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Gut-Brain Connection Series

Part 7 - Repair – Identify & Treat Leaky Gut (Intestinal Permeability)

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in the gut.”**

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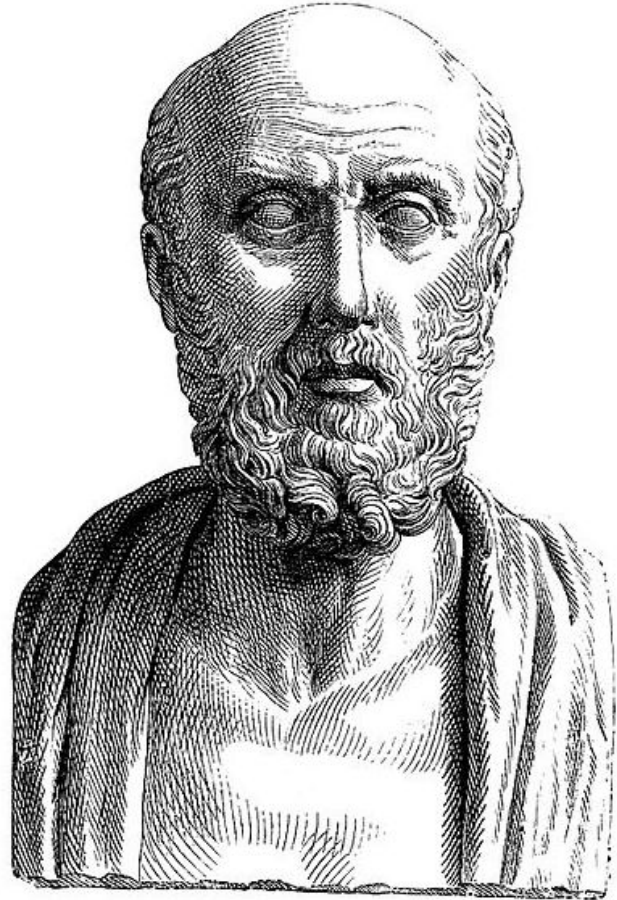
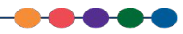


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The human gut is the largest part of these bacterial populations. Resident bacteria on a host of the gut microflora include nutrients, important for and protection of the essential factors and inflammatory health. Probiotic diseases.

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Abstract

Gut microbiota is an assortment of microorganisms inhabiting the mammalian gastrointestinal tract. The composition of this microflora evolves throughout an individual's lifetime and is susceptible to environmental modifications. Recent renewed interest in the structure and function of its central position in health and disease. The microbiota is integral to normal host physiology, from nutritional status to behavior and can be a central or a contributing cause of many diseases, affecting various systems. The overall balance in the composition of the gut microbiota is essential for health and disease.

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In their intestine, humans possess an "extended genome" of millions of bacteria. Because this complex symbiosis influences host metabolism and gene expression, it has been proposed that humans are complex biological systems. Microbiologic analysis and systems biology are now beginning to implicate the etiology of localized intestinal diseases such as the irritable bowel syndrome, Crohn's disease, and colon cancer. These approaches also suggest possible links between previously unassociated systemic conditions such as type 2 diabetes and the intestinal microbiome. This review summarizes the research that is defining our understanding of the microbiome and highlights future areas of research in gastroenterology and human health in which the intestinal microbiome will play a significant role.







What we'll cover...

- ✔ What is leaky gut?
- ✔ What causes it?
- ✔ The gut-brain connection
- ✔ The Intestinal Permeability Assessment
- ✔ How to re-establish intestinal barrier function

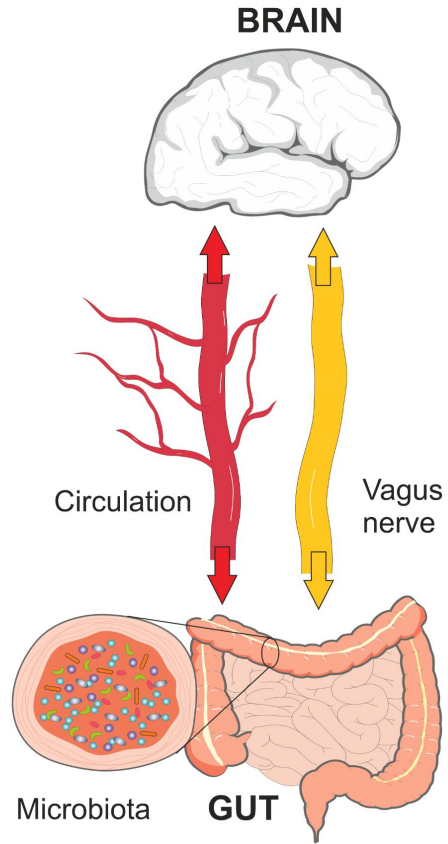


What is intestinal permeability?



What causes intestinal permeability?





The Intestinal Permeability Assessment



How to re-establish intestinal barrier function



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