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# A stack of pancakes with syrup  Description automatically generated with medium confidenceThese pancakes are bananas

Really. They're bananas and eggs. That's all. The eggs turn the bananas into pancakes. That’s it. Whisked together in a good skillet, you've got the perfect non-gluten, non-dairy treat...and even if you're not gluten or dairy intolerant, you'll love them. At least you will if you love bananas. The recipe? 1 ripe banana. 2 large eggs, lightly beaten. Mix the two. Fry on a griddle or skillet with a dabble of oil or butter (optional). Serve with syrup, powdered sugar, fruit, etc.



# Fight aging with 3-way conditioning

As we get older, our muscles and ligaments get tougher, less flexible. That leads to pain in our joints and muscles when we do simple things that never bothered us before. The best way to remain nimble in old age is continuous proper conditioning. Proper conditioning can be thought of as a three-legged stool. The first leg is flexibility, the second is cardio endurance, and the third is strength. As you get older, you’ll need to give equal time to all three.

# What Are the “Moring Star” and “Evening Star?”

You might have heard these referenced in literature, the Bible, and in weather reports. But what are they?

First off, it’s usually not a star at all. Most references are to Venus, which appears like a star close to the sun. Because of its orbit, Venus sometimes appears to be leading the sun, and sometimes following. When Venus is trailing the sun, it appears in the sky moments after the sun goes down. This is when it is called an evening star. When it’s leading the sun, it appears to rise near dawn, just before the sun comes up. That’s when it’s called a morning star. It isn’t always Venus, as the other planets also wander around and may at times be visible morning and evening. But Venus is the most common.