

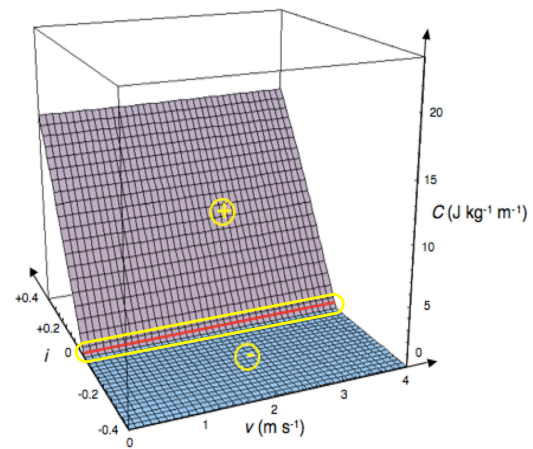
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La locomozione e le 'interferenze' ambientali

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$C_r (2)$
(pendenza neutra)



$$M g \text{ (pendenza)} = C_r M g$$

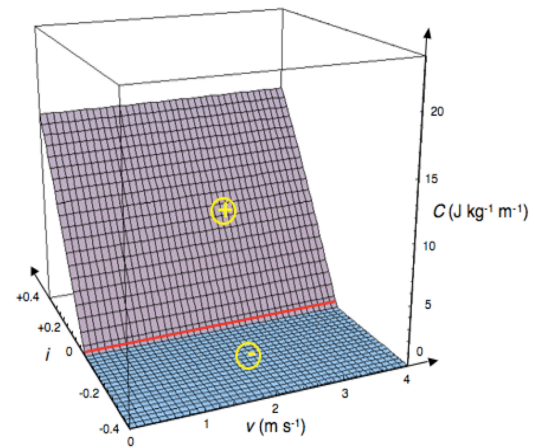
Pendenza

ciclismo (mtb)

C vs. pendenza/velocità

$$\sin(\tan^{-1} i) \approx i,$$

$$C_B = \frac{0.17 (m + 9) \cos[\text{Arctan}(i)] + 0.43 \cancel{A_f} v^2 + 39.20 (m + 9) \sin[\text{ArcTan}(i)]}{m}$$



$$C_B = (1 + m_B^{\text{fract}}) \{0.17 \cos[\text{ArcTan}(i)] + 39.20 \sin[\text{ArcTan}(i)]\}$$

Superficie (peggioramento?)

pista vs. treadmill (marcia)

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Superficie
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pista vs. treadmill
(marcia e corsa)

VARIABLE	TREADMILL LOCOMOTION	OVER-GROUND LOCOMOTION
Stance phase	<	>
Cadence	+ 7% in adults + 10% in children 6 - 7 years	<
Length stride cycle	<	>
Propulsion phase	>	<
Hip and knee flexion	>	<
Pelvic oscillation	<	>

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Velocità

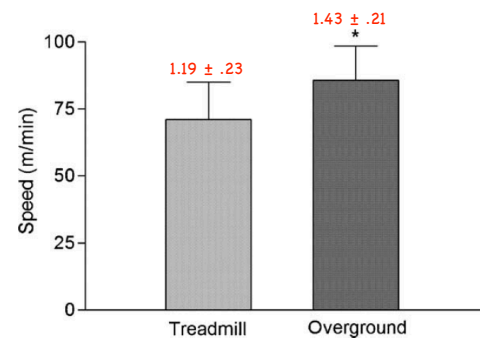


Fig. 1. Means and standard deviations of walking speeds determined on both a treadmill and overground.

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$\dot{V}O_2$

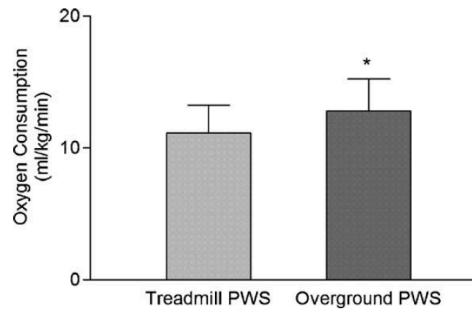


Fig. 2. Means and standard deviations of oxygen consumption during walking on a treadmill with speeds determined both on a treadmill and overground. PWS, preferred walking speed.

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C*

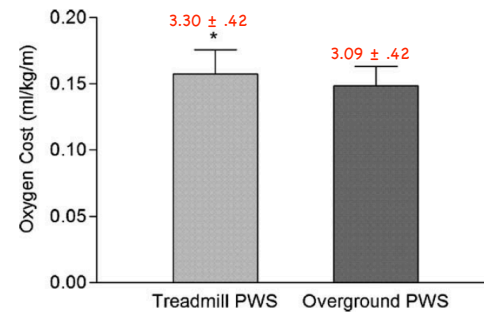


Fig. 3. Means and standard deviations of oxygen cost during walking on a treadmill with speeds determined on both a treadmill and overground. PWS, preferred walking speed.

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C^* vs. Velocità

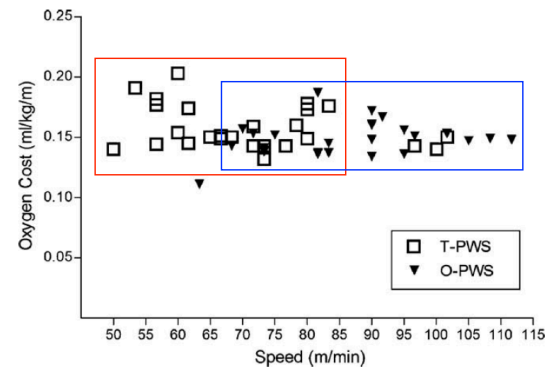


Fig. 4. The oxygen cost of T-PWS and O-PWS of treadmill walking versus the preferred walking speeds of subjects. T-PWS, treadmill preferred walking speed; O-PWS, overground preferred walking speed.

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3.18 vs. 2.99

Table 1
List of parameters during walking on a treadmill at the overground and treadmill preferred speeds.

	Treadmill mean \pm SD	Overground mean \pm SD	Significance
Speed (m/min)	71.15 \pm 13.85	85.96 \pm 12.82	$P < 0.05$
Oxygen consumption (ml/kg/min)	11.15 \pm 2.11	12.80 \pm 2.46	$P < 0.05$
Oxygen cost (ml/kg/m)	0.158 \pm 0.02	0.148 \pm 0.02	$P < 0.05$
Cadence reached (steps/min)	119.06 \pm 10.35	127.25 \pm 9.13	$P < 0.05$
Step length (cm)	59.13 \pm 7.018	67.02 \pm 6.90	$P < 0.05$
Stride length (cm)	117.96 \pm 14.38	134.02 \pm 14.09	$P < 0.05$
RER	0.824 \pm 0.065	0.837 \pm 0.064	$P > 0.05$

RER, respiratory exchange ratio; SD, standard deviation.

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OXYGEN INTAKE IN TRACK AND
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EFFECT OF AIR RESISTANCE

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4. The influence of air resistance in running was estimated from measurements of \dot{V}_{O_2} on a subject running on a treadmill at constant speed against wind of varying velocity.
5. The extra O_2 intake ($\Delta\dot{V}_{O_2}$) associated with wind increased as the square of wind velocity. If wind velocity and running velocity are equal, as in running on a track in calm air, $\Delta\dot{V}_{O_2}$ will increase as the cube of velocity.
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INTRODUCTION

The first detailed study of the relation of oxygen consumption and speed in running was that of Sargent (1926). Sargent solved the difficulties associated with the bag method by having his subjects run 120 yd. holding their breath. Expired gas was collected for 40 min after running, and the resting supine O_2 intake was deducted from the total O_2 intake to give the O_2 consumption, and hence the energy requirement of the work. The results seemed to show that the O_2 consumption in l./min increased as the

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Mezzo (aria)

corsa

v vs. distanza (quota vs. l.d.m.)

TABLE 3. Results of athletic events at the Olympic Games, Mexico City, 1968, compared with existing world records (October 1968) and record times at sea-level (National Union of Track Statisticians)

Distance (m)	Olympic finals (min sec)		World record (min sec)		Sea-level best performance (min sec)		% differences from sea-level best performance
100		9.9		9.9		10.0	+ 1.0
200		19.8		19.7		20.0	+ 1.0
400		43.8		43.8		44.5	+ 1.6
800	1	44.3	1	44.3	1	44.3	0
1,500	3	34.9	3	33.1	3	33.1	- 0.8
5,000	14	05.0	13	16.6	13	16.6	- 6.1
10,000	29	27.4	27	39.4	27	39.4	- 6.5

Mezzo
(aria)
(pista, l. m.)

corsa

$\dot{V}O_2$ vs. velocità

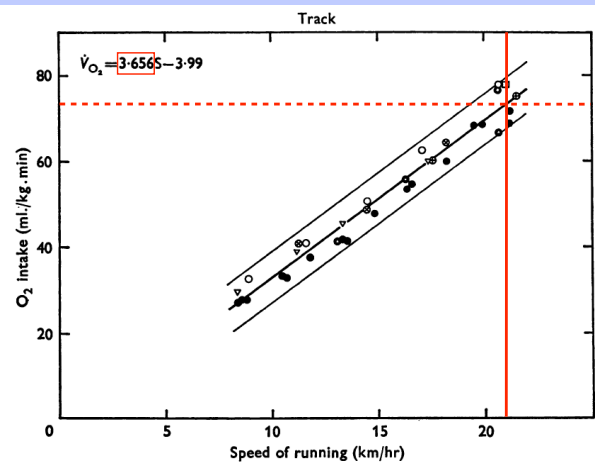


Fig. 1. Relation between $\dot{V}O_2$ intake and running speed on a cinder track and an all-weather track. 95% confidence limits are shown. Subjects were: \odot B. T., \odot G. N., \otimes M. H., \oplus C. S., \otimes M. T. (cinder track) and \bullet B. T., \circ G. N., ∇ J. T., \square T. J. (all-weather track).

Mezzo
(aria)
(treadmill, 'l. m.')

corsa

\dot{V}_{O_2} vs. velocità

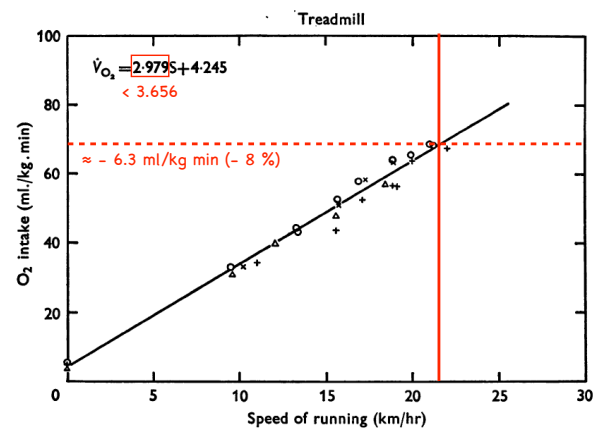


Fig. 2. Relation between O₂ intake and speed for athletes running on a treadmill. Subjects were: × M. T., ○ R. H., + T. J. and △ C. F.

Mezzo
(aria)

corsa

$\dot{V}O_2$ vs. velocità

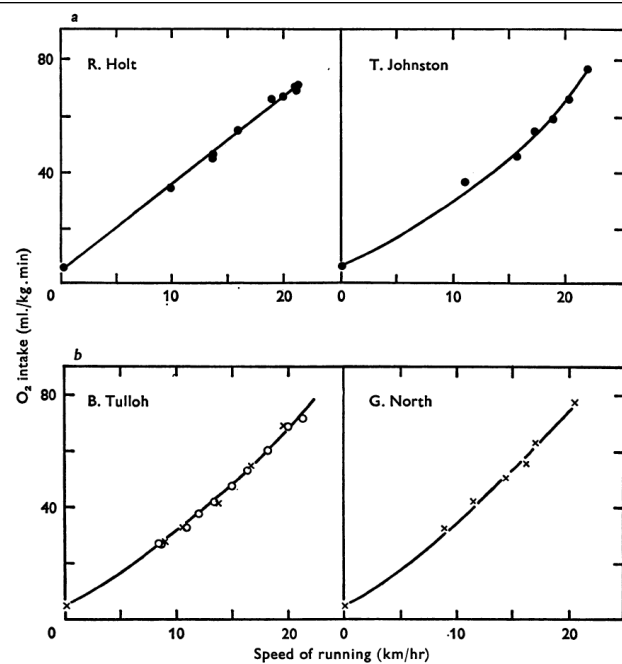


Fig. 3. Relation of O_2 intake and speed in individual athletes (a) on the treadmill, and (b) on the track (B. Tulloh, x with shoes and o without shoes). The curves have been extrapolated to resting O_2 intake.

+ .5 kg!!

Mezzo
(aria)

corsa

area frontale

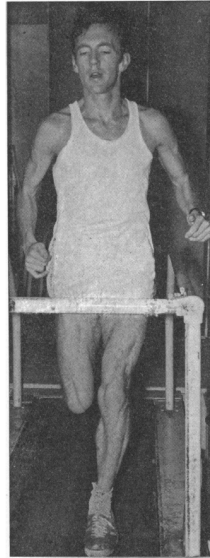


Fig. 4. Photograph from which the athlete's projected area was determined in the experiment on the effects of air resistance. The reference surface of known area has been omitted.

Effetto del vento

$$.478 \text{ m}^2 * .478/1.8 = .266 \quad 66.1 \text{ kg}$$

Mezzo
(aria)
(treadmill, 'l. m.')

corsa

$\dot{V}O_2$ vs. v_{vento}^2

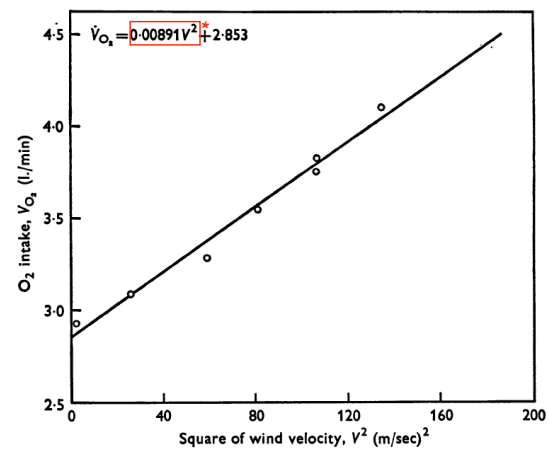


Fig. 5. O₂ intake plotted against the square of wind velocity for M. Turner* running at 15.9 km/hr (4.42 m/sec) against wind of varying velocity.

Mezzo

(aria)

(pista, l. m.)

Resistenza aerodinamica in pista

$$d\dot{V}_{O_2} = aFS$$

$$F = bV^2$$

$$d\dot{V}_{O_2} = abSV^2 \text{ (eq. 4)}$$

$$(d\dot{V}_{O_2} =) abSV^2 = .0089V^{2*} = .002V^{3*}$$

(aria calma)

$$ab = .0089/4.42 = .00201^*$$

$$d\dot{V}_{O_2} = (A_p/.478).002V^3 = .00418A_pV^3$$

$$d\dot{V}_{O_2} = .436 \times .00418(6.0)^3 = .394 \text{ l/min} \rightarrow 6.4 \text{ ml/kg min } (\approx 6.3)$$

(61.3 kg)

Disponibili tirocini, tesi triennale e specialistica (1: 5)

- Recupero corsa in avanti vs. corsa all'indietro;
- bioenergetica della corsa prolungata in pista e su treadmill;
- bioenergetica & biomeccanica della corsa prolungata (MF);
- bioenergetica & biomeccanica dell'in-line skating (MpF);
- bioenergetica & biomeccanica dell'handbiking (PhD p);

Disponibili tirocini, tesi triennale e magistrale (2: 6)

- bioenergetica & biomeccanica dell'handbiking dopo RMET (PhD p);
- bioenergetica & biomeccanica dell'handbiking dopo HIT (PhD p);
- bioenergetica & biomeccanica dopo long bed rest (MF);
- bioenergetica & biomeccanica del nordic running;
- bioenergetica & biomeccanica di vari trekking (MF);
- costo metabolico marcia, corsa, ciclismo e sci di fondo stessi soggetti;

Disponibili tirocini, tesi triennale e magistrale (3: 5)

- costo EMG della marcia (MF);
- frequenza di skipping e costo metabolico della corsa (MpF);
- review dei sistemi di misura portatili dell'attività fisica e del dispendio metabolico (C);
- salto in lungo da fermo con masse aggiunte ed allenamento;
- bioenergetica e biomeccanica della regata velica.