



Active vs. Inactive

Don't Let Covid-19 Lure You Into Being Idle Or Lazy

Taking it too easy can be risky. The U.S. Surgeon General's office has reported that inactive people are nearly twice as likely to develop heart disease as those who are more active. They also report that a lack of physical activity can lead to more doctor visits, more hospital stays and/or more use of medications.

In addition, a lack of activity can have a negative effect on a person's personal freedom. Being sedentary can speed up the loss of the ability to do for oneself, and lead to person being more dependent on others.

On the other side of the coin, research has found that being physically active on a regular basis can help to prevent (or delay) many diseases and disabilities. These ailments include arthritis, high blood pressure and diabetes. At the same time, activity can improve a senior's mood and attitude, and help them to decrease and manage their stress.

Overcome Challenges

Yes, being active can be challenging for seniors. It can be hard to motivate yourself when energy is low, you are worried about falling down, or your joints ache a bit. And yes, exercise can be boring. Plus, restrictions due to the Covid-19 crisis are making shared activities more difficult. Here are some suggestions.

- Use safe exercise machines - treadmills with handrails, stationery bikes, ellipticals, etc.
- Exercise using resistance bands.
- Take a lesson or class online - exercise, stretching, yoga, dance.
- Gardening, indoor or outdoor.
- Household chores - vacuuming, dusting, laundry, cooking, etc.
- Any activity you enjoy doing that gets you moving and/or is mentally stimulating.



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Linda is 73 years old, she was born and raised in Patchogue, New York. Patchogue is located on the south shore of Long Island. She always enjoyed visiting Times Square.

Linda and her late husband Guy have two daughters, Charlotte and Tanya and one son Guy. She also has 5 grandchildren. While living in New York, Linda worked for various Department stores and in a sewing factory. Before retiring she worked as an Aide riding on school buses to watch over the children.

Linda moved to Ridgmont in March of 2020. She enjoys playing card games and spending time with her friends.



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