

Your Goal: **Eat Healthier**

How Can Improving Sleep Help You Eat Healthier?

To feel our best, we need to balance eating, exercise, and sleep. Together they create the foundation for our health and well-being.

Sleep helps you eat healthier

For those of us who are trying to eat healthier but finding it a challenge, it could be related to not getting enough sleep. It's a cycle that many of us are familiar with: We stay up late, have a midnight snack, feel tired the next day, and end up eating sugary treats that give us an immediate, albeit short, energy rush. This can easily add up to 300 extra calories per day, which can add up to a whopping 2,100 additional calories per week!

Timing matters

Did you know that eating late in the evening can throw off your sleep? During the night, your digestive system takes a break. Snacking close to bedtime doesn't just mean you're consuming more calories; it can also lead to disrupted sleep since the body needs to process the food you've eaten. In short, it pays to get those Zzzs if you want to keep better control of your eating and weight.



When we don't get enough sleep:

- We eat more, especially more carbs!
- We feel less energetic and burn fewer calories.
- Our bodies store that unused energy as fat.

Being tired makes you eat!

- When we're sleep deprived, we tend to feel hungry and crave unhealthy snacks.
- People who don't get the recommended nightly amount of sleep tend to take in more calories and feel more driven toward unhealthy food.
- We're more likely experience increased appetite for foods such as cookies, chips, and pizza. These types of foods can be very hard to resist when we're tired, even when healthier choices are readily available.
- When you DO get enough sleep, it benefits your impulse control, meaning you'll be more likely to resist that
 extra donut.

AMP Your Resolution The secret ingredient to help you achieve your resolutions this year

sleepscore labs...

Every year we make resolutions to improve ourselves, from losing weight to getting in shape to reducing stress or eating better. SleepScore statistics show that one major reason keeps us from succeeding and it's something we can do something about – getting better sleep.

Compared to people with normal weight, people with obesity show 17 to 22 minutes decrease in total sleep time. That's a lot in sleep terms!

Here's why:

RESOLUTION SUCCESS

People that reported to have **5 drinks or more**, are on average, awake **20 minutes more** at night.

People between 40 - 60 are getting the least amount of sleep. **This age group could be at the highest risk** for not succeeding with resolution goals.

Exercise is **positively** related to amount of sleep during the week.

On average, people who sleep in a room with a temperature 65 degrees or lower sleep almost 30 minutes longer than those in a room with a temperature of 77 degrees or higher.

SUCCESS WITH SLEEP



Awareness

Days 1-7















Makeover

Days 8-14















Winding Down

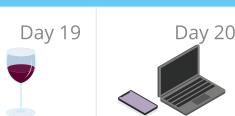
Do Not Disturb

Day 28

Progress

Day 17

Day 18







Warm Up

Day 15



Day 16







