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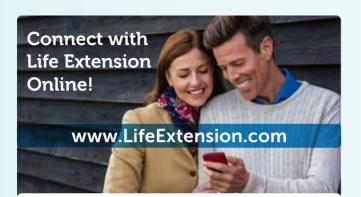




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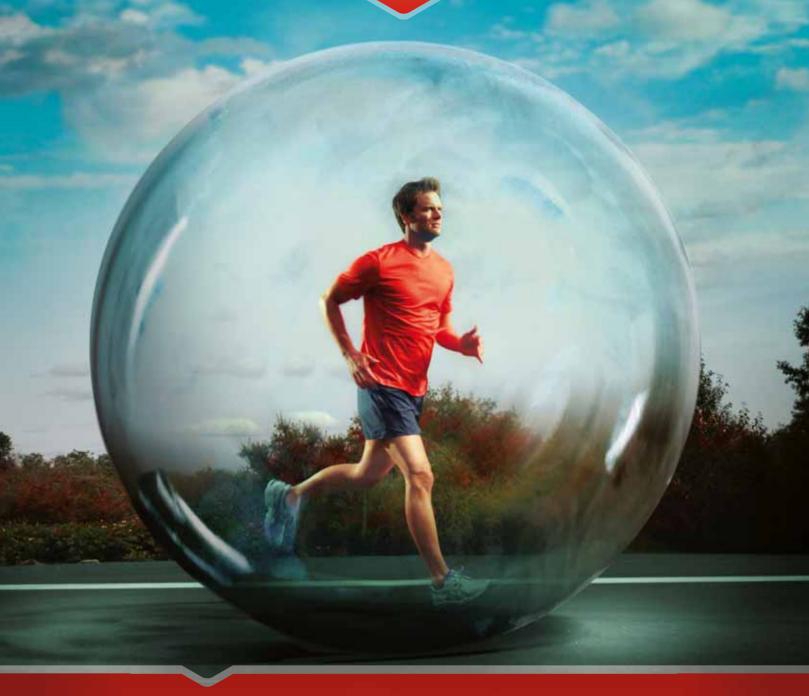
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Our Race Against Time



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Each day about 6,000 Americans age 65 and older perish, most often due to complications from an age-related illness.1

The leading causes are diseases of the heart, cancer, stroke, and dementia.² Much of the remaining relate to diabetes.^{2,3} immune senescence.⁴ and frailty-falls-fractures (sarcopenia/osteoporosis).5,6

These conditions share modifiable risk factors

Early detection and remediation of established underlying causes can slash risks of all these degenerative disorders.7

Until recent years, however, the aging process itself was a major obstacle impeding the healthy longevity that Life Extension® readers seek.

Fortunately, science is beginning to pierce through the fog.

The educated public is increasingly aware of mechanisms that affect biological aging. This includes the shortening of telomeres that safeguard cellular DNA.8

From The American Journal of Clinical Nutrition, May 21, 2025

Vitamin D Supplement Reduced Telomere Shortening by 76%

Study subjects received 2,000 IU/day of vitamin D or placebo. 11

Vitamin D group had roughly 76% reduction in telomere attrition* compared to the average base pair loss over a 4-year period based on population studies. 11-13

This slowing of telomere shortening could represent the equivalent of about 3 fewer years of **biological aging** in leukocyte **telomere length** over the 4-year study period.

"Telomere length attrition measures are still in the research phase and not yet fully clinically validated." They remain a laboratory measure of biological aging that vitamin D favorably influences along with improved DNA methylation (epigenetic aging) scores.

* identified through Life Extension's internal review of scientific studies.

Telomere attrition has been linked to many degenerative diseases. The supplement market has responded with products claiming to preserve or even *lengthen* **telomeres**. These commercial formulas can cost hundreds of dollars per month and may not meet rigorous standards of scientific efficacy.

We've reported evidence over the years that low-cost supplements like **vitamin D** might delay **telomere shortening**. ^{9,10}

A pleasant surprise occurred this year with a **clinical trial** published in the prestigious **American Journal of Clinical Nutrition**

This randomized controlled study showed that people taking just **2,000 IU/day** of <u>supplemental</u> **vitamin D** for four years, had a statistically significant, roughly **76%** <u>reduction</u> in **telomere attrition** compared to typical population averages identified through our internal review of scientific studies.^{11,12}

While this data is promising, it merely shows a **delay** in shortening of telomeres.

New Telomere Preservation Intervention

These kinds of data sets showing external control over **telomere shortening** prompted us to investigate a botanical extract from the **scarlet beebalm**.

Preclinical evidence suggests scarlet beebalm may favorably influence key aging biomarkers, such as **inflammation**.

Emerging clinical research indicates benefits for other aging biomarkers, including DNA methylation and telomere length preservation. These human findings show enhanced quality of life, particularly in the physical domain.¹⁴

The article on page 24 of this month's issue describes how **scarlet beebalm** extract may help counteract several hallmarks of aging.

The goal is to buy us $\underline{\text{more}}$ time to be alive when systemic $\underline{\text{reversal}}$ of degenerative $\underline{\text{aging}}$ becomes standard medical practice.

As our readers **age**, including myself, we find ourselves in a **race against time** to take proactive actions now to extend our **healthy lifespans**.

For longer life,

William Faloon, Co-Founder Life Extension



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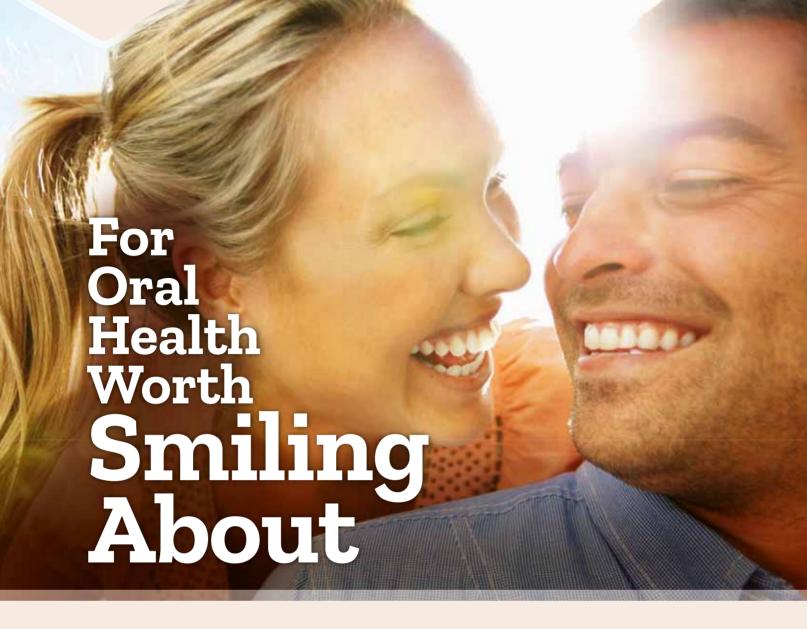
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In the News



CoQ10 Given Within 24 Hours **After Ischemic Stroke** May Improve Neuroprotection

Supplementation with coenzyme Q10 (CoQ10), when given within 24 hours after stroke onset, may improve certain biomarkers that relate to neuroprotection, according to a study published in Neurological Research.1

For this randomized, double-blind, placebocontrolled trial, 50 people hospitalized for acute ischemic stroke were given either 600 mg per day of CoQ10 or a placebo. Treatment started within 24 hours of the stroke onset and lasted for 30 days.

In the CoQ10 group, there were significant reductions in malondialdehyde (a marker of oxidative stress) and in IL-6 (a marker of inflammation).

The CoQ10 group also had beneficial increases in superoxide dismutase (an enzyme that defends against oxidative stress), and brain derived neurotrophic factor (BDNF), which is an important protein involved in learning and memory.

Editor's Note: "CoQ10 may be considered a therapeutic option for enhancing neuroprotection and rehabilitation in stroke patients," the authors concluded.

Note that CoQ10 beneficially accumulates in a healthy body at a dose of 100 mg/day of an absorbable form of CoQ10 when taken with a meal containing some fat. In individuals with underlying conditions, supplemental doses in the range of 200-400 mg/day² have been used to raise CoQ10 blood levels to approximately 4.0-7.0 µg/mL, a range considered supraphysiological (greater than normally found in the body), yet beneficial.3 This explains why a much higher dose was used in the acute stroke study, as patients likely began with low CoQ10 levels.

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Taurine Lowers Blood Pressure, Enhances Vascular Function in **Type 2 Diabetics**

A randomized, double-blind, placebo-controlled trial demonstrated that taurine reduced systolic blood pressure and improved endothelial function in individuals with type 2 diabetes.*

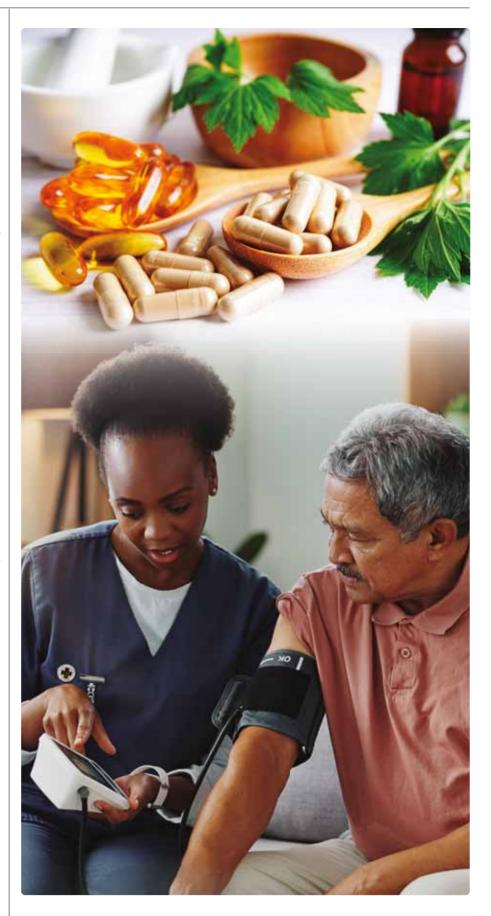
The study involved 144 adults aged 18-75 with type 2 diabetes. Participants were randomly assigned to receive either 2.4 grams of taurine or a placebo daily for 12 weeks.

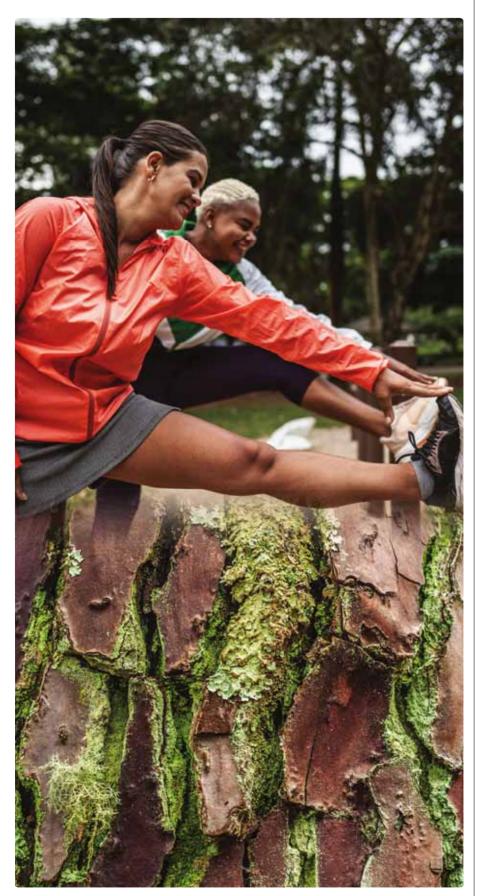
At the end of the trial, those who received taurine experienced an average reduction of 7 mmHg in systolic blood pressure, along with a significant decline in serum uric acid levels compared to baseline.

The placebo group had no significant improvements.

Editor's Note: Taurine was additionally found to increase plasma hydrogen sulfide, which helps relax the blood vessels, and inhibit platelet calcium influx.

* iScience. 2025 May 21;28(6):112719.





French Maritime Pine **Bark Reduces** Cellulite in Women

Cellulite is a condition characterized by denting and dimpling of the skin, that most often occurs in the legs, buttocks and abdomens of women.*

In a randomized, double-blind, threemonth study, 30 women with moderate cellulite were given 150 mg French maritime **pine bark** extract per day. Another group of 30 women with moderate cellulite received a placebo daily for three months.

The Hexsel Cellulite Severity Score, thigh circumference, and other factors were evaluated at the beginning of the study and at 28, 56, and 84 days.

The authors reported a significant improvement in the treated group's clinical cellulite score after two and three months by 12% and 13.6% respectively. This was associated with clinical remediation shown by photographs, and a significant decrease in the upper thighs' circumference after three months.

Editor's Note: In addition, there were significant improvements in skin roughness and skin smoothness in the group that received French maritime pine bark. No significant improvements were observed in the placebo group.

* Phytomed Plus. 2025 Aug;5(3)100821.

Metabolic Syndrome Increases Early-Onset Dementia Risk

The risk of early onset dementia (diagnosed before age 66), is increased in people who have metabolic syndrome, according to a study in Neurology.*

Metabolic syndrome is a cluster of conditions—including high blood pressure, high blood sugar, belly fat, and high lipid levels—that increase the risk of heart disease, stroke, and diabetes.

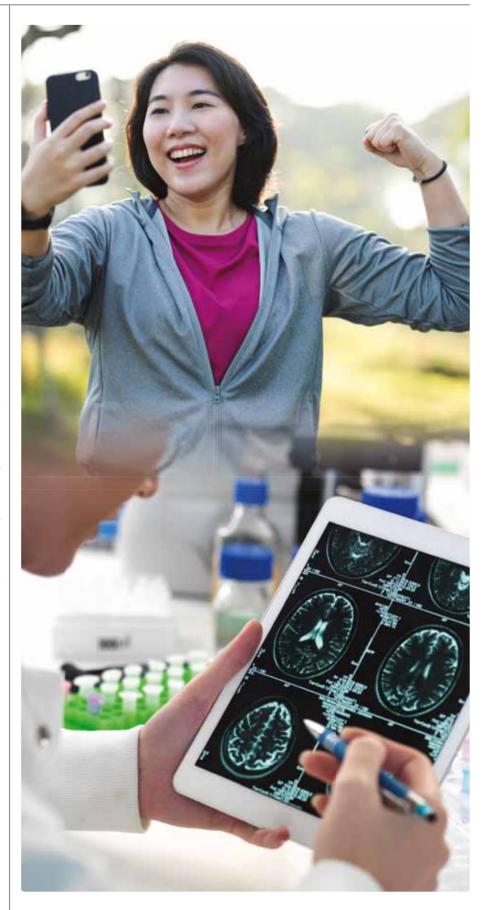
Previous research has also tied metabolic syndrome to an increased risk of late-onset dementia.

To determine its impact on youngonset dementia researchers studied 1,979,509 people from 40-60 years old who underwent health checkups in 2009 and were followed for an average of 7.75 years.

Results showed that metabolic syndrome was associated with 24% higher risk of young-onset dementia and 21% increased risk of vascular dementia.

Editor's note: While these findings indicate association as opposed to cause and effect, the researchers concluded, "These findings suggest that interventions targeting metabolic syndrome may help mitigate youngonset dementia risk."

* Neurology. 2025 May 27;104(10):e213599.



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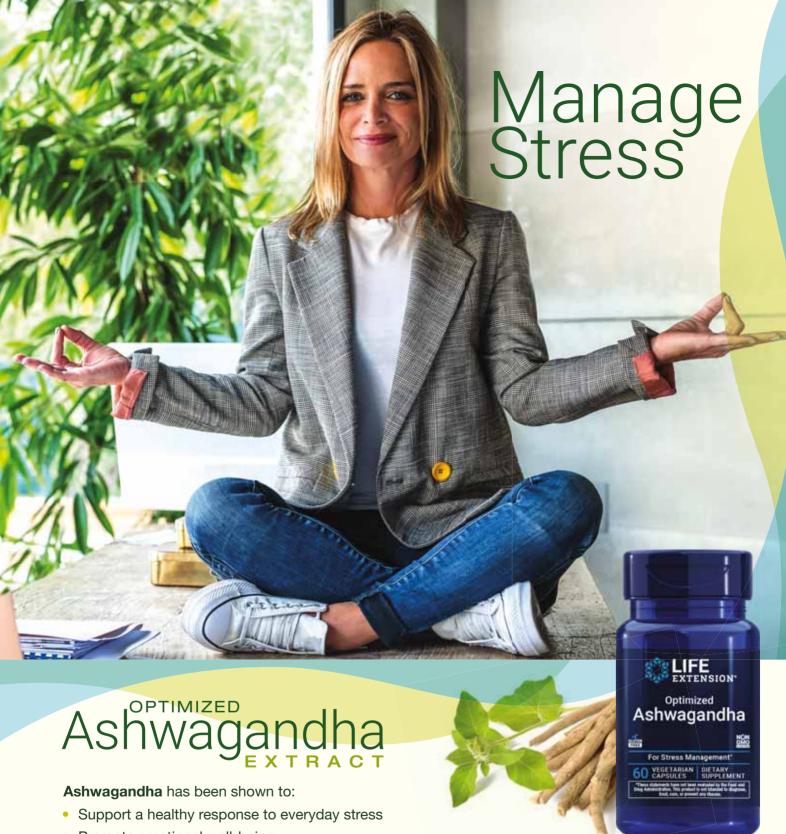
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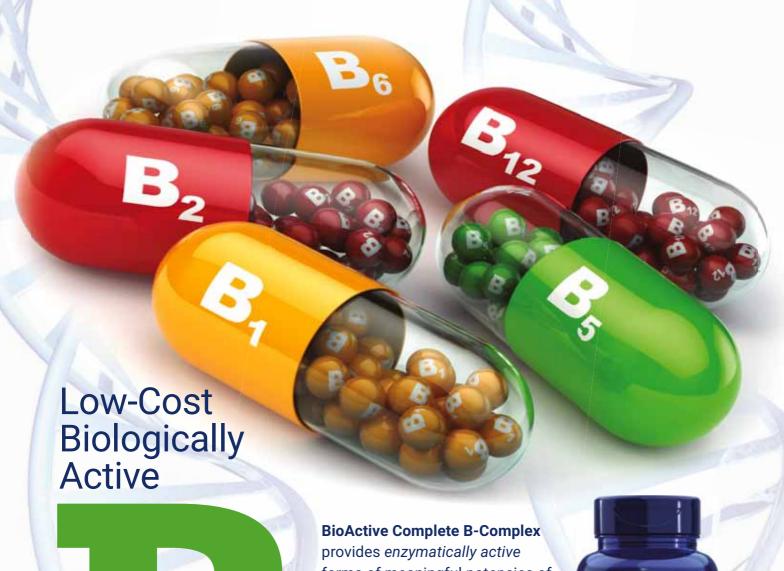
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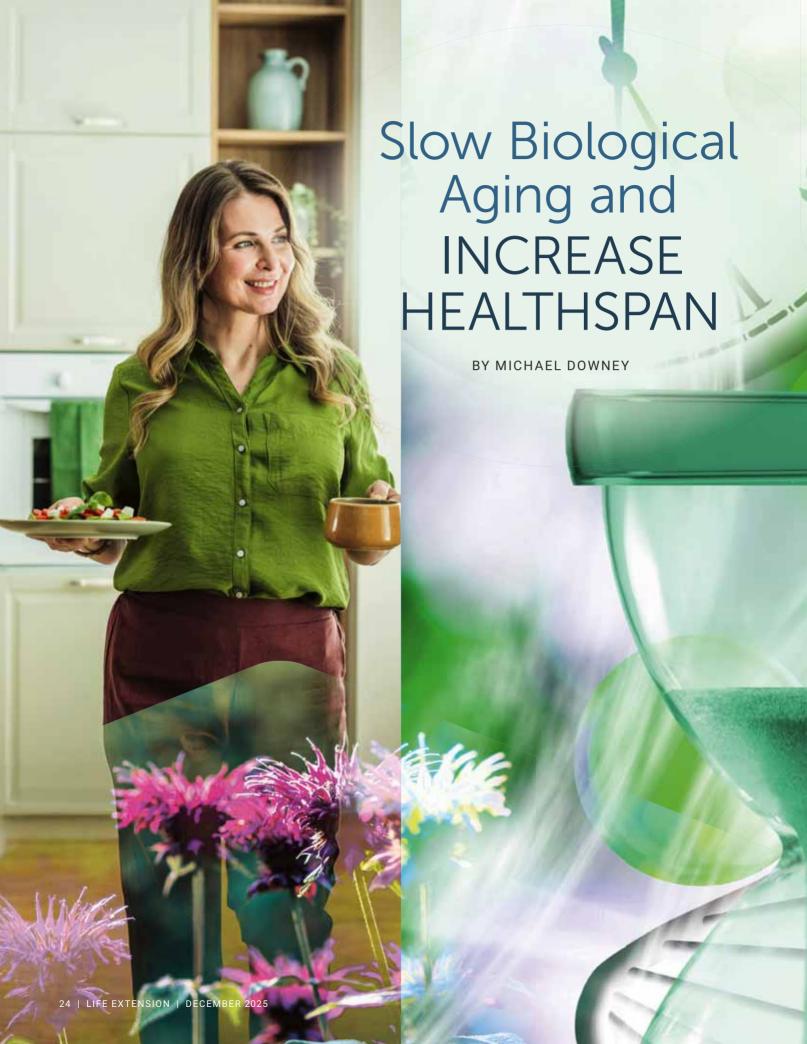
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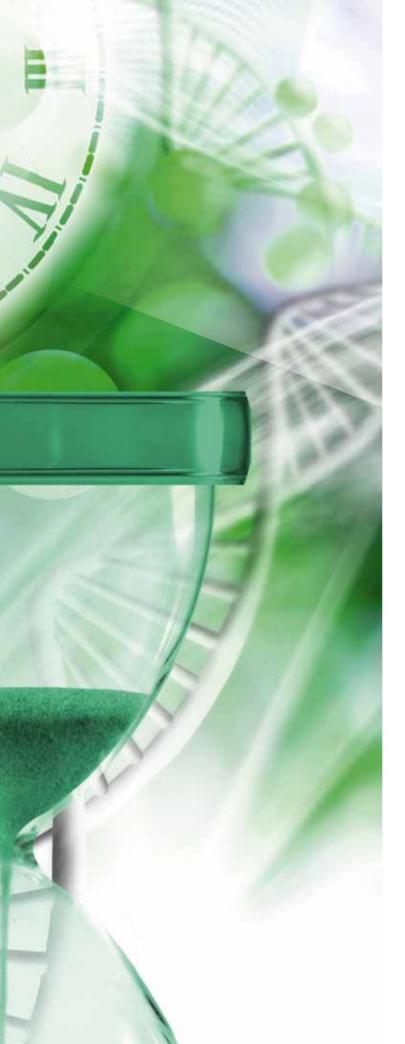
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Scientists have identified **12 hallmarks of aging** that contribute to degenerative processes and the risk of age-related disorders.¹⁻³

A **plant extract** has been found that targets *five* of the recognized <u>contributors</u> to aging.

In preclinical work, the extract was shown to reduce:4

- · Telomere shortening,
- · Oxidative damage,
- · Genomic instability,
- · Cellular senescence, and
- · Chronic inflammation.

In a clinical study published in **2025**, adults taking this extract for 12 weeks had <u>no</u> significant increase in **epigenetic age**, a major determinant of **biological age**.

The **epigenetic age** of placebo recipients, on the other hand, increased **1.7 years**.⁴ (You don't want an **older** epigenetic age.)

Compared to placebo, the extract led to improvements in leukocyte **telomere length** and stabilization of **DNA methylation** age.

These results indicate the potential for this extract to slow multiple contributors of biological age and increase **healthspan**, the number of years lived in good health.

Biological Vs. Chronological Aging

Many **biological processes** are associated with **degenerative aging**.⁵

Scientists have identified **12** of these biological processes that are called "hallmarks of aging." ^{1,3}

Over the years, adverse changes in these processes determine our **biological age**.^{5,6}

This is different from our *chronological age*, the number of years we have lived.

Compared to others of the same *chronological age*, those with accelerated *biological aging* may seem more frail, are more likely to develop age-related diseases, and have reduced **healthspan**.^{5,6}

Researchers have searched for ways to **slow** the rate of changes within one or more of these hallmarks of aging, hoping to decrease biological aging and **increase healthspan**.

After testing other candidates, they identified a plant called **scarlet beebalm**, with abilities to target $\underline{\text{five}}$ of the hallmarks of aging.

Beebalm

Scarlet beebalm is an herb native to North America. It has long been used safely by Native Americans to treat respiratory infections and dental disorders.⁷



This herb is abundant with beneficial **flavonoids**, including **didymin**.⁸ In preclinical studies didymin is known to boost the function of **mitochondria** (the energy-generating "powerhouses" of cells)^{7,9} and of **endothelial cells** lining the insides of blood vessels.^{7,10}

An extract of **scarlet beebalm**, standardized to **4% didymin**, has been demonstrated to slow mechanisms of aging.⁴

In lab studies, this extract:

- Reduced Oxidative Stress. The extract reduced markers of oxidative damage in stressed cells,¹¹ and lowered levels of *protein carbonylation*, a type of damage that occurs in proteins exposed to oxidative stress.⁴
- Slowed Telomere Shortening. Telomeres are like "protective caps" that help shield DNA and keep genetic material stable. 12,13 Telomere length and, more importantly, the rate of telomere attrition are strong predictors of species lifespan. 14 Telomere shortening is associated with chronic disease, aging, and higher risk of mortality. 12,15 Cells treated with scarlet beebalm extract had a significant *reduction* in the rate of telomere shortening compared to untreated cells. 4
- Protected Against DNA Damage. In cells exposed to harmful substances or conditions that damage DNA, the extract reduced markers of DNA damage, showing improved DNA repair and genomic stability.⁴
- Decreased Cellular Senescence.
 Dysfunctional senescent cells damage tissues and drive aging.¹⁶ Scarlet beebalm extract decreased a common aging marker in aged human cells, indicating <u>reduced</u> cellular senescence.⁴
- Reduced Inflammation and Improved
 Endothelial Function. The extract reduced
 pro-inflammatory markers in endothelial cells,
 and decreased permeability (leakage) in
 microvascular endothelial cells. Excess permeability can increase risk for tissue damage and
 disease.⁴

Together, these results indicate **anti-aging** effects and potential cardiovascular benefits.

Healthier Aging

C. elegans are a type of roundworm that live only two or three weeks, making them ideal to study **aging**. ^{17,18}

In a study, worms were divided into three groups. One group received <u>no</u> treatment, another was given sulfamethoxazole, a compound known to extend health and lifespan in *C. elegans*, and the third group was treated with the **scarlet beebalm** extract.

Over seven days, the beebalm extract-treated worms showed:19

- Increased time spent moving,
- Improved speed, and
- Greater distances moved.

In other words, the extract enhanced **physical activity** and **vitality** over a significant period of the worms' lifetimes.¹⁹

Clinical Trial

In a **human** study published in **2025**, 81 participants aged 45-65 took either **100 mg** of **scarlet beebalm** extract or a **placebo** daily for **12 weeks**.⁴

Two markers of **biological aging** showed favorable outcomes in those who took the **beebalm** extract:

- · DNA methylation age, and
- Telomere length.

DNA Methylation Age

DNA methylation is a critical **epigenetic** process and considered as a predictor of healthspan. Scientists measure DNA methylation age by analyzing chemical tags (called *methyl groups*) attached to DNA. It is often used to help determine **biological age**.²⁰

In this study the **placebo** group's DNA methylation age *increased by 1.7 years* in 12 weeks. The scarlet **beebalm** group, on the other hand, showed <u>no</u> significant increase.⁴

This **stabilization** of **DNA methylation** aging shows support for cellular function and longer healthspan.



Counter Aging Processes with Scarlet Beebalm

- An extract of the scarlet beebalm plant addresses five of the known mechanisms or hallmarks of aging, based on cell-based studies.
- In a recent human trial, those who took scarlet beebalm extract showed <u>no</u> significant **epigenetic aging** during the study, while a placebo group aged epigenetically by **1.7 years**.
- This extract also significantly lengthened telomeres (the protective caps on chromosomes) compared to a placebo, and improved quality of life.
- By targeting multiple drivers of aging, this plant extract may slow biological aging and lead to longer healthspan, years of healthy life.



12 Hallmarks of Aging

Scientists have identified **12** aging hallmarks that increase risk of age-related disease and reduced healthspan: 1,6,22

- 1. Oxidative damage,
- 2. Telomere shortening,
- 3. Genomic instability,
- 4. Cellular senescence.
- 5. Chronic inflammation,

- 6. Loss of proteostasis (protein balance),
- 7. Disabled autophagy (cellular "housekeeping"),
- 8. Deregulated nutrient-sensing,
- 9. Mitochondrial dysfunction,
- 10. Stem cell exhaustion,
- 11. Altered intercellular communication, and
- 12. Dysbiosis (imbalance of gut microbes).

Researchers have identified a plant called **scarlet beebalm** with abilities to target <u>five</u> hallmarks of aging in preclinical studies, with clinical findings validating two of these effects.⁴

Telomere Length

Telomere shortening is a biomarker of <u>cellular</u> aging and is associated with age-related disease and mortality.²¹

The **beebalm**-supplemented group showed an *increase in leukocyte* (a type of immune cell) *telomere length* compared to the **placebo** group, which experienced a decline during the study period.

This suggests that **beebalm** beneficially **lengthened telomeres** rather than merely preventing their loss.⁴

Slowing DNA methylation aging and reducing telomere shortening may contribute to a longer **healthspan**.

In addition, according to a **quality-of-life** questionnaire, those who took the **beebalm extract** engaged in more frequent and vigorous **physical activity**, suggesting they felt healthier as they aged.

Summary

An extract of **scarlet beebalm** has been shown to reduce *five* drivers of biological aging, including epigenetic alterations and telomere shortening.

In a clinical study, those who took this extract for 12 weeks had <u>no</u> significant increase in **epigenetic age**, while a placebo group's epigenetic age increased by **1.7 years**.

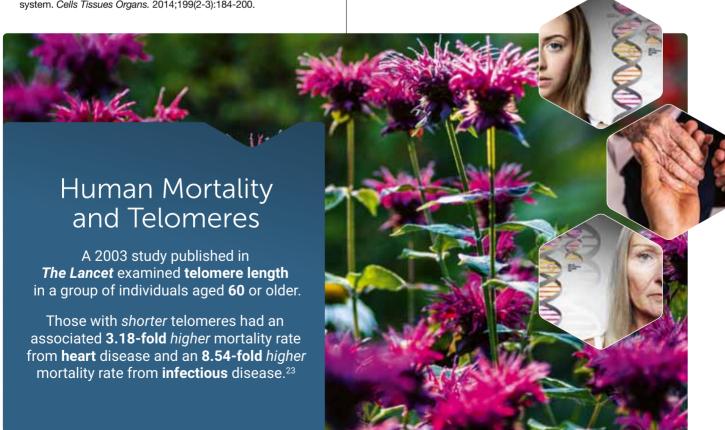
Leukocyte telomere length increased among treated participants compared to the placebo, indicating potential for longer healthspan. ■

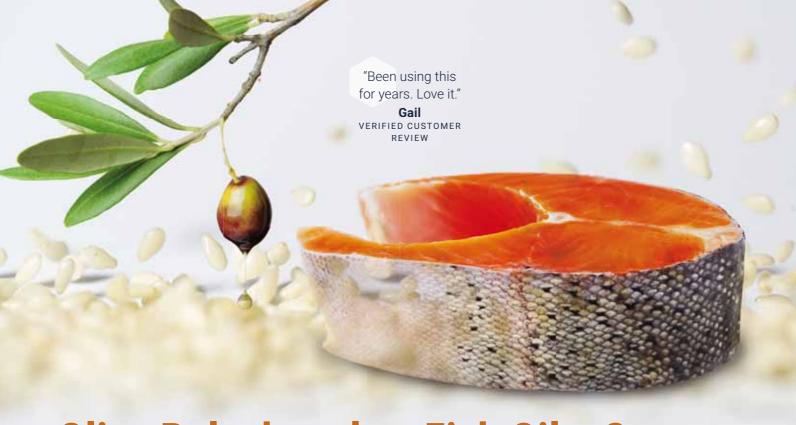
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MUSHROOMS Help Fight Colds and Flu

BY MARSHA MCCULLOCH, MS, RD

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Beta glucans, compounds found in mushroom cell walls,¹ can strengthen **immune defenses** against viruses and other harmful agents,³ while guarding against overactive immune responses.⁴

Beta glucans reduced upper respiratory symptoms like **runny nose** and **sore throat** by as much as **58%** in **human** studies. ^{5,6}

In separate clinical trials, **mushrooms**⁷ and isolated **beta glucans** substantially boosted **IgA (immuno-globulin A)**,⁸ an antibody that defends against viral infections.

Combining mushroom extracts with beta glucans from yeast may optimize immune function to protect against **colds** and **flu**.

Balancing Immune Function

An **underactive** immune system increases susceptibility to infections like colds and flu and certain diseases like cancer.^{9,10}

An **overactive** immune system can contribute to recurrent or chronic immune-mediated diseases such as allergies and autoimmune disorders.¹¹

Beta glucans are a type of fiber found in mushrooms and other fungi that can <u>stimulate</u> and help <u>regulate</u> the body's immune cell activity.^{3,12}

Beta glucans activate cells involved in the \underline{two} major types of immune responses:

- Innate immunity, the body's first, general line of defense against viruses and other pathogens, 13,14 and
- Adaptive immunity, a longer-term, targeted immune response against a specific pathogen.^{13,15}

Some of their immune benefits come from how they interact with the **gut microbiome**, an immune system regulator.¹⁶⁻¹⁸ Because beta glucans are indigestible fiber, they serve as **prebiotics** that nourish beneficial bacteria.¹⁹

Beta glucans also have **anti-inflammatory** effects.¹
Two top sources of beta glucans are the cell walls of baker's **yeast** and specific species of **mushrooms**.^{20,21}

Shiitake Primes Immune Cells

Shiitake is a mushroom source of beta glucans.^{20,22,23}
Cell studies show that shiitake extract can <u>inactivate</u>
some viruses and stop them from replicating.^{24,25}
In a clinical trial of healthy adults, daily intake of dried shiitake mushrooms for four weeks:⁷

- <u>Increased</u> salivary **IgA**, which protects against upper respiratory infections, by **12%**,
- Reduced C-reactive protein (CRP), a marker of harmful chronic inflammation, by 30%,⁷ and
- <u>Increased</u> the number of specific innate immune cells by 60% to 100% and boosted the robustness of their defense.⁷

Certain components of shiitake, particularly beta glucans, prime **innate immune cells** to be ready for harmful intruders.²⁶



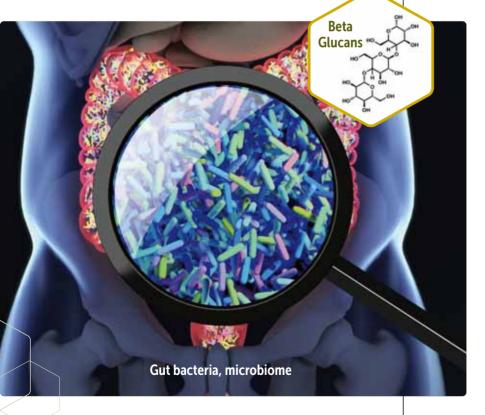
Two other types of mushrooms, maitake, ^{27,28} and chaga, ^{29,30} have also been shown to aid the immune system. They are both high in beta glucans and antioxidants.

In an analysis of medicinal mushroom extracts, **chaga** ranked <u>highest</u> in **antioxidant** activity, followed by **maitake**.³¹

Preclinical research has shown that compounds in **chaga** mushrooms have strong **antiviral** activity, including against **influenza**. ^{30,32}

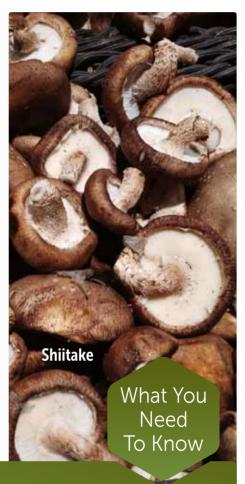
Combining different types of mushrooms may **synergistically** enhance their immune system benefits.³³

In an animal model, the <u>combination</u> of **maitake** and **shiitake** extracts more strongly activated innate immune defenses than either mushroom alone.²⁸









Beta Glucans Fight Infections

Mushrooms have many beneficial compounds, but beta glucans are believed to be the most central to viral defense. They are found in mushrooms and can also be isolated from yeast.

In an initial human study, researchers gave beta glucans to healthy adults daily for three months during peak cold and flu season.34

The treatment group developed significantly fewer fevers than the placebo group.

None of the treatment group missed work or school due to colds, while placebo recipients missed an average of 1.4 days.

The immune benefits of beta glucans have been further confirmed in many clinical trials. 3,21

Its effects are especially remarkable in those more susceptible to upper respiratory infections, including older adults and people who are mentally or physically stressed.3,6,35-37

Fungi Fight Immune Challenges

- Shiitake, maitake, and chaga mushrooms contain compounds called beta glucans, which support healthy immunity and help defend against viruses like colds and flu.
- In clinical trials, **beta glucans** from yeast reduced upper respiratory symptoms like runny nose and sore throat by as much as 58% and reduced the severity of seasonal allergy symptoms by 52%.
- A blend of shiitake, maitake, and chaga mushroom extracts with beta glucans from yeast can provide substantial immune system support and reduce the impact of colds and flu.



In clinical trials:

- Middle-aged to older adults taking 250 mg of yeast beta glucans daily during winter had fewer colds and flu and a shorter duration of symptoms than placebo recipients.³⁷
- Moderately stressed women who took 250 mg of beta glucans daily for three months had a 58% reduction in upper respiratory symptoms compared to a placebo.⁶
- Runners who took 250 mg of beta glucans daily for 28 days after running a marathon (a stressor which can suppress immunity) had a 37% reduction in the number of days with cold or flu symptoms compared to placebo recipients.⁸
- Moderately active adults taking 250 mg of yeast beta glucans for 10 days had a 32% <u>increase</u> in immune-protective salivary IgA two hours after a strenuous exercise test, compared to a placebo.⁸

A systematic review and meta-analysis of 13 randomized controlled trials found that yeast beta glucans significantly lowered the risk of **upper respiratory tract infections** in healthy people.

Compared to placebo, beta-glucan supplementation reduced the likelihood of developing an **upper respiratory tract infection** by **34%**, decreased the number and duration of episodes by **31%**, and often improved symptom severity.²¹

Other Immune Effects

Infections aren't the only immune system threat. **Allergies** can also arise from a dysfunctional immune system.

In a clinical trial, adults with moderate **ragweed allergies** were given **250 mg** of **beta glucans** from yeast every day for a month during allergy season.⁵

Compared with a placebo, the treatment group had a **28**% reduction in the **number** of allergy symptoms and a **52**% reduction in symptom **severity**, including nasal and eye symptoms.⁵

Combining mushroom extracts and beta glucans may provide comprehensive immune support.

Summary

Shiitake, maitake, and chaga mushrooms contain beta glucans, compounds that support the immune system.

More than a dozen clinical trials have shown that beta glucans help bolster immune defenses against **upper respiratory infections** like colds and flu.

Beta glucans can also help calm overactive immune responses that lead to **allergy symptoms**.

A **combination** of mushroom extracts and beta glucans isolated from baker's yeast may optimize immune system function and help ward off upper respiratory infections.

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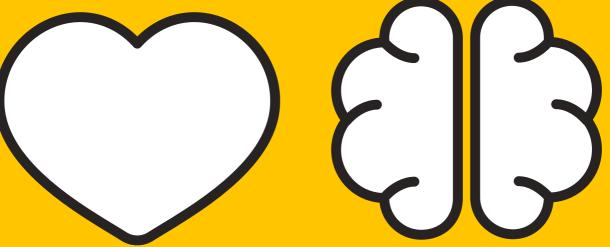
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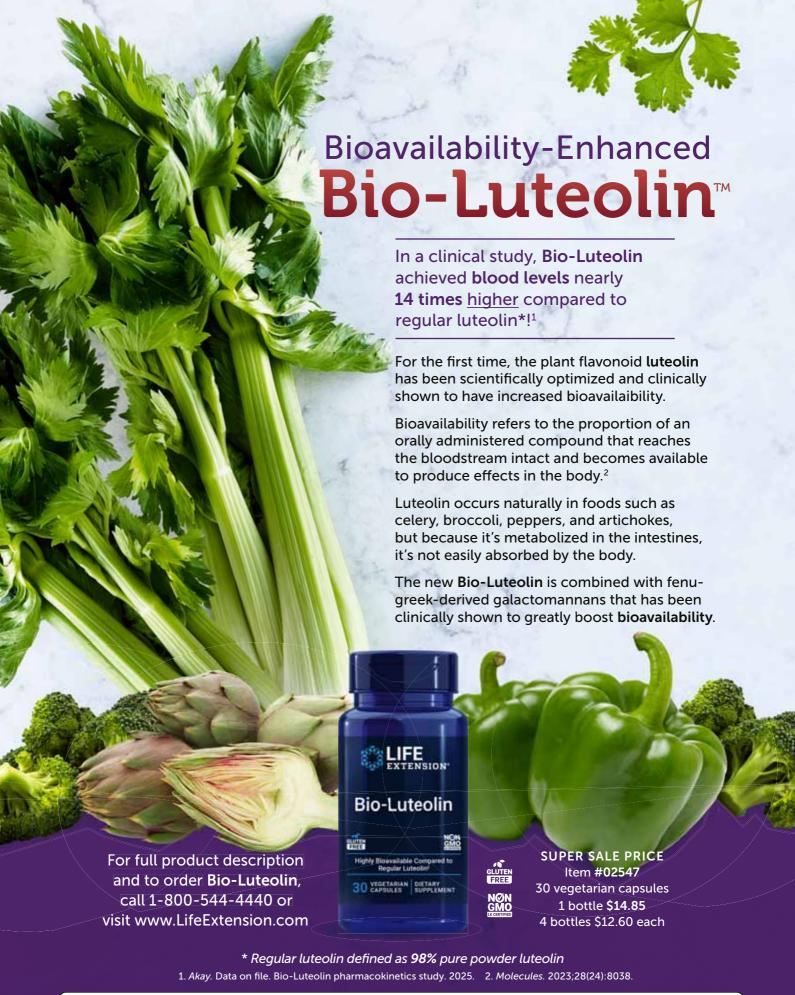




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VITAMIN K and Your HEART

BY NANCY PEARLSON

Vitamin K has long been known to support bone health by helping to keep **calcium** in bones.¹

It also helps keep calcium *out* of **blood vessels**, where it can lead to **calcified** plaque buildup that contributes to coronary heart disease.^{1,2}

Observational studies show that a <u>higher</u> intake of vitamin K is associated with <u>lower</u> risk of **heart disease** and **atherosclerosis**.³⁻⁷ In one observational study, those with the *highest* vitamin K intake had a **57%** *lower risk of cardiovascular mortality* over 10 years.⁸

In clinical studies, vitamin K intake reduced **vascular calcification**^{9,10} and stiffness¹¹⁻¹³ and slowed or prevented the progression of **blood vessel** disease.^{10,12,14}

Studies suggest that both forms of vitamin K (K1 and K2) play a role in health outcomes, influencing everything from **bone** health² to **cardiovascular** risk^{2,4} and all-cause **mortality**.¹⁵

What is Vitamin K?

Vitamin K occurs in two forms:16

- Vitamin K1, which is primarily found in green, leafy vegetables, and
- Vitamin K2, which is found in small amounts in some animal products (like egg yolks and chicken) and in higher amounts in natto, fermented soybeans.

While both forms are beneficial, vitamin **K2** has better **bioavailability** and maintains levels in the body for longer.^{17,18}

Low levels of vitamin K are commonly seen in older individuals. ^{19,20} One study estimated that suboptimal levels are found in an astonishing **97**% of older adults. ²¹

Vitamin K activates several **vitamin K-dependent proteins**, including ones required for normal clotting of blood after an injury.²²

Other vitamin K-dependent proteins include **osteo-calcin**, **matrix Gla protein**, and **Gas6**.²³ These proteins regulate calcification through different mechanisms, thereby reducing risk of harmful **calcification** in blood vessels^{2,24} and in soft tissues.^{2,23,25}



Vitamin K and Cardiovascular Disease

The accumulation of calcium in the **arteries** and **heart valves** is a major driver of heart and blood vessel disease. This calcification causes the tissues to stiffen and contributes to atherosclerosis, which narrows the blood vessels and increases risk of **cardiovascular disease**, including stroke.²⁶

If this happens in the coronary arteries, an ischemic **heart attack** can result. In the arteries supplying the brain. **stroke** risk increases.²⁷

Vitamin K2 improves bone health and protects against cardiovascular risks.

It activates the calcium-binding protein **osteocalcin** in bone to maintain bone strength²⁸ and **matrix Gla** protein in soft tissues to reduce calcium deposition in areas <u>outside</u> the skeleton, such as **arterial** walls.^{29,30} **Matrix Gla** protein and **Gas6** are present in many tissues, including arterial walls, where their active form helps inhibit arterial calcification and may also stabilize existing plaques.²

Without enough **vitamin K** present, these proteins cannot be activated in their active form. The result is calcium loss in bones and an *increase* in calcium in arteries, accelerating **atherosclerosis** and increasing the risk of **cardiovascular disease**.²⁸

In preclinical models, lack of **matrix Gla** protein activity in mice causes the animals to **die prematurely** due to *massive* arterial calcification and rupture of arteries.^{31,32}

What Human Studies Show

Human observational studies consistently find that Iow vitamin K intake is associated with increased risk of:

- Coronary heart disease,^{3,4,6}
- Hospitalization for atherosclerotic cardiovascular disease,^{3,5,6}
- Cardiovascular-related death,^{7,33,34} and
- Death from any cause. 15,34,35

In one study of almost **5,000** adults aged 55 and older followed for up to 10 years, those with the *highest* intake of vitamin K2 had a **57%** <u>lower</u> risk of cardiovascular mortality and a **26%** <u>lower</u> risk of **death from any cause** compared to those with the lowest intake.⁸

In another study of over 7,200 subjects followed for a median of 4.8 years, the risk of all-cause mortality was 45% lower in those with the highest vitamin K intake compared to those who decreased or did not change their intake.35

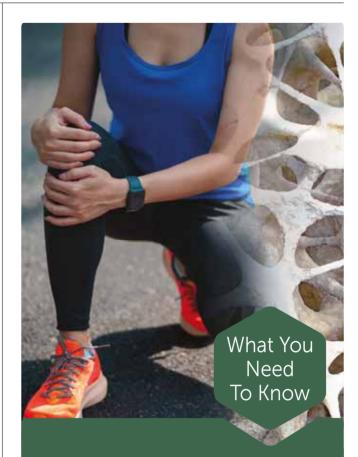
Results from other observational studies are equally impressive:

- In a study of over 16,000 women followed for an average of eight years, each additional 10 mcg of vitamin K2 intake daily was associated with a 9% reduction in risk for coronary heart disease.36
- In a study of more than 36,000 participants followed for an average of 12 years, those with the highest intake of vitamin K2 had a 41% lower risk of peripheral artery disease among individuals with high blood pressure and a 44% lower risk among those with diabetes, compared to participants with the lowest intake.37
- In a study involving more than 53,000 participants followed for about 20 years, higher intake of vitamin K1 was associated with a 21% lower risk and the highest intake of vitamin K2 with a 14% reduced risk of hospitalization for atherosclerotic cardiovascular disease compared to those with the lowest vitamin K intake.3
- In a study of over **55,000** subjects followed for up to 21.5 years, the highest intake of vitamin K1 was associated with a significantly lower risk of aortic valve stenosis. as compared to the lowest intake. Aortic valve stenosis is a potentially life-threatening condition that reduces blood flow from the heart to the rest of the body.38

Reducing or preventing calcification in the arteries can have dramatic benefits.

Dozens of **clinical studies** show that vitamin K intake reduces vascular calcification and the risk of cardiovascular disease.9,10,14

For example, in a recent study of post-menopausal women, taking 180 mcg of vitamin K2 (as MK-7) daily for one year, decreased vascular stiffness, which is closely associated with the progression of cardiovascular disease.13



Cardiovascular Benefits of Vitamin K

- Vitamin K is required for the activation of proteins that keep calcium in bones and prevent abnormal calcification in other tissues.
- In the heart and blood vessels, calcification is one of the major drivers of atherosclerosis, coronary heart disease, and heart valve disease.
- Large observational studies show an association between higher vitamin K intake and lower risk of heart and blood vessel disease. cardiovascular-related death, and death from any cause.
- In clinical trials, vitamin K intake reduced vascular calcification and risk of cardiovascular disease.

Chronic kidney **hemodialysis** patients are at an elevated risk of vascular calcification and cardiovascular disease. In a clinical study, **73%** of diabetic hemodialysis patients who took a placebo for 24 weeks had a worsening of **arterial disease**, compared to only **21%** of those who took **375 mcg** of vitamin **K2** (as **MK-7**) daily.¹²

Many trials of vitamin K are ongoing, but evidence shows that it may help reduce risk of calcification and progression of **heart disease**.

Summary

Calcification in blood vessels is a major component of **atherosclerosis**, which drives heart disease.

Vitamin K helps keep calcium in bones and *out* of arteries.

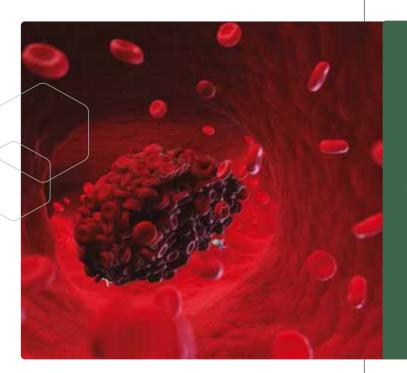
Observational studies show a correlation between <u>higher</u> vitamin K intake and <u>lower</u> risk of vascular calcification and stiffness, cardiovascular-related **mortality**, and death from any cause.

Clinical trials also show that vitamin K intake improves vascular health and reduces the risk of cardiovascular disease.

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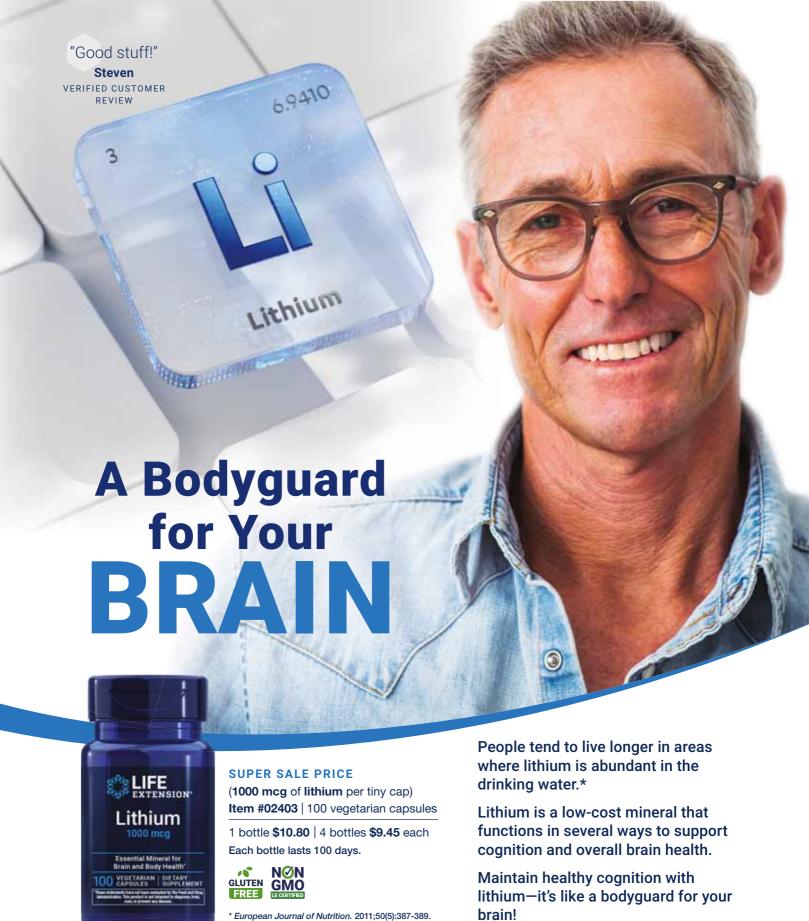
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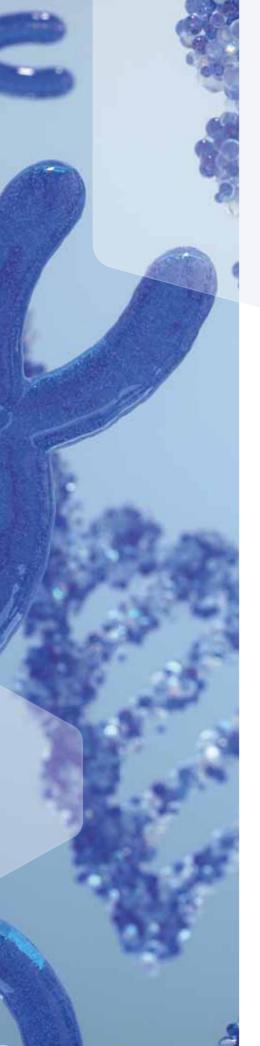
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VITAMIN D May Slow Aging by Protecting **TELOMERES**

BY JOSEPH MEYER

Low levels of vitamin D have been linked to most chronic diseases, from cancer to heart disease, as well as increased risk of early death. 1-4

A major new study reveals one possible reason why.

Clinical trial results published in 2025 found that four years of daily vitamin D intake significantly reduced the shortening of telomeres, the protective caps on the ends of our chromosomes.5

Telomere shortening is considered one of the hallmarks of **cellular aging**.6

Compared to a placebo, adults who took vitamin D3 daily for four years reduced telomere shortening to such an extent that it may have prevented the equivalent of about three years of biological aging as measured in leukocyte immune cells.5

By protecting **telomeres**, vitamin D intake may slow certain aging processes and reduce risk for diseases that plague older adults.

Telomeres and Biological Age

Chromosomes are long strands of DNA wrapped around proteins. Found in most cells, chromosomes contain genes that provide life-preserving instructions for our cells ⁷

Telomeres cap the ends of **chromosomes**, protecting and preserving the structure and stability of this genetic material.⁶

In youth, telomeres are long and healthy. With age, they become progressively shorter. This loss of telomeres has been linked to age-related disease and **reduced longevity**. ^{6,8}

The rate of telomere shortening has been used as a marker of **biological aging** in research studies for years.^{6,8-10} In **human** studies, shorter telomeres have been shown to predict a *higher* risk of early **death**.⁸

Protecting telomeres has become an important anti-



The Importance of Vitamin D

Studies have found that individuals with <u>low</u> vitamin D levels are more prone to age-related diseases, ^{11,12} while those with *higher* levels are at a reduced risk for many common conditions of aging, including:

- Cardiovascular diseases,¹³
- Metabolic disease,¹⁴
- Cancer, 15,16
- Dementia,¹⁷
- Osteoporosis,¹⁸ and
- Infectious disease.¹⁹



Low **vitamin D** status is common, especially in older adults.²⁰

While vitamin D works in many ways, cell studies have suggested that defending **telomere** health is one of its key roles.^{5,12,21-23} A breakthrough study published in **2025** indicates that this effect applies to **humans** as well.

Vitamin D Prevents Telomere Shortening

An earlier observational study found that those with **high** vitamin D levels had a **telomere age** approximately **five years** *younger* than those with low D levels.²¹

And in a small clinical trial of overweight adults, the activity of an *enzyme* called **telomerase**, which may extend telomeres, <u>increased</u> by **19%** in those who took **vitamin D** daily for 16 weeks. There was no change in **placebo** recipients.²³

A 2025 study published in *The American Journal* of *Clinical Nutrition* used data from the randomized placebo-controlled **VITAL trial**. This study randomized adults over age 50 to receive either **2,000 IU** of **vitamin D3** per day or a **placebo**.⁵

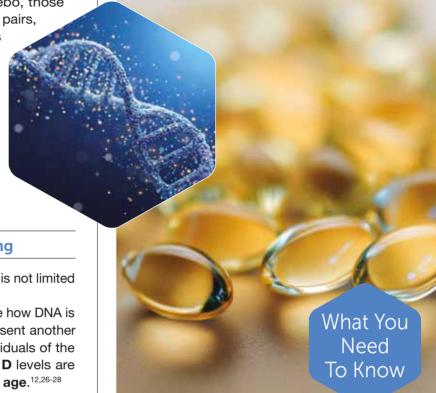
Over four years, 1,054 subjects had repeated blood sampling to determine the length of their **telomeres** in white blood cells. As expected, telomeres tended to shorten with age. But the loss of telomeres was *much slower* in those taking vitamin D.⁵

Telomeres consist of repeating patterns of DNA base pairs. Studies estimate that **24** to **45** base pairs of **telomere length** are lost *per year* in adults.^{6,24}

In this study, compared to the placebo, those receiving vitamin D lost 140 fewer base pairs,

on average, over four years. The authors of this paper stated that this is roughly equivalent to three years of less aging in the vitamin D group.5

This is the first time this result was observed in a large, placebo-controlled clinical trial.⁵ But previous observational studies have also found that higher vitamin D levels are associated with longer telomere length.²²



Reducing Biological Aging

In the context of aging, vitamin D's role is not limited to telomere protection.¹²

Epigenetic changes—which determine how DNA is expressed or turned "on" or "off"-represent another marker of biological age.²⁵ Among individuals of the same chronological age, lower vitamin D levels are associated with higher (older) epigenetic age. 12,26-28

Other studies show that vitamin D supplementation in deficient individuals slows this process, as measured by DNA methylation clocks. 12,26,29,30

Vitamin D intake clearly provides protection against telomere loss and other measures of biological aging.

Summary

Optimal vitamin D levels are critical for overall healthy aging.

A recent clinical study in older adults found that vitamin D3 intake significantly reduced the rate of telomere shortening, helping to slow down biological aging as measured by telomere length, and protecting genetic material.

This data and other studies provide convincing evidence that vitamin D may help slow the aging process and reduce risk for age-related chronic disease. ■

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Vitamin D's Effect on **Telomeres**

- Low **vitamin D** levels are associated with an increased risk of early death and most age-related chronic diseases, including cancer, cardiovascular disease, and dementia.
- A study published in 2025 reveals that vitamin D3 intake prevented the contraction of **telomeres**, the protective end caps on our chromosomes. Telomere shortening occurs with age and predicts risk of disease and death.
- By protecting telomeres, a marker of biological age, vitamin D may slow the aging process and help reduce risk of disease.

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Vitamin D Benefits Breast **Cancer Patients**

In a recent study, women receiving chemotherapy treatment for breast cancer were randomized to receive either 2,000 IU of vitamin D3 or a placebo daily.31

At baseline, both groups tended to have low vitamin D levels, as is often the case in cancer patients.

After six months, 24% of subjects receiving placebo had a "complete pathological response" (meaning there were no longer signs of cancer). But in those receiving vitamin D, a robust 43% of patients had a complete response.

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Pumpkin

BY LAURIE MATHENA

With popular treats like pumpkin bread, pumpkin rolls, and pumpkin spice lattes, it's easy to think of pumpkin as a *dessert* rather than a health food.

In reality, pumpkin is a *superfruit* with an abundance of nutrients like vitamin C, vitamin E, potassium, fiber, and zinc that support overall health.¹

Pumpkins contain four main carotenoids: beta-carotene, alpha-carotene, lutein, and zeaxanthin. Beta-carotene is the most abundant, especially in the peel and pulp, and gives pumpkins their orange color. The body converts it into vitamin A. Lutein and zeaxanthin are found mainly in pumpkin seed oil.²

Pumpkin carotenoids mainly support eye health and immune function, with added benefits from their antioxidant and anti-inflammatory properties.²

In addition to its flesh, pumpkin seeds provide a host of benefits of their own. They are one of the best sources of magnesium, providing about **190 mg** per ounce¹ (about half of the daily requirement).³ They are also a good source of unsaturated fats and fiber. About **32 grams** of seeds provide about **10 grams** of protein and **15 grams** of fats;¹ they're an ideal healthy snack.

One noteworthy benefit of pumpkin seeds is their ability to help regulate blood sugar levels. In a study of 25 adults, eating **65 grams** of whole pumpkin seeds with a high-carbohydrate meal for three nonconsecutive days led to a **35%** reduction in after-meal blood sugar levels, compared to the control group.⁴

Studies have shown pumpkin's benefits for urinary health. For example, in people with overactive bladder, taking **10 grams** of pumpkin seed oil daily for 12 weeks significantly reduced symptoms on the Overactive Bladder Symptom Score.⁵

In another study of men with lower urinary tract symptoms and/or BPH, consuming **10 grams** per day of pumpkin seeds (about **two teaspoons**) for 12 months led to clinically relevant reductions in the International Prostate Symptom Scores, compared to placebo. Approximately **58**% of men consuming pumpkin seeds achieved a five-point drop in their score, which is considered a clinically meaningful improvement.⁶

Raising HDL cholesterol may be just as important as lowering LDL for reducing cardiovascular disease risk. In a pilot study of 35 postmenopausal women, pumpkin seed oil (2 g/day for 12 weeks) significantly increased HDL ("good") cholesterol, lowered diastolic blood pressure, and reduced menopausal symptoms such as hot flushes, headaches, and joint pain compared to placebo. No major side effects were reported. The authors suggested that pumpkin seed oil may offer cardiovascular and symptom relief benefits, but larger studies are needed to confirm these findings.⁷

Pumpkin is a versatile food that can be enjoyed all year round. It adds a flavor boost to oatmeal, smoothies, or yogurt, or can be used as a thickener in soups, pasta sauce, or stew.

In addition, pumpkin seeds (also called pepitas) can be roasted whole or hulled. Eat these nutty-flavored seeds as an on-the-go snack, add to granola, stir into yogurt, or sprinkle them on salads or stir fries.

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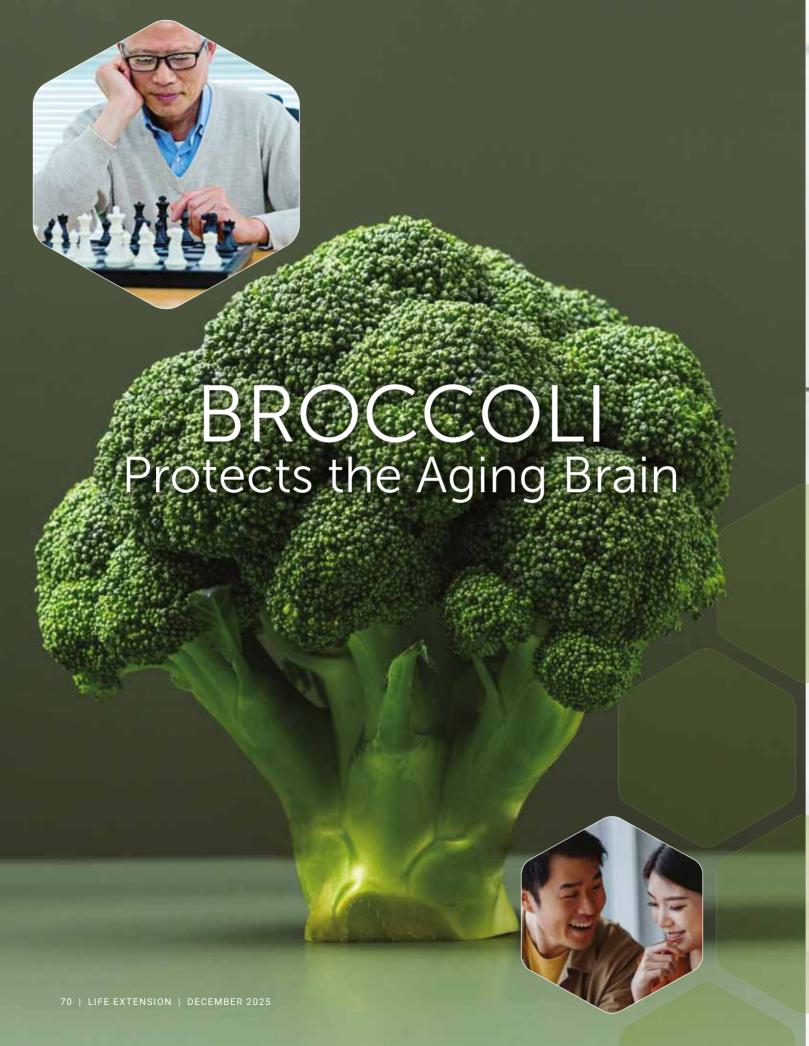






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Sulforaphane Defends Cells

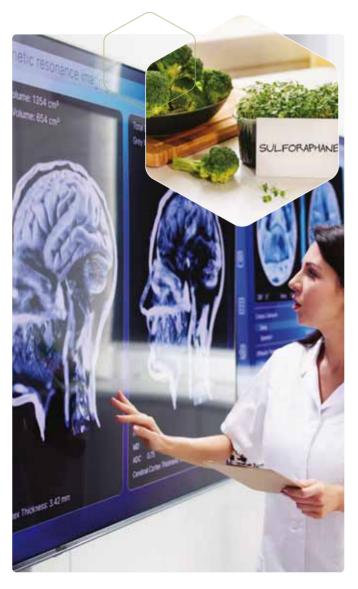
Broccoli, cabbage, Brussels sprouts, and other **cruciferous vegetables** give off a pungent odor when they are cooking. That's because sulfur-containing compounds are being released, called glucosinolates, such as **glucoraphanin**.¹⁵

Glucoraphanin is a precursor to sulforaphane.

When we eat cruciferous vegetables, the precursor mixes with an *enzyme* in the plants called **myrosinase**, producing **sulforaphane**. ¹⁶

Sulforaphane is recognized as an **anti-inflammatory** compound linked to a wide range of health benefits.³

Sulforaphane works by activating **Nrf2**, a protein that is involved in cellular detoxification and that switches on **protective genes**, enabling cells to defend against stress and harmful toxins.^{17,18}



Preclinical and some clinical evidence has shown some of the other ways **sulforaphane** protects cells and tissues, including:

- Improving mitochondrial health. Studies show that it helps restore mitochondrial function in aging tissues, increases ATP output, and protects against oxidative damage. These benefits are linked to better muscle and heart performance, as well as some protection against age-related cognitive decline in animal models. 12,19-21
- Reducing inflammation. Sulforaphane inhibits the activity of NF-kB (nuclear factor-kappa B), the master regulator of harmful chronic inflammation that drives age-related diseases, as well as cancer.^{22,23}
- Improving insulin sensitivity. Human and animal studies show that sulforaphane improves cellular metabolism, insulin sensitivity, and blood sugar levels, suggesting its potential as an anti-diabetic nutrient that may help mitigate the effects of high blood sugar.²⁴⁻²⁸
- Protecting against glycation. In diabetics and healthy adults, glucose can attach to other molecules in the body. This process, called glycation, contributes to accelerated aging and risk for disease. Sulforaphane reduces damage from glycation, including in brain cells.²⁹⁻³¹

Protecting the Brain

All these actions have *direct* benefits for the brain. Oxidative stress,³² neuroinflammation,³² mitochondrial dysfunction,³³ and glycation³² all contribute to **neurodegenerative disease** and risk for cognitive impairment.

Metabolic dysfunction and insulin resistance in the brain are so closely connected to the development of **dementia** that some researchers refer to Alzheimer's as *type III diabetes*.³⁴

In preclinical models, sulforaphane has been shown to help mitigate these risks.

Cell and animal models indicate that **sulforaphane** provides protection against brain injury and loss of cognitive function.



For example, in rodent models of neurodegeneration, including Alzheimer's and Parkinson's, sulforaphane reduces signs of pathology in the brain and improves cognitive function. 4,9,35,36

Researchers have also found that in preclinical models, sulforaphane has been shown to defend against acute and chronic ischemic brain damage (impaired blood flow to the brain), including strokes. 10,11,37-39

In models of acute stroke, and chronic vascular impairment in the brain, sulforaphane intake reduces damage done to the brain while protecting against cognitive impairment that normally results from these injuries.

In a piglet model of ischemic injury, for example, giving the animals sulforaphane resulted in an almost doubling of neuron viability in affected brain regions.39

In models of traumatic brain injury and surgical anesthesia, sulforaphane protects against cognitive dysfunction.8,40

Human Studies

Human studies provide evidence of sulforaphane's effects on the brain and mental function.

In one trial, healthy, older adults took sulforaphane or a placebo daily for 12 weeks. While the placebo had no effect, taking sulforaphane led to significant improvements on tests of cognitive function, including overall processing speed and memory.13

How Broccoli **Boosts Brain Power**

- Scientists have long recognized the health benefits of cruciferous vegetables like broccoli, cabbage, Brussels sprouts, and kale.
- Sulforaphane, a sulfur-containing compound derived from these vegetables, has been shown to be responsible for many of these benefits, including anticancer activity.
- Scientists have found in preclinical studies that sulforaphane also supports brain health and reduces risk for disease in the brain.
- In animal models, sulforaphane has demonstrated benefits for various neurological conditions, including cognitive decline, dementia, and stroke.
- Human trials show that sulforaphane intake can improve cognitive perfor**mance** and **mood**.



Maximize Sulforaphane Delivery

Broccoli contains glucoraphanin (a sulforaphane precursor) and an enzyme called myrosinase, which converts glucoraphanin into sulforaphane.

These two compounds are found in different parts of broccoli cells. When we eat the vegetable, they mix together to form sulforaphane.

Sulforaphane is unstable, making it difficult to take orally. Inspired by nature, scientists created a formula that includes the precursor glucoraphanin from broccoli seeds and a robust and stable form of the enzyme myrosinase from mustard seed powder.

When taken this way, the two compounds only combine during digestion, releasing sulforaphane in the gut. That allows it to be rapidly absorbed and circulated throughout the body.

In another trial of healthy, older adults, sulforaphane intake led to improvement in cognitive function and a decrease in negative mood.14

In two clinical studies in patients being treated for the serious psychotic disorder schizophrenia, the addition of **sulforaphane** resulted in some symptomatic improvement, and in one study improved inflammatory status as measured by **C-reactive protein** (CRP) and antioxidant status as measured by superoxide dismutase.41,42

In a six-week clinical trial of patients with a recent history of heart procedures experiencing mild to moderate **depression**, sulforaphane significantly reduced depressive symptoms, producing a greater drop in depression evaluation scores and higher clinical response rates (30% vs. 6.7%) than placebo.

These results suggest potential benefit and safety in this specific population (heart surgery patients who suffer post-surgery depression) and warrant larger similar studies.43

There are currently several ongoing clinical trials of sulforaphane in the U.S. for conditions including Alzheimer's,44 Parkinson's,45 brain injury,46 and more. But the compound's neuroprotective benefits are already promising.

Summary

Sulforaphane is a potent cellular defender derived from cruciferous vegetables like broccoli.

It has shown beneficial activities in the brain, including in animal models of stroke, Alzheimer's, and other neurodegenerative diseases.

In human studies, sulforaphane intake improved cognitive performance in healthy adults. Clinical trials for various neurological and psychological conditions are currently in progress.

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| Inositol | 250 mg |
| Bitter orange citrus bioflavonoids (peel, fruit) [std. to 50% hesperidin] | 200 mg |
| Fruit/berry proprietary blend [European elder, blackberry, blueberry, sweet cherry, cranberry, plum, persimmon (Diospyros kaki) por | |
| Wild blueberry anthocyanin extract (fruit) | 150 mg |
| Sensoril®11 Ashwagandha extract (root, leaf) [std. to 32% oligosaccharides, 10% glycoside conjugates] | 125 mg |
| Silymarin [from milk thistle extract (seed)] | 100 mg |
| Trimethylglycine (TMG) (as betaine anhydrous) | 100 mg |
| CherryPure®1 sour cherry (tart cherry) proanthocyanidin powder (skin) | 85 mg |
| POMELLA® pomegranate extract (fruit) [std. to 30% punicalagins] | 85 mg |
| Natural mixed tocopherols (providing gamma, delta, alpha, beta tocopherols) | 60 mg |
| MirtoSelect®11 bilberry extract (fruit) | 30 mg |
| BioVin®7 grape proanthocyanidin extract (whole grape) | 25 mg |
| Leucoselect® grape seed proanthocyanidin extract | 25 mg |
| Bio-Quercetin® Proprietary Blend providing 35% quercetin (5 mg) [from Japanese sophora concentrate (flower bud)], 30% galactomannans (4 mg) [from fenugreek (seed) | 14 mg |
| Bromelain [from pineapple (stem)] (2400 gelatin digestive units/gram) | 15 mg |
| Lutein [from marigold extract (<i>Tagetes erecta</i>) (flower)] (providing 465 mcg <i>trans</i> -zeaxanthin) | |
| | 15 mg |
| Olive extract (fruit) (providing polyphenols, hydroxytyrosol, tyrosol, oleuropein) | 12.5 mg |
| Sesame seed lignan extract | 10 mg |
| Luteolin [from Japanese sophora (flower bud)] | 8 mg |
| Apigenin | 5 mg |
| Boron (as boron amino acid chelate) | 3 mg |
| Lycopene [from LycoBeads®® natural tomato extract (fruit)] | 3 mg |
| Delphinidins [from Delphinol®2 maqui berry (<i>Aristotelia chilensis</i>) extract (fruit)] | 2 mg |
| Cyanidin-3-glucoside (C3G) [from black currant extract (fruit)] | 1.25 mg |
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Other ingredients: maltodextrin, natural orange flavor, stevia extract, silica, food starch-modified, luo han guo extract, sunflower lecithin, sunflower oil.

^RAE (retinol activity equivalents). ^DFE (dietary folate equivalents). •NE (niacin equivalents). Contains sesame.

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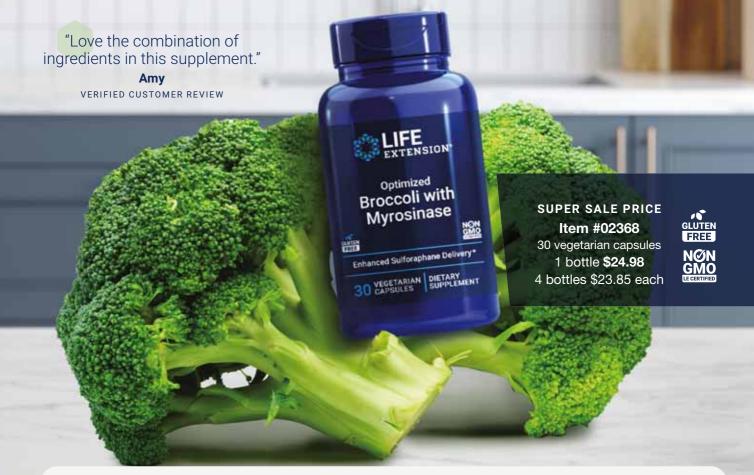


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