

How the SP Detox Balance™ Program Works

Drink one, two or three nutrient-packed SP Detox Balance™ shakes per the daily shake schedule in the Patient Program Guide. Combine the powder with water (or other approved beverage), mix and enjoy any time of day. While this is not a meal-replacement shake, it could replace some food intake.

Sample meals, nutritious recipes and tips for staying hydrated are included in the Patient Guide.

How to Prepare the Body for Metabolic Detoxification

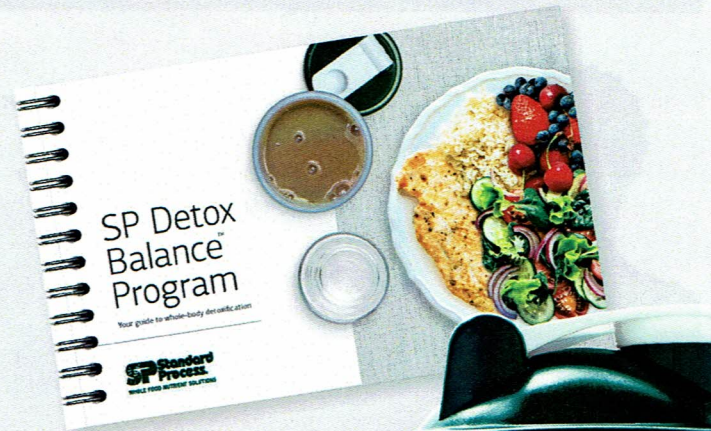
It is preferable that the following deficiencies be addressed before starting a detoxification program:

- Vitamin D, Vitamin B12, Magnesium
- Methylation capacity (SAM:SAH<2)
- Gastrointestinal conditions affecting nutrient absorption (Elimination Diet)
- Estrogen metabolism
- Malnutrition



28-day or 10-day program

- Balanced and sustainable support of the body's natural metabolic detoxification process
- Support for Phase II enzymes throughout the duration of the program (minimize the risk of cofactor depletion)
- Provides key nutrients required for glutathione synthesis (L-cysteine, L-glutamic acid, glycine and magnesium)
- Provides creatine for the purposes of decreasing the demand for glycine, arginine and methylation
- May help boost the body's energy level



To learn more and order, visit www.standardprocess.com/SP-Detox-Balance



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