Hands-Free Self Massage for Injury Prevention & Workout Recovery

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My Story

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Objectives



Part 1:

What is Self Massage?

❖ Part 2:

Do's and Don't's for Self Massage?

❖ Part 3:

Self Massage Exercises

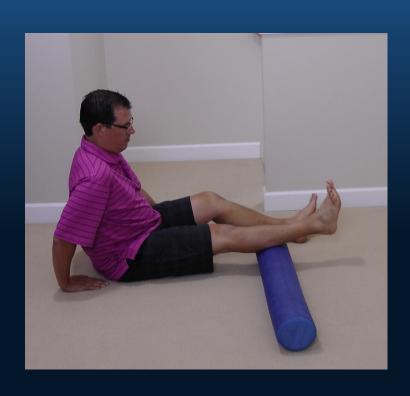


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What is Hands Free Self Massage?



Brushing = Dentist

Self Massage = Massage



What are the Benefits of Hands Free Self Massage?



- Decrease tension
- Improve circulation
- Waste removal
- Increasing range of motion
- Improving movement
- Decreasing stress
- Decreasing tension in the muscle



Who Should Be Doing Hands Free Self Massage?

Everyone





Who Should NOT Be Doing Hands Free Self Massage?

- Those that do not have medical approval to start exercising
- Pressure on varicose veins
- Positional blood pressure issues
- Osteoporosis
- Unstable joint be cautious





Who Should NOT Be Doing Hands Free Self Massage?

- Open wounds
- Infected areas
- Herniated or bulging discs
- Anywhere there are clots
- If you are pregnant do not apply pressure to your legs





Tools of the Trade for Hands Free Self Massage



- Foam Roller
- Medicine Ball





- Softball
- Tennis Ball



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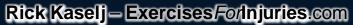
- Lacrosse Ball
- Trigger Point Tool





- TheraCane
- Your Hands

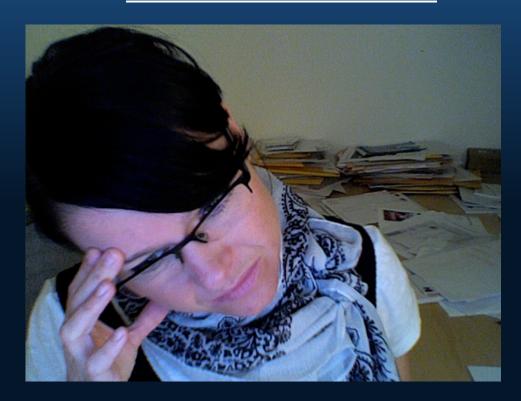






Key #1 for Hands Free Self Massage

Be In the Moment





Key #2 for Hands Free Self Massage

Hydration

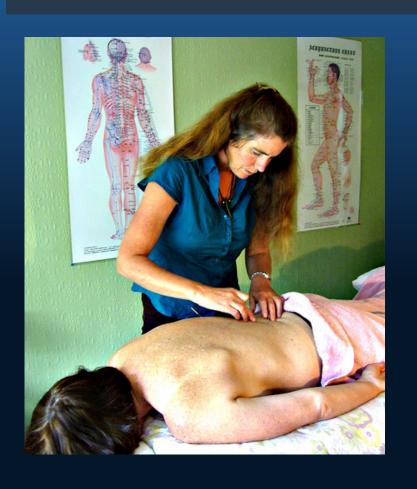


Key #3 for Hands Free Self Massage

Breathing



Different Techniques



- Rolling or Rubbing over full muscle
- Holding on a sensitive point
- Hold with Movement on sensitive point and active ROM
- Rocking moving over a sensitive point



Self Massage Exercises for...

- 1. <u>Foot</u>
- 2. Calf
- 3. Knee
- 4. <u>Hip</u>
- 5. Back
- 6. Shoulder
- 7. Neck
- 8. Hand





Test to Try - Toe Touching







Self Massage of the Foot







Self Massage of the Foot

Rolling on the foot:

- Heel to 5 pads of the toes
- Along the pads of the foot
- Base of the heel



How Hard to Press?

On a scale of 1 to 10:

- Pressure to a 5, 6, 7 scale
- Then have it subside to a 4



Self Massage of the Foot

Points of the foot:

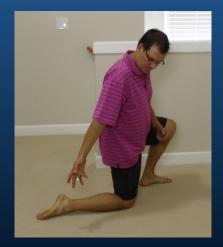
- 5 pads of the toes
- Inside and outside of the arch
- Base of the heel

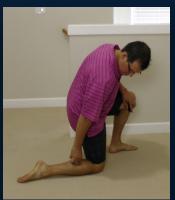


Self Massage of the Calf

Finger or Tool:

- Belly
- Outer calf







Self Massage of the Calf

Foam Roller & Ball

- Belly
- Outer calf







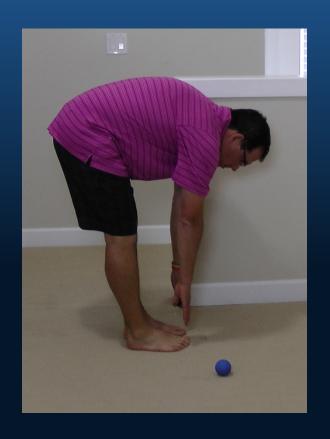
Self Massage of the Shin

- Foam roller on shin
- Fingers into shin
- Ball on shin



Re-Test - Toe Touching

- How does it feel?
- Has it changed your movement?
- Has how far you can reach changed?





When to Stretch?

Afterwards



Test to Try - Squatting

 Self massage one side only and compare how each side performs and feels





Self Massage of the Hip



Self Massage of the Hip





Self Massage of the Hip

Foam Roller:

- Quad, IT band, Hamstring, Adductor
- Gluteus Maximus, Gluteus Medius, Piriformis

Tool Progression: med ball, softball



What to Focus In On Around the Hip?

Zones of Convergence

- Where the muscles connect



What If You Can't Get on the Floor?

Wall with Med Ball:

- thigh, hip

Sitting with Ball:

- seat, hamstring



What If You Can't Get on the Floor?

<u>Rolling Pin in Sitting:</u>

- thigh, shin

Foam Roller on Wall:

- Low back, sides of the spine,



Re-Test - Squatting

- How does it feel?
- Has it changed your movement?
- Has your depth change?



Self Massage of the Back







Self Massage of the Shoulder



Self Massage of the Shoulder

Ball on Wall:

- rhomboids, trapezius, supraspinatus, infraspinatus



Self Massage of the Neck

Foam Roller:

- Under neck

Dual Tennis Balls:

- Segments of the spine







Massage on the Hand:

- Top and back part of fingers
- Inside of the fingers



Rolling on the Hand:

- Heel of the hand to the finger tips
- Along the pads of the heel of the hand

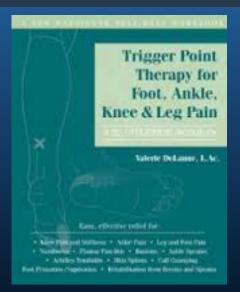


Points of the foot:

- 4 pads of the hands
- 2 pad on the heels of the hand
- 2 points in the middle of the hand

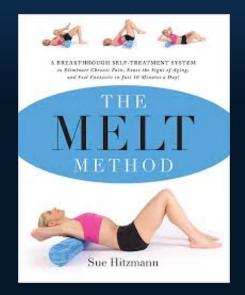


Resources



 Trigger Point Therapy for Foot, Ankle, Knee & Leg Pain by Valerie DeLaune

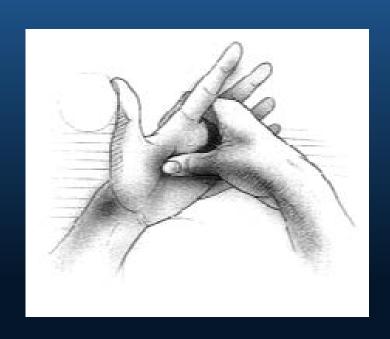
The MELT Method by Sue Hitzmann







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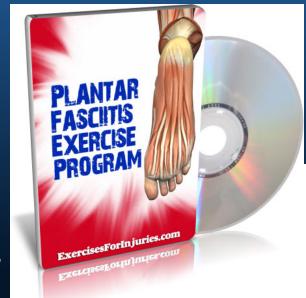
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Other Injuries

- Plantar Fasciitis
- Lumbar Fusion
- Achilles Tendinitis
- Jumper's Knee
- Tennis Elbow
- Recovery Workouts
- Ankle Sprain

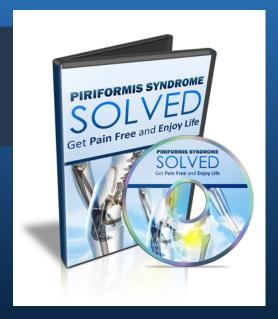


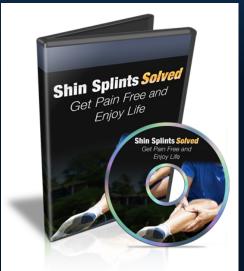




Other Injuries

- Iliotibial Band Syndrome (IT Band)
- Shin Splints
- Piriformis Syndrome
- Patellofemoral Pain Syndrome
- Meniscus Tear
- Sacroiliac Pain
- What to do When a Low Back
 Flare Up Hits







Thank You

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