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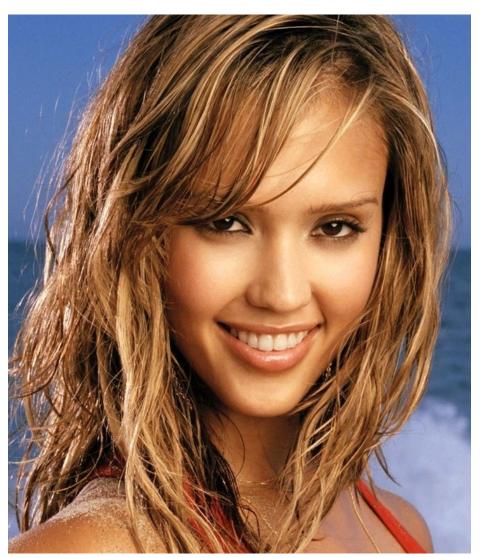
Sleep & Breathing: The 2 Keys to Optimal Health

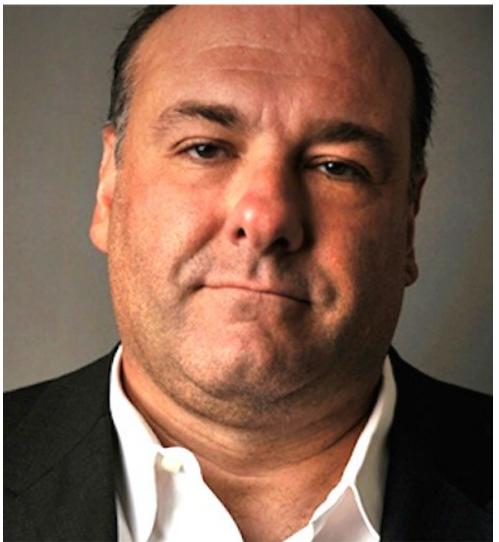
What I'll Cover

- Why only humans have sleep apnea
- How you can choke and die
- 5 Simple tips to breathe better and sleep better tonight

Obstructive Sleep Apnea

- Repetitive pauses in breathing while sleeping
- Loud snoring
- Unrefreshing sleep
- MOOSE (male, older, overweight, snoring, excessive sleepiness)
- > 70 Million with OSA—90% undiagnosed





Associated Medical Conditions

High blood pressure

High cholesterol

Diabetes

Heart disease

Heart attack

Stroke

Depression

Anxiety

Dementia

Liver disease

Kidney disease

Nocturia

Cancer

Pregnancy related

Preeclampsia

Diabetes

hypertention

Prematurity

Death

ADHD

Car accidents

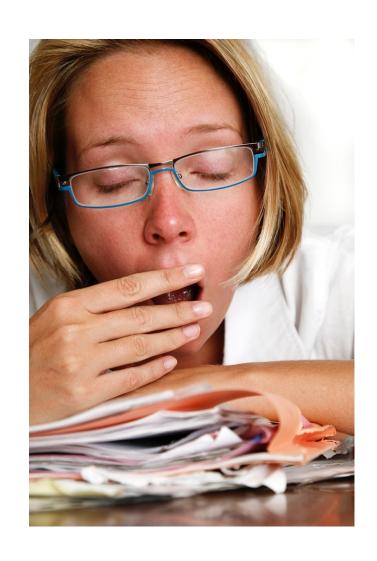
Chronic pain

Weight gain

Sleep Related Breathing Disorders

- Young, thin women

 (and men) that don't
 snore can have
 significant obstructive
 sleep apnea
- You can stop breathing 20 to 30 times every hour and not officially have OSA



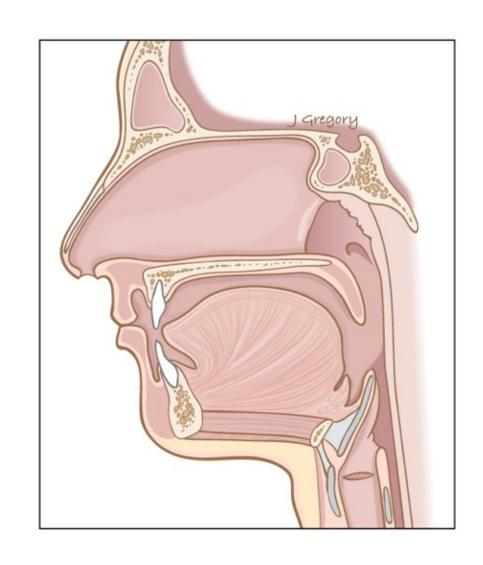
Sleep Related Breathing Disorders

- Very common in all ages and both sexes
- OSA is not due to being overweight
- The airway keeps changing



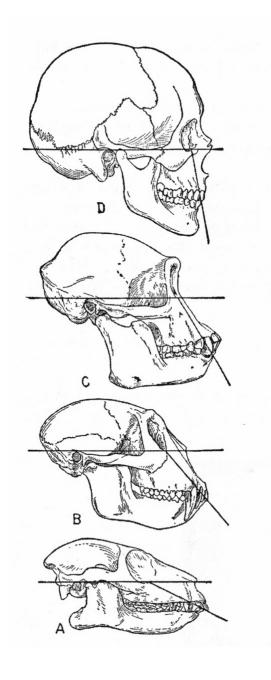
Sleep Disordered Breathing & Evolution

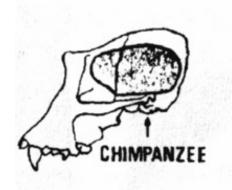
- Only humans have:
 - sleep disordered breathing
 - complex speech
 - true orophayrnx



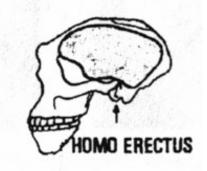
4 Evolutionary / Anatomic Changes

Klinorynchy



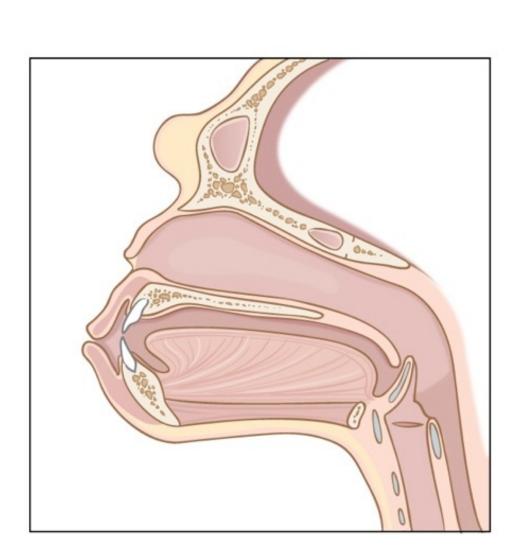


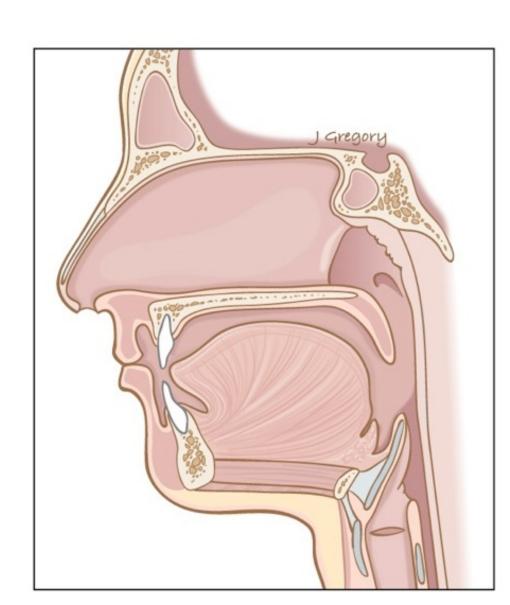
Anterior Migration of Foramen Magnum



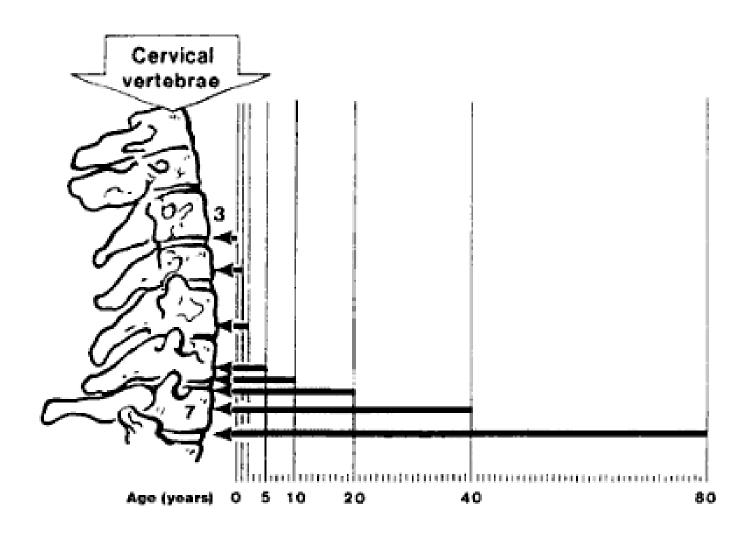


Laryngeal Descent and Loss of Epiglottic - Soft Palate Lock-Up



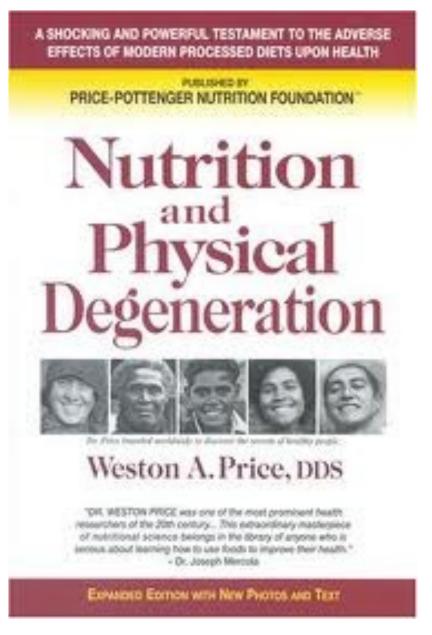


Vertical Descent of Larynx

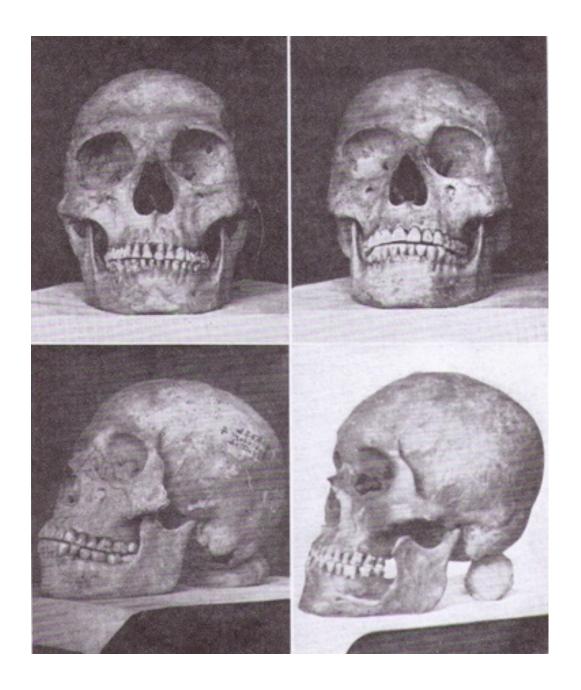


3 Dental Concepts

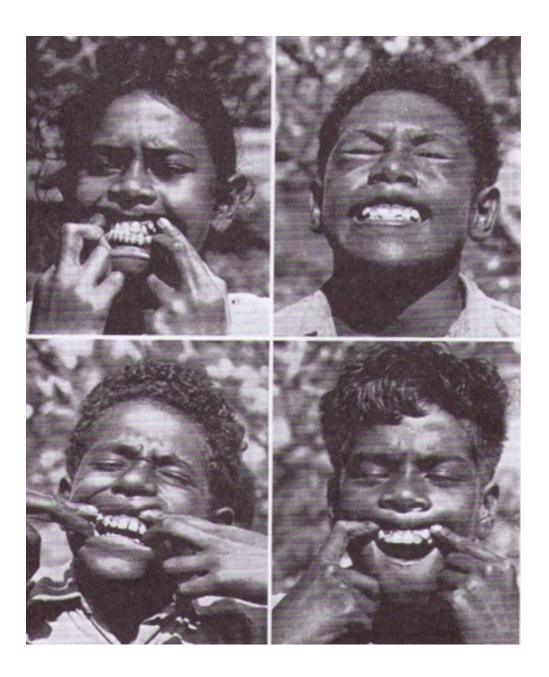
Weston A. Price, DDS



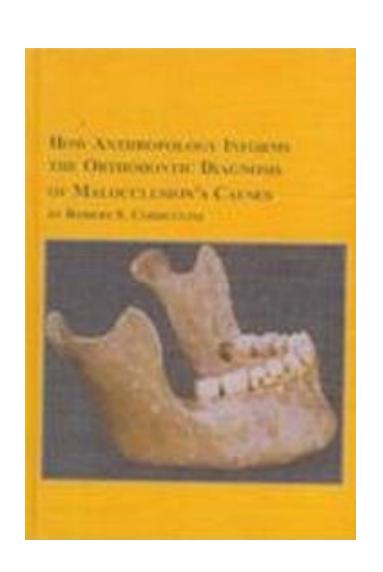








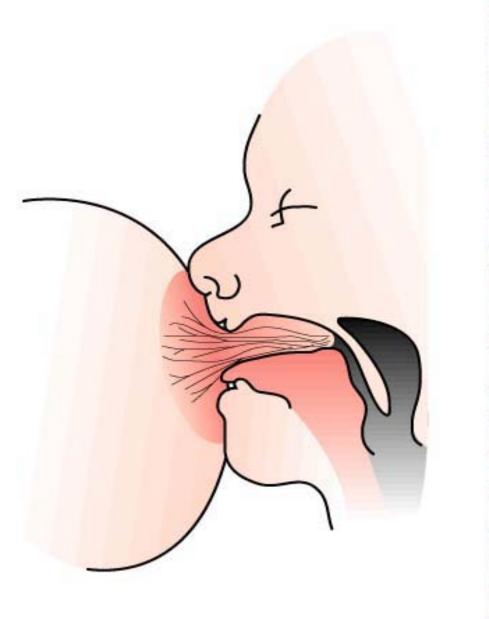
Robert Corruccini, PhD How Anthropology Informs the Orthodontic Diagnosis of Malocclusion's Causes

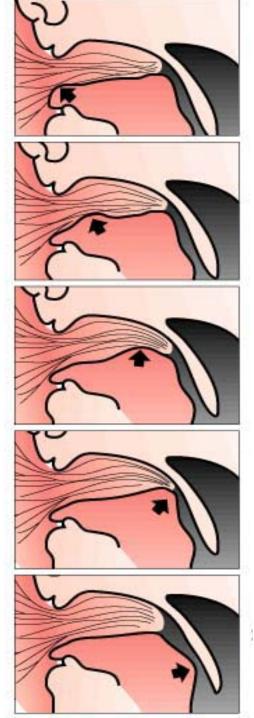




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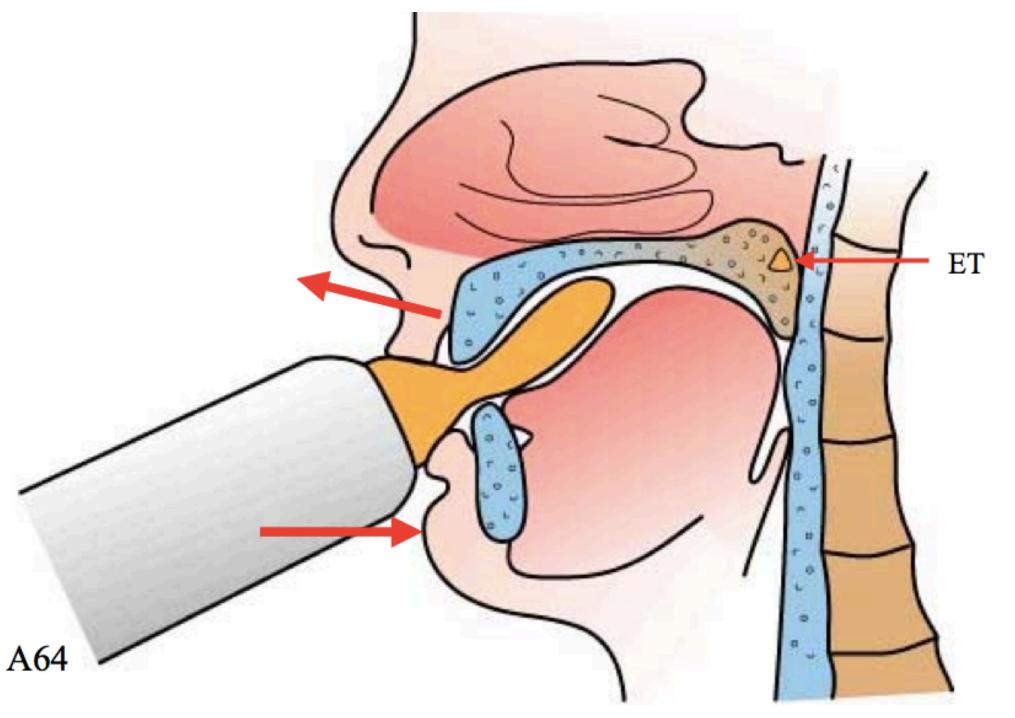




Michael Woolridge, The 'anatomy' of infant sucking. Midwifery, 1986, 2, 164-71.

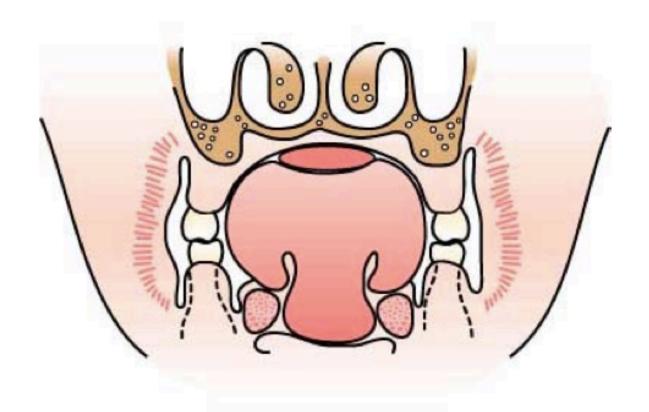
Demonstrates position and action of tongue during breastfeeding (Woolridge)

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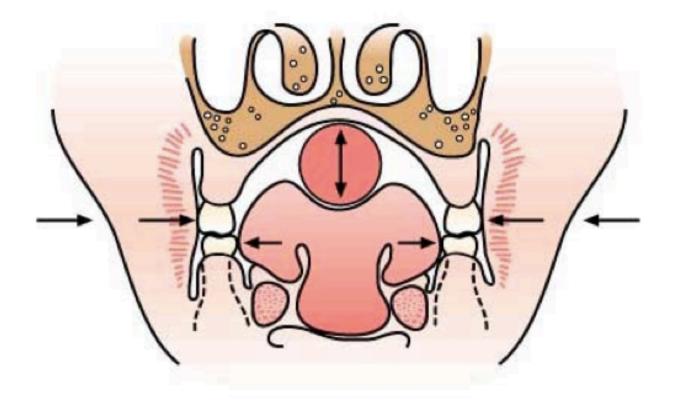
Bottle feeding can separate the epiglottis/soft palate connection, elevate the soft palate, drive the tongue back and alter the action of tongue. 42

Tongue Position While Breastfeeding



During breastfeeding, the breast (breast/nipple) adapts to the shape of the mouth. The peristaltic motion of the tongue during breastfeeding, presses the breast up against the palate.

Pacifier / Bottle Nipple



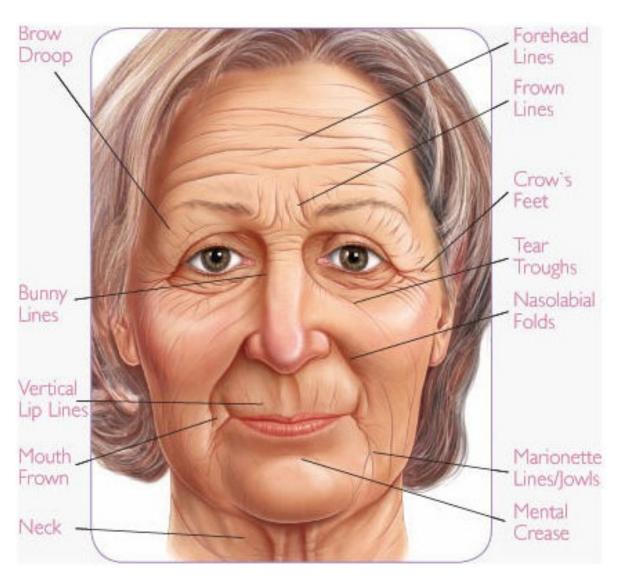
The mouth has to adjust to any object in the mouth other than the breast. The unnatural forces that can develop can impact the position of the teeth and shape of the palate. Muscle forces always win out over bone. - e.g.- teeth will be moved.

Facial Profiling





Facial Wrinkles



http://www.perthcosmeticsurgery.com.au/wrinkle-management

As our brains get bigger

As our face gets smaller

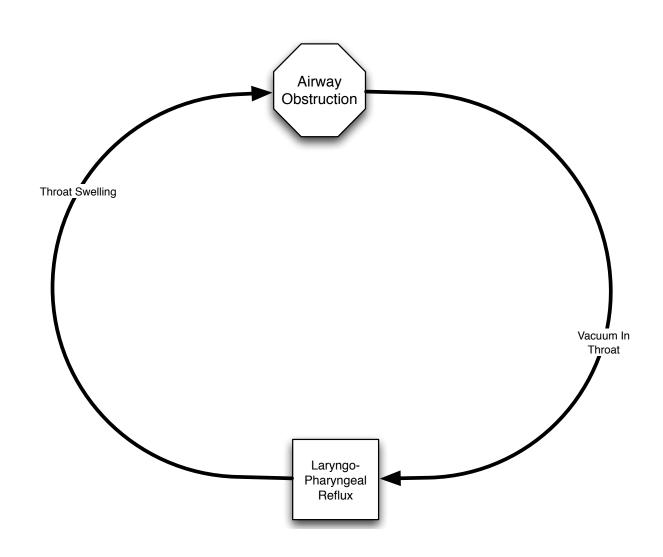
What will we look like in 50,000 years?



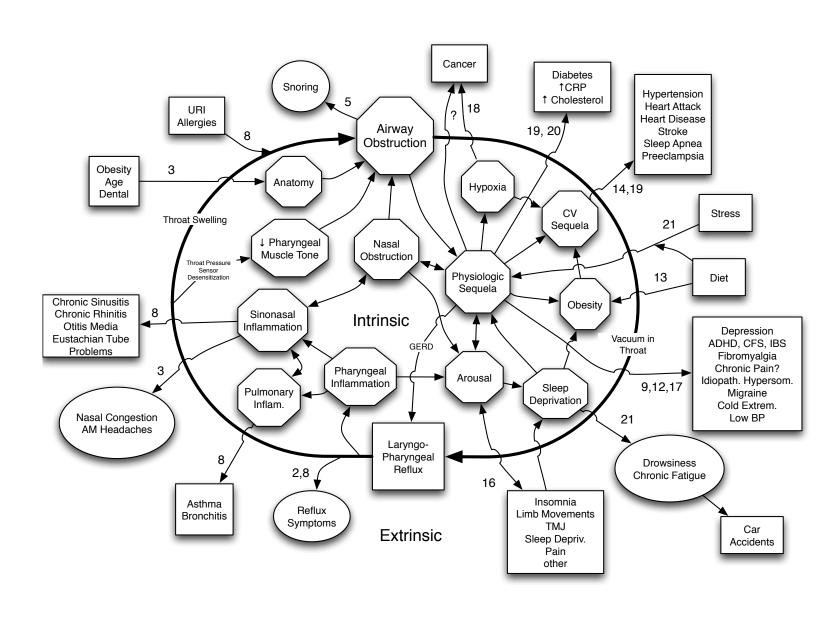
Sleep Disordered Breathing

- Primary Snoring
- Upper Airway Resistance Syndrome
- Obstructive Sleep Hypopnea Syndrome
- Obstructive Sleep Apnea-Hypopnea Syndrome
- Obstructive Sleep Apnea Syndrome
- Mixed Sleep Apnea Syndrome
- Complex Sleep Apnea

Sleep-Breathing Paradigm



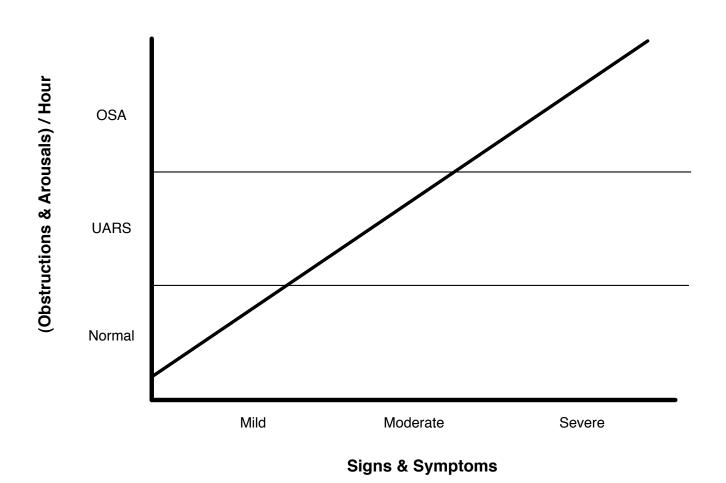
Sleep-Breathing Paradigm



How Common is OSA?

- 4% in men, 2% in women using strict criteria
- 24% in men, 9% in women using loose criteria
 - Based on population studies in 80s
- Recent study in women ~50%
- Elderly (>65 y.o.) 62% (AHI>10)
- UARS?

Sleep-Breathing Continuum



Practical Applications & Implications

- Neurologic effects / dementia
- Depression / anxiety
- ADHD
- PTSD
- Chronic insomnia
- Peri-menstrual disorders
- Pregnancy-related issues
- Menopause
- Cancer

Treatment

- Conservative
 - Diet, lifestyle, behavioral, allergies, etc.
 - Full medical evaluation
- Sleep Study
- Treatment
 - CPAP
 - Dental appliances
 - Surgery

Other Complementary Options

- Acupuncture
- Orofacial myology
- Didgeridoo

New Options

- Provent
- Winx
- Tongue nerve stimulation
- Functional dental appliances

5 Practical Tips

- Don't eat or drink alcohol within 3-4 hours of bedtime
- Improve nasal breathing
- Adjust sleep / head position
- Avoid migraine triggers
- Practice relaxation techniques and deep breathing exercises

Reader Question

Sleep Tip of the Day

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