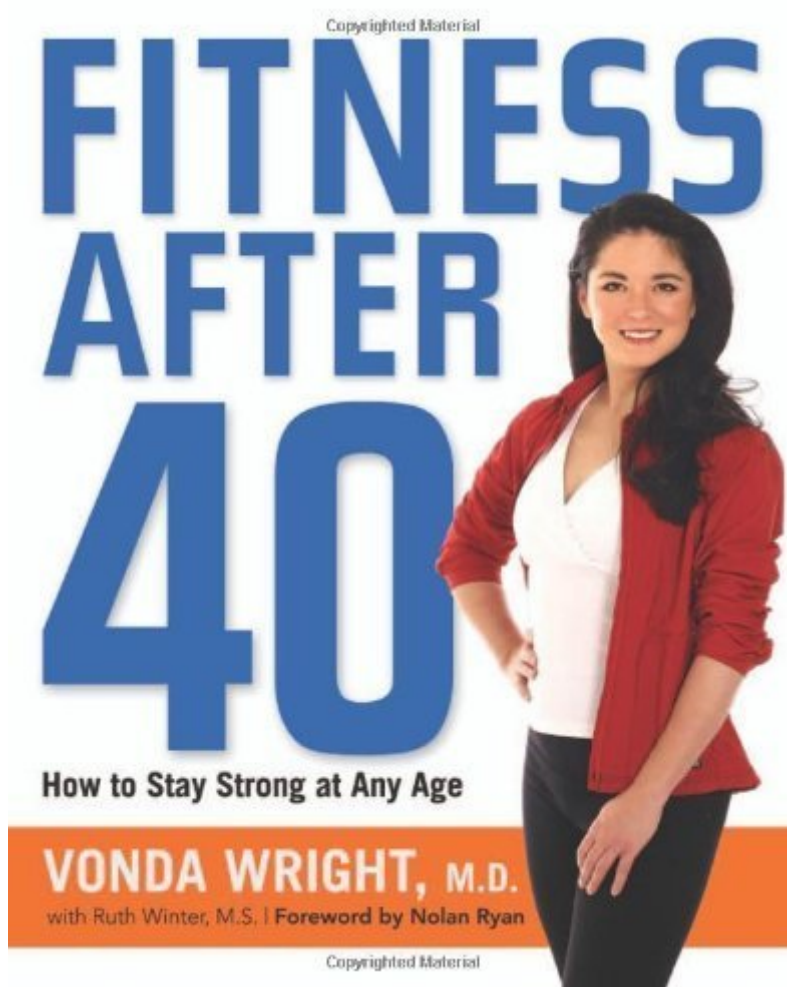




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" It's one of the undeniable facts of life. After we reach a certain age, our bodies change. No matter how fit we may have been at 20, we're very different people after 40. But growing older doesn't have to diminish our fitness level. The good news is that not only can we retain the vigor of our youth, we can actually perform as well, if not better, than ever. Dr. Vonda Wright is the creator of a unique medical program specifically designed to target the fitness and performance needs of mature athletes. In *Fitness After 40*, she shows readers how to use flexibility, aerobic exercise, and strength training to maximize the benefits of their fitness regime. By following her proven program, anyone can learn to: understand their bodies and approach exercise and injury in a new way • make the most of their exercise routine during a busy week • hydrate and understand how to eat right • avoid injury to rotator cuffs, lower back, knees, and legs • maximize stretching, running, and weight training Complete with a nutrition plan and an exercise program for older athletes, *Fitness After 40* will help everyone regain the energy of their youth and look and feel better than ever. "

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Customer Reviews

This book is filled with common sense advice and some fantastic exercises. I'm 50 and in fairly good shape (I run, elliptical or bike for a half hour 5-6 days a week - plus I walk my dog for an hour each day). I've been experiencing "boomeritis" in recent months and was going from one injury to another. And half the time, the injury came about from doing simple tasks like tossing a ball for my dog or just getting out of bed in the morning. Vonda Wright is an orthopaedic surgeon so I trusted what she had to say - and again, the book is really filled with common sense advice. She gives great flexibility and strength training workouts and answered most of the questions I had about how to remain active when your body is starting to balk. It motivated me to incorporate a strength training workout into my usual routine, and I'm glad I did. The book is for anyone who enjoys being active (or is just starting out and wants to become active) and hopes to stay that way for a long time. I highly recommend this book.

I saw the author talking about the book on the 700 Club and bought it. The book has the type of information I need as a senior citizen. Recently, I had an injury and had to be in physical therapy. This book explains a lot of the problems we face in aging. If you don't maintain your strength in old age you will be subject to loss of balance and injury. As we age our muscles weaken, I had a dislocated knee due to loss of muscle tone. This book is beneficial for the 40+ and essential for 60+.

After being a couch potato I decided to jump back into things but was nervous about being out of shape. This book is for anyone who hasn't been in the game for awhile and gives you the tips and tools you need to get off of the couch and back in the race. This book speaks to you not at you and is definately a motivational tool for me.

Well written by an orthopedic surgeon who understands body mechanics better than any lay person could. The directions for the exercises are clear, and the many photos leave nothing to chance.

I was hoping the book would give more examples of exercizes to do. I was also hoping it would have touched more on nutition and suppliments and where to get the right kind of supplements for people who have food allergies. As an exercise book, I founq it lacking in showing how to do different exercises woth pictures-too much talking about why it is important and not enough of how to do it with pictures of how to do it properly and without injury- for different fitness levels.

I expected more info about menopause issues. The book is fine, but aimed most to people who

need motivation to get off the couch. I don't need to be convinced getting fit is good for me! Charts (which would have been helpful) are not found anywhere on the site of the book (actually, this site is absolutely helpless).

The author is generous in sharing her experienced knowledge of physical conditioning with other master's and senior-games athletes. The recommended daily stretching regimen for >65 year old javelin-throwing athletes (4 60-second holds for each stretch position) is impracticable and for me would consume over 3 hours per day. My stretching program with only 1 60-second-hold for each stretch position consumes about 58 minutes which is as much time as I want to invest.

This book is motivating to people of all ages. It is informative, easy to follow, and helpful. I would strongly recommend it to anyone who wants to get back in shape but is apprehensive about doing so.

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