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Study the vocabulary words and definitions below.

agility	. the ability to change direction of the whole body quickly and easily
balance	a kind of coordination that allows you to maintain control over your body while stationary or moving
body composition	the percentage of body weight that is fat compared to lean body tissue such as muscle, bone, and other tissues and organs; one of the measurements of your physical fitness
cardiovascular exercise	steady, sustained rate of exercise at which the heart can supply the oxygen needed by the body; also called <i>aerobic exercise</i>
coordination	the ability to use the senses in harmony with the muscles in the body to produce smooth and accurate movements
cross-train	. to vary activities and exercises from day to day
F.I.T.T	the formula used to achieve overload and increase your level of physical fitness: Frequency (how often to exercise); Intensity (how hard to exercise); Type (what kind of exercise); and Time (how long to exercise)

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flexibility	the ability to move joints and muscles
5	through a full range of motion without
	pain or injury

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health-related fitness components	the parts of physical fitness the body must improve and develop to achieve well-being: cardiovascular or aerobic fitness, muscular endurance, and strength; flexibility; and body composition
heat cramp	a muscle spasm caused by intense heat or lack of adequate fluid intake
heat exhaustion	a reaction to heat characterized by weakness and collapse as a result of dehydration
heat stroke	the most serious illness due to heat—considered a medical emergency; body stops sweating and exhibits a dangerously high body temperature
muscular endurance	the ability to use certain muscles repetitively for a long period of time without tiring
muscular strength	the ability of muscles to exert a force one time
overload	a training principle that says you must work the body harder than it is normally worked to improve physical

fitness; to increase frequency, intensity,

type, or time (F.I.T.T. formula)

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physical fitness	the ability of the whole body to perform at maximum capability
power	the ability to combine maximum strength and speed in a movement
progression	a training principle that says you must do a gradual increase in overload necessary for achieving higher fitness levels; to <i>change</i> frequency, intensity, type, and time ( <i>F.I.T.T.</i> formula)
range of motion	the distance a joint can move without pain or injury
reaction time	the time required to start a movement after being alerted to the need to move
sedentary	inactive—sitting or resting a great deal with little exercise
skill-related fitness components	movements that help a person in any physical activity, particularly sports and recreation: agility; balance; coordination; power; reaction time; and speed
specificity	a training principle that says you must work the specific part of the body you want to improve
speed	the ability to move your body quickly from one point to another
stress	the body's response to any situation that makes a demand on it