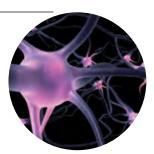
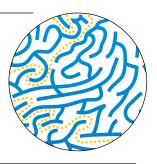
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published by Deed E. Harrison, DC and colleagues.3

Moustafa and Alia's trials demonstrated that lumbar extension traction increases the lordosis and improves pain, disability, and nerve function in

patients with chronic low back pain1 and chronic discogenic lumbosacral radiculopathy²

and concomitant lumbar hypolordosis. For complete study abstracts see the CBP NonProfit, Inc. research update on page 7 by Dr. Oakley.

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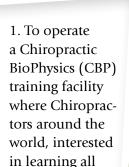
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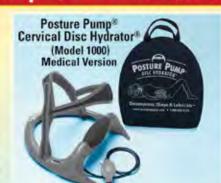




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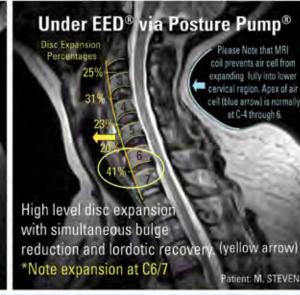
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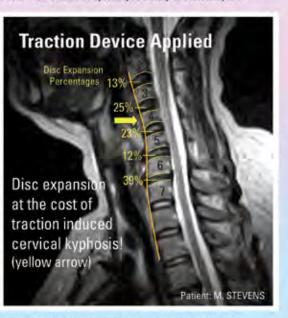


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INTRODUCTION

A key component to understanding the upper cervical spine is to understand the Trigeminal-Cervical Nucleus. In his 1995 article Nikolai Bogduk, MD, PhD1 makes these points:

- The trigeminocervical nucleus is "defined by its afferent fibers."
- The primary afferents to the trigeminocervical nucleus are the trigeminal nerve (Cranial Nerve V) and the



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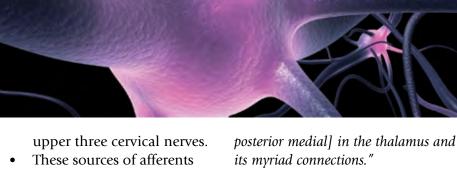
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(trigeminal nerve and upper cervical) terminate on common second-order (in the trigeminocervical nucleus) neurons that fire to the thalamus.1

The point is that the **trigeminal** nerve afferents and the upper cervical afferents are neuromechanically linked. **Upper cervical** spine afferent mechanoreceptors arising from the capsules, ligaments, and discs are well documented. Importantly, the sub-occipital muscles are documented to be the most densely innervated (by far) with muscle spindle mechanoreceptors.2

Neuroanatomical Pathways

From Raphael Poritsky, Ph.D. Case Western Reserve University, School of Medicine, Department of Anatomy. Cleveland, Ohio W.B. Saunders, 1984.

"Our first conscious muscular act is nursing at the breast. The neuronal pathways mediating and stipulated by nursing from the beginnings of our awareness of 'self' as well as the neuronal substratum upon which all future emotional and mental experience is interpreted and recorded. The tactile and oral sensations that accompany this extremely important act, namely pleasure, warmth and security, are conveyed centrally primarily by the trigeminal nerve, the trigeminal sensory nuclei in the brain stem, the trigeminal tracts, the nucleus VPM [ventral

is basically happy and content in life, whether he or she is trusting of others human beings, and whether he or she is capable of loving another human being may all depend upon the sufficient stimulation, activation and persistence of these neurons, their connections and

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their neurotransmitters."

The Brain and Behavior From David Clark, PhD (Ohio State University College of Medicine and Nashaat Boutros, MD (Yale University School of Medicine) An Introduction to Behavioral Neuroanatomy Blackwell Science,

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Did You Know? By Dan Murphy DC.

In patients suffering from chronic pain subsequent to degenerative spinal disease, 59% can eliminate the need for pain drugs by consuming adequate levels of omega-3 essential fatty acids.

1999, pg. 99.

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INTRODUCTION

Inherent in the definition of chiropractic adjustment is the need to identify abnormal mobility and/or alignment and the introduction of specifically applied forces intended to reduce or correct the dysfunction. Inasmuch, over a decade ago, I placed my research focus into developing technology geared towards the ability to quantify spinal displacements and monitor spinal motion responses during chiropractic adjustments. With this agenda, I assembled an international research team to examine the biomechanical characteristics of various spinal pathologies and their relationship to spinal motion. Born out of this research was a validated non-invasive spinal stiffness assessment methodology that compared our methods to a gold-standard intersegmental motion technique that we published in 2009 in the journal, Spine (Colloca et al. 2009). Forces that are relatively large in magnitude, but act for a very short time (much less than the natural period of oscillation), are called impulsive.

Quantifying Spinal Pathology

Segmental instability and pathology of the spine are believed to produce abnormal patterns of motion and forces,

which may play a significant role in the etiology of musculoskeletal disorders (Nachemson 1985). The ability to quantify in vivo spine segment motion (displacement) and stiffness (force/deformation) in response to forces is thus considered to be of clinical significance in terms of both diagnosis and treatment of spinal disorders. Moreover, knowledge of spine segment motion patterns, forces and stiffness is also of fundamental interest to understanding the postural, time-dependent and dynamic response of the spine, the role of spinal implants in mechanical load sharing, and the response of the extremities (appendicular skeleton) and spine (axial skeleton) to externally applied forces such as chiropractic adjustments (Keller et al. 2002).

The mechanical and physiologic response of the spine to PA forces is dependent upon many factors, including the intensity, direction, duration and frequency of the applied force. Of these factors, the frequency-response and frequency-dependent stiffness character-

of the spine is modulated by both the architecture or structural organization of component tissues as well as load sharing provided by adjacent structures (e.g. rib cage, sternum, pelvis). When such factors are combined with other considerations such as spinal curvature, the net effect is a complex structure-frequencydependent mechanical behavior.

Structural Frequency Response Functions

The general approach for determining the dynamic response of a manmade or biologic structure consists of simultaneously measuring an excitation or input signal (typically force) and response or output signal (displacement, velocity or acceleration) in the time domain and analyzing them in the frequency domain. Two principal types of frequency response transfer functions can be determined: a ratio of like parameters such as the ratio of the force transmitted to the disturbing force (transmissibility), or a ratio of two

easier to excite and capable of greater mobility and storage of larger amounts of energy, whereas the opposite holds for transmissibility (Kazarian 1972). A variety of mechanical vibration "transfer functions" can be defined for various excitation (input) and response (output) signals (Table 1).

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Table 1. Dynamic Frequency Response Transfer Functions **Transfer Function** Name Accelerance acceleration/force (kg-1) **Effective Mass** force/acceleration (kg) Mobility velocity/force (m/Ns)

force/velocity (Ns/m)

deformation/force (m/N)

force/deformation (N/m)

istics of the spine to PA dynamic loading is perhaps the least well understood. The dynamic PA frequency-dependent stiffness behavior of the human spine reflects the fact that the spine is a viscoelastic structure, albeit generally more elastic than viscous. Different structures (ligaments, cartilage, bone, tendons, muscle) will exhibit varying degrees of time-dependent and frequency-dependent viscoelastic behavior. Consequently,

the overall structural/vibration response

Impedance

Compliance

Stiffness

dissimilar parameters such as the ratio of the disturbing force to the velocity transmitted (mechanical impedance). Frequency response functions, together with identification of the resonant frequencies associated with the vibration, provide important information concerning the mechanical behavior of the structure. For example, when the spine is dynamically loaded along the PA direction a lower impedance value implies that the intervertebral joints are mechanical response of a structure is to use transient testing techniques such as impact testing. During impact testing, a hand-held instrument (typically a hammer) with a load cell mounted to it is used to deliver a force impulse to the structure, and the motion response is measured using an accelerometer either mounted to the structure or mounted directly to the instrument (drivingpoint). It is this technique that we have refined and patented for our unique approach of simultaneously monitoring spinal motions during chiropractic adjustments. In the next issue of the Journal, we will review the benefits of adjusting at the resonant frequency of the spine.

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ABSTRACT

Objective: To investigate the effects of lumbar extension traction in patients with unilateral lumbosacral radiculopathy due to L5–S1 disc herniation. **Design:** A randomized controlled study with six-month follow-up.

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Setting: University research laboratory. **Subjects:** Sixty-four patients with confirmed unilateral lumbosacral radiculopathy due to L5–S1 disc herniation and a lumbar lordotic angle less than 39°, randomly assigned to traction or control group.

Interventions: The control group (n = 32) received hot packs and interferential therapy, whereas the traction group (n = 32) received lumbar extension traction in addition to hot packs and interferential therapy.

Main outcome measures: Absolute rotatory angle, back and leg pain rating scale, Oswestry Disability Index, Modified Schober test, H-reflex (latency and amplitude) and intervertebral movements were measured for all patients three times (before treatment, after 10 weeks of treatment and at six-

month follow-up).

Results: There was a significant difference between the traction group and the control group adjusted to baseline values at 10 weeks post treatment with respect to: absolute rotatory angle (*P* < 0.001), Oswestry Disability Index (P =0.002), back and leg pain (P = 0.009, P = 0.005), Modified Schober test (P = 0.002), latency and amplitude of H-reflex (P = 0.01, P < 0.001), intervertebral movements (P < 0.05). At six-month follow-up there were statistically significant differences between the study and control groups for all the previous variables (P < 0.05). **Conclusion:** The traction group receiving lumbar extension traction in addition to hot packs and interferential therapy had better effects than the control group with regard to pain, disability, H-reflex parameters and segmental intervertebral movements.

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ABSTRACT

Objective: The purpose of this study was to investigate the effects of lumbar extension traction with stretching and infrared radiation compared with stretching and infrared radiation alone on the lumbar curve, pain, and intervertebral movements of patients with chronic mechanical low back pain (CMLBP).

Methods: This randomized clinical study with 3-month follow-up was completed at the Cairo University research laboratory. Eighty patients (age ranged from 40 to 50 years) with CMLBP and a hypolordotic lumbar spine were randomly assigned to traction or a comparison group. The comparison group (n = 40) received stretching exercises and infrared radiation, whereas the traction group (n = 40) received lumbar extension traction

The traction group receiving lumbar extension traction in addition to hot packs and interferential therapy had better effects than the control group with regard to pain, disability, H-reflex parameters and segmental intervertebral movements.

infrared radiation. The absolute rotatory angle, intervertebral movements, and visual analog scale were measured for all patients at 3 intervals. Results: The results revealed a statistically significant difference between the groups at 2 follow-up time points compared with the baseline values for the translational and sagittal rotational movements of L3-L4, L4-L5, L5-S1, and L2-L3(post treatment) and absolute rotatory angle (P < .01). There were no statistically significant changes in pain (P = .1 and .3) and L1-L2 (P = .072 and .076) or L2-L3 (at follow-up; P = .3), and there was no significant difference between all the previous variables adjusted to the groups' baseline outcome interaction (P > .01).

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Conclusion: Lumbar extension traction with stretching exercises and infrared radiation was superior to stretching exercises and infrared radiation alone for improving the sagittal lumbar curve, pain, and intervertebral movement in CMLBP. AJCC



Business & Practice Tips



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INTRODUCTION

Yes, I'm talking about that feeling most get once in practice about ten years. It comes earlier for some, and maybe later for others. But I think we all get it. More about that in a moment

I think that we are all very fortunate to have chosen chiropractic—or, as some suggest, maybe chiropractic chose you. Either way, if you've been in practice for ten or more years, I hope you have enjoyed being a chiropractor as much or more than I have enjoyed it.

At the same time, being in this profession comes with some challenges. Hopefully you knew that when you signed up for this game. For an easier time you could have become a stock broker, an attorney, or even a medical doctor. Maybe those professionals would argue with me on this point, but I'm pretty sure that the chiropractor has a tougher, but in my opinion, more rewarding path.

The feeling I'm talking about is the one that goes something like this: "I like what I do, but I can't do this forever... and I know that although I've worked hard and been frugal at times, not wasting money I knew I could not afford to waste...I know that I don't have enough to stop working now or any time soon... and I don't really want to do anything else, and for that matter, I'm not sure what else I could do... I'm a chiropractor."

For most, this is a rather disturbing thought. Some probably push it away, out of site, rather than think about it. Unfortunately, doing so does not solve the problem, and actually shortens the

Been in Practice Ten or More Years? You Know this Feeling!

The simple fact is, not all of us are blessed with a body that will allow us

amount of time you have to handle it!

to continue practicing past a certain point. And for others, it's not the physical barrier, but a mental one.

Although things like chiropractic research, or philosophy can be mentally stimulating, the day to day practice of chiropractic for the doctor in practice is rather mundane. The fact is, treating patients is very repetitive and very physical and is only interrupted occasionally by brief moments requiring relatively complex analytical decisions. It's just the nature of the typical chiropractic practice and is more a comment on most jobs than on the profession itself.

Now, combine those facts with being a health care provider outside the mainstream medical and insurance systems. To make matters more difficult, most chiropractors have few business skills, and yet own and operate a private practice. This typically results in many years of "figuring it out" with only a few years of good success and income.

It all adds up to, "I love what I do, and it's been good to this point, and I'd love to continue doing something in chiropractic in some way, but I've

got to earn more income or else I will never retire, and my body is going to demand that I 'retire' at some point not to mention, I'd like a real vacation one of these days".

DISCUSSION

So... What options does a chiropractor have at this point?

Option #1. Continue treating most or all the patients in the clinic as well as doing

most other critical jobs of the business. Do this as long as you can.

This is probably the most commonly chosen option. Possibly due to some degree of non-confront on the part of the doctor, "this isn't really happening" or "I won't let this happen" and/or because the doctor does not know what else to do—it's easier to do what you know rather than to figure out a new solution. Unfortunately, this strategy does not win in the long run and wastes valuable time that could be used to create a real viable future.

Option #2. Semi-retire. Continue seeing some patients but let the practice shrink over time.

This option is pretty apathetic and is indicative of not knowing what else to do. It's a slow death for the practice, as well as the career and finances of the doctor. Few can afford to do this.

Option #3. Bring on an independent contractor to build their own practice in your location. This helps cover the overhead while allowing you to let your own volume drop, giving the body a break and allowing you to take some vacations or have more family time.

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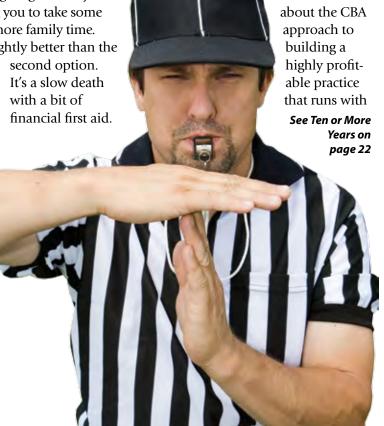
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INTRODUCTION

I receive calls from doctors all over the country asking me one of the most common questions, "How do I have MORE patients stay for a lifetime?" My answer? "5 Steps."

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First of all, if you want to change the way people act you have to change the way they think. Unfortunately, you are not going to change the way they act and think until you find out how they *FEEL*, NOT what they *THINK*. You see, Subluxation is a fact. Facts are processed in the Cerebral cortex. The cortex processes facts, language and rational thinking. There is no decision making in the cortex.

The Limbic brain processes emotion and assigns an emotion to every experience. It does not rationalize, process facts and is TOTALLY responsible for behavior. Hence, the adage, "People buy with emotions and justify with fact." Even a person who buys from facts and information TRUSTS information. Trust is processed in the Limbic brain. Therefore, if you are going to inspire people you MUST speak to their Limbic brain. This requires a different language, the language of emotion.

Step 1: "Consultation focused on organs:"

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5 Steps to Creating a Lifetime Patient

feeling about their health problems. When you discover they have high blood pressure and are scared of a heart attack, hypoglycemia and fear diabetes, fatigued and frustrated, and have them SAY, "I don't want to be like this anymore," on Day #1, you have taken a HUGE first step into their emotion. Before they know what they want, they must know what they DON'T want.

The late Dr. Don Harrison and his son, Dr. Deed Harrison teach an overwhelming amount of research in CBP seminars proving subluxated postures lead to disease and early death.

Step 2: "They have to know this is MINI-MALY and health or disease decision, optimally a life or death decision."

The late Dr. Don Harrison and his son, Dr. Deed Harrison teach an overwhelming amount of research in CBP seminars proving subluxated postures lead to disease and early death. How do your patients learn this? Dr. Deed and Elite Coaching have come together to create the, "Regaining Your Youth & Vitality," new patient workshop with a number of these studies. It handles almost every patient objection and is VERY obvious to every patient in the room their posture is affecting every area of their life, including life span. This workshop creates an emotional response (Limbic Brain).

Step 3: "Have the patient set 20-30 year health/life goals:"

To me, the worst insult is finding

myself trying to convince a patient into accepting care for their own good. NO MORE! Have them tell you what THEY want. When they write their 20-30 year life goals they are telling you how to speak to their emotion (Limbic Brain) by knowing their highest priority. Now get them 100% committed to that life and have the patient say they can't live that life if they allow their subluxated posture to progress. NOW they are buying the life they want rather than

your program (Limbic Brain). Then give them the recommendations, the solution to their BIGGEST problem. FYI, "Entrepreneurs solve people's problems for a profit." T. Harv Eker "Secrets of a Millionaire Mind."

Step 4: "Remind them every 30 days."

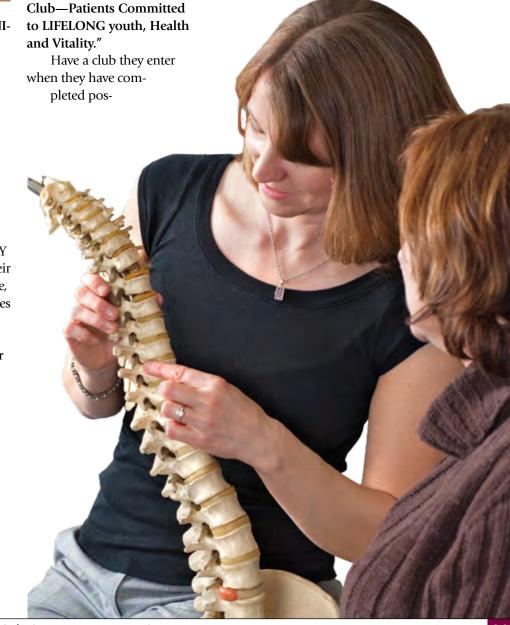
Your re-exam reminds them of their original organ problems, their original level of health, shows improvement and sets short term goals on the healing of their organ problems. People forget where they came from and become unappreciative and lose the emotion. They adapt to their new state of health. Remind them and bring out their 30 year goals every 30 days to keep their attention on their vision (Limbic Brain). Next, ask them to repeat their whole corrective and maintenance program into lifetime care every 30 days. Make the transition into lifetime care seamless with your financials.

Step 5: "Fountain of Youth

tural correction. Make a BIG DEAL about it. Stencil it on a wall with their picture to give them a visual goal (Limbic Brain). Take their picture in the middle of the adjusting area at your busiest time. Present them with a membership plaque in front of other patients and watch how many patients will inquire and make that their goal (Limbic Brain). Set a goal for how many patients enter the club and watch your practice go through the ROOF!

SUMMARY

We are teaching these principles of how to create lifetime patients and MUCH more at our Elite Coaching Las Vegas seminar, August 25th/26th, 2012. Dr. Deed Harrison is one of our phenomenal speakers. Please call us today to attend at 253-851-5899, or call me, Dr. Fred DiDomenico, personally at 253-851-8353 for any questions. **AJCC**



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INTRODUCTION

Few things in daily practice are more time consuming and seemingly non-productive than time spent on documenting daily visits of patients. Perhaps the most concerning aspect of documentation pertains to the regulations on how to document appropriately for the Medicare daily visit. Doctors are being audited at alarmingly high rates. Audits from the Office of the Inspector General can result in the Chiropractor owing >\$300, 000...all due to poor records. This isn't exactly what one would consider malicious fraud, but it can result in serious repercussions.

Subluxation Documentation

The good news is that Medicare has defined what elements a clinical record from a chiropractor must contain for both the "Initial" and "Subsequent" encounters.1 It should first be stated that covered benefits for chiropractic are "only for treatment by means of manual and instrument manipulation of the spine

Medicare Documentation: Part 1 Subluxation and the Initial Visit

to correct a subluxation."1 Of note is the fact that Medicare requires the term, "Subluxation" be used in the treating chiropractor's documentation. Exclusive use of other terms such "fixation" is not adequate.

A subluxation may be demostrated by an X-ray and/or by physical examination. Although there are exceptions, the X-ray should have been taken at most 12 months prior to or 3 months following the initiation of a course of chiropractic treatment. Demonstrating the presence of a subluxation by physical examination is described in detail. The "PART" format is the acronym to remember the essential elements of the physical exam to demonstrate a subluxation: "Pain/tenderness evaluated in terms of location, quality, and intensity; Asymmetry/ misalignment identified on a sectional or segmental level; Range of motion abnormality (changes in active, passive, and accessory joint movements resulting in an increase or a decrease of sectional or segmental mobility); and <u>T</u>issue, tone changes in the characteristics of contiguous,

and ligament." 1 The manual continues, "To demonstrate a subluxation based on physical examination, two of the four criteria mentioned under "physical examination" are required, one of which must be asymmetry/misalignment or range of motion abnormality."1 The history recorded in the patient record should include the following: "Symptoms causing patient to seek treatment; Family history if relevant; Past health history (general health, prior illness, injuries, or hospitalizations: medications; surgical history); Mechanism of trauma; Quality and character of symptoms/problem; Onset, duration, intensity, frequency, location and radiation of symptoms; Aggravating or relieving factors; and Prior interventions, treatments, medications, secondary complaints."1

or associated soft tissues, skin, fascia, muscle,

Subluxation Documentation Requirements

"The following documentation requirements apply whether the subluxation is demonstrated by x-ray or by physical examination [Emphasis Added]:

1. History as stated above.

2. Description of the present illness

- including: Mechanism of trauma: Quality and character of symptoms/ problem; Onset, duration, intensity, frequency, location, and radiation of symptoms; Aggravating or relieving factors; Prior interventions, treatments, medications, secondary complaints; and Symptoms causing patient to seek treatment. These symptoms must bear a direct relationship to the level of subluxation. The symptoms should refer to the spine (spondyle or vertebral), muscle (mvo), bone (osseo or osteo), rib (costo or costal) and joint (arthro) and be reported as pain (algia), inflammation (itis), or as signs such as swelling,
- spasticity, etc. Vertebral pinching of spinal nerves may cause headaches, arm, shoulder, and hand problems as well as leg and foot pains and numbness. Rib and rib/chest pains are also recognized symptoms, but in general other symptoms must relate to the spine as such. The subluxation must be causal, i.e., the symptoms must be related to the level of the subluxation that has been cited. A statement on a claim that there is "pain" is insufficient. The location of pain must be described and whether the particular vertebra listed is capable of producing pain in the area determined.
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INTRODUCTION

After 33 years of practice and consulting with chiropractors around the country for approximately 20 years of this time, stress in everyday practice is normal. In fact, you need to depend upon having a stressful practice to a certain extent to be successful. I've seen through the years were chiropractic consultants purport the "stress less practice". It's been my observation that there is no such thing. The key is to balance the stress of everyday practice so that you can produce under stressful conditions and not be deterred by stress. There are basically two types of stress, the stress of loss and stress of gain. When your practice is doing well and growing exponentially you'll find that there's a certain type of stress involved in keeping the momentum and organization going. Conversely, when you practice is doing poorly there's

the stress of not being

able to pay your bills

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and mental well-being, so learning how to keep the stress in balance is paramount.

DISCUSSION

So, how do we handle the stresses from practice life? Although, I don't have all the answers, Thirty three years in practice has rendered me some clarity on the subject. First and foremost, take care of your patient's regardless of what's going on in your personal or recreational life, inside the walls of your practice your patients are all and everything as well as your staff. As Dr. Gonstead said years ago, you only have one patient and that is the patient that is before you at the time you're making your adjustment. Giving each patient total PTC allows you total freedom to go to the next patient knowing that you did the very best that you could each office visit. The key to balancing stress on a dayto-day basis is actually a simple formula that most fail to do, but is critical to living a simpler and more productive life.

Without written goals you cannot achieve a balanced practice and personal life. It would also be a good idea for your staff and your family members to have goals also.

First, have written goals, no more than five goals at a time is necessary. As you achieve each goal cross it off and add another. Each morning you should look at each of your goals and determine what's necessary to achieve them. When you have a stressful event the goal should be near you to re-affirm what your plan and focus should be on. (We get what we focus on.) Without written goals you cannot achieve a balanced practice and personal life. It would also be a good idea for your staff and your family members to have goals also. Keep in mind that the goal should be short-term as in reachable within 12 to 18 months.

The next thing you need to do to minimize your stress is to get organized. Twice a year I go through my home and office and give away and/ or donate any items I have not used in the prior year. I have found that



need is a good calendar to remind you of events and to make plans. If you don't have a smart phone I highly recommend that you get one with a good calendar. Everything should go on this calendar to help you get organized and get the excess crap out of your mind.

The third tool is to measure your progress towards your goals and this can be done by utilizing statistical analysis. Anything can be analyzed by numbers. It is important for you to be able to see the progress you are making from day-to- day and month to month basis. It is true that record keepers are record breakers and it amazes me how many chiropractors never keep statistical analysis of how well the practice is doing until tax time, which is a critical mistake.

SUMMARY

The last item is to not take anything too seriously. No one gets out of life alive and yes even chiropractors pass on to the great adjusting table in the sky. The goals you write should be both emotional and material with the idea that life is a very short ride and you should not waste time on things that aren't directly under your control. The last thought you should keep in mind is this, that we are here on this planet to serve others and service to others is the ultimate life well spent.

Til next time, AJCC

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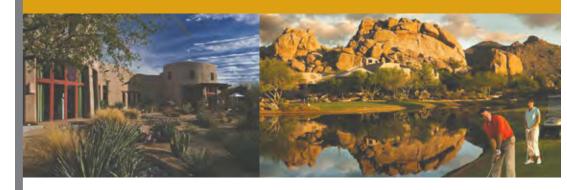
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BioPhysics Insights



Don Meyer, DC Private Practice Huntington Beach, CA President Circular Traction Supply CBP Instructor

INTRODUCTION

For years I have performed computerized range of motion testing on all of my new patients and again at periodic re-evaluations. I mostly did this testing to establish severity and document post-treatment improvement for me, the patient, and the insurance company. Since reading a book by Gray Cook, MSPT, OCS, CSCS entitled "Movement – Functional Movement Systems", I now actual look at (and document) my patients ROM in both the up-right standing posture and the non-weight bearing supine position. Doing this helps me answer the following treatment questions:

- When does the aberrant posture require strong traction?
- When does the aberrant posture require more of a neuromuscular treatment?
- When is the aberrant posture the primary problem and not just a compensation of some other problem?

Picture 1

Flexibility Testing and its Implications to Corrective Care

I will demonstrate this type of flexibility analysis using the "Cervical Extension Test", but please realize that this testing can be performed on the thoracic and lumbar spine as well as the extremities.

CERVICAL EXTENSION FLEXIBILITY TEST

Standing Test - The patient starts by standing erect with feet together, toes pointing forward. The patient then looks-up and tries to extend the head/face parallel with the ceiling. See Picture 1.

Supine Test - The patient assumes the supine position on a bench with the head and upper thoracic spine extending beyond the end of the bench. Have the patient try to extend their head/face perpendicular to the ground. See Picture 2.

By performing the flexibility test in this matter, the doctor is able to see if their patient's restricted motion is being caused by their standing posture and their degree of flexibility in weight bearing vs. non-weight bearing positions.

THEORETICAL OBSERVATIONS FROM THESE TESTS:

- 1. If the patient has a notable forward head translation (more than 20 millimeters) and the:
- standing extension is poor
- supine extension is good <u>Proposed dysfunction:</u> The patient has a postural problem with associated motor control dysfunction. Look

to your patient's thoracic or lumbar/ pelvic regions for the possible cause of the postural problem.

Please remember to always correlate your flexibility results with the patients structural x-ray findings and global posture to ultimately decide on their appropriate treatment.

- 2. If the patient has a notable forward head translation and the:
- standing extension is poor
- supine extension is poor <u>Proposed dysfunction:</u> The patient has a cervical/upper thoracic extension joint mobility/tissue extensibility dysfunction. This patient needs some form of cervical extension traction, supine axial extension traction or head retraction, depending on their neck/ upper thoracic structure. Also, the prescription of head retraction exercises and an extension-based exercise device such as The Pro-Lordotic Neck Exerciser[™] is indicated.
- 3. If the patient has a notable forward head translation and the:
- standing extension is good
- supine extension is good

a patient. Please remember to always correlate your flexibility results with

the patients structural x-ray findings and global posture to ultimately de-



Future articles will present selected case studies where this information is applied in the CBP Technique management of unique patient disorders.

Proposed dysfunction: The patient has

function. This patient needs a neuro-

weighting performed walking or on a

vibration platform or wobble device.

"Mobility must precede stability." 1

This is a basic tenet of physical reha-

bilitation. The most obvious example

of this tenet is a patient with a motion

restricted ankle dysfunction. If you try

to perform one-legged balance testing

on this patient, they will not perform

their ability to balance, but because of

Altered posture alignment of any

joint-structure can negatively affect

be true. The most obvious example

being that a person with a notable

mobility. This has also been found to

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According to the above presenta-

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These basic cervical flexibility tests

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normal sagittal head posture.

SUMMARY

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See Picture 3.

DISCUSSION

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- or identified by a term descriptive of subluxation. Such terms may refer either to the condition of the spinal joint involved or to the direction of position assumed by the particular bone named.
- 5. Treatment Plan: The treatment plan should include the following: Recommended level of care (duration and frequency of visits); Specific treatment goals; and Objective measures to evaluate treatment effectiveness.
- Date of the initial treatment.

DISCUSSION

It is important to note that individual states may have additional regulations described by their Medicare Administrative Contractor (MAC) in the form of a Local Coverage Determination

The language used in the Medicare Benefit Policy Manual is precise in what is required. If you are not following Medicare's described documentation requirements for the Initial visit on each and every Medicare patient, you are vulnerable to poor performance "when" (not "if") they audit your records. You must own this information or suffer the consequences.

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systems that are properly designed will aid the chiropractor in documenting the Initial visit for a Medicare visit appropriately. This is perhaps the single most important aspect of choosing the proper EHR. Who are the clinical advisors? Do they understand the reality of Medicare documentation requirements? Be sure you can produce compliant notes, quickly and with

A system such as this would simplify the doctor's life, the staff requirements. A system like this would set the clinic using it, above and apart from the rest.

SUMMARY

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Nona Djavid, DC Private Practice Newport Beach, CA MyChiroPractice, Inc. CBP Certified Practitioner

Dr. Nona Djavid operates a private practice in Newport Beach, CA. A graduate of University of California at Berkeley in the field of Molecular and Cellular Biology with an emphasis in Neurology, Dr. Djavid earned her Doctorate of Chiroprac tic Degree from Life Chiropractic College West. She also earned post Doctorate certifications in Neurology and Chiropractic Biophysics. Dr. Djavid is the founder of WOW - Women of Wellness group - an organization that empowers female health care professionals to build healthy caring relationships through education and integrated health and wellness services.

INTRODUCTION

Years ago personal referrals and yellow page ads helped market and build businesses from the ground up. Small towns were littered with mom and pop shops, and business owners spent lazy afternoons walking up and down Main Street drumming up business with just a simple handshake and business cards.

Fast forward to today's rapidly changing business landscape, and a new generation of technologically, web, and brand savvy patients who rely heavily on their FaceBook® friends for referrals, check the reputation of a health care provider on Yelp®, or Google® their way through dozens of listing for chiropractors, instantly trusting or discrediting them based on how each of their websites, logos, online reviews, or social media pages look like.

Right or wrong, image and social media standing is taking the front seat to credibility, reputation, or experience.

Attracting a New Generation of Quality Patients

To stay competitive and visible, chiropractors have to start stepping outside the box, and give their future patients an image and presence that will make a statement. The first step would be to leave behind their homemade / cookie cutter logos and websites, and being open to change. Don't get me wrong, I strongly believe one shouldn't judge a book by its cover, but this new generation doesn't even have time to crack open the book; an iPad® maybe.

How Do Quality Patients Choose a Chiropractor? It's very simple; aside from referrals, potential new patients let their subconscious decide. To understand this concept, you must put yourself in the shoes of a potential patient, and see the world through their eyes.

Let's pretend you are looking to find a new dentist, because the referral from your wife happened to be on vacation. So you take to Google, and a minute later you are presented with a list of 20 dentists near your home.

As you click through to each dentist's listings, you make certain conscious observations about them. You notice how fast or slow their website loads, how gimmicky or professional their web pages read, how attractive, old, or experienced the staff looks, or how depressing or modern their office feels. You may take a moment to read a couple of lines of text, but if the information is hard to find or decipher, you quickly click the back button.

Right or wrong, image and social media standing is taking the front seat to credibility, reputation, or experience.

For most people today, visual elements take precedence over the content of the website.

The grumpy looking dentist with the outdated website could be the best oral surgeon in town, but chances are you passed him

what you think looks nice, it's important what your potential patients find up because his website attractive and engaggive vou the impression of value, trust, or reliability. Instead you will remember the clean powder blue website with the round vellow logo in the corner—and in your opinion whoever this website belongs to, is the front runner in your search for a dentist. That's your sub-Three Things You conscious deciding. Can Do Today to Evaluate

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if it is patient friendly. Take a look at your home page and see if it follows the 30/70 rule—whereas there is 30% text to 70% imagery. Why is this important? Besides the mere fact that consumers today don't have the time or patience to read text-heavy content on a website, larger imagery can have much more of a psychological impact than its textual counterpart. By consolidating your paragraphs into a few short blurbs, you are opening the page to large rotating photos / banners, and presenting the patient all the relevant information they need on the home

page, without a need to scroll.

Your Image: The first step

in evaluating your website is to see

In other words, if you want to

continue running a successful practice

and attract quality patients, you have

to come to grips with one simple (and

difficult) concept; it doesn't matter

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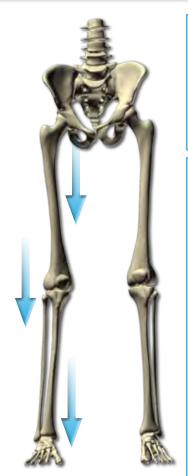
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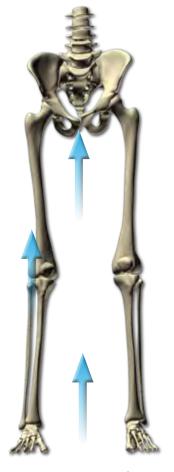
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Spine Biomechanics



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INTRODUCTION

Last issue we discussed the essential reasons for the understanding of contemporary ergonomics concepts and their potential contradictory effects on patient care - good ergonomic practices will aid in patient response to care - poor ergonomic practices will undeniably compromise patient outcomes. We have discussed the first two concepts, and now continue with concept 3 of 5.

3. Optimal Spinal Loading: Not too Much, Not too Little

A common ergonomic misconception is that recommendations should be directed at minimizing tissue loading, however, this is not true.1 For example, not typically considered stressful to the spine, sleeping for more than 8 hours at a time may indeed stress the spine. This is due to the fact that the discs swell by imbibing fluid over night,² and since the discs function to transmit force, (rather than absorb force which is the function of the vertebral bodies)³ the column is subjected to increased stiffness and is at greater injury risk in the early morning.⁴ The fact is too much loading or too little loading is potentially injurious. For this reason, "the challenge is to develop a wise break strategy to facilitate optimal tissue adaptation."1

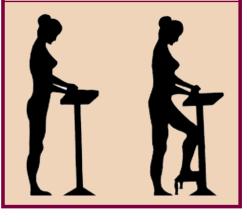
Since most spinal injury occurs as an accumulation of micro-trauma as opposed to an isolated acute trau-

Lumbar Spine Ergonomics Part 2: The 5 Key Contemporary Concepts

are recommended. This allows a continuously varying demand and subsequent migration of load on the low back tissues. 1 Standing up to answer the telephone while performing seated work is a good way to aid in varying the posture throughout the day. Any posture adopted for prolonged periods may fatigue the tissues used to maintain that position. When standing for long periods one can alternate the placement of a foot on top a footrest to reduce tension in the psoas and lumbar spine.⁷ See Figure 1.

The idea of an ideal sitting posture is a farce. This is because it would only be ideal for about 10 minutes¹ as sitting creeps the posterior ligamentous tissues (20 minutes

Fig. 1: Use of a footrest to vary postural loading.



matic event, 5,6 regular 'micro-breaks' of continuous sitting requires over 30 minutes of non-seated recovery time to regain the normal protective spine stiffness⁸). The ideal sitting posture is a variable one.9,10 McGill (2002)¹ suggests three recommendations for prolonged sitting: 1) Use an ergonomic chair properly (i.e. vary the adjustable features regularly within sensible ranges); 2) Get out of the chair (i.e. rest breaks should involve opposite activities - Mirror Image Postures); 3) Perform an exercise routine during the workday (i.e. not first thing in the morning; not exercises that exert excessive spinal loads).

4. Reduce the Reaction Moment

The 'reaction moment' is the rotational force your body must generate to successfully perform a sagittal lift the weight of the load (and upper limbs) would cause your torso to fall forward unless the back extensors offset this gravity-induced moment to allow the maintenance of an upright lift. The extensor activity within the low back causes compression of the spinal mechanism.¹¹ Excessive compression within the low back is detrimental especially during prolonged, or repeated tasks. Excessive loading of the low back due to reaction moments can occur during any activity where there is a

demand for the body to resist a force that is a distance from the spine.

Reducing the reaction moment is the key to reduce spinal compression.

Reducing the reaction moment is the key to reduce spinal compression. This is accomplished by carrying the load closer to the body and/ or reducing the weight of the load lifted. See Figure 2.

A third method of reducing a reaction moment is to direct the transmissible vector through the low back. The 'transmissible vector' is likened to the former concept only applied to tasks such as pushing and pulling. It should be known that there is no specific muscle that has the primary function of producing torso torque, it is performed by cocontraction of all the torso muscles resulting in substantial spinal loads. Thus, when performing tasks such as pushing and pulling on objects such as doors and vacuums, the pull/push should be directed so that it is in line with the low back.

5. Maintain Spine Stability

McGill was the first to capture a 'live' segmental spinal buckling while viewing the spine of a power lifter during a lift.12 This buckling is possible when either there were high forces in the global muscles and low forces in segmental muscles or when there are low forces in all muscles. 13 This mechanism explains how one can injure themselves by performing 'negligible' lift such as picking up a pencil.5

As expressed by McGill, "stiffness creates stability," and symmetrical stiffness offers greater stability.1 Thus, a slight abdominal co-contrac-

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Fig. 2: Reduction of 'reaction moment' and therefore muscle work is

accomplished by bending the arm to decrease distance

of arm segments and load from spinal axis.

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tion (5-10% max. vol. contraction) will 'brace' or stabilize the spine prior to a lift. This will prevent any tissue from bearing a surprise load. Spinal stability is also maintained by adopting symmetric postures, avoiding twisting action, and flex-

The Chiropractic BioPhysics® lumbar rehabilitation protocol has its unique niche in remolding the spinal posture and thus succeeding where most other LBP treatments fail including other chiropractic techniques.

ion postures. Symmetrical trunk postures also ensure greater available strength, 15 enabling one to

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Lastly, the lumbar lordosis is essential in maintaining spinal stiffness—keeping it dynamically (lifting) and having it statically (standing)—any chiropractic treatment neglecting the correction of lumbar lordosis is missing a key ingredient for their patient's back stability and health.

CONCLUSION

It has been suggested that the "mechanics of the spine are not well understood by those who ex-The Chiropractic BioPhysics® fail including other chiropractic posture and the dynamic postures performed throughout the day have significant implications for spinal health and response to treatment. The performance of

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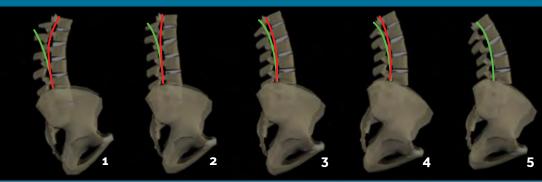
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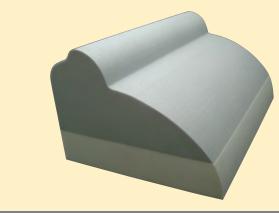
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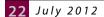
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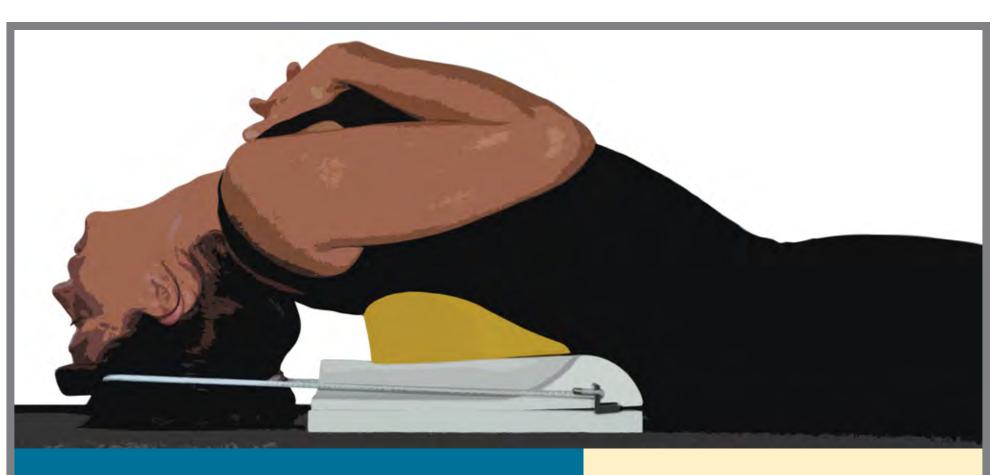
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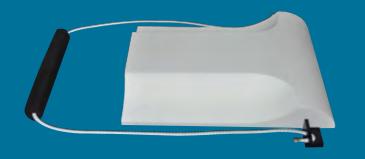
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the technicalities and nuances of CBP Technique in a hotel conference setting without the necessary equipment (adjusting tables and instruments, traction equipment, exercise and rehabilitation equipment, and

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radiographic facilities). Also, the perspective of how a full scale CBP office looks, feels, functions, and operates is lost in the 'hotel convention center' environment. This new facility will solve these dilemmas. Also, CBP will launch its new Chiropractic Assistant (CA) training certification program out of this facility.

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The CBP patient center is

scheduled to open in October of this year (2012) while the CBP training institute will open its doors in January of 2013. Watch CBP's website (www.idealspine.com) for the 2013 conference schedule and for further details. **AJCC**

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The second step in evaluating your website is to ask yourself "does my website stand out from the competition?" To answer this question you must be 100% open to looking at it from a non-bias perspective. If your website looks eerily similar to most other chiropractic website out there—for the exception of some color changes or your logo—chances are potential quality new patients have picked up on that too, and will make certain assumptions about the quality of your practice.

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SUMMARY

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There are monosynaptic inputs to the hypothalamus that arise from within the trigeminal spinal nucleus. "These fibers project directly to many areas of the hypothalamus. The monosynaptic pathways provide a route for reflex autonomic and endocrine behaviors."

important sensory afferent input for the development of the synaptic array of the spinal cord, brain stem, and brain is to the **trigeminocervical nucleus**. The quality of the input into the **trigeminocervical nucleus** is ultimately linked to the following: SUMMARY

- Emotional and mental experience
 - Headache perception • Happiness and being
 - Trusting of other human beings

content in life

- Being capable of loving another human being
- Autonomic (visceral)
- Nervous system function
- Endocrine hormonal function

Integration The central nervous system (spinal cord, brain stem and brain) is built upon the quality of its afferent (sensory) stimulation. Apparently the first and most

DISCUSSION The **KEY** is the understanding that the sensory afferent input into the trigeminocervical nucleus originates from two primary sources:

1. Mouth/temporomandibular function (TMJ)

2. Upper cervical spinal mechanical afferentation

These concepts are well supported by German physician Heiner Biedermann, MD.³⁻⁵

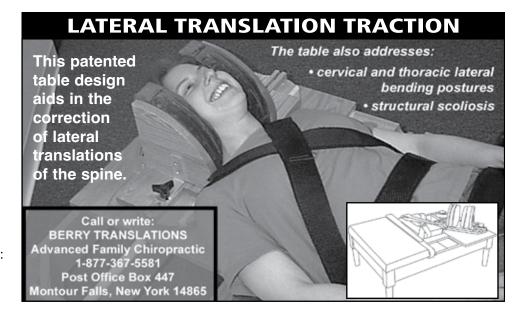
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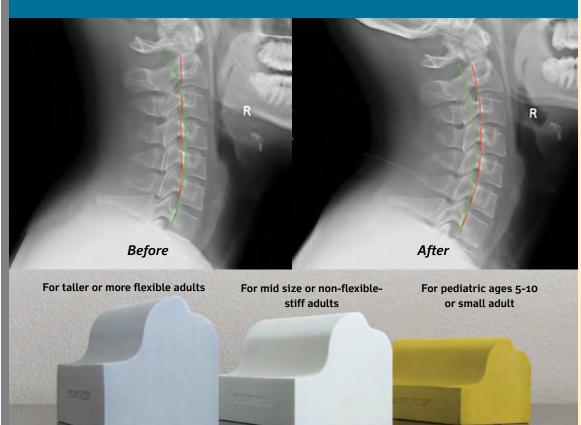
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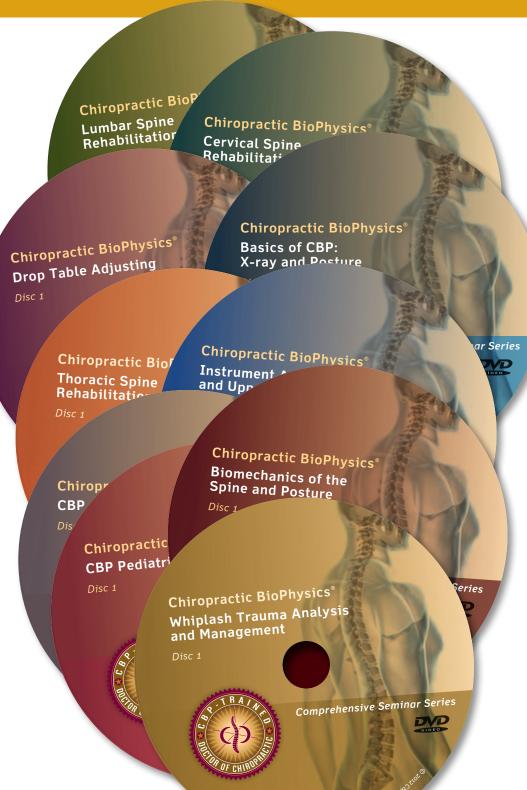
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