

DIYgenomics Athletic Performance Report

Interpretation: green indicates the favorable genotype for athletics, red is the normal genotype

Some athletes work to improve areas of predisposed excellence, others tailor workouts to improve areas of lower inherent ability

Sample data is blank when the variant is not present in the underlying genotyping data file

NOTE: This information is a compilation of available genome-wide association studies by non-medical professionals. Please consult a doctor for advice.

Category	Locus	Gene	Variant	23andMe	DIYgenomics	dbSNP Values	Sample data
1. Power and speed							
1.1 Endurance is important to any athlete but especially for those training for marathons triathlons and any distance sport. Top-performance athletes often have what are called the Marathon genes.							
Endurance	5q32	ADRB2	rs1042713		1,3,19	G/A	AG
Endurance	8p12	ADRB3	rs4994		1,17	T/C	AA
Endurance	9q34.3	COL5A1	rs12722		15	T/C	
Endurance	11q13.2	ACTN3	rs1815739	2,6,7,8,9,10,11,13,18,20,21	21	C/T	CC
Endurance	12p13.31	GNB3	rs5443		1,4	C/T	CC
Endurance	14q32.2	BDKRB2	rs1799722		19	C/T	CT
Endurance	17q23.3	ACE	rs1799752		5,12,14,16	I/D	II
1.2 Energy is the body's regulation of energy metabolism mitochondrial biogenesis and skeletal muscle fiber-type conversion to help achieve peak performance.							
Energy	4p15.2	PPARGC1A	rs8192678		4,6,7,8,9	G/A	CT
Energy	14q23.2	HIF1A	rs11549465		1,3,5	C/T	
Energy	14q23.2	HIF1A	rs17099207		2	A/G	
1.3 Power is about the ability to exert maximum muscular contraction instantly in an explosive burst of movement kind of like a rocket taking off into space. The two components of power in terms of athletics are strength and speed. Power athletes are physically different in their abilities from endurance athletes and genes are partially involved in this difference.							
Power	1q42.2	AGT	rs699		1,3	T/C	AG
Power	11q13.2	ACTN3	rs1815739	2,4,5,6,7,8,9,11,14,15,16	16	C/T	CC
Power	17q23.3	ACE	rs1799752		3,10,12,13	I/D	II
2. Musculature							
2.1 Delayed onset muscle soreness (DOMS) describes a phenomenon of muscle pain muscle soreness or muscle stiffness that is felt 12-48 hours after exercise particularly at the beginning of a new an exercise program after a change in sports activities or after a dramatic increase in the duration or intensity of exercise.							
Muscle fatigue	8p22	NAT2	rs1208		1	A/G	AG
Muscle fatigue	20	HNF4A	rs1885088		2	G/A	GG
Muscle fatigue	20	HNF4A	rs745975		2	G/A	CT
2.2 Muscles are important to all aspects of exercise and fitness. After exercise a muscle needs anywhere from 24 to 48 hours to repair and rebuild and working it again too soon simply leads to tissue breakdown instead of building.							
Muscle repair	2q13	IL1B	rs1143634		1,2	C/T	GG
Muscle repair	2q13	IL1B	rs16944		1,2	G/A	GG
2.3 Strength includes strength exercise selection frequency of strength training sessions the number of sets performed and the number of repetitions performed per set.							
Strength	6p22.2	HFE	rs1799945		2,9,10,11	C/G	CC
Strength	6p22.2	HFE	rs1800562		2,9	G/A	GG
Strength	12q23.2	IGF1	rs35767		5,12	C/T	AG
Strength	14q23.2	HIF1A	rs11549465		1,3,4,8	C/T	
Strength	chr2	MSTN GDF-8	rs1805086		6,7,10,11	A/G	
3. Heart and lung capacity							
3.1 Heart function directly impacts exercise and vice-versa. While research has proven that regular exercise enlarges the heart and strengthens the chambers some individuals may have genes that give them better heart capacity allowing for better endurance and strength in exercise. Heart capacity diminishes as our body ages so it is especially important to maintain and monitor our heart's condition.							
Heart capacity	2q33.3	CREB1	rs2253206		5	G/A	AG
Heart capacity	7p15.3	NPY	rs16139		2,3	A/G	TT
Heart capacity	7q36.1	NOS3	rs2070744		2,4	C/T	

Heart capacity	10p11.22	KIF5B	rs211302	1,5	G/C	
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3.2 The intake of oxygen is important during exercise. Lung capacity affects the body's ability to take in oxygen and distribute it to cells providing energy for exercise and training.

Lung capacity	7q32.2	NRF1	rs2402970	3,4	C/T	CC
Lung capacity	7q32.2	NRF1	rs6949152	3,4	A/G	AA
Lung capacity	10q25.3	ADRB1	rs1801253	1,2	C/G	CC
Lung capacity	19q13.32	APOE	rs429358	1,5,6	T/C	
Lung capacity	19q13.32	APOE	rs7412	1,5,6	C/T	CC

4. Metabolism, recovery, and other

4.1 Metabolism involves a complex set of enzymes and hormones that that convert food into fuel. Individuals with higher metabolisms often burn fuel more efficiently. Many factors affect metabolism including: diet exercise age and genetic code.

Metabolism	1p13.1	AMPD1	rs17602729	5,7	G/A	GG
Metabolism	6p21.31	PPARD	rs2016520	3,8	A/G	TT
Metabolism	6p21.31	PPARD	rs2267668	6,7	A/G	AA
Metabolism	11q23.3	APOA1	rs5070	2	A/G	GG
Metabolism	22q13.31	PPARA	rs4253778	1,4,7	C/G	

4.2 How our muscles and bodies heal and recover after workouts is as important as how our bodies react during workouts. Genes too are involved in the body's ability to recover.

Recovery	7p15.3	IL6	rs1800795	1,2	C/G	CG
Recovery	19q13.32	CKMM/CKM	rs1803285	3,4,5	A/G	

4.3 Propensity to exercise is the motivation that drive us to exercise - something that gets us moving. This can be a combination of genetic environmental physiological and mental factors.

Propensity to exercise	2q33.1	DNAPT6	rs12612420	1,2	G/A	GG
Propensity to exercise	10q23.2	PAPSS2	rs10887741	1,2	T/C	
Propensity to exercise	18p11.32	C18orf2	rs8097348	1,2	A/G	

5. Ligaments and tendons

5.1 The Achilles tendon is the largest tendon in the body. It connects the calf muscle to the heel bone and is used for walking running or jumping. An Achilles heel injury can be a incredible hindrance to any athlete's performance and can often take months to heal.

Achilles tendon strength	9q34.3	COL5A1	rs3196378	3,5	A/C	
Achilles tendon strength	11q22.2	MMP3	rs591058	4	C/T	TT
Achilles tendon strength	11q22.2	MMP3	rs650108	4	G/A	GG
Achilles tendon strength	11q22.2	MMP3	rs679620	4	A/G	TT
Achilles tendon strength	17q21.33	COL5A1	rs12722	3,5	C/T	
Achilles tendon strength	17q21.33	COL1A1	rs1800012	1	G/T	AC
Achilles tendon strength	20q11.22	GDF5	rs143383	2	T/C	AA

5.2 Ligaments are designed to passively stabilize joints. Strong tendons and ligaments promote healthier joints and minimizes injuries. Those with the favorable allele may have stronger ligaments than the general population allowing for better performance and less risk of injury.

Ligament strength	7p15.3	NPY	rs16139	1	A/G	TT
Ligament strength	7q36.1	NOS3	rs2070744	1	C/T	
Ligament strength	17q21.33	COL5A1	rs13946	4	C/T	
Ligament strength	17q21.33	COL1A1	rs1800012	2,3	G/T	AC

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