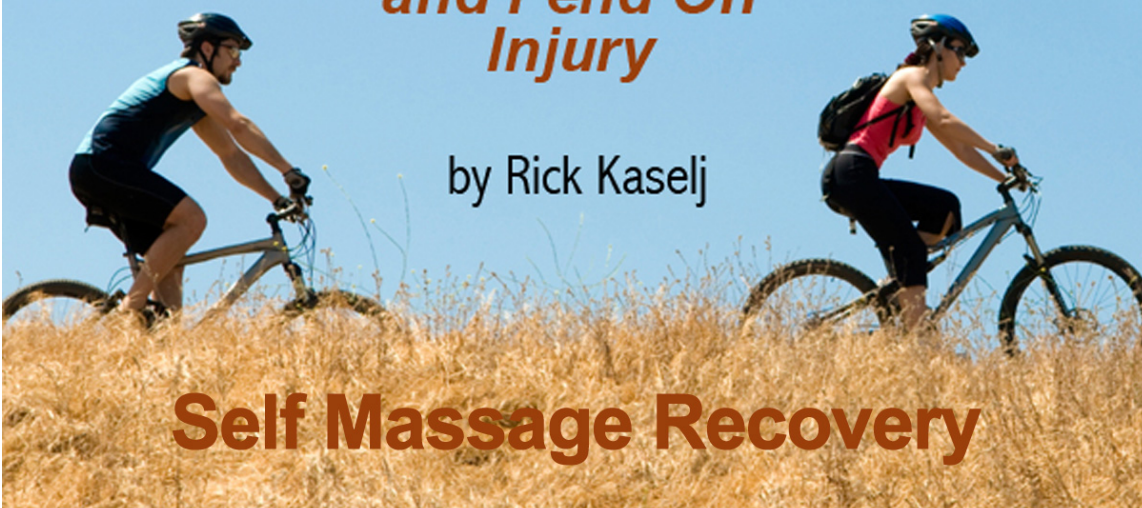


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Exercise Considerations

Consult with a physician before beginning the exercises in this book. A physician can determine which exercises are appropriate for you or your clients, and if any should be avoided or modified.

Disclaimer

Self Massage Recovery is primarily an educational resource and is not intended to take the place of the advice and recommendations of a physician. If you suspect your client has a health problem, please have him or her seek the services of a physician or healthcare professional.

Exercise is an ever-changing science. As new research and clinical experience broaden our knowledge, changes in exercise and exercise prescriptions are inevitable. The author has checked with sources believed to be reliable in his

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Preface

Thank you for supporting one of my dreams!

I have always dreamed of being a writer. The book you are reading is one of those writing dreams coming true. I hope you take from it as much as I have gotten out of its research and production.

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Your Self Massage Recovery Program

Self Massage Recovery Cheat Sheet



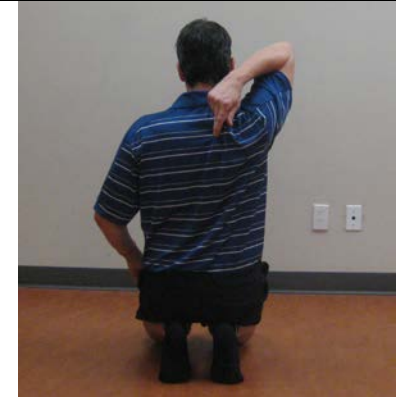
#1 – SCM Tension Release



#2 – Skull Touch



#3 – Shoulder Relief



#4 – Targeted Mid Back Touch



#5 – Fist to Low Back



#6 – Hidden Hip Spot



#7 – Painful Calf Touch



#8 – Releasing the Rope

Self Massage Recovery Movement Table

Exercise Number	Exercise Name	Video of the Exercise	Password	Sets & Reps
#1	SCM Tension Release	http://vimeo.com/37521420	4release	Perform 1 set of 5 repetitions, daily.
#2	Skull Touch	http://vimeo.com/37522168	4release	Perform 1 set of 5 repetitions, daily.
#3	Shoulder Relief	http://vimeo.com/37522485	4release	Perform 1 set of 5 repetitions, daily.
#4	Targeted Mid Back Touch	http://vimeo.com/37522724	4release	Perform 1 set of 5 repetitions, daily.
#5	Fist to the Low Back	http://vimeo.com/37522884	4release	Perform 1 set of 5 repetitions, daily.
#6	Hidden Hip Spot	http://vimeo.com/37523149	4release	Perform 1 set of 5 repetitions, daily.
#7	Painful Calf Touch	http://vimeo.com/37523837	4release	Perform 1 set of 5 repetitions, daily.
#8	Releasing the Rope	http://vimeo.com/37523965	4release	Perform 1 set of 5 repetitions, daily.

About the Self Massage Recovery Program

The focus of the Self Massage Recovery program is to use touch to center and balance your body.

You do this by simply using your fingers and thumbs. In the Self Massage Recovery program, we use a variety of finger and hand positions to balance the body.

We all know that great feeling we get when we get a massage. I am always amazed at how massage therapists can skillfully use their hands to relax, center, and balance my body.

I wish I could get a massage every day or have someone on staff that does that for me, but that is not realistic from a time and financial perspective. Instead I studied basic self-massage techniques that I could use on myself in order to do what the masseurs were doing.

I ended up creating the Self Massage Recovery program to help give me that relaxed, centered, and balanced feeling that a massage gives me.

The Self Massage Recovery program is easy to follow and requires no equipment, but will help you get that relaxing, centered and balanced feeling that a massage gives you.

It will show you how a simple up and down movement or circular movement can help remove toxins out of your muscles, promote circulation, release emotional stress, and relax your muscles.

The exercises in the program are easy to do - but do not let the simplicity and ease of the exercises take away from their effectiveness. They work, but only if you do them correctly.

Lastly, the exercises can be done anywhere. They can be done while standing, sitting or kneeling. They can be done at work, home, after a workout, or before bed.

Do give the Self Massage Recovery program a go. I know it will help center and relax you.

What is Self Massage Recovery Program?

Self Massage Recovery is a program of 8 simple touches that you can do with your fingers and hands to release tension in your body.

Each of the movements targets an area in the body prone to tension, and helps relax the muscles to release the tension and balance the body.

Key Things to Remember About the Self Massage Recovery Program

- While you can do these movements at any time of the day, the best time is in the evening. That way you can go to bed relaxed and wake up relaxed, balanced and centered.
- You will feel better immediately after the first time you do these touches, but for maximal effect, do it every day for a few weeks. Doing it here and there takes away from its effectiveness.
- Remember to relax the muscle that is being touched. You can do this by visualizing the muscle relaxing, and integrating your breathing with the touching.
- If you feel dizzy when doing these movements or have a vascular disease, do not do these exercises.

About the Touches

In the program, a variety of touches are used. Refer to the photos and videos to see the different types of finger and hand positions that are used.

What if You Don't have the Finger or Hand Strength?

If you do not have the finger or hand strength to do some of the touches, you can grip a tennis ball or baseball instead, then press into the muscle.

Exercise Legend

Below are definitions of what each category is and what it means.

Name of the exercise: The common name used for the exercise.

Purpose of this exercise: What the exercise is targeting and the goal of the exercise.

Starting position: The position you need to set your body into before starting the exercise.

How to do this exercise: The key steps in performing the exercise safely and for maximum results.

Progression: The next step when the exercise is too easy.

Contraindications & Common Mistakes: Who should be cautious about doing the exercises, or should not be doing them. Common errors that occur when performing the exercise which will decrease effectiveness, and increase the risk of injury.

Equipment Needed

Here is a list of equipment that you will need for the exercises:

- Fingers
 - o Ball
- Body weight

EXERCISE 1: SCM Tension Release



Location of Where the Fingers Are Placed



End

Purpose:	To release tension in a commonly tight front neck muscle (sternocleidomastoid).
Starting Position:	Move your index and middle fingers onto the large muscle in the front of the neck, starting at your jaw.
How to Do the Exercise:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Move your fingers along the muscle, from your jaw down to your collarbone. 2. Move your fingers in a forward and backwards motion, side to side, or in little circles (clockwise and counter clockwise). 3. Move back to the start. 4. Perform 1 set of 5 repetitions.
Progressions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Perform 10 repetitions. - Do 1 set of 10 in the morning and 1 set of 10 in the evening. - Put more pressure into your fingers.
Contraindications & Common Mistakes:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - No pain – It should feel like a deep massage: a little uncomfortable but not screaming pain. If you have pain, discontinue the exercise. - Numbness or Tingling – If you feel numbness or tingling, confirm you are doing the exercise correctly. If the feeling continues, discontinue the exercise. - Dizziness – If you feel dizzy, make sure you are doing the exercise correctly. If dizziness persists, discontinue the exercise.
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EXERCISE 2: Skull Touch



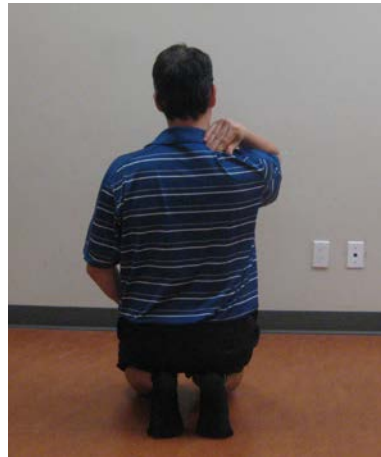
Purpose:	To release tension in a common tight upper neck muscle (upper trapezius and splenius capitis).
Starting Position:	Move your index and middle fingers onto the muscles at the base of your skull.
How to Do the Exercise:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Move your fingers along the muscle, from the base of your neck down to your shoulders. 2. Move your fingers in a forward and backwards motion, side to side, or in little circles (clockwise and counter clockwise). 3. Move back to the start. 4. Perform 1 set of 5 repetitions on each leg.
Progressions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Perform 10 repetitions. - Do 1 set of 10 in the morning and 1 set of 10 in the evening. - Put more pressure into your fingers.
Contraindications & Common Mistakes:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - No pain – It should feel like a deep massage: a little uncomfortable but not screaming pain. If you have pain, discontinue the exercise. - Numbness or Tingling – If you feel numbness or tingling, confirm you are doing the exercise correctly. If the feeling continues, discontinue the exercise. - Dizziness – If you feel dizzy, make sure you are doing the exercise correctly. If dizziness persists, discontinue the exercise.

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EXERCISE 3: Shoulder Relief



Location of Where the Fingers Are Placed



End

Purpose:	To release tension in a commonly tight upper neck muscle (upper trapezius).
Starting Position:	Cup your fingers and move them onto your upper traps.
How to Do the Exercise:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Move your fingers along the muscle, from your shoulder up to the base of your neck. 2. Move your fingers in a forward and backwards motion, side to side, or in little circles (clockwise and counter clockwise). 3. Move back to the start. 4. Perform 1 set of 5 repetitions.
Progressions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Perform 10 repetitions. - Do 1 set of 10 in the morning and 1 set of 10 in the evening. - Put more pressure into your fingers.
Contraindications & Common Mistakes:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - No pain – It should feel like a deep massage: a little uncomfortable but not screaming pain. If you have pain, discontinue the exercise. - Numbness or Tingling – If you feel numbness or tingling, confirm you are doing the exercise correctly. If the feeling continues, discontinue the exercise. - Dizziness – If you feel dizzy, make sure you are doing the exercise correctly. If dizziness persists, discontinue the exercise.
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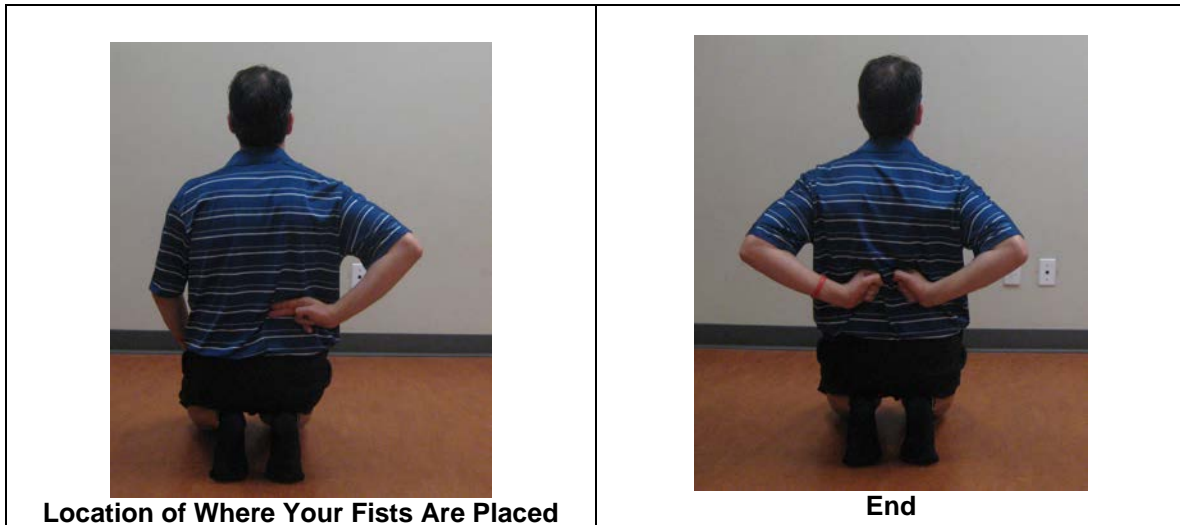
EXERCISE 4: Targeted Mid Back Touch



Purpose:	To release tension in a commonly tight mid back muscle (middle fibers of trapezius and rhomboids).
Starting Position:	Move your index and middle fingers onto the mid back muscles.
How to Do the Exercise:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Move your fingers along the muscle, along the edge of your shoulder blade, and along the muscle towards your spine. 2. Move your fingers in a forward and backwards motion, side to side, or in little circles (clockwise and counter clockwise). 3. Move back to the start. 4. Perform 1 set of 5 repetitions on each side of the mid back.
Progressions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Perform 10 repetitions. - Do 1 set of 10 in the morning and 1 set of 10 in the evening. - Put more pressure into your fingers.
Contraindications & Common Mistakes:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - No pain – It should feel like a deep massage: a little uncomfortable but not screaming pain. If you have pain, discontinue the exercise. - Bone Sensitivity – If you press on the boney part of the shoulder blade or spine, it may be sensitive. Try to focus on the muscles in this area and avoid the boney areas.

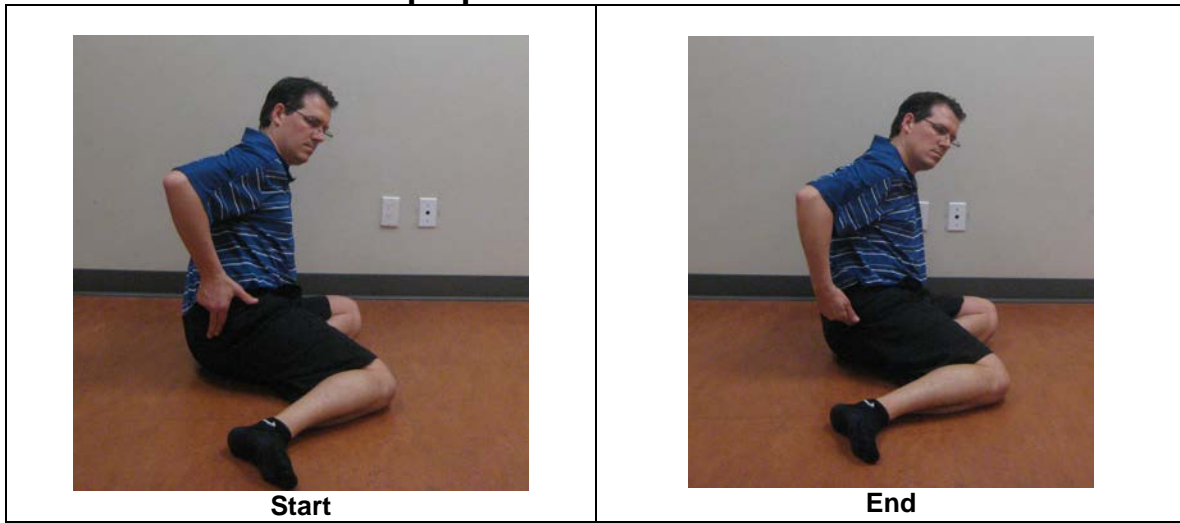
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EXERCISE 5: Fist to the Low Back



Purpose:	To release lower back tension (erector spinae).
Starting Position:	Move both hands into a fist and place them on your lower back muscles.
How to Do the Exercise:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Move your knuckles along the muscle, from your pelvis to your rib case. 2. Move your knuckles in an upwards motion. 3. Move back to the start. 4. Perform 1 set of 5 repetitions.
Progressions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Perform 10 repetitions. - Do 1 set of 10 in the morning and 1 set of 10 in the evening. - Put more pressure into your knuckles.
Contraindications & Common Mistakes:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - No pain – It should feel like a deep massage: a little uncomfortable but not screaming pain. If you have pain, discontinue the exercise. - Bone Sensitivity – If you press on the boney part of the shoulder blade or spine, it may be sensitive. Try to focus on the muscles in this area and avoid the boney areas.
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EXERCISE 6: Hidden Hip Spot



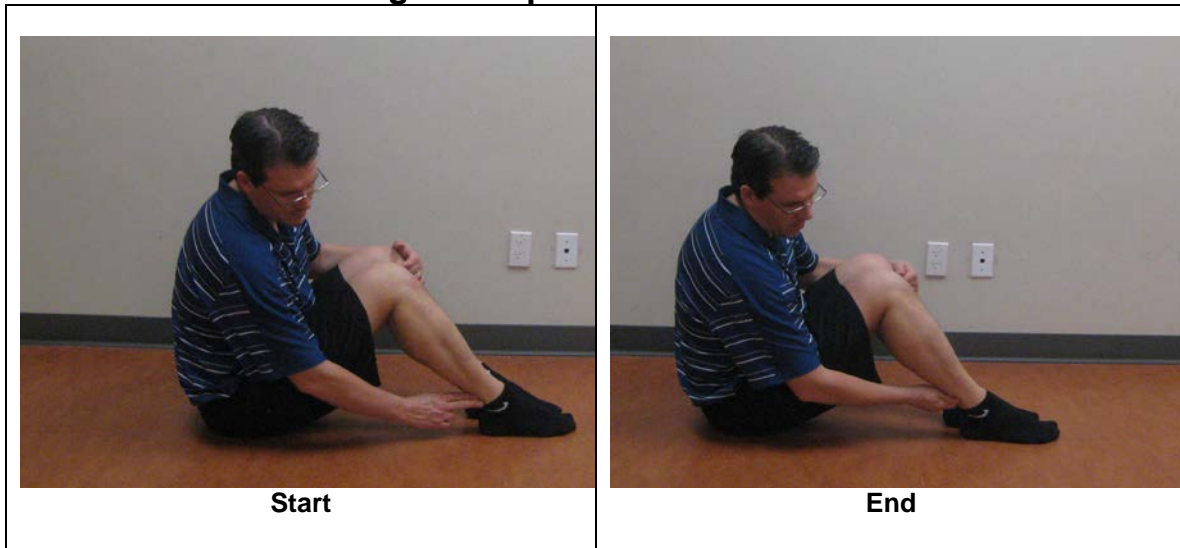
Purpose:	To release tension in a commonly tight hip muscle (piriformis).
Starting Position:	Move your index and middle fingers onto your hip joint.
How to Do the Exercise:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Move your fingers around your hip joint. 2. Move your fingers in a forward and backwards motion, side to side, or in little circles (clockwise and counter clockwise). 3. Move back to the start. 4. Perform 1 set of 5 repetitions.
Progressions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Perform 10 repetitions. - Do 1 set of 10 in the morning and 1 set of 10 in the evening. - Put more pressure into your fingers.
Contraindications & Common Mistakes:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - No pain – It should feel like a deep massage: a little uncomfortable but not screaming pain. If you have pain, discontinue the exercise. - Numbness or Tingling – If you feel numbness or tingling, confirm you are doing the exercise correctly. If the feeling continues, discontinue the exercise. - Bone Sensitivity – If you press on the boney part of your hip, it may be sensitive. Try to focus on the muscles in this area and avoid the boney areas.
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EXERCISE 7: Painful Calf Touch



Purpose:	To release calf tension (gastrocnemius).
Starting Position:	In a kneeling position, move your thumb into your calf.
How to Do the Exercise:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Move your thumb along your calf from the ankle to the back of the knee. 2. Move your thumb in a forward and backwards motion, side to side, or in little circles (clockwise and counter clockwise). 3. Move back to the start. 4. Perform 1 set of 5 repetitions on each side.
Progressions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Perform 10 repetitions. - Do 1 set of 10 in the morning and 1 set of 10 in the evening. - Put more pressure into your thumb.
Contraindications & Common Mistakes:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - No pain – It should feel like a deep massage: a little uncomfortable but not screaming pain. If you have pain, discontinue the exercise.
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EXERCISE 8: Releasing the Rope



Purpose:	To release heel chord (Achilles tendon) tension.
Starting Position:	In a sitting position with knees bent and relaxed, pinch your heel chord with your thumb, index, and middle finger.
How to Do the Exercise:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Move your fingers along your heel chord from the ankle to the calf. 2. Move your fingers up and down or side to side. 3. Move back to the start. 4. Perform 1 set of 5 repetitions on each side.
Progressions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Perform 10 repetitions. - Do 1 set of 10 in the morning and 1 set of 10 in the evening. - Put more pressure into your fingers.
Contraindications & Common Mistakes:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - No pain – It should feel like a deep massage: a little uncomfortable but not screaming pain. If you have pain, discontinue the exercise.
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Rick Kaselj specializes in exercise rehabilitation and fitness. He works in one-on-one and group rehabilitation settings, educating and training people who have been injured at work, in car accidents, and during sport activities.

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- Exercise rehabilitation for the shoulder, lower back, hip, or knee
- Foam roller essentials
- Intro and advanced core stability
- Intro and advanced stability ball exercises
- Postural assessment and exercise prescription
- Injury-free running
- Save your shoulders
- Training for better golf

Rick strives to balance his work life with his personal fitness endeavours and travel. He has trained for and competed in the Manitoba Marathon, the 225 km Ironman Canada Triathlon, and the 160 km Sea2Summit Adventure Race in Whistler, BC.

He has hiked 4,300 km along the *Pacific Crest Trail* from Mexico to Canada and mountain biked the 5,000 km *Great Divide Mountain Bike Route* over the Rocky Mountains from Mexico to Canada. An avid traveler, Rick has toured three continents and visited 17 countries.

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About Healing Through Movement



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Healing Through Movement has been helping people reach their health, fitness, rehabilitation and sport goals since 1999.

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Active Rehabilitation – This individualized program is designed to help you overcome injury by using flexibility, endurance, strength and cardiovascular exercises.

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Founder of Healing Through Movement - Rick Kaselj

Rick Kaselj is a Registered Kinesiologist and Personal Trainer with a passion for exercise rehabilitation. Rick designs effective exercise programs that safely and rapidly help his clients recover from an injury, medical condition, and/or musculoskeletal pain, and reach their health, rehabilitation, and sport goals. Rick presents courses on exercise rehabilitation and adventure travel across Canada and USA. To reach Rick, call (888) 291-2430 or visit <http://www.HealingThroughMovement.com> .



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As fitness professionals we often just focus on strength, flexibility and cardiovascular techniques with our clients in order to help them reach their goals. By just focusing on these three exercise techniques you hamper your client's ability to overcome injuries, bust through fitness plateaus and stay injury-free. This is what you need in your toolbox to fully understand muscle imbalances.

Muscle Imbalances Revealed goes beyond stretching what is tight, strengthening what is weak or just performing corrective exercises. It assists the fitness professional in understanding the synergies that exist within the body and walks you through the intricacies of muscle imbalances. In Muscle Imbalances Revealed, the fitness professional will be guided by 6 experts from various professions on how to identify, address and perform the most effective exercises to address muscle imbalances and increase the speed of injury recovery, bust through fitness plateaus and prevent injuries.

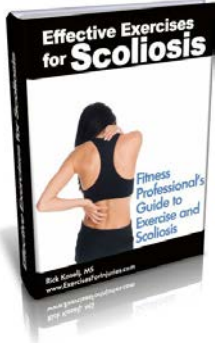
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Muscle Imbalances Revealed – Upper Body (Earn 7 CECs)

In the Upper Body Edition of Muscle Imbalances Revealed, you will be guided by four experts from various health professions on how to identify and address muscle imbalances and perform the most effective exercises to improve performance, bust through fitness plateaus, increase the speed of injury recovery and prevent future injuries in the upper body.

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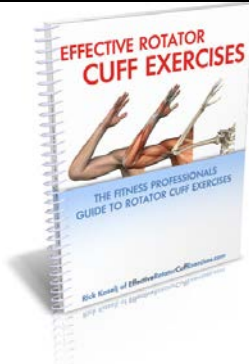


The Most Effective Exercises For Scoliosis (Earn 6 CECs)

- Fitness Professional's Guide to Exercise and Scoliosis -

Exercise is recommended by physicians for people with scoliosis. With more people with scoliosis leaning towards exercise to help improve their condition, it is vital for the fitness professional to be educated and prepared to work with these clients. Exercise can help safely alleviate pain, stiffness, de-conditioning, and muscular weakness associated with scoliosis. Gain a comprehensive understanding of scoliosis, how to design an appropriate exercise program for your clients with scoliosis and discover the most effective exercises for scoliosis. If you are ready to increase your confidence working with clients with scoliosis, would like to understand how to safely train clients with scoliosis and empower yourself with the exercises to help your clients with scoliosis, then *Effective Exercises for Scoliosis* is a must for you.

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- Fitness Professional's Guide to Rotator Cuff Exercises -

Rotator cuff injuries are the most common shoulder injuries fitness professionals will face. Exercise is recommended by physicians for people with rotator cuff injuries and therefore, it is vital for the fitness professional to be educated and prepared to work with these clients. Exercise can help safely alleviate pain, decrease stiffness, increase range of motion, and improve rotator cuff strength. This course will help you gain a comprehensive understanding of rotator cuff injuries, how to design an appropriate exercise program for your clients with a rotator cuff injury, and discover the most effective exercises for the rotator cuff. If you are ready to increase your confidence working with clients with rotator cuff injuries, would like to understand how to safely train clients with rotator cuff injuries and empower yourself with the best exercises to help your clients with rotator cuff injuries, then *Effective Exercises Rotator Cuff Exercises* is a "must take" course for you.

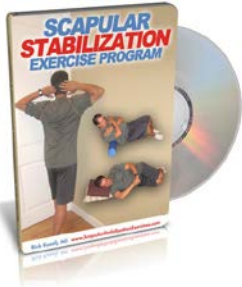
For more details visit - <http://EffectiveRotatorCuffExercises.com>

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Scapular Stabilization Exercise Program

Shoulder injuries lead to pain, prevent people from doing the things they love and make the simplest tasks challenging. Many will learn strength exercises to help them recover from their shoulder injury, but too often these strength exercises will lead to slower recovery from a shoulder injury. What needs to be done before strengthening the shoulder is activating, building endurance and strengthening the scapular stabilization muscles. Adding this one step will speed up the recovery from a shoulder injury and prevent re-injury of the shoulder.

For more details visit - <http://ScapularStabilizationExercises.com/>



Sacroiliac Pain Solution

The most common and most ignored injury in females is the sacroiliac joint. Most times the exercise program that is given is what one would give for someone with a lumbar spine lower back injury. The SI joint exercise program design is very different than that of a regular lower back injury program. In this practical and hands on presentation you will learn the 5 step exercise process to overcome your client's or your sacroiliac joint (SI joint) injury.

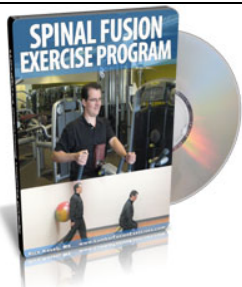
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Shoulder Pain Solved

Shoulder pain is one of the most common injuries people will face. Many times people will just stop using their arm in order to avoid the pain. The odd time they use their arm, they will be reminded of their shoulder pain. Don't just ignore your shoulder pain, do something about it. Shoulder Pain Solved is a step-by-step program that requires minimal equipment and only a few minutes a day in order to get you on the road to a pain free shoulder.

For more details visit - <http://www.shoulderpainsolved.com/shoulder-pain-solved/>



Lower Back Spinal Fusion & Exercise

In many situations, a lower back condition can lead to lower back spinal fusion surgery. It is estimated 126,000 spinal fusion surgeries occur a year in the USA and since 1996 the number of surgeries has increased by 116%. The group that has had the greatest increase in lower back spinal fusion is adults over 60. Lumbar compression fractures, spinal deformities, spondylolisthesis, lumbar instability, disc herniation and degenerative disc disease are common conditions that can lead to lower back spinal fusion. A key component in the recovery from lower back spinal fusion surgery is exercise. The role of exercise after spinal fusion is important in speeding up recovery, strengthening the muscles supporting the vertebrae and improving the endurance of core stability muscles. The focus of the spinal fusion and exercise webinar will be exercise program design and exercises for a client who has had a lower back spinal fusion.

For more details visit - http://exerciseforinjuries.com/lumbar_fusion_exercises/



Exercise and Plantar Fasciitis

The role of exercise for plantar fasciitis is vital in helping with a speedy recovery, decreasing pain, decreasing the risk of reoccurrence and in creating an action plan on what to do if symptoms return. The focus of the plantar fasciitis and exercise video presentation is an exercise program and exercises for a client that has plantar fasciitis.

For more details visit - <http://BestPlantarFasciitisExercises.com>



Knee Injury Solution

I often get asked, "How do I strengthen my knees?", or "I have injured my knee, what exercises can I do to fix it?" Knee Injury Solution answers these questions. It gives you videos and an exercise manual with a variety of exercises that you can do with minimal or no equipment to strengthen your knees, rehabilitate or prevent a knee injury.

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