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Have We Restricted Coordinated Movement Development by Limiting Kids to a Specialized Organized Sport Too Early?

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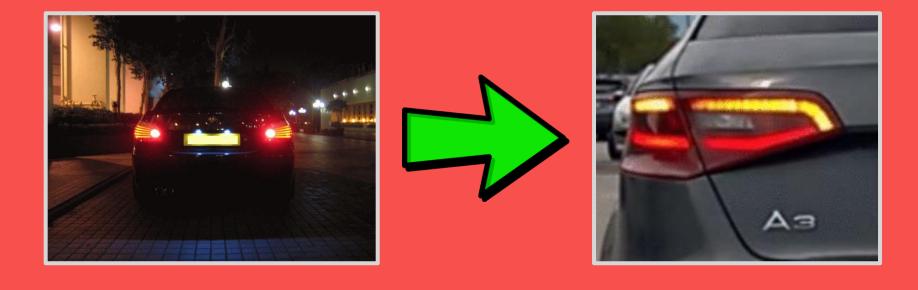




Do we "Play a Sport to Train"? OR Do we "Train to Play a Sport"?



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Teaching Sound Sport Specific Skills are Good... But Building a Good Fundamental Movement Foundation is Critical

Stages of Adolescent Development

Early Adolescence - Approximately Ages 11 - 13

- **Puberty Begins!** The Biological Changes of Adolescence
- "The Awkward Years" Begin to Worry about their Body & being "Normal"
- Tremendous Physical Growth: Gain Height & Weight
- Girls Begin to Develop Breast and Hip (Onset of Menstruation)
- Boys Suddenly Begin to Realize Girl Germs are Not So Bad
- Struggle with a sense of Identity

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Stages of Adolescent Development

Middle Adolescence - Approximately Ages 14 - 18

- Intense Self-Involvement (Changing between High Expectations and Poor Self-Concept)
- Continued Adjustment to Changing Body (Worries about being "Normal")
- Driven to Make Friends and a Greater Reliance on Them (Popularity can be an Important Issue)
- Puberty is Completed
- Physical Growth slows for Girls, but Continues for Boys

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Unrealistic Pressure

Stress to Perform Play Through Significant Injuries Multiple Clubs/Teams

School Work

No Recovery Time

Kids Trying to Grow into their New Bodies!!



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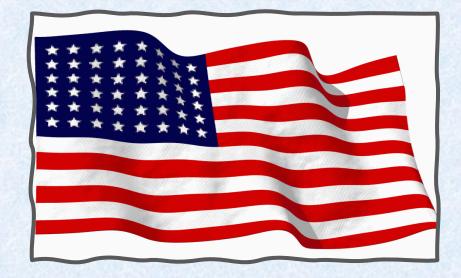
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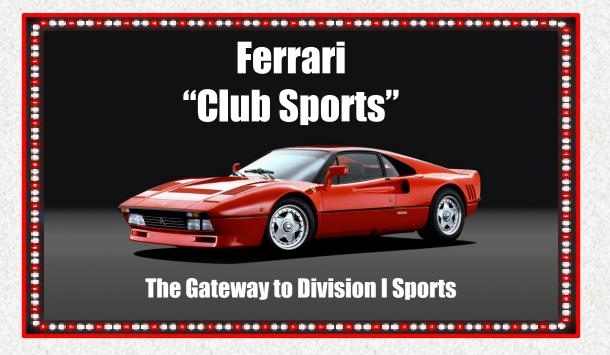
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"All Men are Created Equal..." -Thomas Jefferson









Ferrari Club Sports Day 1:





Average Developing Sport Athlete

Rare Extremely Talented & Gifted Athletic Phenom



Under Conditioned, Poorly Coordinated Participate

Step 1: Get'em on the "Track" and Show'em WHAT a Ferrari can DO!



Step 2: Go Play 24/7 Year Round on Multiple Club Teams!!





Everyone is going to be a Division 1 Athlete

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This is what ends up in our Athletic Training Room

Pediatric Specialists have noted a Dramatic Increase in Sports-Related Injuries which were previously Rare or Unheard Of in Adolescent Bodies

- Stress Fractures of Lumbar
- Avulsion Fractures of Hip Flexors
- Labral Tears in Hip and Shoulder
- Ulnar Collateral Ligament damage in the Elbow

(Tommy John surgery 15-19 yr olds)

 Anterior Cruciate Ligament (ACL) Epidemic Levels (Girls 8x's more likely)



Adolescent Sport Specialization

- Sports Specialization was leading to injuries and burnout amongst adolescents American Medical Society of Sports Medicine 2014
- Adolescents who Specialized in a Sport are less likely to be physically active as adults
 Ohio State University
- Early Specialization in One Sport is the single best predictor of injury.
- Athletes 70-93% more likely to be injured than the players in multiple sports.

Dr. Neeru Jayanthi at Loyola University

- Fear of Falling Behind their Competition. Specialization of Sport leads to 60% of the injuries ligament tears in the knees and ankles.
- Stress on Specific Muscle Groups. Risk of Exposure. Fatigue. Over Training.

Tim McGuine PhD, ATC at University of Wisconsin

"Don't treat kids like they are professional athletes." "They are not ready for that level of high-intensity training."

- 30 45 million youths participate in sports
- Sports are the leading cause of adolescent injuries. 3.5 million under age 14 are being treated for sportrelated injuries annually.
- Do not overwork a youth's DEVELOPING body by playing a single sport year-round and multiple leagues at once.
- Best way to protect youths is by teaching proper techniques (fundamental movement development)
- Time Off
- 60 70% of children drop out of sports by age 13 due to parental, peer or coaching pressure.

Dr. James Andrews M.D. Orthopedic Surgeon

Why is this Happening?!? The Perfect Storm

- Parents, Coaches and "trainers" (club coach) are asking too much of their ill-prepared adolescent bodies
- No Rest (no off-season)
- Specializing in ONE Sport or Year-Round Multiple Athletics (at the same time)
- Increasingly Strenuous Workout Regimens
- Poor Warm Up and Practice Routines
- Playing Through Serious Injuries that are Not Properly Treated or Allowed to Heal (could lead growth disturbances, deformities and/or arthritis)
- A Cultural Mindset placing too great an emphasis on Competition and Athletic Success

*Perhaps Focus Shift Back to the Purpose of Sport... Better Physical & Mental Health, Self-Confidence, Stronger Socialization Skills, the Ability to Play Well with Others and FUN!

10 Pillars for Successful Long-Term Athletic Development

No.	Description
1.	Long-term athletic development pathways should accommodate for the highly individualized and non-linear nature of the growth and development of youth.
2.	Youth of all ages, abilities and aspirations should engage in long-term athletic development programs that promote both physical fitness and psychosocial well-being.
3.	All youth should be encouraged to enhance physical fitness from early childhood, with a primary focus on motor skill and muscular strength development.
4.	Long-term athletic development pathways should encourage an early sampling approach for youth that promotes and enhances a broad range of motor skills.
5.	Health and well-being of the child should always be the central tenet of long-term athletic development programs.
6.	Youth should participate in physical conditioning that helps reduce the risk of injury to ensure their on-going participation in long-term athletic development programs.
7.	Long-term athletic development programs should provide all youth with a range of training modes to enhance both health- and skill-related components of fitness.
8.	Practitioners should use relevant monitoring and assessment tools as part of a long-term athletic development strategy.
9.	Practitioners working with youth should systematically progress and individualize training programs for successful long-term athletic development.
10.	Qualified professionals and sound pedagogical approaches are fundamental to the success of long-term athletic development programs.

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Where Have These Days Gone?





10 Basic Athletic Movements

Stability and Balance



- 1) Running
- 2) Jumping
- 3) Squating
- 4) Pushing
- 5) Pulling
- 6) Holding/Catching
- 7) Throwing
- 8) Swinging
- 9) Rotating
- 10) Reaching and Extending (Dive/Rolling)

Memory Lane is NOT so Far Away!!



Perhaps: A Return to Utilizing Childhood Games could help build Coordinated Movement for Athletes

- Hop Scotch
- Jump Rope
- Hula Hoop
- Monkey Bars
- Potato Sack Races
- Tag
- Team Handball
- Obstacle Courses









Athletic Training for "FERRARI Fabrication" "Put the FUN Back Into FUNdamentals"



In Order to PERFORM Like a FERRARI You Must First BUILD the FERRARI

So What IF...

Coaches/Athletic Trainers DEVELOP a Coordinated Movement Foundation for Every Child to "Even" the Playing Field so there is Not such a Divide between the "Have" and the "Have Nots" in Sports

Some Possible Side Effects

- Discipline
- Attention to Detail
- Self-Confidence
- Overall Coordination
- Avoid INJURY

Equip the Adolescent to Avoid and/or Combat "Bullying"

Build a GOOD Foundation!!

1) Genetics **Body Type Orthopedic Concerns** Some are just Blessed 2) What is Coachable **Athletic Form** Technique **Body Control Core Strength** Endurance Speed

Recovery Efficiency



Define the Issue

Athlete: one who participates in organized team or individual sports that require regular co Athlete: one who PAR LICIPATES in against others as a core component and high value on excellence and achievem some form of systematic training (usual - American Heart Associat

<u>Athletic</u>: possessing a combination of Strength, Speed, Endurance, Agility, Balance and Coordination.

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Talented Skill Play does not always mean the Athlete has Developed Overall Coordinated Movement

Types of Coordination

- <u>Fine Motor Skills</u> Small Muscle Movement
- <u>Gross Motor Skills</u> Large Muscles or Groups of Muscles
- <u>Hand-Eye Skills</u> Visual System to Coordinate Information to Control or Direct Movement to Accomplish a Task

Coordination of Movement

- Ability to Execute Smooth, Accurate and Controlled Motor Response
- Ability to Select the Right Muscles at the Right Time with Proper Intensity to Achieve Proper Action
- Characterized by Appropriate Speed, Distance, Direction, Timing and Muscular Tension
- Process that Results in Activation of Motor Units of Multiple Muscles with Simultaneous Inhibition of all other Muscles in order to Carry Out a Desired Activity

Running is a Fundamental Movement





Proper Running Form

"Running is controlled falling"

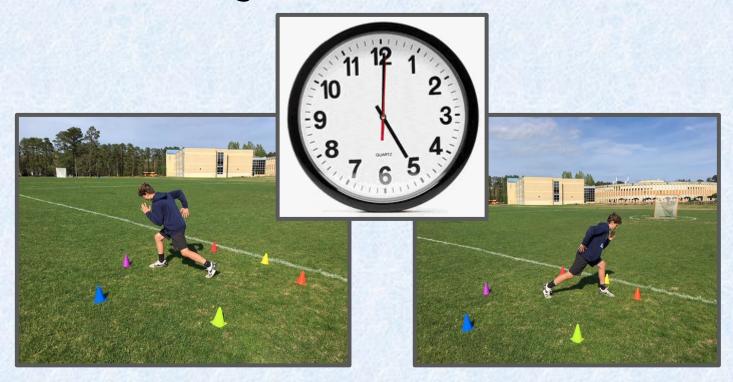
Forward Lean **A**rms Chest to Hips Stride Length **T**rail Foot (Narrow Stance) **E**xplode - Landing on Midfoot **R**PM - Rate of Turnover

Donald Kessler MEd, ATC US Navy SEALs BUDS Head Athletic Trainer





Change of Direction - Clock Drill







Division III Women's Lacrosse

The Adolescent Female Athlete Quagmire ACL Tears - The Perfect Storm

- Increased "Q Angle" of hips to knees
- Estrogen may make the female ACL weaker and more prone to injury
- Obsession with Specialization of Sport Year-Round
- Not playing other sports or otherwise conditioning (overtaxing same muscle groups)
- Greater level of sport intensity
- No Recovery
- Neuromuscular training appears to reduce the risk of injury in the female adolescent athlete by 72%
- Training that incorporates plyometric and strengthening exercises, combined with feedback to the athlete on proper technique.

American Academy of Pediatrics



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Change of Direction with Foot Planted!! (Twist Pivot)

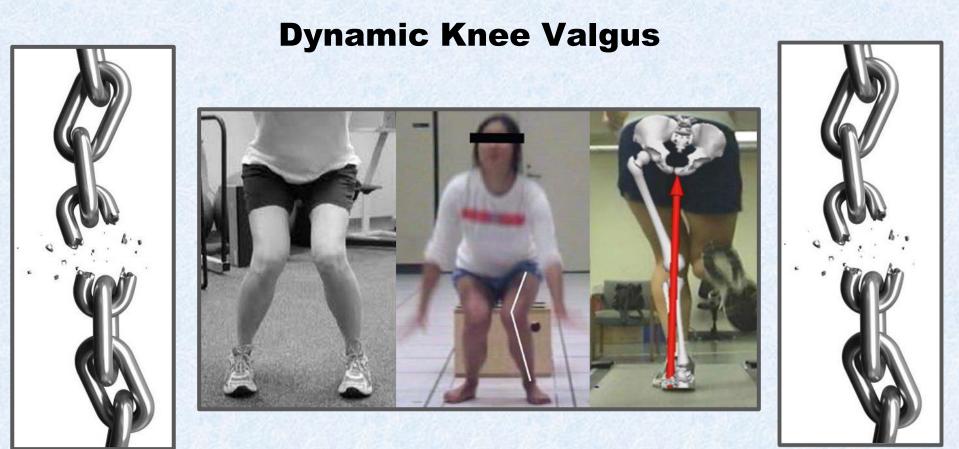
****Change Direction in Space****





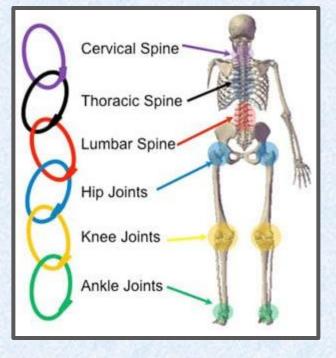






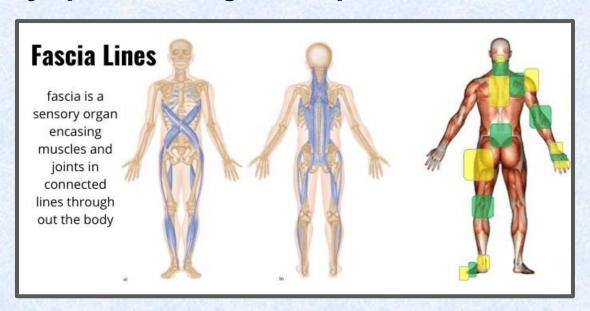
Dynamic Kinetic Chain Stability

The ability of the body's interconnected joints and muscles to maintain control and stability during movement, ensuring smooth and efficient force transfer throughout the kinetic chain, which is essentially the series of joints linked together from the feet to the hands, allowing for coordinated movement across the body.



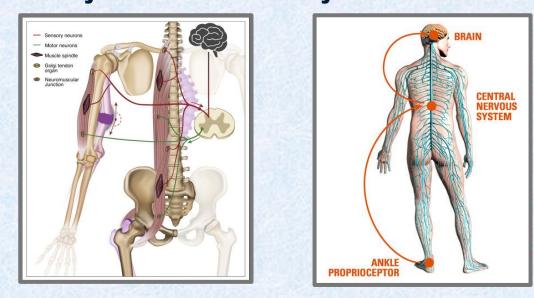
Dynamic Kinetic Chain Movements

Movements that use the body's muscles and joints to perform a task, such as sports or other activities. The kinetic chain is a system that describes how the body's parts work together to perform a movement.



Neuromuscular Proprioception

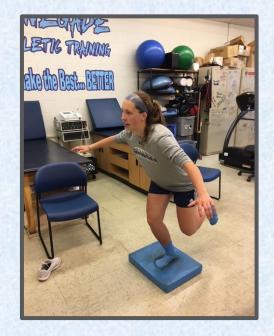
The combination of proprioception and neuromuscular control, which are both important for maintaining joint stability and balance. Proprioception is a type of sensory information that gives us a sense of joint position and movement. Neuromuscular control is the communication between the brain and muscles that allows us to consciously and subconsciously control our movements.



Stability and Balance Slow Skate













Squat

One Leg Squat

Ninja Squat Jumps

Planks - Front, side, roll outs



Hamstring Curls



Step Ups

Romanian Deadlift







Posterior Chain Dynamic Exercise





Dynamic Functional Athletic Training



Learning LAB #1

Thank You ATSNJ





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