DIABETES

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WHAT IS DIABETES?

Diabetes is a condition where the level of sugar in your blood is to high.

Our body needs sugar for energy.

We get this energy from the food and drinks we eat.



To do this, our body makes a chemical called insulin.

This is made in the pancreas.





In Diabetes, the pancreas doesn't sense when sugar has entered the blood.

This means it doesn't produce enough Insulin.







Sugar stays in the blood instead of entering the cells, and so the blood sugar levels rise to higher than normal.

This leads to the many symptoms of Diabetes.

What is Diabetes????

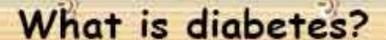
- Diabetes is a disease that occurs when your blood glucose, also called blood sugar, is too high.
- Insulin, a hormone made by the pancreas, helps glucose from food get into your cells to be used for energy.

 There is hyperglycemia or elevated blood glucose levels in people with diabetes after meals.

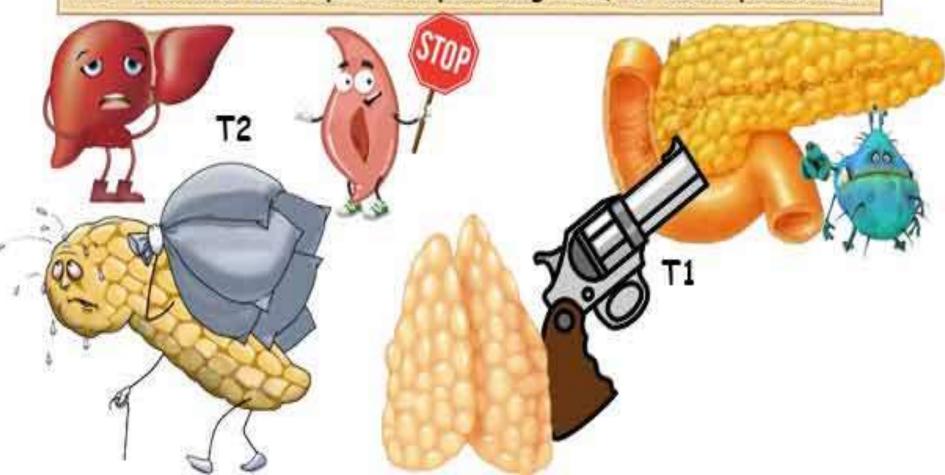
 Because the body doesn't make enough—or any—insulin or doesn't use insulin well.

- Even though the blood has plenty of glucose, the cells not able to get essential fuel for energy.
- Over time, having too much glucose in your blood can cause health problems.

 Although diabetes has no cure, you can take steps to manage your diabetes and stay healthy.



Diabetes is a metabolism disorder. T2D is insulin/leptin disorder. T1D is immune destroys insulin producing cells; no insulin production.



 Sometimes people call diabetes "a touch of sugar" or "borderline diabetes."

 These terms suggest that someone doesn't really have diabetes or has a less serious case, but every case of diabetes is serious.



Criteria for Diabetes Diagnosis

A1C ≥6.5%*

Perform in lab using NGSP-certified method and standardized to DCCT assay

OR

FPG≥126 mg/dL (7.0 mmol/L)*

Fasting defined as no caloric intake for ≥8 hrs

OR

2-hr PG ≥200 mg/dL (11.1 mmol/L) during OGTT (75-g)*

Performed as described by the WHO, using a glucose load containing the equivalent of 75g anhydrous glucose dissolved in water

OR

Random PG ≥200 mg/dL (11.1 mmol/L)

In persons with symptoms of hyperglycemia or hyperglycemic crisis

- Unless clinical diagnosis is clear, same test to be repeated immediately using a new blood sample for confirmation
- 2 discordant results? Result above diagnostic cutpoint should be repeated

Types of Diabetes

Type 1 diabetes

β-cell destruction

Type 2 diabetes

Progressive insulin secretory defect

Gestational Diabetes Mellitus (GDM)

Other specific types of diabetes

Monogenic diabetes syndromes

Diseases of the exocrine pancreas, e.g., cystic fibrosis

Drug- or chemical-induced diabetes

SYMPTOMS OF DIABETES



ALWAYS HUNGRY



ALWAYS THRISTY



WEIGHT GAIN



UNEXPLAINED WEIGHT LOSS



BLOOD PRESSURE



NUMB HANDS OR FEET



DIZZINESS



HIGH BLOOD SUGAR



SEXUAL DISORDER



FREQUENT URINATION



EYE DAMAGE



CANDIDA

Potential Warning Signs of Diabetes



Increased frequency of urination



UTIs or yeast infections



Extreme exhaustion



Unintentional weight loss



or thirst

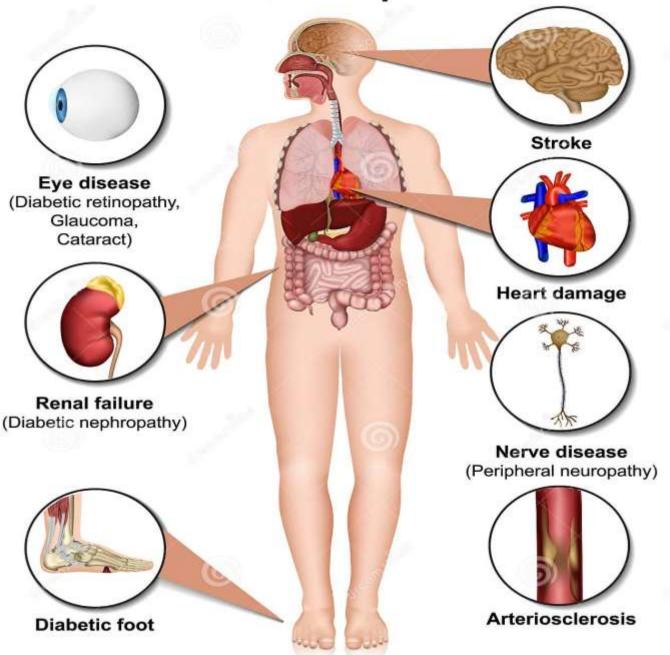


Tingling or numbness in extremities



Slow-healing wounds

Diabetes Complications



How to Prevent Complications From Type 2 Diabetes



Ensure cholesterol levels are normal



Keep blood glucose within its recommended range



Eat a balanced diet

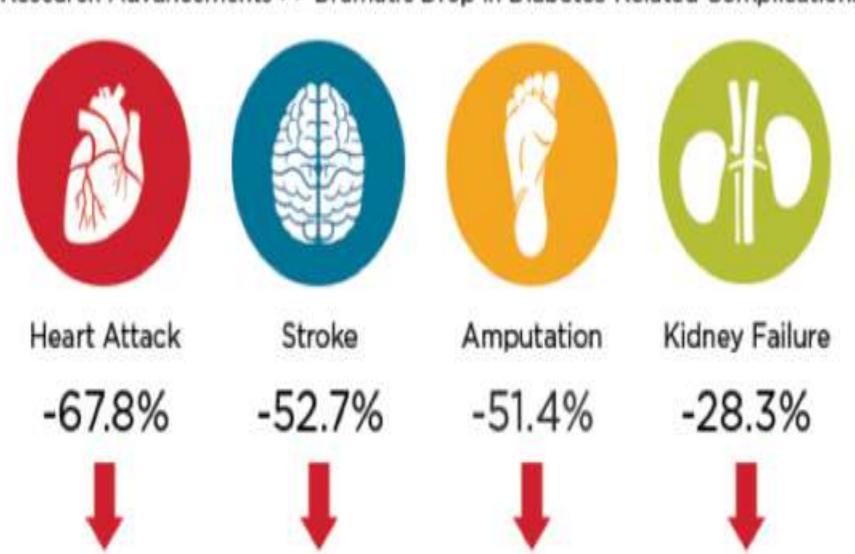


Maintain a healthy body weight



Take medication as prescribed

Research Advancements >> Dramatic Drop in Diabetes-Related Complications





DIABETIC DIET







Fish, Cheese, Salad



Snack, Fried Food



Water, Green Juice



Soda, Fruit Juice



Fresh Fruits



Bread, Bakery Products



Low Carb Cakes



Sweets & Cakes



Sugar Free Ice-Cream



Ice-Cream



Real Meat



Processed Meat



Wegetable Pasta



Pasta With Meat



Bunless Burgers



Burgers & Fries



Red Wine, Spirits



Beer & Coctails

