Body Composition Assessment



Date	
Name (print)	
Age Gender 1[]	Male 2 [] Female
Heightftin.	
Weight lb.	
Waist circumference in.	
Percent body fat%	
1. Mostly sedentary, no regular exercise program or less than 30 minutes of physical activity. 2. Moderately active, exercise 30 – 50 mut most days of the week 3. Very active, exercise 1 goal) 1. Maintain my current weight 2. Lose weight, I'm too heavy 3. Gain weight or muscle mass, I'm too thin	
Mark any topic you'd like to l [] Improve fitness [] Healthy eating	[] Lower blood pressure [] Lower cholesterol
[] Lose weight[] Stress and coping[] Quit smoking[] Deal with depression	[] Prevent diabetes[] Improve heart health[] Improve brain health[] Preventing cancer
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[] Deal with depression Notify me by: (print clearly) Mail E-Mail	[] Preventing cancer

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Waist Circumference Measurement

To get an accurate measurement of your own waist circumference, stand up, breath out and place a tape measure snugly around your bary bdomen just aboy he



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t or below the belly button. Pull the tape snug ut not tight so it does not cut into the skin and fat. Take measurement to the nearest half inch.

Why several tests of body composition are needed to evaluate weight correctly.

- 1. BMI gives an overall indication of weight for height, but doesn't distinguish between fat weight and lean weight.
- 2. A percent fat test shows how much fat and lean a person has in their body and is a more precise measure of fatness and muscle mass.
- 3. Waist circumference measures abdominal fat. Fat stored in the abdomen is a better indicator of risk than fat stored in other locations of the body such as the hips. Abdominal obesity is defined as a waist circumference of 35 inches or more in women and 40 inches or more in men.
- 4. Fat free mass index (FFMI) is a measure of lean weight which is a better predictor of survival than either BMI or fat weight alone.