The myth of multivitamins

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Many Americans still rely on old-fashioned supplements, even as better, targeted options gain ground.



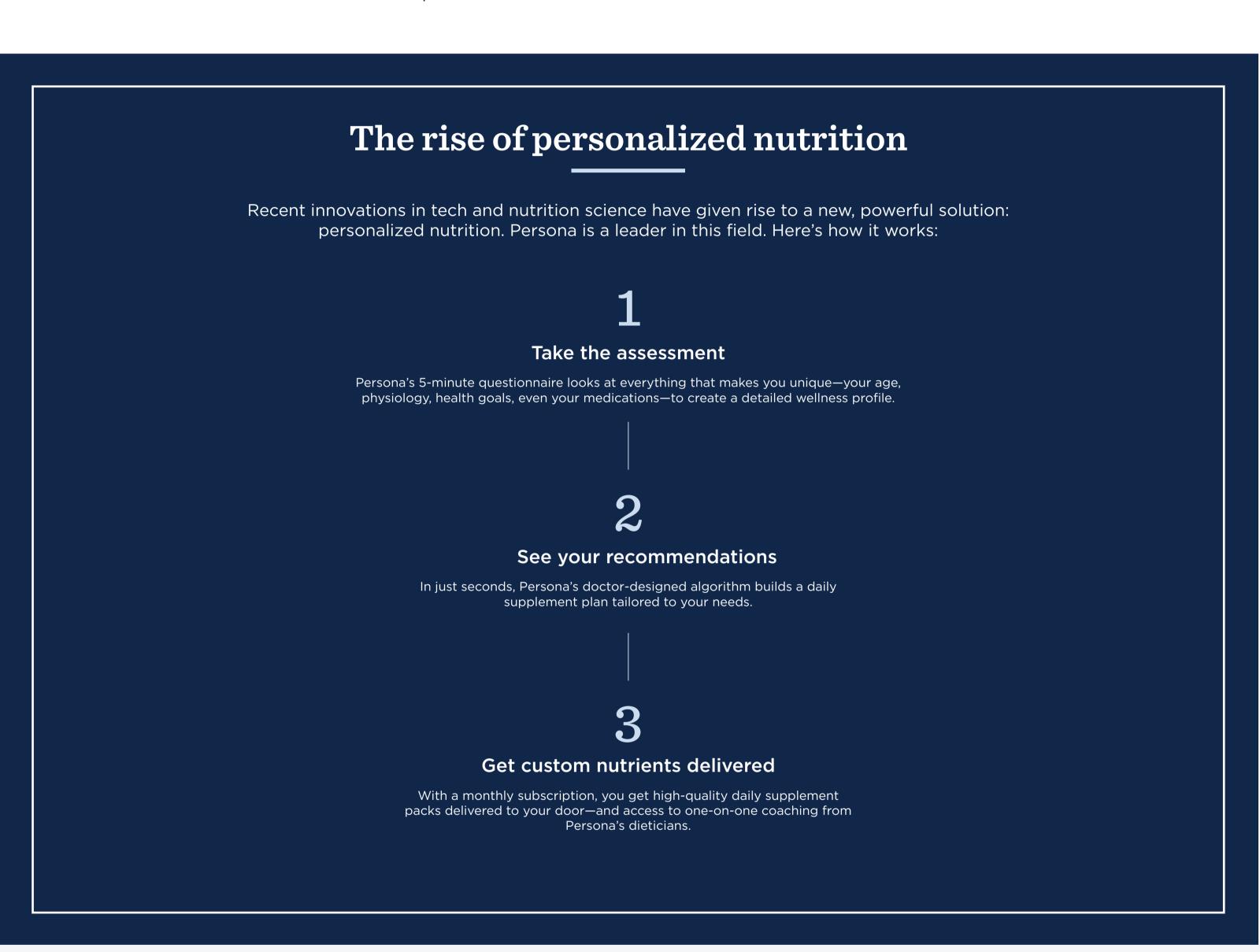
Multivitamins have been popular since WWII, when they were rolled out to fight malnutrition. Today, roughly 1 in 3 Americans still take them. And while these all-in-one pills can help fill nutrition gaps, too many people misunderstand them, assuming they'll address specific health concerns they were never intended to fix.

Multi as cure-all: a widespread misconception

In a recent poll of 1,000 U.S. adults over 35, more than half reported using a multivitamin to address a specific health issue:

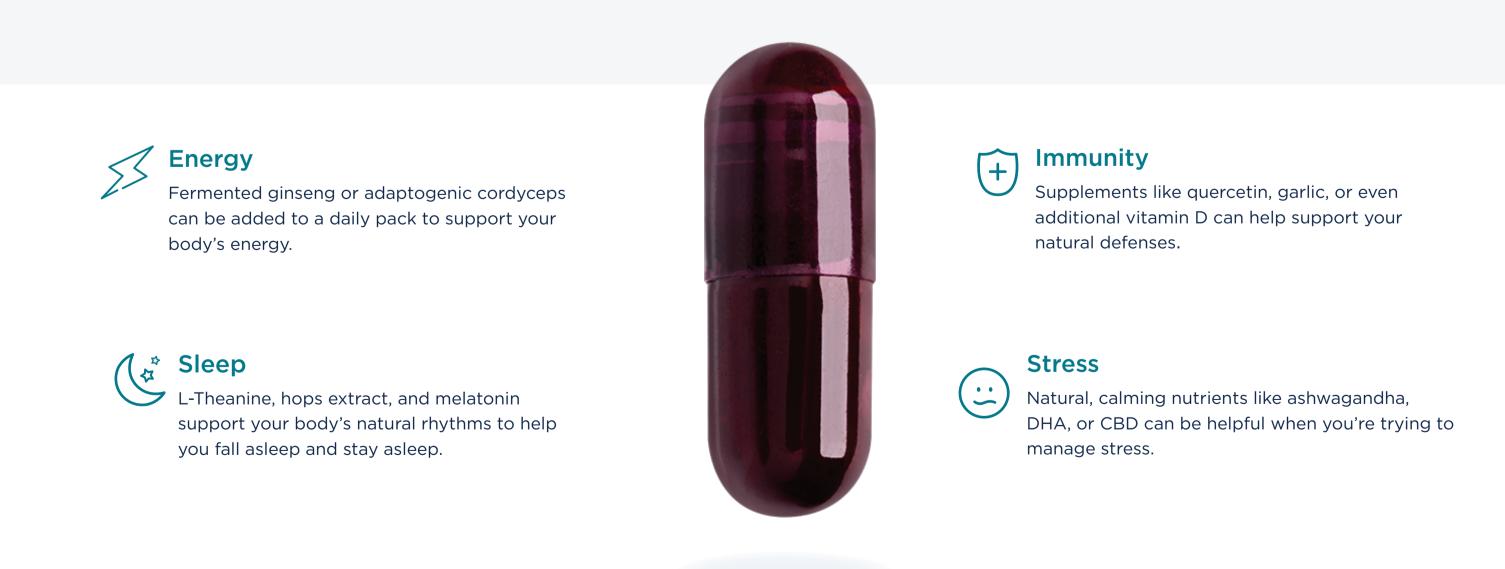


This misconception means millions of Americans are taking a supplement that, by itself, is unlikely to address their health needs—even when better options are available.



Address your unique needs

Personalized vitamin packs let you address specific health needs in a way multivitamins alone never could. **Courtney Jackson, MPH, CN, Persona's Director of Nutrition Research,** offers some examples:



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