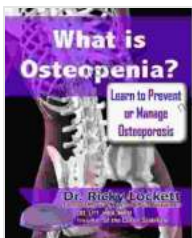


What Is Osteopenia: Learn How to Prevent or Manage Osteoporosis

Osteopenia is a condition that occurs when the body loses too much bone mass. This can lead to a weakening of the bones and an increased risk of fractures. Osteoporosis is a more severe form of bone loss that can lead to even more serious fractures.

What Causes Osteopenia?

Osteopenia is most commonly caused by a combination of factors, including:



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* Age: As people age, their bones lose mass naturally. * Gender: Women are more likely to develop osteopenia and osteoporosis than men. * Race: White people and Asian people are more likely to develop osteopenia and osteoporosis than black people and Hispanic people. * Family history: Osteopenia and osteoporosis can run in families. * Certain medical

conditions: Some medical conditions, such as Cushing's syndrome and diabetes, can lead to bone loss. * Medications: Certain medications, such as corticosteroids, can also lead to bone loss.

What Are the Symptoms of Osteopenia?

Osteopenia often does not cause any symptoms. However, as the condition worsens, people may experience:

* Back pain * Bone pain * Fractures * Height loss * Kyphosis (a humpback)

How Is Osteopenia Diagnosed?

Osteopenia is diagnosed with a bone density test. This test measures the amount of bone mass in the body. A bone density test can be done on the spine, hip, or forearm.

How Is Osteopenia Treated?

There is no cure for osteopenia, but it can be treated to prevent or delay the development of osteoporosis. Treatment options include:

* Medication: Medications can be used to slow bone loss and increase bone mass. * Calcium and vitamin D supplements: Calcium and vitamin D are essential for bone health. People with osteopenia may need to take supplements to ensure they are getting enough of these nutrients. *

Exercise: Exercise can help to build bone mass and strengthen muscles. *

Lifestyle changes: Lifestyle changes, such as quitting smoking and reducing alcohol intake, can help to improve bone health.

How Can I Prevent Osteopenia?

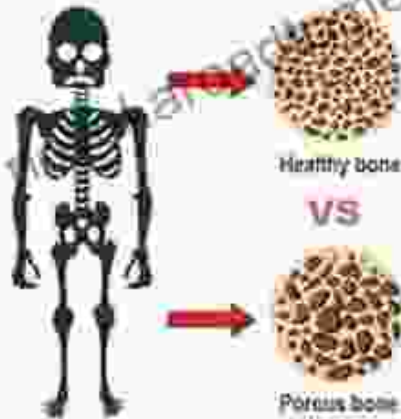
There are a number of things you can do to prevent osteopenia, including:

* Eat a healthy diet: A healthy diet that is rich in calcium and vitamin D can help to build and maintain bone mass. * Get regular exercise: Exercise can help to build bone mass and strengthen muscles. * Maintain a healthy weight: Being overweight or obese can increase the risk of developing osteopenia. * Quit smoking: Smoking can damage bones and increase the risk of developing osteopenia. * Reduce alcohol intake: Excessive alcohol intake can damage bones and increase the risk of developing osteopenia.

Osteopenia is a condition that can lead to osteoporosis if left untreated. However, there are a number of things you can do to prevent or manage osteopenia and maintain healthy bones.

OSTEOPOROSIS

Normally healthy bones look like a honeycomb. If they've lost density, they're spongy bones. They can be called "porous bones".



Healthy bone

VS

Porous bone

RISKS

Here are some factors for osteoporosis, and of course they are out of your control.



Gender

Women are at a higher risk of osteoporosis than men.



Age

The risk of osteoporosis increases with age.



Race

White Americans are at a higher risk of osteoporosis.



Body Size

People with a smaller frame are at a higher risk of osteoporosis.

SYMPTOMS

You might have no symptoms in the early stages, but there are signs of the disease gradually having weakened your bones.



Loss of height over time

Because your spine has fractures that frequently heal and reform.

Bone fracture

People with osteoporosis can get more easily injured than expected if they fall or jump.



*Sample of broken bones

PREVENTION

You can prevent and strengthen your bones for the rest of your life by the following ways:

Workout can boost your bone health.



Eat high calcium and Vitamin D foods.



Take vitamins and supplements.



Avoid smoking and drinking.



Back pain

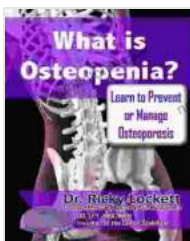
Fractured bones in the low back can cause the severe pain usually lasting for a week.



*Low back pain

Hunched Posture

Making smaller compression fractures in the spine can double the height.



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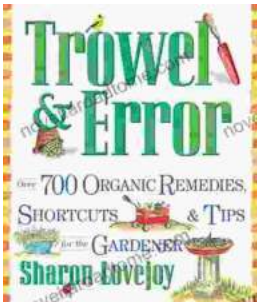
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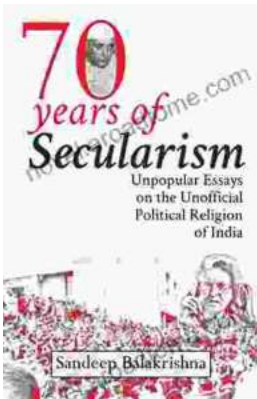
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