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Sleep and Exercise: the unsung practice strategies

Summary:

Sleep	Sleep before learning – better encoding
Sleep	Sleep after learning – better consolidation of both procedural and declarative memory
Lack	Lack of sleep hinders encoding, and makes declarative memory less reliable under stress
Exercise	Exercise before learning – better encoding
Exercise	Exercise 4 hr. after learning – aids consolidation of declarative memory

Articles

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Websites

<u>Healthy Sleep</u> From the Division of Sleep Medicine at Harvard University Medical School.

from Science Daily

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