

Measuring in Rowing

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- The aim of measuring is to collect data and acquire knowledge. But to what purpose? If there is no purpose, there is no need
- Possible purposes can be two types of processes: changes or choices, short term or long term
- Used in the right way, knowledge is a very powerful tool. But the biggest threat is the reliability of the data and of our perception of the data
 - Is the process of data collection reliable
 - Is our perception of the data objective
- And ... never forget the power of intuition. Don't use data collection for justification of what you already know or have decided

Model of Crew Race Performance *

$$\text{Time} = f_{\text{split} = 1-n} (H + B + P + W + Q + R + S + T)$$

where n = 1, 2, 4, 8, 20, 40, 200, or 10,000

Base Capability:

H = Human Talent: Anthropometrics, age, gender, health, talent and experience

B = Biomechanics: Equipment, ergonomics, mechanics, kinematics and rowing style

Race Scenario:

P = Physiology: Training and fitness, race distance, fatigue, energy expenditure and pacing

W = Weather and Environment: Water, wind, temperature, turns, lane fairness, random interventions

Performance Execution:

Q = Quality of Execution: Strategy exec., performance errors, steering, synchronization and swing theory

R = Race Psychology: Race importance, morale and character, motivation and effort, concentration and focus

Decisions:

S = Strategy and Race Plan:

Coach: Competitive assessment, goals and planned contingencies, rigging, pacing, drives

T = Tactics and Contingencies:

Coxswain: Situation awareness, options and risk assessment, pacing, drives, communication



















* J. Cornett, et al: An 8-factor model for evaluating crew race performance

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- Body measurements are widely used for talent ID
 - Length or expected length
 - Armspan or expected armspan
 - Body composition
- Body composition is as important for lightweight as for heavyweight rowers
- Methods to establish body composition
 - Body density (submerging)
 - Dual energy X-ray absorptiometry (DXA)
 - Air displacement plethysmography (Bodpod)
 - Bioelectrical impedance analysis (BIA)
 - Skinfolds, circumferences
- Every method has limitations. Most important is consistency of measurement in between each test

- Taking skinfolds is simple and cheap
- There exist many different protocols that use different sites and different calculations
- Most common:
 - ISAK protocol
 - 4-site Durnin/Womersley
 - 7-site Jackson/Pollock
- We use 7-site JP, in general when we perform physiological tests

Skinfold Measurement

Site	Description	Male	Female	J7	J4	J3	D
Chest Torace / Petto	Diagonal fold - midway (M) / one third of the way between upper armpit and nipple			X		M	
Midaxillary Assellare	Horizontal fold - directly below armpit			X			
Bicep Bicipite	Vertical fold - halfway between shoulder and elbow, directly on bicep						X
Abdominal Addominale	Vertical fold - one inch to the right of navel			X	X	M	
Suprailiac Sopraillaca	Diagonal fold - directly above iliac crest			X	X	F	X
Thigh Coscia	Vertical fold - midway between knee cap and top of thigh			X	X	X	
Calf Polpaccio	Vertical fold - inside of leg on largest part of calf						
Subscapular Sottoscapolare	Diagonal fold - directly below shoulder blade			X			X
Tricep Tricipite	Vertical fold - midway between elbow and shoulder			X	X	F	X

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Sex: Female Ethnicity: White	Height: 182.0 cm Weight: 75.0 kg Age: 25
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Referring Physician: MdBK




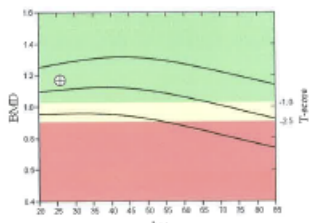
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327 x 150
DMP: 13.1 eGy*cm²

Scan Information:
 Scan Date: 12 January 2015 ID: A01121507
 Scan Type: a Whole Body
 Analysis: 21 January 2015 09:40 Version 13.4.2:3
 Auto Whole Body Fan Beam
 Operator: SvdP
 Model: Discovery A (S/N 87764)
 Comment:

DXA Results Summary:

Region	Area (cm ²)	BMC (g)	BMD (g/cm ³)	T-score	Z-score
L. Arm	249.68	202.30	0.810		
R. Arm	250.08	200.89	0.803		
L. Ribs	147.25	107.81	0.732		
R. Ribs	144.45	94.97	0.658		
T Spine	152.05	144.90	0.953		
L. Spine	72.02	90.01	1.250		
Pelvis	324.10	400.48	1.236		
L. Leg	428.14	516.36	1.206		
R. Leg	428.94	543.19	1.266		
Subtotal	2196.71	2300.93	1.047		
Head	254.48	569.57	2.238		
Total	2451.19	2870.49	1.171	0.8	0.8

Total BMD CV: 1.0%, ACP = 1.028, BCF = 1.818



T-score vs. White Female; Z-score vs. White Female. Source: 2008 NHANES/10000 White Female.

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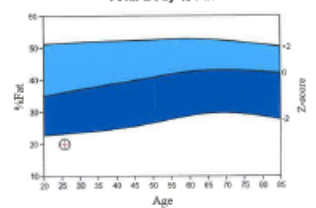


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Total Body % Fat



Source: 2008 NHANES White Female

World Health Organization Body Mass Index Classification
BMI = 22.6 WHO Classification Normal

Underweight

Normal

Overweight

Obesity I

Obesity II

Obesity III

BMI has some limitations and an actual diagnosis of overweight or obesity should be made by a health professional. Obesity is associated with heart disease, certain types of cancer, type 2 diabetes, and other health risks. The higher a person's BMI is above 25, the greater their weight-related risks.

Body Composition Results

Region	Fat Mass (g)	Lean + BMC (g)	Total Mass (g)	% Fat	% Fat Percentile YN	AM
L. Arm	724	3827	4551	15.9	1	1
R. Arm	849	3698	4457	19.1	1	1
Trunk	5190	30593	35992	14.5	1	1
L. Leg	3812	10625	14438	26.4	1	1
R. Leg	3925	10475	14400	27.3	1	1
Subtotal	14590	99918	114508	12.7	1	1
Head	1119	3655	4774	23.4		
Total	15619	62694	78312	19.9	1	1
Android (A)	792	4147	4939	16.0		
Osteoid (O)	2961	9455	12415	23.8		

Adipose Indices

Measure	Result	YN	Percentile	AM
Total Body % Fat	19.9	1	1	1
Fat Mass/Height ² (kg/m ²)	4.72	6	6	6
Android/Osteoid Ratio	0.67			
% Fat Trunk/% Fat Legs	0.54	6	5	5
Trunk/Lean Fat Mass Ratio	0.56	9	9	9
Est. VAT Mass (g)	131			
Est. VAT Volume (cm ³)	142			
Est. VAT Area (cm ²)	27.3			

Lean Indices

Measure	Result	YN	Percentile	AM
Lean/Height ² (kg/m ²)	18.1	88	88	88
Appen. Lean/Height ² (kg/m ²)	8.17	91	91	91

Est. VAT = Estimated Visceral Adipose Tissue
YN = Young Normal
AM = Age Matched

TBAR33 - NHANES BCA calibration

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