

Andrew's Institute Sports Medicine Lecture Series

“Return to Sport: Bridging the Gap between Rehab, Performance and the Field”

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Registration Information

To receive CME credit, participants need to:

- Register
- View presentation
- Take quiz and obtain 80% (4 out of 5) to pass
- Complete evaluation
- Print certificate

Participants should take 1 hour to complete the activity. Participants may work at their own pace.

Teaching Methods

This online enduring material uses the following teaching methods and media:

- Lecture (audio/videotaped)
- PowerPoint Presentation

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CME Enduring Material Description, Target Audience and Needs Statement

Sports medicine is an evolving discipline in which experience of a multigenerational factor can shed new information and knowledge on how to properly identify, manage and prevent common injury types seen in sports medicine today. This online educational enduring material is designed for physicians and clinical staff. Its purpose is to bridge the gap between the medical knowledge and current practice with evidence-based practice guidelines to achieve optimal patient outcomes through discussions and examinations of interesting, real world cases.

Objectives

At the end of this online enduring material, participants should be able to:

- Assess the need for working backwards from Sport to identify progression for any injury.
- Discuss the application of the return to play model can be applied to any injury and reverse engineered.
- Review the importance or progressive loading schemes for strength, plyometrics, speed and agility.

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Internet; Media Player; Audio

For more information or questions

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