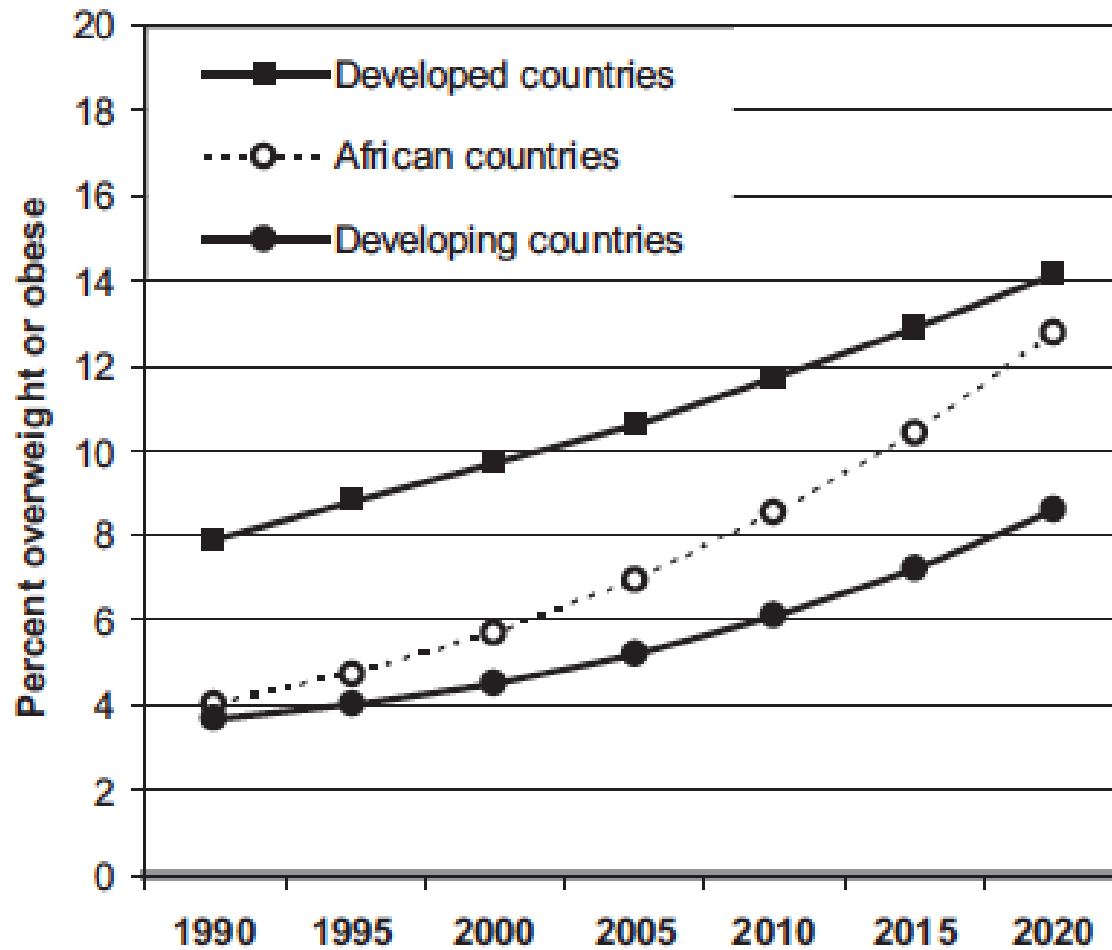


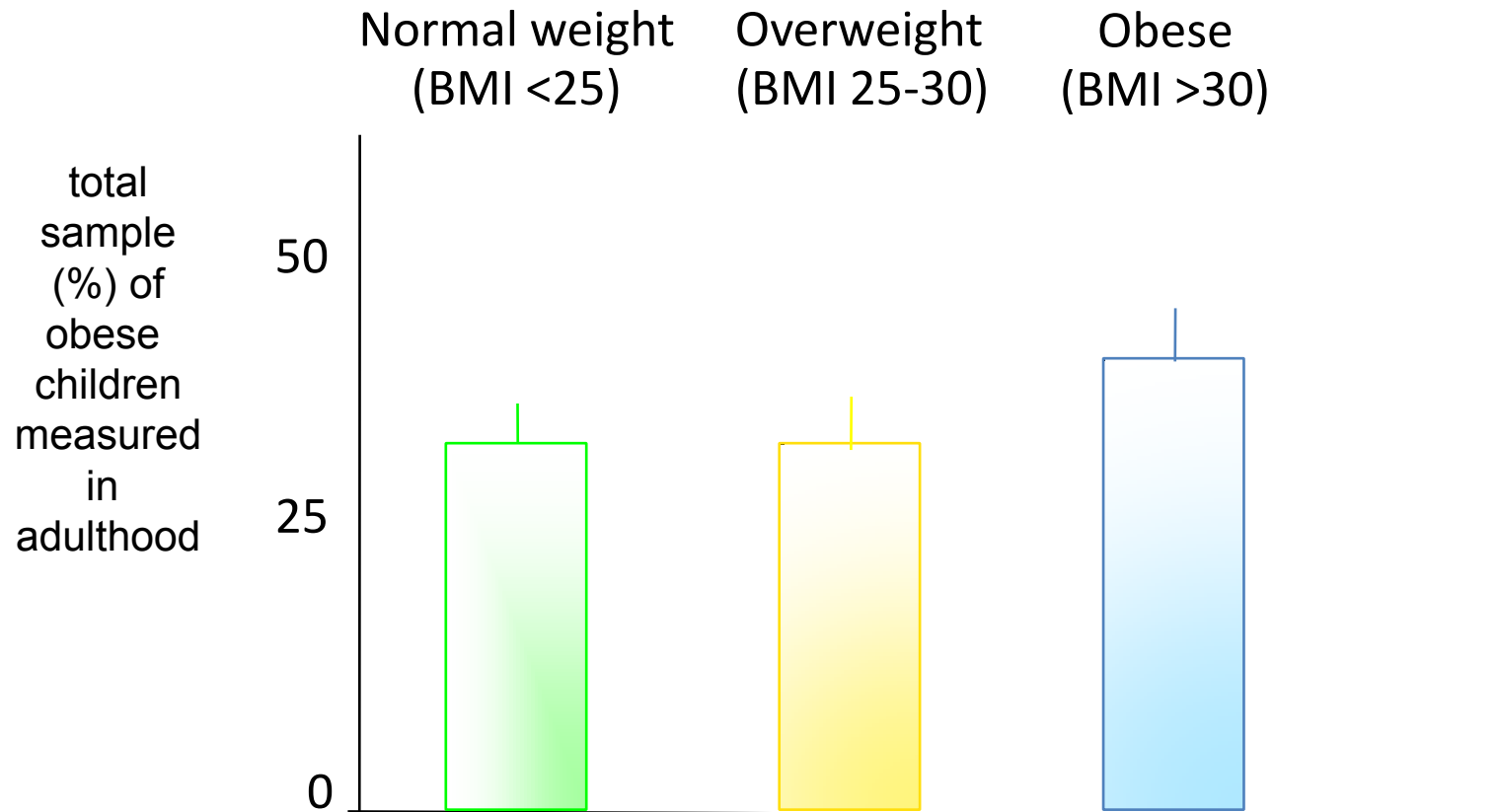
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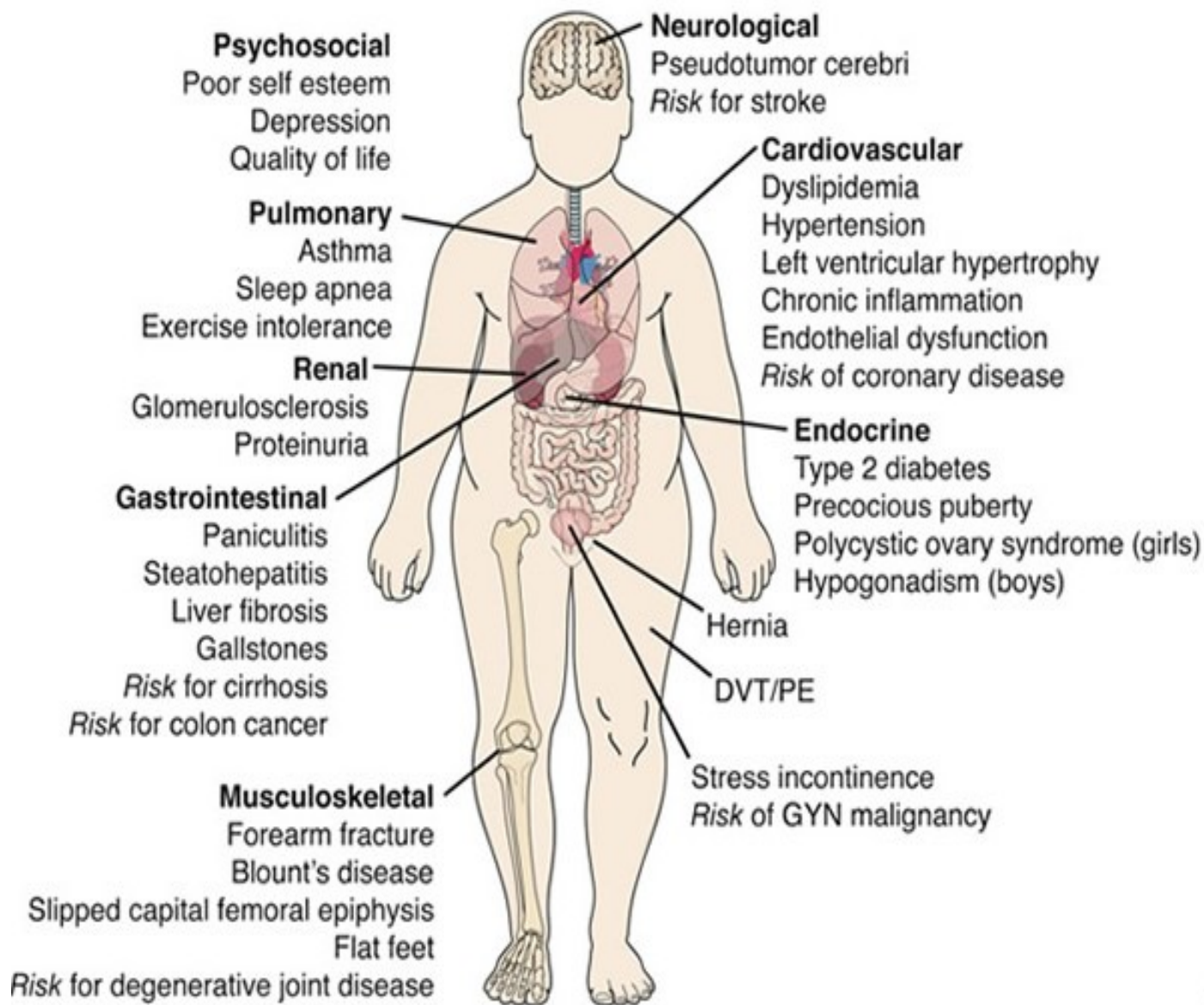
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persistence of obesity from childhood into adulthood



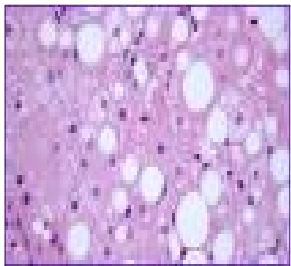
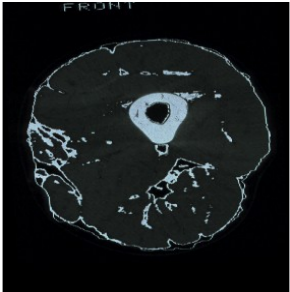
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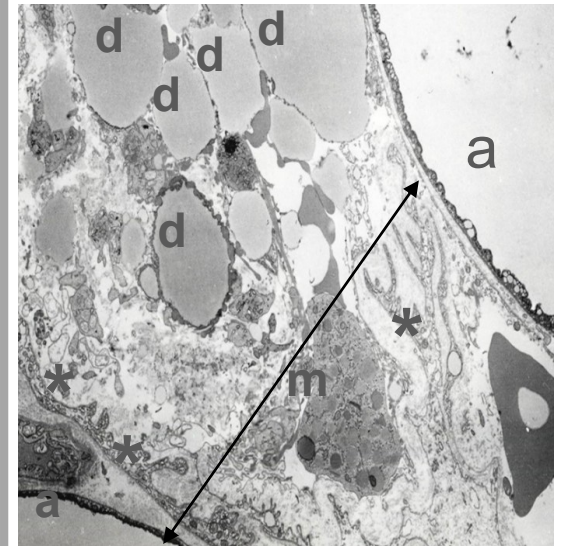
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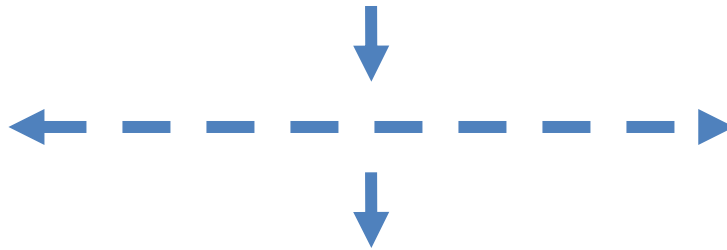
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INSULIN RESISTANCE



Hypertension
dyslipidemia

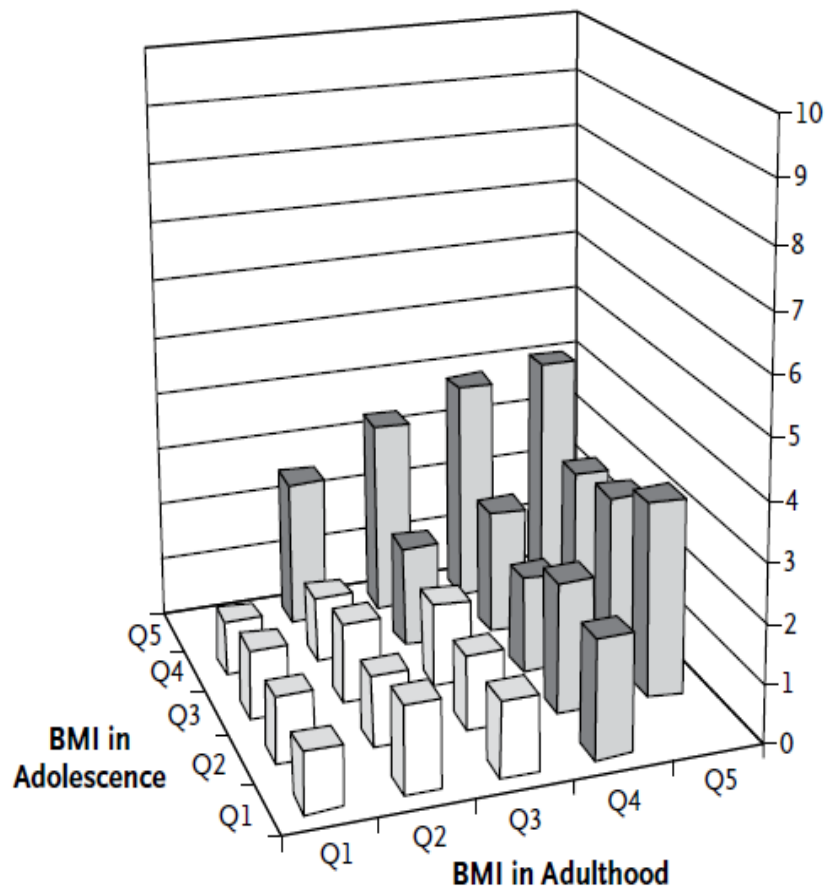
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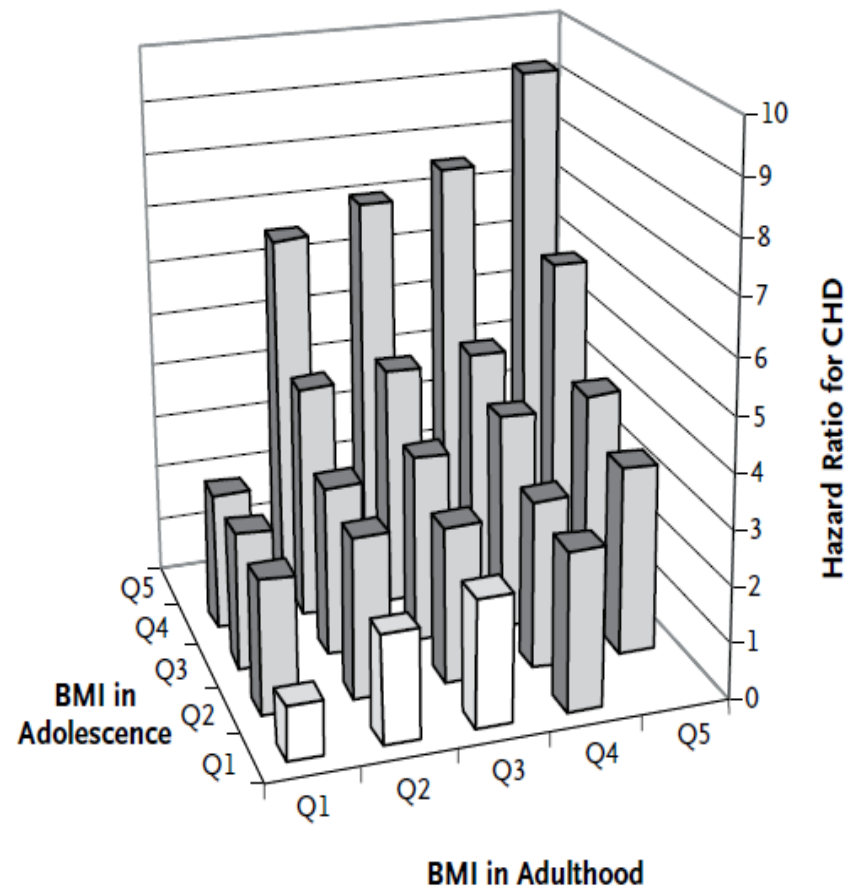
METABOLIC SYNDROME

BMI in adolescence and risk of diabetes and coronary heart disease

A Diabetes

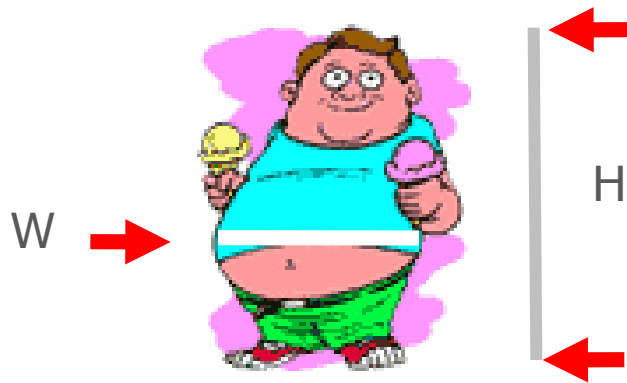


B CHD



Odds ratio to have the metabolic syndrome in subjects with a W/Hr >0.5 within normal-weight, overweight, and obese BMI categories

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Independent variables

Metabolic syndrome

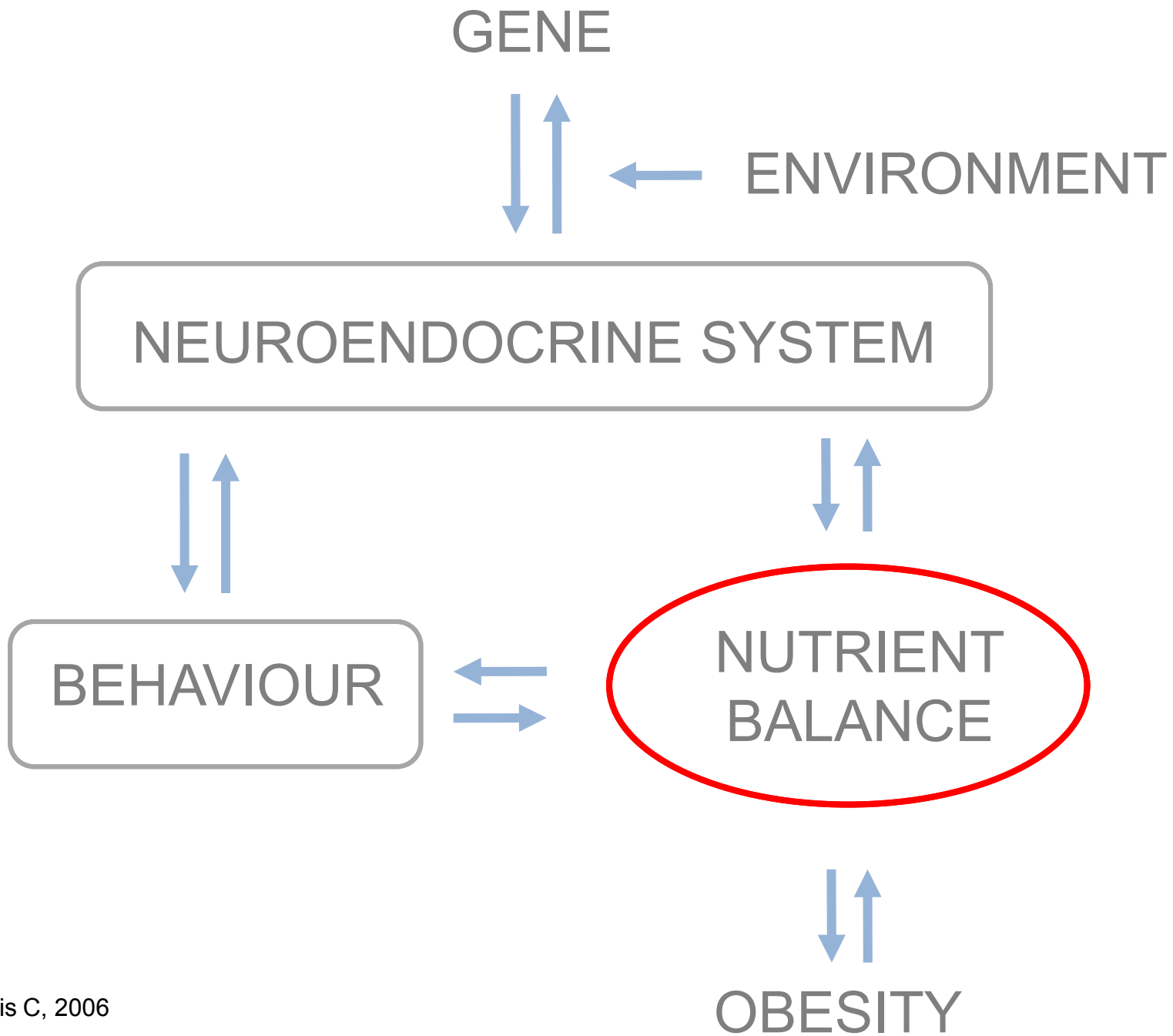
Risk to develop metabolic syndrome

No

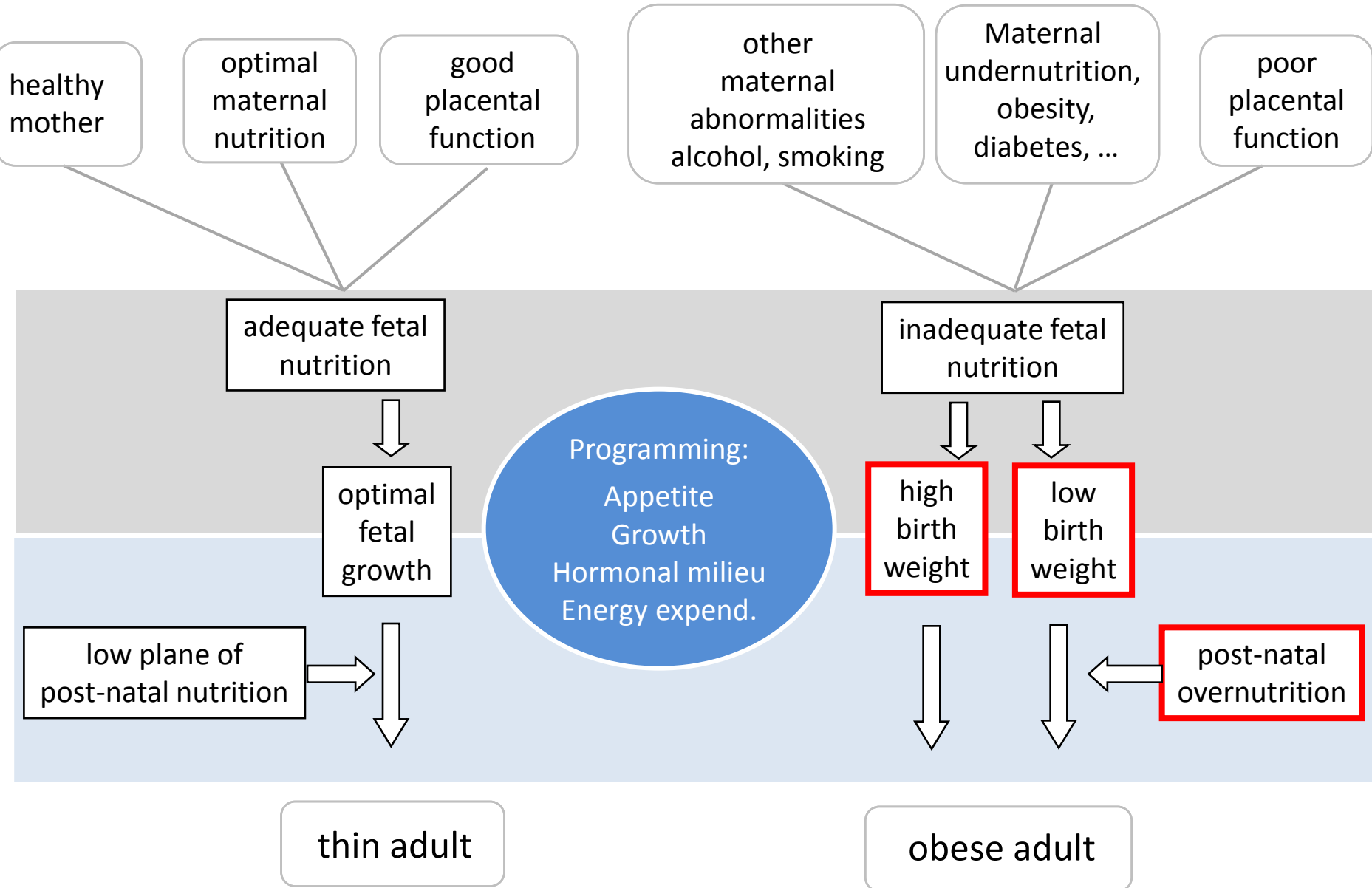
Yes

OR (95% CI)

Normal weight with W/Hr <0.5	938	22	1
Normal weight with W/Hr >0.5	13	1	4.01 (0.49-32.97)
Over weight with W/Hr <0.5	132	10	3.34 (1.52-7.37) *
Over weight with W/Hr >0.5	72	16	8.16 (3.87-17.23) **
Obese with W/Hr >0.5	208	67	12.11 (7.08-20.71) **



fetal & perinatal programming



parental and perinatal factors associated with childhood obesity in north-east Italy

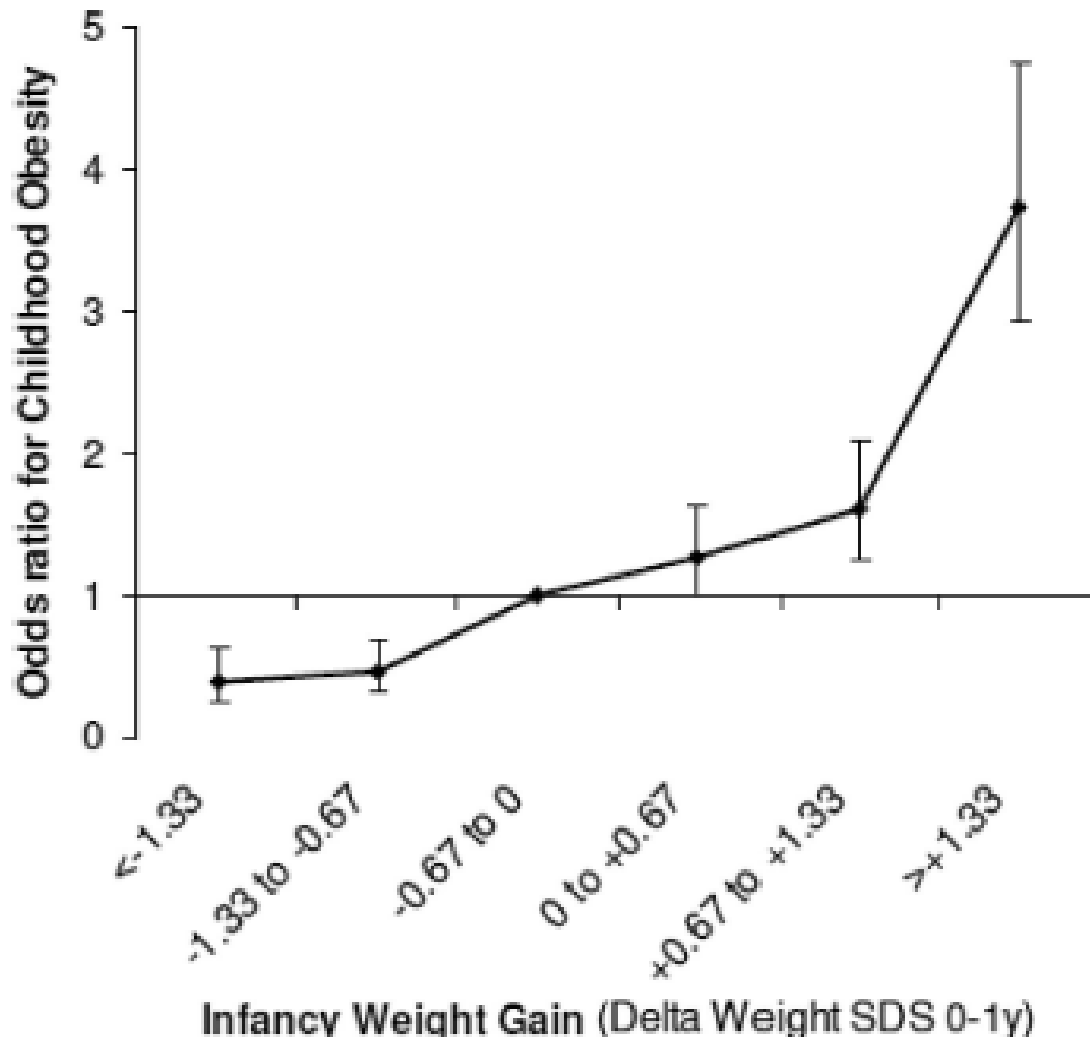
“... When parental and perinatal variables were included as independent variables in a multiple logistic regression model controlling for the effect of age, *parental body mass index* and *children's birth-weight* remained independently associated with childhood obesity. “

Estimation of Newborn Risk for Child or Adolescent Obesity: Lessons from Longitudinal Birth Cohorts

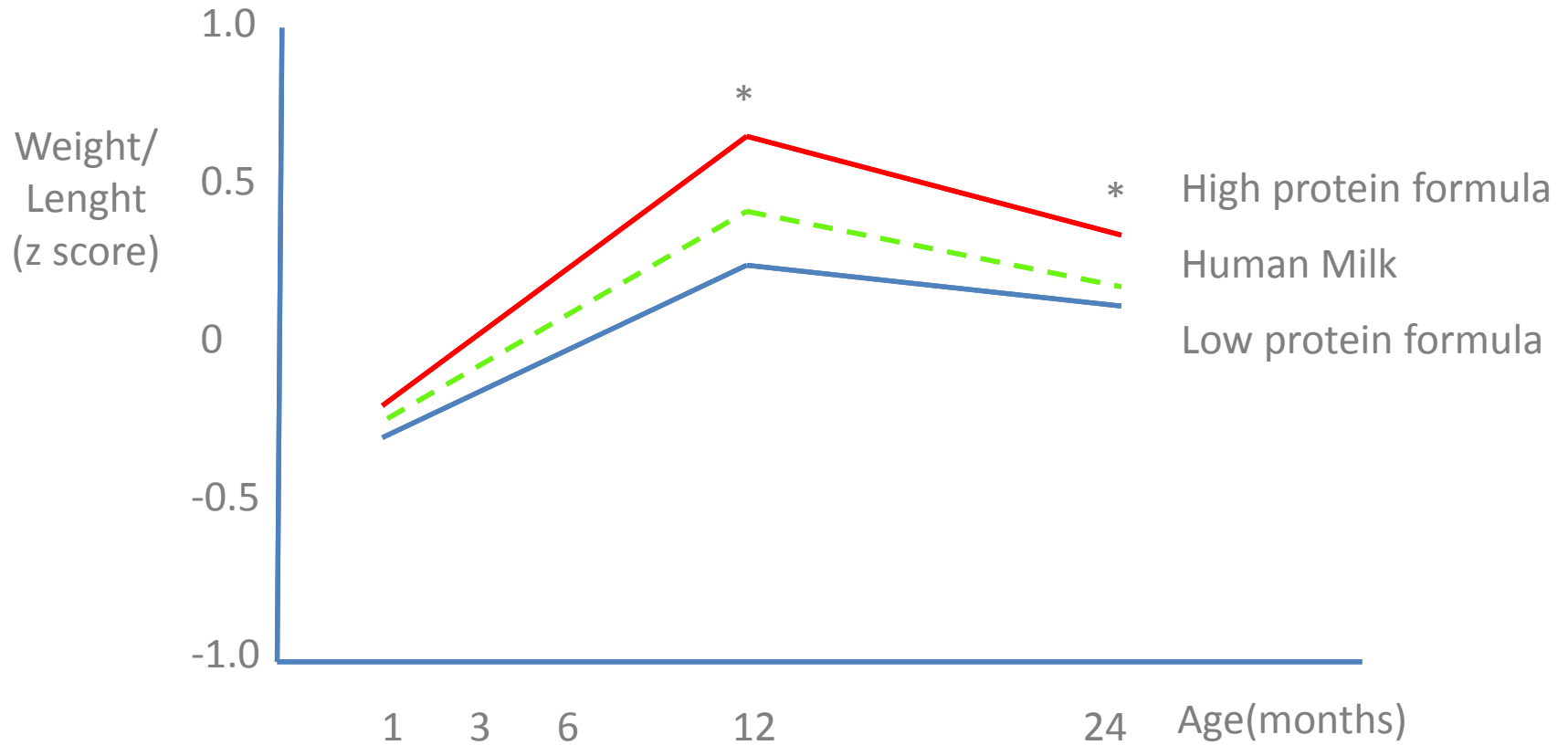
Table 3. Stepwise multiple logistic models for prediction of obesity phenotypes: ORs and p values associated with predictors, AUROC and P of Hosmer-Lemeshow test in the final models (bold characters) and AUROCs and P of Hosmer-Lemeshow of each step (italic characters).

	OR in the final cumulative model	P	AUROC when term is added	P of H-L test when term is added
<i>Childhood Obesity</i>				
Paternal BMI	1.19 (1.13–1.27)	<0.001	<i>0.68 (0.64–0.73)</i>	0.39
Maternal BMI	1.13 (1.08–1.17)	<0.001	<i>0.74 (0.70–0.78)</i>	0.06
N of household members	0.73 (0.63–0.84)	<0.001	<i>0.77 (0.73–0.80)</i>	0.007
Birth weight (kg)	2.12 (1.48–3.04)	<0.001	<i>0.77 (0.73–0.80)</i>	0.47
Maternal occupation	0.50 (0.31–0.79)	0.003	<i>0.77 (0.73–0.81)</i>	0.57
Gestational smoking	1.84 (1.20–2.81)	0.005	0.78 (0.74–0.82)	0.52
<i>Adolescent Obesity</i>				
Maternal BMI	1.18 (1.13–1.23)	<0.001	<i>0.67 (0.63–0.71)</i>	0.13
Paternal BMI	1.16 (1.10–1.22)	<0.001	<i>0.70 (0.66–0.74)</i>	0.29
N of household members	0.83 (0.74–0.92)	0.001	<i>0.73 (0.69–0.76)</i>	0.29
Maternal occupation	0.47 (0.32–0.69)	<0.001	<i>0.74 (0.71–0.78)</i>	0.81
Gestational weight gain (%)	1.03 (1.01–1.05)	0.001	0.75 (0.71–0.79)	0.69
<i>Persistent Childhood Obesity</i>				
Paternal BMI	1.23 (1.13–1.34)	<0.001	<i>0.69 (0.61–0.76)</i>	0.93
Maternal BMI	1.14 (1.07–1.21)	<0.001	<i>0.81 (0.76–0.87)</i>	0.32
Birth weight	2.30 (1.29–4.08)	0.005	<i>0.82 (0.76–0.88)</i>	0.06
Maternal occupation	0.31 (0.16–0.57)	<0.001	<i>0.84 (0.79–0.89)</i>	0.55
Single parenthood	4.27 (1.39–13.12)	0.011	0.85 (0.80–0.90)	0.33

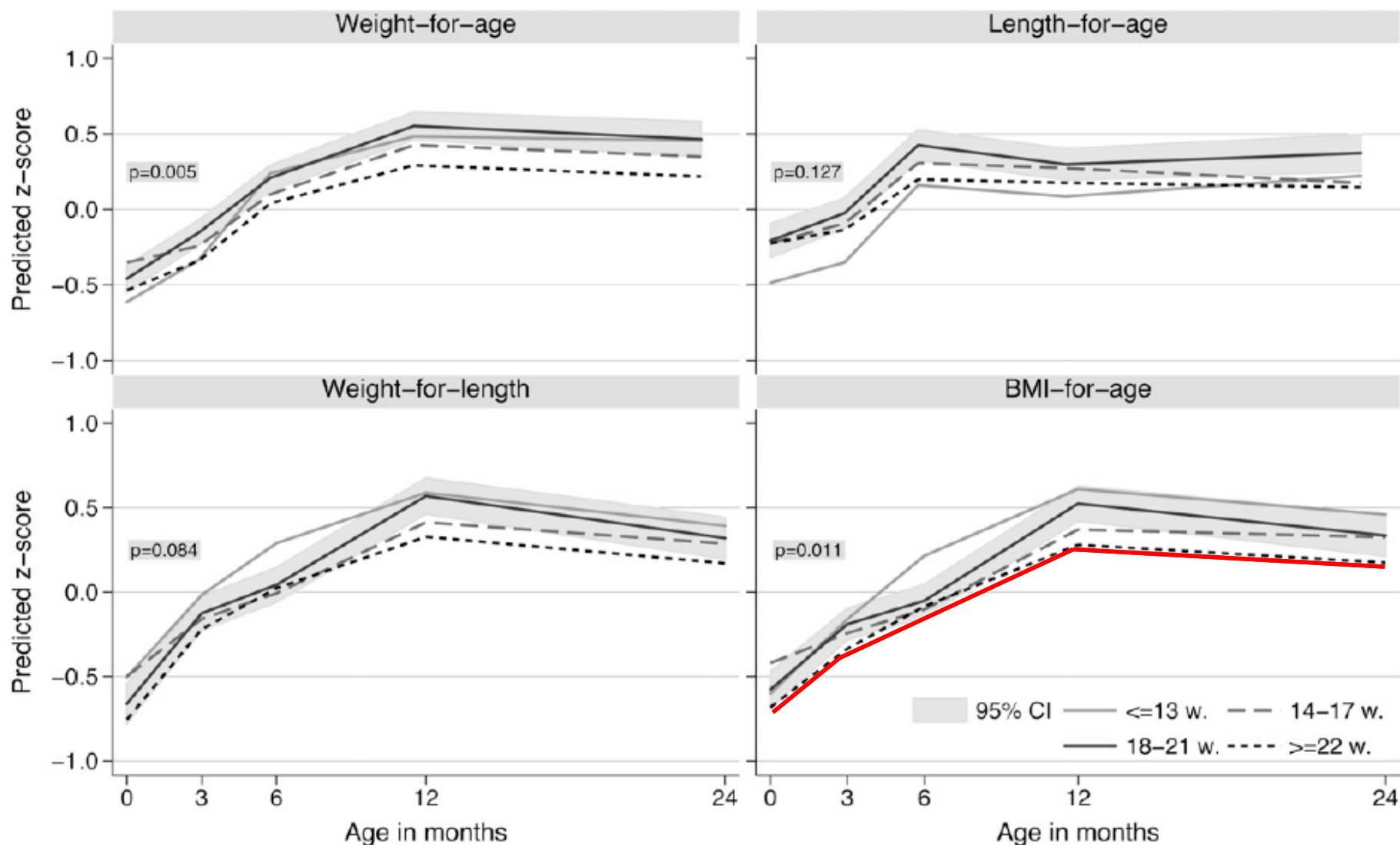
Odds ratio for childhood obesity by infant weight gain between 0 and 1 year adjusted for sex, age, a weight



FORMULA PROTEIN CONTENT AND WEIGHT GAIN A RANDOMIZED CLINICAL TRIAL



The introduction of solid food and growth in the first 2 y of life in formula-fed children: analysis of data from a European cohort study



Expert Committee Recommendations Regarding the Prevention, Assessment, and Treatment of Child and Adolescent Overweight & Obesity: Summary Report

Barlow SE & the Expert Committee Pediatrics 2007 (suppl.) (modified)

Target behaviors

Breastfeeding

Breakfast

Family meals (fast food)

Balanced macronutrients diet (RDA)

Fruits and vegetables, Fiber

Energy density

Portion size

Sugar-sweetened beverages

(Calcium)

TV other screen exposition

Physical activity

SPECIAL ARTICLE

Myths, Presumptions, and Facts about Obesity

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BREAST-FEEDING AND OBESITY

“.... Although existing data indicate that breast-feeding does not have important antiobesity effects in children, it has other important potential benefits for the infant and mother and should therefore be encouraged. “

long-term weight loss maintenance

Definition: “individuals who have intentionally lost at least 10% of their body weight and kept it off at least one year”.

20% of overweight individuals are successful weight losers.

THE NATIONAL WEIGHT CONTROL REGISTRY

diet + physical activity: 89%

diet: 10%

physical activity: 1%

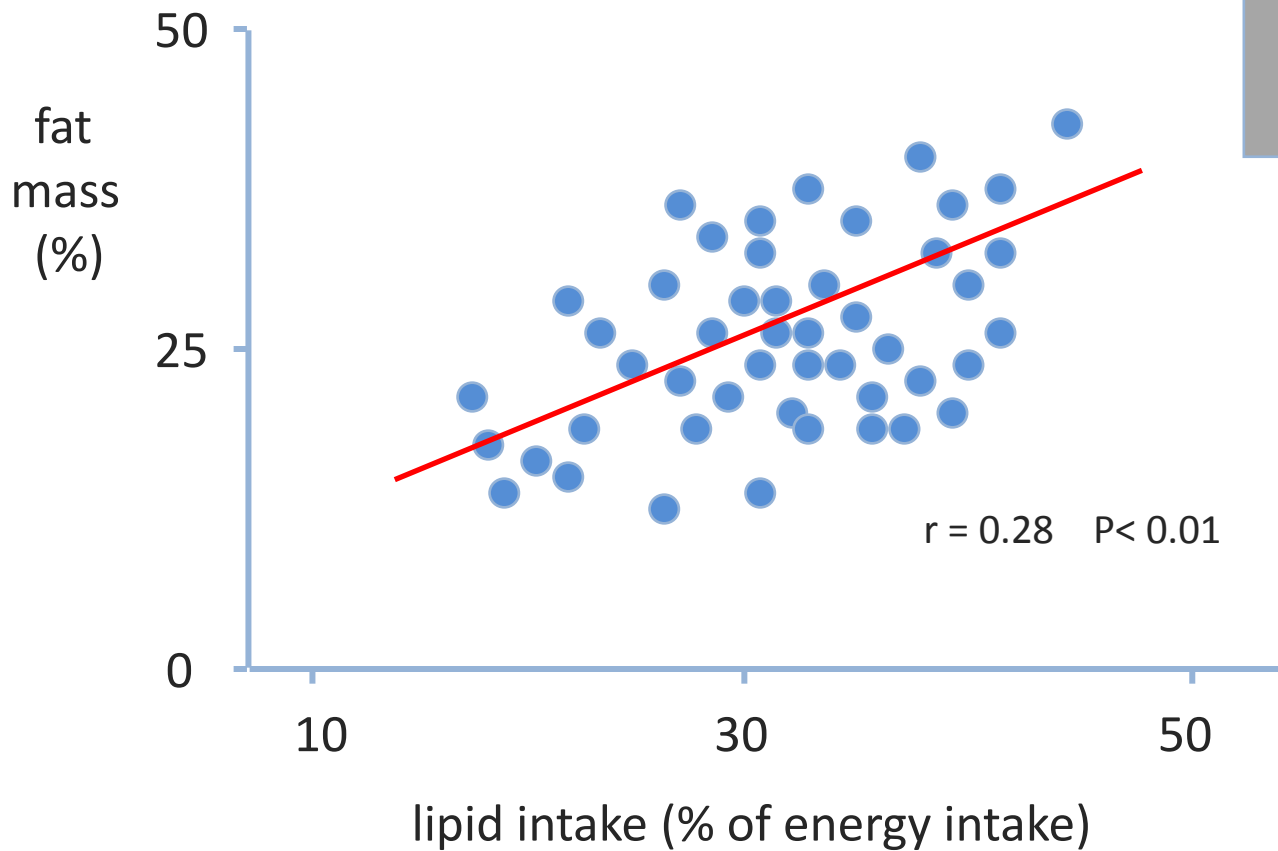
strategies very consistently reported:

consuming a low-calorie (1800 kcal/day), low-fat (25%) diet

doing high levels of physical activity (3000 kcal/week)

weighing themselves frequently

consuming breakfast daily



fatty food

more palatable

high energy density

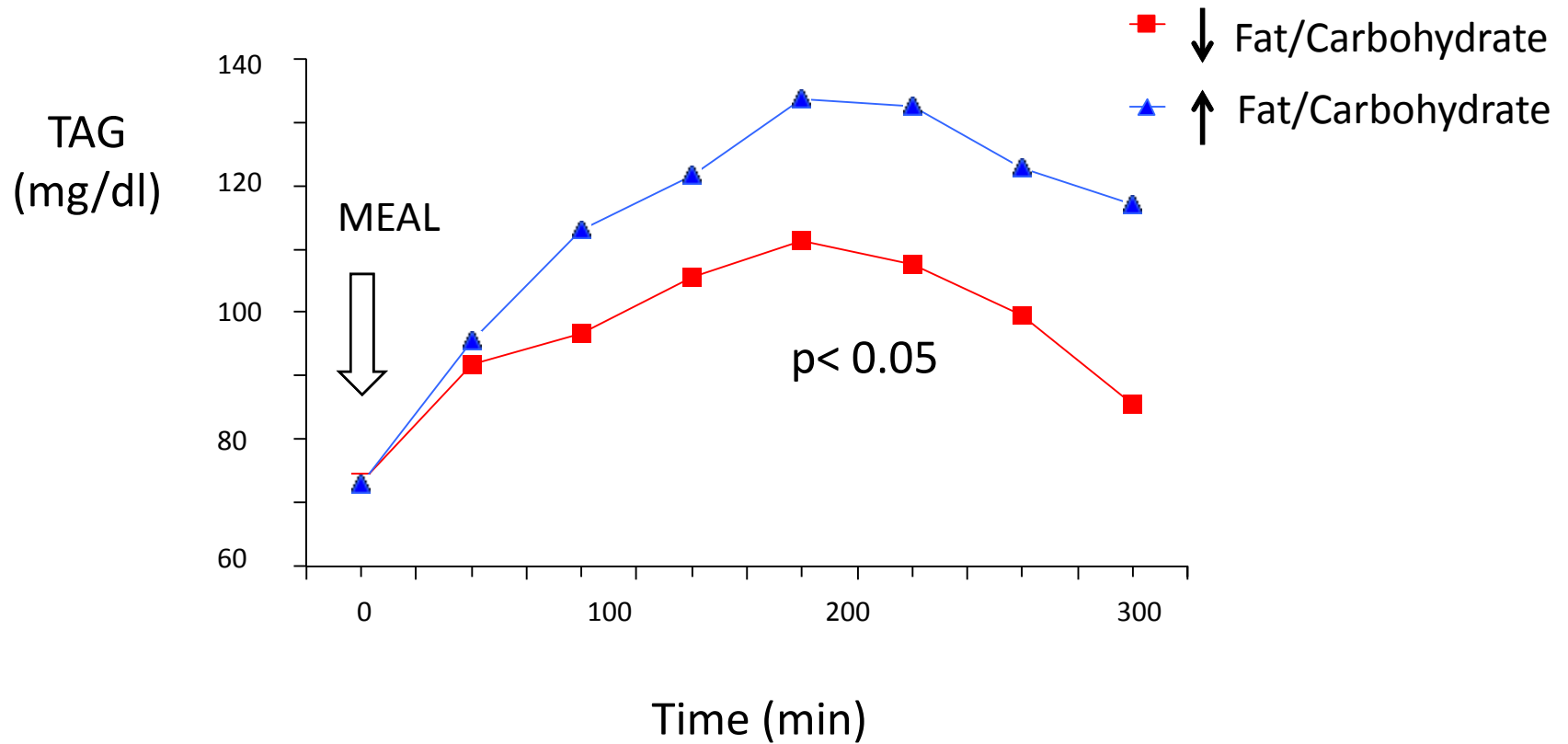
less satiating

Klesges RC *et al.* AJCN '94

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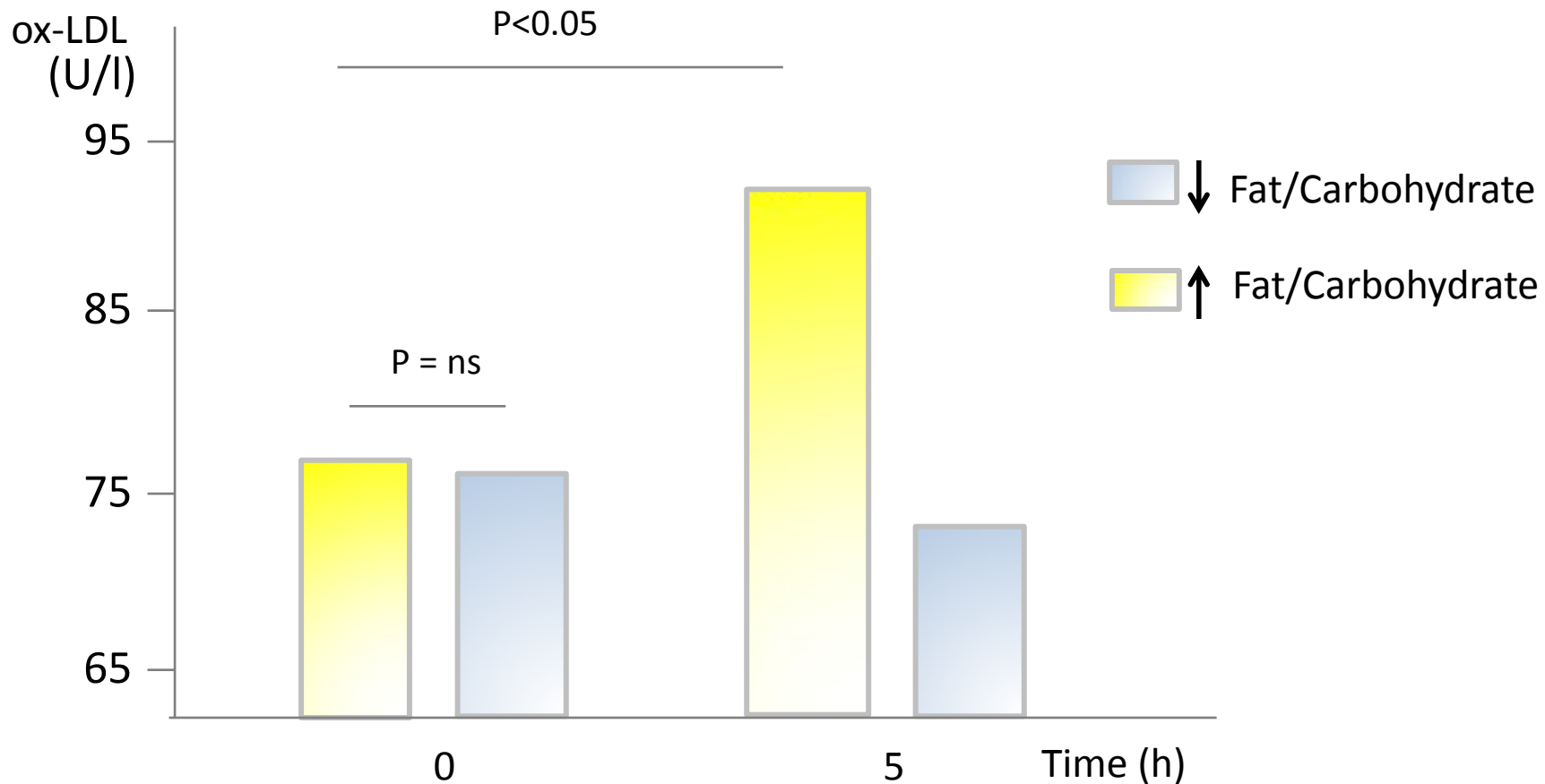
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Postprandial triacylglycerol profile after two meals with the same energy and protein content but a different fat and carbohydrate content

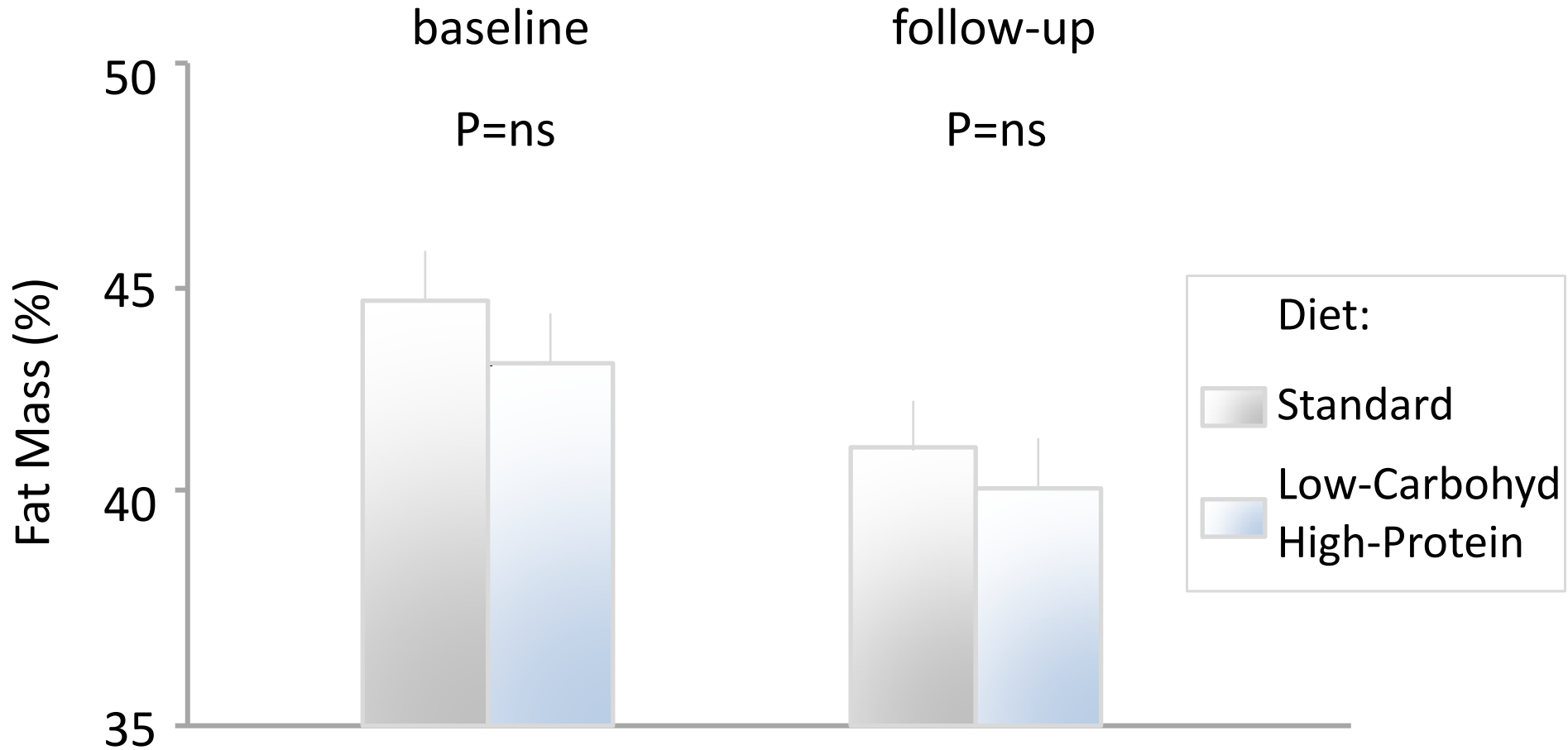


POSTPRANDIAL PRO-ATHEROGENIC PROFILE

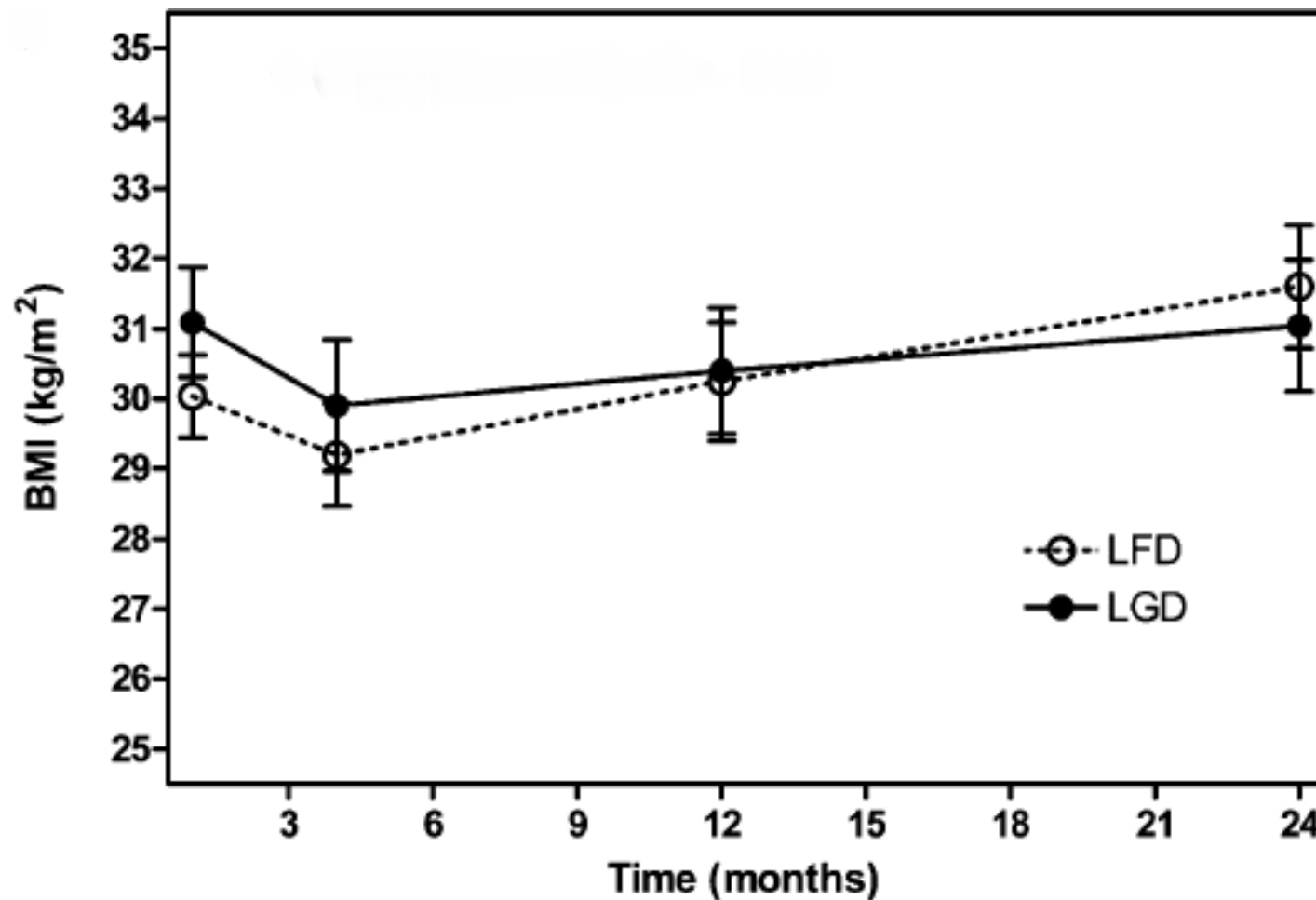
change of oxidized lipoprotein concentration in obese children after two meals with the same energy and protein but a different fat and carbohydrate content



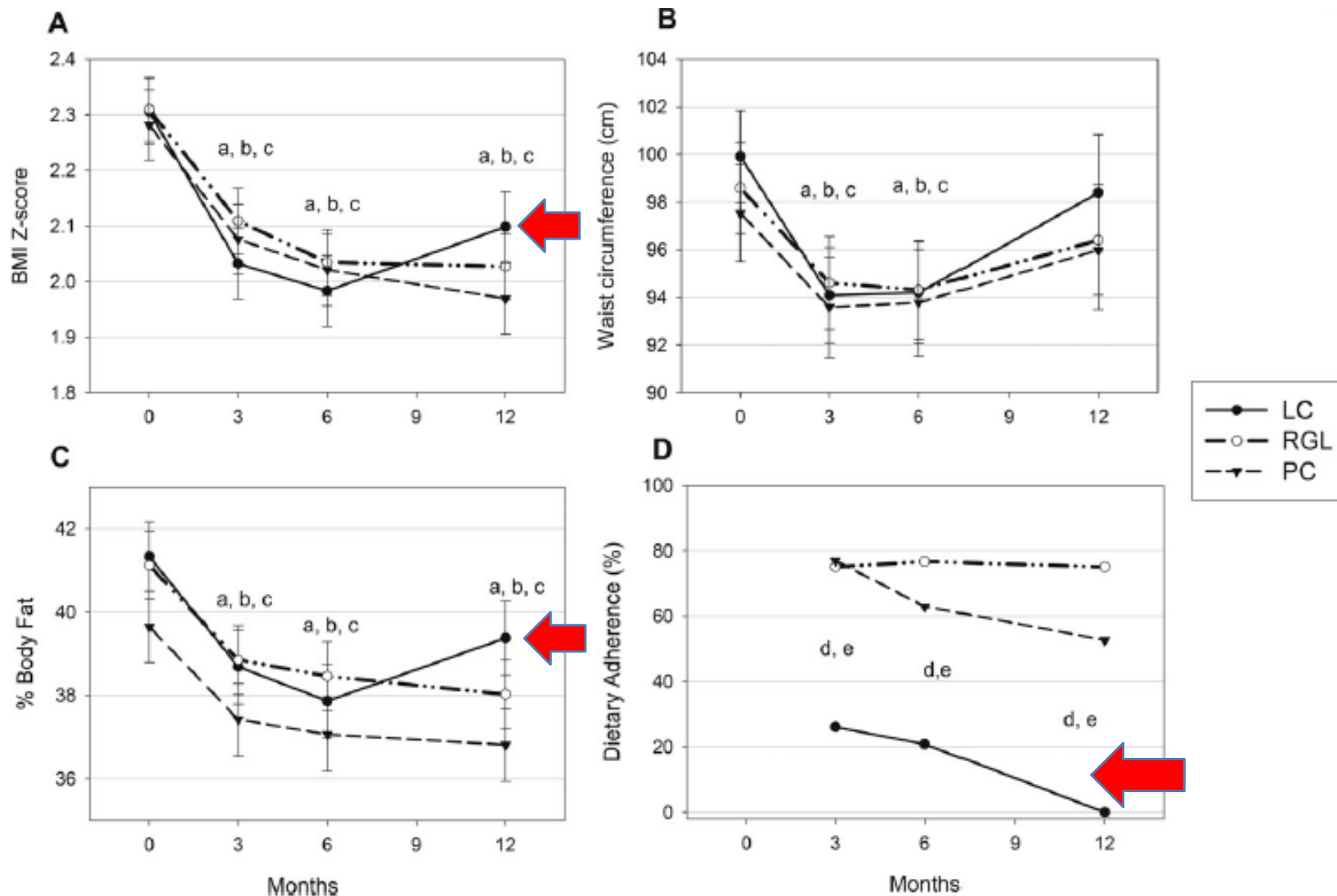
Randomized controlled trial of a High-protein Low-Carbohydrate Diet on Hunger Motivation and Weight-loss in Obese Children



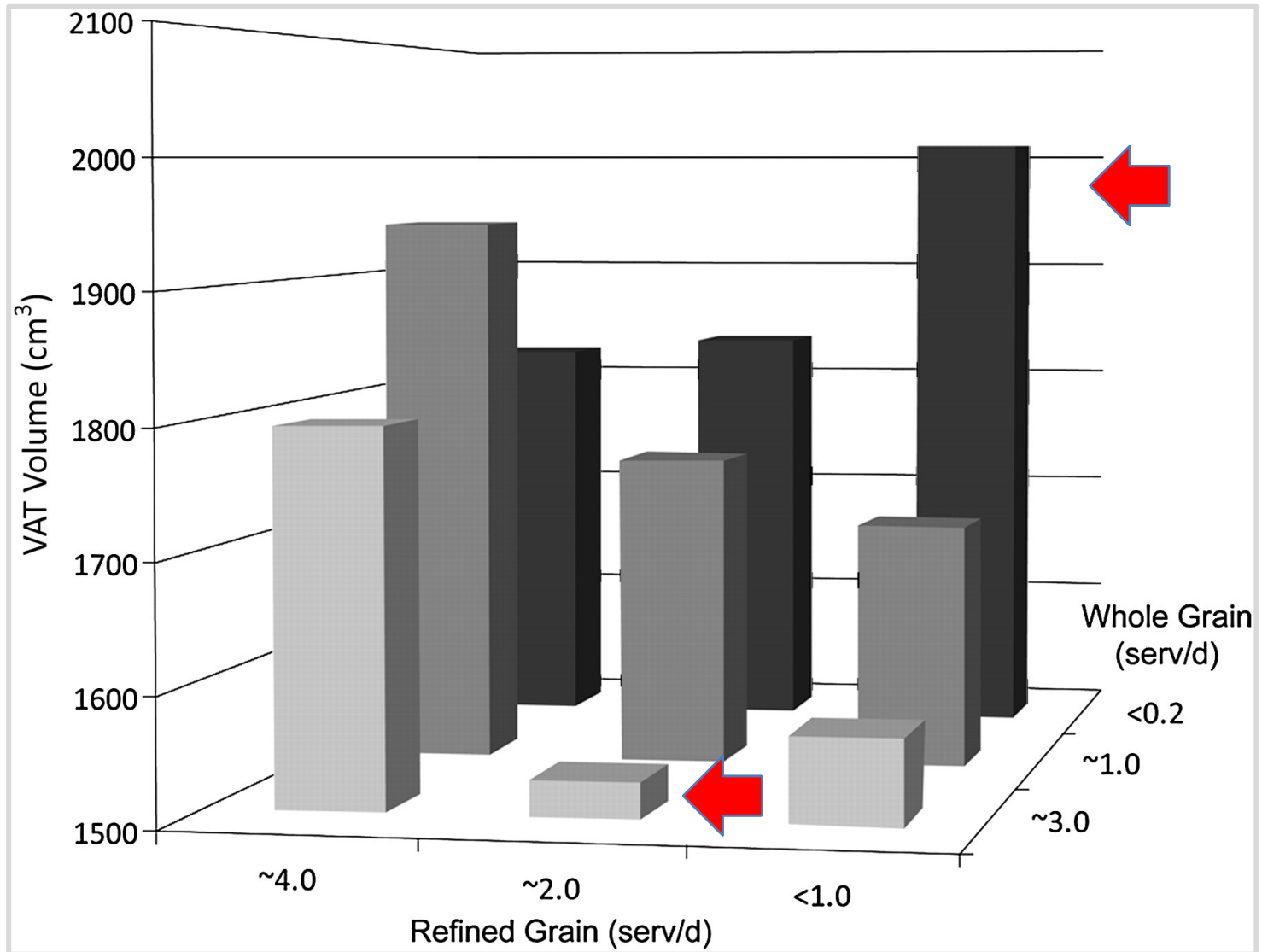
Effects of a low glycemic load or a low-fat dietary intervention on body weight in obese Hispanic American children and adolescents: a randomized controlled trial



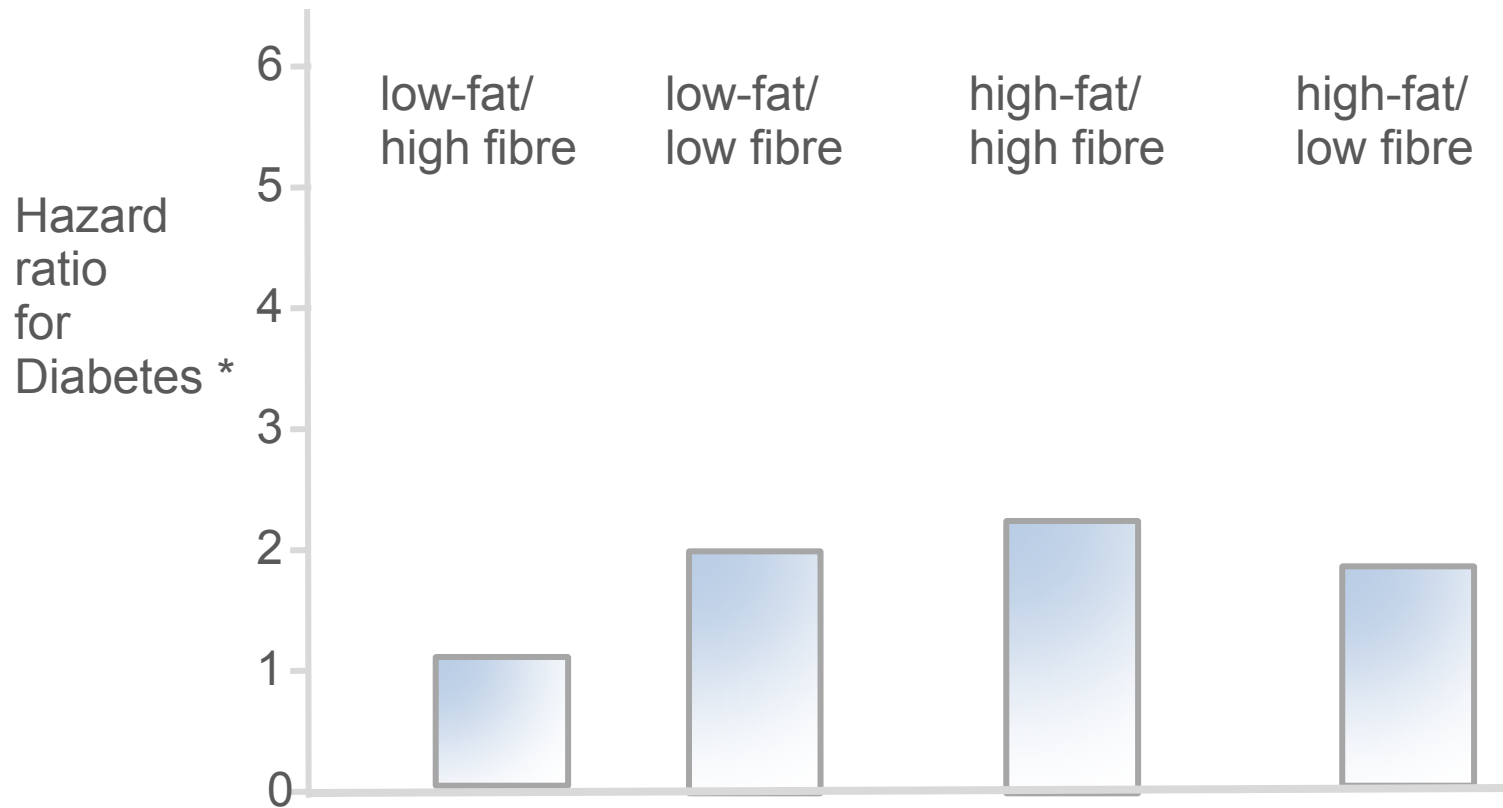
Role of Carbohydrate Modification in Weight Management among Obese Children: A Randomized Clinical Trial



Joint classification of whole- and refined-grain intake on visceral adipose tissue (VAT) volume.



high-fibre, low-fat diet predicts long-term weight loss and decreased type 2 diabetes risk: the Finnish Diabetes Prevention Study

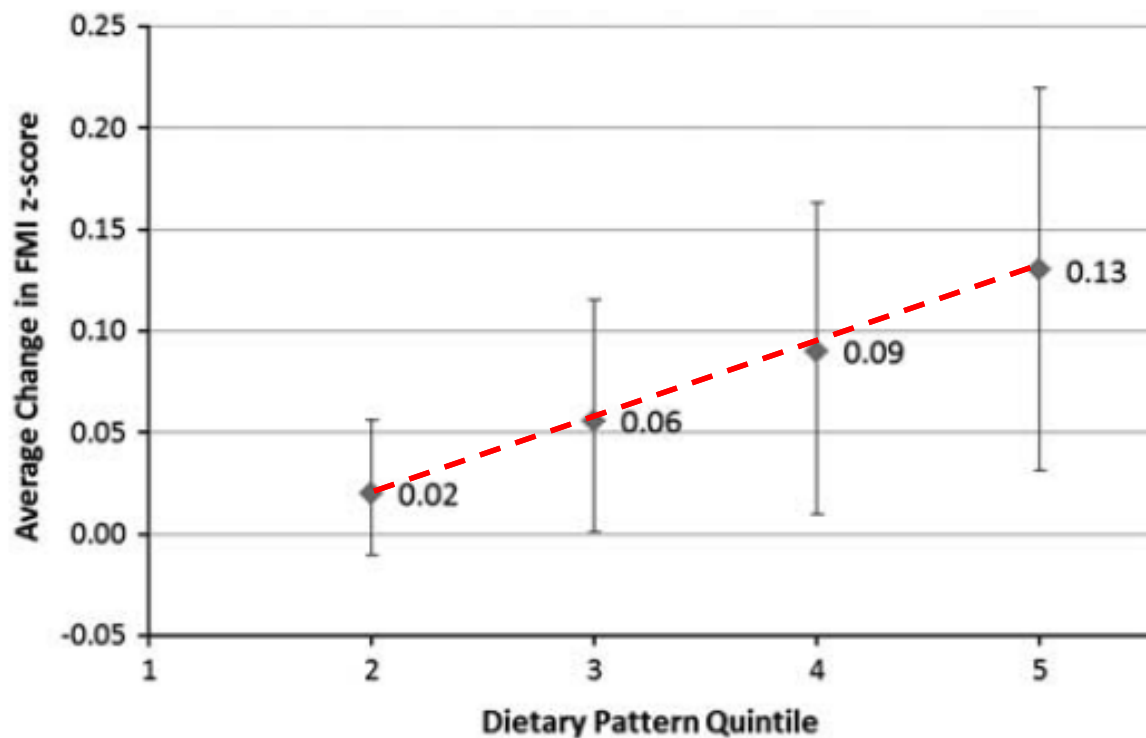


•Adjusted for: group assignment, age, sex, baseline BW, fat & fibre intake, baseline 2-h glucose, baseline and follow-up period physical activity, weight change

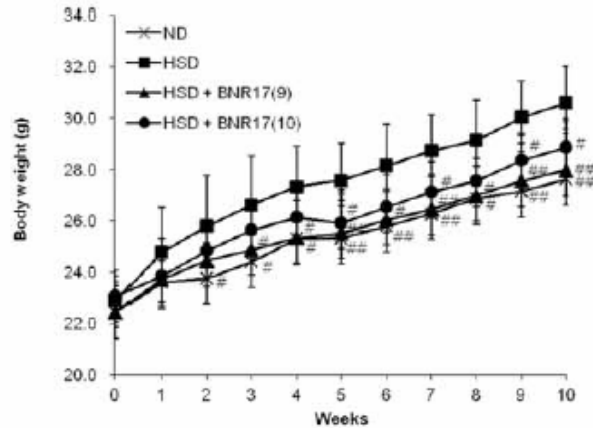
dietary pattern prospectively associated with increased adiposity during childhood and adolescence

High Risk
Dietary Pattern

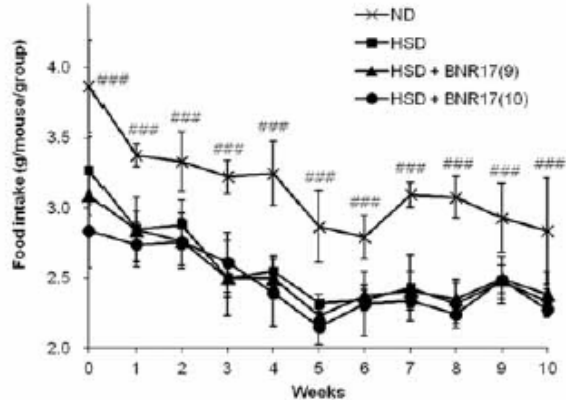
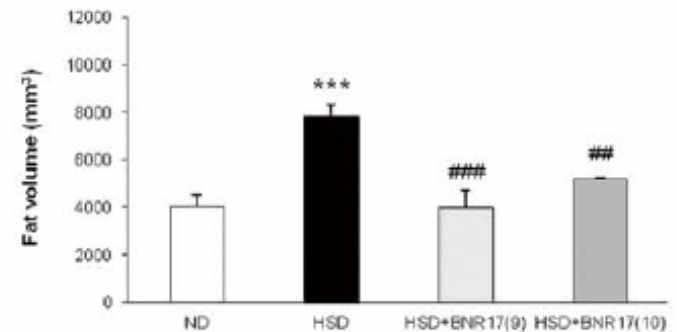
Energy-dense
High-fat
Low-fiber



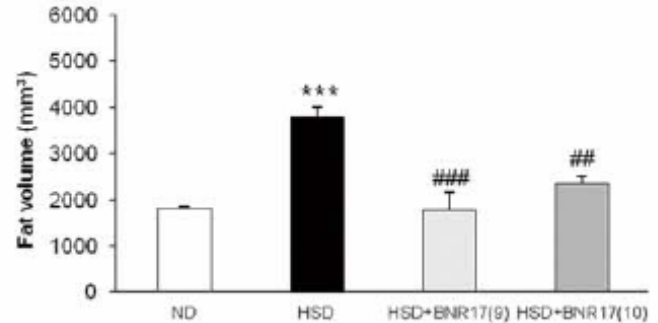
Anti-Obesity Effect of *Lactobacillus gasseri* BNR17 in High-Sucrose Diet-Induced Obese Mice



Subcutaneous fat

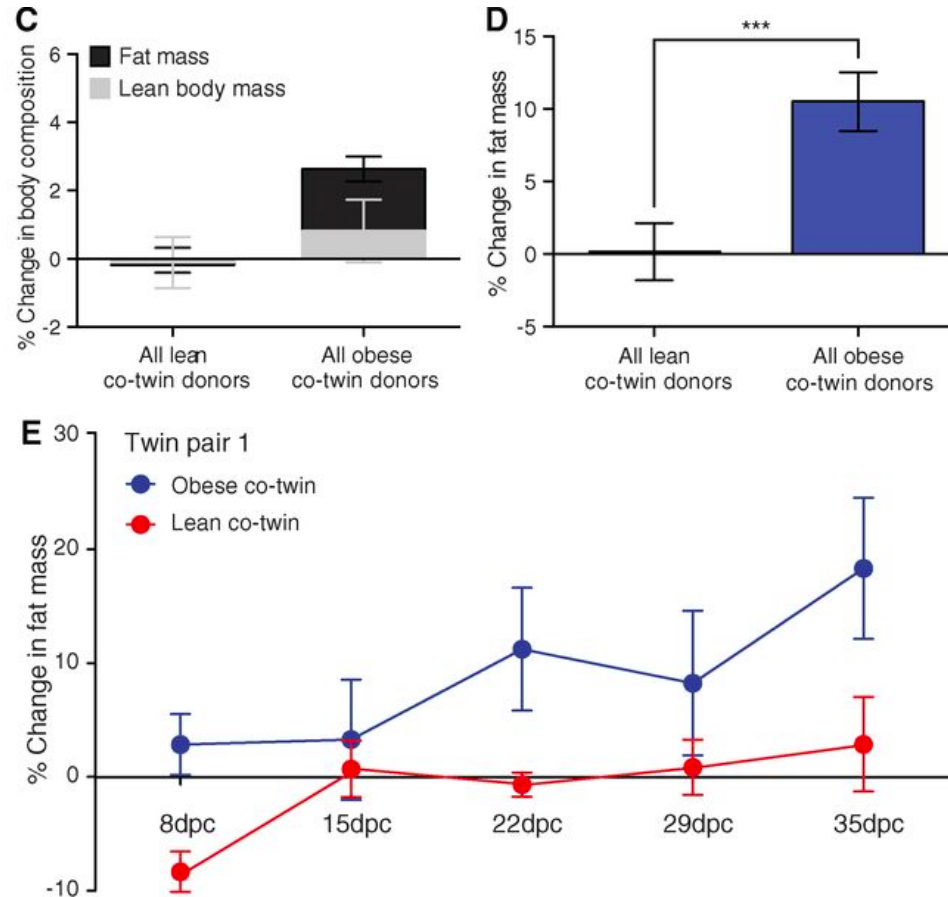


Abdominal fat

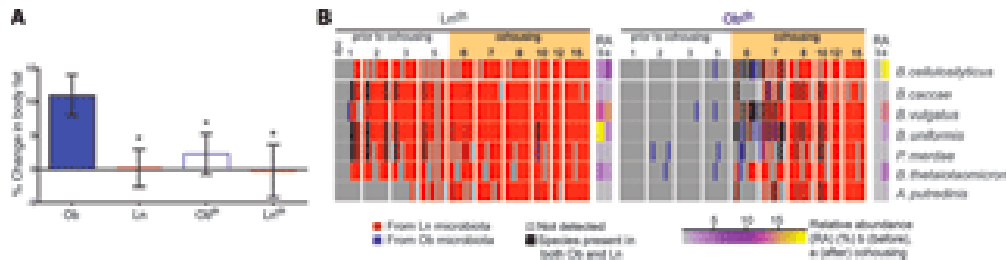


The anti-obesity actions of *L. gasseri* BNR17 can be attributed to elevated expression of fatty acid oxidation-related genes and reduced levels of leptin. The anti-diabetes activity of *L. gasseri* BNR17 may be due to elevated GLUT4 and reduced insulin levels.

Gut Microbiota from Twins Discordant for Obesity Modulate Metabolism in Mice



Weight gain in “germ free” mice colonized by flora of obese humans

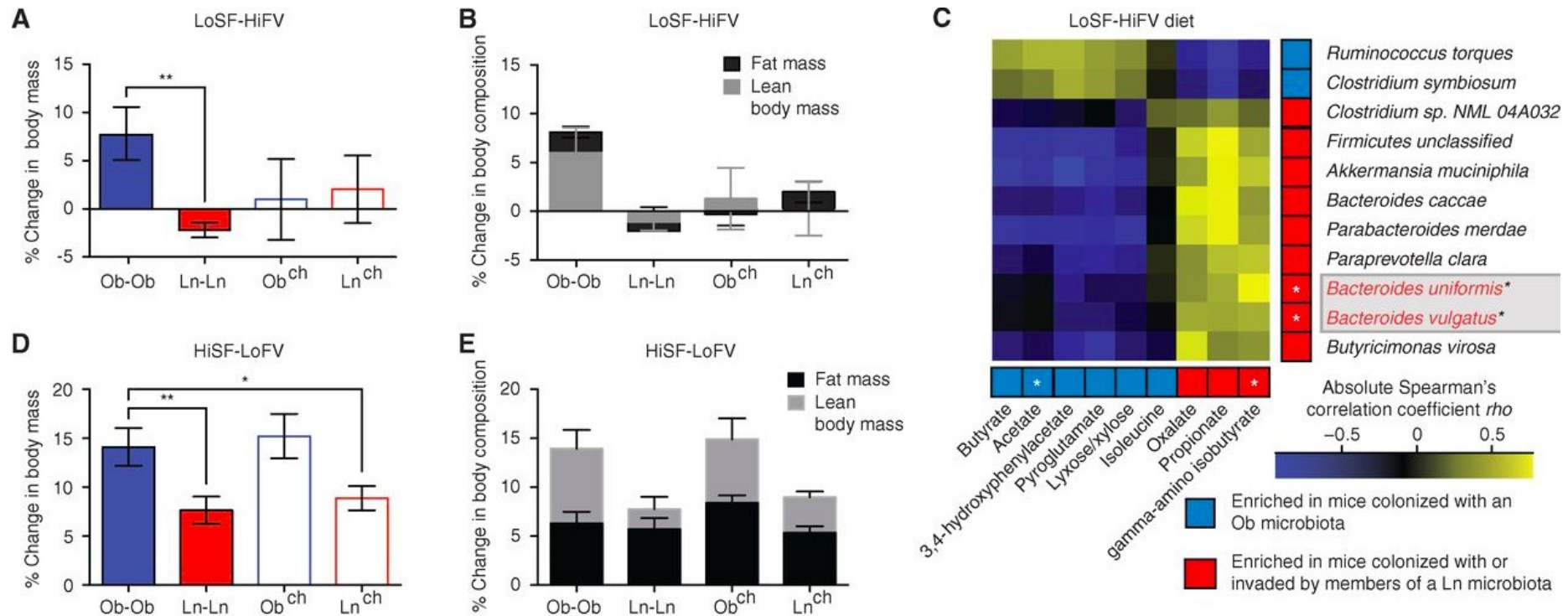


Cohousing Ln and Ob mice prevents increased adiposity in Ob cage mates (Ob). (A) Adiposity change after 10 days of cohousing. * $P < 0.05$ versus Ob controls (Student's t test). (B)

Bacteroidales from Ln microbiota invade Ob microbiota. Columns show individual mice.

Differences in **fermentation of SCFA** (increased in Ln), **metabolism of branched-chain AA** (increased in Ob), and **microbial transformation of bile acid species** (increased in Ln and correlated with down-regulation of host farnesoid X receptor signaling).

Transformed obese mice microbiota's metabolic profile to a leanlike state. Transformation correlated with invasion of members of **Bacteroidales** from Ln into Ob microbiota.



Invasion and phenotypic rescue were diet-dependent and occurred with the diet representing the lower tertile of U.S. consumption of saturated fats, and upper tertile of fruits and vegetables, but not with the diet representing the upper tertile of saturated fats, and lower tertile of fruit and vegetable consumption.

let's go to the beach!!

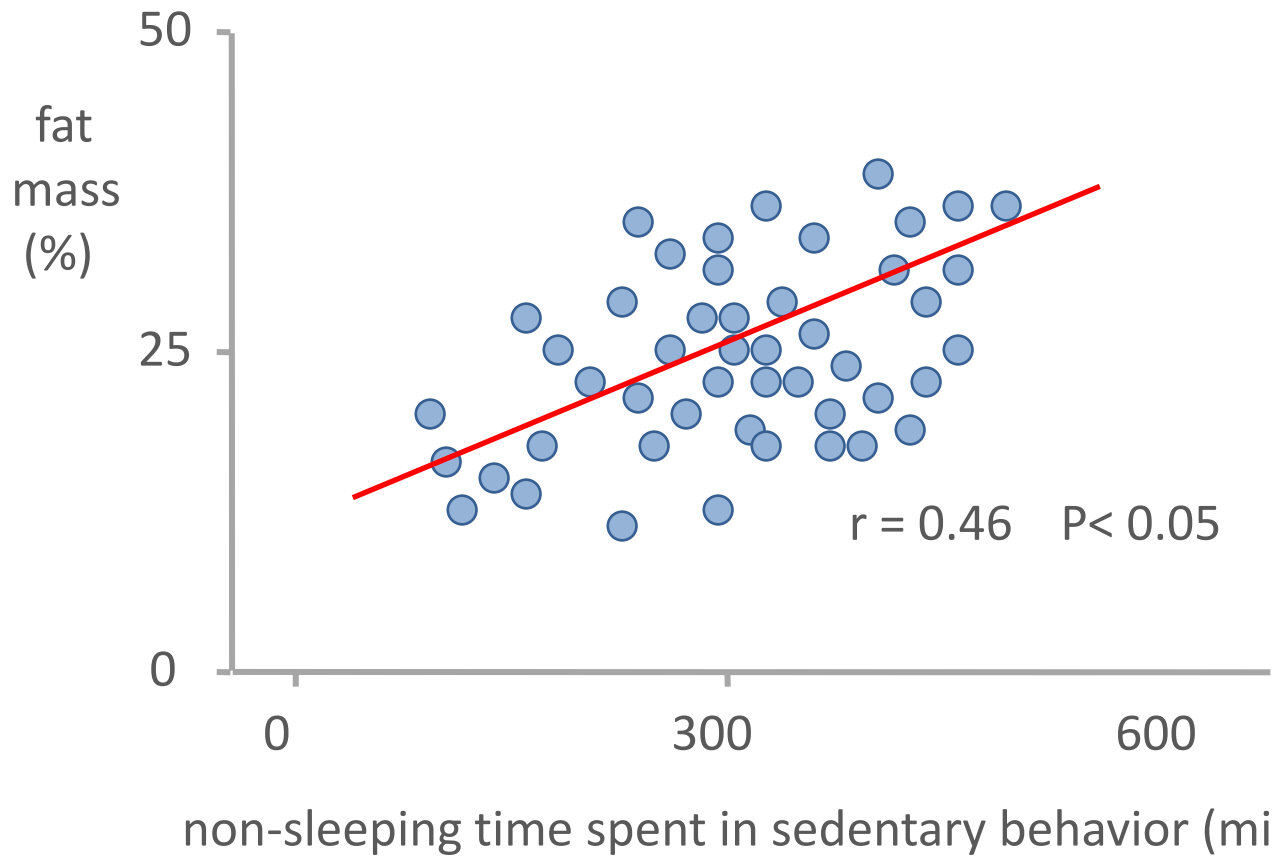
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Adiposity and sedentary behavior in prepubertal children



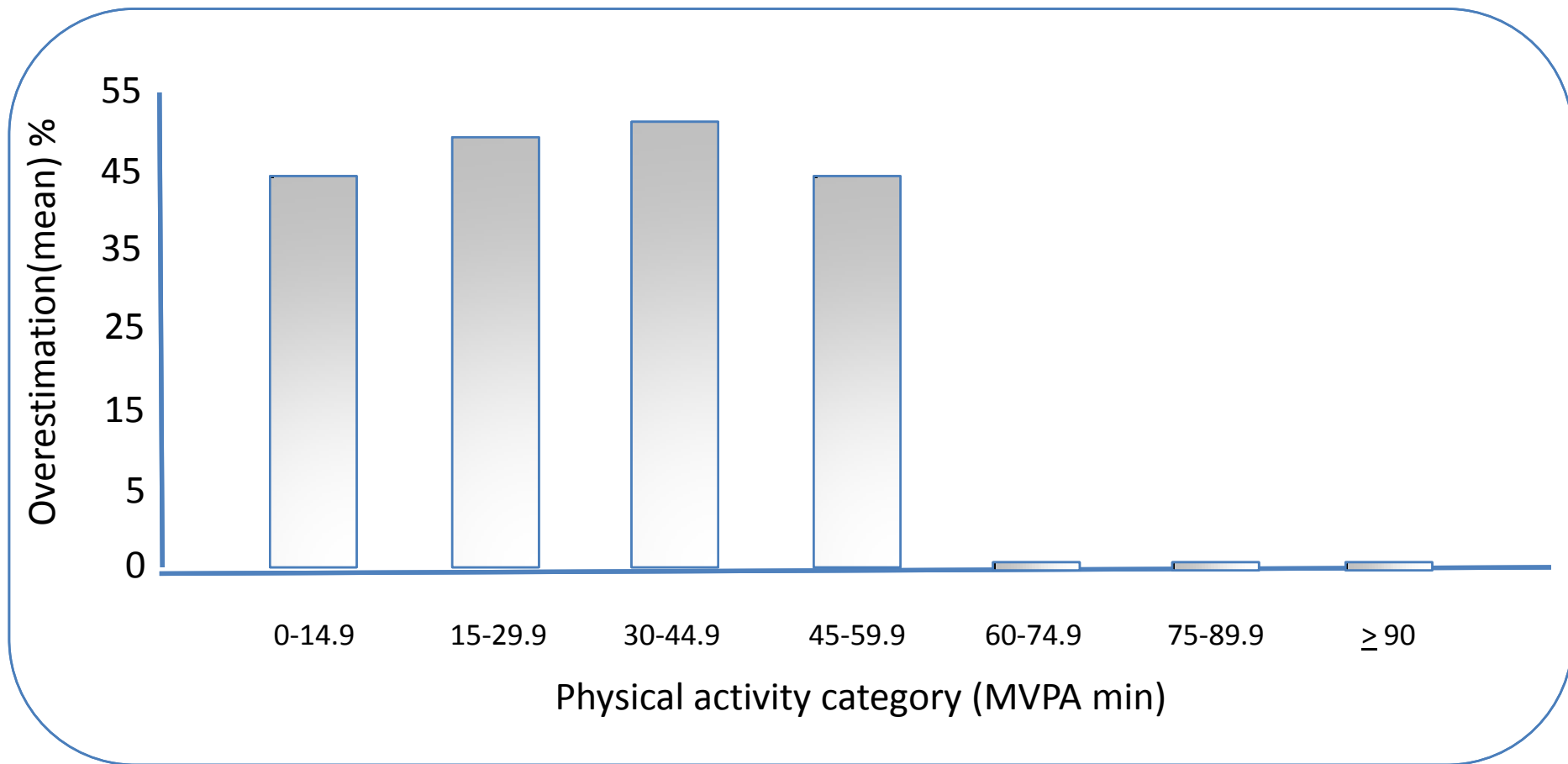
TV viewing, TV in the bedroom and overweight risk



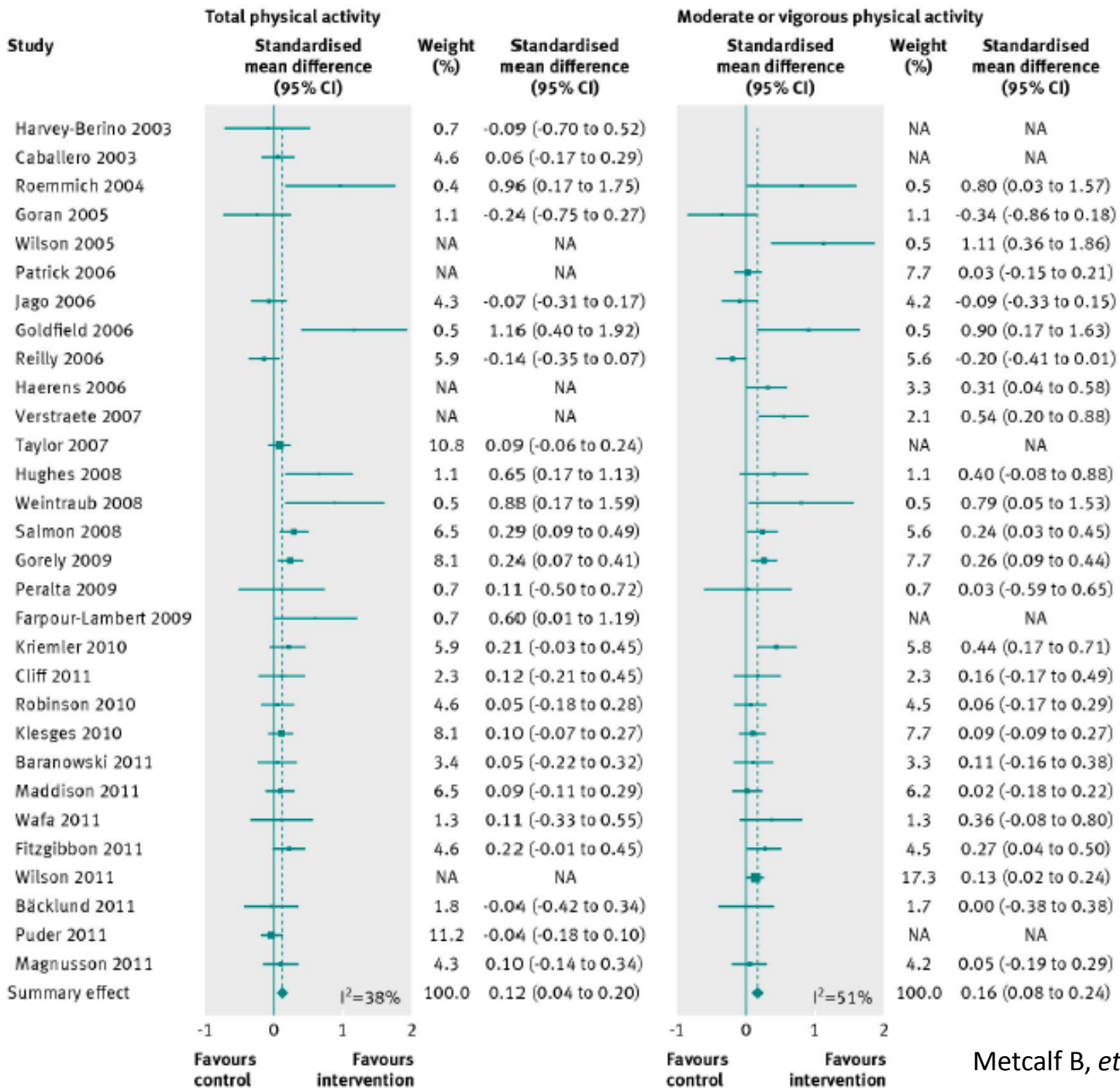
For each additional hour per day of TV/video viewed (adjusted for age, sex, parental education, race) the odds ratio of children having a BMI > 85th percentile was 1.06.

Almost 40% of children had a TV set in their bedroom (OR 1.31)

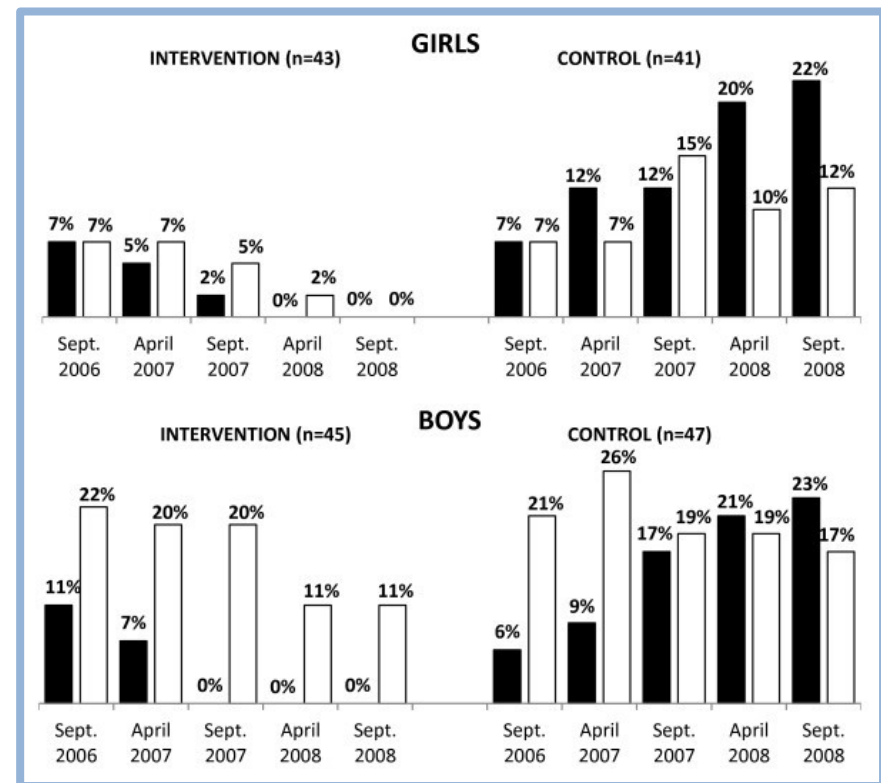
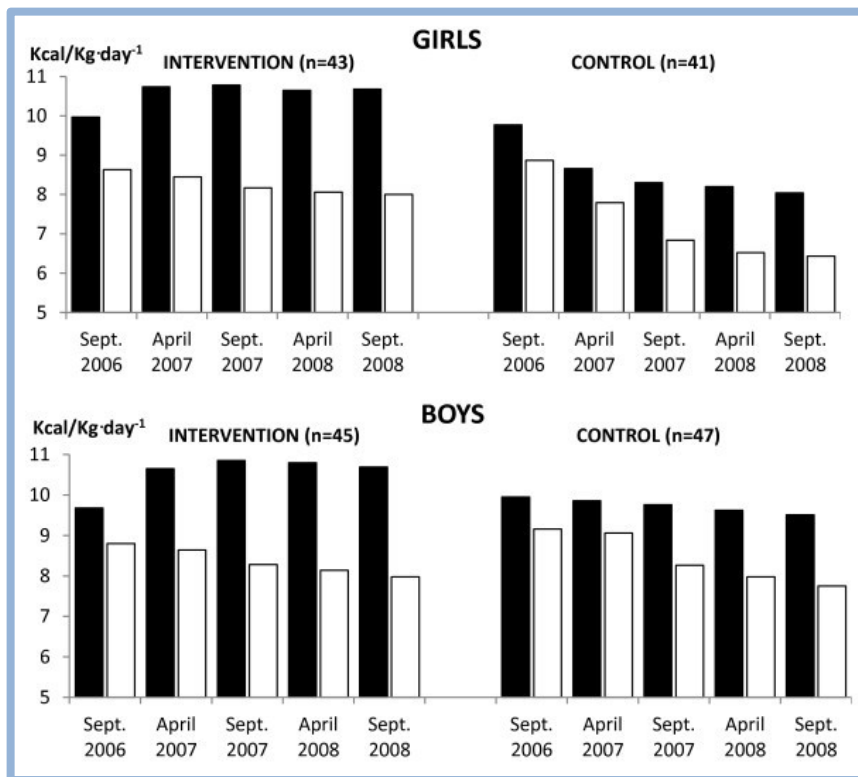
Parent awareness of young children's physical activity



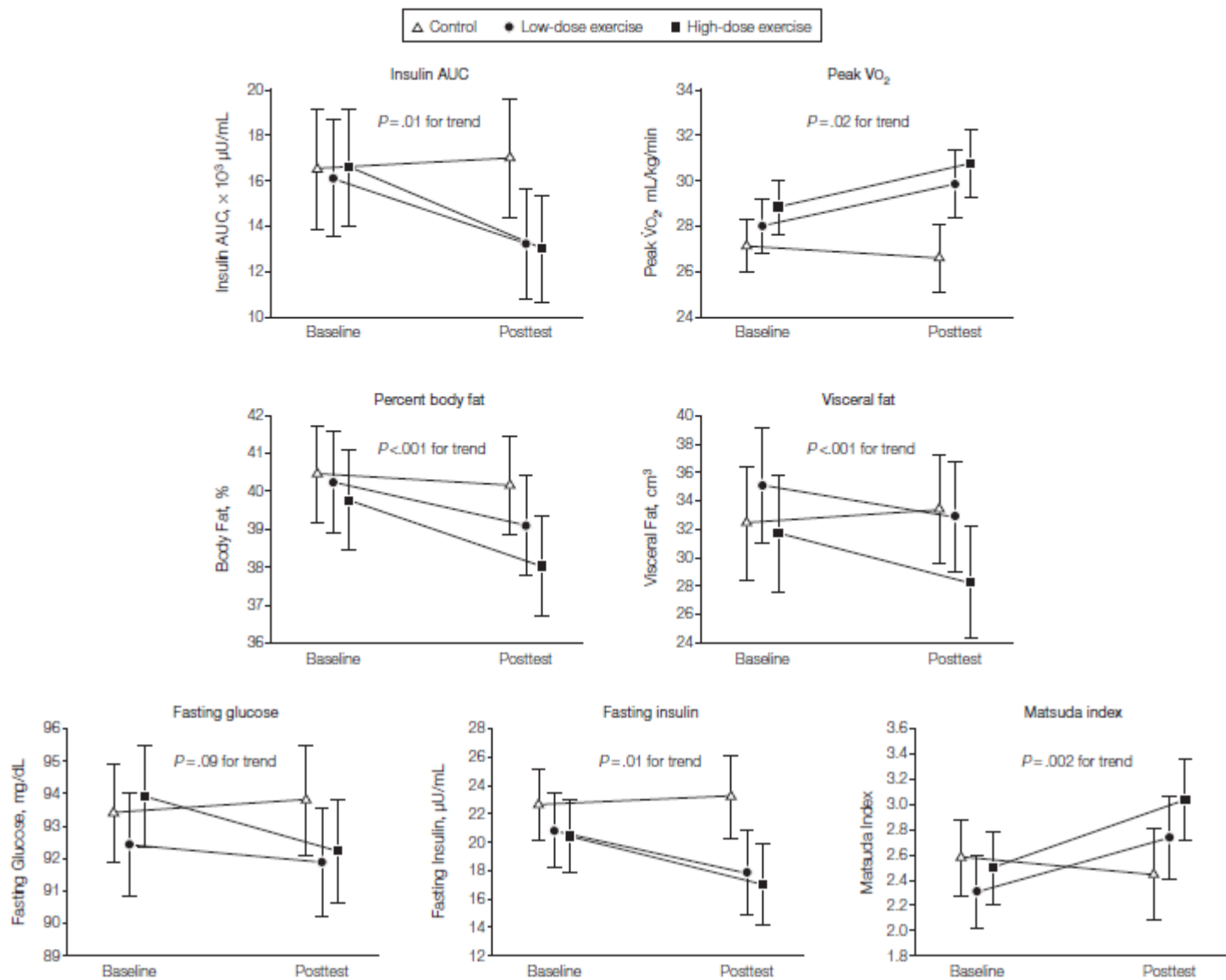
“Most parents incorrectly classified their child as active when their child was inactive”.



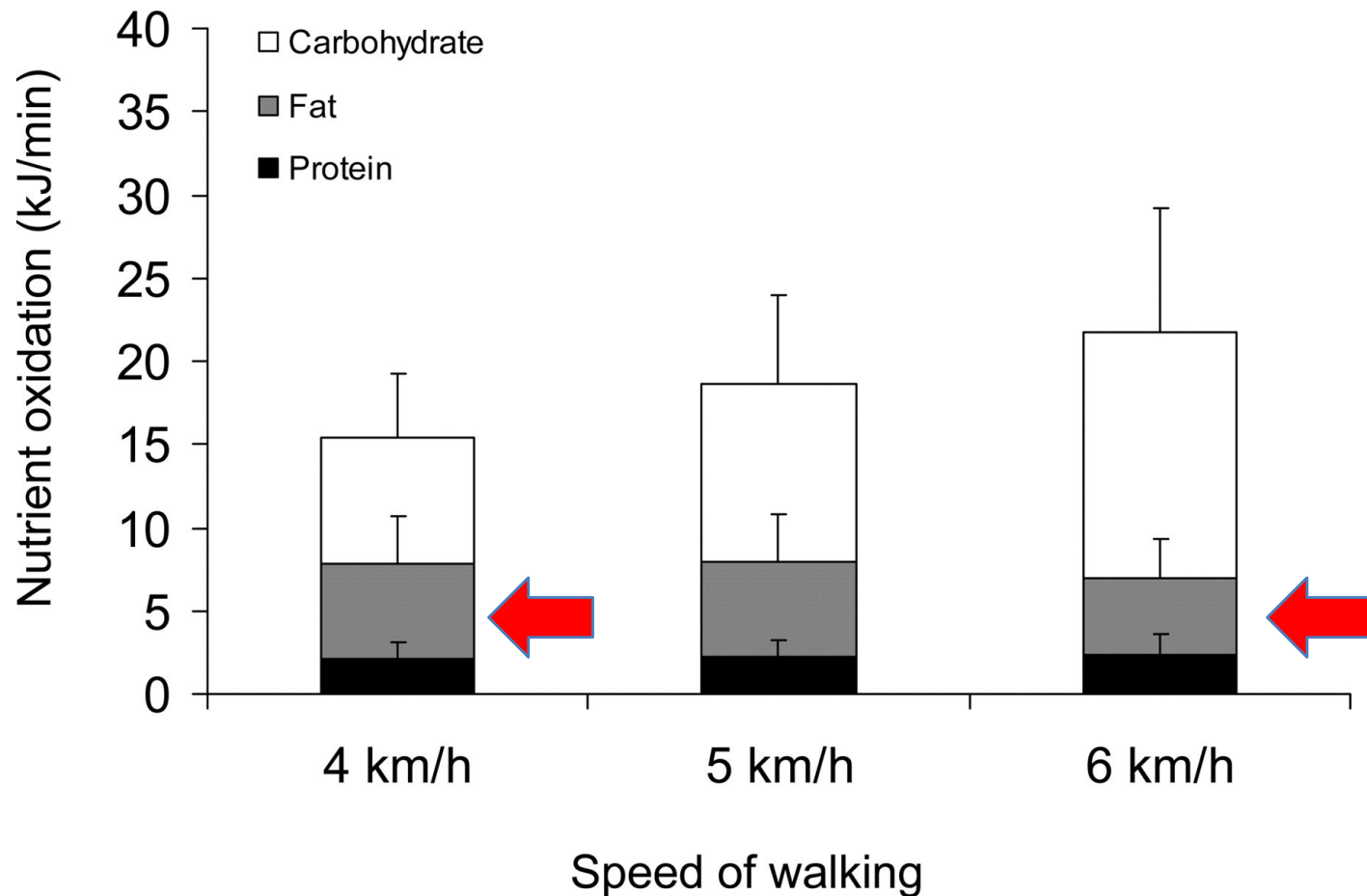
Does school-based physical activity decrease overweight and obesity in children aged 6-9 years? A two-year non-randomized longitudinal intervention study in the Czech Republic.



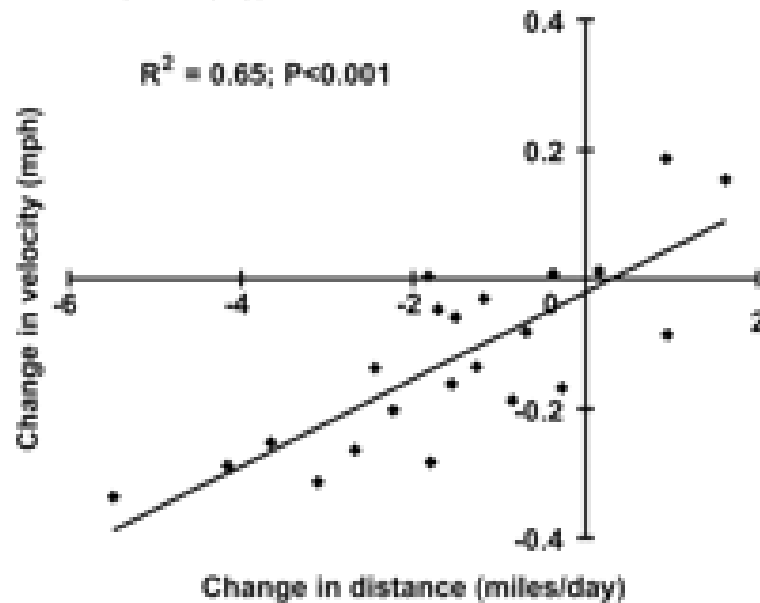
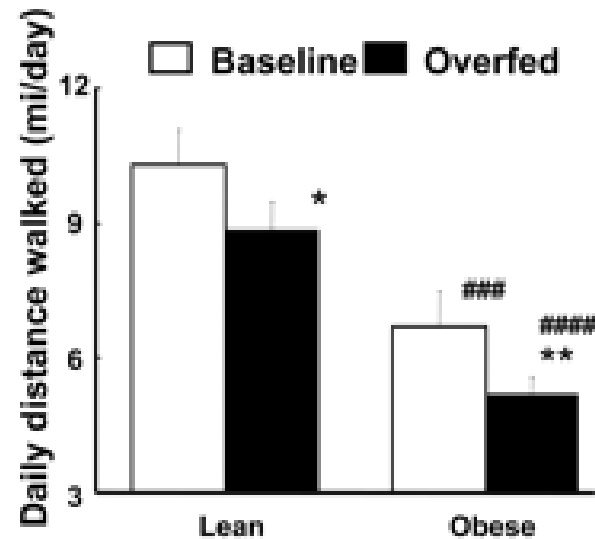
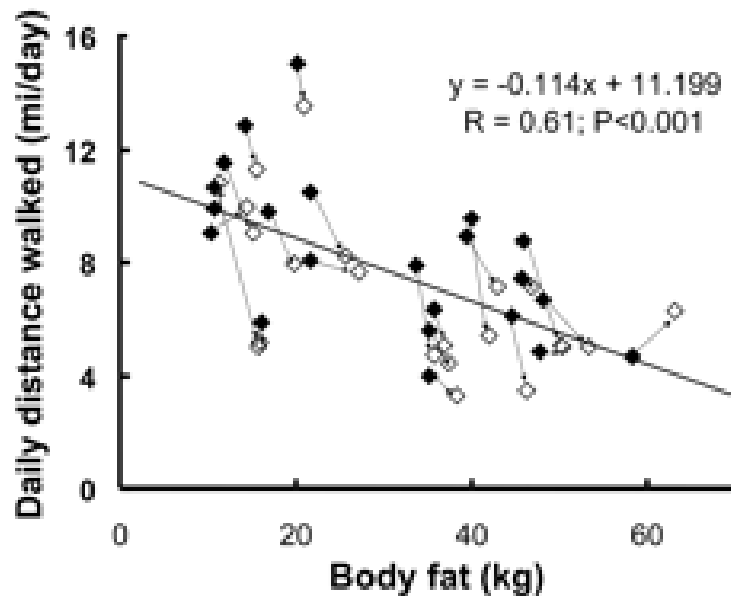
Exercise Dose and Diabetes Risk in Overweight and Obese Children A Randomized Controlled Trial



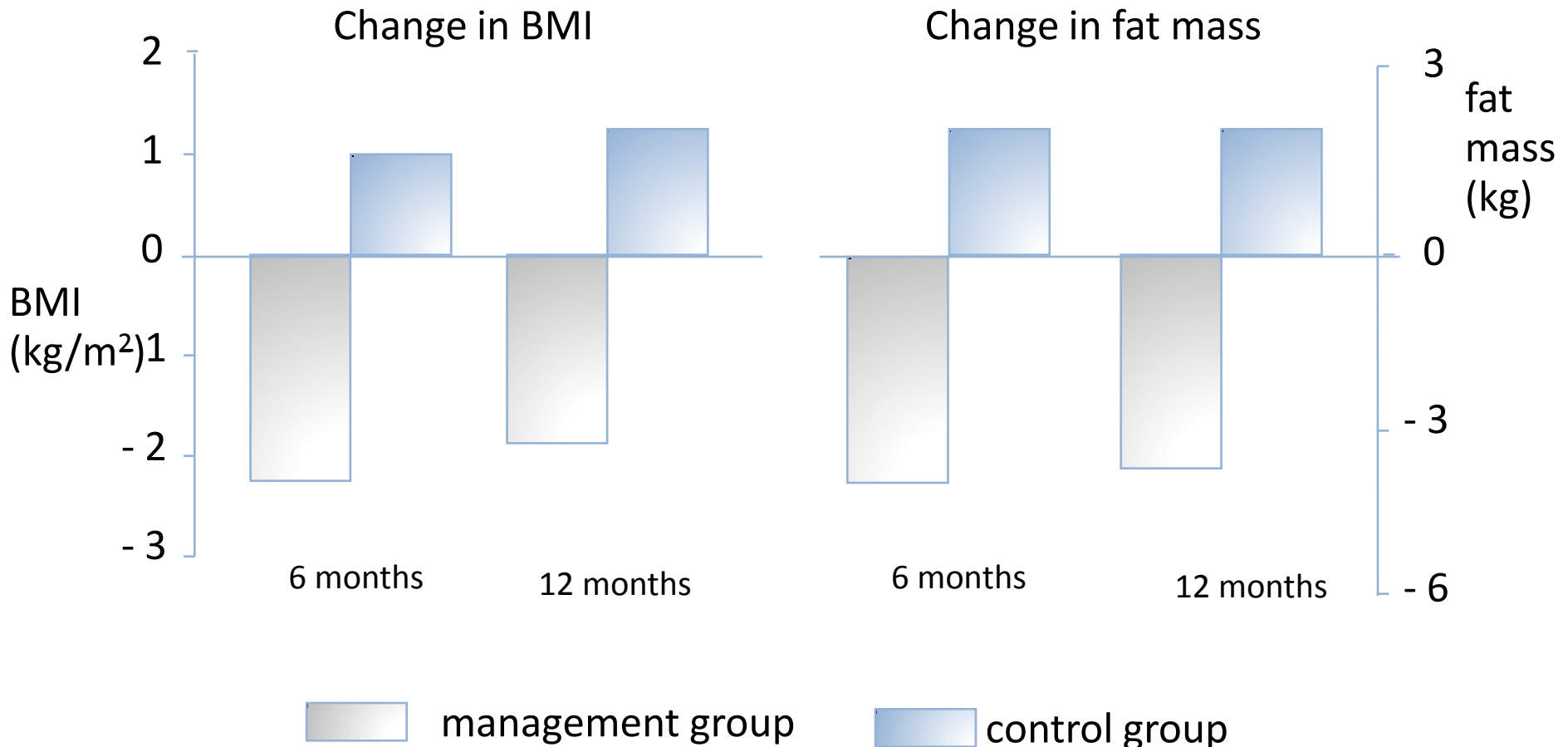
Nutrient oxidation measured during walking at speeds of 4, 5, and 6 km/h, respectively, in a group of obese prepubertal children



the role of free-living daily walking in human weight gain and obesity

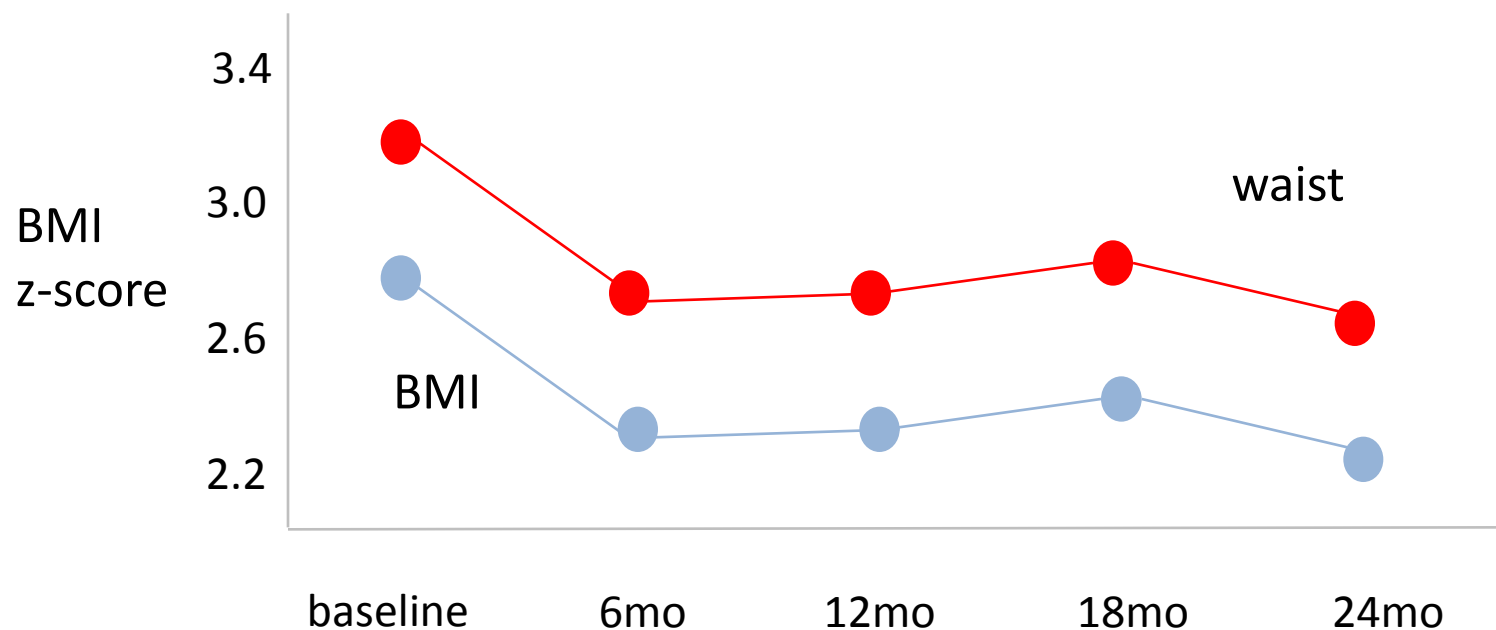


changes in BMI & body composition outcomes for weight management and control group at 6 and 12 months

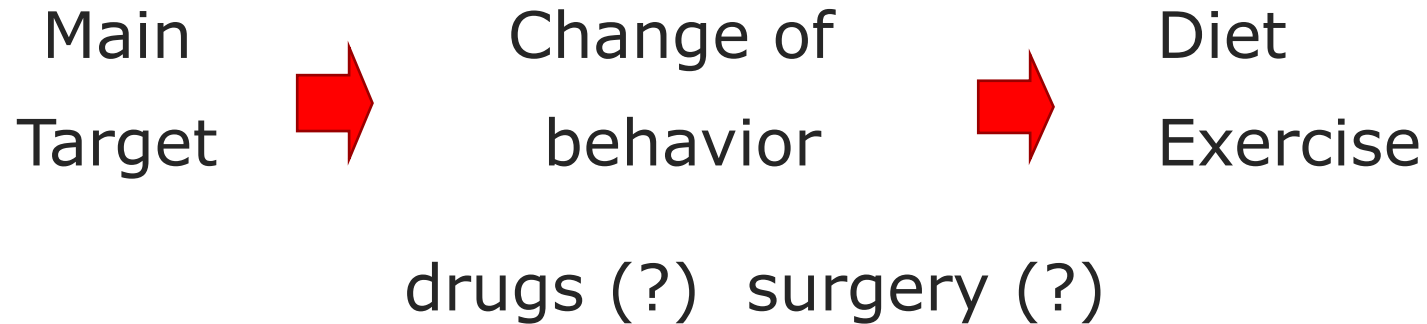


A parent-led family-focused treatment program for overweight children aged 5 to 9 years: the PEACH RCT

Intervention: 6 months: 12 90-120-min group sess. (parents) + 4 teleph. sess.



Childhood and Adolescence Obesity: Principles of Treatment



Open questions:

- Motivation
- Adherence
- Efficacy
- Maintenance

Take home message

- Prevention should start in pregnancy
- Early nutrition play a role in obesity prevention
- Early diagnosis is crucial
- Maintain a frequent follow-up of at-risk infants and children
- Lifestyle modification is effective