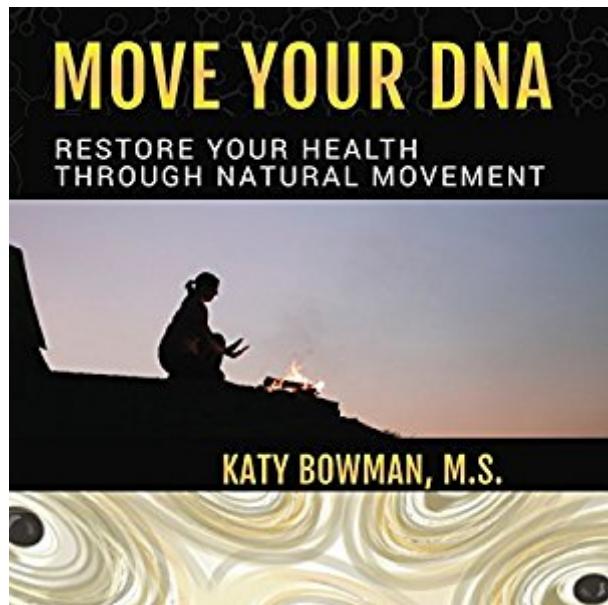


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Move Your DNA: Restore Your Health Through Natural Movement



Synopsis

Buried under "You Are What You Eat" headlines is another perspective supported by the latest research: You are, actually, how you move. *Move Your DNA* explains the science behind our need for natural movement - right down to the cellular level. It examines the differences between the movements in a typical hunter-gatherer's life and the movements in our own. It shows the many problems with using exercise like movement vitamins instead of addressing the deeper issue of a poor movement diet. Best of all, *Move Your DNA* contains the corrective exercises, habit modifications, and simple lifestyle changes we need to make in order to free ourselves from disease and discover our naturally healthy, reflex driven selves. The "movement is not optional" argument is so convincing, this audiobook was designed to be listened to while walking - each chapter listing the mileage for that section. An average walker will complete 20 miles while listening! From couch potatoes to professional athletes, new parents to seniors, listeners will love Katy's humorous, passionate, and - above all - science-based guide to restoring your body and reclaiming your life.

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Customer Reviews

As a polemic, Katy Bowman's *Move Your DNA* rates 5 stars. As a work of popular science writing and an exercise manual, ratings drop to 2 stars. As an Alexander Technique Teacher, I can't help but cheer at Katy's thesis that the mechanical forces created from our daily hours of sitting, wearing shoes and staring at screens shape our bodies. Even an admirable daily exercise habit cannot combat the other 23 hours of our day. It's F.M. Alexander's thesis: "Use affects function," re-formatted for a modern audience with a scientific and paleo twist. After reading Bowman's book, you may find yourself squatting to go the potty, running barefoot and sleeping

on the floor " or at least throwing away your pillows. She opens with the dramatic example of "Floppy fin syndrome." • The mechanical forces created when a killer whale swims in the ocean at variable depths, speeds and direction load the fin tissues in ways that stimulate the fin to stiffen and stay upright. Whales in captivity don't get these natural mechanical loads and the top fin flops. Every modern convenience from heat, to cars, to your fluffy mattress, protects the body from the mechanical loads necessary for health. Our bodies are the whale's floppy fin. Bowman does not shy away from strong analogies like "casting." • The adaptations our bodies make when we have to wear a cast, such as muscle wasting, stiffening and bone loss occur in response to our environmental "casts" • of smooth sidewalks, chairs, and even indoor time. From our eyes to our feet, our tissues conform to the limitations of our daily positions. Bowman has a firm handle on the reality that our bodies function as a whole, and the added benefit of a scientist's perspective on the effects of force on tissue development.

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