



## Surgery's Role in the Management of Obesity





Bariatric Surgery Lead
North London Obesity Surgery Service



- The Problem
- The Cause
- Multi-disciplinary Management and Role of Surgery

















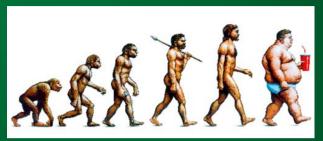




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## A Global Epidemic

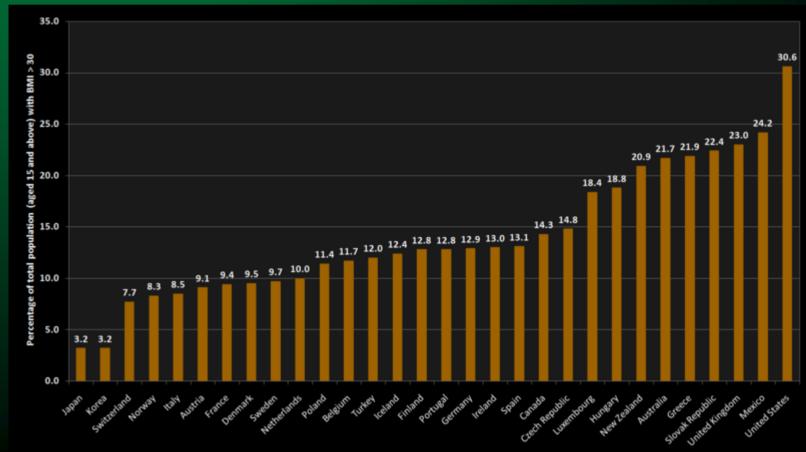
















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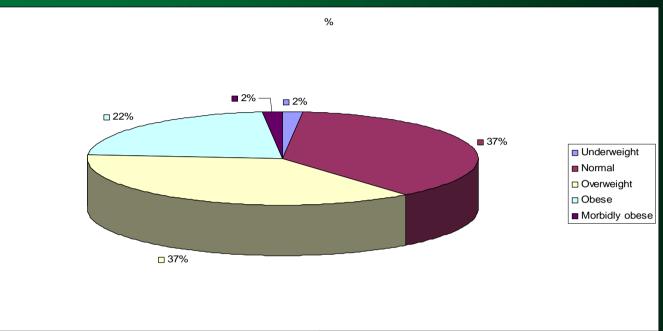
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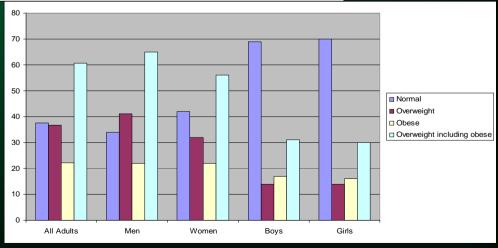
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## Prevalence of Obesity in UK 2007









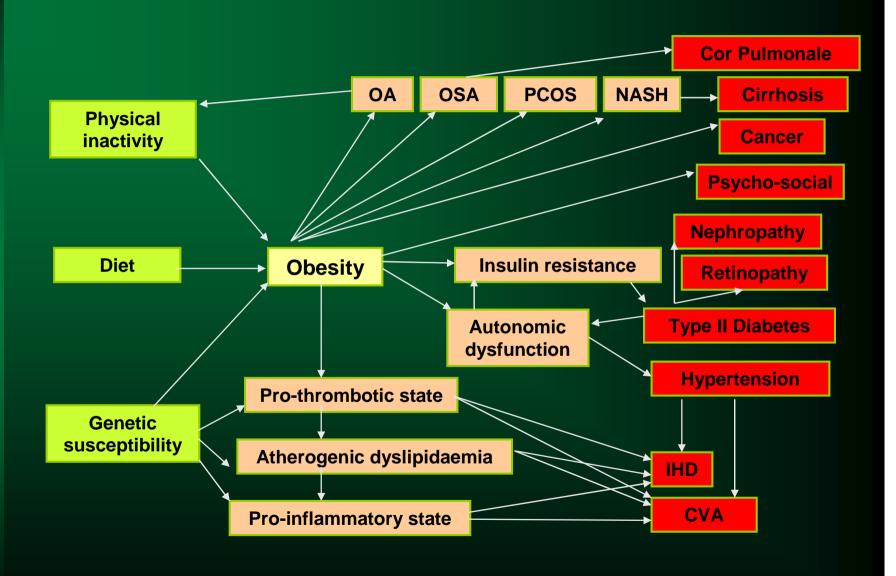
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### **Obesity Related Morbidity**

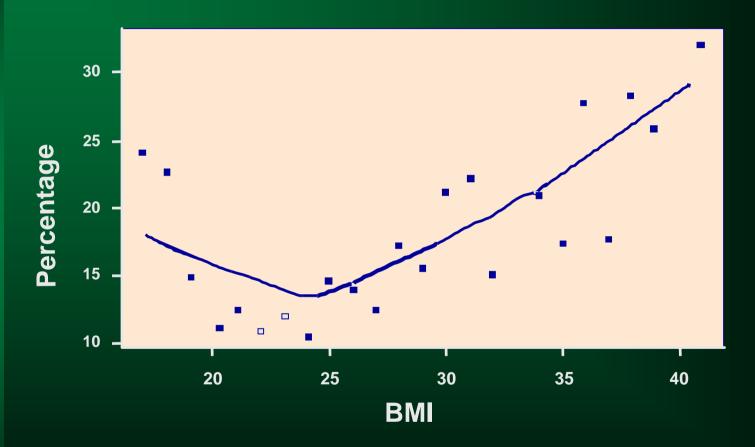








## Impact of Obesity on GP Consultations



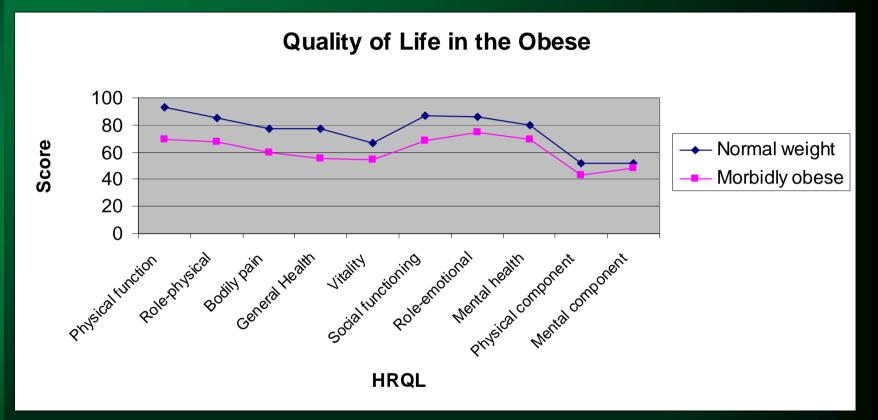
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## Impact of Obesity on HRQL







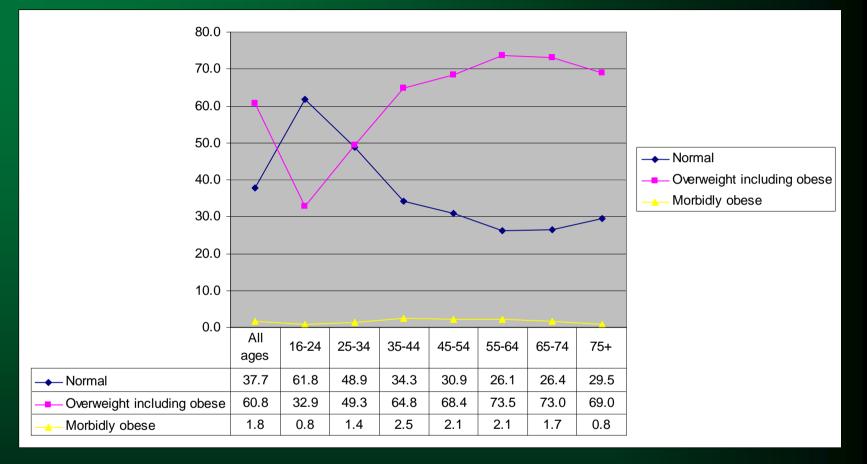
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## Obese Die Early

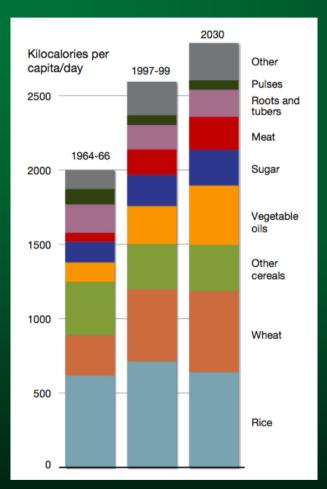






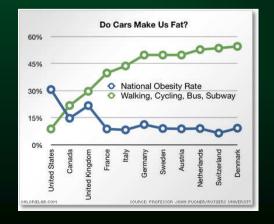


## Changes in Calorie Consumption and Use



Activity	Kcal/week: 1950s	Kcal/week: 2000s
Grocery shopping (90%↓)	2400 (on foot)	276 (driving)
Washing clothes (80%↓)	1500 (by hand)	270 (by machine)
Heating (100%↓)	1300 (making a coal fire)	Almost zero (lighting a gas fire)
Making a bed (50%↓)	575 (with blankets)	300 (with duvet)

http://nationalobesityforum.org.uk/images/stories/PDF\_training\_resource/in-depth-background.pdf



http://www.grida.no/publications/rr/food-crisis/page/3560.aspx







## Average Calorie Requirement

Age (yr)	Calories per day	
	Boys	Girls
1–3	1,230	1,165
4–6	1,715	1,545
7–10	1,970	1,740
11–14	2,220	1,845
15–18	2,755	2,110
Adults	2,550	1,940

Small biscuit (50 cal) ≈ 10 min walk



Large cookie (250 cal) ≈ 50 min walk



A doughnut (300 cal) ≈ 60 min walk



A fast food "meal" (1500 cal) ≈ 5 hr walk running at a 10 min/mile pace for 2½ hours

≈ BMR +/- 60 min walk



One tsp sugar (20cal)  $\approx 4 \text{ min}$  walk



One can coke  $(160cal) \approx 30 \text{ min}$  walk







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### **Obesity Care Pathways**

#### **FOLLOW UP**

Monitor weight loss: suggested minimum is 3 and 6 months, or more often if is patient wanting active support.

Unsuccessful weight loss < 5% at 3 months

Repeat 1st Line Advice and reassess at 6 months

Successful weight loss > 5% at 3 months > 10% at 6 months

Maintenance phase with 3/12 monthly reassessments





#### 2ND LINE ADVICE

Unsuccessful weight loss after 6 months but motivated to change.

#### **Dietitian Assessment**

- Provide a comprehensive assessment.
- Monitor weight loss
- Use referral forms if unsuccessful weight loss and recommending pharmacotherapy.

#### **3RD LINE ADVICE**

#### **GP Assessment**

#### Pharmacotherapy

#### Orlistat

- >30kg/m² >28kg/m² plus co-morbidity
- Continue treatment if 5% weight loss at 3 months.
- Advise patient to register with the Motivation Advice, Proactive Support (MAP) programme.

#### Sibutramine

- >30kg/m² >27kg/m² plus co-morbidity
- Continue treatment if 5% weight loss at 3 months.
- All patients should have controlled blood pressure (145/95 or below) and have no history of coronary artery disease, arrhythmias, congestive heart failure or stroke.
- Advise patient to register with the online support programme 'Change for Life'.

#### Rimonabant

(not assessed by NICE)

- Relatively costly.
- Problems with adherence due to side effects.

#### 4TH LINE ADVICE

Bariatric Surgery (Whittington Hospital)

- For patients: > 40kg/m<sup>2</sup> 35-40 kg/m<sup>2</sup> plus co-morbidity
- Further assessment in hospital including a psychology assessment.

#### MAINTENANCE

Ongoing monitoring of weight should take place to ensure that patients are supported and referred back into the pathway should they have a relapse in weight management.





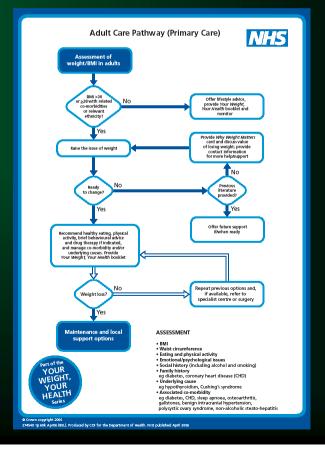


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## Care Pathway – Primary Care

- Assess weight and evaluate, exclude endocrine cause
- Discuss obesity and provide information
- •Recommend healthy lifestyle, supervised diet, medication etc
- •Manage co-morbidity: blood sugar, serum lipids, hypertension
- Revaluate and repeat if necessary
- Refer for bariatric surgery

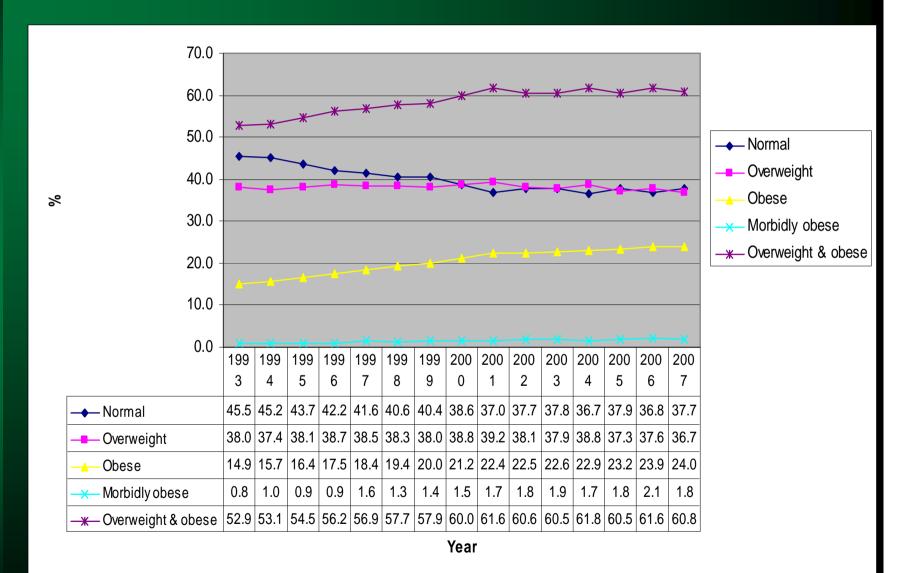








### Prevalence of Adult Obesity







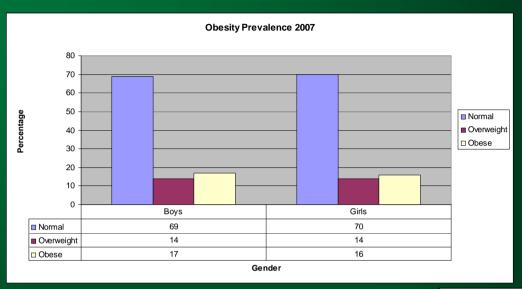
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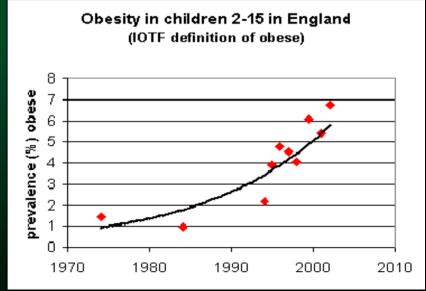
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## Prevalence of Obesity in Children



http://www.ic.nhs.uk/pubs/opadjan08



http://www.iotf.org/childhood/

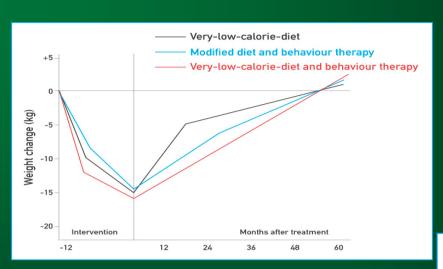






### Effect of Diet and Surgery on Weight

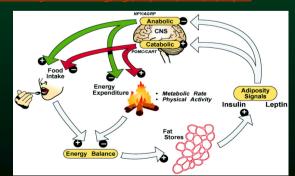
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**Changes In Energy Expenditure Resulting From Altered Body** Weight

Is the Energy Homeostasis System Inherently Biased Toward **Weight Gain** 

Pyruvate and Satiety: Can We Fool the Brain?



- •Diet & exercise effective up to 6m
  - •60% failure at 1 yr
  - •80% failure at 2 yrs
  - •100% failure at 5 yrs
- Surgery effective indefinitely

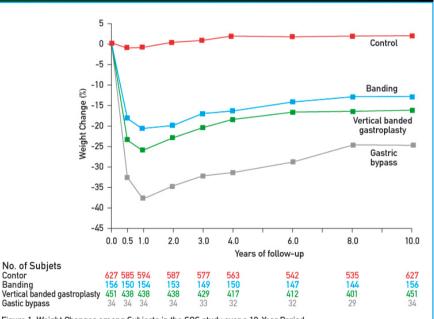


Figure 1. Weight Changes among Subjects in the SOS study over a 10-Year Period. All data are for subjects who completed 10 years of the study. The average weight change in the entire group of surgically treated subjects was almost identical to that in the subgroup of subjects who underwent vertical banded gastroplasty. The I bars represent the 95 percent confidence intervals





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### NICE Guideline (CG43 - 2006)

- Bariatric surgery is recommended as <u>a treatment option</u> for adults with obesity if <u>all of the following criteria</u> are fulfilled:
  - BMI ≥ 40 kg/m² or more, or between 35 40 kg/m² and other significant disease (for example, type 2 diabetes or high blood pressure) that could be improved if they lost weight
  - all appropriate non-surgical measures have failed to achieve or maintain adequate, clinically beneficial weight loss for at least 6 months
  - the person has been receiving or will receive intensive management in a specialist obesity service
  - the person is generally fit for anaesthesia and surgery
  - the person commits to the need for long-term follow-up.
- Bariatric surgery is also recommended as <u>a first-line option</u> (instead of lifestyle interventions or drug treatment) for adults with a <u>BMI of more than 50 kg/m²</u> in whom surgical intervention is considered appropriate.





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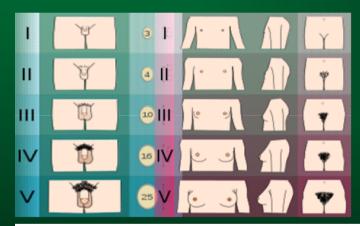
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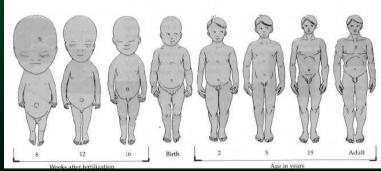
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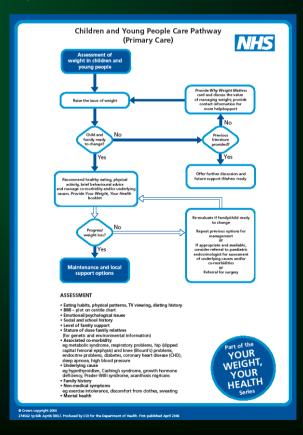


### Childhood Obesity – NICE 2006

- Bariatric surgery should be considered only if child is
  - morbidly obese (BMI≥ 40).
  - achieved or nearly achieved physiological maturity / attained majority of skeletal maturity (13 yrs for girls and 15 yrs for boys).
  - have obesity related co-morbidities remediable with weight loss and
  - if 6 months of supervised weight loss attempts fail







http://adc.bmj.com/cgi/content/full/93/5/369





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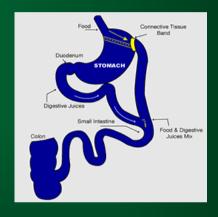
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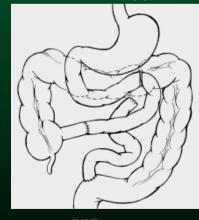
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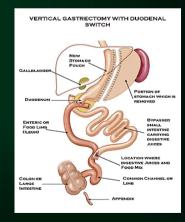
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### Who will benefit from Bariatric Surgery?

#### Adults

- 90% 95% of BMI of ≥35 kg/m² with co-morbidities or BMI ≥ 40 kg/m² unlikely to achieve or maintain clinically beneficial weight loss through non-surgical means.
- For Asian ethnicity, the referral criteria should be 3 BMI points less!
- In England, 390,000 people (0.8%), have BMI 35-39.9 kg/m<sup>2</sup> with at least one co-morbidity:
  - Type II diabetes mellitus
  - Hypertension, Cardiomyopathy, IHD and CVA
  - Obstructive sleep apnoea, Pulmonary hypertension
  - Osteoarthritis
- Failure of conservative measures beyond 6 months.

#### Adolescents

- BMI  $\geq$  40 kg/m<sup>2</sup>
- Failure of conservative measures beyond 6 months





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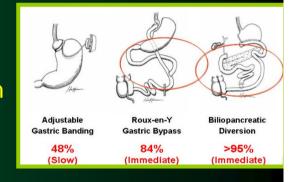
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### Beneficial Effects of Adequate Surgery

- 40% reduction in all cause mortality
  - 37.6 v 57.1 deaths/10,000 person years (P<0.001)
  - 56% reduction CVD death
  - 92% reduction in diabetes death
  - 60% reduction in cancer death
- 50-85% EBWL maintained in 80% ≥ 8-years
- 60-80% remission of diabetes II
- 40-60% remission or improvement of hypertension
- 100% remission of sleep apnoea
- Improvement in
  - Serum cholesterol levels
  - Risks of IHD
  - Metabolic syndrome
  - Osteoarthritis etc.
- Reduce the risks for gestational diabetes, hypertension, DVT, stress incontinence, preeclampsia, cephalopelvic disproportion, macrosomia, and caesarean delivery





Adams et al. 2007. NEJM ;357:8 Sjöström et al. 2007. NEJM