprehensive guidelines and sample clients portrayed in the text, readers can learn appropriate ways to adjust exercise programs to work with a variety of clients while accommodating each client's individual needs. Personal trainers will appreciate the book's presentation of detailed exercise programming guidelines for specific populations. Modifications and contraindications to exercise are given for prepubescent youth, older adults, and athletes as well as for clients who are overweight or obese or have eating disorders, diabetes, heart disease, hypertension, hyperlipidemia, spinal cord injury, multiple sclerosis, and cerebral palsy. In addition, the book provides clear, easy-to-understand guidelines for initial client consultation and

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75 kg man protein intake for muscle gain: Modern Nutrition in Health and Disease

Katherine L. Tucker, Christopher P. Duggan, Gordon L. Jensen, Karen E. Peterson, 2024-11-27 Introducing the twelfth edition of *Modern Nutrition in Health and Disease*, a seminal text in the field of nutrition. Originally published in 1950, this revised print and digital edition—now in full-color—serves as both a comprehensive learning resource for undergraduate and graduate nutrition majors, and an authoritative reference for nutrition practitioners. Authored and edited by distinguished experts worldwide, this twelfth edition features new chapters on interprofessional practice, global food systems, precision nutrition, and more. With a focus on physiological nutrition principles and fully referenced with the latest scientific research, this edition showcases major advancements in understanding nutrition's role in disease prevention. It continues the tradition of providing in-depth information on various aspects of nutrition, making it an invaluable tool for undergraduates, graduate nutrition majors, and the medical community.

75 kg man protein intake for muscle gain: *Nutritional Foundations and Clinical Applications*

- E-Book Michele Grodner, Sara Long Roth, Bonnie C. Walkingshaw, 2013-08-07 Now in its 5th edition, the critically acclaimed *Nutritional Foundations and Clinical Applications, A Nursing Approach* offers you a comprehensive, first-hand account of the ways in which nutrition affects the lives of nursing professionals and everyday people. Discussions on nutritional needs and nutritional therapy, from the nurse's perspective, define your role in nutrition, wellness, and health promotion. The dynamic author team of Grodner, Roth, and Walkingshaw utilizes a conversational writing style, and a variety of learning features help you apply your knowledge to the clinical setting. Content updates, specifically to the Dietary Guidelines for Americans 2010, an online resource, a new logical organization, and much more prepare you to handle the challenges you face with ease. Emphasis on health promotion and primary prevention stresses the adoption of a healthy diet and lifestyle to enhance quality of life. Content Knowledge and Critical Thinking/Clinical Applications case studies reinforce knowledge and help you apply nutrition principles to real-world situations. Cultural Considerations boxes discuss various eating patterns related to ethnicity and religion to help you understand the various influences on health and wellness. Personal Perspective boxes demonstrate the personal touch for which this book is known, and offer first-hand accounts of interactions with patients and their families. Health Debate and Social Issue boxes explore controversial health issues and encourage you to develop your own opinions. Teaching tool boxes provide tips and guidance to apply when educating patients. Website listings with a short narrative at the end of every chapter refer you to additional online resources. Updated content to Dietary Guidelines for Americans 2010 keeps you current. Additional questions added to case studies in the Nursing Approach boxes help you focus on practical ways you can use nutrition in practice. Study tools on Evolve present virtual case studies and additional questions with instant feedback to your answers that reinforce your learning. Online icons throughout the text refer you to the NEW Nutrition Concepts Online course content. A logical organization to updated and streamlined content lets you find the information you

need quickly.

75 kg man protein intake for muscle gain: *Flex Life for Women* Spencer Langley, 2019-01-23 Are you tired of fad diets? You're not alone. Let's be honest, temporary diets lead to temporary results. In this book, you'll discover how to achieve lasting weight loss. This complete guide teaches everything you need to know to get lean and toned, including: · How hormones influence female fat loss · An easy and proven way to build good habits and break bad habits · Everything you've always wanted to know about healthy eating, macros, and intermittent fasting · The simple principles of weight lifting to get lean and toned · The best glute exercises to build a bigger butt · Fast and effective fat burning workouts—including high intensity interval training (HIIT) · How to drink alcohol without sabotaging your goals · The dirty secrets supplement companies don't want you to know · A foolproof guide to staying in shape while traveling Best of all, this is a book that you can trust because it's backed by over 1,000 scientific studies. There are no gimmicks or tricks; you'll strictly get what works and nothing that doesn't. FREE Bonus Purchase this book, and you'll get access to my personal email address. Have a question or need some advice? Just shoot me an email, and I'd be happy to help. Buy this book today, and you'll be on the fast track to the body of your dreams.

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75 kg man protein intake for muscle gain: *Nutrition, Physical Fitness, and Health* Jana Pařízková, V. A. Rogozkin, 1978 Abstract: A collection of 23 papers concerning interrelationships of nutrition, physical status, and health are presented under 4 major categories by a range of experts for nutritionists, food scientists, and other health professionals. The number of papers are roughly balanced between the topics of: metabolic aspects of performance capability (considering food, energy, fluids, and nutrient intakes and body metabolic function); interactions between nutritional needs and various sports (young athletes, Polish physical education students, professional weightlifters); nutritional needs with respect to occupational activities in developing and developed countries; and nutrition, exercise, and health in situations of weight reducing programs, sedentary work conditions, and cardiovascular disorders. (wz).

75 kg man protein intake for muscle gain: *International Textbook of Diabetes Mellitus* R. A. De Fronzo, Ele Ferrannini, Harry Keen, Paul Zimmet, 2004-06-25 This new edition is the most comprehensive reference on both the clinical and scientific aspects of diabetes, and is truly global in perspective with the inclusion of epidemiology and the nature and care of diabetes in different parts of the world. Following a similar format to the previous editions, the primary philosophy of the book is to comprehensively cover the basic science of metabolism, linking this closely to the pathophysiology and clinical aspects of the disease. A valuable resource for the whole diabetes community, the new edition offers: * Fully revised, updated and expanded chapters * Comprehensive coverage of all aspects of diabetes * 116 extensively referenced chapters * Full colour throughout * Available in print and online The International Textbook of Diabetes Mellitus, Third Edition is also available online via Wiley InterScience. With the flexibility afforded by the powerful search and navigation capabilities of Wiley InterScience, you can search the Textbook by subject, article and keyword. New and revised articles added regularly ensure that both professionals and students working within diabetes are kept abreast of rapidly developing areas such as genetics, treatment and epidemiology. This excellent work is an essential reference tool for all members of diabetes and endocrine teams, medical students, medical schools and libraries, and provides a valuable resource for pharmaceutical companies and industries which have an interest in this important field. FROM REVIEWS OF THE SECOND EDITION: The scope is extraordinarily wide and truly international...a must for all libraries and any individuals who are seriously interested in the diabetes epidemic... (Diabetologia) ...a cornerstone in the field of diabetes... (The European Journal of Medicine) ...This multi-authored textbook provides a wealth of information spanning virtually all aspects of diabetes... (Trends in Endocrinology and Metabolism)

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