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Objective: To evaluate the relationship between fractional anisotropy and vestibular/Ocular-Motor Screening (VOMS) in concussion. Methods: Diffusion tensor MRI included fractional anisotropy of the Brain and vestibular/ocular-motor screening were conducted on 10 patients with concussion who were diagnosed in Toho

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University Ohashi
medical center sports-
related concussion
clinic from April, 2017
to March, 2018.

Fractional anisotropy
was extracted from 2
regions of interest in
corpus callosum and
corticospinal tract.

Detailed
vestibular/ocular-motor
screening with an
emphasis on anti
saccadic and convergence
eye movement was also
conducted. The FA values
in the corpus callosum
and the corticospinal

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tract were compared between the 2 groups of 6 patients (Group V) who failed either in VOMS and 4 cases (Group NV) who did not admit it .Results: Mean FA values in the corpus callosum and corticospinal tract in the Group V were 0.70 and 0.56. Mean FA values in the corpus callosum and corticospinal tract in the Group NV were 0.43 and 0.49.Conclusions: Our result suggests that the FA value of the corpus callosum were shown to

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explain the fluctuation of anti saccadic and convergence eye movement.

From basic eye care services to visual performance training, this evidence-based resource explores a range of sports vision services, including assessment and treatment procedures, outcome expectations, and applications to a variety of sports. Optometrists, ophthalmologists, and sports medicine

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practitioners will find a thorough review and discussion of the role of vision care in an athlete's performance, as well as practical recommendations for applying current research findings to clinical practice.

Contains practical, clinically oriented chapters on visual assessment, prescribing, and ocular injuries in athletes. Takes a task analysis approach allowing the reader to develop solid reasoning

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skills and evaluate

information needed for
clinical practice.

Includes a new chapter
on Assessment and
Management of Sports-
Related Concussion.

Features visual aids
throughout including
photographs, tables, and
boxes to help clarify
and visualize important
concepts. Addresses
sports vision training
approaches and updated
digital options
reflecting the
collaboration between
athletic trainers,

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optometrists, and ophthalmologists in helping optimize vision in athletes.

In this book, leading experts employ an evidence-based approach to provide clear practical guidance on the important question of when and how to facilitate return to play after some of the most common injuries encountered in football. Detailed attention is paid to biomechanics, the female athlete, risk factors, injury

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prevention, current strategies and criteria for safe return to play, and future developments. Specific topics discussed in depth include concussion, anterior cruciate ligament and other knee injuries, back pathology, rotator cuff tears, shoulder instability, hip arthroscopy, and foot and ankle injuries. The chapter authors include renowned clinicians and scientists from across the world who work in

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the field of orthopaedics and sports medicine. Furthermore, experiences from team physicians involved in the Olympics, National Football League (NFL), Union of European Football Associations (UEFA), and Fédération Internationale de Football Association (FIFA) are shared with the reader. All who are involved in the care of injured footballers will find this book, published in cooperation with ESSKA, to be an

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invaluable, comprehensive, and up-to-date reference that casts light on a range of controversial issues. "Abstract: Concussion is a type of mild traumatic brain injury, is common, and occurs both in sport and as a result of falls or accidents. Concussion has become an increasingly recognized public health concern, largely driven by prominent media coverage of athletes who have sustained concussion. Although much has been

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written about this condition, we still do not understand its natural history, and we are only now beginning to recognize that concussion often manifests in different clinical domains. These may require targeted treatment in and of themselves; otherwise, persistent postconcussive symptoms may develop. Although most individuals who sustain a concussion recover, and although concussion is a

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treatable condition, it is important that concussion be managed early and comprehensively to avoid a more prolonged clinical trajectory. A relatively recent term often used in the setting of concussion is repetitive head impact exposure—a biomechanical force applied to the head that does not generate a clinical manifestation of concussion, but may result in structural brain changes. Although

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It is often assumed that repetitive head impact exposure leads to long-term neurological sequelae, the science to document this assumption is in its infancy.

Repeated concussions may lead to depression or cognitive impairment later in life, and there is an emerging literature that repeated concussion and repetitive head impact exposure are associated with chronic traumatic encephalopathy or other neurodegenerative

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diseases. Currently there is no known causal connection between concussion, repetitive head impact exposure, and neurodegeneration, although this research is also still in its infancy. What is clear is that (a) concussion prevention and safety should be paramount in sport and in society, (b) concussion management should begin immediately and should include clinical domains, and (c) research on concussion

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and repetitive head impact exposure must continue to move forward. Keywords: concussion; mild traumatic brain injury; clinical domains; repetitive head impact exposure; chronic traumatic encephalopathy; safety"--

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Training Room Conditions
Foundations of Athletic
Training
Advances in Human
Factors and Ergonomics
in Healthcare and

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Medical Devices

Sports Neurology

Clinical Management of

Binocular Vision

Sports Vision

Pfeiffer and Mangus's Concepts of Athletic Training focuses on the care and management of sport- and activity-related injuries while presenting key concepts in a comprehensive, logically sequential manner that will assist future professionals in making the correct decisions when confronted with an activity-related injury or illness in their scope of practice. The eighth edition of Pfeiffer's Concepts of Athletic Training features new, full-color presentation as well as deeper and updated coverage on

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This book is concerned with human factors and ergonomics research and developments in the design and use of systems and devices for effective and safe healthcare delivery. It reports on approaches for improving healthcare devices so that they better fit to people 's, including special population 's needs. It also covers assistive devices aimed at reducing occupational risks of health professionals as well as innovative strategies for error reduction, and more effective training and education methods for healthcare workers and professionals. Equal emphasis is given to digital technologies and to physical,

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cognitive and organizational aspects, which are considered in an integrated manner, so as to facilitate a systemic approach for improving the quality and safety of healthcare service. The book also includes a special section dedicated to innovative strategies for assisting caregivers', patients', and people's needs during pandemic. Based on papers presented at the AHFE 2021 Conference on Human Factors and Ergonomics in Healthcare and Medical Devices, held virtually on 25-29 July, 2021, from USA, the book offers a timely reference guide to both researchers and healthcare professionals involved in the design of medical systems and managing

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healthcare settings, as well as to healthcare counselors and global health organizations.

Inconsistent findings have been observed on the impact of hydration state on cognitive functions. The isolated effect of hypohydration on neurocognitive performance, balance, vestibular ocular motor function and mood outcomes in widely used concussion assessment tools has not been studied. The purpose of this study was to investigate how hypohydration affected the results in concussion testing batteries. A single-blind randomized crossover design was used. Thirteen healthy males (22 ± 4 y, 180.9 ± 5.7 cm) without history of concussion within

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the past six months or any condition or disease that could influence outcome measurements participated in this study. Each subject completed concussion tests in two different conditions, hypohydrated (HYP) and euhydrated (EU) trials. During HYP, subjects restricted fluid and fluid-rich foods for 20 hours prior to the testing. Testers who were blinded to a trial assignment performed the Immediate Post-Concussion Assessment and Cognitive Testing (ImPACT), Sport Concussion Assessment Tool 3 (SCAT3), King Devick (K-D), and a brief vestibular ocular motor screening (VOMS) in a randomized order. Following testing, NASA Load Index and

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Effort Questionnaire were assessed. No significant differences were observed on ImPACT, Sideline Assessment for Concussion (SAC), Balance Error Scoring System (BESS) and the Tandem Walk in SCAT3, K-D, symptom provocation in VOMS and NASA Load Index and Effort Questionnaire ($p > .05$). HYP increased number ($p = .026$) and severity of symptoms ($p = .020$) assessed in SCAT3 compared with EU. Additionally, subjects reported higher symptoms in VOMS during HYP ($p .05$). Hypohydration produced concussion related symptoms. Our findings suggested that hypohydration did not negatively influence neurocognitive,

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balance, or vestibular ocular motor performance in the common concussion assessment testing tools.

Sports are very important and help people increase mobility, optimize performance, and reduce their risk of disease. Sporting activities can have beneficial social, cultural, economic, and psychological effects on health, wellbeing, and the environment. As such, this book discusses a range of principles, methods, techniques, and tools to provide the reader with a clear knowledge of variables improving sports ' performance processes. Over three sections, chapters consider physical, mechanical, physiological, psychological, and

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biomechanical aspects of sports performance, sports science, human posture, and musculoskeletal disorders.

Orthopedic Physical Assessment - E-Book

Pfeiffer and Mangus's Concepts of Athletic Training

Prevention and Management

Regenerative Rehabilitation

Concussion Management for Wheelchair Athletes

The Effects of Hypohydration on Neurocognitive, Balance, Vestibular Ocular Motor Functions and Mood State

This issue of Child and Adolescent Psychiatric Clinics, edited by Dr.

Matthew Willis, will cover management of Pediatric Medical Illnesses with a

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focus on clinical updates and treatment considerations for the child and adolescent psychiatrist Topics covered in the issue include, but are not limited to: Eating Disorders; Obesity and Insulin Resistance; Transitioning from Pediatric to Adult Care in Young Adults with Medical Issues; Concussive syndrome: Acute Management and Chronic Post-Concussive Issues; Functional Abdominal Pain; Nonepileptic Seizures in Pediatric Patients: Diagnosis and Comorbidities; Domestic Minor Sex Trafficking (DMST); and Grief as an etiological factor in pediatric emotional and physical clinical presentations.

Purpose: The goal of this study was to examine the effects of a history of Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) on vestibular outcomes

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following a sports related concussion (SRC) in adolescents. Hypothesis: History of ADHD in adolescent athletes will be associated with worsened vestibular outcomes following an SRC, including longer recovery time and more severe symptoms such as worsened dizziness and balance. Methods: This case-control study included patients aged 13-21 years who were seeking treatment at the Baylor Scott and White Sports Concussion Program for an SRC. Measures for neuropsychology and vestibular therapy initial evaluation were analyzed. Results: The sample size consisted of 166 patients. The data suggested a higher prevalence of dizziness in patients with a history of ADHD. Patients with a history of ADHD were also more likely to be

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referred to vestibular therapy. Vertical vestibulo-ocular reflex (VOR) testing during vestibular ocular motor screening (VOMS) was more provocative for dizziness in patients with ADHD.

Measures from the vestibular therapy evaluation indicated patients with a history of ADHD were more likely to display abnormalities during VOR x1 testing. There was no significant difference in balance measures between patients with and without ADHD.

Conclusion: These results indicate that adolescents with a history of ADHD may experience a protracted recovery time following an SRC, worsened performance on VOMS, as well as a more abnormal VOR when compared to patients without a history of ADHD.

This revised and greatly expanded Third

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Edition of Brain Injury Medicine continues its reputation as the key core textbook in the field, bringing together evidence-based medicine and years of collective author clinical experience in a clear and comprehensive guide for brain injury professionals. Universally praised as the gold standard text and go-to clinical reference, the book covers the entire continuum of care from early diagnosis and assessment through acute management, rehabilitation, associated medical and quality of life issues, and functional outcomes. With 12 new chapters and expanded coverage in key areas of pathobiology and neuro-recovery, special populations, sport concussion, disorders of consciousness, neuropharmacology, and more, this "state of the science" resource promotes a

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multi-disciplinary approach to a complex condition with consideration of emerging topics and the latest clinical advances. Written by over 200 experts from all involved disciplines, the text runs the full gamut of practice of brain injury medicine including principles of public health and research, biomechanics and neural recovery, neuroimaging and neurodiagnostic testing, sport and military, prognosis and outcome, acute care, treatment of special populations, neurologic and other medical complications post-injury, motor and musculoskeletal problems, post-trauma pain disorders, cognitive and behavioral problems, functional mobility, neuropharmacology and alternative treatments, community reentry, and medicolegal and ethical

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issues. Unique in its scope of topics relevant to professionals working with patients with brain injury, this third edition offers the most complete and contemporary review of clinical practice standards in the field. Key Features:

Thoroughly revised and updated Third Edition of the seminal reference on brain injury medicine Evidence-based consideration of emerging topics with new chapters covering pathobiology, biomarkers, neurorehabilitation nursing, neurodegenerative dementias, anoxic/hypoxic ischemic brain injury, infectious causes of acquired brain injury, neuropsychiatric assessment, PTSD, and capacity assessment Multi-disciplinary authorship with leading experts from a wide range of specialties including but not limited to psychiatry,

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neurology, psychiatry, neurosurgery, neuropsychology, physical therapy, occupational therapy speech language pathology, and nursing New online chapters on survivorship, family perspectives, and resources for persons with brain injury and their caregivers Purchase includes digital access for use on most mobile devices or computers The first new edition of Clinical Management of Binocular Vision in five years has been updated—across all chapters—with new guidelines and protocols based on the latest research in the field. You ’ ll learn how to perform current, clinically accurate assessments, diagnoses, and therapies for a wide range of conditions. Each disorder is tackled in detail, touching on common symptoms, instrumentation, available treatment

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options, and more.

Spinal Conditions in the Athlete

Musculoskeletal Assessment in Athletic
Training and Therapy

An Evidence-based Approach

Brain Injury Medicine, Third Edition

A Clinical Guide to Evaluation,
Management and Controversies

Principles and Practice

The Effects of Hypohydration on
Neurocognitive, Balance,
Vestibular Ocular Motor
Functions and Mood State

In the time since the original
edition of this book was
published, the field has only
continued to gain in popularity,
and the science, concerns and
practices have naturally evolved.

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This second edition, completely revised and expanded, continues to focus on high-yield, comprehensive, pertinent information on diagnostic and management strategies and techniques in sports medicine for medical students, residents and fellows. While the general outline of the book remains the same, each chapter has been updated significantly to reflect the latest in sports medicine research and practice, divided into three sections. Part I presents the essential concepts in sports medicine, including evaluation and exercise prescription, hydration and

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nutrition, and doping. Conditions and injuries to the upper and lower extremity, spine and hip are discussed in part II, with the latest management strategies outlined in a step-wise approach. Part III is dedicated to considerations for special populations, namely the master, female, pediatric and adaptive athlete. Bringing together the latest information in a practical, user-friendly format, Essential Sports Medicine, Second Edition will be an excellent textbook for students, residents and fellows in sports medicine and primary care.

Written in conjunction with the

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American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons (AAOS), *Musculoskeletal Assessment in Athletic Training* provides a comprehensive overview of common injuries impacting the extremities and the assessments and examinations the Athletic Trainer can conduct. Unit I “Foundations” introduces the student to the foundations of examination, evaluation, and musculoskeletal diagnosis, providing a helpful recap of relevant medical terminology along the way. Units II and III delve directly into the lower and upper extremities, reviewing relevant anatomy, discussing

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common injuries, and discussing their assessment. Finally, Unit IV “ Medical Considerations and Risk Management ” provides an overview of factors to keep in mind when evaluating the lower and upper extremities, including the needs of special populations, environmental conditions, and other medical conditions that can complicate the evaluation. Mild traumatic Brain Injury (mTBI or Concussion) is an increasingly common public health issue in sports, military environments, and life in today ’ s active world. Despite a great deal of study and public attention to this disorder,

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knowledge about optimal diagnostic, prognostic, and treatment information remains lacking. Neurosensory symptoms have been shown to be the most frequent complications of mTBI in both the acute and chronic setting. Neurosensory Disorders in Mild Traumatic Brain Injury brings together both the basic science work as well as the clinical work in mTBI into one volume to provide a comprehensive examination of the neurosensory issues associated with this disorder. Coverage includes chapters on defining mild Traumatic Brain Injury,

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neurosensory consequences, neurosensory disorders in clinical practice, and diagnosis and treatment for neurosensory disorders in mTBI. This book is written for clinicians, researchers, residents and students in neurology and neuroscience. Provides a comprehensive examination of the neurosensory issues associated with mild Traumatic Brain Injury and concussion Brings together both the basic science work and the clinical work in mTBI into a single volume Helps clinicians understand the best diagnosis and treatment paths and puts

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current research into

perspective for researchers

Medical Conditions in the

Athlete

Sports Neurology, An Issue of

Neurologic Clinics, E-Book

Umphred's Neurological

Rehabilitation - E-Book

Return to Play in Football

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Factors and Ergonomics in

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Examining Simulated Driving

Performance Among Athletes

with a Sport-related Concussion

Background: Sport related

concussion (SRC) is a

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rapidly growing topic worldwide. Commonly reported symptoms of SRC are fatigue and vestibular-ocular motor disturbances, but there is limited research examining this relationship. Current SRC diagnostic tools do not have a strong sensitivity and specificity and do not incorporate vestibular-ocular motor testing immediately following concussion despite the prevalence of acute visual disturbances. Furthermore, evidence is minimal on vestibular-ocular motor functioning following

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immediate removal from activity in healthy individuals. Purpose: To determine the association of vestibular-ocular motor functioning and fatigue in healthy collegiate athletes across 2 time points (pre-practice and within 5 minutes of removal from practice), as well as between sexes. Methods: Forty-six healthy collegiate athletes (male=23, female=23) between the ages of 18-23 completed a demographic and medical history questionnaire. A baseline Vestibular/Ocular

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Motor Screen (VOMS; smooth pursuit, vertical saccades, horizontal saccades, horizontal vestibular-ocular reflex (VOR), vertical VOR, visual motion sensitivity (VMS), and near point convergence) and Borg Rating of Perceived Exertion (RPE) Scale were administered prior to practice. VOMS and RPE scale measures were then administered again within 5 minutes of removal from practice. Alpha level was set a priori at $\hat{?} 9?P$ 0.05. Results: Significant associations were found in

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smooth pursuits dizziness ($r_s = 0.324$, $p = 0.028$), horizontal VOR headache ($r_s = -0.297$, $p = 0.045$), and VMS headache ($r_s = -0.344$, $p = 0.019$). Additionally, in males there was a significant association from pre-practice to post-practice in horizontal VOR dizziness ($r_s = 0.457$, $p = 0.028$) and VMS headache ($r_s = -0.472$, $p = 0.023$) in females. Conclusion: Athletes who experienced higher levels of perceived exertion demonstrated various symptom changes as evident following smooth

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pursuits, VOR, and VMS. Clinicians should be aware of these significant associations with the symptoms of VOMS and perceived exertion and treat their athlete, accordingly, considering the level of fatigue. This book provides detailed information on the different forms of injury that are associated with training for and participation in Alpine skiing, covering risk factors and epidemiology, incidence, injury patterns, and, above all, preventive strategies and

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current management approaches. Conditions addressed in individual chapters include concussion, traumatic dislocations due to high-energy trauma or inappropriate movements, overuse injuries resulting from dry-land training or skiing on snow, the fractures typically associated with present-day Alpine skiing accidents, and musculoskeletal disorders. The importance of a sound understanding of biomechanics and physiological systems for

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the design of suitable training protocols and trauma prevention is clearly explained, and in-depth information and guidance are provided on training and testing for elite skiers and return to sporting activity following injury. Among the other topics addressed in individual chapters are the relationship of changes in skiing equipment over recent decades to particular types of injury and the potential consequences of exposure to hypobaric hypoxia and other

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stressors at high altitude. The book will be of great value to all medical professionals who work with or care for Alpine skiers, as well as for trainers and the skiers themselves.

Professional and semiprofessional sports as well as excessive amateur exercise inevitably lead to some degree of musculoskeletal injury once in a sportsman's career. Some injuries are represented as chronic injuries, which can result in irreversible long-term tissue changes and

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deformities. The subject of this book is to represent the up-to-date knowledge about etiology, pathogenesis, diagnosis, management, and prevention of chronic injuries or sport-related long-term changes in locomotor system.

This contributed volume presents the current state of research on regenerative rehabilitation across a broad range of neuro- and musculoskeletal tissues. At its core, the primary goal of regenerative rehabilitation is to

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restore function after damage to bones, skeletal muscles, cartilage, ligaments/tendons, or tissues of the central and peripheral nervous systems. The authors describe the physiology of these neuro- and musculoskeletal tissue types and their inherent plasticity. The latter quality is what enables these tissues to adapt to mechanical and/or chemical cues to improve functional capacity. As a result, readers will learn how regenerative rehabilitation exploits

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that quality, to trigger positive changes in tissue function. Combining basic, translational, and clinical aspects of the topic, the book offers a valuable resource for both scientists and clinicians in the regenerative rehabilitation field.

Essential Sports Medicine
Concussions in Athletics
Traumatic Brain Injury
From Brain to Behavior
The Association of Rate of
Perceived Exertion on
Vestibular/Ocular Motor
Screening
Factors that Influence
Sports-related Concussion

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Measures in Contact, Non-
contact Sports and Non-
athletes

Traumatic brain injury (TBI) is a significant public health problem. There are several advanced techniques available for the investigation of disease neurobiology, diagnosis, and treatment. This book covers many topics in the active TBI research field such as cumulative mild head injury review, brain changes, and risk factors, as well as post-concussion syndrome (PCS) definition, classification, and association with brain

dysfunction. Brain changes, including blood flow, intracranial pressure, and neuroinflammation, the neurobiological basis of neuroprotective activation, as well as correlation with PCS, including sleep, are illustrated further.

Furthermore, multiple biomarkers, including S-100 β , UCH-L1, and GFAP for blood-brain barrier breakdown and neuronal injury, are reviewed thoroughly. Lastly, well-evaluated neuroprotective agents, hypothermia as a neuroprotective effect in TBI, and effects

investigation, as well as sedation in TBI as a neurocritical and therapeutic strategy with different assessments, are reported. This book introduces readers to a number of perspectives, including TBI disease pathophysiology and post-concussion syndrome classification, associated brain changes, imaging diagnosis, and several useful biomarkers with high sensitivities, as well as multiple therapeutic strategies. Various advanced technical developments, upfront

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neuroimaging, and clinical data are presented together with comprehensive, up-to-date, and interesting examples. Detailed reviews and accurate illustrations together with objective and informative discussions of several challenging problems such as PCS and neuroprotective treatments are the advantages of this book. Finally, this book will hopefully convey the clinical aspects of TBI and help guide diagnosis and therapeutic research in this field.

Many healthcare professionals have

incorporated a return to play and return to learn strategies within their sport-related concussion (SRC) management protocol but may not have considered the effects of driving performance, which is a common activity of daily living for most athletes. By having severe signs and symptoms, and impairments from a SRC, it could influence the way concussed drivers think and act throughout their recovery process. Therefore, this could impair their acceptable decisions and make it harder to

detect and avoid hazards on the road. PURPOSE: The specific aim of this project was to evaluate the test-retest reliability of the STISIM DriveRTM simulated driving software in a sample of healthy, college-aged students. The secondary purpose was to examine simulated driving performance in concussed and non-concussed match control athletes within 72 hours of sustained SRC, asymptomatic and return to sport participation (RTP) sessions. Lastly, the third purpose of this study was to explore the relationship

between simulated driving performance and concussion tests in concussed athletes, over their SRC recovery.

DESIGN: Repeated-measures study.

INTERVENTION: There was a total of 59 collegiate students, who completed the test-retest reliability of three driving scenarios, with one week in between two test sessions. A total of 38 concussed and non-concussed athletes completed a series of SRC-based tools and simulated driving tasks within 72 hours, when they become

asymptomatic and when they return to full participation. Lastly, the tools that were utilized in the study were the Sport Concussion Assessment Tool (SCAT5), Immediate Post-Concussion Assessment and Cognitive Testing (ImPACT), Balance Error Scoring System (BESS), Vestibular-Ocular Motor Screening (VOMS), and STISIM DriveRTM simulated driving tasks. RESULTS: The STISIM DriveRTM software reflected poor to moderate reliability (0.25--0.86) for the STISIM Drive driving

tasks. Within the memory, planning and navigation scenario, there were no group ($F_{1,28} = 1.56, p = 0.73$) or group X time ($F_{1,20} = 1.56, p = 0.79$) interaction main effects, however there was a time ($F_{1,20} = 1.56, p$ xxxThis updated third edition is a detailed reference for nurses and other health care providers who care for children with neurosurgical conditions. The explanations of pathophysiology, anatomy, neurodiagnostic imaging, and treatment options for each neurosurgical

diagnosis will help to clarify the rationale behind the nursing care. Descriptions of presenting symptoms, history and findings on neurological examination will help nurses understand the neurological disorder and identify problems. New chapters have been added on skull and scalp anomalies, pediatric concussion, abuse head trauma and on neuroimaging. Each chapter includes case studies, impact on families, patient and family education, and practice pearls. Staff and student

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nurses working in clinics, critical care units, pediatric units, operating rooms, post-anesthesia care units, emergency departments, and radiology departments will benefit from the information presented.

Although this book is written for nurses, child life therapists, physical and occupational therapists, medical students and neurosurgery residents will also find it helpful. Parents of children with neurosurgical disorders will also find it a useful resource in understanding their child's condition.

**Cathy C. Cartwright and
Donna C. Wallace have been
awarded third place in the
2017 American Journal of
Nursing Book of the Year
Awards in CHILD HEALTH
category.**

**Now in a fully revised and
expanded second edition,
this comprehensive text
remains a timely and major
contribution to the
literature that addresses
the neuromechanisms,
predispositions, and latest
developments in the
evaluation and
management of concussive
injuries. Concussion, also
known as mild traumatic**

brain injury, continues to be a significant public health concern with increased attention focusing on treatment and management of this puzzling epidemic as well as controversies within the field. The book is comprised of five thematic sections: current developments in evaluation; biomechanical mechanisms; neural substrates, biomarkers, genetics and brain imaging; pediatric considerations; and clinical management and rehabilitation. Since the publication of the original edition in 2014,

much has changed regarding the current understanding of mild traumatic brain injury including development of more precise imaging modalities, development and classification of new biomarkers, and updates to clinical treatment and management of athletic concussion. This new edition will include new chapters targeting the influence of genetics on concussive injury, as well as an expansion on the knowledge of pediatric response to concussion and the influence of repetitive

subconcussive impacts on athlete health. An invaluable contribution to the literature, Concussions in Athletics: From Brain to Behavior reestablishes itself as a state-of-the-art reference that will be of significant interest to a wide range of clinicians, researchers, administrators, and policy makers, and this updated version aims to narrow the gap between research findings and clinical management of sports-related concussion and other mild traumatic brain injury. The second edition

**also attempts to broaden
the scope of the knowledge
to apply to more
professionals and pre-
professionals in the fields
of neuroscience,
neuropsychology, and other
allied health professionals
that closely work with
athletes and sports
medicine professionals.
Concussion Management
for Primary Care
From Basic Science to the
Clinic
Alpine Skiing Injuries
The Effect of Attention
Deficit Hyperactivity
Disorder (ADHD) on
Vestibular Outcomes**

Following a Sports-related Concussion (SRC)

Nursing Care of the Pediatric Neurosurgery Patient

Physical Rehabilitation

Comprehensive and evidence-based, Foundations of Athletic Training, 7th Edition, integrates basic medical concepts and related scientific information to help readers develop a strong foundation in athletic training best practices. The text's practical, problem-solving approach to the prevention, recognition, assessment, management, and disposition of sports-related injuries and diseases helps students learn to

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think like practitioners. Fully aligned with the BOC competencies, the 7th Edition has been extensively updated, expanded, and reorganized to reflect the changing role of today's athletic trainer and includes a powerful suite of engaging learning tools to help students succeed.

This issue of Neurologic Clinics, Edited by Dr. Tad Seifert, will do a comprehensive review of Sports Neurology. Some of the topics discussed in the issue include, but are not limited to: Biomechanical Aspects of Sports-Related Head Injuries; Peripheral Nerve Injuries in Sport; CNS Performance Enhancing Drugs in

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Sport, Sleep, Recovery, and Performance in Sport; Pathophysiology of Sports-Related Concussion; Neurologic Injuries in Noncontact Sports; Neuropsychological Screening in Concussion; Neurosurgical Emergencies in Sport; Psychiatric Comorbidities in Sport; and Biomarkers and Their Role in Sport-Related Head Trauma, among others.

Essentials of Musculoskeletal Care, Enhanced Fifth Edition is a robust educational resource focused on how to evaluate and manage common musculoskeletal conditions. This thoroughly updated second edition of Manual of Pediatric

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Balance Disorders remains a vital resource for clinicians and students specializing in pediatric vestibular and balance disorders. The text is organized for effective use in the clinic, classroom, bedside, or laboratory, and is separated into four parts: Basic Mechanisms, Clinical Evaluation, Pediatric Vestibular Disorders, and Treatment. Each chapter ends with Self-Assessment Questions to aid in reader comprehension and address important chapter topics. Manual of Pediatric Balance Disorders features contributions from 45 experts across the fields of otolaryngology, audiology, neurology, and physical therapy,

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and represents the distillation of years of cumulative clinical and research experience. New to the Second Edition: * New Co-Editor, Jacob R. Brodsky, MD, FACS, FAAP *Five new chapters with the latest research and findings on various testing and topics in pediatric balance disorders o Chapter 7. Video Head Impulse Testing (vHIT) o Chapter 12. New Horizons for the Evaluation of Functional Balance, Self-Motion Perception, Navigation, and Mobility o Chapter 13. Genetics and Metabolism in Pediatric Vestibular Disorders o Chapter 15. Benign Paroxysmal Positional Vertigo (BPPV) o Chapter 24. Vertigo, Dizziness

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and Mental Health * Fully
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and concussion * Updated
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questions throughout * Includes
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Neurobiology, Diagnosis and
Treatment

Sport-Related Concussion (SRC),
An Issue of Clinics in Sports
Medicine, E-Book

Neurosensory Alterations from
Blast Exposure and Blunt Impact
Co-occurring Medical Illnesses in
Child and Adolescent Psychiatry:
Updates and Treatment

Considerations, An Issue of
Child and Adolescent Psychiatric
Clinics of North America, E-Book

A Bench to Bedside Approach

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Neurosensory Disorders in Mild
Traumatic Brain Injury

This concise, user-friendly guide brings together the strongest available evidence with expert recommendations to provide insight into the management of injuries to the athlete's spine, including controversies unique to this area.

Divided into three thematic sections, this information will prove invaluable, as many of the real-world questions surrounding care do not have distinct and obvious answers. Considerations

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for team physician management comprises part I, including on-field assessment of spine injuries and concussion, rehabilitation and return to play, and complications and post-concussion sequelae. The second and third sections discuss injuries to the cervical spine and the thoracolumbar spine, respectively, describing injury evaluation, management, and outcomes in the elite athlete. Spine conditions have been studied extensively in the general population;

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however, applying this data to the elite athlete is controversial. Numerous external variables make performance of well-designed clinical trials challenging in this population, and consequently evidence-based recommendations are lacking for the athlete's spine. Practical and engaging, *Spinal Conditions in the Athlete* will be an excellent resource for sports medicine specialists, orthopedic and neurosurgeons, and any clinician treating the

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and validity tables, and

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demonstrating special tests on how to perform musculoskeletal assessment. Written by noted PT educators David J. Magee and Robert C. Manske, this reference uses a systematic, evidence-based approach to prepare you for success in clinicals, board exams, and in rehabilitation practice. Over 2,500 full-color illustrations and photographs depict key concepts, along with assessment techniques and special tests. At-a-glance icons show the clinical utility of special tests,

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supplemented by updated, evidence-based reliability and validity tables for tests and techniques Quick-reference data includes hundreds of summary boxes, red-flag and yellow-flag boxes, differential diagnosis tables, muscle and nerve tables, and classification, normal values, and grading tables. A Summary (Précis) of Assessment in each chapter serves as a review of assessment steps. Combined with other books in the Musculoskeletal Rehabilitation series — Scientific Foundations and

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updated information on
concussion management.
NEW! Enhanced Diagnostic
Ultrasound Imaging section

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added to applicable chapters, along with new photos and diagnostic images. NEW! Updated psychometric tables for special tests list reliability, sensitivity, specificity, and + and - likelihood ratios when available. NEW! More case studies present real-life scenarios to help you develop assessment and diagnostic skills using information from the chapter. NEW! Additional functional assessment forms (e-tools) have been incorporated. NEW! Video clips demonstrate special

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tests to give you a clearer understanding of how to perform musculoskeletal assessment. NEW! Enhanced ebook version, included with print purchase, provides access to all of the text, figures, and references from the book on a variety of devices. This issue of Clinics in Sports Medicine will discuss Sports-Related Concussion. Guest edited by Dr. Peter Kriz, this issue will discuss a number of related topics that are important to practicing clinicians.

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This issue is one of four selected each year by our series Consulting Editor, Dr. Mark Miller. The volume will include articles on: Epidemiology of SRC, Biomechanics of SRC, Diagnosis, On-field Management of SRC, Outpatient Management of Sports-Related Concussion, Neuropsychological Assessment of SRC, Rehabilitation of SRC, Neuroimaging in SRC, Medical Therapies for Concussion, Female Athlete and SRC, Pediatric Athlete and SRC, Prevention of Sport-Related Concussion,

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Tackling the Concussion
Epidemic

Manual of Pediatric
Balance Disorders, Second
Edition

Prevention, Assessment,
and Management

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Concussion

AAOS Essentials of
Musculoskeletal Care

Sports Neurology is designed to be a comprehensive overview of neurology within the context of sports medicine. This definitive text addresses the history of sports neurology, including its unique role within sports medicine, and provides a detailed assessment of central and peripheral nervous system injuries and illnesses in athletes. Sports Neurology is a critical companion for all sports medicine clinicians and for neurologists who manage

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athletes. Provides an introduction and overview of concussion in sport, discussing the epidemiology, biomechanics and pathophysiology of concussion, as well as considerations for sideline evaluation and emergency room diagnosis and management Explores the long-term consequences of concussion and repetitive head impacts and the relationship with neurodegeneration Offers an overview of mild, moderate and severe brain injury classification; compares moderate and severe traumatic brain injury within the context of civilian,

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**military and sports
circumstances Describes key
issues for the evaluation and
treatment of cervical spinal
cord injuries, peripheral nerve
injuries, and sports-related
pain Provides an overview of
neuroepidemiology and the
importance of obtaining
meaningful sport-related
neuroepidemiologic data that
will ultimately provide the
foundation for making data-
driven decisions for central
and peripheral nervous
system injuries in sport
Concussions are increasing in
incidence each year, and each
state has a law on
management of concussions
in children. These factors
strengthen the need for**

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primary care providers to be well-versed in the evaluation and management of them. This text provides primary care physicians and clinicians with an evidence-based yet practical approach to diagnosing and treating concussions in children and adults. The book begins with a general overview of concussions. It then goes on to identify risks, signs and symptoms of concussions. Next, physicians and providers learn when and how to perform appropriate physical exams for suspected concussions. The following chapters focus on finding the correct type of testing to perform in suspected

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concussions. The testing options addressed include diagnostic, neurocognitive and imaging. Return-to-learn and return-to-play recommendations are then discussed to ensure that providers are able to properly educate patients on them. The book concludes by explaining post-concussion syndrome and identifying methods to prevent concussions and complications in the future. Each chapter presents a specific case along with 3-5 followup questions as well as a summary of key concepts. Written from the unique perspective of a primary care physician who also specializes

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in sports medicine and concussions, Concussion Management for Primary Care is a first-of-its-kind book that serves as a valuable resource for primary care physicians, sports medicine physicians and any other clinician treating patients suffering from a possible concussion. The purpose of this two-study dissertation was to determine how concussion history, career status, cumulative years of football exposure (study one), and activity status (study two) affect performance on sports-related concussion measures in healthy, elite athletes and non-athletes. Elite, American football players (study one),

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and elite athletes from all sports and non-athletes (study two), between the ages of 18-45 were invited to voluntarily participate. Individuals were excluded if they had a diagnosed concussion within the past 30 days, if they were currently experiencing symptoms preventing return to play/sport or if they were pregnant. Both studies followed a cross-sectional design. Each participant underwent a single session where demographic data, as well as data from a symptom evaluation, neurocognitive testing, and balance testing (study 1) and additional data from the Vestibular/Ocular-

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Motor Screening tool (VOMS) and dual-task tandem gait (DT TG) testing (study two), were collected. Data was analyzed utilizing regression modeling, alpha was set to .05, a priori. Results revealed symptom reports from the symptom evaluation and the VOMS were affected by concussion history, activity status, age, and career status. Balance was affected by both concussion history and age. Neurocognitive performance and DT TG were measures not significantly impacted by the outlined factors: concussion history, career status, cumulative years of football exposure, and activity status.

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Additionally, cumulative years of football exposure was not a significant factor. Therefore, clinicians should take concussion history, career status, and activity status into consideration when analyzing symptom reports and balance scores, for all patient examinations regardless of their referral diagnosis, secondary to the long-term implications of these factors. Although our studies did not reach the point of significance with contact sports influencing neurocognitive performance and DT performance, we believe further research is needed to explore these relationships to better

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understand long-term implications associated with concussive and sub-concussive exposure. Thus, a longitudinal study is recommended to explore the long-term effects of contact sports and their effect on neurocognition, balance, and DT TG. Our studies provide foundations for future studies by identifying factors that influence common sports-related concussion measures. Medical Conditions in the Athlete, Third Edition With Web Study Guide, equips health care providers with the information they need to develop a framework for decision making when working with injured and

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recovering athletes and active populations. The updated and streamlined third edition provides comprehensive medical information that assists health care providers and athletic trainers in recognizing and identifying underlying and potentially serious medical conditions that may affect their chosen course of treatment. The highly esteemed authors, Katie Walsh Flanagan and Micki Cuppett, have combined their professional skills and educational expertise to revitalize the content of Medical Conditions in the Athlete, Third Edition, with current, research-driven

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assessment and treatment information for medical conditions that affect the physically active population. The updated content aligns with Board of Certification (BOC) and Commission on Accreditation of Athletic Training Education (CAATE) standards. The book addresses medical conditions by body system, their mechanism of acquisition, signs, symptoms, differential diagnoses, referral, treatment, and return-to-participation criteria. The 18 comprehensive chapters are organized into three sections: Introduction to Medical Conditions, Pharmacology and Interventions, and Medical

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Conditions by System.

Throughout the text, more than 380 updated, full-color illustrations and photographs visually enhance readers' comprehension of anatomy, physiology, and pathophysiology.

Pharmacological tables organize drugs by categories that include generic and trade names, therapeutic uses, adult dosage information, and possible adverse effects. Important terminology is highlighted throughout the chapters, and a glossary appears at the end of the text. At the beginning of the text, a Condition Finder serves as a quick reference so health care providers can

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easily flip to the information they need on specific conditions. Throughout the book, learning aids draw attention to important facts and figures, presented in three practical categories:

- **Red Flags** are warning signs that health care providers should look for when working with clients.
- **Clinical Tips** discuss information that is critically important to professionals.
- **Condition Highlights** cover specific medical conditions common to athletes that require special attention or medical care.

New to this edition is an accompanying web study guide that houses case studies corresponding to

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specific chapters. Each case study is followed by questions to help students apply the strategies covered in the text. Instructors who adopt the text will have access to a comprehensive collection of ancillary materials: chapter quizzes, a presentation package of slides, and an image bank that can be used to enhance presentation slides or student handouts. Medical Conditions in the Athlete, Third Edition With Web Study Guide, provides readers with research-driven assessment and treatment information for medical conditions that affect all types of athletes. It is a comprehensive textbook and

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an important reference for health care providers such as athletic trainers and physical therapists who work with active populations.

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Relationship Between

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This issue of Clinics in Sports Medicine will explore the Top 10 Primary Care Training Room Conditions. Guest

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edited by Drs. Siobhan Statuta and John MacKnight, this issue will cover ten core topics of importance to practicing sports medicine clinicians. This issue is one of four selected each year by our series Consulting Editor, Dr. Mark Miller. The volume will include articles on: Dermatology, EIB/Respiratory, Acute Illness, Mononucleosis, Cardiology, Concussion, Trauma, Procedures/Modalities, Mental Health, and ADHD. UPDATED! Color photos and line drawings clearly demonstrate important concepts and clinical conditions students will encounter in practice. NEW and EXPANDED! Additional case studies illustrate how concepts apply to practice. Updated chapters incorporate the latest advances and the newest information in neurological rehabilitation strategies. NEW and UNIQUE! New

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chapter on concussion has been added. Separate and expanded chapters on two important topics: Balance and Vestibular. Contemporary Advances in Sports Science