

OBESITY

CHILDREN

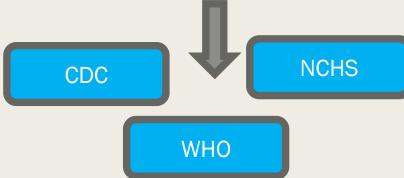
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Indicators used to diagnose Obesity in children:

■ AGE >2 Y:BMI: WEIGHT(kg)/HEIGHT(m)²

Obesity refers to children with <u>BMI ≥ 95th</u> percentile for age and sex

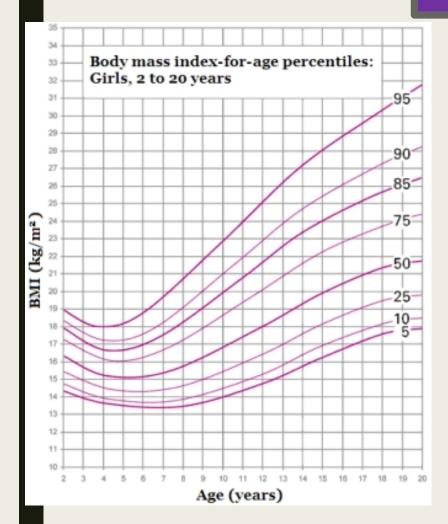


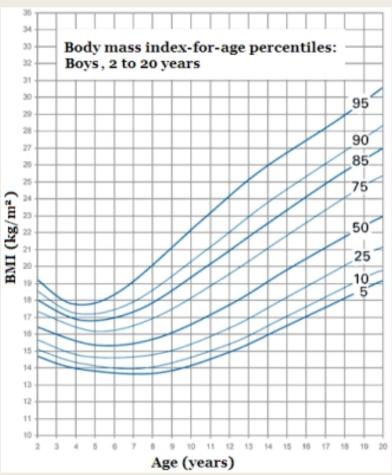


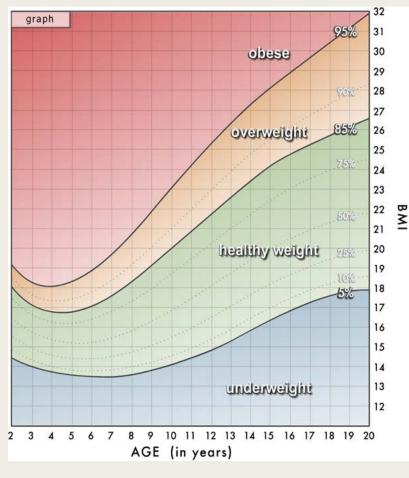
- ☐ AGE<2 Y: weight for height
- Regional fat distribution: waist circumference, waist to hip ratio



CDC BMI charts







DEFINITION of Obesity in children:

UNDER WEIGHT	BMI<5 TH
NORMAL WIGHT	BMI 5 TH <85 TH
OVER WEIGHT	BMI ≥ 85 TH <95 TH
OBESE	BMI ≥ 95 TH
Class 1	BMI ≥ 95 TH to <120% of the 95 th percentile
SEVER OBESITY CLASS 2	BMI ≥120 % of the 95 th percentile
	Or BMI ≥ 35(whichever is lower)
SEVER OBESITY CLASS 3	BMI ≥140 % of the 95 th percentile Or BMI ≥ 40(whichever is lower)

CASE:

7 Y Girl, BMI:25

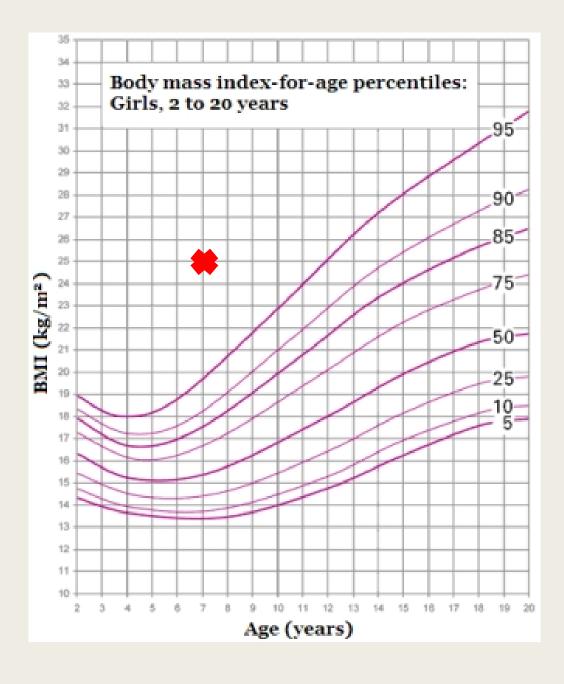
95% 7 Y:20

120 % × 20 = 24

140 % × 20 = 28

20-24:CLASS 1 24-28: CLASS 2

>28: CLASS 3



Morbid obesity:

Individuals with obesity related <u>comorbidities</u>

Cardiovascular

Dyslipidemia HTN

ENDOCRINE

DM 2

Metabolic syndrome PCO

G

Gallbladder stone Non alchoholic fatty liver (NAFLD)

NEUROLOGIC

Pseudotumor cerebri migranes

ORTHOPEDIC

Blount disease

Back pain

Hip pain

Slipped capital femoral epiphysis

pulmonary

Asthma

Obstructive sleep apnea

PSYCHOLOGIC

Anexiety

Depression

Low self esteem

bullimia

Epidemiology:

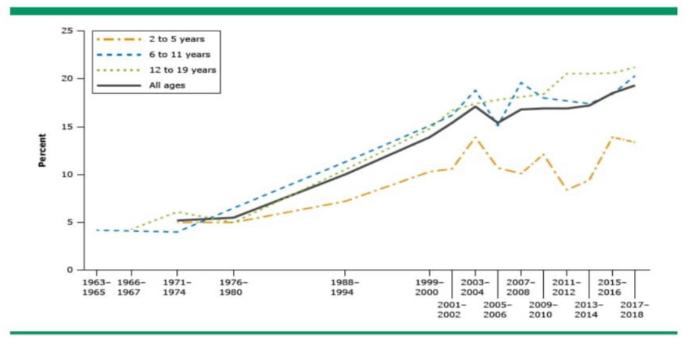


- USA : one third of children and adolescents are overweight or obese.
- WHO: >1.9 BILION person >20 Y are overweight or obese.
- 12.3% of preschool aged children and 15.4% of school aged children and 19.4% of adolescents are <u>overweight.</u>
- 11.7% of preschool aged children and 12.3% of school aged children and 8.9% of adolescents are in class 1 obesity group.
- **2%** of preschool aged children and 6.4% of school aged children and 10.1% of adolescent females and 13.2% of adolescent males are in class 2 or 3 obesity group.

Overall Prevalence of overweight and obesity are 15 and 5 %

Trends in obesity among children and adolescents aged 2 to 19 years, by age: United States, 1963 to 1965 through 2015 to 2018

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Prevalence of obesity increased 300% over 40 year



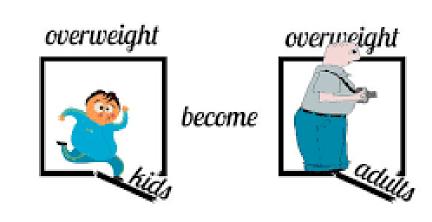
Sever obesity among children2-19 y increased from 2.6% (1994) to 6% (2016)

Epidemiology:

- Race:black-Mexican /American-non Hispanic white
- Have an obese parent: increase risk 2-3 folds
- Have 2 obese parents: increase risk 15 folds
- Social: low-income, less educated, rural population



Persistence to adulthood?



age

Severity of obesity

Obese parent

BMI trajectory

age





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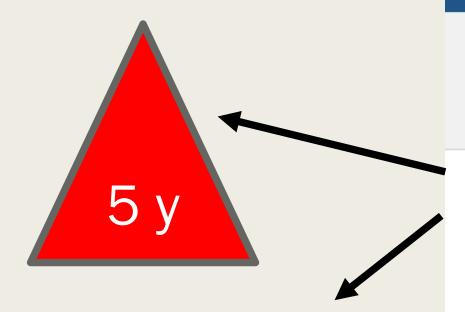
Acceleration of BMI in Early Childhood and Risk of Sustained Obesity

Mandy Geserick et al. N Engl J Med. 2018.



Children who were **overweight** at entry to kindergarten were 4 times as likely to become obese by 8th grade as compared with who were not overweight





Obesity at 5 y was associated with higher BMI (6.5 kg/m2)in mid-adulthood.



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Tracking of Obesity in Childhood into Adulthood: Effects on Body Mass Index and Fat Mass Index at Age 50

Andrew G Rundle et al. Child Obes. 2020 Apr.

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Severity of obesity

Comment

Incidence of childhood obesity in the United States

Solveig A Cunningham et al. N Engl J Med. 2014.

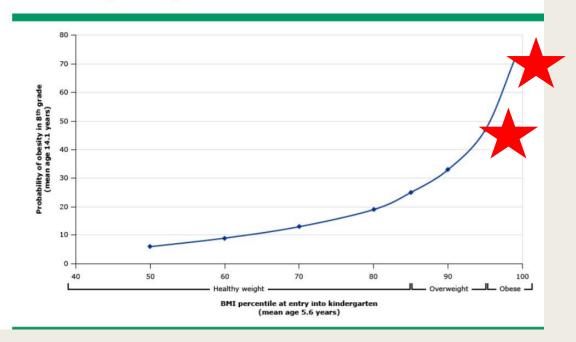
Mild obesity

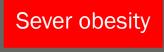


47% obese i 8th grade



Tracking of obesity during childhood (ages 5 to 14 years)







90% obese in 8th grade

Obese parent

Studies reveal that:

Childhood obesity typically persists into adulthood particularly for children with an obese parent.

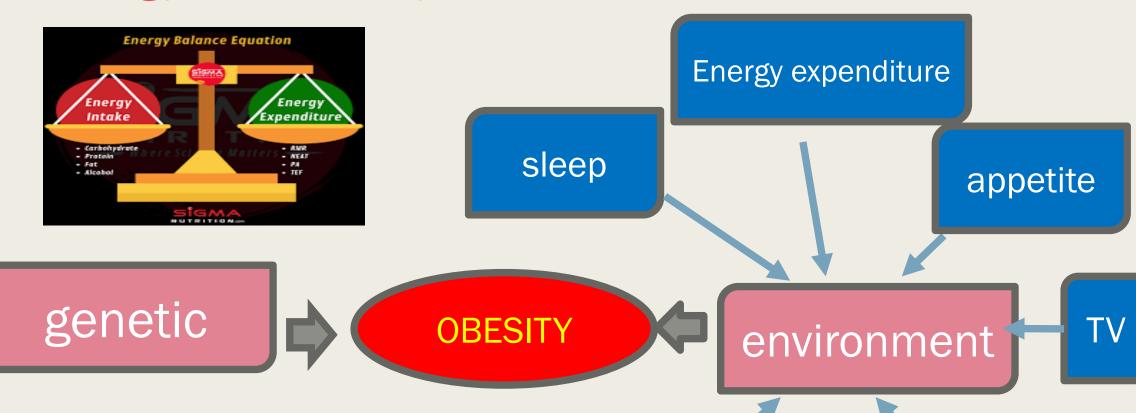


Whether sex affects the risk of obesity persistence?





Etiology of obesity



Energy intake

Physical activity (amount/type)

Environmental factors

NHANES GUIDELINE 60 min/day

4 CUP COLA: 560 Kcal

■ Fast food: 2000 kcal



Life style

Low physical activity

High Caloric foods

Sugar-sweetened beverages

Prepared food

Diminish family presence at meals

TV/Computer/Digital play activity

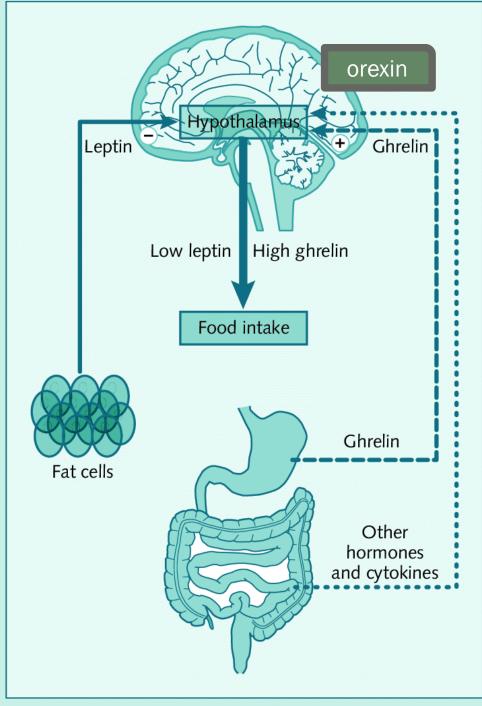
sleep



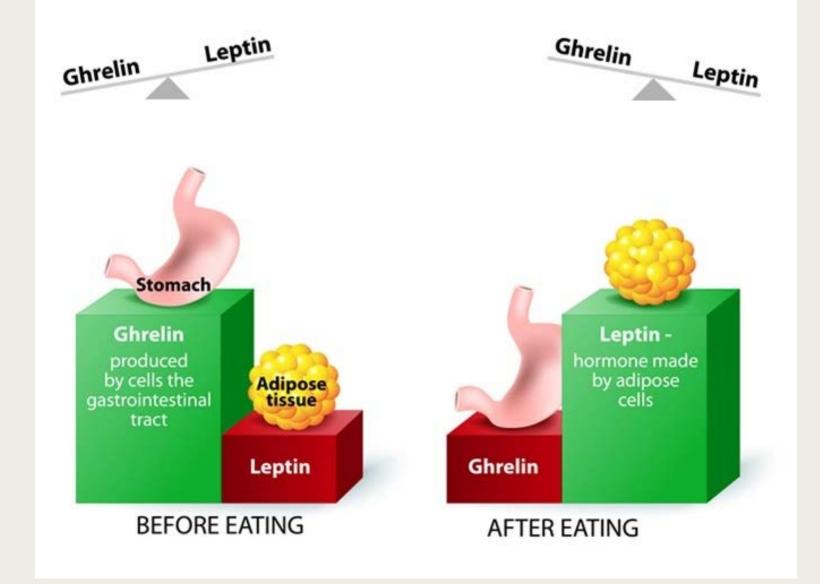
- lower leptin level (the satiety hormone)
- Higher ghrelin level (the hunger hormone)
- Increase hunger and appetite
- High intake of calories(increase neural reward)
- Increase insulin resistance (orexin)

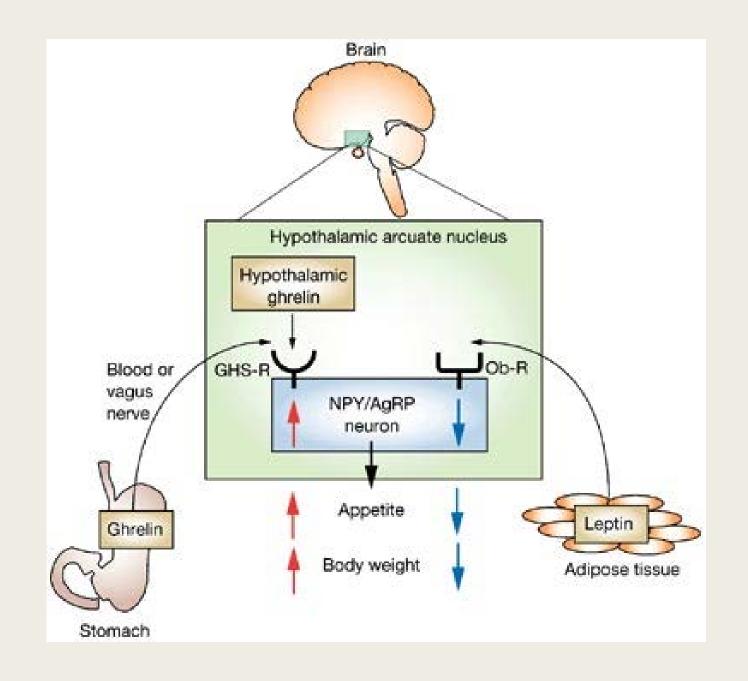


- Reduce physical activity
- Sympathetic activity
- Neuropeptide Y activity



LEPTIN & GHRELIN





Medications and obesity?



Produce weight gain

Antidepressants: monoamine oxidase inhibitors, tricyclic antidepressants (nortriptyline, amitriptyline, doxepin), paroxetine, citalopram, escitalopram, imipramine, mirtazapine

Antipsychotics: thioridazine, olanzapine, risperidone, clozapine, quetiapine

Diabetes medications: eg, insulin, sulfonylureas, thiazolidinediones, meglitinides

Glucocorticoids: eg, prednisone

Hormonal agents: especially progestins, eg, medroxyprogesterone

Anticonvulsants: e Valporate. Carbamazepin.gabapentin

Neurologic and mood-stabilizing agents: eg, lithium, carbamazepine, gabapentin, valproate

Antihistamines: cyproheptadine

Alpha blockers: especially terazosin

Beta blockers: especially propranolol

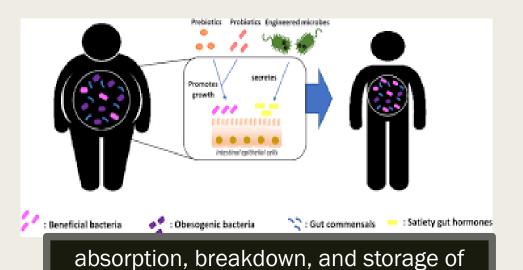
Gut microbiome and obesity??

The Influence of the Gut Microbiome on Obesity in Adults and the Role of Probiotics, Prebiotics, and Synbiotics for Weight Loss

Antoine Aoun, Fatima Darwish, and Natacha Hamod

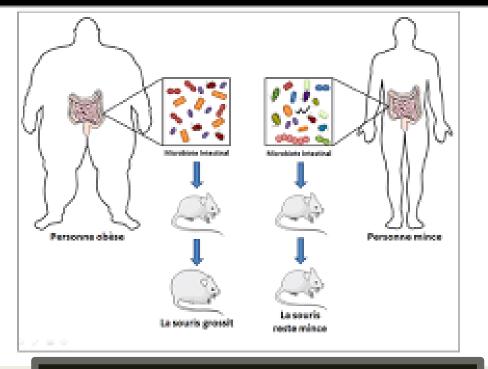
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nutrients

Probiotic roles????



brain signals, influencing stimulants for hunger and appetite

Gut Microbiota and Overweight in 3-year Old Children

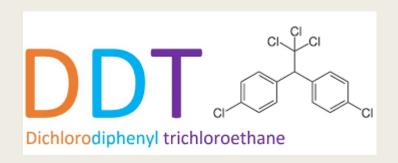
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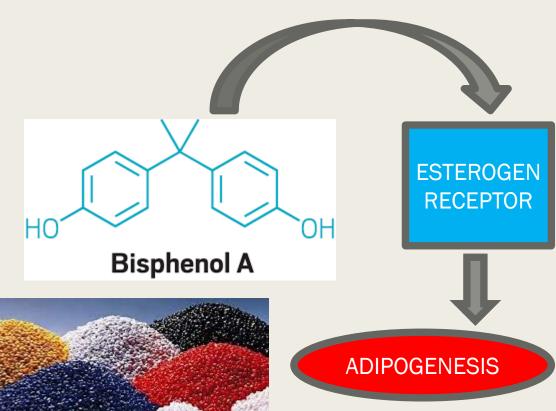
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suggest that some of the differences in gut composition of bacteria between obese and non-obese adults can already be observed in 3-year old children

toxins and obesity?

- Pesticide dichlorodiphenyltrichloroethane(DDT)
- Bisphenol A(BPA)





DDT and Obesity in Humans: Exploring the Evidence in a New Way

Julia R. Barrett

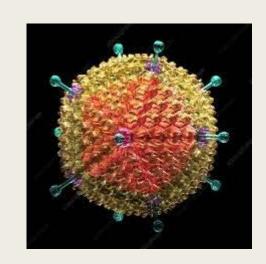
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VIRUSES and obesity?



■ ADENOVIRUS 36

ANIMAL MODELS ONLY NOT PROVEN IN HUMAN

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VITAMIN D DEFICIENCY AND OBESITY?

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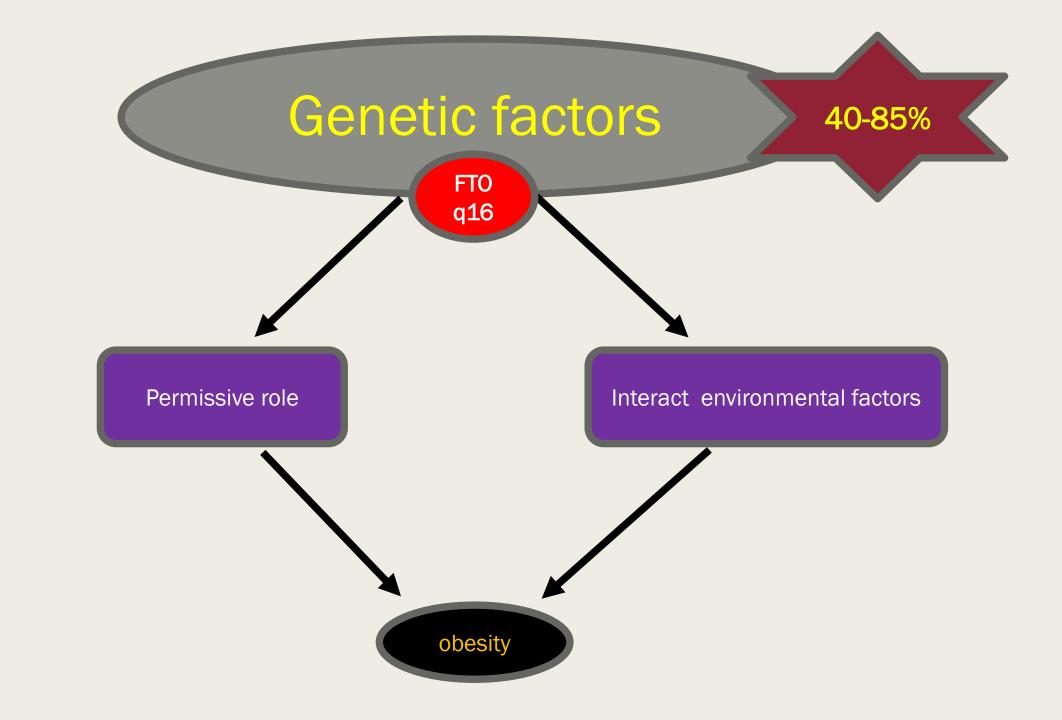
Vitamin D deficiency in children and adolescents with obesity: a meta-analysis

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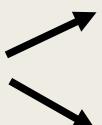


Children and adolescents with obesity have higher risk of vitamin D deficiency.



Monogenic obesity

- Single-gene defects
- 2-6% of Early onset obesity
- rare
- 1-Melanocortin 4 receptor mutation (MC4R)(most common)
- 2-Leptin gene mutation
- 3-Leptin receptor gene mutation
- 4-proopimelanocortin (POMC) deficiency



Early onset obesity

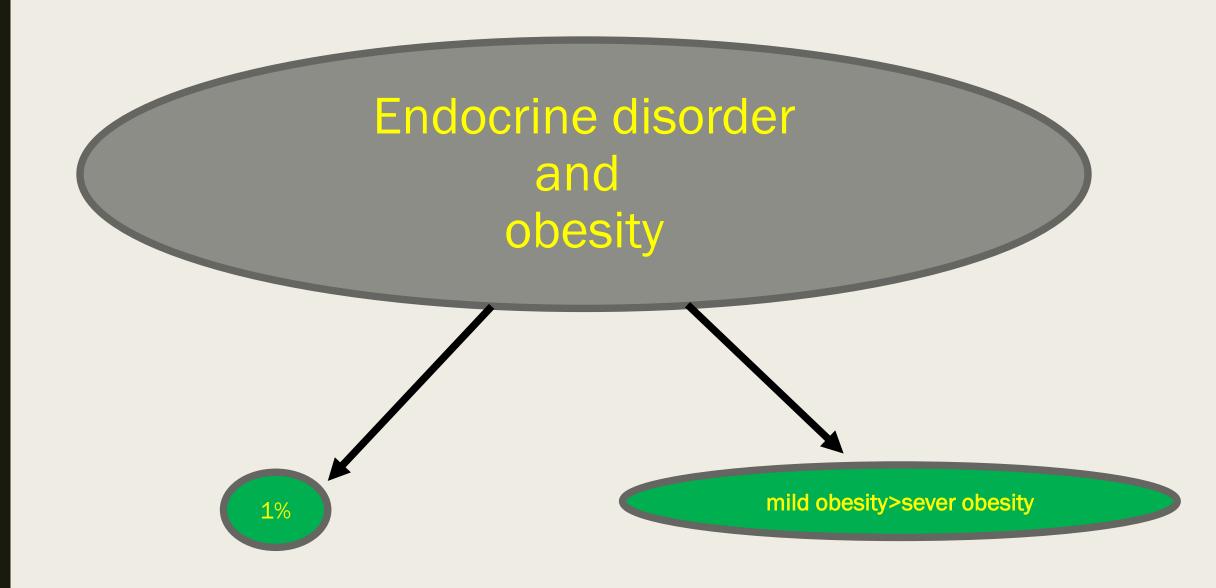
Food seeking

Hyperphagia Light skin Adrenal insufficiency Red hair

Syndromic obesity

- Early onset obesity
- Characteristic findings on physical exam.





Cushing-GH deficiency-hyperinsulinism-hypothyroidism-pseudohypoparathyroidism

Maternal/gestational factors

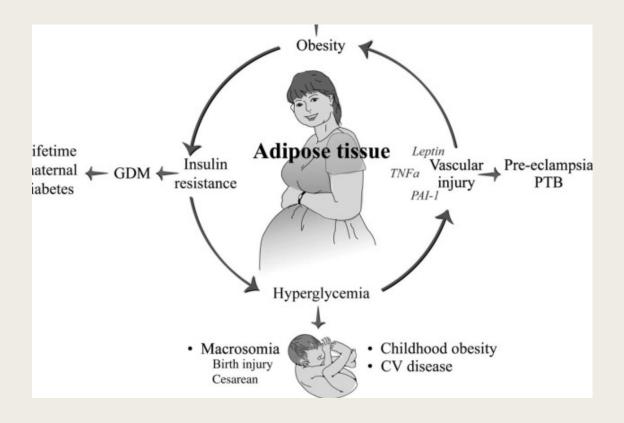
- Metabolic programming
- Maternal preconceptual weight
- Maternal gestatinal weight gain
- Nutrition during pregnancy
- Famine exposure





Maternal/gestational factors

- Maternal DM during gestation???
- Maternal preeclampsia ???
- Maternal smoking???



Infancy / early childhood

Critical period

First 1000 days of life

- *High birth weight(macrozomia)
- *Rates of weight gain during infancy or early childhood



subsequent obesity or metabolic syndrome

*Breast feeding



protective effect against childhood obesity

3.6gr protein/100 kcal

*LBW (or IUGR neonates) and EARLY catch-up growth



increase metabolic disease risk

EVALUATION:

- History(time of onset/acute new onset/diet/appetite/activity/sleep/TV/OSA/menstrual cycle/bulimia/development/hypotonia /radiation/seizure)
- Parental or sibling obesity
- Drug history
- Socioeconomic status
- Psychological status
- Physical exam(weight/height/HC/BMI/ EENT/tanner stage/hirsutism /acanthosis nigricans /Syndromic dysmorphysm/Acral edema/hair/skin/poly-syndactyly/IQ/cardiac/steriae /fat distribution/genital)
- Severity of obesity
- Rule out of medical and endocrine disorders (laboratory test-imaging.....)

