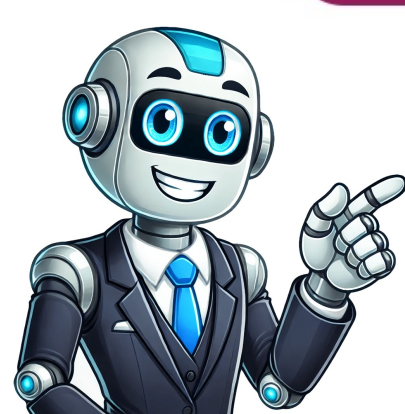


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The inner thigh muscle groups are known as the adductors. The adductors pull the thigh towards the midline of the body. Muscle imbalances, such as relying more on the outer hips when walking (or exercising), can gradually cause the inner thigh muscles to weaken. These inner thigh muscles will weaken and lose muscle mass over time if not exercised and worked enough. 1 As the muscle is lost, the inner area will become jiggy and loose. Muscle tone is also reduced, with muscle loss, leading to less firmness and support for the overlying skin and tissues. This is also a cause of hip dips. Many people don't work and exercise their inside leg muscles regularly. Daily activities like walking use the front of the thighs and outer thighs most. Even general leg strengthening exercises like traditional squats and lunges barely train the inner thigh area. Not using targeted exercises that specifically focus on the inner thigh area is also a big cause. Strengthening your inner thighs with the targeting exercises below is the fastest way to tone the area. A sedentary lifestyle and lack of physical activity are also the primary causes of flabby inner thighs. Aging can naturally cause a decline in muscle mass (sarcopenia) in your inner thighs and the rest of your body. 2 Exercising the area can help prevent and reverse this muscle loss due to aging. Skin elasticity (ability to snap back) is also reduced as the body reduces collagen production. 3 This causes skin to lose firmness and increase flabbiness. Hormonal imbalances can cause women to lose muscle tone and distribute fat to stubborn areas. Women during menopause are particularly susceptible to muscle loss and increased fat storage. 4 Low thyroid (hypothyroidism) can slow metabolism and increase fat build up. 5 While general leg exercises like squats and lunges can help tone inner thighs, there are better, much more effective alternatives. These exercises usually focus mostly on strengthening the front and outer thighs instead of the inner thigh. So, it's crucial to specifically target the inner thigh with exercises for the area. Otherwise, you'll mostly be building up the rest of your thighs and hips instead of the inside of your leg. The rest of your legs will be tight and toned, but the inner thighs won't be! Improving your total body fat composition will also make a big improvement. Your body fat composition is the percentage of your body fat compared to your overall body weight. Genetics play a big part in fat distribution locations so you can combat this by improving your total body composition. 6 Many who focus only on losing weight will also lose muscle mass unless they're resistance training and eating enough protein. While some may get thinner by losing weight, they can also become "skinny fat" if body fat is too high. 7 This can leave stubborn areas on the body with flabby, loose skin. 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There are a few tips to keep in mind to help you reap many benefits as possible, whether you're new to strength training or an experienced pro. It's essential to start slow if you're new to strength training. Gradually building up your strength helps reduce the risk of injuries, such as sprains and strains. Other tips to keep in mind if you're a beginner: Listen to your body: Don't overload it or ignore signs of fatigue. Prioritize rest days: Talk to a healthcare provider: You might consult a healthcare provider if you're inactive or have a chronic illness or injury. They can advise you on how to start a new workout regimen. Warm up and cool down: Start with 10 minutes of cardio, like gentle walking or biking. This helps activate the muscles to avoid injuries. You'll also want to take time to bring your heart rate down and lower your body temperature after your workout. Do some gentle stretches for at least 10 minutes to cool down. 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Inner thigh exercises are generally safe for anyone to practice, but you might want to be cautious if you have an injury or underlying health condition. People with muscle strains or sprains, for example, may want to avoid working the inner thighs until they recover. Overusing the muscles may worsen painful symptoms. Talk to a healthcare provider before starting inner thigh exercises if you have a health condition like varicose veins. A high-intensity inner thigh workout can place pressure on the veins and worsen symptoms. A healthcare provider can make recommendations on how to lower the intensity to help you work safely. Try this inner thigh workout at home to strengthen your adductors. Strong inner thighs help prevent injuries and improve athletic performance. Inner thigh exercises strengthen the pelvic girdle, which helps improve movement when you change directions while moving, jump, and run. It's convenient: You don't need a gym membership or equipment to do inner thigh exercises. You can do bodyweight exercises anywhere: in your home, in your office, during lunchtime, or at a hotel while traveling. Lower injury risk: Strengthening your inner thigh muscles helps prevent and treat runner's knee. This condition causes pain around the front of your knee. Maintains balance: Bone and muscle changes that occur with age may decrease mobility. Strengthening your inner thighs helps maintain balance and stability in your hips and knees, which can help to prevent falls in older adults. These five moves spotlight some of the smaller—and often weaker—inner thigh muscles, forcing them to participate. These exercises can result in stronger, sleeker, and more balanced and flexible upper legs. They also engage your core and



squat. Ideally, you should have your thighs parallel to the floor or as low as you can comfortably get them.Push through your heels forcefully and leap off the ground, pushing your feet together while in the air, tucking your knees in towards your chest.As soon as you touch down, instantly plié squat again with your knees bent and your feet parallel to the ground. The appropriate number of times should be perfect. In the hip squat position.TipsTo lessen the impact of the landing, bend your knees just a touch. To prevent overworking your knees, keep them in line with your hips during the whole exercise. Keep your balls and toes on the ground during the squatting and leaping movements. As an advanced workout, plié squat leaps might not be ideal for everyone, especially for those who have knee or joint problems. It's important, to begin with ordinary plié squats and eventually progress to plié squat leaps if you are new to plyometric activities.Exercises that focus on the inner thighs (adductor muscles) while also working the outer thighs, glutes, and core muscles include low-side lunges. They offer a useful lateral exercise that strengthens the lower body and increases hip flexibility. How to do low-side lunges is as follows:To maintain balance, stand with your feet together and your hands on your hips or out in front of you.With your right foot, take a step to the right, lightly landing as you shift your weight to the right side of your body.Consistently place your left foot on the ground.Bend your right knee and drop your body into a lunge as you take a step to the right. Your left leg ought to be completely extended, and your right knee needs to be bent at a 90-degree angle.Make sure your left leg is still straight and your right knee is squarely over your right ankle.Keep your chest high and your back straight throughout the workout.To return to the beginning position, push through the opposite heel.Carry out the exercise on the right side as many times as needed.Switch to the left side and repeat the technique after finishing the repetitions on the right side. Use your core muscles to help stabilize your body as you lunge.Aim to maintain a neutral spine and avoid leaning too forward or backward.Exercise should be done carefully to guarantee appropriate form and avoid injuries.Variations: - While completing the low-side lunges, you can carry dumbbells or kettlebells in your hands to increase the difficulty of the exercise.You can execute the low-side lunges continuously in a side-to-side motion, switching between the right and left sides without stopping to go back to the beginning position, for a more intense workout. To target and develop the inner thighs and improve total lower body strength and flexibility, incorporate low-side lunges into your lower body training regimen. As with any workout, it's important to pay attention to your body and refrain from overexerting yourself, especially if you're new to this action.The Importance of Inner Thighs in YogaThe inner thighs play a crucial role in yoga, as they are engaged in various poses that require flexibility, strength, and stability. Practicing yoga for the inner thighs can lead to improved mobility, enhanced performance in other physical activities, and a deeper mind-body connection.Benefits of Yoga for Inner Thighs:Increased Flexibility: Yoga poses like Butterfly Pose (Baddha Konasana) and Wide-Legged Forward Bend (Prasarita Padottanasana) gently stretch and open up the inner thighs, improving flexibility and range of motion.Strengthened Muscles: Poses such as Goddess Pose (Utkata Konasana) and Lizard Pose (Uttaran Pristhasana) engage and tone the inner thigh muscles, leading to increased strength and stability in the lower body.Improved Circulation: Through various yoga poses and breathing techniques, blood circulation to the inner thighs is enhanced, promoting better nutrient supply and muscle recovery.Mind-Body Connection: Yoga encourages a stronger connection between the mind and the body. As you become more aware of the sensations in your inner thighs during poses, you cultivate mindfulness and learn to listen to your body's needs.Reduced Tension and Stress: Yoga's calming and meditative aspects help release tension held in the inner thighs, providing relief from physical discomfort and promoting relaxation.Balanced Hip Flexors: Yoga postures that focus on the hip flexors, especially the inner thighs, encourage better posture by keeping the hips balanced.Enhanced Joint Health: The gentle movements in yoga help lubricate the joints, including those in the inner thighs, preventing stiffness and promoting joint health.Getting Started:If you're new to yoga, consider joining a beginner's class or following online tutorials to learn the foundational poses and principles. Start with simple stretches for the inner thighs and gradually progress to more challenging poses as your flexibility and strength improve.Yoga for the inner thighs offers a wealth of physical and mental benefits, from increased flexibility and strength to reduced stress and enhanced mind-body awareness. Embrace the journey of self-discovery and well-being through yoga, and experience the profound transformation it can bring to your life.Yoga can be a great way to strengthen and stretch the inner thighs. Here are some yoga poses that specifically target the inner thighs:Butterfly Pose (Baddha Konasana):Butterfly stretchSit with your spine straight and bring the soles of your feet together.Hold your knees with your hands, gently pull them toward the floor."Surabha Baddha Konasana," or the Pose of the Reclining Bound Angle:While lying on your back, bend your knees and put your feet on the ground.Your knees should be at a sideways angle as you bring the soles of your feet together.For support, you can put cushions or blocks beneath your knees.In this supine posture, unwind and let gravity open up your inner thighs.Mandukasana (Frog Pose):supine frog stretching exerciseGet into a tabletop position and start off on your hands and knees.Slowly open your knees as wide as you find comfortable.Maintain a straight line from your ankles to your knees, and rest your forearms on the ground.To feel a stretch in your inner thighs, gently glide your hips back.Malasana (Garland Pose):Place your feet hip-width apart to begin.Kneel down and clasp your hands over your chest.Encourage your inner knees to move outward by pressing your elbows on them.Squeeze your inner thighs together to support holding the posture.What are the best exercises to specifically target and tone the inner thighs?Some of the best exercises for targeting and toning the inner thighs include:Sumo squatsInner thigh liftSide lungesInner thigh ball squeezePlié squatsScissor kicksInner thigh circlesCan these exercises be done at home, or do I need to use gym equipment?Many of these exercises can be done at home without the need for gym equipment. Bodyweight exercises like side lunges and scissor kicks are effective for targeting the inner thighs. However, using resistance bands or weights can add variety and challenge to your workouts.How often should I perform inner thigh exercises to see results?Consistency is essential for seeing results. Aim to perform inner thigh exercises 2 to 3 times per week. To avoid overtraining, provide enough time for rest and recovery in between sessions.Will inner thigh exercises make my legs bulky?No, inner thigh exercises are unlikely to make your legs bulky. These exercises primarily target and tone the inner thigh muscles without significant hypertrophy. If your goal is leaner legs, focus on incorporating a mix of cardiovascular exercises and strength training into your routine.Can I combine inner thigh exercises with other leg workouts?Yes, you can combine inner thigh exercises with other leg workouts to create a comprehensive lower body workout. Include exercises that target different muscle groups in the legs, such as the quadriceps, hamstrings, and glutes.Are there any modifications for beginners or individuals with knee issues?Yes, beginners or individuals with knee issues can modify inner thigh exercises. For example, you can perform exercises on a padded surface or use a chair for support during side lunges. Start with lower repetitions and gradually increase as you build strength and confidence.How long does it take to see noticeable changes in the inner thighs with regular exercise?The timeline for seeing noticeable changes varies from person to person. With consistent exercise and a balanced diet, you may start noticing improvements in muscle tone and strength within a few weeks to a few months.Can I do inner thigh exercises as part of a full-body workout routine?Yes, you can incorporate inner thigh exercises into a full-body workout routine. Combining exercises that target different muscle groups allows for a well-rounded workout and helps prevent muscle imbalances. Are there any precautions to take while doing inner thigh exercises?When performing inner thigh exercises, it's essential to maintain proper form and avoid putting excessive strain on the knees. Stop the workout and see your doctor if you feel any pain or discomfort.Can inner thigh exercises help improve flexibility in that area?Yes, some inner thigh exercises, particularly yoga poses, can help improve flexibility in the inner thighs. Consistent practice can lead to an increased range of motion and suppleness in the hip and groin areas.Are there any safety tips to consider while performing inner thigh exercises?To ensure safety during your workouts, keep these tips in mind:Warm up before exercising to prevent injuries. Use the right form and technique.Increase difficulty progressively after beginning with lower-intensity workouts.Stop the workout and see a doctor if you feel any pain or discomfort.During your workout, stay hydrated and take breaks as necessary.Can I spot-reduce fat from my inner thighs?Spot-reduction, the idea of targeting fat loss from a specific area of the body, is a common myth. Unfortunately, you cannot exclusively reduce fat from the inner thighs by doing inner thigh exercises alone. To lose fat from any specific area, including the inner thighs, you need to engage in regular cardiovascular exercises, along with a balanced diet to create an overall caloric deficit.Can inner thigh exercises help reduce cellulite?Inner thigh exercises can contribute to the overall toning and firming of the muscles, which may help improve the appearance of cellulite to some extent. However, it's important to note that cellulite is a common condition caused by the way fat and connective tissue interact under the skin. While exercise can help, it may not completely eliminate cellulite. Combining inner thigh exercises with a healthy diet and cardiovascular workouts may yield better results.Are inner thigh exercises suitable during pregnancy?As with any exercise during pregnancy, it's essential to consult with a healthcare provider before performing inner thigh exercises. In some cases, certain modifications may be recommended to ensure safety and comfort during pregnancy.Can men benefit from inner thigh exercises?Yes, inner thigh exercises are beneficial for both men and women. Strengthening the inner thigh muscles can improve overall lower body stability and contribute to better athletic performance and injury prevention.How can I make inner thigh exercises more challenging?To increase the intensity of your inner thigh exercises, you can:To add further resistance, use resistance bands or ankle weights.Perform the exercises on an unstable surface like a balance board or stability ball.Increase the number of repetitions and sets.Incorporate plyometric movements like jumping lunges or lateral jumps.How long should I hold each inner thigh exercise?For inner thigh exercises that involve isometric contractions (where the muscles are held in a static position), aim to hold each repetition for 10-30 seconds. For dynamic exercises, such as leg lifts and squats, perform each repetition with controlled movements, and focus on proper form rather than specific time durations. Dr.Tina Patel If you're looking for the best exercises to tighten flabby inner thighs then you've come to the right place. These inner thigh exercises will sculpt and tone the stubborn inner thigh flab fast. Most leg exercises and workouts only focus on the thigh muscles in general, and not on the inner thighs. By using these inner thigh exercises, you'll focus on this stubborn area with the most effective targeting exercises possible. The last thing you want to do is the wrong thigh exercises that don't even focus on toning your inner legs. You can't be doing leg exercises that can cause your inner thighs to become bulky-looking. But these inner thigh exercises are specifically designed to target the stubborn area on the inside of your thigh. Plus, you'll discover how to use these exercises to the maximum effect so you can get results faster. It's common and rather easy for inner thighs to become flabby and loose. There are a few causes of inner thigh fat... The inner thigh muscle groups are known as the adductors. The adductors pull the thigh towards the midline of the body. Muscle imbalances, such as relying more on the outer hips when walking (or exercising), can gradually cause the inner thigh muscles to weaken. These inner thigh muscles will weaken and lose muscle mass over time if not exercised and worked enough.1 As the muscle is lost, the inner area will become jiggly and loose. Muscle tone is also reduced with muscle loss, leading to less firmness and support for the overlying skin and tissues. This is also a cause of hip dips. Many people don't work and exercise their inside leg muscles regularly. Daily activities like walking use the front of the thighs and outer thighs most. Even general leg strengthening exercises like traditional squats barely train the inner thigh area. Not using targeted exercises that specifically focus on the inner thigh area is also a big cause. Strengthening your inner thighs with the targeting exercises below is the fastest way to tone the area. A sedentary lifestyle and lack of physical activity are also the primary causes of flabby inner thighs. Aging can naturally cause a decline in muscle mass (sarcopenia) in your inner thighs and the rest of your body.2 Exercising the area can help prevent and reverse this muscle loss due to aging. Skin elasticity (ability to snap back) is also reduced as the body reduces collagen production.3 This causes skin to lose firmness and increase flabbiness. Hormonal imbalances can cause the inner thigh muscle tone and distribute fat to the flabby area. Women during menopause are particularly susceptible to muscle loss and increased fat storage.4 Low thyroid (hypothyroidism) can slow metabolism and increase fat build up.5 What exercises like squats and lunges can help tone inner thighs, there are better, much more effective alternatives. These exercises usually focus mostly on strengthening the front and outer thighs instead of the inner thigh. So, it's crucial to specifically target the inner thigh with exercises for the area. Otherwise, you'll mostly be building up the rest of your thighs and hips instead of the inside of your leg. The rest of your legs will be tight and toned, but the inner thighs won't be! Improving your total body fat composition will also make a big improvement. Your body fat composition is the percentage of your body fat compared to your overall body weight. Genetics play a big part in fat distribution locations so you can combat this by improving your total body composition.6 Many who focus only on losing weight will also lose muscle mass unless they're resistance training and eating enough protein. While some may get thinner by losing weight, they can also become "skinny fat" if body fat is too high.7 This can leave stubborn areas on the body with flabby, loose skin. These targeted exercises will help tighten the inner thighs, but improving your total body fat composition will drastically boost your results. You'll get the best results by combining these exercises with additional high-intensity exercises. Combining the two will improve fat burning and muscle building in your inner thighs (as well as the rest of your body).8 Try to focus on the "muscle burn" instead of just repetitions when doing the exercises. The more you can push the muscle area into the burning sensation, the more you'll strengthen the inner thighs. Exercising the inner thigh muscles with intensity and past their limit during exercise will produce better results. Then, combine this with a high-intensity exercise like jumping rope or running in place to elevate the heart rate. You'll increase the temperature of the inner thigh area, which is needed for fat burning. You'll also improve the delivery of natural fat-burning hormones like catecholamines to the inner thighs. Afterwards, add 20-40 minutes of traditional slow-go cardio after doing these exercises. This can help increase the regional fat loss in your inner thighs.9 Some great examples of cardio for the inner thighs are brisk walking, jogging, running, cycling, and stairclimbing. These exercises for this inner leg workout can do more virtually anywhere with minimal equipment. Here's the equipment I used:Workout mat:Slider (carpet or hardwood floor)DumbbellsStep boxExercise ball(not used here but can help with balance)Resistance band(can be used instead of dumbbell)Thigh Master 3000...just kidding!To do a Lateral Lunge, first stand with your feet shoulder-width apart. Take a big step out with your left foot as you squat down with your right leg. Try to keep your chest up as you lower your butt. Stand back up and repeat on your right side. Sumo Squat is a better variation of the Goblet Squat to target the inner part of your thigh. Stand with your feet wider than hip-width apart. While holding a dumbbell (or resistance band) in front of your body, bend your knees and lower your hips until your thighs are level with the floor. Get in a side plank position. Raise your hips up until your body forms a straight line. Then, raise your bottom leg's knee towards your chest like you're about to step forward on a box. Slowly bring your foot back to the starting position. Place your top foot on top of a step-up box that's about knee height. Keep your top leg straight as you raise your hips up off the ground. Keep your lower back straight with your shoulder and top leg. Bring your bottom leg up towards your hip. Hold for the desired time. Curtsy Lunge is a variation of a Reverse Lunge. Hold a dumbbell in your right arm (or you can use a resistance band) at chest level and stand with your feet together and your toes pointed forward. Take a large step back with your left leg and slowly lower it back behind your right leg. Try to increase your range of motion by getting your knee on your left leg low to the ground. Lay on your side and put your right leg back with your left leg forward. Raise up your right leg towards the sky. Make sure to keep your lower back straight throughout the movement. First, stand with your feet hip-width apart with one foot underneath a slider. Then push the foot with the slider out, and be sure to keep your leg straight. Bend your other knee as you go down in the squat position. Make sure to keep your toes straight throughout the exercise. After you return to the start position, repeat on the other side. This exercise is a variation of the Lateral Lunge. In the starting position, stand with your feet in a wide stance, much wider than hip-width apart. Bend your knees as you do a side-to-side lunge. Stay low and keep your knees bent as you alternate sides to increase your range of motion. First, lay on your back while squeezing a medicine ball between your knees to get in the starting position. Your knees should be about hip-width apart. Point your toes up to the sky, then raise your hips up off the floor. Pause at the top and squeeze your cheeks. After you return to the start position, repeat. Socrat Plyos will get your heart pumping! To get in the starting position, stand with your feet hip-width apart. Jump out to your left side, landing on the outside foot of your left leg. The inner trailing right leg should swing back behind your foot on the ground. Then, jump to the other side, landing on your right leg. As you balance on your right leg, allow your trailing left leg to swing behind your foot on the ground. Try to keep your toes pointed straight ahead throughout the exercise. So now it's time to put it together for a workout routine since you know what causes inner thigh fat and the best exercises to tone them up. This workout uses high-intensity cardio and specific exercises to target the inner thigh muscles. Remember this is just one example of a workout for your inner thighs...1. A1. Jump Rope 3x30 sec. A2. Lateral Lunges 3x8/side A3. Sumo Squats 3x12 === B1. Step Sprints 3x20 B2. Side Plank w/Hip Flexion 3x20sec./side B3. Cossack Squats 3x12 === C1. Mountain Climbers 3x20 C2. Offset Curtsy Lunges 3x12 C3. Jumping Jacks 3x20 C4. Lateral Slide Outs 3x8/side To help accelerate weight loss and fat burning, try using a natural plant-based GLP-1 booster to curb hunger and burn fat faster: BioTRUST GLP-1 Elevate Drug-free, natural plant-based GLP-1 support for lasting appetite control & metabolic balance. Benefits: Boosts GLP-1 by 50%+ for enhanced satiety and fullnessSlows GLP-1 breakdown to extend appetite managementRegulates ghrelin & leptin to curb cravings and stay satisfiedActivates AMPK—your master fat-burning switchInhibits fat & carb enzymes to reduce calorie absorptionSupports healthy blood sugar for steady energy and metabolic wellness Combine the inner thigh exercises above with high-intensity exercises for the fastest results. Increasing intensity will elevate your heart rate to burn more fat while also increasing temperature and hormone delivery to the inner thigh area. It's better that you can't spot-reduce very effectively, but you can still tone up the area as you lose fat throughout the rest of your body. This will give you much better results and faster results, too. While general thigh exercises can help tighten the inside leg area, you'll have better results with exercises that specifically target the area. General thigh exercises usually train the front and side of your thigh more than the inside. If you're worried about loose skin on the inner thighs (or other areas) then you may want to consider taking collagen. Collagen is the support structure for the skin and studies have found it improves skin elasticity (tightening). Trainer Josh is a Certified Strength and Conditioning Specialist (CSCS) and Certified Personal Trainer (CPT) with a Bachelor's degree in Nutrition with over 20 years of hands-on coaching experience. Since 2005, he's helped thousands of clients get leaner, stronger, and healthier through customized training and nutrition plans. The inner thighs, or adductors, are a very interesting muscle group. They are an area of the body that almost every woman complains about. That most men don't care about (but they should!). But they are also an area of the body that anyone with knee, hip, low back or even ankle pain needs to work and pay attention to...Especially if you have knee pain! It is one of those few areas where we can kill two birds with one stone and not only work on those aesthetic complaints but also alleviate and prevent injury at the same time! Another area like this is the glutes...Glute activation moves not only activate the glutes to prevent and alleviate injury but can also make those butt cheeks strong and perky! (Plus, it is important to activate those glutes while you work your adductors to help maintain balance and stability around the hip joint and prevent and alleviate knee and ankle pain.) But the inner thighs aren't only interesting because most people want to tone them and because they can be responsible for pain, especially knee pain. The adductors are also an interesting area to work because they can be both tight AND weak. And both issues can create and perpetuate pain. So including adductor or inner thigh exercises in your workout routine isn't as simple as just doing some lunges. To properly strengthen and tone your adductors to prevent and alleviate pain, you've got to not only strengthen them, but also stretch them and improve your mobility as you strengthen. That is why many of these moves can be both stretches and strengthening moves. It is important that you not only strengthen, but strengthen through a full range of motion. Many of these moves may help you also improve your range of motion and then maintain that range of motion by strengthening through it. All too often we spend time stretching to then only lift through a limited range of motion, which in turn only tightens everything back up. It is very important that we strengthen through a full range of motion to prevent and alleviate pain and truly strengthen and tone those inner thighs. That is why moves like the Cossack Squat are so important to include because they stretch and strengthen at the same time. To improve our adductor strength and mobility at the same time, it is also important that we include adductor foam rolling moves and even some Jone Fonda-esque moves in our inner thigh routine as well as the stretching and strengthening exercises. Check out these 21 Inner Thigh Exercises to strength and tone your adductors. Then try out some of the Inner Thigh Workouts using some of these 21 moves! Below are a few different inner thigh workouts you can do to strengthen your adductors and even improve your mobility. A few of them also include glute activation exercises because it is important to balance adductor work with glute activation work so that you don't end up causing an imbalance and contributing to knee, hip or low back pain. Working your glutes, abduction muscles and adductors can create balance around your hip joint so it is important that you don't ONLY strengthen your adductors. This is a great workout to work your core using Sliders! It will toast your abs, glutes and adductors! WARM UP Stretch and Roll Out: Calves Quads Groin Hamstring Hips/Glutes Back/Chest Shoulders/Forearms Hers Workouts The "FitQueen" showed how to get the most from each machine Read article Hers Workouts Build strength while sculpting your upper body with this varied routine. Read article Hers Workouts How this race star gets her reps in for the road ahead. Read article All Hers Workouts Whether you're lunging to the side as you try to return to a tough forehead in tennis or you're lowering down to a wide squat to pick up a dog toy, your inner thighs are an essential muscle group for everyday functioning. Inner thighs, also known as hip adductors, are made up of a group of five muscles in your legs: gracilis, obturator externus, adductor brevis, adductor longus, and adductor magnus. They're responsible for moving your legs toward the midline of your body. But while the inner thighs are essential in helping you move safely and efficiently, you might not know quite how to strengthen them beyond the classic hip adductor machine at the gym. Here, learn the benefits of inner-thigh exercises for building strength and mobility; plus, watch demonstrations of the best inner-thigh exercises to work your adductors like a pro. Training the hip adductors is often an overlooked, neglected part of a workout routine, as Analisse Rios, C.S.C.S., a certified personal trainer and strength and conditioning specialist in Connecticut, previously told Shape. Weak inner-thigh muscles may not seem like the end of the world, but having weak adductors can lead to injuries (such as a pulled groin) from moving laterally or from having tight hip flexors. So, training your inner thighs is a key step in injury prevention and being able to move pain-free. "For healthy hips, we need our adductors and abductors (the muscles that help our legs apart and together) to be strong," says Tina Tang, NSCF-certified personal trainer and founder of Iron Strong Fitness. "The muscles in the inner thighs (the adductors) are key in lower body strength and hip injury prevention." Plus, inner-thigh exercises improve your lower-body and pelvic floor stability and can, therefore, help prevent lower back pain. Here's how: Your hip abductors and adductors help support your pelvis (that is, they help keep it in place), which in turn supports your lower back. Research has shown that having a weak pelvic floor is associated with low back pain. Strengthening your inner thighs, then, is the first step to establishing a strong pelvic floor foundation and preventing uncomfortable back pain. These inner-thigh exercises, demonstrated by Tang, will help you prevent injury, move laterally, and strengthen your leg muscles. Most of them don't require any equipment, meaning you can train this neglected muscle group anytime, anywhere. Lateral LungeSumo SquatNarrow Squat With Pilates BallCurtsy LungeScissor Legs PlankLateral Lunge Slideside-Lying Double Leg LiftReverse ClamshellsInner-Thigh CirclesReverse Lunge to Single-Leg DeadliftBodyweight LungesInner-Thigh Inside PiquesHow to add inner-thigh exercises to your workouts: These inner-thigh moves can be done all together as a stand-alone workout by doing 8 to 12 reps of each movement and repeating the circuit 2 to 3 times through. Or, choose your favorite couple of exercises and add them to your usual leg-day routine. Ready to challenge your hip adductors and build lower-body strength? Here, watch and learn how to strengthen your inner thighs so you can bend, lunge, and move with ease. Why it works: This inner-thigh exercise stretches your groin and asks your muscles to work in the frontal plane of motion. Plus, you can use a lateral lunge to correct muscle imbalances by prioritizing your weaker side. A. Stand with feet together, hands clasped in front of your chest. B. Take a large step out to the right, immediately sink your hips back, and bend your right knee to lower into a lunge. Keep left leg straight but not locked, both feet pointing forward. C. Push through right foot to straighten right leg, step right foot next to left, and return to the starting position. Repeat on the opposite side. Why it works: The wide stance of a sumo squat targets your inner-thigh muscles, and the sumo squat is also a compound exercise, meaning it works muscle groups and joints — in this case, that's the glutes, hamstrings, and quads. A. Stand with feet slightly three to four inches wider than shoulder-width apart, toes turned out to a 45-degree angle. Clasp your hands in front of your chest. B. On an inhale, sit back into hips and bend knees to lower until thighs are parallel or almost parallel with the floor, keeping chest up and preventing back from rounding. C. On an exhale, press through feet to straighten right leg, step right foot next to left, and return to the starting position. Repeat on the opposite side. Why it works: This inner-thigh exercise forces your groins to stretch and engage in order to keep the ball in place. A. Stand a forearm's distance away from a sturdy chair or countertop, holding on lightly with your right hand. (Or, do the move without something to help balance to make it more challenging, as shown.) Step your feet hip-width apart with your toes pointed straight ahead. Place a soft, small ball (or similarly sized pillow) between the inner thighs, just above the knees. B. With hand(s) clasped in front of your chest, lift heels, balancing on balls of feet. Bend your knees and lower about an inch, keeping your back straight (imagine your back is sliding down an imaginary wall). Press inner thighs into the ball, keeping shoulders stacked over hips, hips stacked over ankles, and core tight. C. Raise your hips back up, squeezing the ball with your inner thighs. Lower an inch to repeat. Why it works: In addition to targeting your glutes (especially the gluteus medius), the curtsy lunge targets your inner thighs as your lunging leg works to stabilize while stepping behind your standing leg. A. Stand with feet together, hands clasped in front of chest. B. Keeping most of the weight on your left foot and hips square, take a big step back with your right leg, crossing it behind your left leg. C. Slowly bend your knees and lower down until the left thigh is parallel to the floor and both knees are bent at roughly 90-degree angles. D. Push through left heel to rise out of the lunge and bring right foot back next to right, returning to the starting position. Why it works: In addition to targeting the adductor muscle group, the in-out movement pattern in this at-home inner-thigh exercise forces your arms, chest, core, and glutes to engage, says Kim Truman, a NASM-certified athletic trainer. A. Start in a high plank position with palms on the floor, shoulders stacked over wrists, and hips in line with shoulders, and place each foot on a folded towel, paper plate, or gliding disc (as shown). B. Keeping upper body stable, slide feet apart, opening legs as wide as possible. C. Slowly squeeze inner thighs to slide feet back together. Why it works: A. Stand with feet together, a folded towel, paper plate, or gliding disc (as shown) under the right foot. Bend knees and hinge hips to lower into a partial squat, hands clasped in front of your chest. This is the starting position. B. With most of your weight in the left leg, extend your right leg to slide your right foot out toward the right side. Left leg remains in a static squat hold with left knee bent at a 90-degree angle and left knee stacked over left ankle. C. Press into the right foot to bend the right leg and squeeze both inner thighs to drag the disc back into the starting position. Why it works: The small range of motion in this isolated movement makes it a great option for people with very weak inner-thigh muscles or those dealing with a groin injury, says Michele Olson, Ph.D., senior clinical professor of exercise physiology at Huntingdon College in Montgomery, Alabama. Plus, this inner-thigh exercise is easy to learn, and you can do it just about anywhere. A. Lie on the right side with the right arm fully extended and the head resting on the right biceps. Bend the left arm and press the left hand on the floor in front of the chest to help stabilize the body. Extend both legs long with feet together, left leg stacked over right leg. This is the starting position. B. Press the right leg up toward the left leg to lift both legs about 6 inches off the ground. Hold for a count before releasing to return to the starting position. Why it works: This inner-thigh exercise will never get easy, which is what makes it so great. "Because of the roundness of the ball, you have to 'clamp' down in the right way, which ensures that you're really focusing on the inner thigh," says certified Pilates instructor Lisa Johnson. "I also love that you never get too strong for it — just squeeze harder, and you'll keep feeling the training effects," she adds. A. Place a small Pilates ball (or similar size pillow) between thighs. Lie on the right side with knees bent and stacked on top of each other in front of the body. The right arm is fully extended, and the head rests on the right biceps. Bend the left arm and press the left hand on the floor in front of the chest to help stabilize the body. This is the starting position. B. Inhale, then on the exhale, press left knee down with force into the ball. Hold for 3 counts, then inhale to release. Why it works: This is the best inner-thigh exercise for tons of people because it's a safe and effective way to build strength during pregnancy, says Elizabeth Ordway, a certified Pilates instructor and founder of Movement Studio in Los Angeles. "Imagine you are drawing circles on the back wall, lengthening the inner thigh, while keeping your abs pulled in tight and torso stable," she suggests. A. Lie on the right side with the right arm fully extended and the head resting on the right biceps. Bend the left arm and press the left hand on the floor in front of the chest to help stabilize the body. Bend the left leg and place the left foot firmly on the mat in front of the right leg. This is the starting position. B. Point your right foot and lift your right leg about 3 to 6 inches off the ground. C. Starting in a clockwise direction, trace a circle with your right leg. Repeat for a set number of reps or duration, then switch to trace a circle in a counterclockwise direction. Why it works: Ever noticed that you're better at balancing on one leg versus the other? This muscle imbalance is super common, and targeting your inner thigh muscles with this lunge-to-deadlift combo will help improve your stability on your weaker side. A. Stand with feet shoulder-width apart and arms by sides. This is the starting position. B. Engage your core and pull your shoulder blades down and back. Shift weight into right leg and bend right knee slightly. C. Send hips back to lower chest toward the floor in front of legs while simultaneously lifting the left leg off the floor and extending it behind the body, reaching left arm long for balance. Continue lowering until hips are fully pushed back and back is as close to parallel to the ground as possible. D. Keeping the chest up, push through right heel and lower left foot back to the floor in a reverse lunge. Both knees should be bent at 90-degree angles, and the left knee should hover an inch or two above the ground. E. Return to the starting position, squeezing the glutes at the top. Why it works: "Any single-leg exercise performed through a full range of motion (thighs below parallel) while standing is great for your inner thighs, but lunges are my personal favorite," says Amanda Russell, a certified personal trainer. Plus, you get the bonus of working your glutes, hamstrings, quadriceps, calves, and core. A. Stand with feet hip-width apart and arms by sides. This is the starting position. B. Keeping chest lifted and back straight, take a large step forward (about 3 feet) with the right foot and lower into a lunge until the front thigh is parallel to the floor and both knees are bent at 90-degree angles. Lift knee hovers an inch or two above the ground. C. Push off the right foot to return to the starting position. Why it works: This ballet-inspired inner-thigh exercise strengthens and tones your inner thighs while also increasing extension and flexion in your opposite hip and comes highly recommended by an ACE-certified trainer Teri Jory, Ph.D. This makes it easier for your hips and knees to flex, rotate, and elongate as they're designed to do without pain or injury. A. Stand with feet parallel and shoulder-width apart, with hands on hips or holding onto a chair or wall for support if needed. This is the starting position. B. Extend the right leg and cross it over to the left side of the body, squeezing the inner thighs and rotating the heel upward. C. Raise right foot up as high as possible and then quickly touch right toes to the ground (try only tapping pinky toe on the floor while maintaining internal rotation if possible). While the hip adductor machine may be your go-to for training inner thighs at the gym, don't let it be the only way you target this muscle group. The hip adductor machine is an isolation exercise, meaning it only works one muscle group and one joint at a time. A well-balanced training plan asks your muscles to move in a variety of patterns and ranges of motion — so the more options you have for inner-thigh exercises, the stronger and more balanced your muscles become. You can do these inner-thigh exercises one to three times a week, depending on your fitness goals and abilities. Throughout each of these exercises, make sure to keep your core engaged and back flat to reduce injury risk and improve functional strength. Talk to a doctor before trying these exercises if you've had injuries to your groin or hips in the past. Thanks for your feedback!

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