Vitality Health Services

MOBILE PHYSIOTHERAPY • EXERCISE REHABILITATION • NUTRITION • OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY



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General Injury Prevention

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Starts the day before training!

Static stretches:

Take stretches to strain not pain

2 sets of 30 sec (R) and (L) for major groups associated with paddling

Before getting into the boat

Dynamic stretches:

Large amplitude, dynamic exercises such as arm swings and walking lunges

2 sets 10 reps (R) and (L)

Warm up

Paddling at 75% of normal training pace for 10-15mins

Cool down

Paddling at 75% of normal training pace for 10-15mins

Equipment and Technique

Select appropriate equipment for your level now, not where you want to be in 12 months. If in doubt, talk to your peers and seek professional advice. Borrowed equipment can lead to faulty technique and biomechanical issues.

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Training Load

Build Slowly!

Do NOT overtrain- listen to your body and progress your exercise at an appropriate rate

Most kayaking injuries that present our clinic present as a consequence of overtraining

Injuries

Rough breakdown is 30% sprains, 20% tendonitis, 15% chronic mm pain

Acute

Rapid onset and progression, with short duration \rightarrow sprains

RICE management

Seek advice from your preferred Physio if symptoms don't change within 72hrs

Ignore at your own peril!!!

Sub Acute

Injuries that progress longer than a week

May be traumatic or insidious onset

Usually requires Physio guidance

Chronic

Long term symptoms of 6 months of more duration \rightarrow tendonitis, tendonosis

May start small and progress

Will require Physio, Rehabilitative exercise, medication

May require sports med, radiology and surgery

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Stretch

Warm up and cool down adequate

Sort out any small issues quickly

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