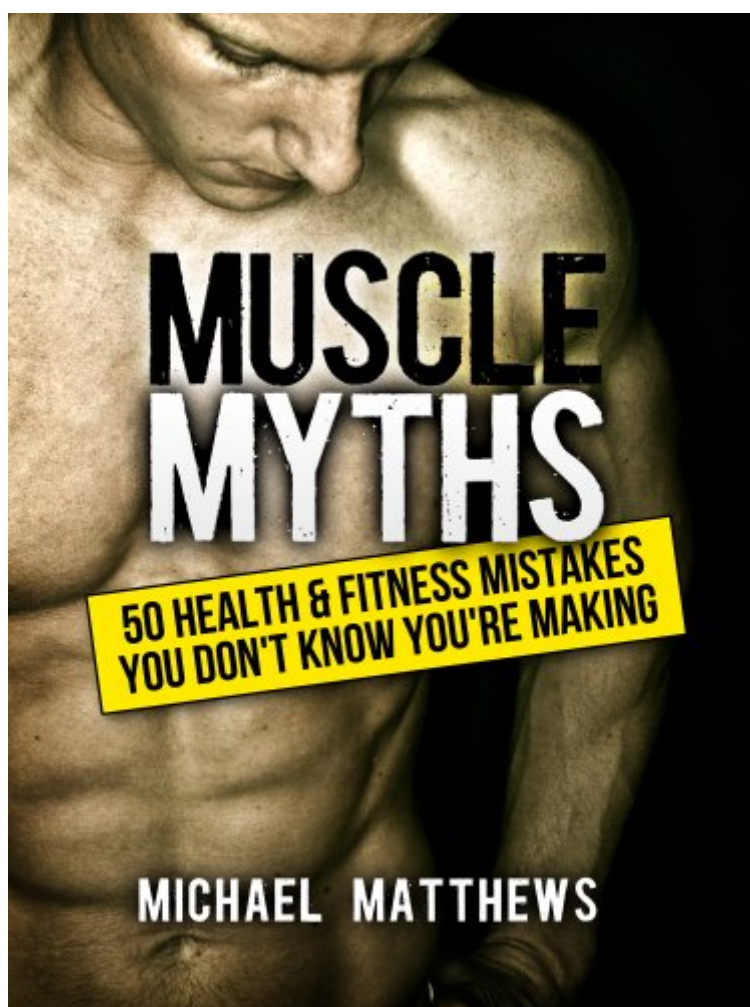


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Muscle Myths: 50 Health & Fitness Mistakes You Don't Know You're Making (The Build Muscle, Get Lean, And Stay Healthy Series Book 3)



Synopsis

If you've ever felt lost in the sea of contradictory training and diet advice out there and you just want to know once and for all what works and what doesn't, what's scientifically true and what's false, when it comes to building muscle and getting ripped, then you need to read this book. Let me ask you a question. Do any of the following claims sound familiar? I have bad genetics. I'm a "hardgainer." You have to work your abs more to get a six-pack. When doing cardio, you want your heart rate in the "fat burning zone." You have to do cardio for 20 minutes before your body starts burning fat. Don't eat at night if you want to lose weight. Steroids make you look great. I'm overweight because I have a slow metabolism. You've probably heard one or more of these statements before, and the sad truth is lies like these have ruined many people's fitness ambitions. There are many, many more. Thanks to the overwhelming amount of fitness pseudo-science and lies being pushed on us every day by bogus magazines and self-styled "gurus," it's becoming harder and harder to get in shape. Muscle Myths was written to debunk the most commonplace and harmful gimmicks, fads, myths, and misinformation in the health and fitness industry. Here are just some of the things you'll learn in this book: Why you don't have to cut carbohydrates (carbs), or fat, or eat weird combinations of food to lose weight. The truth about supplements and why 99% of them are a complete waste of money (and the few that are actually scientifically proven to work). What it actually takes to "tone up" and it's not doing "shaping exercises" (these don't exist) or doing a million reps every workout. Why women shouldn't be training differently than men if they want the lean, toned, and sexy type of body that they see in magazines, TV shows, and movies. The scientific secrets of getting a six-pack. Forget 6-minute gimmicks, doing endless crunches, and hours of grueling cardio, it's actually pretty easy when you know what you're doing. Training and diet methods that will completely shatter any perceived "genetic barriers" that you think are holding you back from building a muscular, lean physique that you love. The proper way to stretch so you don't sap your strength and risk injury. (Most people do this wrong and suffer the consequences without even realizing it.) And much more. With the information in this book, you can save the money, time, and frustration of buying into misleading diet plans and products that promise unattainable results. You can become your own personal trainer and start getting real results with your diet and exercise. Scroll up and click the "Buy" button now to learn the no-BS truth of how to look good and feel great without having to endure tortuously restrictive diets or long, grueling exercise routines.

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I picked this up in audiobook form shortly after listening to Dave Asprey's "Bulletproof Diet". It is a good book and I don't regret getting it at all. However, I think there is more information now than what was available when this book was written. The author, Michael Matthews, is certainly a "calorie is a calorie" guy. And I will admit on some level that he may be right. There is new research now that certain foods heavily influence your gut bacteria, and that the type of gut bacteria you have has a lot to do with your weight. Actual scientific studies, published in Nature, show that the obese patients in the study (about 80% of the group studied) had lower counts of gut microbiota. These people were more obese than those with higher counts of gut bacteria. They also tended to put on weight faster. If a calorie is just a calorie, then nobody in the groups should have put on weight unless they were eating more calories than they were burning. So it seems that there is more to it than just calories in vs. energy expended. Hmmm. I highly recommend getting a copy of Dave Asprey's "Bulletproof Diet" and "Go Wild: Free Your Body and Mind from the Afflictions of Civilization," by John J. Ratey and Richard Manning. Both books go beyond the calorie. The types of food you eat do influence gut bacteria, and these books explain that very well. I do like that Matthews isn't afraid to count calories. I guess I understand, but I don't know why everyone is so

against counting calories. Even if there is more to it than calories, in 2014 I dropped 65 pounds, and I did so after joining MyFitnessPal and by eating a lot better. It is very possible to eat healthy, but still overeat.

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