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My Doctor Says I Have a Little Diabetes Martha Hope McCool,Sandra Woodruff,1998-12-01 The diagnosis of diabetes can at first be very overwhelming. Your mind may be filled with questions—questions about what diabetes is, how you can cope with it, and what the possible complications may be. But the truth is that if you are one of the many people who have type 2 diabetes—also called non-insulin-dependent diabetes—there are many things you can do to control your diabetes. My Doctor Says I Have a Little Diabetes was designed to help you do just that. Written in easy-to-understand language, this book begins by explaining the basics of diabetes and diabetes care. The authors define exactly what diabetes is, and dispel many common misconceptions about this disorder. Each of the remaining chapters looks at a specific aspect of diabetes care. You'll learn how to effectively monitor your glucose level, how to follow a diet that you can live with (and enjoy!), and how to use exercise to maximize diabetes control and enhance your well-being. Still other chapters will help you master any diabetes medication you may be taking, assist you in understanding and controlling high and low blood glucose levels, and teach you to prevent complications. You'll even learn how to handle special situations such as illness and travel. Medical researchers have discovered that good diabetes care does indeed make a difference. Let My Doctor Says I Have a Little Diabetes be your guide to living successfully with diabetes.

What to Expect When You Have Diabetes American Diabetes Association,2016-06-14 Managing a chronic disease like diabetes can be overwhelming—especially if you're among the 1.7 million Americans who are newly diagnosed each year. Here is easy-to-read, steady advice in this newly updated book, written by the experts, so you can live well with diabetes, not just manage it. What to Expect When You Have Diabetes is a reliable companion for when you're swamped with questions but also have more information than you can absorb. The information in this book is geared especially toward people with type 2 diabetes, primarily because 90–95 percent of those with diabetes have type 2. Type 1 is more rare, but most of the treatment and lifestyle suggestions given here are helpful for both. A Q&A format, organized by topic for quick reference, provides authoritative but understandable answers to a range of questions, such as: Is diabetes a dangerous disease? Should I tell my supervisor and coworkers that I have diabetes? Will the medication I'm taking for depression affect my blood sugar? This book is a perfect companion to a health-care team and is sure to become a trusted reference as you live with diabetes.

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The Type 1 Diabetes Self-Care Manual Wood Jamie,Peters Anne,2017-11-08 The Type 1 Diabetes Self-Care Manual: A Complete Guide to Type 1 Diabetes Across the Lifespan for People with Diabetes, Parents, and Caregivers offers practical, evidence-based and common sense help for people with type 1 diabetes and their caregivers. For the close to 1.5 million people with type 1 diabetes in the United States alone and their family and friends, this book will help them understand the effects of type 1 diabetes, not just when diagnosed, but throughout their lifespan. Dr. Jamie Wood and Dr. Anne Peters, two of the most respected and sought-after endocrinologists, provide an easy-to-follow narrative on all aspects of the disease. The Type 1 Diabetes Self-Care Manual will be the go-to reference for everyone touched by type 1 diabetes.

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The Diabetes Code Dr. Jason Fung,2018-04-03 FROM NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLING AUTHOR DR. JASON FUNG • “The doctor who invented intermittent fasting.” —The Daily Mail “Dr. Fung reveals how [type 2 diabetes] can be prevented and also reversed using natural dietary methods instead of medications ... This is an important and timely book. Highly recommended.” —Dr. Mark Hyman, author of The Pegan Diet “Dr. Jason Fung has done it again. ... Get this book!” —Dr. Steven R. Gundry, author of The Plant Paradox Everything you believe about treating type 2 diabetes is wrong. Today, most doctors, dietitians, and even diabetes specialists consider type 2 diabetes to be a chronic and progressive disease—a life sentence with no possibility of parole. But the truth, as Dr. Fung reveals in this groundbreaking book, is that type 2 diabetes is reversible. Writing with clear, persuasive language, Dr. Fung explains why conventional treatments that rely on insulin or other blood-glucose-lowering drugs can actually exacerbate the problem, leading to significant weight gain and even heart disease. The only way to treat type 2 diabetes effectively, he argues, is proper dieting and intermittent fasting—not medication. “The Diabetes Code is unabashedly provocative yet practical ... a clear blueprint for everyone to take control of their blood sugar, their health, and their lives.”—Dr. Will Cole, author of Intuitive Fasting

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Everyday Diabetes in Primary Care Jay Shubrook,2023-03-22 More than 85% of people with diabetes receive their diabetes care in the primary care setting. With the busy primary care practitioner in mind, Everyday Diabetes in Primary Care: A Case-Based Approach offers dozens of diabetes cases in an easy-to-digest format—each representing a common clinical question that clinicians face in this common and complex area. For every case, fellowship-trained diabetologist Dr. Jay Shubrook shares his considerable expertise, providing authoritative, real-world guidance for your day-to-day management of patients with diabetes.

A Life of Control Alan L. Graber,Anne W. Brown,Kathleen Wolff,2021-04-30 Diabetes happens in a life that already has a story. This book, composed of nearly forty personal narratives, based on taped interviews, about the lives of actual patients with diabetes, draws upon the collective experience of an endocrinologist and two nurse practitioners who worked together for twenty-five years. The people who describe their experiences with diabetes range from teenagers to physicians, immigrants, athletes, pregnant women, accountants, a prisoner, and a dairy farmer. They speak of the variety of ways they handle monitoring, diet, insurance coverage, sports, and fashion. Some talk of how they manage to drive trucks for a living or, for recreation, fly airplanes or go spelunking. Many speak frankly of their anxieties and frustrations. The authors acknowledge that both the patient and clinician have a story about their relationship, and describe the richness and tension in their interaction. Families, too, are sources of both support and conflict. These relationships are acknowledged in the organization of the book, which is divided into sections defined by the main elements of diabetes control: patient self-determination, the role of the family, the social situation, and the patient-clinician encounter. The book provides a wealth of information about diabetes, including material on prevention, complications, and new technology, as well as a superb glossary, but it is not intended as a textbook on diabetes or as a self-care manual for patients. Rather the book provides a textured account of the health professional's view of diabetes control and the perspective of the patient whose life is complicated by diabetes.

Diabetes For Dummies Alan L. Rubin,2015-08-31 The straight facts on treating diabetes successfully With diabetes now considered pandemic throughout the world, there have been enormous advances in the field. Now significantly revised and updated, this new edition of Diabetes For Dummies includes the latest information on diabetes medications and monitoring equipment, new findings about treating diabetes in the young and elderly, new ways to diagnose and treat long- and short-term complications, updated nutritional guidelines, new tools for measuring blood sugar and delivering insulin to the body, and much more. There's no question that the burden of diabetes is increasing globally: it's estimated that 387 million people worldwide are living with diabetes, and that staggering number is expected to increase an additional 205 million+ by 2035. If you or a loved one is part of this overwhelming statistic, you can take comfort in the sensitive and authoritative information provided in this hands-on guide. From monitoring and maintaining your glucose to understanding the importance of exercising and eating right—and everything in between—Diabetes For Dummies takes the guesswork out of living with diabetes and empowers you to take control and keep your life on a healthy track. Reduce your risk of diabetes complications Discover the latest and the tried-and-true options for monitoring blood sugar Get up to speed on the various diabetes medications and lifestyle strategies Improve diabetes control and overall health If you're one of the millions of diabetics or pre-diabetics in search of an accessible and up-to-date resource to help you manage this disease, Diabetes For Dummies is the trusted guide you'll turn to again and again.

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Rethinking Diabetes Gary Taubes,2024-01-02 An eye-opening investigation into the history of diabetes research and treatment by the award-winning journalist and best-selling author of Why We Get Fat • [Gary] Taubes's meticulous, science-based work makes him the Bryan Stevenson of nutrition, an early voice in the wilderness for an unorthodox view that is increasingly becoming accepted.—Niel Barsky, The Guardian Before the discovery of insulin, diabetes was treated almost exclusively through diet, from subsistence on meat, to reliance on fats, to repeated fasting and near-starvation regimens. After two centuries of conflicting medical advice, most authorities today believe that those with diabetes can have the same dietary freedom enjoyed by the rest of us, leaving the job of controlling their disease to insulin therapy and other blood-sugar-lowering medications. Rather than embark on “futile” efforts to restrict sugar or carbohydrate intake, people with diabetes can lead a normal life, complete with the occasional ice-cream cake, side of fries, or soda. These guiding principles, however, have been accompanied by an explosive rise in diabetes over the last fifty years, particularly among underserved populations. And the health of those with diabetes is expected to continue to deteriorate inexorably over time, with ever-increasing financial, physical, and psychological burdens. In Rethinking Diabetes, Gary Taubes explores the history underpinning the treatment of diabetes, types 1 and 2, elucidating how decades-old research that is rife with misconceptions has continued to influence the guidance physicians offer—at the expense of their patients' long-term well-being. The result of Taubes's work is a reimagining of diabetes care that argues for a recentering of diet—particularly, fewer carbohydrates and more fat—over a reliance on insulin. Taubes argues critically and passionately that doctors and medical researchers should question the established wisdom that may have enabled the current epidemic of diabetes and obesity, and renew their focus on clinical trials to resolve controversies that are now a century in the making.

The Medical Library Association Guide to Finding Out about Diabetes Dana L. Ladd,Alyssa Altshuler,2013 For the more than 26 million Americans diagnosed with or affected by diabetes, having accurate information on the disease is crucial. But the sheer volume of information available can be daunting for patients and caregivers alike. This comprehensive guide provides librarians and library users with background on key diabetes concepts, encompassing reliable print and electronic resources, including hard-to-find periodicals and audiovisual sources. Each chapter in this guide presents an overview and description as well as an annotated list of multi-format resources on topics including: Types 1 and 2 and gestational diabetes Diet, clinical trials, and support sources Legal and insurance issues With this guide, librarians can deepen their understanding and collections, and thus improve service to the growing number of patrons affected by, at-risk for, or curious about this pervasive disease.

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Bittersweet Chris Feudtner,2004-01-21 One of medicine's most remarkable therapeutic triumphs was the discovery of insulin in 1921. The drug produced astonishing results, rescuing children and adults from the deadly grip of diabetes. But as Chris Feudtner demonstrates, the subsequent transformation of the disease from a fatal condition into a chronic illness is a story of success tinged with irony, a revealing saga that illuminates the complex human consequences of medical intervention. Bittersweet chronicles this history of diabetes through the compelling perspectives of people who lived with this disease. Drawing on a remarkable body of letters exchanged between patients or their parents and Dr. Elliot P. Joslin and the staff of physicians at his famed Boston clinic, Feudtner examines the experience of living with diabetes across the twentieth century, highlighting changes in treatment and their profound effects on patients' lives. Although focused on juvenile-onset, or Type 1, diabetes, the themes explored in Bittersweet have implications for our understanding of adult-onset, or Type 2, diabetes, as well as a host of other diseases that, thanks to drugs or medical advances, are being transformed from acute to chronic conditions. Indeed, the tale of diabetes in the post-insulin era provides an ideal opportunity for exploring the larger questions of how medicine changes our lives.

The First Year: Type 2 Diabetes Gretchen Becker,2012-10-25 Diagnosed with type-2 or non-insulin dependent diabetes in 1996, Gretchen Becker educated herself on every aspect of this chronic condition by reading medical books, talking with doctors, listening to her own body and using the Internet to communicate daily with other people with diabetes. Now, as a patient-expert, she guides all those newly diagnosed through everything they need to learn and do in the crucial first year after diagnosis. This indispensable guide simplifies but never patronises and offers a wider approach than any so far adhered to by doctors. It answers all the questions that assail the newly diagnosed: How to cope with daily maintenance? How to make sense of the terminology about measurement of blood-glucose levels? How to build self-knowledge and confidence? How, overall, best to adjust to life with diabetes.

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The Diabetic Male's Essential Guide to Living Well Joseph Juliano, M.D.,2015-10-27 An up-beat, take-charge daily health care manual for the diabetic Dr. Juliano's book pulls no punches about the seriousness of diabetes; he has been blind for fifteen years due to his disease and he draws on his own experience to offer hard-won day-to-day advice. He discusses insulin and other medications and stresses the importance of self-home blood-glucose monitoring, exercise, and good nutrition. He is honest about possible long-term complications to the diabetic eye, kidney, and vascular systems, and problems such as male pattern baldness and erectile dysfunction. Above all, he believes in positive thinking to help the diabetic live well. There are a resource guide, bibliography, and selected readings.

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