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Your rating It is proof of human determination that one can exercise without doing anything, you know, a real exercise, that the news that lucky flip-flops won't, in fact, one's muscle tone has considered so momentous that its maker, Reebok, needs to withdraw $25m as a solution. $25m. Because of the lucky flip-flops. If this announcement does not come with the Federal Trade Commission stamp at the top of the press statement, one might think that it is AnIon sketch. That ad for The EasyTone Reebok flip-flop ($60), as well as a shoe version, EasyTone walking shoes and RunTone running shoes ($80 - $100), claim to perform what the Federal Trade Commission insists, delights, refers to as the butt through a special concept, and rather magically called micro-instability, may have given hints that this very popular shoe probably won't do much at all for someone's butt. But as anyone who has ever seen an infomercial for a piece of exercise equipment knows, the cod-science claim is as de rigueur in this genre as a reference to the gluteus of Greek philosopher Gluteus maximus. On Wednesday the FTC announced that Reebok had agreed to stump money, after its advertisement - which promised that shoes were proven to strengthen hamstrings and cows up to 11% and tone the buttocks up to 28% more than normal shoes, only by walking - - probably not true of that. In fact, they are blatantly cheating, according to the FTC, and Reebok is now banned from - to put it roughly - talk codswallop in their ads. For the first time in my life I can say that I'm quite looking forward to the next Reebok ad, because I can't imagine how sports shoe ads will work without wrong testing, research studies or results or make a claim that... Using shoes will cause a certain percentage or amount of muscle toning or strengthening, unless the claim is true and supported by scientific evidence. Imagine: Um, here's the shoe. It's a lot like a lot of other shoes out there. But maybe you should buy this one because it gets the Reebok logo on it? And Reebok used to be quite cool. Um, somewhere? But NonTone lumpyshoes, because Reebok's shoes may be supposed to be known in this brave world of new honesty where sports shoes must now stay, are barely the only indication of a desire for fitness without doing what is considered conventional exercise. Fantasy coupled with overness, rather than necessity, is, in the world of exercise equipment and infomercial in particular, parents of inventions. So here, using the same strict scientific test as a lucky flip-flop creator, is the top five official examples of the beauty of capitalism. Remember: 60% of the time, it works every time. 5. There is a fine line – there may also be no lines – when it comes to the advertising genre between promoting exercise and making lycra-clad, and CircleGlide treads that are thin lines like intoxication trying to walk straight in front of the police. Ah, there's something about watching women almost naked twists and writing around a pole that really makes me feel like turning off my TV doing some exercise. That the creator of this amazing machine (that wittles are far from your middle, or at least your bank account), a chapter by the name of Tony Little, resembles every ugly actor in the world, ever, is the glacé cherry above. 4.You know, if I don't have to pay for it, I'm a bit like a Body Blade. Look at it's wiggle! It's like a didgeridoo, but without a noise factor. Now That's What I Call a Piece of Conversation. Created by a man who describes himself as a functioning physical therapist, this claims to work your body from the inside out - and it does it automatically! So automatically, in fact that none of the people around him appear to be breaking sweat, even the woman next to her who, I think, wore a blouse. Fellow Americans, I know you want your workout to be easy, but there is effort and there really stand still holds the wiggle stick. 3.Thighs need to be Not? elements, dubious science, recommendations you can do while watching TV, and celebrity plugs. Ol's thighs prosecuted give you a great leg! Just by squeecking a little plastic between your ankle. And take a look! It appears to give Suzanne Somers an orgasm too. Squeeck, squeech right between your thighs! He cried with an admirable lack of smirk. It's amazing America still has obesity problems. 2. Ooh, more women having sex! I mean, using another piece of exercise equipment. Women, do you want to ride what is basically a mechanical cow in the comfort of your own home? Then Gallop Osim is for you! This is probably the most perfect infomercial exercise ever understood as it combines an entire lady-a-bit-porny trope with an American basic desire to exercise without going down one's ass. 1. The top slot is always going to be a good ol' Shake weight, which is so brilliant it achieved the highest accolade of something stupid could be: it was praised in South Park. But even without Stan's mother's support, Shake Heavy is already a viral success thanks to his ingenius suggestion that masturbating men and giving hands jobs will force your muscles to contract 240 times a minute (apparently, good things) and serve by harnessing the inertia power of dynamics that sound a little like smart/stupid This is not an exercise, voice intones. Yes don't say. Say.

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