NUTRITION IN THE MEDIA:

The good, the bad and the weird



Niki Bezzant Editor-in-chief healthy food Magazine

GOOD NEWS:

NUTRITION NEWS IS EVERYWHERE

BAD NEWS:

NUTRITION NEWS IS EVERYWHERE



People are HUMAN

Chocolate comes from cocoa, which is a tree. That makes it a plant... so chocolate is a salad.

WHENEVER I

SAY THE WORD

"EXERCISE" I WASH

MY MOUTH OUT

WITH CHOCOLATE

My favourite exercise is a cross between a lunge & a crunch.

It's called lunch.

We are vulnerable to TRUTHINESS











THE FILTER BUBBLE

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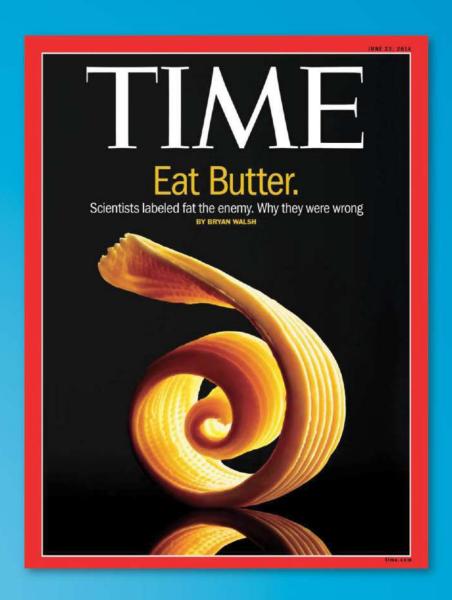
Scott gets Egyption Protests:



Daniel gets Travel Information:



The once-over-lightly GENERATION





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Broccoli is bad for you, like, really toxic bad

June 4, 2015 by Tim Crowe - 194 Comments

An alternative title I had for this blog post was: "Don't believe everything you read on the Internet to do with nutrition", but I wager this one was more effective in getting your attention.

If you have a small amount of scientific nous, it is super easy to mount a case for any food or nutrient being harmful and toxic by selectively quoting scientific research. Grains, soy, gluten and even sugar are the current faves here.

The Internet proliferates with opinion pieces quick to vilify particular foods and nutrients as being 'the cause' of many of our health problems by over-cooking (see what I did there?) one side of the research evidence. To show you how this is done, I present for you today a masterclass on this art form. I'll also give you some practical tips on how to spot when it is being done.





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U.S.

Measles Cases Linked to Disneyland Rise, and Debate Over Vaccinations

By ADAM NAGOURNEY and ABBY GOODNOUGH JAN. 21, 2015









 ${
m LOS\,ANGELES-A\,measles}$ outbreak that began at ${
m \underline{Disneyland}}$ is spreading across California and beyond, prompting health officials to move aggressively to contain it — including by barring unvaccinated students from going to school in Orange County. The outbreak has increased concerns that a longstanding movement against childhood vaccinations has created a surge in a disease that was declared eliminated in the United States in 2000.







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ABC admits Catalyst health show erred on fat facts

THE AUSTRALIAN | MAY 13, 2014 12:00AM



Sean Parnell Health Editor Brisbane



A BELATED admission by the ABC that popular television science program Catalyst had demonstrated bias against mainstream medicine has been welcomed by health groups.

Catalyst sparked controversy seven months ago with a two-part special that described the link between saturated fats, cholesterol and heart disease as "the biggest myth in medical history" and downplayed the benefits of anti-cholesterol

MARK RITSON If you wanted to pinpoint the most important year in the history of Australian fashion you'd be hard pushed to look beyond 2011. *

IN MEDIA

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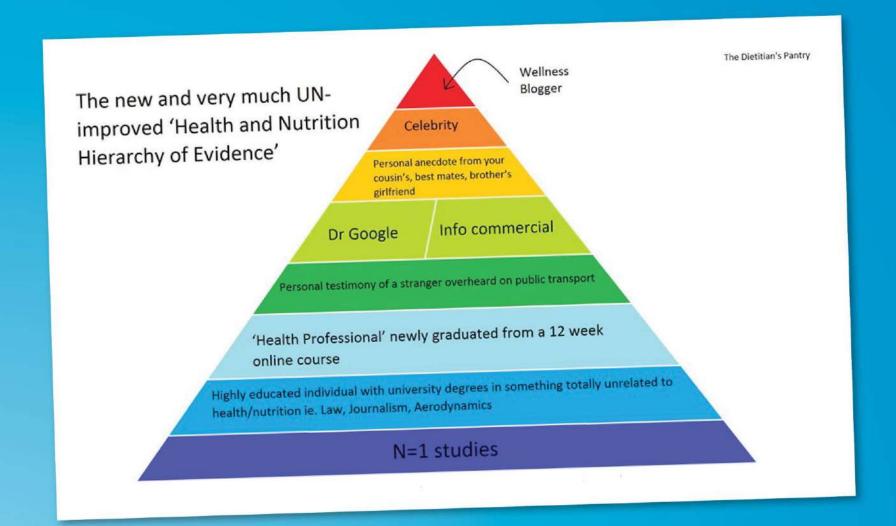
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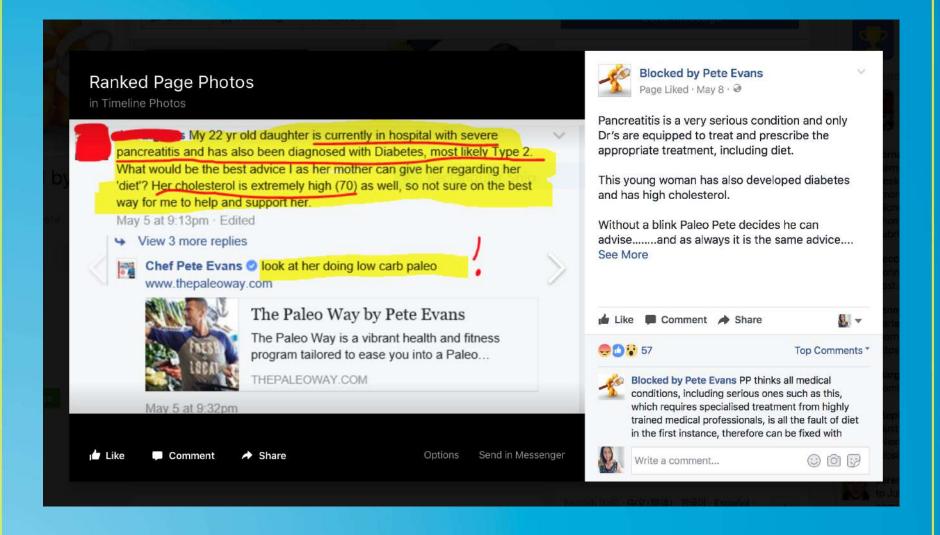


DARREN DAVIDSON For more two decades Chris Wharton has played a defining role in the lives of West Australians

The death of EXPERTISE







The upshot:

"EVEN THE EXPERTS CAN'T AGREE!"











f O to D D JOIN A global consensus on lifestyle as medicine.

THE SOLUTION



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August 31, 2015 by Tim Crowe - 13 Comments



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① 08/13/2016 10:35 am ET

Join the CONVERSATION!



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