

## Orthomolecular medicine



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### ***Reviews***

*Completely essential study publication. This is for anyone who statte that there was not a well worth reading through. I am very easily could get a satisfaction of reading through a written publication.*  
**(Hallie Stanton)**

## ORTHOMOLECULAR MEDICINE



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Reference Series Books LLC Nov 2011, 2011. Taschenbuch. Book Condition: Neu. 246x189x2 mm. This item is printed on demand - Print on Demand Neuware - Source: Wikipedia. Pages: 35. Chapters: Linus Pauling, Vitamin C, Vitamin C megadosage, Abram Hoffer, Orthomolecular psychiatry, Megavitamin therapy, Catherine Kousmine, Humphry Osmond, Redox therapy, Vitamin C and the common cold, Fred R. Klenner, Irwin Stone, Hans Alfred Nieper, Journal of Orthomolecular Medicine, Carl Pfeiffer, Myers' cocktail, Richard Kunin, Pfeiffer Treatment Center, British Society for Ecological Medicine. Excerpt: Vitamin C or L-ascorbic acid or L-ascorbate is an essential nutrient for humans and certain other animal species. In living organisms ascorbate acts as an antioxidant by protecting the body against oxidative stress. It is also a cofactor in at least eight enzymatic reactions including several collagen synthesis reactions that cause the most severe symptoms of scurvy when they are dysfunctional. In animals these reactions are especially important in wound-healing and in preventing bleeding from capillaries. Ascorbate (an ion of ascorbic acid) is required for a range of essential metabolic reactions in all animals and plants. It is made internally by almost all organisms although notable mammalian group exceptions are most or all of the order chiroptera (bats), guinea pigs, capybaras, and one of the two major primate suborders, the Anthroidea (Haplorhini) (tarsiers, monkeys and apes, including human beings). Ascorbic acid is also not synthesized by some species of birds and fish. All species that do not synthesize ascorbate require it in the diet. Deficiency in this vitamin causes the disease scurvy in humans. It is also widely used as a food additive. The uses and recommended daily intake of vitamin C are matters of ongoing debate, with RDI ranging from 45 to 95 mg/day. Vitamin C is purely the L-enantiomer of ascorbate; the opposite D-enantiomer has no...



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