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Articles

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Does Obesity Protect Against Death in Sepsis? A Retrospective Cohort Study of 55,038 Adult Patients.
[Observational studies suggest obesity is associated with sepsis survival, but these studies are small, fail to adjust for key confounders, measure body mass index at inconsistent time points, and/or use administrative data to define sepsis. To estimate the relationship between body mass index and sepsis mortality using detailed clinical data for case detection and risk adjustment.]

Impact of bacterial probiotics on obesity, diabetes and non-alcoholic fatty liver disease related variables: a systematic review and meta-analysis of randomised controlled trials.
[Conclusions: The intake of probiotics resulted in minor but consistent improvements in several metabolic risk factors in subjects with metabolic diseases.]

Reports

The following report(s) may be of interest:

Children’s future food inquiry: final report.
The Food Foundation; 2019.
[Research finds that one in three (4.1 million) children live in poverty in the UK, with an estimated 2.5 million living in food insecure households. This report includes the Children’s #Right2Food Charter, which calls for a new, independent Children’s Food Watchdog to lead the charge on tackling children’s food insecurity in the UK.]

Dietary supplements ‘do not help improve health outcomes’.
NHS Behind the Headlines; 2019.
[A US study reports that vitamin and mineral supplements do not reduce the risk of death. And there’s a suggestion that high-dose calcium supplements could actually increase the risk. But the study is hampered by numerous limitations, so the results are not clear-cut.]
Higher body mass index is associated with a lower subjective wellbeing.
The Mental Elf; 2019.
https://www.nationalelfservice.net/mental-health/higher-body-mass-index-is-associated-with-a-lower-subjective-wellbeing/
[A recent mendelian randomisation study looks at the causal effects between subjective wellbeing and cardiometabolic health.]
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