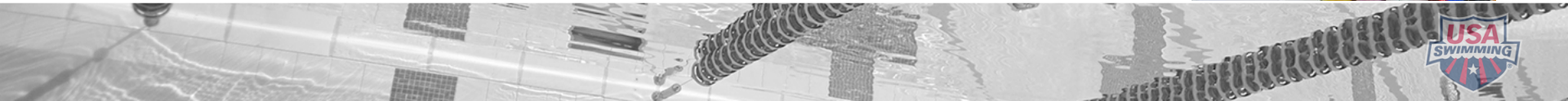


HIDDEN TRAINING: NUTRITION & RECOVERY: *WHY, WHEN, HOW*



Mark Hesse

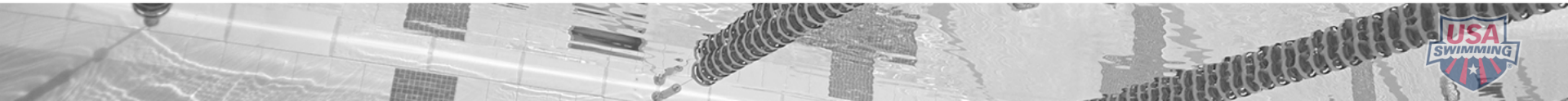
Performance Development Manager

With USA Swimming since June 2012

30+-year career as a club coach in Potomac Valley, Florida, Texas, Indiana & Colorado

Placed swimmers in Olympic Trials Semi-Finals & on National Junior Team

ASCA Level 5 Certified Coach



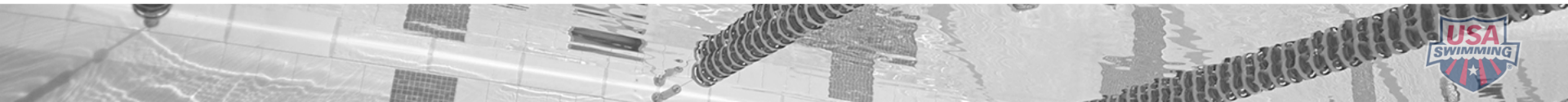
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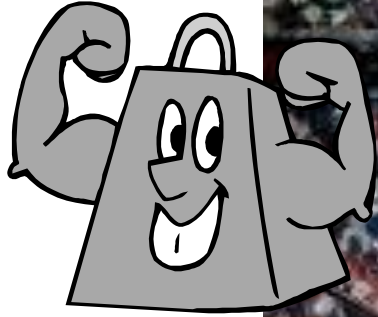
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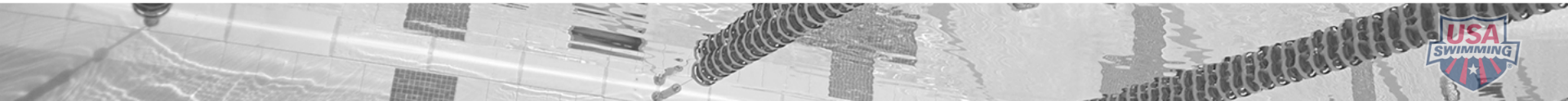


Why is “nutrition” important?



“Compete in the Kitchen”

“The 24/7/365 Athlete”



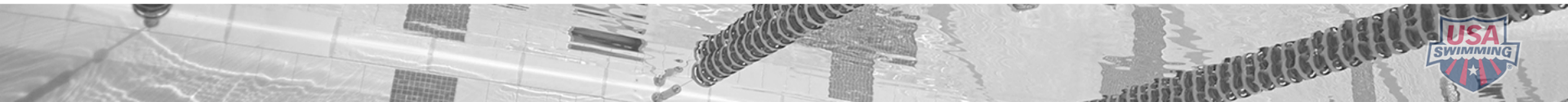
If You Don't Eat Right...

Everything seems harder

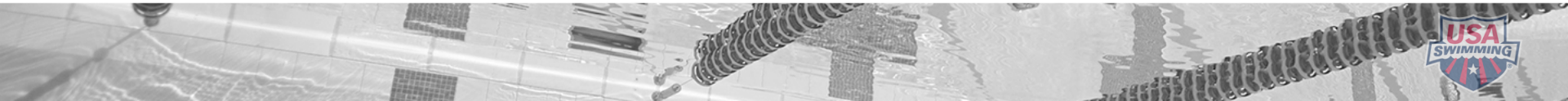
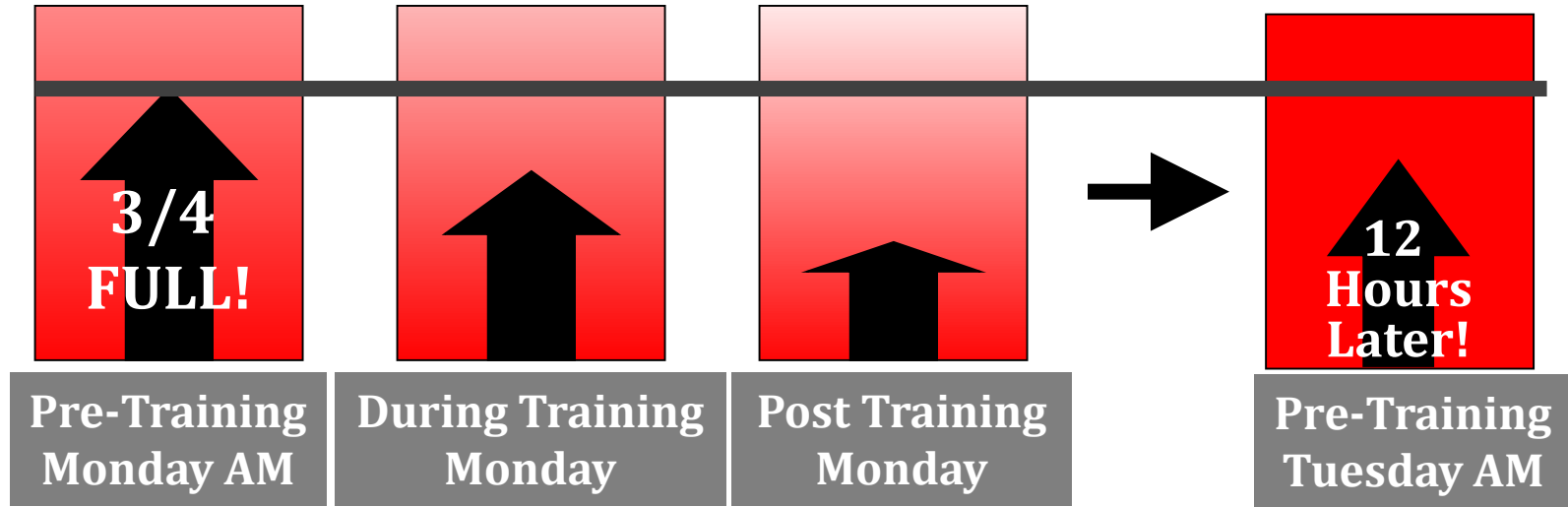
Get tired faster

It takes longer to recover

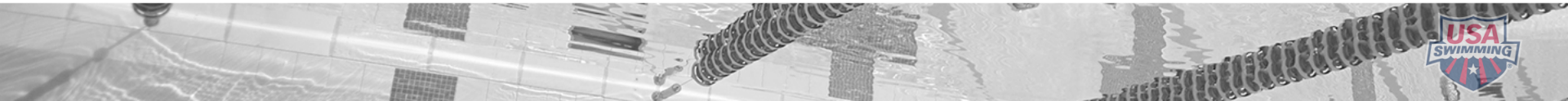
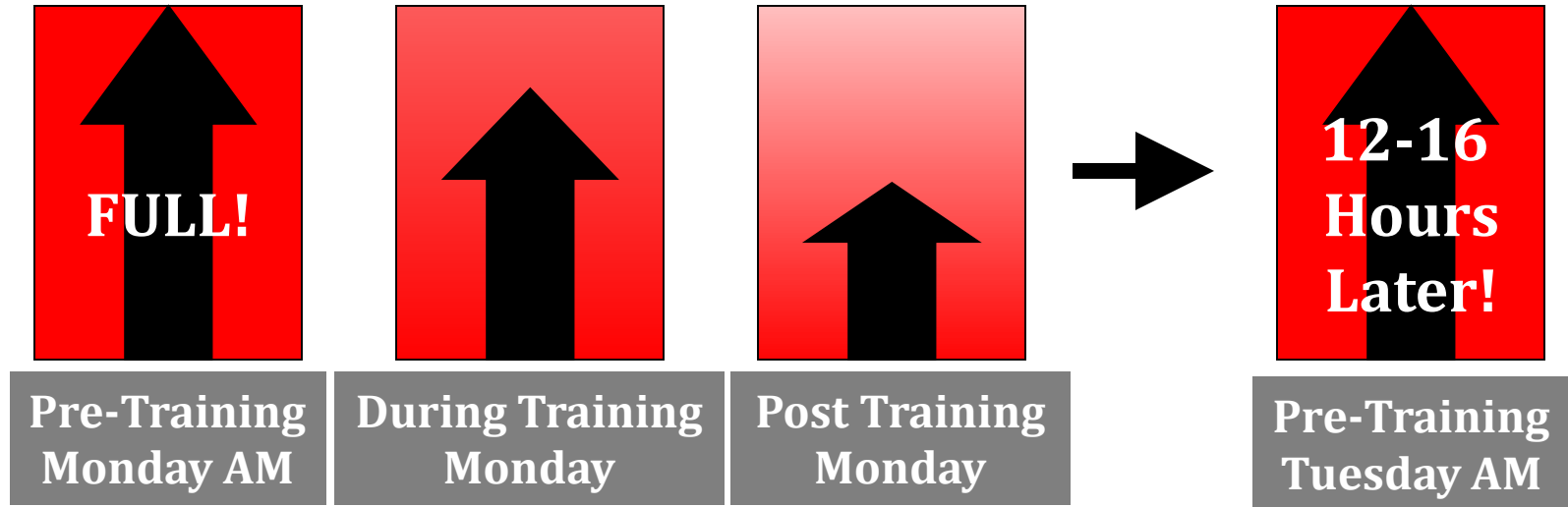
You eat too much at next meal



Poor Nutrition Habits



Good Nutrition Habits



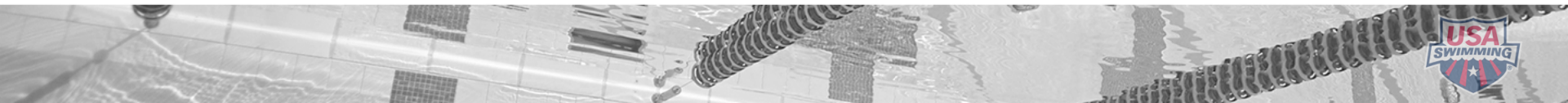
Develop Great Habits



Don't wait for the Pasta Party !



What To Eat



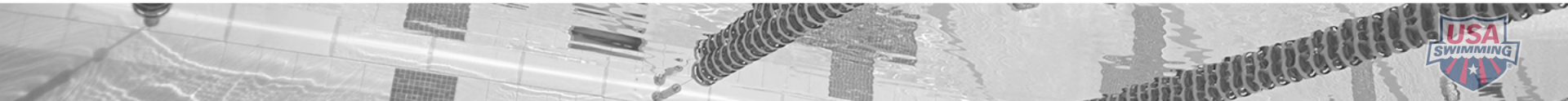
Functional Fueling

Carbs – Gasoline – helps you move

Protein – Horsepower – helps you grow

Fat – helps your brain & health

Water & Fluid – Oil – helps everything work



Fuel: Carbohydrates

Good Sources:



Complex Carbs

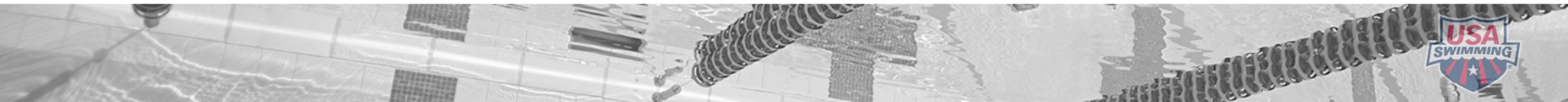


Simple Carbs



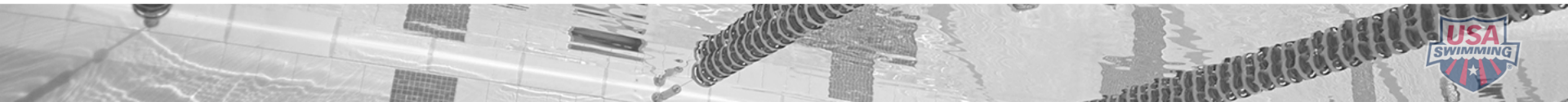
Building Blocks: **Protein**

Good Sources:



Function: **Fat**

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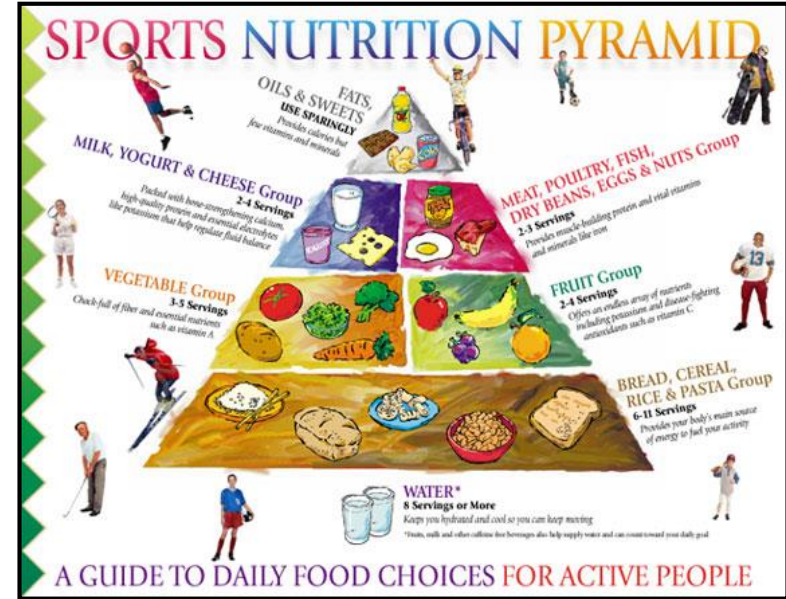
Proper Fuel: Well Balanced Diet

Carbohydrates...50-60%

Protein.....15-25%

(Carbs:Protein = 2-4:1)

Fat≤25%



Carbs & Protein 1 Gram = 4 calories

Fat 1 Gram = 9! calories



ATHLETE'S PLATE

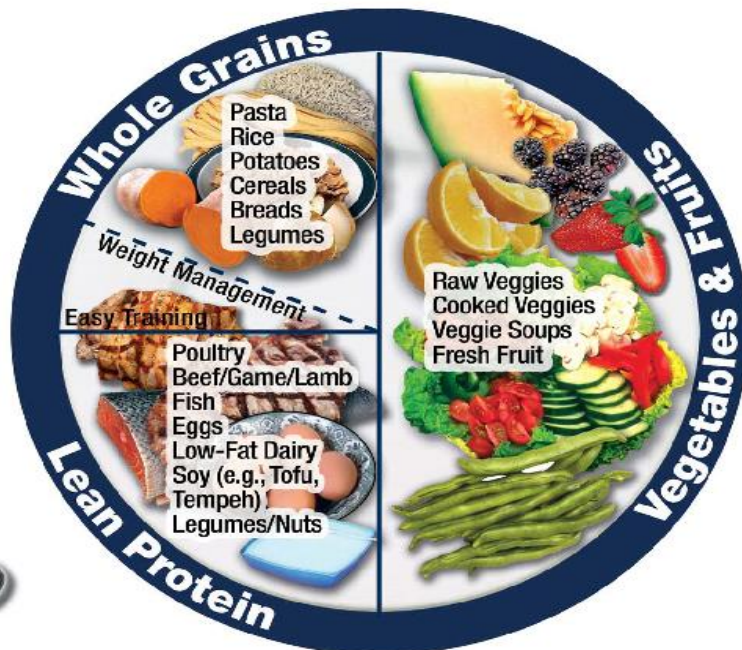
EASY TRAINING / WEIGHT MANAGEMENT:

FATS

1 Teaspoon



Avocado
Oils
Nuts
Seeds
Cheese
Butter



Water
Dairy/Nondairy
Beverages
Diluted Juice
Flavored
Beverages



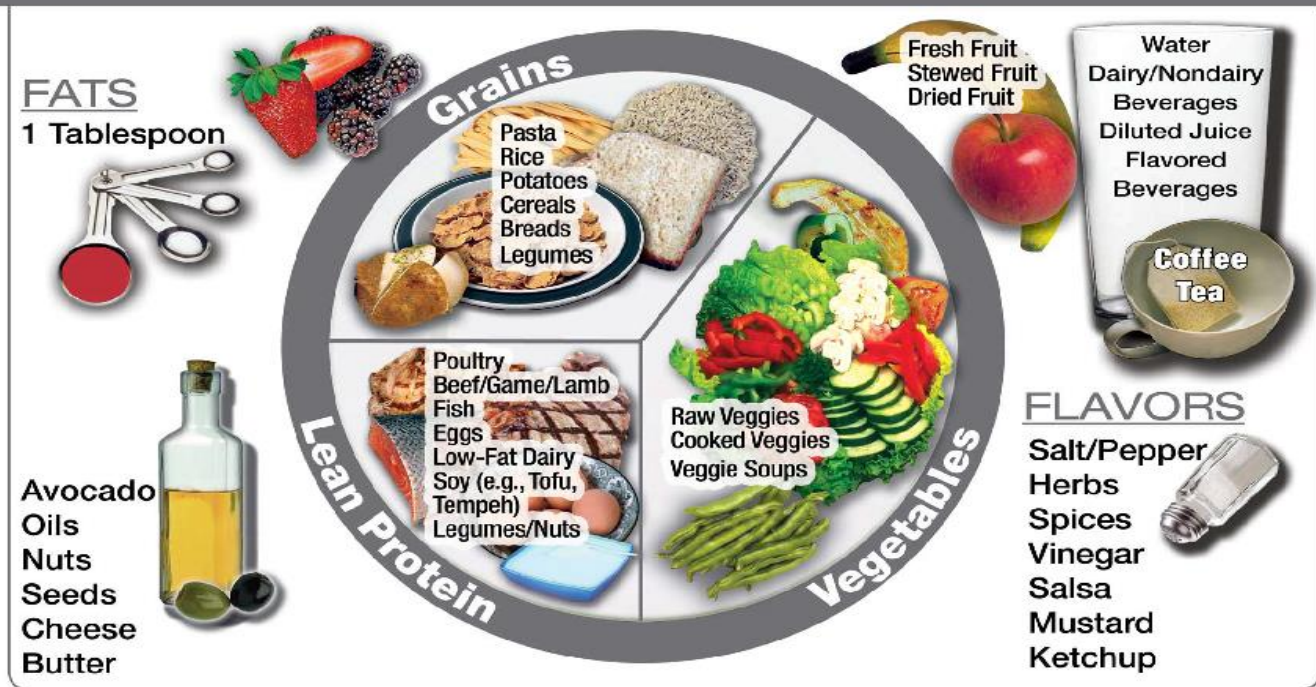
FLAVORS

Salt/Pepper
Herbs
Spices
Vinegar
Salsa
Mustard
Ketchup



ATHLETE'S PLATE

MODERATE TRAINING:



The Athlete's Plates are a collaboration between the United States Olympic Committee Sport Dietitians and the University of Colorado (UCCS) Sport Nutrition Graduate Program.

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ATHLETE'S PLATE

HARD TRAINING / RACE DAY:

FATS

2 Tablespoons



Avocado
Oils
Nuts
Seeds
Cheese
Butter



Grains

Pasta
Rice
Potatoes
Cereals
Breads



Fresh Fruit
Stewed Fruit
Dried Fruit



Water
Dairy/Nondairy
Beverages
Diluted Juice
Flavored
Beverages



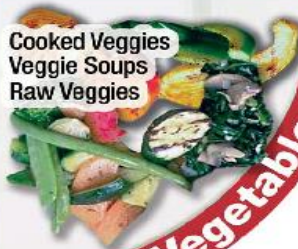
Coffee
Tea

Lean Protein

Poultry
Beef/Game/Lamb
Fish
Eggs
Low-Fat Dairy
Soy (e.g., Tofu,
Tempeh)
Legumes/Nuts



Cooked Veggies
Veggie Soups
Raw Veggies



Vegetables

FLAVORS

Salt/Pepper
Herbs
Spices
Vinegar
Salsa
Mustard
Ketchup



Pick foods packed full of
vitamins and minerals

Whole Grains

Dark Color Veggies

Nuts/Seeds

Avocados

Fish

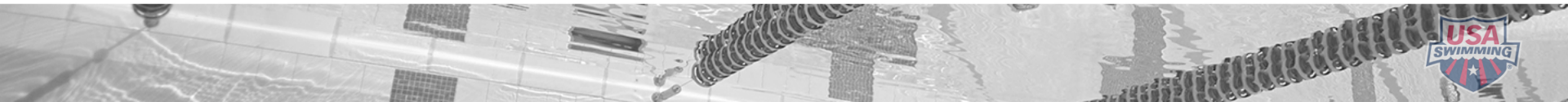
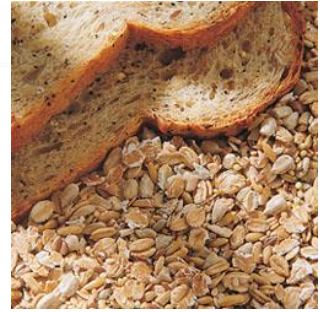
Quinoa

Berries

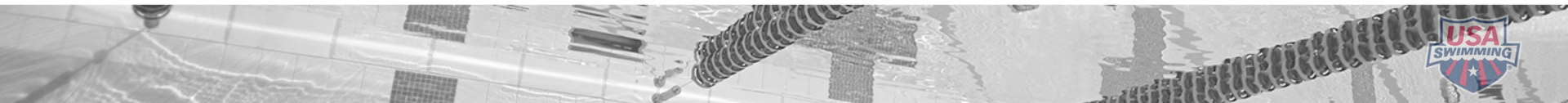
Brown Rice

Oatmeal

Granola



Eat A Rainbow

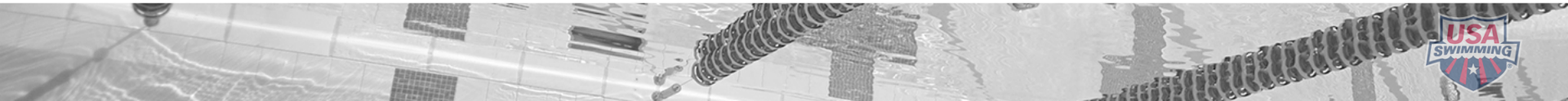


Get the Timing Right

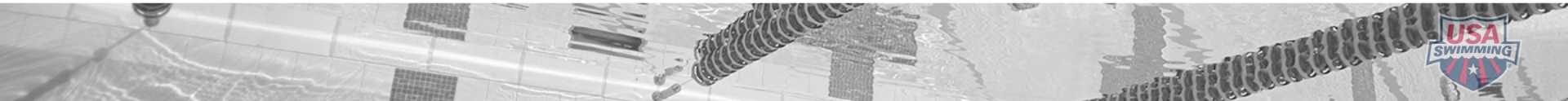
It's not just WHAT you eat, but WHEN you eat it!

Don't skip meals – ever!

Never go more than 2-3 hours without a snack or meal

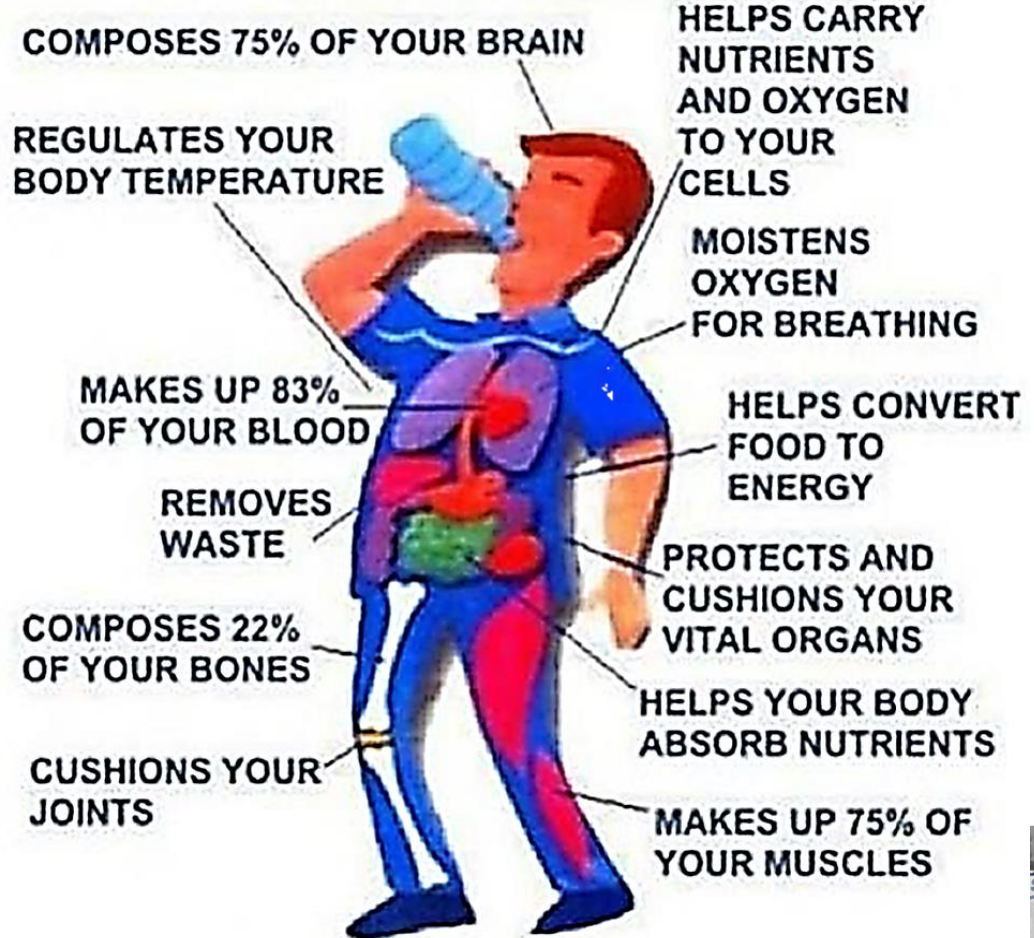


(De)Hydration



Even being just a little dehydrated changes how your body works – your brain & muscles won't work as well

WATER



Hydration: **How Much and When**

Practice

>16 oz. 30-90 minutes before

4-8 oz. every 15 minutes during

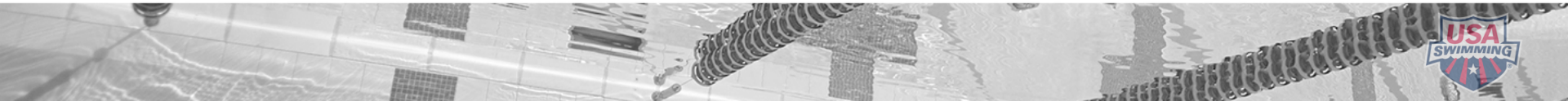
During the day

16-20 oz. of water upon waking

of ounces = $\frac{1}{2}$ your body weight



I'm thirsty



“Sport” Drinks

Contain a blend of sugars and electrolytes and are absorbed into the body as quickly as water

Can help at meets and longer practices

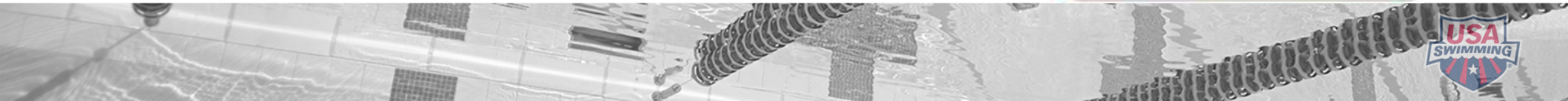


Dietary Supplements

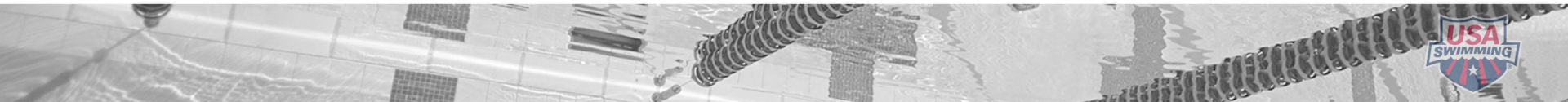
Vitamins, minerals, herbals, energy drinks, shakes, etc. are not magic potions or pills to make you go faster

Consult your coach prior to taking any dietary supplement

Can be harmful to your body & **current/future** health



Stimulant “Energy” Drinks



Nutrition: Facts vs. Supplements

Nutrition Facts	
Serving Size 1/2 cup (51.0 g)	
Amount Per Serving	
Calories 237	Calories from Fat 82
% Daily Value*	
Total Fat 10g	14%
Saturated Fat 3g	18%
Polyunsaturated Fat 1g	
Monounsaturated Fat 3.5g	
Cholesterol 1mg	0%
Sodium 26mg	1%
Total Carbohydrates 33.5g	11%
Dietary Fiber 4.2g	17%
Sugars 11.5g	
Protein 5.3g	
Vitamin A 0%	Vitamin C 2%
Calcium 6%	Iron 7%
Nutritional Units 5	
* Based on a 2000 calorie diet	

Supplement Facts		Amount Per Serving		% DV
Serving Size: 3 Level Scoops (99.9 g)		Folic Acid		200 mcg 50%
Servings Per Container: 15		Vitamin B12		3 mcg 50%
Amount Per Serving				% DV
Calories	370	Biotin	150 mcg	50%
Calories from Fat	45	Pantothenic Acid	5 mg	50%
Total Fat	5 g 8%*	Calcium	500 mg	50%
Saturated Fat	1.5 g 8%*	Iron	11.8 mg	65%
Cholesterol	85 mg 28%*	Phosphorous	580 mg	58%
Total Carbohydrate	2 g 13%*	Iodine	75 mcg	50%
Dietary Fiber	3 g 36%*	Magnesium	200 mg	50%
Sugars	3 g 6%*	Zinc	7.5 mg	50%
Protein	4g 80%*	Selenium	35 mcg	50%
Vitamin A	500 IU 50%	Copper	1 mg	50%
Vitamin C	60 mg 100%	Manganese	1 mg	50%
Vitamin D	200 IU 50%	Chromium	60 mcg	50%
Vitamin E	30 IU 100%	Molybdenum	37.5 mcg	50%
Thiamin	0.75 mg 50%	Cobalt	160 mcg	7%
Riboflavin	0.85 mg 50%	Potassium	630 mg	18%
Niacin	10 mg 50%	L-Glutamine	1000 mg	†
Vitamin B6	1 mg 50%	† Daily Value not established		
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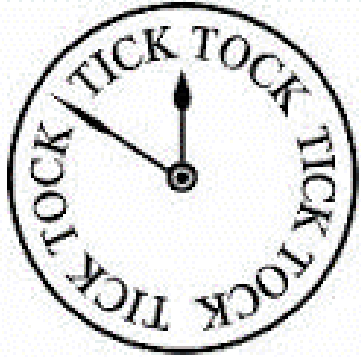
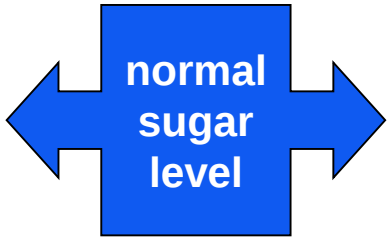
Ingredients: CARBOHYDRATE BLEND (OAT FLOUR AND BARLEY FLOUR), PROTEIN BLEND (WHEY PROTEIN CONCENTRATE, CALCIUM CASEINATE, EGG ALBUMEN, SODIUM CASEINATE) AND WHEY PROTEIN ISOLATE), COCOA, L-GLUTAMINE, GUM ACACIA, NATURAL & ARTIFICIAL FLAVORS, VITAMIN MINERAL BLEND (DICALCIUM PHOSPHATE, MAGNESIUM OXIDE, ASCORBIC ACID, DL-ALPHA-TOCOPHERYL ACETATE, NIACINAMIDE, ELECTROLYTIC IRON, ZINC OXIDE, COPPER GLUCONATE, D-CALCIUM PANTOTHENATE, MANGANESE SULFATE, RETINYL PALMITATE, PYRIDOXINE HYDROCHLORIDE, THIAMIN MONONITRATE, RIBOFLAVIN, CHROMIUM CHLORIDE, FOLIC ACID, BIOTIN, POTASSIUM IODIDE, SODIUM MOLYBDATE, SODIUM SELENITE, CYANOCOBALAMIN, AND CHOLECALCIFEROL), GUM BLEND (CELLULOSE GUM, XANTHAN GUM, AND CARRAGEENAN), SILICA, SALT, AND SUCRALOSE.

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Recovery: Plan, Plan, Plan



Eat a carbohydrate/protein snack before morning workouts

Practices >90 minutes should include a carbohydrate snack or a sports drink

Bring a carbohydrate/protein snack for immediately after practice

Eat a meal within 1-2 hours after practice

<u>5 R's of RECOVERY Nutrition</u>	<u>FOODS to EAT</u>
<u>Rehydrate</u> with FLUIDS & ELECTROLYTES	Water or Sports Drinks (3 cups/pound lost)
<u>Replenish</u> muscle glycogen stores with CARBOHYDRATES (0.5 g/lb. bodyweight)	Fresh/Dried Fruit, Breads (w/Peanut Butter and/or Jelly), Sports Drinks/Bars
<u>Repair & Regenerate</u> muscle tissue with high quality PROTEIN (15-25 g)	Dairy Products, Recovery Mix (w/whey, soy, casein protein)
<u>Reinforce</u> your immune system with ANTIOXIDANTS	Apples/Bananas/Oranges, Spinach, Carrots, Peppers

Recovery: What to Eat

- Chocolate milk
- Granola or breakfast bars
- Bagel with peanut butter
- Rest of your sports drinks
- Trail mix (nuts/dried fruit)
- Fresh fruit (apples, bananas, oranges, grapes)
- Turkey sandwich
- Rice & Beans
- Pita and hummus
- Homemade fruit smoothie
- Meal replacement shake
- Other “bars”
- Cooked pasta & protein
- Cheese Quesadilla

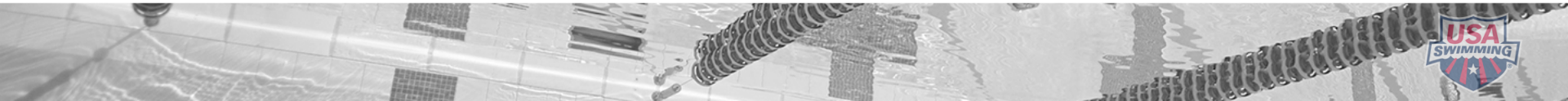
Recovery Snack Ideas

Choose a food from protein column + food from carb column based on training session!

Protein: 15-20 g	Protein: 20-25 g	Carbohydrates: 15-30 g	Carbohydrates: 45-60 g
• 2 c milk (cow's, soy)* • ¾ -1 c Greek yogurt* • ¾ c cottage cheese • 2 string cheeses • 1 c firm tofu • 2-3 cooked eggs • 2-3 oz deli meat • 1 ½ c Kefir* • 1 ½ oz jerky • 2-3 oz fish • ½ c nuts or seeds* • ½ - ¾ c edamame • 4 Tbsp nut butter* • 1 c beans*	• 3 c milk (cow's, soy)* • 1 ½ c Greek yogurt* • 1½ c cottage cheese • 3 string cheeses • 1 ¼ c firm tofu • 3-4 cooked eggs • 3-4 oz deli meat • 2-2 ¼ c Kefir* • 2-2 ½ oz jerky • ¾ -1 c nuts or seeds * • 1 c edamame • 1-1½ c beans or lentils* • 1 scoop whey protein	• 1 piece or cup fresh fruit • ¼ - ½ c dried fruit • 1 c fruit juice • 1 c chocolate milk • ½ c oatmeal • 1-2 slices sandwich bread • ½ bagel • 1 english muffin • 1 granola or cereal bar • 2 x 6" tortillas or wraps • ½ - ¾ c rice or farro • ½ -1 c quinoa, beans, lentils* • ¾ c cooked pasta • 4 Tbsp nut butter*	• 2-3 piece or cups fresh fruit • ¾ - 1 c dried fruit • 2 c fruit juice • 2 c chocolate milk* • 1-1 ½ c oatmeal • 3-4 slices sandwich bread • 1 bagel • 2 english muffins • 4 fig bar cookies • 2 x 8" tortilla or wrap • 1-1½ c rice or farro • 1½ -2 c quinoa, beans, lentils* • 1 ½ c pasta

Key: * Protein source contains at least 15 g of carbs, Carb source contains at least 10 g protein

WARMDOWN



What is Lactate Production?

High Intensity Performance utilizes the Anaerobic Pathway



What Happens?

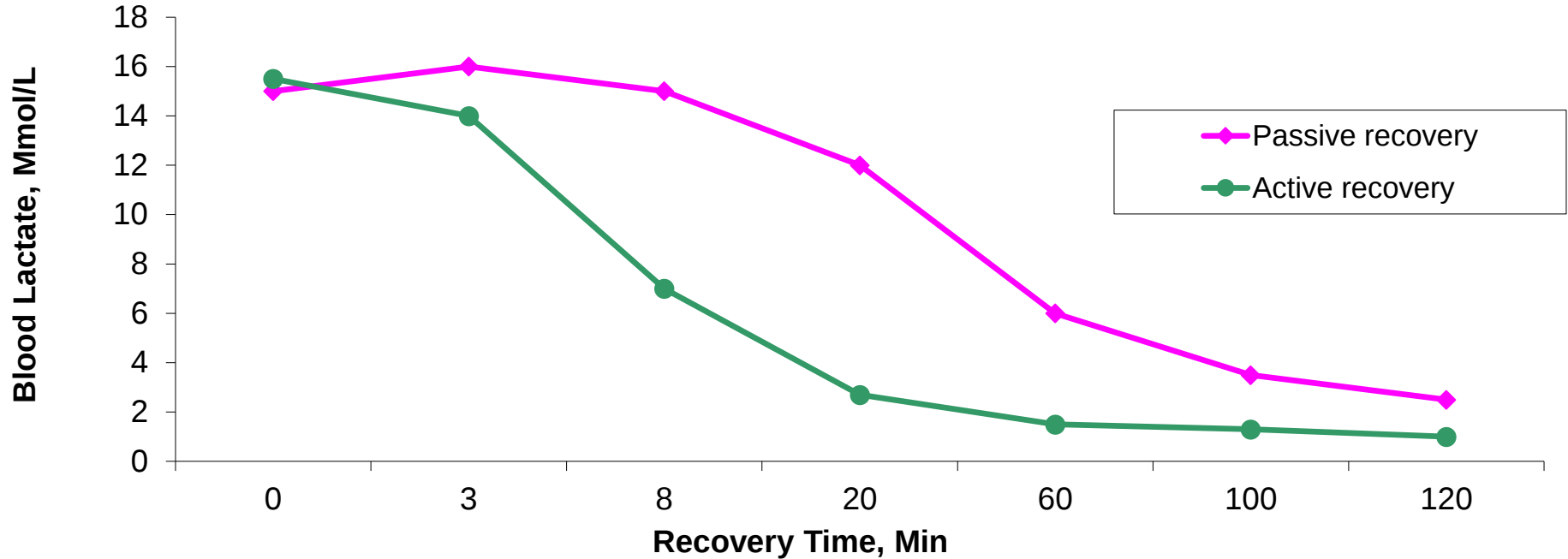


How Much

<i>Event/Distance Orientation</i>	<i>Duration</i>	<i>Intensity</i>	<i>Heart Rate</i>
Sprint Events (50-100m)	15-30 min	65-70%	130-140 22-23/10 sec
Mid-Distance Events (200-400m)	15-25 min	70-75%	140-150 23-24/10 sec
Distance Events (800m and above)	15-20 min	75-80%	150-160 25-26/10 sec

Active vs. Passive Recovery

The Effects of Active Recovery and Passive Recovery on Lactate Clearance



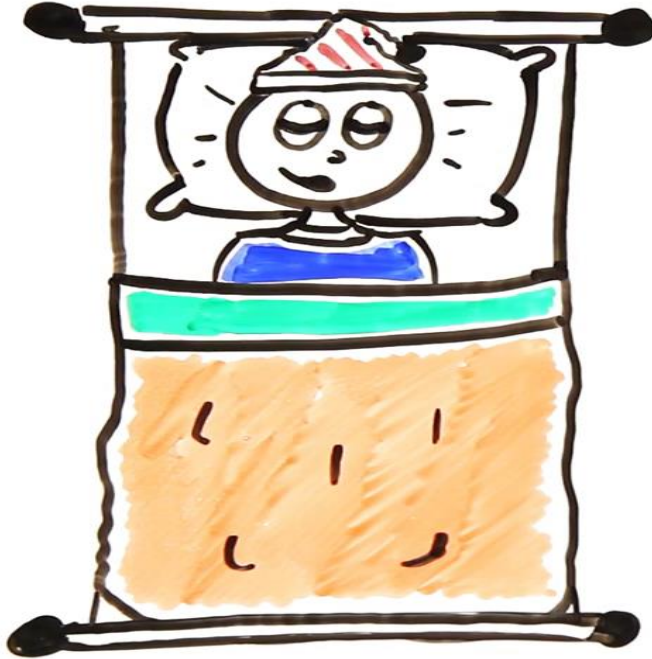
What Should I Do For Cool Down?



Bolles School Sharks



#1 Performance Enhancer



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Why Sleep?

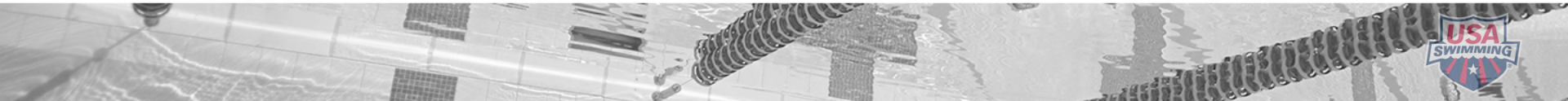
We learn during deep sleep

Brain works better



Bones & muscles grow faster

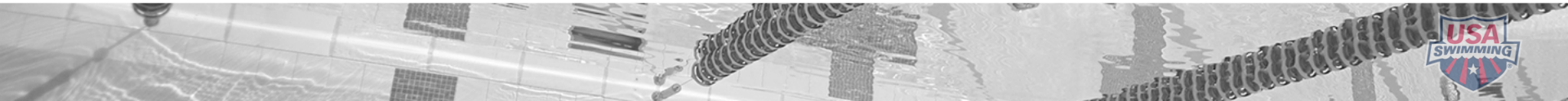
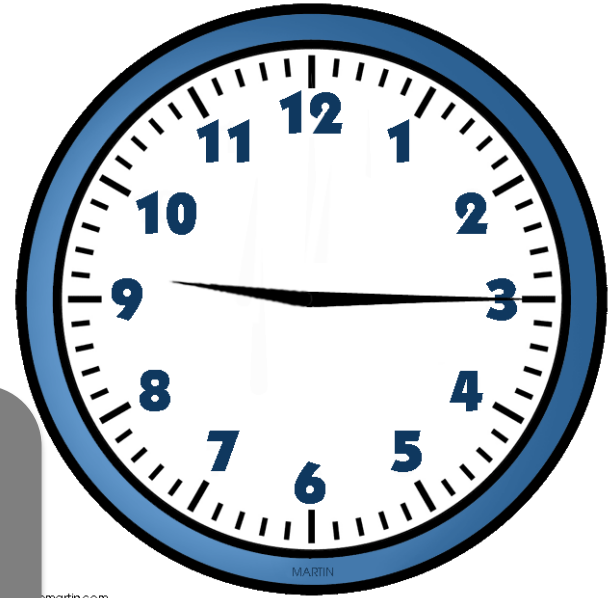
Stay healthier



How Much Sleep?

2 hours too little
sleep per night = ~3
seconds slower/100

Sleep is more important
than social media,
electronics & entertainment



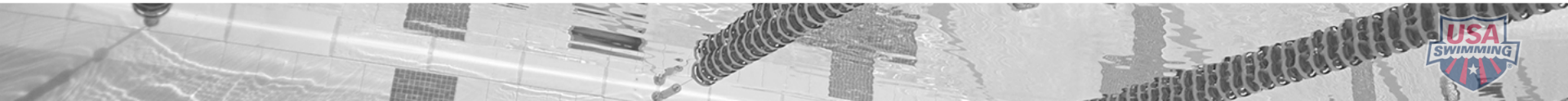
Stanford University Study

5 male & female swimmers increased sleep time by 2 hours from 6.5 to 8.5 hours

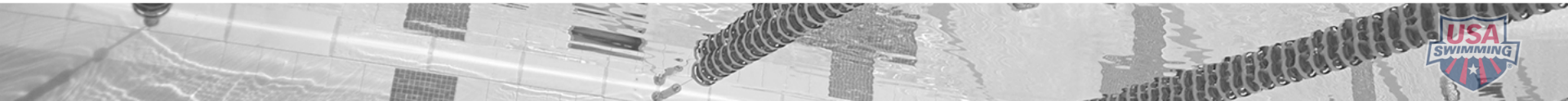
- .51 seconds faster in 15-meter sprint
- .15 faster off blocks
- .1 second faster in turns
- Reduced daytime sleepiness & improvements in mood.

“many of the athletes in the various sports... including the swimmers while participating in the study have set multiple new personal records & season best times, as well as broken long-standing Stanford & American records.” – Dr. Mah

With Great Nutrition & Recovery Habits...



Without...



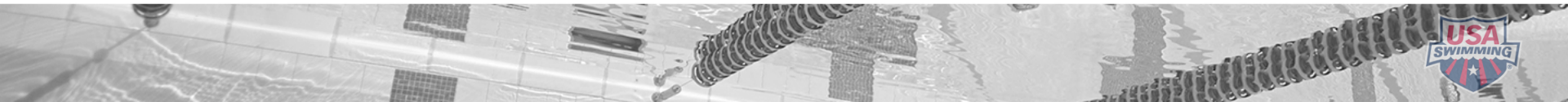
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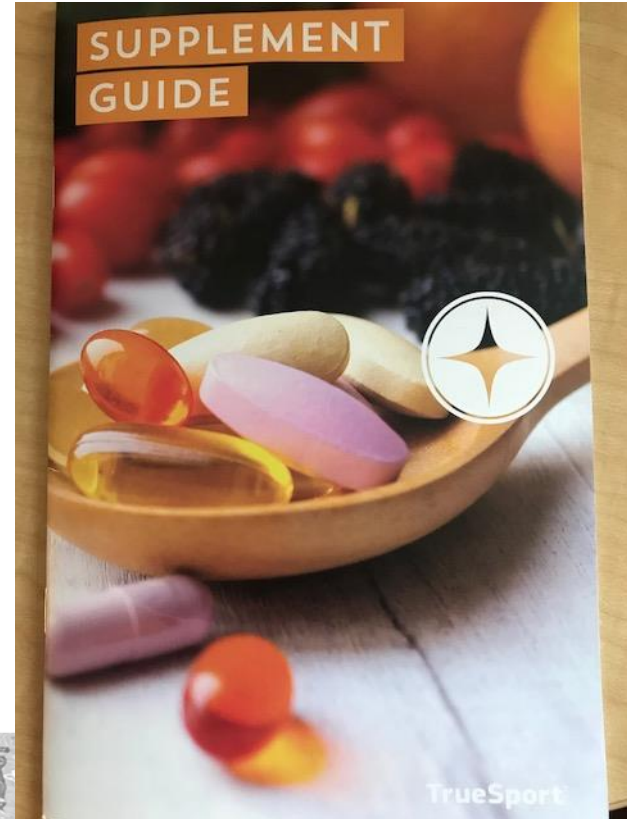
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USADA Resources

<http://www.usada.org>



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