

Physical Activity is a Multi-Potent Therapy













Post-Meal Movement

Walking for 10 minutes
after eating flattens
glucose peaks and speeds
insulin action, creating
safer, more predictable
patterns.

Quick Heuristics

When >10.0 mmol/L or >180 mg/dL

20 by 2 rule: 20 minutes ≈ -2 mmol/L reduction

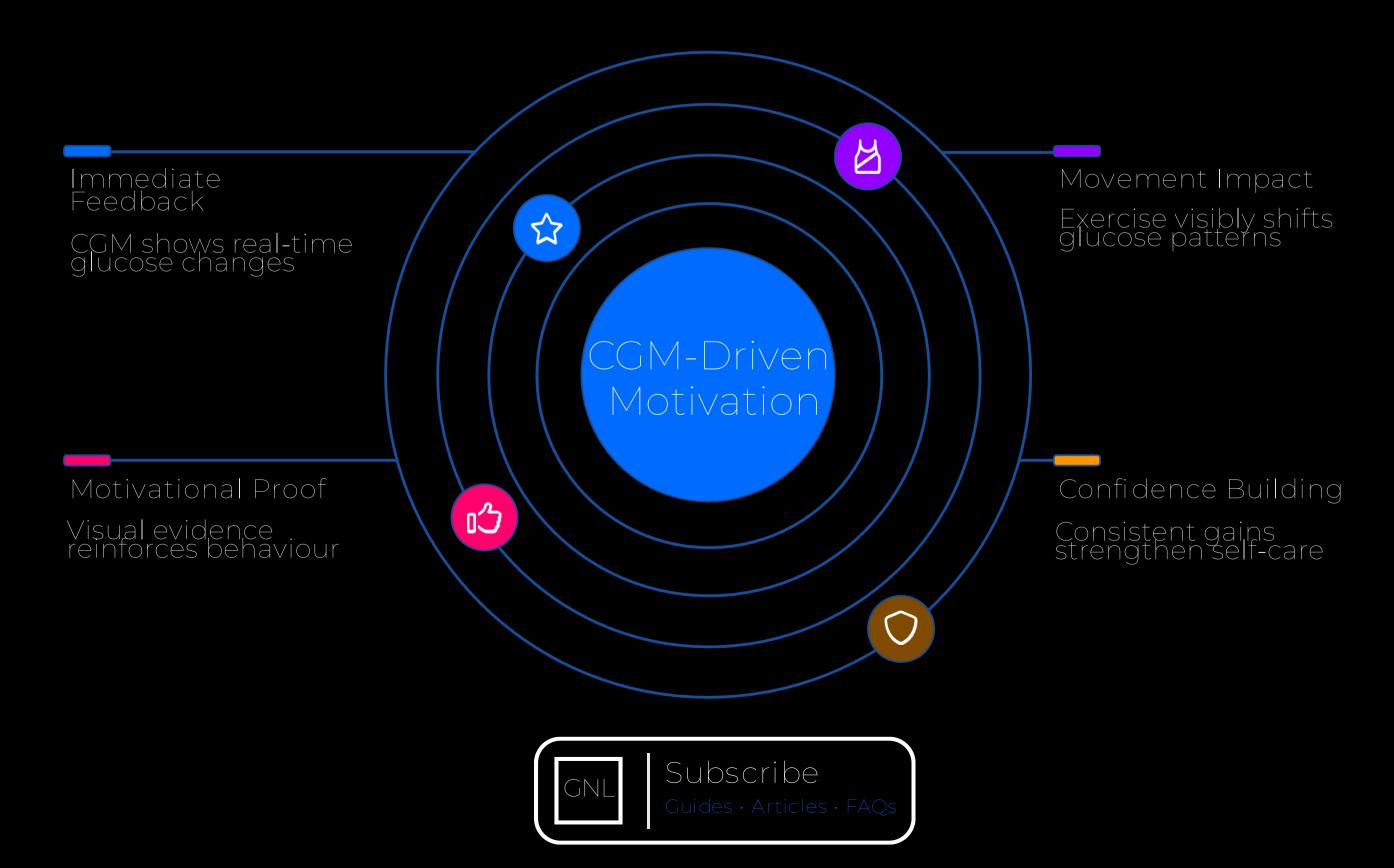
20 by 40 rule: 20 minutes ≈ 40 mg/dL reduction

Safety First

Check insulin onboard and think if insulin has been given in the last 4hr

If glucose >15 mmol/L or 270 mg/dL, check ketones

Avoid if ketones are present. >1.5 mmol/L





Beyond Glucose Control



Physical activity serves as multipotent medicine, delivering benefits that extend far beyond glucose management. Regular movement creates a positive cascade throughout your body, improving everything from cardiovascular health to sleep quality.



Smoother Glucose Profile

Reduces post-meal spikes and prevents correction stacking, creating more stable patterns throughout the day.



Cardiovascular Protection

Strengthens heart health and improves circulation, crucial for longterm wellbeing with diabetes.



Enhanced Insulin Sensitivity

Increases insulin effectiveness whilst reducing total daily dose requirements.



Mental Wellbeing

Improves mood, reduces stress, and builds confidence in diabetes management abilities.



Better Sleep

Promotes deeper, more restorative sleep patterns for improved recovery and glucose stability.



Long-term Health

Active individuals with Type 1 diabetes maintain vitality and health well into later decades.



Start

Begin with just 10 minutes after each meal. This simple habi creates 30 minutes of daily activity—exceeding WHO recommendations at 210 minutes weekly



Build Consistency

Focus on repeating
the habit rather than
intensity. Consistent
small actions create
lasting transformation
in glucose
management.



Monitor Progress

Use your CGM data to track improvements and celebrate the immediate benefits of your movement choices.



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