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1.	Noun
2.	Noun
3.	Noun - Plural
4.	Noun
5.	Adverb
6.	Verb - Past Tense
7.	Noun
8.	Noun
9.	Noun
10.	Noun
11.	Body Part
12.	Body Part
13.	Adjective
14.	Adjective
15.	Body Part
16.	Body Part
17.	Verb - Base Form
18.	Noun
19.	Noun - Plural
20.	Adjective
21.	Noun
22.	Noun - Plural
23.	Noun

24.	Noun - Plural
25.	Location
26.	Noun
27.	Location
28.	Location
29.	Noun
30.	Noun
31.	Noun
32.	Noun
33.	Noun - Plural
34.	Part Of Body
35.	Part Of Body
36.	Noun
37.	Noun
38.	Noun
39.	Noun
40.	Noun
41.	Noun - Plural
42.	Part Of Body
43.	Adjective
44.	Noun
45.	Verb - Base Form
46.	Nationality
47.	Noun - Plural
48.	Noun

49.	Body Part
50.	Noun - Plural
51.	Adjective
52.	Adjective
53.	Noun
54.	Adjective

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I first discovered vitamin after a nearly fatal accident in 2006. I was training for a cross-country
, a world-record attempt to help students with Going slowly, I rounded the
first bend, and there before me, a <u>Noun</u> with a small <u>Adverb</u> <u>Verb - Past Tense</u> out onto
the bike path. I threw myself down to avoid the I lay broken and hurt but thankful I hadn't hit the
Noun . I almost lost my life, and nearly lost my Noun . Months of rehabilitation followed.
However, the accident put me on a new life, and over time, this turned out to be for the best.
With a titanium <u>body part</u> , titanium <u>body part</u> , ten <u>Adjective</u> operations, nearly a one-inch
Adjective length discrepancy, and little left of my lateral or medial body part, not to mention no
anchor my knee, I was told I'd never be able to run again, and barely be able to verb-
Base Form .
Add to this my chronic Noun (I had to wear hard plastic Noun - Plural just to get across my living room floor), there seemed to be almost no chance I'd be fully Adjective again.
But little did I know I had on my side. And so do you.
We believe there's natural abundance all around us. The ability to heal is not limited to Noun-Plural;
instead,

healing can be found in everything we see, hear, eat, breathe, and, in this case, touch or feel with our feet.
Being limited to life in a wasn't acceptable to me, so I picked up a pair of and and
headed out into, determined to heal. I felt a healing there, as if something was
drawing me to the trailsas if something healing was out there that I couldn't get on the or
<u>Location</u> .
And beyond that, something was drawing me to take off my
Now, I was literally a tenderfoot. My had told me I was never, ever allowed to go barefoot. A
grain of in my shoes or a underfoot would nearly give me an anxiety attack. But
as I worked my way off crutches and into, something didn't feel right.
As my grew stronger, my remained weak. How could I walk again, run
again, or simply take a step and be pain-free?
On June 14, 2007, I began to find the answer.
<tx>I'd exhausted the road I was on and knew I had to find a different way. I'd been through after</tx>

, Nothing had worked. All I kept thinking to myself was that I needed a
dynamic, something that was smarter than I, that could help me feel or sense the
, accommodate for my challenges (such as having one Part of Body an inch shorter than the other
), overcome my numerous injuries, and heal.
And then for some reason it came to me. Maybe it was the I was experiencing by being out in
nature.
Whatever it was, I felt the pull to my shoes. Now, there were intellectual reasons for
sureas I said, nothing I was trying was working, and my elite athlete friends mocked me for
sporting bulky this was something deeper, more visceral, like a in my
body part saying, "You've tried everything else, why don't you try taking off your Noun - Plural?"
And so I did. I told myself, "Let the grand experiment begin."
I was both and Adjective, feeling like I was standing at the start of a race waiting for
the Noun to go off. I reasoned, "What's the worst that can happen? I'm already Adjective."
Illtimately, that's what gave me the courage and confidence to dive off the deep end

