



"Passionate about fibres"

SANACEL® as dietary fibre

Business Unit Food



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SANACEL® powdered cellulose

SANACEL® wheat

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SANACEL® bamboo



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Definition of dietary fibres

- components of plants that resist human digestive enzymes, a definition that includes lignin and polysaccharides
- later resistant starches, inulin & oligosaccharides were included
- definition related to institution



Definition of dietary fibres

- Analytical methods dissect foods, to arrive at "fibre content" for labelling purposes; they define "fibre" as any food component that reacts a certain way during the dissection process in a chemical lab
- AOAC/AACC official approved Methods

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Natural sources of soluble fibres

- legumes (pea, soybean and others)
- cereals (oat, rye and barley)
- some fruits and fruit juices
- certain vegetables such as broccoli or carrots
- root vegetables such as sweet potatoes and onions
- Psyllium seed husk (a mucilage soluble fibre)

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Natural sources of insoluble fibres

- whole grain foods
- wheat and corn bran
- nuts and seeds
- vegetables such as green beans, cauliflower, zucchini, celery
- specific fruits including avocado and bananas
- specific fruit skins such as kiwifruit and tomatoes



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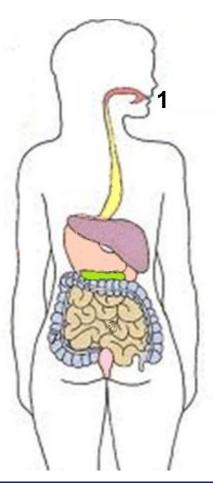
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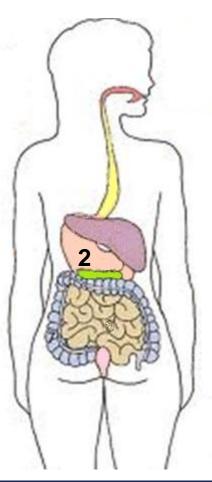




1 Mouth:

- ✓ added bulk to foods without fat or sugar
- ✓ chewing
 ↑
- ✓ secretion of saliva ↑
- ✓ volume of the bolus ↑
- = providing satiety

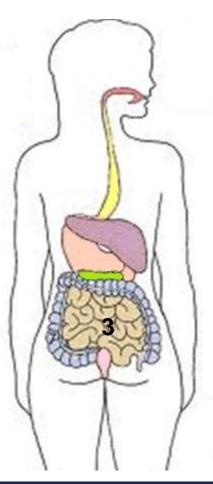




2 Stomach

- ✓ stomach distension
 ↑
- ✓ delay in gastric emptying
- stimulate the bowel movement
- speeds the passage of foods through the digestive system
- = facilitates regular defecation

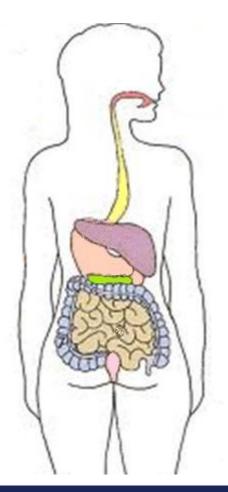




3 Colon:

- ✓ shorter transit time of digestion end products is defending harmful effects of carcinogens on the bowel wall
- √ balances intestinal pH
- = may reduce risk of colorectal cancer





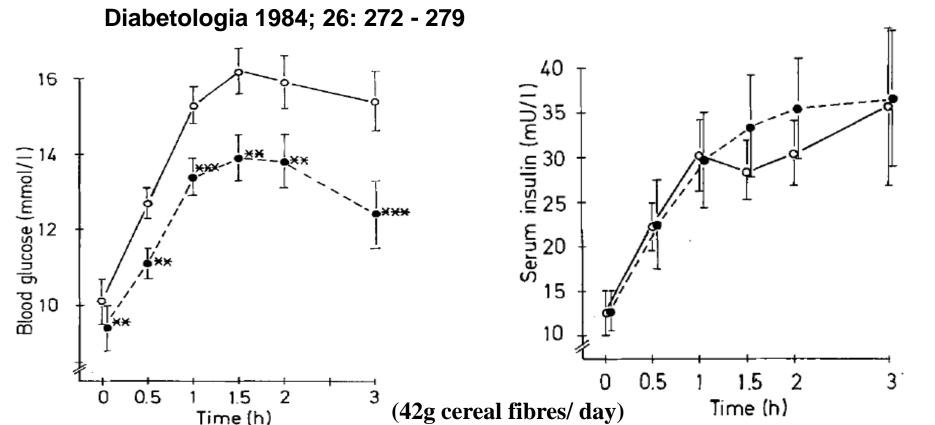
4 blood sugar:

- ✓ lower blood sugar levels
- **✓** speeds the insulin response
- help with insulin resistence
- = prevent diabetes



Effects of an increased content of cereal fibre in the diet of Type 2 (non-insulin-dependent) diabetic patients

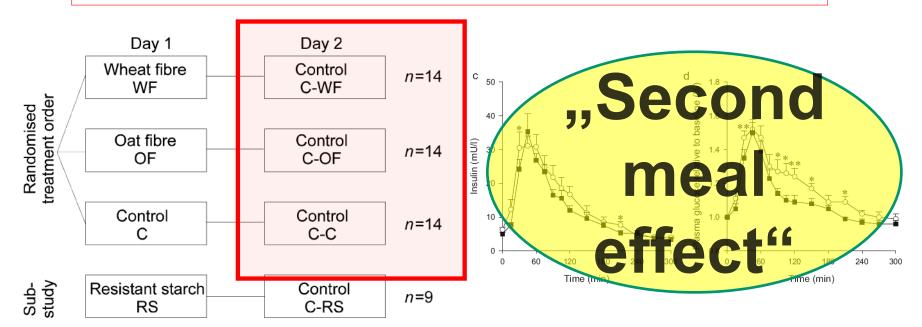
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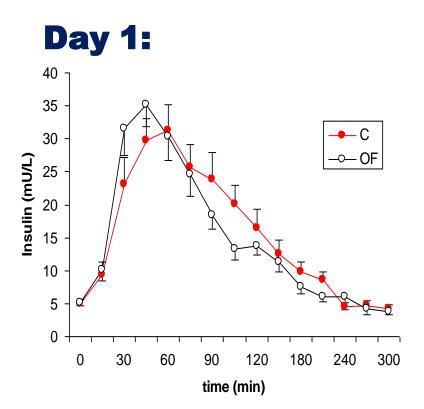
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Age 23, BMI 21 kg/m², n = 14, normal glucose tolerance oat or wheat fibre (10 g) with 50 g bread



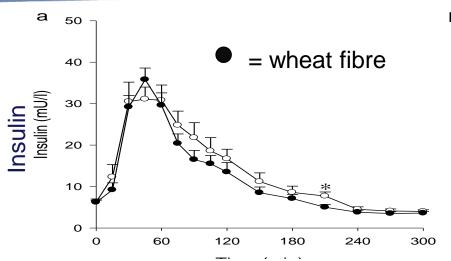


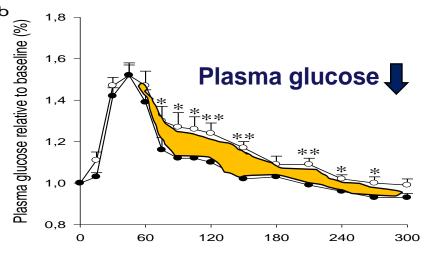
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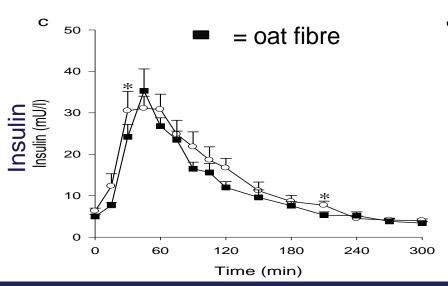
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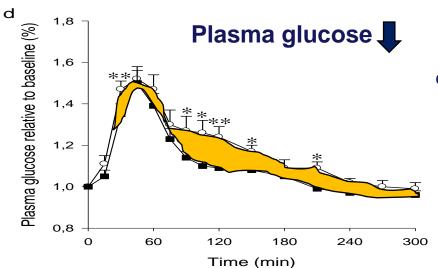
10g isoliated oat fibre (OF) in 50g bread meal speeds up the acute release of GIP, but not GLP-1





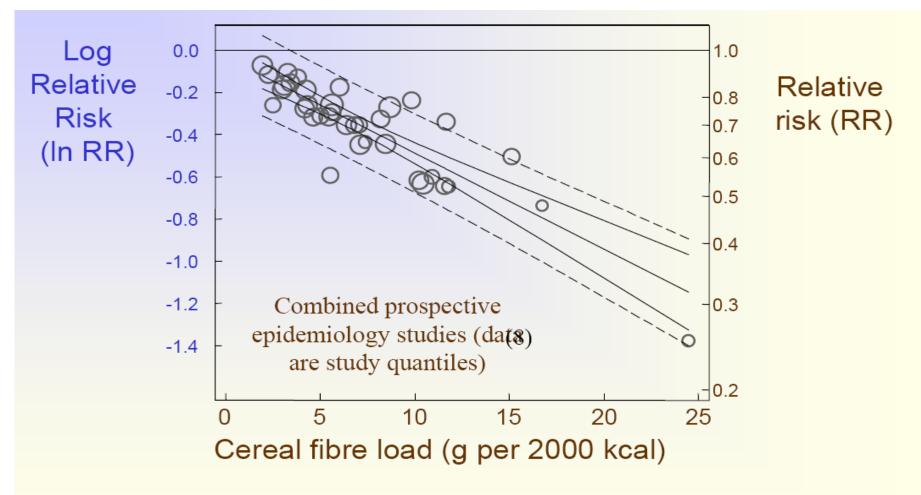
Day 2: Increase of insuline sensitivity







Risk for diabetes decrease with fibre intake



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Guidelines on fibre intake

- ✓ DGE recommends at least 30 g of dietary fibres per day
- ✓ National Consumption Study II showed that 68% of the mens and 75% of the womens intake in Germany is a lot less



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✓ recommendations from the US National Academy of Sciences, Institute of Medicine, suggest that adults should consume 20–35 g of dietary fibre per day, but the average American's daily intake of dietary fibre is only 12–18 grams

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Guidelines on fibre intake

✓ WHO recommends consumption of foods containing > 25 g of total dietary fibres/day

✓ It's easy to reach the recommended daily intake of dietary fibres with SANACEL®!



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400 g of bread = 30 g of SANACEL®

1,5 kg of apples

= 40 g of SANACEL®

1,5 kg of lettuce = 30 g of SANACEL®



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