

ABSTRAKTA - Discussion Articles (v anglickém jazyce)

Abstract Title:	Spinal therapeutics based on responses to loading.
Summary:	Discussion of mechanical and symptomatic responses to different loading strategies.
Abstract Content:	4th McKenzie Institute International Conference, Cambridge, 16-17 September, 1995.
Abstract Author:	Jacob G
Journal:	
Biblio:	
Year Published:	1995
Category:	Discussion Articles
Abstract Title:	The McKenzie Protocol and the Demands of Rehabilitation.
Summary:	Jacob likens the McKenzie approach and chiropractic approach and states that movement is the key to pain relief, either using patient generated forces or therapist generate forces when required.
Abstract Author:	Jacob G
Journal:	Cal Chiro Journal
Biblio:	16:10 Oct
Year Published:	1991
Category:	Discussion Articles
Abstract Title:	Reducing Subacute and Chronic Low back disability
Summary:	Mooney concludes that active patient participation, early care and evaluation of function but not pain results in good outcomes when treating low back pain.
Abstract Author:	Mooney V
Journal:	Orthopaedic Review
Biblio:	Vol XIX, No 8
Year Published:	1990
Category:	Discussion Articles
Abstract Title:	A perspective on Manipulative Therapy
Summary:	McKenzie presents a review of spinal manipulative therapy and suggests that therapist generated forces should only be indicated when patient generated forces have been exhausted.
Abstract Author:	McKenzie RA
Journal:	Physiotherapy
Biblio:	75:8. pp 440-444
Year Published:	1989
Category:	Discussion Articles
Abstract Title:	Neuromusculoskeletal physiotherapy: Encouraging self-management.
Summary:	Watson urges that physiotherapists should promote a therapeutic alliance with patients to encourage self-management, an approach that is efficient, increases patient compliance, and helps prevent recurrences.
Abstract Author:	Watson G
Journal:	Physiotherapy
Biblio:	82:6;352-357
Year Published:	
Category:	Discussion Articles
Abstract Title:	Specific application of movement and positioning technique to the lumbar spine, considering theoretical formulation and therapeutic application.
Summary:	The rationale for flexion procedures is outlined which has resulted in a failure to adequately explore the relationship of pain behaviour to movement and positions of the lumbar spine.
Abstract Author:	Jacob G
Journal:	Today's Chiropractic
Biblio:	Part 1 Vol 18, No 6; Part II, Vol 19, No 1
Year Published:	1989

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