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FEEDING OF INFANTS

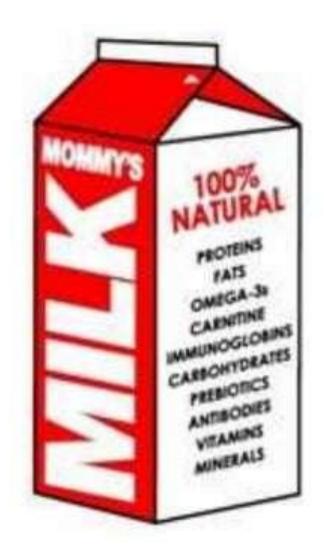
- 1) Breast-feeding
- 2) Artificial feeding
- Weaning



Breast-feeding

- the ideal food for the infant
- no other food is required by the baby until 6 months after birth

- normal mother secrete 450-600ml of milk daily
 - 1.1gm protein/100ml
 - 70 kcals/100ml







Infant Mortality Rate (IMR) in developing countries are 5-10 times higher among children who have not breast-fed or who have been breast-fed for less than 6 months

ADVANTAGES OF BREAST-FEEDING



1) safe, clean, hygienic, cheap, and available to the infant at correct temperature

Baby's Nutritional Needs



2) fully meets the nutritional requirements of the infant in the first few months of life



3) contains antimicrobial factors which provide protection against diseases in the first few months of life



4) easily digested & utilized by both the normal and premature babies









8) prevents malnutrition and reduces infant mortality



9) several biochemical advantages such as prevention of neonatal hypocalcemia and hypomagnesaemia

BREASTFED BABIES May Grow Into More SUCCESSFUL ADULTS



10) special fatty acids in breast milk lead to intelligence quotients and better visual acuity

Advantages to Mother

Early initiation of breast feeding helps...

- lowers the mother's risk of PPH and anaemia
- boosts mother's immune system
- delays next pregnancy
- reduces the insulin of diabetic mothers
- Protects mothers from ovarian,
 breast cancers and osteoporosis

ARTIFICIAL FEEDING

The main indications to artificial feeding are failure of breast milk, prolonged illness or death of the mother



DRIED MILK

- Safest milk
- Scientifically prepared for infant feeding
- Free from bacteria
- Little danger from flies
- Does not become sour
- Simple to reconstitute
- Usually fortified with vitamins
- Expensive





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COW'S MILK

Cheaper alternatives

 Widely used for Indian families

 WHO has persistently recommended dilution of cow's milk during the first 2 months to reduce the solute load on neonatal kidneys

Quantities per feeding – assuming 5 feedings/day

	-	Infants's weight (kg)			
	-	3	4	5	6
Cow's milk (m	I)	70	100	150	180
Water (ml)		20	20	0	0
Sugar (g)		5	10	10	10
	Kcal	64	103	135	153
	Protein (g)	2.1	3.0	4.5	5.4
- Bring to bo	water, and sugar i oil, then cool eeding utensil	n pan			





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WEANING

- Is not sudden withdrawal of child from breast
- A gradual process starting around the age of 6 months, because the mother's milk alone is not sufficient to sustain growth beyond 6 months

 It should be supplemented by suitable food rich in protein and other nutrients



Supplementary Foods

- Cow's milk
- Fruit juice
- Soft cooked rice
- Dhal
- Vegetables



- The weaning period is the most crucial period in children development
- During the weaning process, they are particularly exposed to the harmful synergistic interaction of malnutrition ad infection
- If it is not done properly, it often followed by diarrhoea
- Months of growth failure leads to <u>kwashiorkor</u>, <u>marasmus</u> and <u>immunodeficiency</u> marked by recurrent & persistent infections which may be fatal

NATIONAL GUIDELINES ON INFANT AND YOUNG CHILD FEEDING

- ☐ Exclusive breast-feeding for the first 5 months
- ☐ Introduction of complementary foods at 6 months + continuing breastleeding up to the age of 2 years or beyond



uccessful Breastfeeding

Every facility providing maternity services and care for newborn infants should:



- Have a written breastfeeding policy that is routinely communicated to all health care staff.
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 than breast milk, unless medically indicated.
- 2 Train all healthcare staff in skills necessary to implement this policy.

Practice rooming-in: that is, allow mothers and infants to remain together 24 hours a day.

Give newborn infants no food or drink other

- 3 Inform all pregnant women about the benefits and management of breastfeeding.
- 8 Encourage breastfeeding on demand.

4 Help mothers initiate breastfeeding within half an hour of birth.

- 9 Give no artificial teats or pacifiers (also called dummies or soothers) to breastfeeding infants.
- 5 Show mothers how to breastfeed and how to maintain lactation even if they should be separated from their infants.
- 10 Foster the establishment of breastfeeding support groups and refer mothers to them on discharge from the hospital or clinic.

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DEVELOPMENT

INCREASE IN SKILLS AND FUNCTION

ARE CONSIDERED TOGETHER **BECAUSE THE CHILD GROWS** AND **DEVELOPS AS A WHOLE**

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Normal growth and development are take place only if there is...

- optimal nutrition
- ☐ freedom from:
 - ☐recurrent episodes of infections
 - □adverse genetic and environmental influences

DETERMINANTS of GROWTH & DEVELOPMENT

- Genetic inheritance
- Nutrition
- Age
- Sex
- Physical surroundings
- Psychological factors
- Infections and parasitosis

- Economic factors
- Other factors:
 - Birth order
 - Birth spacing
 - Birth weight
 - Parent's education

Surveillance of Growth and Development

Important component of the routine anticipatory care of children

The main purpose is to identify those children who are not growing normally

Surveillance of Growth and Development

PHYSICAL GROWTH

- 1. Weight-for-age
- Height-for-age
- 3. Weight-for-height
- 4. Head & chest circumference

BEHAVIOURAL DEVELOPMENT

- 1. Motor development
- 2. Personal-social development
- 3. Adaptive development
- 4. Language development

NORMAL CHILD

characteristics fall within the range of measurements accepted as normal for the majority of children in the same age group





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Child Health Problems

- 1. Low birth weight
- 2. Malnutrition
- 3. Infections and parasitosis
- 4. Accidents and poisoning
- 5. Behavioural problems

Thank you!



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"Fear Allah and treat your children (small or grown) FAIRLY (with equal justice)."

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- Prophet Muhammad (PBUH)

P/s: see more on his attitude towards children, an example for the whole human race