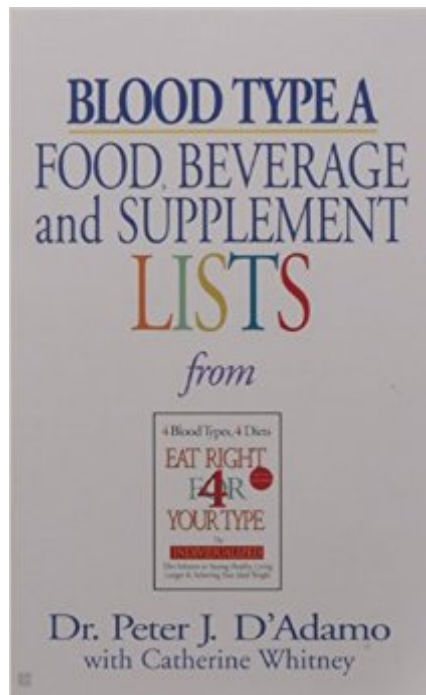


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For those of you who have doubts about whether blood type should really be a reason for eating a certain way, I feel you. If you do, I strongly recommend that you take a good look at a few of the online breakdowns of the Blood Type diets online (likely very brief, doesn't include all the info of the book though) & see if: 1) some of the foods you favor are amongst the "Beneficial", & 2) while other people go crazy for a type of food (eg: seafood, mushrooms, pickles, etc.. anything!) are what you're not quite a fan of (or hate). After I checked this out was when lots of things suddenly started to make sense. I am Type A blood. This may sound a bit weird, but I tend to enjoy my foods a little blandly

(oatmeal w/ nothing to flavor, black iced/hot coffee w/o cream or sugar, etc) Lots of the time I will eat something without condiments or I ask for my salad w/ no dressing b/c dressing is just gross to me). This is in part, due to the way I grew up but also is mainly how I've responded to my reactions to moderate or even very small quantities of sugar, salt, or other things like spices & vinegar: I always got swollen the next day (eyes, fingers, puffy cheeks...etc..) But more than how I've grown to like how I eat now, I've never been a huge fan of certain foods (like the above mentioned) & while my friends all go crazy for lobster/crab/shrimp, sweet pastries, Korean bbq (all-you-can-eat-till-you-explode-quantities-of-meat), I typically felt whatever about eating them & then felt like crap the next day after eating that stuff. The list goes on about what kinds of foods make me swell up by the next day (which I didn't realize, was an allergic reaction to the foods I was eating--you should never swell up or react badly over something you ate if it's good for you) but I'd rather not.

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