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# The Significance of Physical Activity and Exercise to Sports Medicine's Old People Quality of Life

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## ABSTRACT

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## INTRODUCTION

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### *Health effects of exercise and training*

In order to stay healthy and happy, human biology mandates a certain level of physical activity. It would take several generations for the biological system to adjust to a life with less physical exercise. The needs of modern humans for physical activity are largely the same. This equates to around 19 km of daily walking in addition to regular physical activity for a 70 kg average male. The majority of people experience a decline in daily physical activity and an increase in deliberate, scheduled exercise and training. Sadly, the average daily energy intake is rising faster than the average daily energy output, leading to an energy surplus. This is a significant contributor to many health issues and one reason why there are more overweight people nowadays. Living a more sedentary lifestyle (not getting the necessary amount of exercise) and consuming more calories reduces physical and mental capacity and raises the risk of disease.

***Health effects of sport on adults and the elderly***

Adults who stop playing sports have lower levels of physical activity and have health risks comparable to those of non-athletes. A major barrier to reaching health objectives and the general recommendations for physical activity in adults and the elderly is a lack of adherence to exercise programs. A number of things, including the absence of disease, strong physical and mental health, and social engagement (particularly through team sports or group activities), are necessary for healthy ageing. Age-related illness may be in part correlated with a decline in physical activity. Therefore, maintaining or increasing activity as one ages is significantly linked to healthy ageing. Sports participation encourages positive conduct and a higher quality of life, whether or not there is a competition involved. Given that the previously mentioned relative age effect continues to exist even for master athletes, early exclusion from sports appears to have long-term effects. Actions should be taken to include adults and elderly people who were excluded from sport earlier in life or never started with it because master athletes exhibit greater health than their peers. As we age, maintaining all of our functions requires more physical activity at a health-improving intensity. More intense training is necessary, which is best accomplished through competition. Age-related physical decline can be fought back in part by participating in competitive sports or training like a competitive athlete as an adult. In this regard, golf can serve as an illustration of an activity that is safe, highly adhered to, and benefits older people and the elderly by enhancing aerobic performance, metabolic function, and trunk strength.