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Spasticity Management

Elsevier Health Sciences
This book reviews current understanding of normal muscle tone and how it differs in spastic, thixotropic and hypotonic patients. The book contains practical advice on measuring the postural system and will be of interest to pediatricians and also to physiologists involved in investigating muscle tone.

Therapeutic Heat and Cold

National Academies Press
The use of animal models is a key aspect of scientific research in numerous fields of medicine. Movement Disorders, Second Edition vigorously examines the important contributions and application of animal models to the understanding of human movement disorders, and serves as an essential resource for basic neuroscientists engaged in movement disorders research. Academic clinicians, translational researchers and basic scientists are brought together to connect experimental findings made in different animal models to the clinical features, pathophysiology and treatment of human movement disorders. The book is divided into sections on Parkinson's disease, Huntington's disease, dystonia, tremor, paroxysmal movement disorders, ataxia, myoclonus, restless legs syndrome, drug-induced movement disorders, multiple system atrophy, progressive supranuclear palsy/corticobasal degeneration, and spasticity. This book serves as an essential resource for both clinicians interested in the science being generated with animal models and basic scientists studying the pathogenesis of particular movement disorders. Introduces the scientific foundations for modern movement disorders research Contributing authors are internationally known experts Completely revised with 20% new material Provides a comprehensive discussion of genetics for each type of movement disorder Covers Parkinson's disease, Huntington's disease, dystonia, tremors, and tics

Nova Science Publishers
Some people suffer from chronic, debilitating disorders for which no conventional treatment brings relief. Can marijuana ease their symptoms? Would it be breaking the law to turn to marijuana as a medication? There are few sources of objective, scientifically sound advice for people in this situation. Most books about marijuana and medicine attempt to promote the views of advocates or opponents. To fill the gap between these extremes, authors Alison Mack and Janet Joy have extracted critical findings from a recent Institute of Medicine study on this important issue, interpreting them for a general audience. Marijuana As Medicine? provides patients--as well as the people who care for them--with a foundation for making decisions about their own health care. This empowering volume examines several key points, including: Whether marijuana can relieve a variety of symptoms, including pain, muscle spasticity, nausea, and appetite loss. The dangers of smoking marijuana, as well as the effects of its active chemical components on the immune system and on psychological health. The potential use of marijuana-based medications on symptoms of AIDS, cancer, multiple sclerosis, and several other specific disorders, in comparison with existing treatments. Marijuana As Medicine? introduces readers to the active compounds in marijuana. These include the principal ingredient in Marinol, a legal medication. The authors also discuss the prospects for developing other drugs derived from marijuana's active ingredients. In addition to providing an up-to-date review of the science behind the medical marijuana debate, Mack and Joy also answer common questions about the legal status of marijuana, explaining the conflict between state and federal law regarding its medical use. Intended primarily as an aid to patients and caregivers, this book objectively presents critical information so that it can be used to make responsible health care decisions. Marijuana As Medicine? will also be a valuable resource for policymakers, health care providers, patient counselors, medical faculty and students--in short, anyone who wants to learn more about this important issue.
Spinal Cord Medicine Springer Nature
Spasticity is a common symptom seen in many neurological conditions notably head injury, spinal cord injury, stroke, cerebral palsy and multiple sclerosis. It is also the dominant feature in a number of rarer conditions such as tropical and hereditary spastic paraparesis (HSP). The fact that it is relevant to many chronic neurological conditions and that the absence of multi-disciplinary input can result in progressive disability, ensures spasticity management is a prominent feature in the current National Service Framework (NSF) for long term neurological conditions. In the future more long-term care for such patients will be done in primary care and the community. It is therefore essential that a multi-disciplinary approach is used with successful liaison between secondary, primary and social care. Optimum management of spasticity is dependent on an understanding of its underlying physiology, an awareness of its natural history, an appreciation of the impact on the patient and a comprehensive approach to minimising that impact which is both multi-disciplinary and consistent over time. Regrettably, these essential requirements are rarely met and consequently, inadequately managed spasticity results in a range of painful and disabling sequelae, which, with the right approach, are, for the most part, preventable. Although there are several excellent publications looking at this area, none are a truly practical guide relevant to all members of the multi-disciplinary team involved in spasticity management. Anyone who has been involved in setting up a new service knows how difficult and how protracted a process this can be and if it has been done before, why reinvent it? The basis of this manual is to collect together the experience and knowledge of such a team who have worked in this area for 10 years now. It pulls together all areas including how to set up and develop a service as well as useful management strategies. On a practical note it includes complete copies of all of our patient information, assessment proformas, protocols for different interventions, nursing care plans and an integrated care pathway for outpatient spasticity management both as hard copy but also on CD-ROM to aid in reproduction. These protocols are of course specific to our team but could easily be adapted for use in other centres. We are not saying this is the 'right' or only way to run a spasticity service and there is certainly room for improvement, but we hope by sharing our experience we can help others to develop their own service thus improving management for all individuals with spasticity.
Upper Motor Neurone Syndrome and Spasticity Cambridge University Press
"This compilation focuses on spasticity, a condition which results in an abnormal increase in muscle tone caused by injury of nerve pathways within the brain responsible for muscle movement control. The authors assess the effectiveness of extracorporeal shock wave therapy, a promising new non- invasive method, in the reduction of muscle spasticity. Selective dorsal rhizotomy, a successful neurosurgical technique for spasticity treatment, is subsequently described. In the postoperative phase, rehabilitation plays an essential role, supplemented by possible corrective orthopedic interventions. In general, physical therapy methods and rehabilitation techniques constitute suitable non-pharmacological options for spasticity, and they are primary care treatments used in early treatment. The closing study analyzes the effectiveness of upper limb orthosis for the treatment of spasticity, range of motion and functionality issues of persons with

cerebral palsy and acquired brain damage"--
The Science Beyond the Controversy BoD – Books on Demand
Nowadays, cerebral palsy (CP) rehabilitation, along with medical and surgical interventions in children with CP, leads to better motor and postural control and can ensure ambulation and functional independence. In achieving these improvements, many modern practices may be used, such as comprehensive multidisciplinary assessment, clinical decision making, multilevel surgery, botulinum toxin applications, robotic ambulation applications, treadmill, and other walking aids to increase the quality and endurance of walking. Trainings are based on neurodevelopmental therapy, muscle training and strength applications, adaptive equipment and orthotics, communication, technological solves, and many others beyond the scope of this book. In the years of clinical and academic experiences, children with cerebral palsy have shown us that the world needs a book to give clinical knowledge to health professionals regarding these important issue. This book is an attempt to fulfill and to give ''current steps'' about CP. The book is intended for use by physicians, therapists, and allied health professionals who treat/rehabilitate children with CP. We focus on the recent concepts in the treatment of body and structure problems and describe the associated disability, providing suggestions for further reading. All authors presented the most frequently used and accepted treatment methods with scientifically proven efficacy and included references at the end of each chapter.
Genetics and Models Cambridge University Press
Biomechanics and Motor Control: Defining Central Concepts provides a thorough update to the rapidly evolving fields of biomechanics of human motion and motor control with research published in biology, psychology, physics, medicine, physical therapy, robotics, and engineering consistently breaking new ground. This book clarifies the meaning of the most frequently used terms, and consists of four parts, with part one covering biomechanical concepts, including joint torques, stiffness and stiffness-like measures, viscosity, damping and impedance, and mechanical work and energy. Other sections deal with neurophysiological concepts used in motor control, such as muscle tone, reflex, pre-programmed reactions, efferent copy, and central pattern generator, and central motor control concepts, including redundancy and abundance, synergy, equilibrium-point hypothesis, and motor program, and posture and prehension from the field of motor behavior. The book is organized to cover smaller concepts within the context of larger concepts. For example, internal models are covered in the chapter on motor programs. Major concepts are not only defined, but given context as to how research came to use the term in this manner. Presents a unified approach to an interdisciplinary, fragmented area Defines key terms for understanding Identifies key theories, concepts, and applications across theoretical perspectives Provides historical context for definitions and theory evolution

Current Status and Strategies for the Future

Frontiers Media SA
This open access book focuses on practical clinical problems that are frequently encountered in stroke rehabilitation. Consequences of diseases, e.g. impairments and activity limitations, are addressed in rehabilitation with the overall goal to reduce disability and promote participation. Based on the available best external evidence, clinical pathways are described for stroke rehabilitation bridging the gap between clinical evidence and clinical decision-making. The clinical pathways answer the questions which rehabilitation treatment options are beneficial to overcome specific impairment constellations and activity limitations and are well acceptable to stroke survivors, as well as when and in which settings to provide rehabilitation over the course of recovery post stroke. Each chapter starts with a description of the clinical problem encountered. This is followed by a systematic, but concise review of the evidence (RCTs, systematic reviews and meta-analyses) that is relevant for clinical decision-making, and comments on assessment, therapy (training, technology, medication), and the use of technical aids as appropriate. Based on these summaries, clinical algorithms / pathways are provided and the main clinical-decision situations are portrayed. The book is invaluable for all neurorehabilitation team members, clinicians, nurses, and therapists in neurology, physical medicine and rehabilitation, and related fields. It is a World Federation for NeuroRehabilitation (WFNR) educational initiative, bridging the gap between the rapidly expanding clinical research in stroke rehabilitation and clinical practice across societies and continents. It can be used for both clinical decision-making for individuals and as well as clinical background knowledge for stroke rehabilitation service development initiatives.

Optimizing Motor Performance

Springer
Very few therapeutic agents in clinical medicine have found indication for so many clinical conditions, and in such a short time as did botulinum neurotoxins (Botox and others). Chronic migraine, bladder dysfunction , dystonia, hemifacial spasm , blepharospasm , drooling, excessive sweating and spasticity are all approved by FDA and many other indications are in the near horizon . The aesthetic/cosmetic use of Botox and other BoNTs already has a huge market worldwide. Stroke, Multiple sclerosis, Parkinson’s disease, Cerebral palsy as well as brain and spinal injury are among clinical conditions in which some of patients’ major symptoms can respond to botulinum toxin therapy Several books have been written on the subject of Botox and other neurotoxins for treatment of medical disorders (including two books by Jabbari both published by Springer 2015 & 2017). However, despite the huge interest and enthusiasm of the public to learn more about Botox and other toxins, there is currently no book in the market on this subject which is specifically designed to inform and educate the public on botulinum toxin therapy. Botulinum Toxin Treatment explains and discusses in simple language the structure and function of botulinum toxin and other neurotoxins as well as the rational for its utility in different disease conditions. Safety, factors affecting efficacy and duration of action, as well as cost and insurance issues are also addressed.

Electrodiagnosis in New Frontiers of Clinical Research

Brain NeurotraumaMolecular, Neuropsychological, and Rehabilitation Aspects
This practical handbook for clinicians covers pharmacological and non-pharmacological treatment options in neurological rehabilitation.

Journal of Rehabilitation Research and Development

Lippincott Williams & Wilkins
Every year, an estimated 1.7 million Americans sustain brain injury. Long-term disabilities impact nearly half of moderate brain injury survivors and nearly 50,000 of these cases result in death. Brain Neurotrauma: Molecular, Neuropsychological, and Rehabilitation Aspects provides a comprehensive and up-to-date account on the latest developments in the area of neurotrauma, including brain injury pathophysiology, biomarker research, experimental models of CNS injury, diagnostic methods, and neurotherapeutic interventions as well as neurorehabilitation strategies in the field of neurotraum research. The book includes several sections on neurotrauma mechanisms, biomarker discovery, neurocognitive/neurobehavioral deficits, and neurorehabilitation and treatment approaches. It also contains a section devoted to models of mild CNS injury, including blast and sport-related injuries. Over the last decade, the field of neurotrauma has witnessed significant advances, especially at the molecular, cellular, and behavioral levels. This progress is largely due to the introduction of novel techniques, as well as the development of new animal models of central nervous system (CNS) injury. This book, with its diverse coherent content, gives you insight into the diverse and heterogeneous aspects of CNS pathology and/or rehabilitation needs.

Implantable Neuroprostheses for Restoring Function

Demos Medical Publishing
Skeletal Muscle Mechanics: From Mechanisms to Function summarises the variety of approaches used by today's scientist to understand muscle function and the mechanisms of contraction. This book contains research by leading scientists from numerous fields using many different scientific techniques. Topics covered include: * Cellular and molecular mechanisms of skeletal muscle contraction * Historical perspective of muscle research * The newest developments in techniques for the determination of the mechanical properties of single cross-bridges * Theoretical modelling of muscle contraction and force production * Multifaceted approaches to determine the in vivo function of skeletal muscle This state-of-the-art account is written by internationally recognised authors and will be a valuable resource to researchers of biomechanics in sports science and exercise physiology. "I expect this book to be excellent and timely." Professor R. McNeill Alexander FRS, School of Biology, University of Leeds, UK
Molecular, Neuropsychological, and Rehabilitation Aspects CRC Press
Multiple sclerosis is a chronic and often disabling disease of the nervous system, affecting about 1 million people worldwide. Even though it has been known for over a hundred years, no cause or cure has yet been discovered-but now there is hope. New therapies have been shown to slow the disease progress in some patients, and the pace of discoveries about the cellular machinery of the brain and spinal cord has accelerated. This book presents a comprehensive overview of multiple sclerosis today, as researchers seek to understand its processes, develop therapies that will slow or halt the disease and perhaps repair damage, offer relief for specific symptoms, and improve the abilities of MS patients to function in their daily lives. The panel reviews existing knowledge and identifies key research questions, focusing on: Research strategies that have the greatest potential to understand the bio- logical mechanisms of recovery and to translate findings into specific strategies for therapy. How people adapt to MS and the research needed to improve the lives of people with MS. Management of disease symptoms (cognitive impairment, depression, spasticity, vision problems, and others). The committee also discusses ways to build and financially support the MS research enterprise, including a look at challenges inherent in designing clinical trials. This book will be important to MS researchers, research funders, health care advocates for MS research and treatment, and interested patients and their families.

A Pilot Study to Identify Serum Biomarkers for Post-stroke Spasticity and Related Skeletal Muscle Changes

CRC Press
Cerebral Palsy (CP) is the most common childhood disability, with an incidence around 2-2.5 in every 1,000 live births in Europe. It results from damage to the developing brain and adversely affects motor control. The limitations in motor control range from an inability to even hold the head erect and an inability to self-feed, to cases where for example walking is hampered by spasticity in one limb. The cornerstone of current treatment is physiotherapy in which the aims are to maintain and improve mobility and to prevent limitation of the range of joint movement. Specific forms of physical therapy include Conductive Education and Bobath treatment. Other interventions include botulinum toxin injections, intrathecal baclofen, selective dorsal rhizotomy and multi-level orthopaedic surgery. Despite these varied and concerted inputs, improvements in motor skills are very limited; motor skills tend to plateau around the age of seven and in fact deteriorate in adolescence. Of the four classifications of CP (Spastic, Athetoid or Dyskinetic, Ataxic and Mixed), the spastic type is the most common. Around 75% of all cases are spastic and around 60% of these are diplegic (meaning it affects both limbs, usually the legs). Spastic diplegia results from periventricular leucomalacia, where oligodendrocytes are damaged by hypo-perfusion of the periventriucular areas predominantly affecting the corticospinal tracts supplying the legs. This results in a deficit in the development of the white matter forming the insulation around those nerves and consequently compromises the signal transduction to the legs. As spastic diplegia is the most common type of CP, and the presenting symptoms are considered less complex than the other types, patients with spastic diplegia were chosen for participation in the current studies. The main symptoms presenting in spastic diplegia are reduced gross motor function, increased reflex response to muscle stretch, reduced range of ankle movement and shortened calf muscle/tendon units, evident in equinus. Whilst the main cause of spasticity in conditions other than CP is considered to be the neuropathology, altered muscle properties are considered to be the main problem in CP. Masseurs contend that they bring about a healthy response in damaged muscle by altering the resting state of the muscle, although this has not been scientifically proven until now. The initial aim of the present series of studies was to test if a specific massage sequence could increase the range of movement at the ankle joint by altering the mechanical properties of the muscle in adolescents with spastic diplegia. However the investigations indicated that instead, this type of massage changed sensory feedback from the spastic muscles, which led to significant improvements in motor skills. The physical limitations of the 12 participants with CP range from habitual wheelchair users to one participant who is able to run. Their abilities classified by the Gross Motor Function Classification System (GMFCS) ranged from level I to IV. The investigation involved the use of goniometry to measure change in the active and passive range of movement at the ankle joint and EMGs to measure incidence of stretch reflex contractions. Motor skills were assessed by an independent physiotherapist, using the Gross Motor Function Measure-66 (GMFM-66). In chapter 3, three passive ankle dorsiflexions at a controlled rate were carried out before and after massage which was given twice weekly for 5 weeks. The incidence of stretch reflex contractions during passive dorsiflexion was reduced from 40% in the first 5 massage sessions to 22% in the last 5 sessions, in the 5 participants tested. After massage the resistance of the calf muscle to stretch was not reduced as expected; in fact the muscles were stiffer (more force was needed to take the ankle through the same range of movement). However, the resting

angles of the ankles often changed, indicating alteration of the resting length of the calf muscles. The change was not always in the one direction, although, on the whole, muscles lengthened after massage (shown by an average increase in dorsiflexion of 1.4°). It is argued that thixotropic properties of muscles were responsible and that the massage changed the mechanical properties of the calf muscles. In chapter 4, Gross Motor Function Measure-66 scores for all 12 adolescent participants who received the specialised massage were shown to be improved by an average of 5.8. Five of the 7 participants showed improvements in their ability to descend stairs, which is recognised to be particularly difficult in spastic diplegia. The range of voluntary ankle movement improved in some participants in some tests. Despite a lack of scientific evidence, masseurs also contend that their intervention brings about change by altering the blood flow. In the current studies, near infrared spectroscopy was used to measure oxygenation of the muscles and changes in the skin temperatures were also recorded. In chapter 5, temperature recorded from the skin over the calf muscle after massage was increased in both the CP group and the controls. Both finished with comparable temperatures although the CP group's temperatures started 1-1.5°C below those of the control group. Contralateral effects of raised skin temperature were also observed. It was confirmed that the extent of change in skin temperature over the massaged muscles could be used to determine the effectiveness of a trainee using the massage technique. Additionally, the oxygenation of the tissue was altered significantly at some stage during massage for all participants. It is proposed that spastic muscles in CP may sometimes operate in oxygen debt, particularly in cold conditions. The improvements in GMFM-66 with massage are at least as effective as other current therapies and the massage has none of the adverse side effects of surgery and drug interventions. The mean improvement in GMFM-66 score after massage was 5.8, whereas treatments using selective dorsal rhizotomy and baclofen showed improvements of only 2.7 and 3.8 respectively. It is proposed that the mechanical properties and the feedback from spastic muscles are altered by the massage and that the CNS is able to accommodate the change in feedback to produce improved motor function. It is recommended that the massage used here be incorporated into the physiotherapy regime for individuals with CP.

Causes, Diagnosis and Treatment Elsevier

This serial is firmly established as an extensive documentation of the advances in contemporary brain research. Each volume presents authoritative reviews and original articles by invited specialists. This volume concentrates on coma and consciousness science. presenting articles from leading figures in the area on the clinical and ethical implications of work in this field. The book provides a thorough review of the various aspects of coma science from a review of the concepts, questioning of recent advances, case studies, through to where research in the field is heading. * Provides the reader with a unique overview of all aspects of new advances in coma science * Broad focus with contributions by the top scientists worldwide in the respective disciplines

Movement Disorders

Oxford University Press, USA

The effects of Botulinum neurotoxin A on the passive mechanical properties of skeletal muscle have not been researched but may have significant clinical effects in the treatment of neuromuscular disorders including spasticity. Single fiber and fiber bundle passive mechanical testing was performed on muscles treated with Botulinum neurotoxin A. Myosin heavy chain and titin composition of single fibers was determined by gel electrophoresis. Muscle collagen content was determined using a hydroxyproline assay. Botulinum neurotoxin treated single fiber passive elastic modulus, stiffness, and slack sarcomere length was reduced from the contralateral side. Single fiber myosin heavy chain composition shifted from faster to slower isoforms after treatment. The average titin molecular weight in a fiber also increased after treatment. Fiber bundle passive elastic modulus and stiffness increased while collagen content per mass of muscle tissue increased 48 percent. The passive mechanical properties of muscle change after injection with Botulinum neurotoxin and may be clinically beneficial to patients with spastic muscle.

Neurorehabilitation Therapy and Therapeutics Lippincott Williams & Wilkins

Janet Carr and Roberta Shepherd head up a new team of eminent authors for the second edition of this definitive text on neurological physiotherapy. In the first edition, the authors described a model of neurological rehabilitation for individuals with motor dysfunction based on scientific research in the areas of neuromuscular control, biomechanics, motor skill learning, and the link between cognition and action, together with developments in pathology and adaptation. The new edition continues to advance this model while identifying and incorporating the many advances that have occurred in the last decade in the understanding and treatment of adults with neurological conditions, whether caused by accident or disease. Among these advances is the knowledge that the brain retains a plastic potential to reorganize, even in old and/or lesioned brains, and that neural plasticity can be influenced by task-related mental and physical practice in a stimulating environment. There is also an increasing body of knowledge related to the musculoskeletal system's adaptability and the need to prevent length and stiffness- related changes in muscle contractility, together with loss of aerobic fitness and endurance. There is an expanding body of clinical research that appears to support the model provided here. The training guidelines outlined in Neurological Rehabilitation are based on biomechanical constructs and motor relearning research, applied to enhance brain reorganization and muscle contractility, and encourage functional recovery of the patient. It connects science and clinical practice enabling students and practitioners to develop their knowledge and use new clinical methods based on modern scientific understanding. All chapters have been revised, some with the collaboration of five specialists who are engaged in high level scientific research and clinical practice

Biomechanical models are presented to provide a framework for action-specific training and exercise to improve performance Clinical guidelines are science- and evidence-based Emphasis is on new approaches to the delivery of neurological rehabilitation that increase the time spent in mental and physical activity, and the intensity of practice and exercise Up-to-date referencing

Etiology, Clinical Features, and Treatment John Wiley & Sons

"MS is always in the back of your mind. If there is something you want to do, you always wonder if the MS will allow you do to it." —Darlene, living with MS for 22 years Living with multiple sclerosis (MS) is challenging and multidimensional. MS pervades all aspects of life: one's body becomes unpredictable and unreliable, one's identity and sense of self are tested, and relationships with others often change. MS symptoms emerge and remit; limitations evolve and progress. MS rehabilitation is an active, person-centered, and goal-oriented process embedded within a respectful and collaborative partnership between the person with MS and the members of his or her rehabilitation treatment team. Using the International Classification of Functioning, Disability and Health (ICF) as a guiding framework, Multiple Sclerosis Rehabilitation: From Impairment to Participation provides a comprehensive and evidence-based resource to inform and guide clinical reasoning and decision making during each phase of the MS rehabilitation process, from initial referral to post-discharge follow-up. With an emphasis on the application of evidence throughout the entire MS rehabilitation process, the specific objectives of the book are to increase the understanding of: The nature and impact of specific impairments, activity limitations, and participation restrictions experienced by people with MS How to select and use valid, reliable, and relevant assessment tools to inform the development of rehabilitation goals and intervention plans, and to evaluate outcomes This book provides information about the nature and impact of MS on the daily lives of people living with the disease, describes evidence-based assessment processes and instruments, and summarizes current knowledge that can inform goal setting and intervention planning. Thoughtful application of the knowledge contained in this book will inform and guide rehabilitation providers to work collaboratively with people with MS and enable them to achieve their goals for participation in everyday life.

Clinical Pathways in Stroke Rehabilitation CRC Press

Locomotor training is aiming to promote recovery after spinal cord injury via activation of the neuromuscular system below the level of the lesion

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Elsevier

Brain NeurotraumaMolecular, Neuropsychological, and Rehabilitation AspectsCRC Press