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Finding Your Gut's Natural Rhythm

In places like the Hamptons, wellness is often part of daily life. Farmers markets, organic produce, Pilates classes, infrared sessions, supplement routines. Many women are thoughtful about what they eat and how they live. They prioritize clean ingredients, experiment with intermittent fasting, and invest in high quality probiotics and greens.

And yet, bloating and digestive discomfort remain common.

The instinct is often to add something new. More fiber. A different supplement. A longer fasting window. A stricter protocol.

But digestion may not thrive under intensity. It may respond more predictably to rhythm.

Fiber is widely regarded as foundational for gut health. For many people, it can absolutely be supportive. However, if the body already feels slow or backed up, increasing fiber intake could potentially lead to more bloating rather than relief. Fiber tends to work best when hydration, mineral balance, and natural digestive movement are already in place.

Fasting carries a similar nuance. Occasional,

intentional fasting may be beneficial for some individuals. At the same time, frequent or prolonged restriction, especially during periods of stress, travel, disrupted sleep, or hormonal transition, could leave digestion feeling less settled. Regular nourishment can sometimes provide steadier signals to the body than extended gaps without food.

Lifestyle load matters as well. Full calendars, early morning workouts, caffeine, constant notifications, and social commitments can keep the nervous system in a heightened state. Digestion functions most comfortably when the body feels safe and regulated. When the system is constantly activated, digestive ease may not be prioritized.

Even fermented foods and probiotics, often celebrated as universal solutions, are not one size fits all. Some individuals who are sensitive to certain bacterial strains or histamine rich foods may notice increased bloating or flushing when consuming fermented products. What feels supportive for one person may not feel the same for another.

None of these strategies are inherently wrong.

Fiber, fasting, and probiotics can all have a place. The distinction may lie in timing, dosage, and personal physiology. Wellness trends are broad. The body is individual.

Digestive wellness is often built on quieter foundations. Hydration. Mineral support. Consistent meals. Gentle movement. Rest. Nervous system balance. These steady inputs can help create an internal rhythm that feels more sustainable than short bursts of intensity.

For those who continue to feel heavy or stagnant despite thoughtful lifestyle habits, additional support may be considered. At Organic Edge in the Hamptons and Park City, guided cleanse services are offered within a broader wellness framework. These experiences are designed to complement an existing routine and may help some individuals feel lighter and more regulated when incorporated thoughtfully.

In the end, gut health may not be about doing more. It may be about doing what aligns with your body's natural rhythm.



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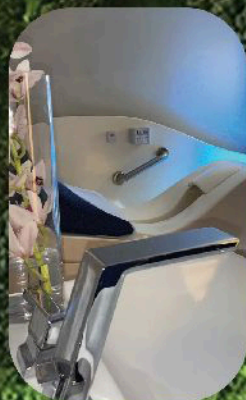
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