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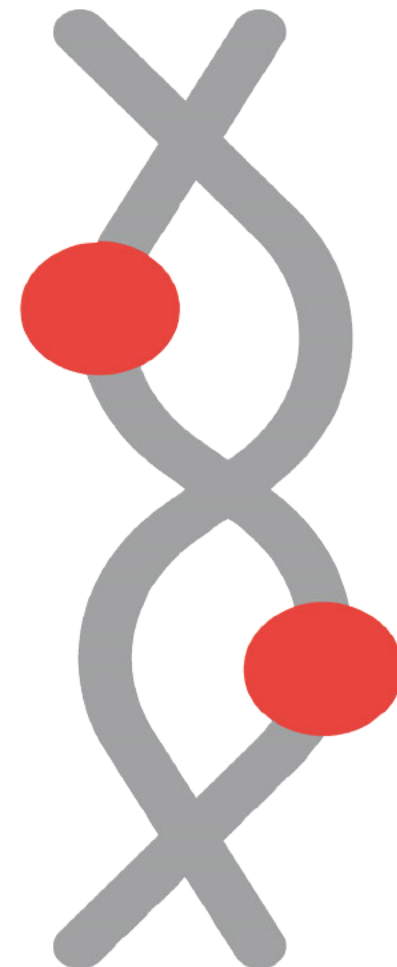
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(-/-) Normal Risk (-/+) Medium Risk (+/+) High Risk

rsID	Gene	Genetic Result	Therapeutics Associated With Positive Result	Highly Recommended Therapeutics - Designs for Health Formulas	Provider Discretion: As Needed Formula Recommendations	Lifestyle Recommendations	Laboratory Recommendations
VITAMINS							
Fat Soluble Vitamins							
	BCO1	C/C (-/-)	Vitamin A				
	BCO1	A/T (+/-)					
	TTPA	T/T (+/+)	Vitamin E	Annatto-E® 300		Consume Foods High in Vitamin E	Serum Vitamin E OR Comprehensive Micronutrient Testing
	CYP4F2	C/C (+/+)					
	GC	G/T (+/-)	Vitamin D, Vitamin K, Calcium	D-Evail™ 10K OR D-Evail™ Supreme	Osteoben® OR Cal/Mag 2:1		Consider Checking Vitamin D Levels OR Comprehensive Micronutrient Testing
	VDR	A/G (+/-)	Vitamin D, Vitamin K				
	VKORC1	C/C (-/-)	Vitamin K			Consider Consuming Foods High in Vitamin K, Unless Contraindicated by Clot Risk or Medication	
	CYP4F2	C/C (+/+)					
CoQ10							
	NQO1	G/G (-/-)	Coenzyme Q10, Pyrroloquinoline Quinone (PQQ), Riboflavin				
	NPC1L1	G/G (-/-)	CoQ-10, PQQ				

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Water Soluble Vitamins							
	SLC5A6	A/A (-/-)	Biotin (B7) and Pantothenate (B5)				
	TCN2	G/G (+/+)	Methylcobalamin, Adenosylcobalamin	Tricobalamin™ OR Vitamin B12		Consume Foods High in Vitamin B12	Serum Vitamin B12
	SLC23A1	C/C (-/-)	High Dose Vitamin C				

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MINERALS							
	TRPM6	T/T (-/-)	Magnesium				
	SLC30A3	G/G (+/+)	Zinc	Zinc Supreme™		Food High in Zinc	Consider Checking Zinc Levels OR Comprehensive Micronutrient/Mineral Analysis Serum Alkaline Phosphatase Activity
	PDE8B	A/G (+/-)	Iodine, Selenium, Increased Risk of Hypothyroidism		Iodine Synergy™	Consider Consuming Foods with High Iodine Content	Urinary Iodine OR Comprehensive Micronutrient/Mineral Analysis Serum Thyroglobulin Thyroid Panel
	DIO1	A/C (+/-)	Selenium		Thyromune™ if Free Triiodothyronine (T3) Is Low	Consider Consuming Foods with High Selenium Content	Whole Blood Selenium OR Comprehensive Micronutrient/Mineral Analysis Thyroid Panel

Summary for Essential Vitamins

Highly Recommended Therapeutics - Designs for Health Formulas

Provider Discretion: As Needed Formula Recommendations

Lifestyle Recommendations

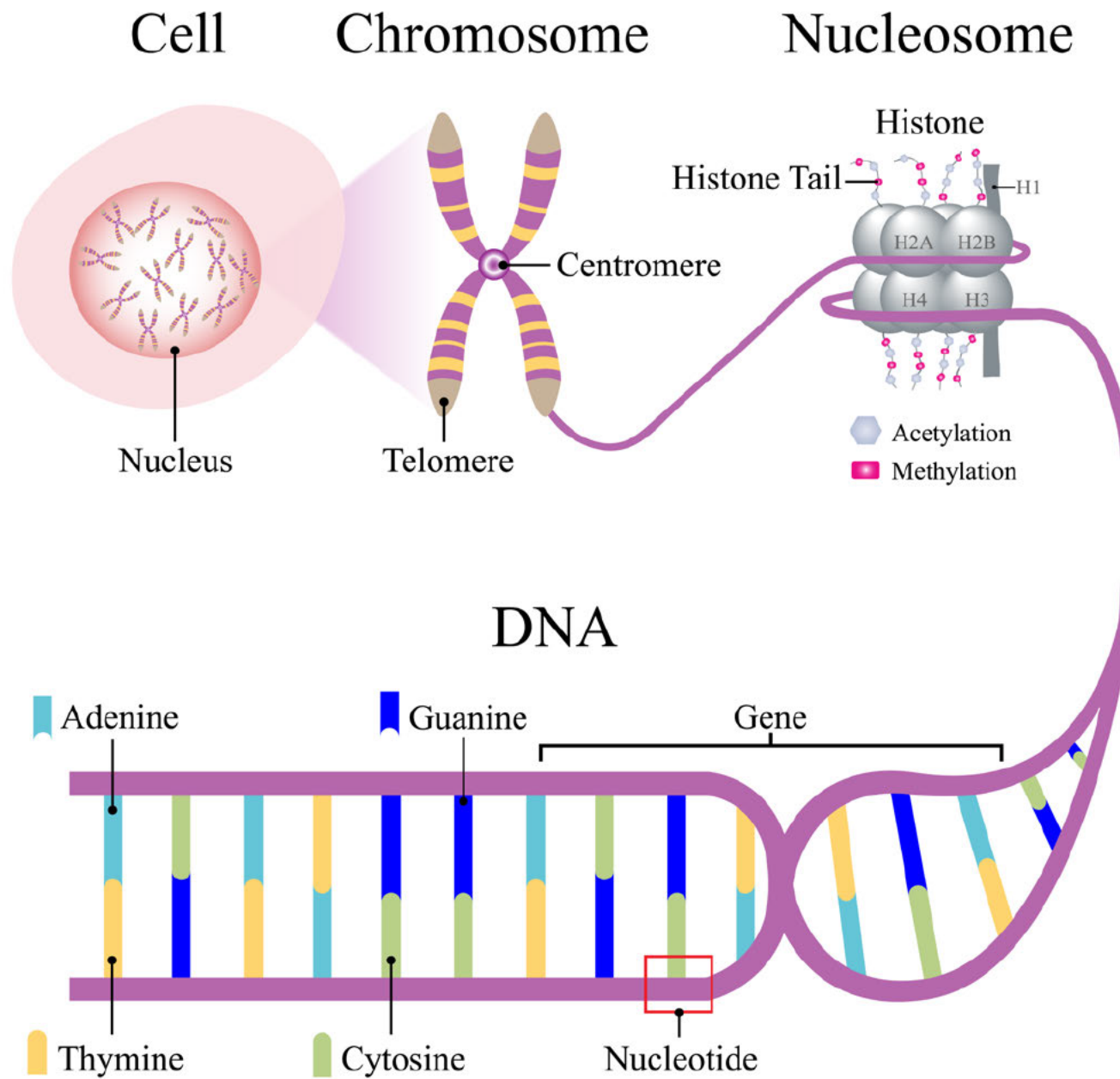
Laboratory Recommendations

VITAMINS

• Annatto-E® 300		• Consume Foods High in Vitamin E	• Serum Vitamin E OR Comprehensive Micronutrient Testing
• D-Evail™ 10K OR D-Evail™ Supreme	• Osteoben® OR Cal/Mag 2:1		• Consider Checking Vitamin D Levels OR Comprehensive Micronutrient Testing
		• Consider Consuming Foods High in Vitamin K, Unless Contraindicated by Clot Risk or Medication	
• Tricobalamin™ OR Vitamin B12		• Consume Foods High in Vitamin B12	• Serum Vitamin B12

MINERALS

• Zinc Supreme™		• Food High in Zinc	• Consider Checking Zinc Levels OR Comprehensive Micronutrient/Mineral Analysis • Serum Alkaline Phosphatase Activity
	• Iodine Synergy™	• Consider Consuming Foods with High Iodine Content	• Urinary Iodine OR Comprehensive Micronutrient/Mineral Analysis • Serum Thyroglobulin • Thyroid Panel
	• Thyromune™ if Free Triiodothyronine (T3) Is Low	• Consider Consuming Foods with High Selenium Content	• Whole Blood Selenium OR Comprehensive Micronutrient/Mineral Analysis



VITAMIN D

FOOD SOURCES



Tuna



Mushrooms



Eggs



Mackerel



Milk Products
(including fortified
alternatives such as
almond, coconut,
oat, etc.)



BENEFITS AS YOU AGE



Lower Risk
of Fractures



Improves
Heart Function



Supports
Immune System



Speeds
Wound Healing

DEFICIENCY CAUSES

- Bone Pain
- Arthritis
- Obesity
- Backache
- Depression
- Diabetes
- Hypertension
- Osteoporosis
- Heart Disease
- Skin Conditions

VITAMIN E

VARIANTS IN THE TTPA GENE HAVE BEEN ASSOCIATED WITH VITAMIN E DEFICIENCY

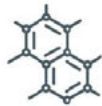
BENEFITS



Promotes a strong immune system



Forms red blood cells



Prevents blood clots



Protects the body from damage against harmful substances called free radicals



Helps prevent: heart diseases, cancers, eye disorders & cognitive decline

DEFICIENCY VS HIGH INTAKE

Deficiency



Hemolytic anemia in premature babies

High intake



Risk of bleeding in the brain



Increased risk of birth defects

FOODS HIGH IN VITAMIN E



Vegetable oils
(wheat germ, sunflower, safflower, corn and soybean oils)



Fruit (kiwi, mango)



Vegetables
(spinach, broccoli, tomato)



Nuts
(almonds, peanuts, hazelnuts)



Sunflower seeds



Fortified foods (breakfast cereals, fruit juices, margarine, spreads)

IODINE

WAYS TO INCREASE LEVELS



Seafood – fish (tuna, cod), shrimp



Vegetables/Legumes – green peas, lima beans, corn



Seaweed



Dairy products



Whole grains (unless gluten free)



Fruits – prunes, bananas



Iodized salt



Eggs



Supplements



IODINE

FUNCTIONS



Synthesizes thyroid hormones (T3 & T4) for metabolic pathways



Role in growth & development



Role in immune response

DEFICIENCY VS HIGH INTAKE

Deficiency

- Developmental issues
- Improper thyroid hormone production
- Fertility issues

High intake

- Thyroid disorders
- Acute poisoning
 - Burning in mouth & throat
 - Fever
 - Abdominal pain
 - Nausea
 - Vomiting
 - Diarrhea

SELENIUM

WAYS TO INCREASE LEVELS



Brazil nuts



Low-fat milk products



Meats & seafood – fish (tuna, halibut, sardines), ham, shrimp, beef, liver, chicken, turkey



Boiled eggs



Wheat germ, Brewer's yeast



Whole grains (unless gluten free)



Supplements



ABSORBABLE SELENIUM



**SELENOMETHIONINE & SELENOCYSTEINE
ACTIVE FORM**

FUNCTIONS



Role in proper thyroid function & thyroid hormone metabolism



Role in DNA synthesis



Role in reproduction



Protection from infection & oxidative damage

DEFICIENCY VS HIGH INTAKE

Deficiency

- Cardiovascular disorders
- Developmental issues
- Thyroid disorders
- Joint & bone issues
- Infertility issues
- Cancers

High intake

- Metallic taste in mouth
- Garlic odor of breath
- Hair and nail loss or brittleness
- Nervous system abnormalities
- Nausea
- Diarrhea
- Skin rashes
- Fatigue
- Irritability

Gene Information Key

rsID	Gene	"-" variant	"+" variant
	BCO1	A	T
	BCO1	C	T
	CYP4F2	T	C
	DIO1	C	A
	GC	T	G
	NPC1L1	G	C
	NQO1	G	A
	PDE8B	G	A
	SLC23A1	C	T
	SLC30A3	T	G
	SLC5A6	A	G
	TCN2	C	G
	TRPM6	T	C
	TTPA	A	T
	VDR	G	A
	VKORC1	C	T

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Testing Performed By: AC

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