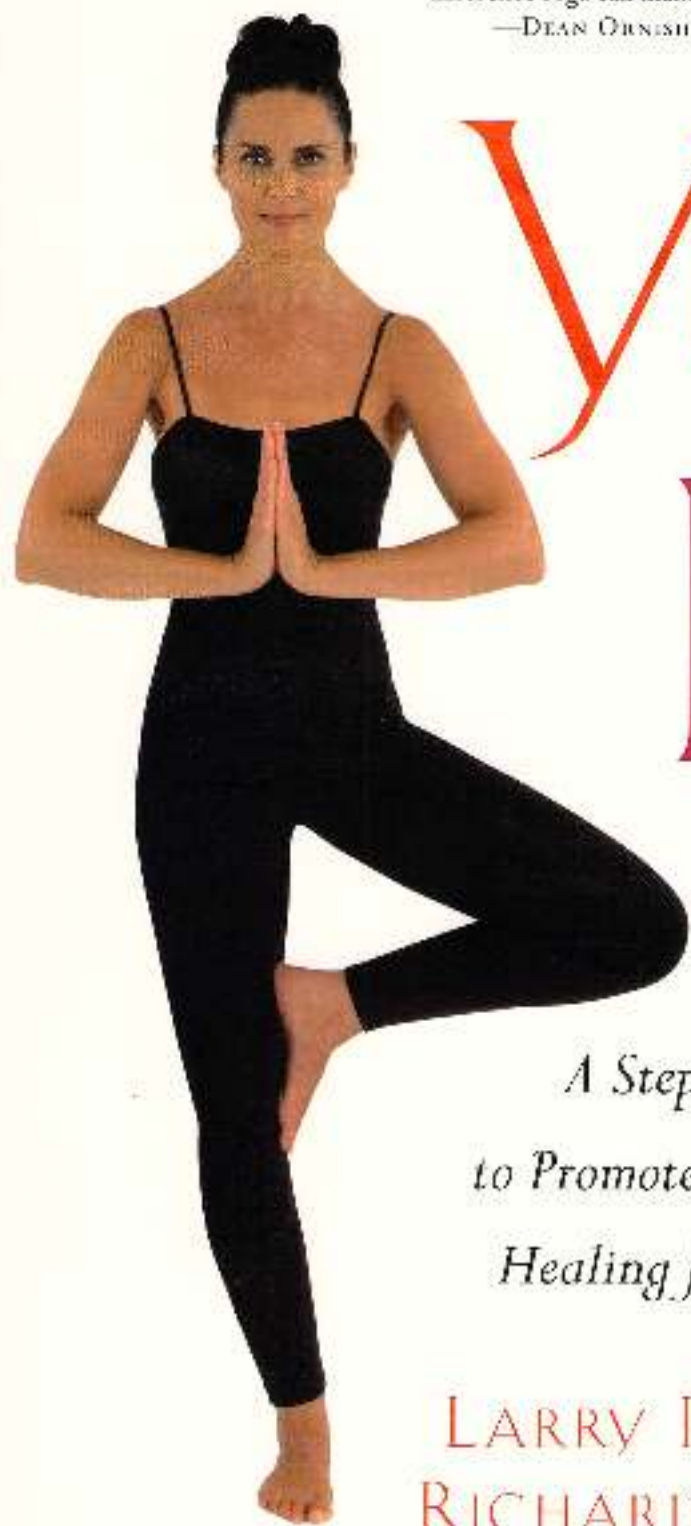


"YOGA RX shows in simple, easy-to-understand terms what a powerful difference Yoga can make in your life. Highly recommended."

—DEAN ORNISH, M.D., FOUNDER, PRESIDENT, AND DIRECTOR,
PREVENTIVE MEDICINE RESEARCH INSTITUTE



YOGA Rx



*A Step-by-Step Program
to Promote Health, Wellness, and
Healing for Common Ailments*

LARRY PAYNE, PH.D., &
RICHARD USATINE, M.D.

YOGA RX

LARRY PAYNE, PH.D., AND
RICHARD USATINE, M.D.

Edited By Merry Aronson

and Rachelle Gardner

Broadway Books NEW YORK

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YOGA RX

*A Step-by-Step Program
to Promote Health, Wellness,
and Healing for Common Ailments*

To *Merry*, with love.

L.P.

To *Moiru*, a loving sister
and a wonderful mother.

R.H.



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PRINTED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Library of Congress Cataloging in-Publication Data

Payne, Larry.

Yoga Rx : a step-by-step program to practice health, healing and wellness / Larry Payne and Richard Usatine.

p. cm.

Includes index.

I. Yoga. Hañña. 2. Healing. 3. Health. I. Usatine, Richard. II. Title.

RA761 .Y7356 2002

611.0764—dc21

2002074781

ISBN 0 7679 0749 3

FIRST EDITION

Designed by Dana Leigh Digne

Illustrated by Kathryn Davis

Photographs by Brian Michalski

3 5 7 9 10 8 6 4

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Acknowledgments

We would like to express our appreciation for the many people who made this book possible.

Special thanks to Rebecca Cole, our editor at Broadway Books, for her wisdom, patience, and guidance, and to Dana Treglia for the beautiful design of this book. We are grateful for the enormous talent of Rachelle Carduez, who helped us find our voice and continuously gave invaluable assistance. Our technical editors Richard Rusek and Art Brownstein, M.D., helped us keep our facts straight, and our extraordinary photographer, Blaine Michioka, captured the beauty of Yoga in pictures. We thank our undaunted literary agent, Carol Susan Rock, and the consultants and friends who gave selflessly of their time and knowledge: Sri Mishra, M.D.; Richard Miller, Ph.D.; Robert Forster, P.T.; Roger Cole, Ph.D.; David Allen, M.D.; James Galizia, M.D.; Mike Simel, M.D.; Lesly Kaminski; Kausthub Desikachar; Linda Lack, M.A.; Judy Gantz, M.A.; Leroy Perry, D.C.; Steve Paredes, D.C.; Professor Sasi Velupillai; John Schramacher; Joseph Le Page; Roberto Ugas; Shinzen Young;

Ron Lawrence, M.D.; Leslie Bogart, R.N.; David and Karen McHugh; Marc Suchard; Ram Rao, M.D.; Matra Majumdar, O.T.R.; Brocher Keshavananda; Erick Maisel; Clark Siegel; Chris Brisson; and Ingrid Kelsey. For editorial assistance and research we thank Lauren Marino; Stephen Bodiam, Ph.D.; Trisha Lamb Feuerstein; David Huitwitz; Marguerite Bana; Suzi Landolph; and Kachya Hewitt for illustrations. Thanks also to models Karen Howard (lover), Randi Jo Greenberg, and Laura Dunning, and stylists Jeanne Townsend and JoJo Meyers Proul. We especially appreciate the dedicated staff at Broadway Books who made this book a reality.

FROM "ABBY FAYN"

My deepest gratitude to T. K. V. Desikachar for his inspiration and example. To my immediate family: Dolly, Harold, Chris, Lisa, James, Natalie, and Maria. To my legal counsel and friend Steve Ostraw, and my personal assistant Chris Fletcher. To my beloved teachers who guide my spiritual path: Paramahansa Yogananda; Evars Lantais, M.D.; Indra Devi; Georg Feuerstein, Ph.D.; Richard Miller, Ph.D.; Elias Folan; and Rama Vernon. To all my Yoga students and Yoga therapy clients whose courage inspires me. And finally, I thank God for my friendship with Richard Usatine. It has been an honor to work on this project together.

FROM DR. RICHARD USATINE:

Special thanks to Larry for his friendship and for giving me the tools and the encouragement to heal my back pain. I'm also deeply grateful that he devoted himself to creating and teaching the first class on Yoga and Medicine for UCLA medical students. Finally, I would like to thank Larry for conceiving of this book and asking me to be his partner. I am pleased that we were able to present the ancient art of Yoga in a context that stays true to current scientific principles.

I would like to thank my lovely wife, Jenna, and my wonderful children, Rebecca and Jeremy, for their support and love. My family brings joy to my life every day and gives meaning to my work.

A Note from Larry

and Richard

The doctor of the future will give no medicine,
but will instruct his patient in the care of the human frame,
in diet and in the cause and prevention of disease.

—Thomas A. Edison

Yoga has dramatically changed both our lives. We wrote this book because we wanted to help you restore your health, relieve your pain, and feel better through Yoga Therapy.

As a Yoga therapist and a medical doctor, we have different backgrounds and lead very diverse lives. Yet both of us have experienced such powerful effects from Yoga that we have committed ourselves to sharing this extraordinary healing tool with others. We believe Yoga is one of the most effective ways to treat your body and mind simultaneously, reducing stress and increasing flexibility, muscle strength, concentration, and a general sense of well-being. We want to spread the news that Yoga is not only effective for overall health, it can also be used in a targeted manner, with specially designed postures and routines, to manage and even cure specific physical disorders.

As part of his medical practice, Dr. Richard Usatine teaches the basics of Yoga

to patients suffering from ailments as varied as back pain, anxiety, and asthma. He refers many patients to Yoga therapy for healing of their painful and injured bodies. Dr. Larry Payne is a Yoga teacher and therapist working each week with hundreds of people, in classes and in one-on-one therapy sessions, to improve their health.

A few words about our backgrounds before we get will help you understand how we both became so passionate about Yoga.

RICHARD'S STORY

I took my first Yoga class when I was in college and was wary because I thought I'd be spending a lot of time sitting in the lotus position, a popular image hack in the 1970s. I was relieved to find that the postures of Yoga are many and varied—and they feel great. I saw how Yoga could help me increase my flexibility and learn to relax both my mind and my body. Since then, I have used Yoga intermittently with other physical activities, including swimming, cycling, squash, and tennis.

After medical school, I completed my family medicine residency at the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) and then practiced full-time at the Venice Family Clinic. From the beginning, I took a holistic approach to treating patients. I listened to their stories, made house calls, and developed strong relationships with the patients and their communities. Meanwhile, the medical students and residents I was training at the clinic learned the value of caring for the whole person, taking into account their physical, mental, and emotional needs.

In 1989, I returned to UCLA to co-direct the family medicine training program for interns and residents. Influenced by holistic ideas in the works of Bernie Siegel, Joan Borysenko, and John Sarno, I began to teach mind-body medicine to residents. The idea was to get young doctors to promote an overall healthy lifestyle to their patients. Meanwhile, furthering my study of Yoga gave me an opportunity to learn more about the mind-body connection and the value of Yoga in my own life. One instance of this was when I was able to use Yoga to heal a skiing injury to my knee. I began referring my own patients to Yoga for various conditions, both physical and stress related, and I constantly received positive feedback on Yoga's effects.

In 1990, I began teaching doctors how to help their patients quit smoking through abdominal breathing, the same Yoga breathing I had learned many years

before. Patients were able to cope with the stress and anxiety of quitting their addiction, and we had quite a success rate! This was just one of the countless medically sound uses I have found for Yoga in my years as a family physician and a teacher.

LEARN'S STORY

In 1978, I was an advertising sales executive living in Los Angeles and working for a major New York-based women's magazine. The money was great, and the perks were even better: I drove a fancy company car, had a generous expense account, and enjoyed my work. But, as the advertising business became more competitive, the pressure intensified and I became totally overwhelmed. Eventually, I developed high blood pressure and a serious back problem. For the next two years, my job-related stress continued while doctors tried to fix my back. Orthopedic specialists, physical therapists, and prescription drugs all failed to bring relief. The only options left were surgery, more drugs, or learn to live with it.

Then a dear friend virtually dragged me (not quite kicking and screaming; I was willing to try anything) to a Yoga class. I remember being embarrassed, thinking I couldn't possibly do those strange postures the right way. My muscles were tight, and I was wired from the stress of my job. Fortunately, the teacher was compassionate and wise. She instructed me in the postures and the Yoga breathing, advising me not to be competitive or to push myself too hard. At the end of the class, she led us in a guided relaxation for about ten minutes. I couldn't believe it. The pain in my back disappeared for the first time in two years. The relief lasted several hours, and I had this unfamiliar feeling of being relaxed and happy. It was a life-changing experience, and I was eager to share it with everyone around me.

I began to pursue the Yoga path seriously, first attending a Yoga and health retreat founded by Dr. Ewart Lucania, father of holistic medicine in America. Then I took a one-year sabbatical to study Yoga. My sojourn led me to eleven countries and eventually to India, the birthplace of Yoga. There I trained as a Yoga teacher and had the fortune to study with many of India's foremost Yoga masters, including my teacher of twenty years, T. K. V. Desikachar.

Well, that was it for advertising. When I returned to Los Angeles in 1981, I retired from the advertising world, became a full-time Yoga teacher, and founded the Samata Yoga Center. For the past two decades, I have worked to bring Yoga

and Yoga therapy into the mainstream as a legitimate and respected health-care alternative.

OUR COLLABORATION

The two of us first met in 1997. A year earlier, Richard had been a passenger in an auto accident, and shortly afterward, the nagging low back pain began. Months later when the pain hadn't disappeared, he finally went for medical attention. The orthopedic doctors performed x-rays, computed tomography (CT) scans, magnetic resonance imaging (MRI), and even a bone scan, but they found nothing structural to explain the pain. Eventually, he was referred to Larry for Yoga therapy. At that first appointment, Larry took a history and assessed Richard's posture, flexibility, and gait. Larry developed a Yoga program specifically for Richard, and within a few short weeks Richard was essentially pain free and feeling completely well for the first time in more than a year. To this day, Richard uses the program Larry developed to keep his back flexible and healthy. (In Chapter 8, you will find a similar program, called *Yoga for the Back*.)

As we continued to work together, we began to discuss how valuable it would be for medical students to be exposed to Yoga, both for their own well-being and to provide them with a technique for their patients. Together, we created an elective class in Yoga and Yoga therapy at the UCLA School of Medicine. In an innovative alliance of Western medicine and ancient Eastern philosophies, the course became an immediate success, and in 1998 it became a regular part of the school's elective curriculum—a first for a U.S. medical school. Larry teaches the theories of Yoga for one hour and leads the students in practicing Yoga for a second hour. Yoga now helps these students manage their stress and exposes them to Yoga as a beneficial therapy for their own future patients. It was exciting to observe a student from our first Yoga class teaching a patient how to use Yoga breathing and postures to overcome his back pain.

YOGA: NO PAIN, ALL GAIN

As most people know by now, there are vast quantities of scientific evidence showing that exercise enhances your health and prevents illness. The benefits of physical activity are cumulative, so that small amounts of time spent exercising on a

regular and long-term basis will add up to big rewards. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), exercise:

- Increases muscle and bone strength.
- Increases lean muscle and decreases body fat.
- Helps control your weight.
- Enhances your psychological well-being and plays a part in reducing the development of depression.
- Reduces symptoms of anxiety and improves your general mood.

Yoga provides all of the benefits of exercise and more. The Yoga postures involve stretching to maintain and enhance flexibility. Many poses are a form of isometric strengthening exercise, which involve the contraction of muscles without moving the joint. In other words, you're working very hard to remain motionless. This technique, which strengthens muscles without putting too much stress on the joint, is often used in physical therapy for the rehabilitation of injured joints. Other Yoga poses involve movement, which is always done slowly and with focus. Because Yoga is safe and gentle, it can be enjoyed late into life, when normal aging causes many of us to lose flexibility and strength, making us more susceptible to injury.

But Yoga is more than just the physical movements and postures. The central element is Yoga breathing, which we encourage you to practice before you begin trying the routines. Yoga breathing simply means using various techniques to breathe in a slow and focused manner, which calms your mind and relaxes your body. More than twenty-five years ago Herbert Benson, a Harvard physician, researched the physiology of what he called our "relaxation response." He found that high blood pressure could be reduced with abdominal breathing and simple meditation. The relaxation breathing stimulates the parasympathetic nervous system, which is responsible for telling our bodies to relax. The vagus nerve is a part of this system; and when it is stimulated, it reduces the heart rate and the intensity of the heart pump, thereby lowering blood pressure. Although he did not specifically use Yoga techniques, the slow and measured breathing that went with the meditation he taught was identical to Yoga breathing. That does not mean that all people with high blood pressure can be treated exclusively with this type of breathing and the relaxation response. But Dr. Benson found that this was

sufficient therapy for some patients and was beneficial for those patients who still needed medication. The benefits of Yoga breathing are numerous, and we'll go into them in detail in Chapter 5 and provide you with instructions and exercises.

There is overwhelming scientific evidence that the severity of many medical problems increases with stress. For example, virtually all types of pain worsen when a person is under great stress. We feel pain when our body sends pain messages to the brain through the spinal cord. When the brain is performing optimally, it sends blocking signals down the spinal cord, which decrease the transmission of pain to the central nervous system. When the brain is under stress, it appears that these blocking signals don't work as well so we experience pain more intensely. Stress can also exacerbate high blood pressure and lead to a heart attack. Yoga has the wonderful benefit of reducing stress through the relaxation response, plus it offers all the advantages of exercise.

Like all forms of exercise, Yoga should be performed only to your capacity. There are always exceptions; but if you are older, you should not expect to be as flexible and strong as younger people. It is essential that when you initially practice Yoga, you avoid pushing yourself beyond your limit. You cannot "muscle" your way into Yoga; injuries occur when you try to force your body to do something your body is not prepared to do. Advocates of no pain—no gain will find no supporters here. The sensible, noncompetitive, and individualistic approach to Yoga should bring you nothing but increased flexibility, strength, and improved health—no matter where you start.

How to Use This Book

Yoga Rx is not meant to replace modern medical treatment, nor does this book attempt to supersede your doctor's diagnosis. We intend you to use it as a complement to other medical treatments, with the approval of your physician.

We urge you to read Parts I and II to get a basic understanding of Yoga therapy, before jumping to the chapter that contains your ailment. It's important that once you begin using Yoga to help relieve your condition, you practice with an understanding of the breathing, relaxation, and meditation techniques involved, as well as the basic principles of how Yoga heals. All of this is explained in Chapters 1 to 5. In Chapter 6, you will find two basic Yoga therapy routines that you can easily learn and practice when you are ready for general conditioning.

In Part III, you'll find common medical problems grouped according to the bodily system they belong to. For example, if you're interested in Yoga for back or

knee pain, you should go to Chapter 7. Be sure to start at the beginning of the chapter, to learn how ancient Yoga philosophy and modern medicine come together to provide a thorough understanding of your condition. Each chapter explains the anatomical system, discusses different ailments of that system, describes how and why Yoga can enhance the health of the individual dealing with those problems, and illustrates ailment-specific Yoga therapy routines.

Throughout the book, we use real-life stories of people whose health has improved through Yoga. These anecdotes are not meant to be proof that Yoga will work for all people with similar ailments or disorders. However, they do illustrate the possibilities and we hope they encourage you to adopt healthier living practices, as some of our clients have done with Yoga and other lifestyle modifications.

If followed correctly, the recommendations in this book are safe for everyone. Because each individual is unique, people respond and improve at different rates. However, you can expect to notice considerable results within a couple weeks of beginning Yoga therapy and significant changes within three months.

Throughout the book, Larry addresses you in the first person as he relates anecdotes from his experience and his Yoga therapy practice. However, all of the medical and scientific information has been provided by Richard. You may not hear Richard's voice, but his medical expertise is on every page.

We have seen thousands of women and men make tremendous strides in their health, careers, and relationships through a regular practice of Yoga. We have also seen Yoga therapy bring about amazing improvements for longtime sufferers of back pain, hypertension, chronic fatigue syndrome, depression, asthma, allergies, arthritis, and numerous other maladies.

We have collaborated on this book in hopes that you will find not only relief from your pain and generally improved health but an appreciation of your body's ability to naturally heal itself when given the right conditions. It is our sincere wish that you will be able to use our concrete suggestions to improve your health and to experience a life of vitality, energy, and fulfillment through the art and science of Yoga therapy.

Larry Payne, Ph.D., and Richard Usatine, M.D.

YOGA RX

PART I

Introduction to Yoga Therapy

Part I of *Yoga Rx* introduces you to Yoga and, specifically, Yoga therapy. It's crucial for you to read these chapters to prepare yourself for learning the exercises in Parts II and III. Even if you're familiar with Yoga, you may be surprised at some of the new information you'll find here.

How Yoga Heals

Yoga is not magic, but it can bring about miraculous types of transformation. Jessica, nineteen, had been diagnosed with an assortment of ailments from her early teens. They included mononucleosis, chronic fatigue syndrome, hypothyroidism, severe allergies, and adrenal deficiency. Despite treatment and medication from three prominent doctors, she was unable to participate in normal physical activities without ending up in bed with flu-like symptoms. Her dismal health also affected her attitude about life, and she often found herself depressed and unhappy.

Unable to physically endure a group Yoga class, Jessica began private Yoga therapy lessons. She started with simple reclining breath and movement routines (similar to the Lower Back Routine, described on page 114). After a month, Jessica was able to intensify her practice and use Core Routine 1 (page 62). She started to have more energy for everyday activities that we take for granted when

we are healthy. After three months, she had stopped taking most of her medications, could participate in normal activities, and had graduated to Core Routine II (page 78). Perhaps most important, her spirits had lifted, and she felt happy and hopeful for the first time in years.

"After a year of Yoga therapy, I had developed a two-hour daily routine," she recalls. "It included one hour of Yoga, forty-five minutes of treadmill, and fifteen minutes of Yoga breathing exercises—a regimen that would have previously been impossible for me to maintain." Using the principles of Yoga therapy, Jessica had succeeded in reclaiming her good health and a vital, energetic life.

So what is Yoga, anyway? Yoga is not just stretching, just breathing, or just meditation. It is not just crossing your legs, closing your eyes, putting your thumbs and forefingers together and chanting "Om . . ." And it is certainly not a cult or a religion.

I like to describe Yoga as a natural, do-it-yourself prescription for good health and stress management that is needed now more than ever in our demanding, stress-filled lives. Since modern medicine points to stress as a major cause of illness today, Yoga may ultimately prove to be one of the most practical preventative medicine techniques available. It has an illustrious five-thousand-year history, and since the 1970s its popularity in the West has skyrocketed.

Yoga is rightly considered an art. Similar to a dance that is carefully choreographed, Yoga consists of specific postures, techniques, and attitudes. Yet it's the individual performer who breathes life into the form, making the expression his or her own and transforming the routine into an art.

At the same time, Yoga is also a science. It is based on ancient observations, principles, and theories of the mind-body connection, many of which are now being discovered in medical research. Qualified teachers have passed down this precise knowledge to their students from one generation to the next. Often these teachers have been referred to as *Gurus*, meaning "the ones who remove darkness."

Yoga focuses on healing the whole person and views the mind and body as an integrated unity, which is why it is called a mind-body science. It teaches that, given the right tools and the right environment, the mind-body can find harmony and heal itself. Like an orchestra and its conductor, the systems of the body need to be in sync with the mind to perform effectively. If the mind provides confusing signals or moves too fast, the body may become imbalanced, out of sync, overworked, or exhausted. And if the systems of the body are weak or out of tune, they may not be

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