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Is renaissance periodization worth it.

Summary Recovering from Training is the ultimate guide to the theory and practice of recovery from training. It describes the multiple causes, correlates, and consequences of fatigue, and also gives real-world recommendations on how to manage and reduce it for best health, fitness, and physique results. This book is for lay persons interested in fitness, athletes, coaches, hobbyists, and sport scientists alike. It leans heavily on peer-reviewed science and explains the physiology of fatigue and recovery in great depth. While based on scientific data, it is written to be easily digested by non-scientists. Attention is also paid to outlining practical application that readers can easily incorporate into recovery strategies for themselves or their athletes. Recovering from Training will allow the dedicated athlete and coach to plan out training, diet, and recovery strategies for optimal results. If you can recover better, you can train more, train harder, and make better gains over time. Peaking and tapering strategies are included so that competitive athletes can make sure to recover on time for competitions. Even if you're just interested in the theoretical underpinnings of recovery processes, this book as a starting point to further your exploration of any of the recovery concepts discussed within. What people are saying about 'Recovering from Training' "I really enjoyed this book. It navigates the line between providing detail/science, but also being easy to read and understand. A lot of books that contain science based information, or technical information, can put you to sleep unless your hyper-passionate about that topic. This book does an excellent job of appealing to the everyday person interested in improving their fitness. " Michael P "This is an all encompassing text on recovery. It is written in such a way that anyone can understand it. All of my questions were answered!" Seth W "This book is loaded with in-depth, scientifically referenced, and most importantly 100% practical information. I was able to instantly take this and begin to use it for myself and my clients... I plan on using this as a reference guide for some time!" Matt W "Clear, concise, scientific data that you can use. Straight shooting! The older you get the more you realize how important recovery is - 54 yrs old" Eric H Save \$300 on your RP Nutrition Coach Certification! All training and programming related queries and banter here Moderators: mgil, chromoly, Manveer Toxguy » Sun Dec 09, 2018 8:33 am I tested some 1RMS the other day and hit PRs on all 3 lifts (405 squat, 350 bench, 530 DL). This was my first time maxing so I understand that this is just one data point and I can't speak for the true efficacy of RP programming. As we always say in science, more data is always better. With that said, some of you have expressed an interest in Israetel programming for powerlifters. This is for you. Let me talk about the pros/cons before we get into the templates. Pros: 1. A TON of individual customization. My brother also ran the templates and did completely different exercises than I did, different exercises. For RP, it was nice to see for 'hamstring assistance' please select a list of the following exercises (GHR, Good morning, RDL, leg curl, OR you can do your own hamstring move of choice). I really liked that as opposed to just being told to do RDLs. This allows for a TON of customization. If you want to blast your quads this mesocycle with fronties and hack squats, NO PROBLEM. 2. Individual set/rep prescriptions allow for more precise volume and fatigue management-RP has a very effective system to manage volume/fatigue within the week and throughout the mesocycle. They use a 1,0,-1 rating prescription in addition to RIR (reps in reserve). Pretty much this just means that you rated to your programming. Typically, you start out with a low volume rx at the beginning of a cycle, say 2 sets of 8 at RIR 3. That should be pretty easy and rated as a '1'. The following week will then be 3 sets of 8, etc. etc. You can see how individual variation comes in to play and how this can help you find your maximum recoverable volume. If you keep on rating it as '1' you can get a huuuuge tidal wave of volume heading your way. Some exercises progressed really well for me and I could handle the workout a '0' that means it was a hard workout but you still got through it. That means no sets will be added to next week and you are probably approaching your maximum recoverable volume. If rated your workout as a '-1' that means that workout was brutally hard and you have overreached your MRV. Next week will see a drop in sets or in an exercise entirely. 3. Progression- RP gives you target reps and weights to hit based on rep maxes you have to plug in. Some of these asked for 10RMs, 8RMs, 5RMS. I didn't know these so I just exercised some intelligence in the gym and tried to hit the RIR prescription. There is no 5x5 or 3x5 at a given weight. If you are in a hypertrophy cycle the rep range is anywhere from 6-12 reps. I decided I wanted to do 8s so I did everything in the 8 rep range. They didn't care if you were unable to do sets across. If your prescription was 3 sets and you did 8,8,6 all at RIR 2...totally cool. They also gave you weight suggestions for each week. This was helpful, while sometimes it wasnt. I thought it was nice to have a weight prescription, but there were times I was +/- the suggestion. No big deal. 4. Planned deloads- I never had any deloads before in my programming, and I wish I did. RP programs deloads each 4th week of training. I felt pretty beat up by the end and these healed up some achy knees I was starting to have by the end of some the cycles (after you know, squatting over a 100 reps adn deadlifting over 50 reps in a week). Plus, it was a nice mental break to get me ready for another month of training. Cons 1. The deload week prescription- As much as I liked the deload, I did not like the idea of slashing the intensity made the first week back to training feel a little harder than it should ve. Let's say I ended a cycle w/ a 365 deficit DL for a set of 8. Well that last DL session during the deload week has me doing 160 pounds.. I will probably adjust this in the future. 2. Progression--I think the progression of adding 10-15 pounds. I think these could probably be more precise (5-10 on squats and pulls based on last week's, and 2-5 on presses based on last week's) instead of oh, you did 315 last week so next week you do 325. Sometimes it worked out to where you could make that jump but other times not so much. The templates (I purchased 4 days/week) Hypertrophy 4 weeks of training, 1 week of deload. You can repeat as many times as you like. I repeated twice. -There are NO competition moves in any of the exercises listed. It is all variations of the main lifts (your choice) - There are two main leg moves, a deadlift move, hamstring moves, a deadlift move, hamstring I have ever done. Reps are supposed to be in the 6-12 rep range. Lots of sets x reps. Monday Main DL variation Main Squat variation Main bench variation Main bench variation Main bench variation Main Squat variation Main bench so you never really felt too crushed. RIR starts at 3/fail and progresses to 1/fail by the final week. Strength (4 weeks of training 1 week of deload) repeated 2x -You now have the option of doing competition moves again and more specific variations of the comp lifts like pin squats and pause squats. - reps are in the 2-5 rep range -Similar number of 'moves' for body parts as in the hypertrophy cycle but some difference exercises to choose from Mon Comp DL Comp Squat Comp bench Tues Squat variation upper back Thur DL (this was supposed to be a lighter DL than Monday's workout. I thought it was a type in the programming since it wasn't that way during the hypertrophy cycle so I just did the Heavy DL again. lol. whoops). upper back shoulders Friday bench squat upper back, and shoulders like GHRs, Chins, and DB raises but nothing like heavy back, hamstring or presses. -Starts out with pretty good volume and tapers down while increasing the intensity and dropping assistance exercises -did not like the last week at all where it dropping intensity. I knew based on previous deload weeks that dropping intensity wasn't a good idea for me. When it was meet week I actually did the BBM free peaking template (slow peak) prescription which called for openers, etc. -There was no practice of heavy singles with RP programming although I did like the general layout of it. I did not like and am getting ready to do another 5 months, albeit I will make some changes (different exercises, rep ranges, etc.). You can certainly run these templates for quite some time. I purchased the beginner PL templates (which are for people with 1-3 years experience). They have others for more advanced people, and they have 5 day/ week options, i think. This was definitely the hardest training I have ever done. You can get crushed with volume if you are trying to be too much of a tough guy and rating everything a '1'. IT does help you find your MRV, though. I never DL'd so much in my life. I was fine. I think in March I DL'd 370x5 at Austin's place@8, or 8.5. I DL 530 on Friday with a few pounds in the tank. I broke many rep PRs in 8,5, and 3 rep ranges. I'd say thats some pretty damn good progress. My squat was struggling mightily around that time as well. I was doing the BBM 12 week strength and I kept on GMing my squats around 320 mark. IT WAS SUPER FRUSTRATING. I couldn't progress it. It was around that time I decided to do RP programming and focus on building up my quads and back. NOT once did the bar roll up my back during the strength or peaking cycles. I definitely think that building up more mass on my quads and back helped. I also adjusted my technique and gained 20 pounds so I understand those are important variables, too. I squatted 405 FINALLY! My squat was stalled out for a very long time and is finally moving again. I am very confident in my squat technique now and actually look forward to squatting. My bench saw me break lots of 5 and 3 rep PRs. My best bench during the 12 week strength was 325. I benched 350 last Friday with 5-10 more in the tank. I failed 365. I hit a 5rm of 300 and 3RM of 315. I think the lack of practice with bench singles prevented me from hitting a higher bench. At any rate, all my lifts moved up very well. I think these templates are a very good purchase for anybody who doesn't really want to pay for a coach. It gives you enough customization to run these templates over and over again and helps give you more precise volume prescription with their rating system. I am going to run them again and hopefully see more gainzzzz. Happy to answer any of your questions. Cody Equipment Guru Posts: 2047 Joined: Thu Sep 14, 2017 8:14 am Age: 37 #3 Post by Cody » Sun Dec 09, 2018 4:15 pm Oy, good review! Also, grats on the gainz cgeorg Registered User Posts: 2384 Joined: Fri Sep 15, 2017 10:33 am Location: Pittsburgh, Pa. 35yo Age: 39 #6 Post by cgeorg » Mon Dec 10, 2018 8:55 am Excellent review and congrats. What is the format of the template? Spreadsheet, app on their website, etc? Toxguy Registered User Posts: 320 Joined: Thu Mar 22, 2018 1:03 pm #7 Post by Toxguy » Mon Dec 10, 2018 4:02 pm Thanks, fellas! Appreciate the kind words. Hope training is going well for all y'all. @dcw sorry for your recent pain troubles. Get better soon. @cgeorg it is an excel spreadsheet that has 3 tabs. One tab is for plugging in your rep maxes and choosing exercises, while the others are the program itself and a disclaimer thing. The program is laid out very well. It is quite easy to follow. That is one of my gripes against the BBM templates. I think they are way too cluttered, especially with the SS-2, D-2 blah blah. I think they could just cut that out and list the exercise for the day/week (Day 1 Squat, 3 ct bench, etc). They may have changed that, since I haven't looked at their templates in awhile (I had the original 12 week strength). Anywho, you also get an FAQ word document and How To Use word document. Both of these are several pages long. NicksClass & Mon Dec 10, 2018 8:28 pm Great review- interesting to hear how the volume is autoregulated throughout.

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