NEWBORNS

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16-17 sanon

As any parent can tell you, newborns alternate sleeping and eating throughout the day, accumulating between 16 and 17 hours of sleep.

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Limit caffeine intake for deeper sleep

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3-11 months

Babies begin to settle into a long 12-15 hour nighttime sleep and will generally take one to four naps of 30 minutes or more during the day.

NFANTS

PODDLERS

1-2 years 0

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Toddlers are developing a solid nighttime sleep session, but will still want two or more naps during the day to reach their 11-14 hours.

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40 percent of American adults get less than the recommended hours of sleep

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3-5 years

Preschoolers sleep in one session, but will often have difficulty falling asleep. A growing imagination may also account for more nightmares, sleepwalking and waking up in the middle of the night.

PRESCHOOLERS

HILDREN

6-13 years 0

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Right around the time they start attending school, children will stop napping and sleep in one consolidated session of about 10 hours.

Your bed is for sleeping - doing other activities like work in bed can send the wrong message to your brain when it's time to wind down

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14-17 years

A natural biological shift in the teen years is behind your child's late nights, morning struggles and quest for 10 hours of sleep.

TEENAGERS

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18-64 years

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Adults wake early after 7-9 hours of sleep, a habit that will continue late into life.

LESS 8



65+ years

After middle age, adults still wake early from habit, but sleep will be lighter and for 8 hours or less. The elderly may often feel tired throughout the day as well.

LDERLY

Recommended range of sleep hours can vary based on individual needs.

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