

8 Habits For Instant Fat Burning Results

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Fat Burning Mastery

"Our habits culminate into the bigger picture we paint of ourselves."

- Walter Chambers, Founder/Master Wizard

The secret to accomplishing anything is to consistently take actions that move you closer to your goal. When you complete the same tasks every day, they become habits. We have good habits, and we have bad habits. You must eliminate the bad habits that are not helping you master your body and replace them with good habits. Good habits make the process easier for you to achieve your goals because they will not require much work. The more you do it, the easier it gets. The better habits that you create, the better the results. Here is a list of the best Fat Burning Habits that you can begin implementing into your lifestyle:

Maintain a Calorie Deficit

A calorie deficit is when you are burning more calories than you are consuming or giving your body less energy than it needs to maintain its current state. Fat burning requires either consuming less energy or burning more energy. To survive, your body must take the missing energy from its energy stores (glycogen, fat, or muscle). Without a reduction in the total amount of energy that your body needs to maintain itself, then you will not lose body fat. A calorie deficit of 10-15% is enough for your body to maximize fat loss as well as maximize muscle retention. If you are consuming enough protein and practicing progressive overload, then your body will not rely on muscle for energy and instead use your stored body fat for fuel. Keep in mind that your body will adapt, and your calorie deficit will change as you progressively lose body fat throughout your program.



Progressive Overload

Progressive overload is continuously pushing your muscles beyond what it is capable of and forcing it to adapt. The best way to maximize power boosting is to progressively get stronger by performing more difficult movements, increasing resistance, increasing total training volume, or repetitions.

When you are challenging your body, you are increasing the demands required by your muscles which creates microscopic tears. Your body must adapt to the stress that you are putting on your body which is why you must continuously challenge your muscles or risk losing it. If you are consistently consuming the required number of protein/calories for recovery and practicing progressive overload, then your damaged muscles will repair and grow stronger.

Sleep for 7-9 Hours

Sleep is the most underrated factor when it comes to building muscle and minimizing fat gain. Sleep directly affects your calorie intake, hormones, workout performance, and recovery. When you are working out, your body is in a catabolic state where it is damaging and breaking down your muscle. The best time for your body to recover is when it is at rest while sleeping. During sleep, your body is in an anabolic state where your body releases hormones and breaks down protein to repair the damaged muscle cells (protein synthesis). For muscle growth to occur, muscle recovery must exceed muscle breakdown. When your body does not properly rest and recover, it requires more energy to function efficiently. Your body will elevate hormones and send hunger signals indicating that it needs more energy. This may cause you to have extra meals which will, increase your daily calorie intake, put you in a higher calorie surplus, and cause you to gain extra bodyfat. The lack of energy will also negatively impact your strength and performance during your workouts. Research has shown that lack of sleep increases muscle loss, decreases workout performance, increases cortisol (most catabolic hormone), and reduces testosterone (most important hormone for muscle growth). Sleep an average of 7.5 - 9 hours (Five to Six 90-minute sleep cycles) to guarantee that your body is maximizing muscle recovery, minimizing bodyfat gain, and maximize muscle growth.



Intermittent Fasting

Intermittent Fasting or (I.F) is something everyone does daily, but many don't use as a strategic tool to enhance their fat loss efforts. Fasting is simply a period of time without calories (no carbs, protein, or fat). You can drink as much water, green tea, or coffee (No Sugar) as you like. The purpose is to lower insulin, so that your body switches into burning and using fat as fuel. This only occurs when you fast for an extended amount of time like when you sleep for example. Like mentioned earlier, maintaining a calorie deficit is the primary requirement for fat loss and intermittent fasting IS NOT a replacement. Fasting can be used to reduce the number of meals that you have per day which then results in you maintaining a calorie deficit. This is accomplished by reducing your eating window (the time that you eat all your calories for the day). We recommend starting with an 10-hour eating window if you want to try implementing fasting. For example, if your last meal is at 9PM, then you'll fast for 10 hours which means you won't have any food until 7AM the next day. The result is you only having the opportunity to consume calories from 7AM-9PM which can prevent late night binging. If you want to take fasting to the next level, then increase your fasting time from 10 hours to 12, 14, or 16 hours. Less time available to eat = Less Meals Per Day = Less Calories Per Day (Deficit) = More Fat Loss.

Track Your Macros

Tracking how much protein, carbs, and fats you consume will decide how much and how fast you lose body fat. You must be in a calorie deficit to maximize fat burning. The best way to know if you are maintaining a calorie deficit is if you are consistently hitting your macronutrient targets. Guessing will only guarantee that you are either underestimating or overestimating how much you are eating. The more precise you are with your nutrition the more fat you will lose. Medical studies show that keeping a food diary and logging meals can double a person's weight loss! Download the free iPhone/Android app MyFitnessPal to track your macronutrients and calories every day.



Weigh Your Food with a Food Scale

Do you know how much 6 ounces of chicken breast looks like? How about 112 grams of brown rice? The only way to measure the quantity of the food more accurately you're eating is with a <u>food scale</u>. You must be in a calorie deficit to maximize fat burning. Protein is the most important nutrient for maintaining muscle while in a calorie deficit. Without weighing out your food, you might be overestimating or underestimating how much protein and calories you are consuming which will decide how much fat or muscle you gain or lose. We want to maximize your results, so head over to Amazon and grab yourself a <u>food scale</u>.

Plan Your Meals in Advanced

"Those who fail to plan, plan to fail." - Major Gary D. Chambers

The key to staying consistent with your nutrition is planning your meals in advance. If you choose to think about what you are going to eat in the last minute, then you will always choose the fastest most convenient option that just satisfies your hunger and doesn't help you with your goals. We all have busy schedules and not having time is no excuse. Prioritize your meal planning by choosing one day (ex. Sunday) where you are preparing your Lean Protein (Chicken, Turkey, etc.), Starchy Carbs (Brown Rice, Sweet Potatoes etc.), and Fibrous Carbs (Broccoli, Spinach, etc.). Weigh your food with a food scale and structure your meals around your daily macro goals. The three compartment meal prepping containers will provide you with accurate portion sizes for your meals as well as plenty of containers for you to prepare multiple meals throughout the week. Another option is to track your meals around your macros for the day before having them. This allows you to create unique meals without worrying about hitting your macro targets by the end of the day.



Hydrate Frequently Throughout the Day

We are literally fish out of water. Ever wondered why it is difficult to get out of bed in the morning? It is because we are dehydrated after sleeping 7-9 hours without water. Our Blood = 90% water, Our Brains = 85% water, Our Lungs = 80% water, and Our Muscles = 70% water. Water transports nutrients into our muscle cells, flushes out toxins in the body, and helps with digestion. Research has shown that drinking 500mL or about 2 cups (17oz) of water immediately when you wake up, boosts your metabolism by a tremendous 30% for up to 90 minutes. Maximize the effects of water by also drinking a glass of water before, during, and after eating and exercising. Water quality is another extremely important factor in improving your overall health. Here is a link to the best water purification filter.



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