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**Q NO.1.DEFINE FOLLOWING**

**ANS. (a).FLEXIBITY:-**

.Flexibility is the range of motion in a joint or group of joints or the ability to move joints effectively through a complete range of motion. Flexibility training includes stretching exercises to lengthen the muscles and may include activities like yoga or Tai Chi.

**(b).MOBILITY:-**

The ability of structures or segments of the body to move and allow the presence of range of motion for functional activities (functional ROM)

OR

The ability of an individual to initiate, control or sustain active movements of the body to perform simple to complex motor skills.

**(C).INDICATION OF STRECHING:-**

* Limited ROM
* Structural deformities
* Muscle shortening
* Part of a total fitness program designed to prevent musculoskeletal injuries.
* Prior to and after vigorous exercise potentially to minimize post-exercise muscle soreness.

**CONTRAINDICATION OF STRECHING:-**

1. Bony block
2. Recent
3. Evidence of acute inflammatory or infectious process.
4. Sharp pain (acute stage of bum).
5. Evidence of tissue trauma.
6. When contracture is needed to develop stability.
7. Exposed joints.
8. Exposed tendons.
9. Thrombophlebitis.
10. D.V.T
11. Compartment syndrome.
12. Fresh skin graft

**(d).ISOMETRIC CONTRACTION:-**

An increase in intramuscular tension without any change in length of the muscle is known is isometric contraction

**(e).ISOTONIC CONTRACTION:-**

Same but a change in the length of the muscles.

Isotonic contraction generate force by changing the length of the muscle and can be concentric contractions or eccentric contraction.

**QNO.2. DIFINE CONTRACTURE? DISCUSS TYPE OF CONTRACTURE**?

**ANS:- CONTRACTURE:-**

Adaptive shortening of the muscle , tendon and other soft tissue that cross or surround a joint resulting in significant resistance to stretch and limitation of ROM.

Can be reversible or irreversible.

**TYPES OF CONTRACTURE:-**

There are four types of contracture:

1. Myostatic contracture
2. Pseudomyostatic contracture
3. Arthrogenic contractures
4. Fibrotic contracture

**1. MYOSTATIC CONTRACTURE:-**

* NO specific muscle pathology.
* A reduction in the number of sarcomere units in series, there is no decrease in individual sarcomere length.
* Resolved in a relatively short time with stretching.

**2. Pseudomyostatic contracture:-**

* Muscle in a constant state of contracture,
* Hyper tonicity ( i.e. , spasticity or rigidity) associated with a CNS lesion as a spinal cord injury.
* Muscle spasm and pain
* Can be resolved with stretching.



**3. ARTHOGENIC CONTRACTURE:**

An arthrogeneic contracture is intra articular pathology.

**These changes may include;**

**Adhesion,** (bank of scar like tissue, adhesion cause tissue and organ to stick together)

**Synovial proliferation**, is the enlargement of the fibro cartilaginous pad)

**JOINT EFFUSION,**

Irregularities in aeticular cartilage, osteophyte formation.

Restricted arthrokinametics.

**4. FIBROTIC CONTRACTURE:-**

* It may occur when normal muscle tissue and connective tissue are replace with a large amount of no extensible, fibrotic adhesions and scar tissue or even heterotopic bone.
* Permanent loss of extensibility of soft tissues occur that cannot be reversed by nonsurgical intervention.
* Healed by stretching and surgical intervention.



QNO.3. WHAT IS STRECHING? WHAT ARE TYPES OF STRECHING?

**ANS:- STRECHING:-**

Stretching: general term used to describe any therapeutic maneuver designed to increase the extensibility of soft tissues, thereby improving flexibility by elongating structures that have adaptively shortened and have become hypo mobile over time.

**TYPES OF STRECHING:-**

The types of stretching are following

1. Static stretching
2. Cyclic/ intermittent stretching
3. Ballistic stretching
4. Proprioceptive neuromuscular facilitation stretching procedures (PNF stretching)
5. Manual stretching
6. Mechanical stretching
7. Self- stretching
8. Passive stretching
9. Active stretching

**QNO.4 WHAT IS NAGI MODEL? DISCUSS DISABLEMENT AND IMPAIRMENT?**

**ANS:- NAGI MODEL:-**

* A conceptual explanation of the process and underlying mechanism by which disease, injury or birth defect impact a person’s ability to function (perform their expected role in society).
* NAGI experimental hypothesis
* Disease causes- impairment

Impairment causes-functional limitation

Functional limitation causes-disability

**NAGI MODEL**

PRIMARY PATHOLOGY

PRIMARY IMPAIRMENT

FUNCTIONAL LIMITATION

DISABILITY

**PRIMARY PATHOLOGY:-**

* Pathophysiology due to disease, injury or congenital abnormality

**PRIMARY IMPAIRMENT:-**

* Result of primary pathology-physiological or psychological consequences (e.g. in stroke: hemiplegia, loss of selective movement control, sensory loss, aphsia)

**FUNCTIONAL LIMITATION:-**

* **Due to impairment (inability to perform ADLs)**
* Basic ADLs (BADLs): self-care: dressing, grooming, hygiene, toileting, bed mobility, transfers, locomotion, speech, reading, writing.
* Instrumental ADLs (IADLS): higher order skills requiring more psychological processing in addition to motoric functioning (e.g. shopping, paying bills, meal preparation, going to the movies).

**DISABILITY:-**

* Social and psychological consequences (values) of functional limitations (inability to fulfill expected social roles, e.g. hold a job)- may be heavily influenced by external factors like: support system or funding.

**DISCUSS DISABLEMENT AND IMPAIRMENT?**

**DISABLEMENT:-**

* Disablement is a term that refers to the impact(s) and functional consequences of acute or chronic conditions, such as disease, injury, and congental or developmental abnormalities, on specific body systems that compromise basic human performance and an individual’s ability to meet necessary, expected, and desired societal functions and roles.

**PATHOPYSIOLOGY OF DISABLEMENT:**

* The alteration of the body’s homeostasis as the result of acute or chronic disease, disorders, or conditions characterized by a set of abnormal finding that are indicative of alteration or interruptions of structure or function of the body primarily identified at the cellular level.

**IMPAIRMENT:-**

* Impairments are the consequences of pathological condition; that is, they are the signs and symptoms that reflect abnormalities at the body system, organ, or tissue level.

**TYPES OF IMPAIRMENT:-**

1. Musculoskeletal
2. Neuromuscular
3. Cardiovascular/pulmonary
4. Integumentary

**QNO.5.WHAT IS AEROBIC EXERCISES? WRITE DOWEN PRINCIPLES OF AEROBIC EXERCISE**?

**ANS:- AEROBIC EXERCISES:-**

**Aerobic exercise** is any physical activity that makes you sweat, causes you to breathe harder, and gets your heart beating faster than at rest. It strengthens your heart and lungs and trains your cardiovascular system to manage and deliver oxygen more quickly and efficiently throughout your body. Aerobic exercise uses your large muscle groups, is rhythmic in nature, and can be maintained continuously for at least 10 minutes.

**PRINCIPLES OF AEROBIC EXERCISE**

**The FITT principles are an exercise prescription to help participants understand how long and how hard they should exercise.**

**FITT is acronym that stands for Frequency, Intensity, Time, and Type. FITT can be applied to exercise in general or specific components of exercise. For example, below are some general FITT guidelines for weekly exercise.**

**Frequency: Daily moderate exercise is ideal, but try to exercise a minimum of 3-5 days per week.**

**Intensity: Moderate to vigorous intensity exercise is recommended for adults.**

**Time: 30-60 minutes per day.**

**Type: To maintain a well-balanced fitness level, perform a variety of exercises included cardio, strength, and flexibility training.**

**THE END**