

午睡はメタボリック症候群のリスクを上昇させる (Abstract 1191-377)

午睡や眠気はメタボリック症候群リスク上昇と関連する

Daytime napping and sleepiness associated with increased risk of metabolic syndrome

日中の眠気に加え、40分以上の午睡はメタボリック症候群発症リスク上昇と関連する可能性がある、と第65回American College of Cardiology年次集会で発表された。307,237人のアジア人および欧米人を対象とした、21の観察研究のデータを解析したスタディにおいて、日中に40分以上午睡する者はメタボリック症候群のリスクが著しく上昇することが示された。90分の午睡は過剰な日中の疲労感と同様に、リスクを50%も上昇させるようであった。

Full Text

Napping for 40 minutes or longer during the day, along with daytime sleepiness, may be associated with an elevated risk of developing metabolic syndrome, according to research presented at the American College of Cardiology's 65th Annual Scientific Session.

The study, led by Tomohide Yamada, M.D., Ph.D., and colleagues from the University of Tokyo analyzed data from 21 observational studies involving 307,237 Asian and Western subjects who self-reported their daytime tiredness and napping habits. Researchers compared the participants' responses to their history of metabolic syndrome, type-2 diabetes and obesity.

The analysis revealed that subjects who napped for more than 40 minutes during the day showed a sharp increase in the risk of metabolic syndrome. Napping for 90 minutes appeared to increase the risk by as much as 50 percent, as did excessive daytime tiredness. The study also showed a slight decrease in risk of metabolic syndrome when participants napped for less than 30 minutes. Previous work by Yamada and his team showed that napping for longer than one hour corresponded to a 50 percent increase in type-2 diabetes

The authors note that as the data was dependent on self-reporting by participants, the study's findings may not be representative of the world population. However, the results indicate a need for further study into how sleep habits influence metabolic syndrome and cardiovascular disease, especially considering that nap length appears to influence risk both upward and downward.

Moving forward, future research should focus on "clarifying the relationship between naps and metabolic disease," with the hope of offering a new strategy of treatment, says Yamada.

"Excessive weight and its associated increased risk for sleep apnea might be a potential mechanistic pathway to explain these results," adds Kim A. Eagle, M.D., MACC, editor-in-chief of *ACC.org*.

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