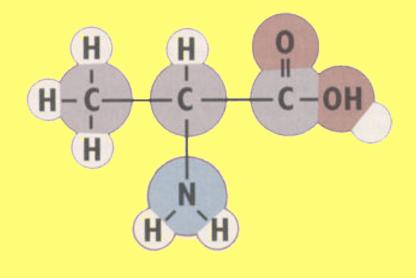
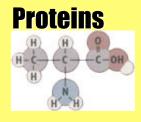
All you ever wanted to know about. . .



Protein

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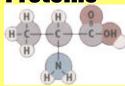
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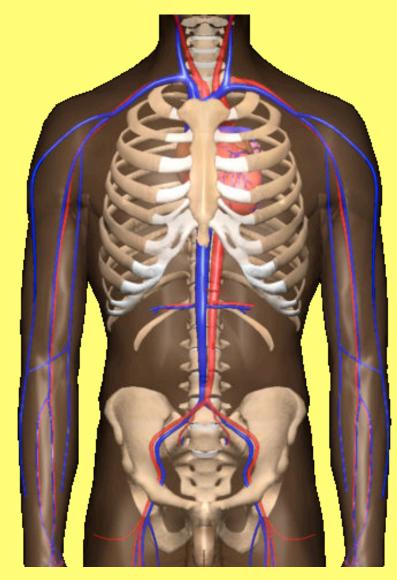
"If we could give every individual the right amount of nourishment and exercise, not too little and not too much, we would have found the safest way to health."

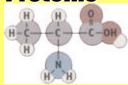
Hippocrates c.460-377 BC



Building Blocks of Life

- Growth
- Repair
- All tissues
 - Organs
 - Muscles
 - Bones
 - Blood
 - Hair
 - Globular
 proteins





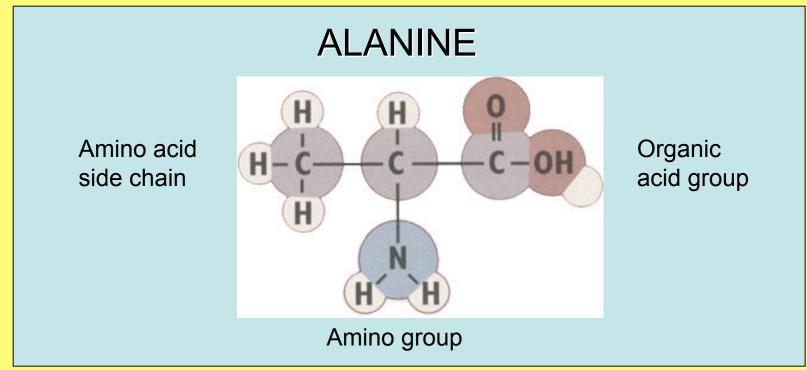
What Are They?

- Structural units composed of amino acids joined together by peptide bonds
- Endlessly complex arrays of diverse forms and chemical combinations
- Classifications:
 - Peptide = two amino acids
 - Tripeptide = three amino acids
 - Polypeptide = up to 100 amino acids
 - Protein = 100 or more amino acids
- Single cells contain thousands of proteins
- Body has about 50,000 different proteins

Proteins H C C C OH

Amino Acids

- Building blocks of protein
- Humans require 20 different amino acids



Proteins H-C-OH H H H

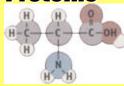
Amino Acids

 Amino acids are like the 26 letters of the alphabet:

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ

When combined in specific order they make meaningful words:

PROTEIN BOY SWEETHEART
SUPERCALIFRAGILISTICEXPIALAODOSCIOUS



Placement Gives Meaning

- A single letter can make a huge difference in the meaning:
- Letters can also be combined to make non-sense words :

WALK TALK

ERVBWIHPCQZ

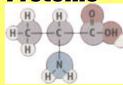
Limitless potential: Proteins formed from linking just three amino acids could generate 8000 different proteins!

Proteins H H H O H C OH

Sequence is Vital

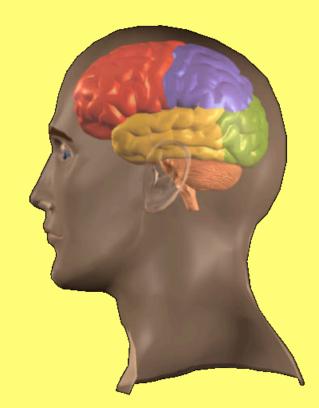
- Sickle cell anemia
- Caused by the transposition of only two amino acids in a chain of more than 200 AA

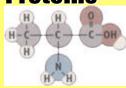
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A Fabulous Design!

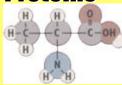
I praise you because I am fearfully and wonderfully made; your works are wonderful, I know that full well. Psalm 139:14





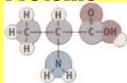
Essential vs non-Essential

- Humans cannot synthesize eight amino acids so these must be ingested preformed in foods.
- Essential amino acids:
 - isoleucine, leucine, lysine, methionine, phenylalanine, threonine, tryptophan, & valine
- Children and some older adults cannot manufacture histadine



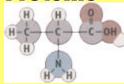
Non-essential Amino Acids

- The body manufactures the remaining amino acids
- These are the non-essential amino acids
- Does not mean they are unimportant, just that they are manufactured from other compounds already in the body at a rate adequate to meet daily demands



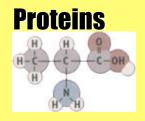
Complete vs Incomplete

- Manufacturing a specific protein requires the availability of appropriate amino acids.
- Complete proteins come from foods that have all the essential amino acids
- Incomplete proteins come from foods that have one or more of the essential amino acids missing



Does It Make a Difference?

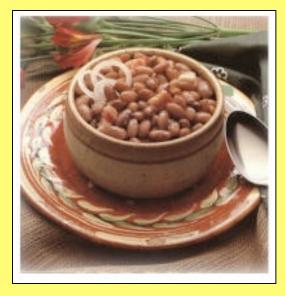
- Only in two circumstances:
 - A diet limited in variety of choices
 - And insufficient in calories
- By combining two or more "incomplete" food proteins a "complete" protein is made (protein complementarity).
- Variety of foods consumed is the insurance of adequate protein nutriture.

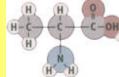


Quality of Proteins

	ILE	LYS	MET	TRY
Legumes				
Grains				
Combined				

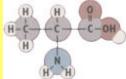
ILE	Isoleucine
LYS	Lysine
MET	Methionine
TRY	Tryptophan





Protein Quality

Food	Protein Rating
Eggs	100
Fish	70
Lean beef	69
Cow's milk	60
Brown rice	57
White rice	56
Soybeans	47
Brewer's yeast	45
Whole-grain wheat	44
Peanuts	43
Dry beans	34
White potato	34



Comparison of Beans and Beef

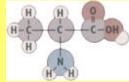
	Protein	Fiber	Folate	Sat. Fat	Chol.
Beef	24 g	0.0 g	11 mcg	5.5 g	96 mg
Beans	7-9 g	6-8 g	70.150 mcg	1.6 g	0.0 g



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Where Does a Vegetarian Get Protein?

- Grains and legumes provide excellent protein when combined to provide the full complement of the essential amino acids
 - Grains low in lysine
 - Legumes low in methionine
- Body has small pools of reserves that span meals
- Soy-protein isolates quality ranks with animal protein



Food Sources of Protein

Food	Serving	Protein, g
Plant		
Peanuts	1 oz.	7
Peanut butter	1 Tbsp.	4
Pasta, dry	2 oz.	7
Whole-wheat bread	2 slices	6
Baked beans	1 cup	14
Tofu	3.5 oz.	11
Almonds, dried	12	3
Chick peas	¹ ∕₂ cup	20
Lentils	1/2/ cup	9
Dairy		
Milk, skim	8 oz.	8
Cheese	1 slice	8
Animal		
Beef, lean	3 oz.	18

Proteins H-C-OH H-C-OH

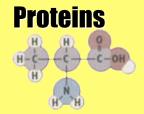
Recommended Daily Amounts of Protein

	Me	en	Women			
Recommended Amount	Adolescent	Adult	Adolescent	Adult		
Grams of protein per kg of body weight	0.9	0.9	0.9	0.8		
Grams per day based on average weight	59	56	50	44		
Average American Consumption		110		96		

Proteins H H C C C OH

Dangers of Excessive Protein

- 1. Higher metabolic load
- 2. Extra workload on the kidneys
- 3. Increased risk of osteoporosis
- 4. High protein foods associated with high fat and cholesterol.
- 5. High protein foods tend to be lower in fiber.



Osteoporosis

- Bone density of 80 year old women as good as 60 yr. old non-vegetarians. JADA 1980:76:148-51
- 20 year advantage for a vegetarian woman

Proteins H + C + C - OH

Types of Vegetarians

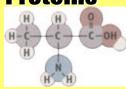
- Lacto-vegetarian
- Ovo-vegetarian
- Lacto-ovo-vegetarian
- Pure vegetarian
 - Hygienic
 - Vegan

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Breakfast

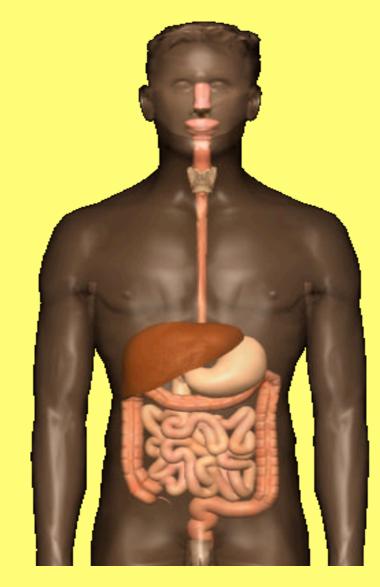


Breakfast	Protein, g
Granola, ¾ cup	12
Soy milk, 1 cup	9
Raisins, 1 Tb	0.25
Orange juice, 1 cup	1.75
Banana, 1 med	1
WW toast, 1 slice	3
Peanut butter, 1 Tb	4
Total	31



Digestion

- All proteins broken down into their individual amino acids
- Proteases
- Utilized by rebuilding the proteins necessary for growth and repair
- Nitrogen balance



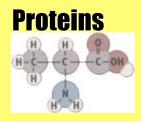
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Non-vegetarian vrs. Vegetarian Using Meat 6+ Days a Week

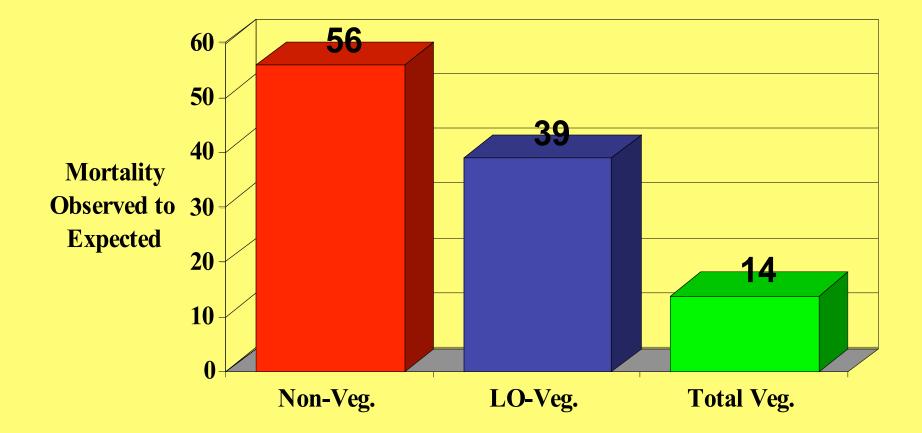
• CHD	RATIO
– Men, age 40-54	– 4x
– Men, age 55+	– 2x
– Women, age 55+	– 1.5x

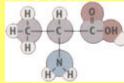
Diabetes

- 3.8x



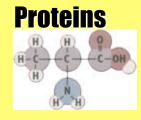
CHD and **Diet**





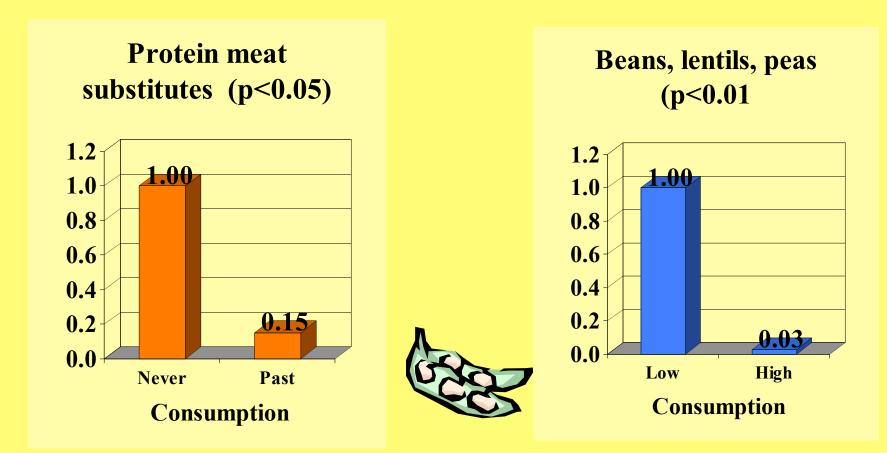
Cancer Risk Non-vegetarians have

- 41% greater risk of prostate cancer Cancer 1989:24:598-606
- 66% higher risk of ovarian cancer Environmental Aspects of Cancer, 1993
- Twice the risk of bladder cancer: Use of beef, poultry or fish more than 3X per week doubled the risk.
- Greater colon cancer risk.
- Greater risk of lymphoma JAMA 1996:275:1315-21

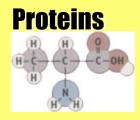


The Bean Food Advantage against pancreatic cancer

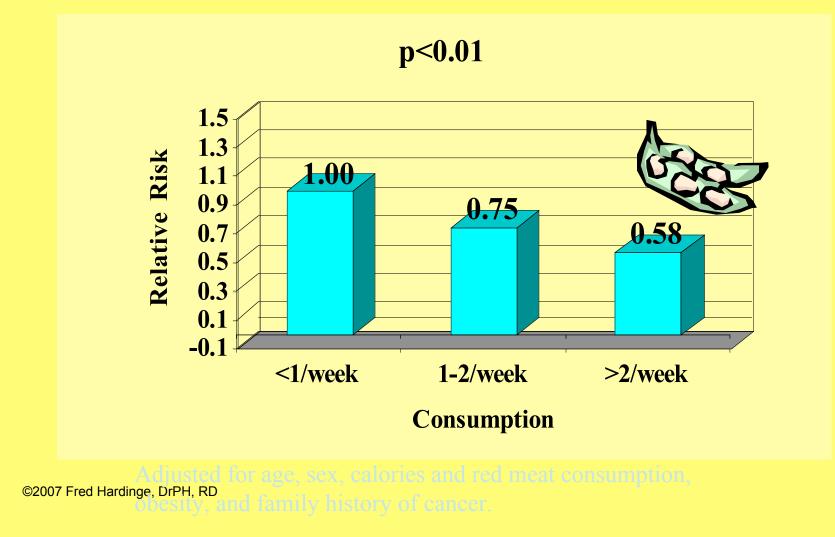
Relative Risks

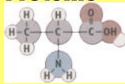


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Advantage of Eating Beans, Peas, and Lentils and the risk of colon cancer





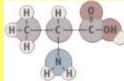
Guidelines for Adequacy

- Emphasize unrefined foods
- Include a variety of choices
- Adequate caloric intake
- Low to moderate protein
- Moderate fat
- Lots of vegetables and fruit
- (Limited use of eggs, milk, and cheese)

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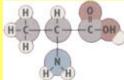
From Which Foods Should We Choose?

	Fruit	Veg	Grains	Beans	Nuts	Milk	Eggs	Meat
Cancer	X	X	X	x				
Heart disease	X	X	X	X	Χ			
Osteoporosis	X	X	X	X		X		
Obesity	X	X	X	X				
Food poison	X	X	X	X				
Cost	X	X	X	X				
Ecology	X	Χ	X	X				
Endurance	Χ	Χ	X	X				



Advantages of a Vegetarian Diet

- Vegetarian diets conform more closely to major nutritional recommendations
- Vegetarians do not have to calculate how to lower cholesterol levels
- Automatically increases dietary fiber
- Provides abundance of alpha and beta carotenes
- Will not have to worry about lowering intake of animal fat
- Eliminates the concern of getting too much protein



Vegetarian Diets

- Provide excellent nutrition
- Tasty and satisfying
- Economical
- Environmentally sound
- Result in reduced disease risk

Proteins H H H C OH

Good Dietary Advice for Vegetarian Eating

- Consume a variety of plant foods to provide all the essential amino acids
- Supply sufficient calories from various foods to maintain adequate weight

Proteins H C C C OH

Recommended Serving Sizes

- ¹/₂ cup of cooked beans or peas (100 grams)
- ¹/₂ cup tofu (100 g.)
- ¹/₄ cup soy alternatives (30 g.)
- 1 egg (50 g.)
- 2 egg white (50 g.)
- 1 cup soy milk (commercial)
- ¹/₄ cup miso
- ¹/₄ cup soy flour



