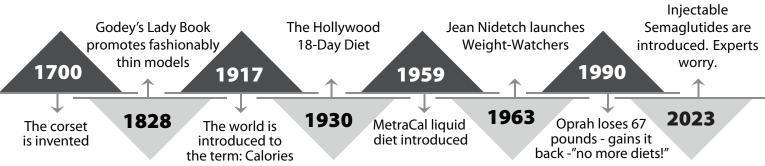


# The history of fad...

# **WEIGHT-LOSS DIETS**





A chronology of crazy!



Worldwide obsession with dieting has been around for hundreds of years. The ideal figure has been sought since it was painted on vases. Now, of course, it's plastered on billboards, magazines the internet and TV. The following is a recap of some of the more interesting and famous diets.

- Dieting to reduce body weight emerges as a western concept. Trendy Madame de Pompadour, 1700: at 5'1" and 111 lbs., declares herself "skeletally thin." The corset is invented.
- French food aesthete Brillat-Savarin suggests moderation, not for health reasons, but a sign of 1828 refinement. Godey's **Lady Book** promotes fashionably thin models.
- William Banting drops 46 pounds eating mutton, eggs and vegetables, as described in his 1864 best-selling Letter on Corpulence.
- Diet and Health is first published by Lulu Hunt Peters, a chronically overweight person. Peters teaches 1917 readers about "calories," a term previously used only in physics, and advises a low-fat, high-carbohydrate diet.
- Movie stars popularize the Hollywood 18-Day Diet. It consists of grapefruit, melba toast, green 19309 vegetables and boiled eggs.
- Mayo Clinic's scientific diet, the Mayo Food Nomogram, is mistaken for a complicated word 1933 game and fades into obscurity.
- Miracle diet pills, a.k.a. amphetamines, generate sales of \$30 million annually before the FDA 1939 steps in. Bathing-suit ad slogan: "Suit by Jantzen. Body by Dexaspan."

- 1943 Metropolitan Life publishes Ideal Weight Table for Women
- Psychoanalyst Hilde Bruch says the glandular theory of obesity is not true. "The blubbery patient belongs not in the gym, but in the psychiatrist's office."
- The New York Times claims overweight is our #1 health problem. Reader's Digest admonishes wives to "Stop Killing Your Husband."
- The New York Times now reports that Americans suffer "a dieting neurosis." Gallup Poll finds
  72 percent of dieters are women. Metracal, the first liquid diet proclaims: "Not one of the top 50 U.S. corporations has a fat president." Girdle sales reach record highs.
- 1960 Stillman Diet, requiring eight glasses of water and filet mignon every day, is introduced. Overeaters Anonymous.
- A Queens, New York, housewife, **Jean Nidetch**, starts dieting discussion group. Seventeen years later, sells her **Weight Watchers** empire for \$100 million.
- 1963 Coca-Cola introduces TAB. However, men won't drink from a pink can!
- **1966** Atkins Diet published in Harper's Bazaar. Eggs, bacon, pork rinds allowed; broccoli is restricted.

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**1967** Twiggy, 5'7" and 91 lbs., appears on cover of **Vogue** four times.

Seventy percent (70%) of American families using **low-cal** products; Ten billion amphetamines manufactured annually.

1977 Liquid protein diets banned after three deaths.

1979 The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet becomes a best-seller. Success is short-lived for creator, Dr. Herman Tarnower.

John Hopkins University researchers calculate that Americans have swallowed more than 29,068 "theories, treatments and outright schemes to lose weight." NFL endorses Diet Coke for men.

**Oprah Winfrey** loses **67 pounds** on **Optifast**; One year later, Oprah gains back 67 pounds and declares, "**No more diets!**"

1992 The National Institutes of Health champions moderation and daily exercise as the best diet.



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1995 Former U.S. Surgeon General C. Everret Koop initiates "Shape-Up America." American Home Products continues to defend against more than 2,000 class action lawsuits 2000 brought against the company by parties claiming damages from the company's fen-phen-based products. Atkins returns along with South Beach Diet as they and other low-carb diets become the new 2001 trend in weight-loss. Body Solutions, another quick-fix diet pill, files bankruptcy. Ephedra-based products are banned in California and other states as research points to overuse 2002 and abuse causing serious injury and or death. Obesity reaches highest levels in U.S. history! **Cortislim** is charged by the FTC for "claiming, falsely and without substantiation," that their 2003 products can cause weight-loss and reduce the risk of, or prevent, serious health conditions. Weight Watchers and Jenny Craig continue to dominate the commercial weight-loss industry with new claims and new games. The USDA introduces the new MyPyramid. It creates even 2004 more debate among food experts and fitness professionals. Atkins Nutritionals files Chapter 11. TrimSpa generates more than \$141 million in sales of weight-loss pills. **Hoodia**, a plant-based appetite suppressant, begins heavy marketing to U.S. markets without 2006 much success. Jenny Craig introduces new weight-loss programs starring celebrities, including Kirstie Ally, Vallerie Bertinelli and Queen Latifah. TrimSpa agrees to pay \$1.5 million in January to settle allegations of false and misleading 2007 advertising brought by the Federal Trade Commission. In February, TrimSpa spokesmodel Ana **Nicole Smith** is found dead in her apartment from a drug overdose. NutriSystem introduces new Advanced Program with pre-packaged foods delivered to 2008 consumers' doors. Endorsees include Dan Marino, Don Shula and other sports celebrities. **TrimSpa** files bankruptcy.

Weight Watchers, NutriSystem and Jenny Craig continue to dominate the commercial weight-

loss industry. Bariatric or Lap Band surgery increase to become almost mainstream with its

advertising campaign: "Let your new life begin call 1-800-GET-SLIM."

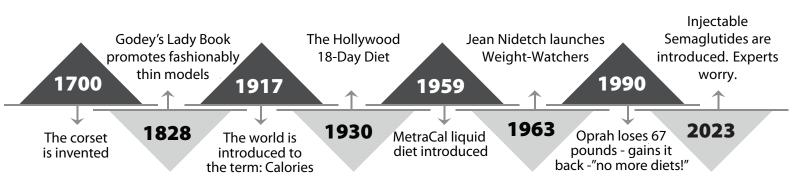
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- **2012** FDA approves two "obesity pills" for sale: Belviq and Qnexa (sold under the name Qsymia).
- Popular TV Celebrity **Doctor Oz** (produced by Oprah Winfrey) hauled before U.S. Congress to answer for "miracle weight-loss" claims made on his show. He promises to end any such claims and to choose his words more carefully.
- Billionaire media mogul **Oprah Winfrey** acquires a **10% stake in Weight Watchers 1015 International,** sending the dieting company's stock soaring. ... Oprah Winfrey has helped to significantly fatten up Weight Watchers market value as dieting goes "global."
- **Keto Comeback!** The Keto Diet (Ketosis) first introduced in 1924 makes yet another come back as a weight-loss protocol. Nutritionists and dietitians scoff. Marketers love it!
- to offset Type II diabetes, big pharma is now fully engaged in gaining FDA approval to market these new injectable drugs as a weight-loss solution under trade names: Ozempic, Mounjaro and Wegovy with more on the way.

  Medical experts, dietitians and nutritionists are alarmed over the expense, lifelong protocol and potential side effects.

**Injectable Semaglutides:** Originally developed





Throughout all of history, only one weight-loss protocol has consistently proven to be effective and long-term. Though it's not "sexy" nor easy, it is the **ONLY** true way to manage your weight and overall health.

It is the 3P's. Proper nutrition. Productive exercise. Positive mindset.