Test Questions - Treating Trapped Nerves Home Study Course

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USB #1 INTRODUCTION

1. In the Introduction, Michael Shacklock stated that	5. Neural compression of the is suitably
(nerve) movement is quite dramatic and it is not hard to	called neurogenic thoracic outlet syndrome (NTOS)
imagine that fluid such as blood, a constricting scar or	A. carotid artery
around the nerve could lead to pain.	B. subclavian vein
A. Inflammation	C. brachial plexus
B. Fibrosis	D. diaphragm
C. Adhesion	, •
D. Hyaluronic Acid	6. Many NTOS studies recommend postural corrections
	including muscle and lengthening for
2. It has not been shown that lumbar nerve root	double crush complaints
compression necessarily causes or	A. activation
neurologic dysfunction	B. balancing
A. back pain	C. strengthening
B. bursitis	D. all the above
C. inflammation	
D. leg pain	7. In clients with a drooping clavicle, the underlying
2 M/han as makining out ties a machilimation machilities	muscle can reduce the costoclavicular
3. When combining soft tissue mobilization modalities	canal size and compress the brachial plexus against the first rib
such as massage, active isolated stretching, and muscle energy with gentle joint mobilization maneuvers such	A. intertransversarii
as traction and gliding, the benefit is mobilization of the	
system	B. subclavius
A. visceral	C. pectoralis
B. circulatory	D. subscapularis
C. musculoskeletal	8. Repetitive movements of the arms above the
D. nervous	head, common among tennis enthusiasts, may cause
D. Hel vous	friction and overstretch the nerve plexus under the
4. In "Double Crush Nerve Damage" Harvard University	at the coracoid
plastic surgeons Albert Upton and Alan McComas	A. pectoralis minor
wrote, "Neural function is impaired when compressed	B. subclavius
at one site cause the nerve to become	C. anterior scalenes
especially susceptible to damage at another site	D. none of the above
A. axons	

B. dendritesC. cell bodiesD. dura mater

 9. In "Technique Tips" we emphasize that is a perception of the brain, and your goal is to make the brain happy. A. trauma B. alignment C. biomechanics D. pain 10. Work at the client's barrier but don't bulldoze the barrier. A. physiologic 	11. Use such as arm movement, deep breathing and other movement cues to restore better f u nct ion A. activators B. depressors C. inhibitors D. enhancers
B. anatomic	
C. restrictive	
D. none of the above	
USB #1	
12. On Disc 1 in the Crossed Armed Stretch, to bring the client's neck to the first flexion barrier, I straighten my legs while pressing down on her A. shoulders B. traps C. lats D. clavicle 13. In order for the scalene nerve stretch to be effective, my right handrotates andsidebends client's neck to first restrictive barrier A. left and right B. right and left C. right and right	15. Running from transverse process to transverse process, the are the first muscular structures that can compress the nerve roots as they leave the cervical spi ne A. scalenes B. pectoralis C. intertransversarii D. subclavius 16. The intertransversarii do not compress the nerve trunk, but rather the A. nerve roots B. subclavian artery C. carotid artery
D. left and left 14. The therapist rolls client's head in a circular motion A. clockwise B. rotational C. backward D. counter-clockwise	D. none of the above 17. To stretch the intertransversarii on the right, the client's head must be rotated to the A. right B. left C. back and forth D. up and down

18. A f ter performing this technique, slowly bring the client's head back to neutral andthe neck	23. By bracing C-5 with the right thumb during right sidebending, the therapist can determine if is
A. decompress	moving properly on
B. translate	A. C-5 – C-6
C. flex	B. C-7 – T-1
D. compress	C. C-6 – C-5
	D. all the above
19. The chin-jutting technique not only helps	
mobilize fixated nerve roots, but also works to	24. In the translation/undulation routine, the therapist's left
restore	thumb braces against the body of the spinous process as he
A. cervical curve	steps to his foot
B. lumbar alignment	A. right
C. pelvic alignment	B. left
D. thoracic alignment	C. back
20. If performed properly, the client's chin should jut	D. front
toward the	25. To create space in the interscalene triangle, the
A. chest wall	therapist left rotates client's head as soft finger pads come
B. right	under SCM and onto the anterior tubercles (C2-C6) where
C. left	themuscles attach
D. ceiling	A. anterior scalene
D. Ceiting	B. rectus capitis
21. In the sidebending nerve mobilization technique,	C. posterior scalene
the therapist's left thumb braces against the body of the spinous process as he steps to his foot	D. middle scalene
A. right	26. Therapists must be careful when working between the
B. left	anterior and middle scalene muscles to prevent irritation of
C. back	the and
D. front	A. nerves and artery
	B. glands and ligaments
22. The goal is to sidebend the client's neck using the	C. nerves and cerebrospinal fluid
as a fulcrum	D. all of the above
A. thumbs	27. To access thescalene muscle, which
B. fingers	originates on the posterior tubercles (C2-C6) and insert on
C. knuckles	the 1st rib, therapist right rotates client's head as his right
D. palms	thumb glides down the lateral neck, hooks the muscle, and tractions it posteriorly.
	A. posterior
	B. anterior
	C. superior
	D. middle

•	also use soft instead ne middle scalene muscle.	33. The anterior scalene originates on the cervical spine and attaches to therib	е
A. finger pads		A. 3rd	
B. fists		B. 6th	
C. forearms		C. 1st	
D. knuckles		D. 2nd	
·	clavicular canal for the brachial	34. Pectoralis minor originates at the ar	nd
	n, the therapist's fingers scrub the hingers positioned	inserts on ribs 3 through 5	
the clavicle.	mingers positioned	A. spinous process B. coracoid process	
A. below		·	
B. above		C. transverse process D. medial epicondyle	
C. on		D. mediai epicondyte	
D. all the above		35. To create space under pec minor, therapist's elbow hook the pec fascia and move the tissue	
30. Subclavius muscle	originates at the	A. medially	
joint and inserts on the	e scapula	B. posteriorly	
A. occipitoatlantal (O-/	4)	C. anteriorly	
B. lumbosacral		D. laterally	
C. sternoclavicular			
D. humeroulnar		36. If the therapist chooses to use a unilateral pec	
31. In the video, I de	emonstrate scrubbing the	release, his right forearm hooks below the coracoid and	Ł
subclavius with a A. gentle touch	technique.	applies a constant (gentle) pressure, while his left hand	l
B. firm connection		brings client's arm into rotation	
C. counterforce		A. internal	
D. none of the above		B. external	
		C. counter	
	enes from below, the therapist	D. none of the above	
must use the	as a lever		
A. first rib		37. If the client experiences tingling numbness or pain	
B. second rib		during the pec minor techniques, you may be putting	
C. clavicle		pressure on the underlying	
D. scapula		A. brachial plexus	
		B. carotid artery C. aorta	
		D. hernia	
		D. Herria	

38. The elbow is often referred to as ahinge joint, but is actually much more complex A. hinge B. facet C. sacroiliac D. none of the above	41. To treat an elbow restriction, therapist must use a counterforce so that his right hand braces above her elbow allowing his left hand to bring client's elbow to first restrictive barrier A. flexion B. extension C. abduction
39. When performing elbow mobilization, if the client	D. adduction
can't completely turn her palm down, she may have arestriction	42. When testing for elbow extension, it is often helpful to the client's wrist and fingers
A. supination	A. flex
B. pronation	B. extend
C. facet joint	C. abduct
D. metacarpal	D. adduct
40. When testing for a supination restriction, therapist client's forearm to first restrictive barrier and asks client to gently pronate against his resistance A. pronates B. supinates C. flexes D. extends	
USB	#2
43. When performing the radial nerve soft tissue prep techniques, the therapist begins and works	45. Radial nerve irritation at the elbow often imitates
	A. golfer's elbow
A. distally – proximally	B. tennis elbow
B. proximally – distally	C. plantar fasciitis
C. laterally – medially	D. carpal tunnel syndrome
D. medially – laterally	
44. To release radial nerve entrapments in the muscle, the therapist uses the sling and resist (S & R) and duck-grip maneuvers A. triceps B. biceps C. latissimus dorsi D. pec minor	46. The radial nerve has two branches at the elbow. One runs under the A. pronator teres B. extensor carpi radialis brevis C. adductor longis C. longis capitis posterior minor

47. The very important first step when setting up for the radial mobilization routine is for the therapist to brace the	52. Ulnar nerve irritation at the elbow often imitates
client's with his leg	A. tennis elbow
A. forearm	B. greater trochanteric bursitis
B. wrist	C. carpal tunnel
C. elbow	D. golfer's elbow
D. shoulder	D. gotter 3 etbow
2. one at a second seco	53. The ulnar nerve runs under themuscle at
48. To traction the radial nerve distally, the client's head	the elbow
is in neutral and the therapist fully extends her elbow,	A. flexor carpi ulnaris
internally rotates her arm and her wrist	B. supinator
A. flexes	C. extensor carpi radialis brevis
B. extends	D. none of the above
C. abducts	
D. adducts	54. In the median nerve soft tissue prep, a counterforce
49. The ulnar nerve runs through the armpit, through the	is produced as the therapist internally rotates client's arm while resisting with his right hand on hermuscle
muscles, and down the arm	A. triceps
A. biceps	B. biceps
B. triceps	C. deltoid
C. quadriceps	D. trapezius
D. forearm extensors	D. 114p02143
	55. The median nerve exits the neck from
50. The ulnar nerve soft tissue prep begins with	A. C7- T1
armpit work	B. C2 –C5
A. teres major	C. C5- T1
B. latissimus dorsi	D. C2 – C-7
C. subscapularis	T/ The median name to succeed the second the
D. infraspinatus	56. The median nerve traverses through the muscles
51. To stretch the ulnar nerve, the therapist flexes and	A. triceps
abducts client's left elbow with wrist radially deviated and	B. biceps
extendeD. The fingers are also extended, particularly the	C. erector spinae
digit	·
A. 5th	D. quadratus lumborum
B. 3rd	
C. 4th	
D. 1st	

57. To mobilize the median nerve, the therapist's right forearm rests on the tablethe client's shoulder to	62. The radial nerve exercise requires that the client keep the shoulder to enhance the stretch
prevent scapular rotation	A. depressed
A. below	B. elevated
B. above	C. abducted
C. beside	D. adducted
D. none of the above	
	63. The key to getting a good radial nerve stretch is to
58. To stretch the median nerve, the client left rotates and	have the elbow androtated
sidebends her neck while therapist extends and	A. extended – internally
rotates her arm, wrist and fingers	B. flexed – externally
A. internally	C. flexed - internally
B. laterally	D. extended - externally
C. medially	
D. externally	64. To enhance the ulnar nerve stretch, the client should slowly sidebend the painful side
59. To floss the median nerve proximally, the client gently	A. away from
increases left neck sidebending as the therapist slowly	B. toward
flexes her elbow and extends her wrist. Flexing her wrist	C. against
and elbow tension at the distal end of the	D. all the above
ner ve	b. all the above
A. decreases	65. In the median nerve stretch, Amanda's arm is abducted
B. increases	and her shoulder rotated to stabilize
C. creates	A. internally
D. none of the above	B. externally
60. One branch of the median nerve can become entrapped	C. slightly D. none of the above
under themuscle	
A. pronator teres	66. If the client has carpal tunnel syndrome, she will
B. abductor longis	feel the stretch on the palmar surface of the,
C. supinator	and
D. extensor carpi radialis brevis	A. thumb – index finger – middle finger B. little finger – thumb – ring finger
61. The radial nerve home retraining exercise is called the	C. middle finger – ring finger – thumb
A. sling and resist	D. none of the above
B. duck grip	
C. waiter's tip	
·	
D. spindle stim	

67. In the shotgun technique, the arm is abducted todegrees, client's extended fingers contact the wall A. 70 B. 40 C. 30 D. 90	68. The shotgun home retraining exercise begins with Amanda's fingers pointed at theposition on the wall A. 6 o'clock B. 3 o'clock C. 12 o'clock D. 9 o'clock	
USB #3		
69. To floss the nerves using this technique, the client sidebends (spelling in manual) her head toward the painful side while rotating the fingers toward and then reverses toward as she sidebends away from the painful side A. 6 o'clock – 12 o'clock	73. A jolting action helps drive the extended fingers down to to scrub the fibrotic ligaments A. L3-4 B. L2-3 C. T12-L1 D. L5-S1	
B. 12 o'clock – 6 o'clock C. 3 o'clock – 6 o'clock D. none of the above	74. In this Iliolumbar ligament routine, the fingers and forearms must stay A. firm B. relaxed	
70. To create space in the lumbar spine for the nerve roots, the therapist searches for protective muscle guarding and releases any	C. soft D. none of the above	
A. contractures B. lactic acid C. joint fixations D. all the above	75. In the Freeing the Lumbars technique, the therapist's left hand braces the, and his right palm contacts the A. sacrum – lumbar spine B. lumbar spine – sacrum	
71. Therapist begins rocking back and forth, pushing and pulling on lumbar fascia assessing for	C. pelvis – ribcage D. ribcage - pelvis	
A. ART B. MET C. trigger points D. tender points	76. Aoccurs as the therapist pushes with his left hand and resists with his right A. release B. compression C. counterforce	
72. In the Iliolumbar ligament routine, the therapist uses the maneuver to access the fibrotic ligaments A. flexed finger B. Flying V C. knuckle in groove	D. all the above	

D. none of the above

77. Therapist's thumbs come under the gluteal	83. This Illosacrat alignment technique is used to
fold to contact the sacrospinous ligaments on	correct a an rotated ilium
theside	A. anteriorly-inferiorly
A. ipsilateral	B. inferolateral
B. downhill	C. contralateral
C. uphill	D. anteriorly – superiorly
D. contralateral	
	84. The Jelly-Roll is used to mobilize fibrotic
78. Work each sacrospinous ligament for	muscles and
and reassess for improved ligament mobility	A. thoracic - ligaments
A. 6 minutes	B. thoracic – joints
B. 4 minutes	C. lumbar - ligaments
C. 2 minutes	D. cervical – ligaments
D. 10 minutes	
	85. Therapist rolls the client into trunk allowing
79. To put the piriformis muscle on a stretch, the	his opposite hand to come under and grasp client's
therapist pulls on her ankle whichher	sacrum or lumbar vertebrae
femur	A. flexion
A. externally rotates	B. extension
B. internally rotates	C. sidebending
C. internally flexes	D. rotation
D. externally flexes	5.18(4)(6)
b. externatly flexes	86. Discontinue this technique if the client
80. Therapist hooks the tissue along the sacrum and	reportspain during trunk flexion
drags itand while externally and	A. head
internally rotating client's leg	B. rib
A. headward – backward	C. sciatic nerve
B. cranially – caudally	
C. internally – externally	D. stomach
D. none of the above	
	87. Slowly rock forminutes and reassess
81. The goal of the Iliosacral alignment technique is	for improved lumbar mobility
to restore alignment and level the	A. 2 – 3
A. torso – hips	B. 1 – 2
B. cranial – O-A joint	C. 5 – 6
C. pelvic – sacral base	D. none of the above
D. all the above	
	88. In the sciatic nerve mobilization routine, the client
82. With both elbows extended, therapist (spelling in	is left sidelying with andflexed
manual) pulls with hispalm and resists with his	A. hip and knees
to improve nerve mobility at the Iliosacral joint	B. knees and ankles
A. left – right	C. thorax and lumbars
B. right – left	D. knees and chest
C. uphill – downhill	

D. none of the above