

Slimming Dominance: Train the Mind, Let the Body Follow

How to lose extra kilograms is one of the most searched topics on the web. Millions come looking for something new: secrets, special exercises, diets, “guaranteed” techniques. You can find all of that – paid and free. But what do you do when you’ve studied everything, spend hours at the gym, follow diets with the precision of a royal kitchen... and the weight is still there?

Weight off your shoulders, lightness in your heart

Extra centimeters and kilograms are a burden that isn’t easy to put down. In this methodology, I offer practical recommendations that change the way you look at the problem. You’ll learn – and actually apply – psychological tools designed to steadily reduce excess weight, and you’ll be pleasantly surprised by the results.

What you’ll learn

I’ll teach you how to develop a strong **slimming dominance** – a leading intention that makes change natural, without self-punishment or burnout. You’ll learn how to lose weight:

- without feeling stressed or depressed;
- without the agonizing urge to “eat something tasty” just to cope;
- even if you don’t have time for the gym or often miss workouts;
- while staying in your psychological comfort zone, instead of constantly battling food restrictions.

This—and much more – will become clear and doable. By weaving just a few principles into the way you think, you’ll start guiding your weight gently and consistently.

The reset we’ll make together will shift your mindset for good.

No more fighting yourself. No more guilt for a missed workout or a late-night slice of cake. Joy will feel compatible with discipline; self-respect will walk alongside ease. And slimness will become a steady, intentional achievement.

Once you learn to cultivate **dominance**, you can apply the same skill to other areas – study, career, business, relationships—and keep reaching the outcomes you want. I’ll share more on building dominance for non-weight goals in upcoming methodologies.

Why I’m sharing this method

After deeply studying the psychology of weight loss, I created a complete system that, to my knowledge, has no analogues. I’m sharing it because I see dramatic shifts in clients every day – changes that are grounded, measurable, and moving. My aim is simple: to help as many people as possible master the principles that keep weight within a healthy range and bring peace back to the process.

Is it really that simple?

Very few things in life are *easy* – that much is true. Many things feel hard because we treat ordinary hurdles like impossible problems. If you’re ready to see challenges as steps rather than walls, read on.

In old tales, heroes pass through “trials by fire and water” before they reach the treasure. They weren’t paralyzed by obstacles; the prize made the path worthwhile. The same is true here: when the goal is clear and kind, your effort finds its direction – and the journey becomes not only possible, but meaningful.

What You'll Encounter When Applying the Method

I won't tell you fairy tales – I'll be specific about what you may face while studying and applying my method:

- an overwhelming urge to give up “this stupid idea”;
- weak confidence that you'll succeed;
- doubt that your body will listen to your mind.

Not as frightening as going through fire, water, and brass tacks – right? Once you know how to move through these obstacles **painlessly and with honor**, it becomes a matter of reading, remembering, and implementing. Three obstacles, three tips for overcoming them, and three recommendations that actually work. So, let's decode the magic of three next.

How to Overcome Obstacles Without Pain, Discomfort, or Stress

I'll say this straight away – don't assume all three obstacles (or even one of them) must appear on your path. In my experience, about 20% of people simply take the methodology and apply it – it never occurs to them to plant a seed of doubt that something won't work.

However, we're all different – age, temperament, social context, life experience, relationship status – all of these can influence your readiness to follow the recommendations.

If you're determined to receive the methodology and accept it immediately as a guide to action, you can skip the next three sections.

If you've met one, two, or even all three obstacles that keep you from starting, read on – the solutions are simple and gentle.

Obstacle #1. An irresistible urge to quit this “stupid idea” – what to do?

Don't jump to conclusions – **haste makes waste**. When you rush to decide “this won't work, I should quit”, you're essentially **sawing off the branch you're sitting on**. Will you let one stubborn, inaccurate thought steer your behavior – and your life? Before you sign your own defeat **before the first step**, read this again and answer three simple questions:

- ✦ Are you really ready to give up before you start – before you even taste victory?
- ✦ Do you want to learn the real logic of weight change – the kind many would pay a fortune to hear from a psychologist?
- ✦ Do you want the key that opens the door to stress-free weight loss?

I won't hide it: a small fraction of people step back at the “introduction” stage. Looking at my last two years of practice, it's about **3%**. Which means **97%** stay the course and reach their goals. In surveys, people explain why they continue very simply: *“It's clear: take it and do it”*,

So here's **Rule №1: Learn – remember – do**. And let's agree – **no slacking**.

Case from practice

When I was a junior cardiologist, I sometimes heard at the second appointment: “The pills don't help”. My intuition said something else – highly effective, globally used medications rarely “don't work” at all.

Cardiology pills are often easy to recognize – a square shape, bright crimson color, speckles. So I would ask: “*What color are your tablets? What shape?*”. The result was telling – adults, often very respectable people, would lower their eyes and admit they **hadn’t bought the pills**.

I won’t check when, how, or how often you use my recommendations – you’re here because **you** need this result, and I trust your honesty. Deal? Great – let’s move on.

Obstacle №2. Low confidence that you’ll succeed – what to do?

Over the last two years of my practice, about **3%** of people stepped off simply because they chose not to continue. Everyone else, after **10–14 days** of steady practice, showed real progress. Most succeed – and so will you.

The right way to remove this psychological obstacle is **not** to interrogate yourself, weigh every pro and con, or hesitate. When you dwell on “what if it won’t work,” you quietly permit a lack of results.

That is **not** your scenario. Move from **Point A** (current weight you don’t like) to **Point B** (your healthy, desired weight) **confidently** – without getting lost in philosophy or thoughts that steal focus from the goal.

Obstacle №3. Doubt that your body will obey your mind – what to do?

A frequent question: “*Why can’t I lose weight if I never skip workouts and follow a diet?*”. You can probably guess – something in the **attitude** is misaligned. You’re doing one thing, but thinking another. The body is a whole system; only harmony between **what you do** and **what you think** unlocks change.

Example: you long to slim down, you even feel the “new you” almost physically and limit your diet – yet during the day you constantly think about food, vividly imagining dishes, the pleasure of a hearty dinner, or a table full of desserts.

Which thought will dominate – the image of a slimmer you, or the one tied to immediate gastronomic pleasure? The pleasure-linked thought almost always wins. As long as your attention habitually returns to “delicious food” and imaginary feasts, weight loss stalls.

What’s needed? Recognize that mind and body function **interconnectedly**. The brain can be trained to produce the commands you need. At first, it’s conscious training; after **~21 days** (a common timeframe for installing a simple habit), you won’t have to force “right thinking” – new patterns begin to run on their own. As a result, your body follows your mind **without** self-violence, withdrawal, or stress.

Now – on to practice. What follows is a distilled, cross-disciplinary set of tools. No overload, no fluff – let’s get to the point.

The Practical Part

1) Visualizing the Result

Your goal is slimness – so from **this very minute** you begin to *see yourself as already there*. When you think about your appearance, visualize the **already-slim you**. Let the **real emotions** of that state arise: praise yourself for perseverance, hear the compliments, notice the admiring glances – and feel how natural it all is.

Do **not** think about what you “have to do,” what you must limit, or how much time it will take – that scatters attention. Simply hold the image of your slim self and let the rest pass. Don’t *daydream* vaguely; *feel* specifically: a defined waist, a light stomach and sides – and, most importantly, your **own** quiet joy (others’ reactions are a bonus, not the point).

Timing and frequency – non-negotiable: devote **up to 10 minutes, three times a day**. Anywhere is fine – in bed, on the way, in a queue. The key is intention: these minutes are for one task only. You may take **more** time, but not **less**.

Enhancers (optional):

- Recall how you looked before the weight gain and *feel* the pleasure of that reflection.
- Picture yourself in a favorite outfit 2–3 sizes smaller – let the body memory answer.
- Practice with eyes **open** or **closed** – whichever keeps the image steady.
- When thoughts of dissatisfaction appear – release them immediately and return to the image.

Mirror practice – a simple line:

Each time you approach a mirror, think: “*The process is active – my reflection is catching up with the image I hold*”. Don’t analyze *how* it works – keep attention on **what** you see taking shape. And remember to **enjoy** your slimness – sincerely and often.

Why this pays off:

Consistent attention is never wasted – practiced **3× daily for 3 weeks**, visualization tends to **smoothly** reduce weight-related tension and choices begin aligning without stress or gloom. You are training the *dominant intention*; the body follows the script you repeatedly show it.

2) Erase negative programs – and write new ones instead

Goal: identify the thoughts and statements that keep you stuck, then write a precise **new program** to replace each one.

You’ve likely heard or thought phrases like “It’s time for you to lose weight”, “You eat too many sweets,” “Nothing fits”, and so on. Perhaps you admire slim colleagues or public figures and feel uncomfortable – as if those shapes are “far away” from you.

Such thoughts don’t help – they keep attention glued to *excess weight, poor shape, large size*. Attention steers behavior: what you dwell on becomes easier to repeat. If these messages visit you daily, change gets harder because your focus stays on the “overweight” storyline.

Your task (pen & paper):

- Draw two columns.
 - **Left:** old thoughts, phrases, comments linked to excess weight (anything that has applied to you).
 - **Right:** a life-affirming, specific **opposite** in present tense – a *clear instruction*, not a vague wish.

Tips for the right column: keep it short, active, kind; avoid “not,” point to what you *do* and *choose*; make it believable and actionable.

Examples (model your own by analogy)

1. **I like and eat a lot of sweets – I choose to avoid refined sugar and enjoy lighter treats.**
2. **I only buy what fits, not what I like – My shape lets me choose clothes I truly love.**
3. **I eat late at night because I can’t sleep hungry – I stop eating early; I enjoy feeling light before sleep.**
4. **It’s hard to climb to the 5th floor without a lift – I walk up comfortably and feel my stamina growing.**
5. **I’ll take a second helping – it’s too tasty – I pause; satiety arrives in 15–20 minutes, so one portion is enough.**

6. **It's hard to make myself walk even 15 minutes – I gladly walk 30–60 minutes a day – it keeps me clear and energized.**
7. **She/He is so slim; it's impossible for me – I release excess weight with ease and move toward my ideal.**
8. **I skip the corporate party – any outfit shows my big weight – I enjoy meeting colleagues; my figure looks harmonious.**
9. **I eat a lot – I eat a comfortable amount that supports my energy.**
10. **I'm often depressed because of my weight – I enjoy life as my weight returns to balance.**

This list can be as long as you need – make it personal. Include early memories (childhood nicknames, teen experiences, others' opinions) if they still echo today.

How to use the two-column sheet

- Read the **right column once a day** – calmly, out loud if possible.
- When a left-column thought appears, **do not argue** – replace it by repeating the right-column line once.
- Keep the sheet visible (mirror, wallet, notes app). Update lines as your language becomes kinder and clearer.

By building these “reprograms” every day, you train a dominant intention – and the body begins to follow the script you keep showing it again and again.

3) “Anchors” of Your Weight Loss

From childhood we learn to sort things into “good” and “bad”, to link *good* with pleasure and *bad* with stress. Consciously and subconsciously, we gravitate toward what feels good: sleeping in instead of a morning run, cake instead of cabbage salad, a bar with friends instead of tennis.

Here lies a core challenge.

When something brings pleasure, it keeps you in the familiar comfort zone – pleasant, habitual, requiring no change. Every such pleasant choice becomes an **anchor** that holds you where experience already promised “you’ll feel good here”.

Now that you’ve decided to release excess weight, you need to learn to take **genuine pleasure** in things that may not have felt rewarding before. In other words, you’ll **create new anchors** and place them in the right spots so they work as reliably as the old ones linked to immediate satisfaction. I’ll show you how – without stress or struggle.

Step One – Awareness

Neurophysiology gives us a simple rule: **the strongest desire overrides the rest**. When you’re very thirsty, the thought of water dominates until thirst is quenched – you won’t be thinking about a new outfit or an upcoming date. The pattern is straightforward: acute need → search for a solution → relief → attention moves on. No acute need – no drive to act.

Now look at weight change through this lens. A strong desire to be slim appears → you rush to the gym, start a diet (or both) → you get a result → the acute need vanishes, and with it the drive to keep training or restricting. This is why many people fear, “If I stop working out, I’ll gain it back; if I leave the diet, the weight returns.”

What’s really happening? If your attention is fixed **only** on the result, then once you reach it, the mind seeks relief from the means that got you there – so weight slowly returns and the cycle restarts. This can repeat endlessly until you absorb one simple insight:

The **system of thoughts** matters more than the finish line. We stand at the goal for moments – we walk the path for weeks and months. That’s why it’s crucial *which* path you take and *how* you feel along it.

How to Build New Anchors (the gentle way)

1. **Name the pleasant cue** you want to install.

Example: “Warm herbal tea after dinner”, “10-minute sunset walk”, “Light breakfast that keeps me clear”.

2. **Attach authentic pleasure to it** – in words and sensation.

Whisper a line as you *do* the action:

- “This keeps me light and focused”.
- “I love how clear my body feels after this”.
- “This is the kind of energy I want tomorrow”.

3. **Place the cue where the old anchor used to win.**

If evenings trigger snacks, set the kettle, tea, and a favorite cup in visible reach; keep walking shoes by the door; put fruit at eye level.

4. **Repeat until it becomes the default.**

A small pleasure, felt consistently, turns into a stable anchor – and choices begin to align with far less inner debate.

5. **Protect the feeling, not the rule.**

If one day you miss a walk, keep the *pleasant anchor* anyway – make tea, light a candle, say your line. The feeling keeps the habit alive.

Quick examples of anchor-switches

- **Old anchor:** scrolling + late sweets → short-term comfort.
New anchor: herbal tea + calm playlist → “This is how I unwind”.
- **Old anchor:** heavy dinner → sleepiness.
New anchor: lighter portion + 10-minute stroll → “I sleep better when I end light”.
- **Old anchor:** snack while cooking.
New anchor: sliced apple ready on the counter → “I like starting dinner already feeling clear”.

By installing these “pleasure anchors” where instant rewards used to win, you rewrite the script without self-violence – gently, steadily, and with a genuine sense that you truly enjoy the new path.

“Anchors” of Slimness

To move toward your goal **without stress, fear, or strain** – and then keep the result – you’ll need **anchors** that build a *dominant intention* for slimness. These anchors keep your thoughts in the right place and nudge choices in the right direction. How does this work in practice? Let’s break it down.

When choosing between “good” and “bad” – say, an orange versus a hamburger – don’t rely on abstract “benefits” alone. Millions know what’s healthy, yet not everyone does it – that’s human nature. Instead, **attach real pleasure and meaning** to the healthy option.

Each time you choose healthy food, run a gentle line in your mind:

“I’m doing this because I care about my health; I love myself; I choose to feel light and strong”. Use words that fit your temperament.

Then **savor the experience**. If it’s a light salad, notice: *“These are garden vegetables – gifts of nature on my plate, not the surrogates I used to eat”.* Feel the taste, the aroma; imagine each cell being fueled with clean energy, not weighed down by heaviness. Don’t talk yourself into it – **feel** the quiet happiness of enjoying simple, healthy food.

You can also prepare a few phrases that resonate with you, for example:

“I’m choosing salad, lean veal, and yogurt for dinner – it’s pleasant and my body appreciates it”.

“This isn’t a sacrifice – it’s my conscious choice”.

“I’d rather have juice, a handful of nuts, or cottage cheese than eggs with smoked sausage – heavy meat drains my energy and lowers my resilience”.

There are many variations – choose the ones you’ll actually use.

Timeline: it often takes about **21 days** to install the dominance of healthy eating (habits vary by person). After that, simply reread these notes occasionally, record your wins, and acknowledge that your **healthy system** has taken the lead over old, automatic patterns.

To make it concrete, take a pen and paper and create **two lists** – *old choice* → *new choice*:

1. **Bread with butter and sausage** → **Skim cottage cheese with vegetables or fruit**;
2. **Soup on rich meat broth** → **Vegetable-based soup**;
3. **Pork pilaf** → **Baked chicken breast with vegetables**.

A full nutrition guide is beyond this book – I’ll cover it in another dedicated project. For now, one principle matters most: **don’t focus on sacrifice or loss**. Focus on the rightness of your choice – and on the **real pleasure** of knowing how to eat well.

When you force yourself through a diet while dreaming of the future “feast,” weight loss stalls. Why? Because the dominant thought becomes *“reach the goal and immediately go back”*. Anchors flip that script: they make the **path itself** feel rewarding, so the result is not a brief stop – it’s your new default.

Finishing the Anchors – and a Word for the Road

When you *mentally* place yourself at the finish line, motivation often fades – and habits drift back to baseline. Instead, build a series of **anchors** from the right foods and work through each one as shown above. The pattern is the same every time:

- Imagine a dish or product from your healthy list;
- Note its advantages – silently or out loud – and compare it to what you used to choose;
- Feel the aroma and the look of that healthy food – let the emotion be strong enough that you *want* it;
- Eat the chosen option **slowly**, thinking how every cell is being filled with steady energy;
- Thank yourself for making a clear, caring choice.

Example anchors (build your own by analogy)

1. **When you’re thirsty** – choose life-giving drinks: unsweetened green tea, kefir, fresh juice, or plain water. Say to yourself: *“I’m glad I gave up soda and sugary tea – water, kefir, and fresh juice are what I choose. They reach every cell, bring energy, and help clean the system. I’m happy with this choice”*.
2. **When you’re hungry** – don’t grab “anything to survive.” Prefer a vegetable soup, lean meat, a fresh salad; say **no** to fast food, buns, white bread, fatty cuts, mayo-heavy dishes. Tell yourself: *“There’s no unhealthy food in my daily menu – I eat right, and I’m grateful I came to this decision. My choice is conscious, I know what I’m doing, and I enjoy it”*.

Each time, emphasize that this is **your personal choice** – that a sane nutrition system frees you from extra weight and shapes adequate eating behavior. It’s not a diet or self-bullying; it’s a **habit** of eating well and taking pleasure in it. Let the old patterns go. You’re becoming someone new – **slim and healthy** – so your thoughts must serve that identity. After about **three weeks** of these exercises, your anchors will be strong enough to keep you aligned with the new system.

As you've seen, it's simple: **learn it – live it – do it.** No “super pills”, no weeks of starvation, no punishing workouts. Realize that mind and body are one system; begin working with your thoughts; harmonize your awareness – and the rest follows. The practices are simple, clear, and pleasant, which makes the whole process an **astonishing journey** into your body's gentle transformation.

A note from me to you

Walk this path kindly. If a day goes imperfectly, don't turn it into a verdict – resume with the next choice. Trust the quiet power of repetition and the anchors you're building. **Your mind leads; your body follows.** I'm rooting for you – may this be the start of a lighter, happier, steadier you.

With gratitude and care,

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