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"dal 1890 al servizio dello sport"



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LA MEDICINA DELLO SPORT: DALLA CURA DELL'ATLETA ALLA CURA DELLA PERSONA

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La Medicina dello Sport, per il suo scopo di proteggere i soggetti che praticano o vogliono praticare attività fisica e sportiva, non rappresenta una imposizione limitativa ma un aiuto per il soggetto interessato affinché sia consigliato nella scelta e seguito nella pratica dello sport o dell'attività fisica.

Il supporto scientifico, didattico ed operativo della Medicina dello Sport è costituito dalla Federazione Medico-Sportiva Italiana che il C.O.N.I. costituì nel 1929 (come Federazione Italiana Medici degli Sportivi) in quanto convenne sulla necessità di una visita specializzata per i praticanti attività sportive a livello agonistico, da ripetere periodicamente.

Sempre nel 1929 venne costituito il primo Istituto di Medicina dello Sport presso il nuovo stadio di Bologna e negli anni successivi sorsero laboratori scientifici in varie città.

L'esigenza di una "Medicina dello Sport organizzata" era sentita all'epoca anche in campo internazionale: nel 1928, in occasione dei Giochi Olimpici, fu tenuto ad Amsterdam il primo Congresso internazionale di Medicina sportiva e poi, durante i Giochi Olimpici invernali di St. Moritz, venne costituita la Federazione Internazionale di Medicina Sportiva.

**TERAPIA DAL GRECO ΘΕΡΑΠΕΪΑ
(THERAPEΪÁ): CURA, GUARIGIONE. ESSA
SI OCCUPA DEL TRATTAMENTO DI
MALATTIE E FERITE, DEI METODI USATI
PER LA LORO GUARIGIONE E PER
ALIENARNE I SINTOMI.**

**LE TERAPIE SONO MISURE AVENTI LO
SCOPO DI RIPORTARE UNO STATO
PATOLOGICO A UNO STATO SANO O
RENDERE SOPPORTABILE LA
MANIFESTAZIONE DI SINTOMI
DISAGEVOLI. CONCRETAMENTE, IL
SIGNIFICATO DI TERAPIA, DIPENDE
QUINDI DALLE DEFINIZIONI DI SALUTE.**

DRUGS

DRUGS ARE SELECTED BASED ON CHARACTERISTICS OF THE DRUG AND OF THE PATIENT

RISKS AND BENEFITS OF THE DRUG ARE ALSO ASSESSED; EVERY DRUG POSES SOME RISK. RESPONSE TO A DRUG DEPENDS PARTLY ON THE PATIENT'S CHARACTERISTICS AND BEHAVIORS ,COEXISTENCE OF OTHER DISORDERS, AND USE OF OTHER DRUGS.

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BR J SPORTS MED 2004;38:6–7.

The role of exercise prescription in chronic disease

G E Moore

Appropriate exercise should be included in the treatment of all patients

THE FIRST RECORDED ANECDOTE OF EXERCISE AS A TREATMENT FOR HEART DISEASE IS THOUGHT TO BE FROM WILLIAM HEBERDEN, WHO WROTE OF A MAN WITH ANGINA PECTORIS IN 1772: "I KNEW OF ONE WHO SET HIMSELF THE TASK OF SAWING WOOD FOR HALF AN HOUR EVERY DAY, AND WAS NEARLY CURED."

PHYSICIANS OF THE 1800S WERE INTERESTED IN THE ROLE OF EXERCISE IN MAINTENANCE OF HEALTH, BUT THE MODERN NOTION OF EXERCISE AS A MEDICAL TREATMENT IS THOUGHT TO HAVE ORIGINATED WITH R TAIT MCKENZIE.

MCKENZIE PERCEIVED EXERCISE AS A TECHNIQUE TO REHABILITATE PEOPLE WITH DEBILITATING ENDEMIC"

WILLIAM OSLER, IN THE 1909, WROTE THAT BED REST AND BATHS WERE THE OPTIMAL TREATMENT FOR HEART DISEASE.

IN 1939, **PAUL DUDLEY WHITE**, USED D HEART DILATATION AS AN ARGUMENT AGAINST EXERCISE AFTER MYOCARDIAL INFARCTION.

BY 1958, DR WHITE HAD CHANGED HIS VIEWS LOW LEVEL EXERCISE WAS PROMOTED

IN 60 YEARS, PHYSICIANS HAD LEARNED THAT EXERCISE WAS USEFUL IN MUSCULOSKELETAL INJURIES AND CARDIOVASCULAR DISEASE.

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Exercise and Cardiovascular Health

Jonathan Myers, PhD



Circulation January 7/14, 2003

BENEFITS OF REGULAR EXERCISE ON CARDIOVASCULAR RISK FACTORS

- Increase in exercise tolerance
- Reduction in body weight
- Reduction in blood pressure
- Reduction in bad (LDL and total) cholesterol
- Increase in good (HDL) cholesterol
- Increase in insulin sensitivity

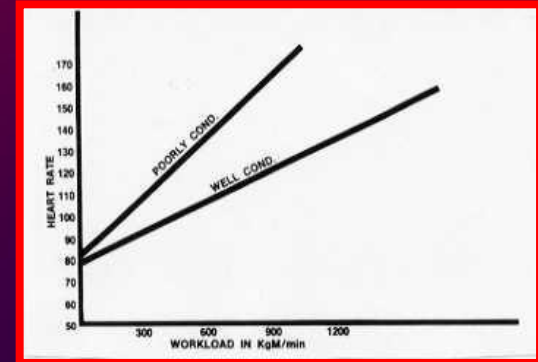
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CARDIOVASCULAR INFLUENCE

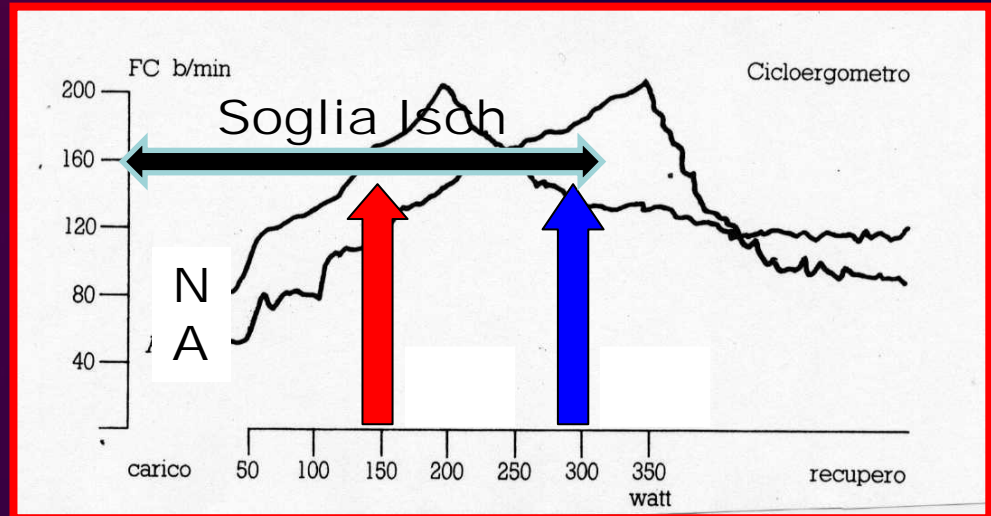
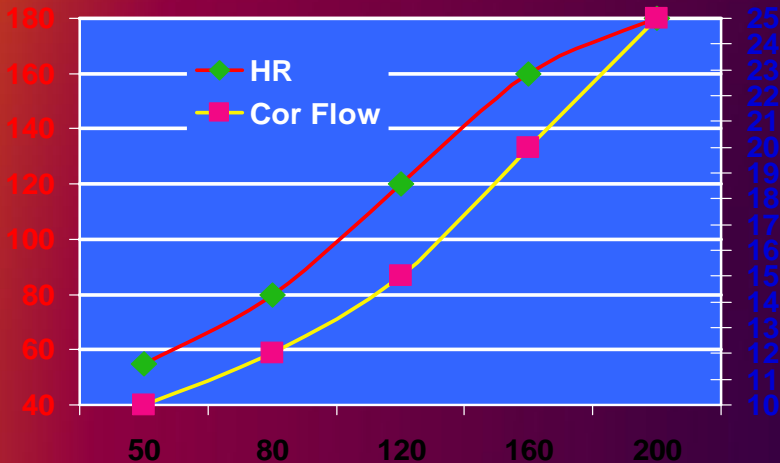
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- REDUCTION OF RESTING AND EXERCISE BLOOD PRESSURE
- REDUCTION OF MYOCARDIAL OXIGEN DEMAND AT SUBMAXIMAL LEVELS OF PHYSICAL ACTIVITY
- ESPANSION OF PLASMA VOLUME
- INCREASE OF MYOCARDIAL CONTRACTILITY
- INCREASE IN PERIPHERAL VENOUS TONE
- FAVORABLE CHANGES IN FIBRINOLYTIC SYSTEM
- INCREASED ENDOTHELIUM-DEPENDENT VASODILATION
- INCREASE GENE EXPRESSION FOR NITRIC OXIDE SYNTHASE
- ENHANCED PARASYMPATHETIC TONE
- POSSIBLE INCREASE IN CORONARY BLOOD FLOW, CORONARY COLLATERAL VESSEL, AND MYOCARDIAL CAPILLARY DENSITY



REDUCTION OF RESTING AND EXERCISE HEART RATE



REDUCTION OF MYOCARDIAL OXIGEN DEMAND AT MAXIMAL LEVELS OF PHYSICAL ACTIVITY



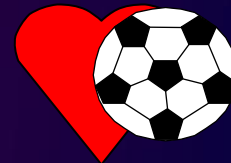
Cardiac Adaptation to Exercise *chronic*

Morphological

- *Myocardial*
- *Vascular*

Functional

- *Neural*



Effects of endurance exercise training on heart rate variability and susceptibility to sudden cardiac death: protection is not due to enhanced cardiac vagal regulation

George E. Billman and Monica Kukielka

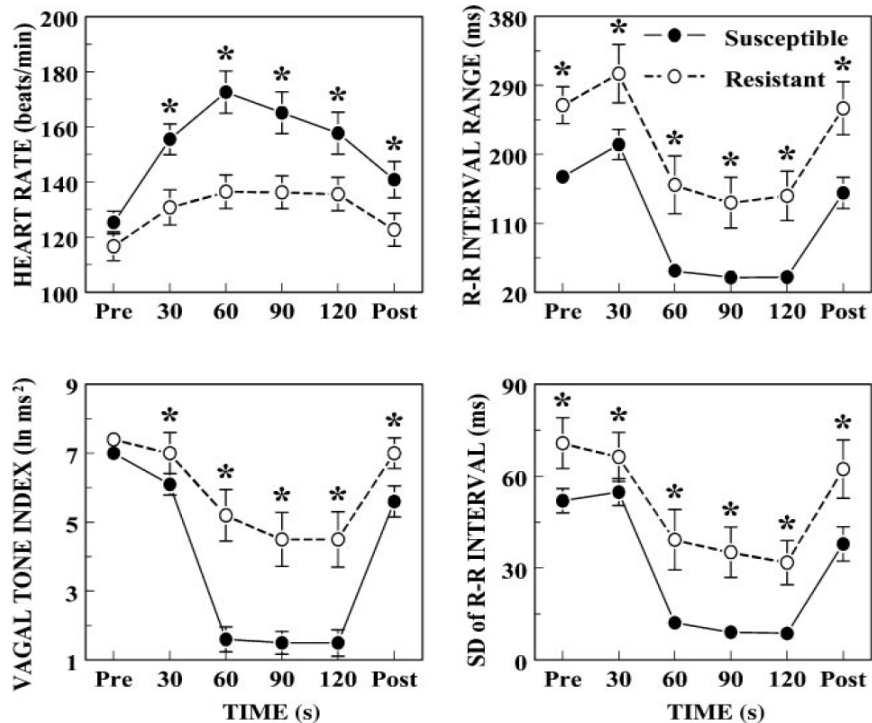
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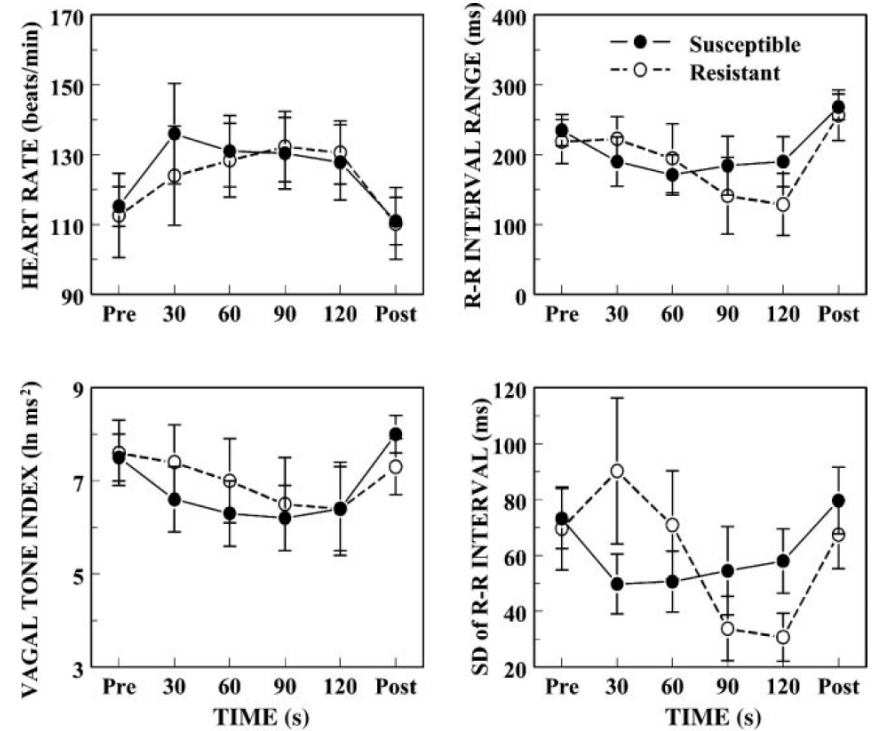
To test this hypothesis, a 2-min coronary occlusion was made during the last min of a 18-min submaximal exercise test in dogs with healed myocardial infarctions

Heart Rate And Heart Rate Variability Responses To A 2-min Coronary Occlusion

Before Training



After Training



Effects of chronic exercise on myocardial refractoriness: a study on isolated rabbit heart

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Abstract

Aim: To determine whether chronic physical training increases atrial and ventricular refractoriness in isolated rabbit heart.

Methods: Trained rabbits were submitted to a protocol of treadmill running. The electrophysiological parameters of refractoriness investigated in an isolated heart preparation were: (1) atrial effective refractory period (AERP)

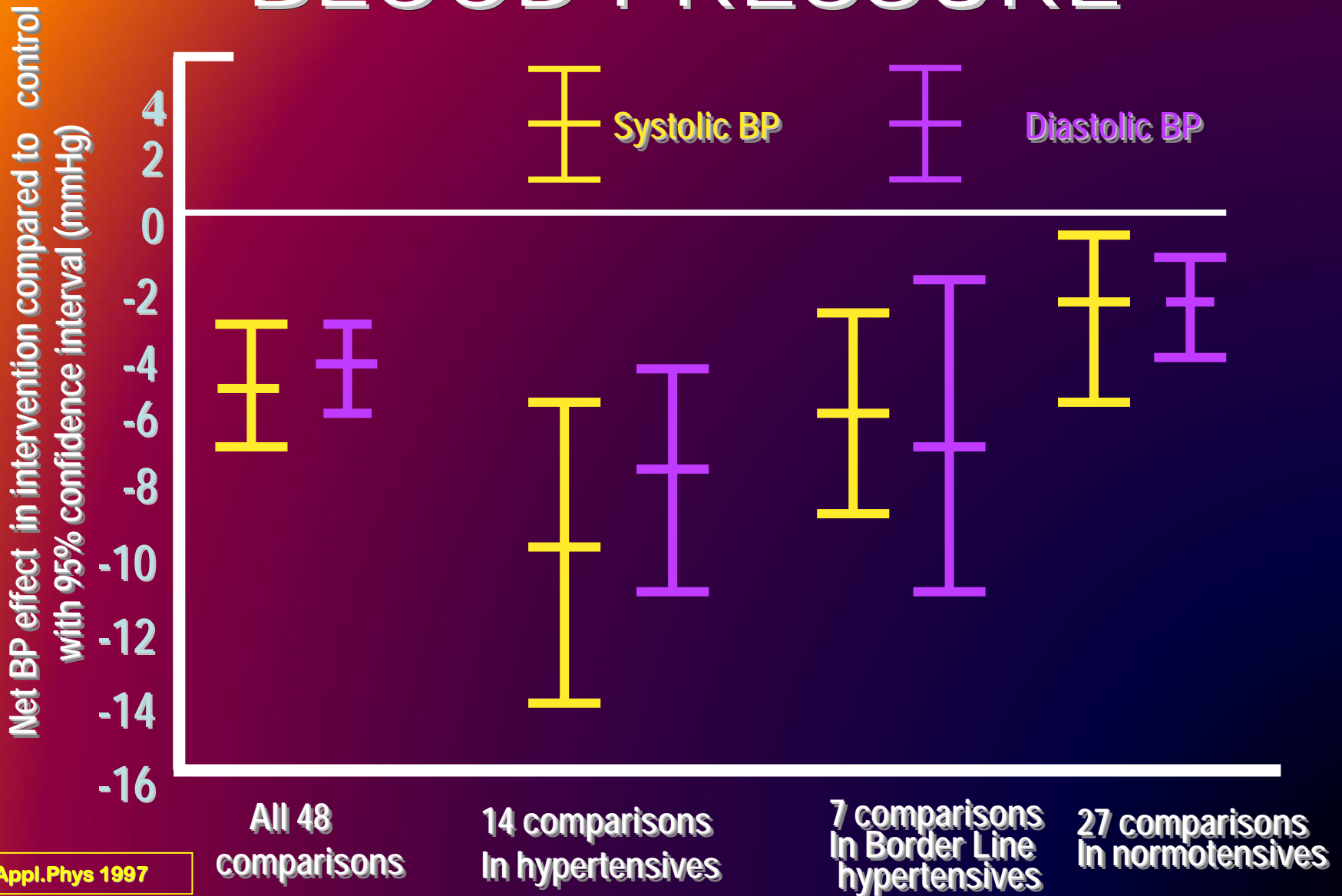
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Keywords: heart electrophysiology, physical training.

REDUCTION OF RESTING BLOOD PRESSURE



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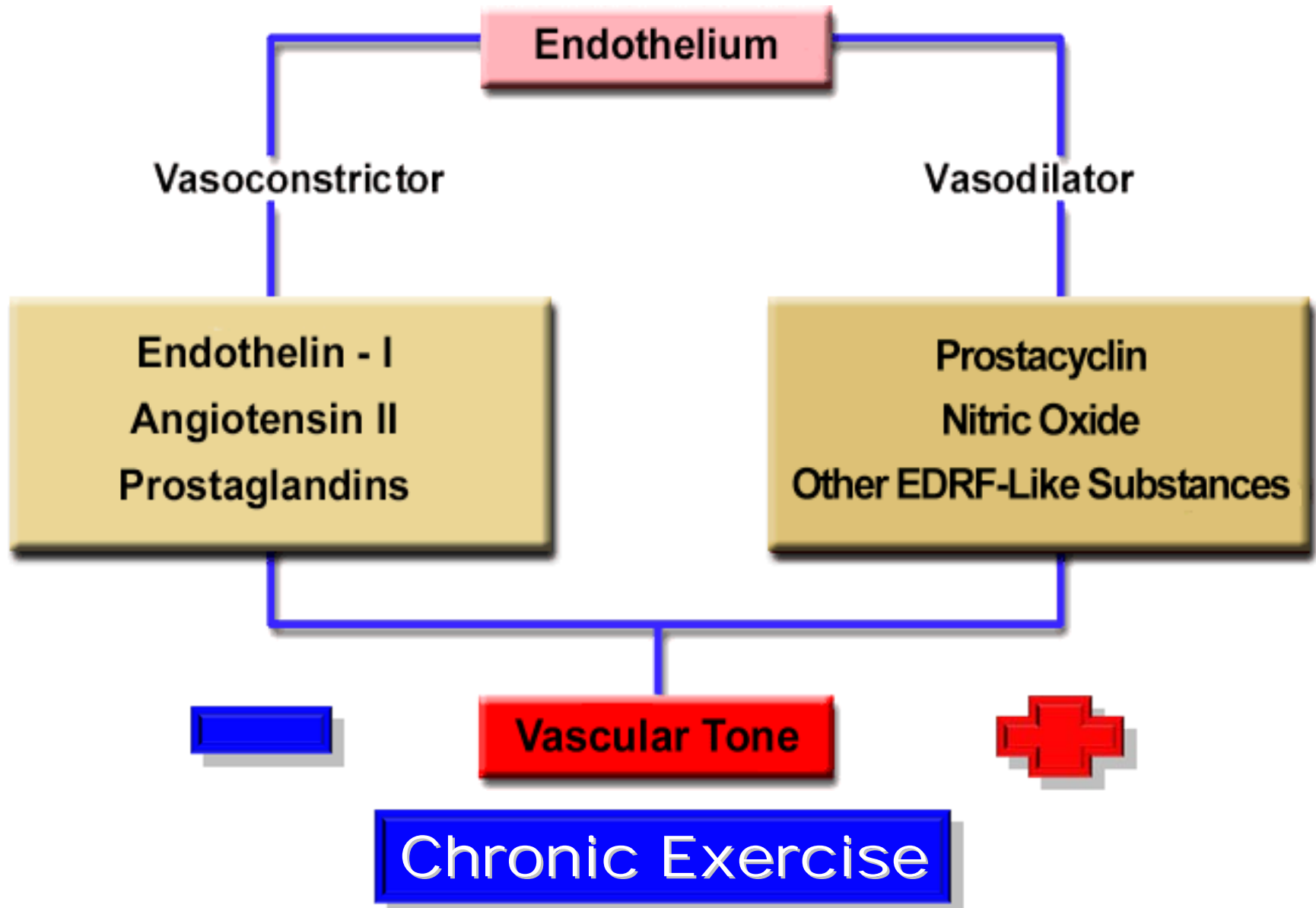
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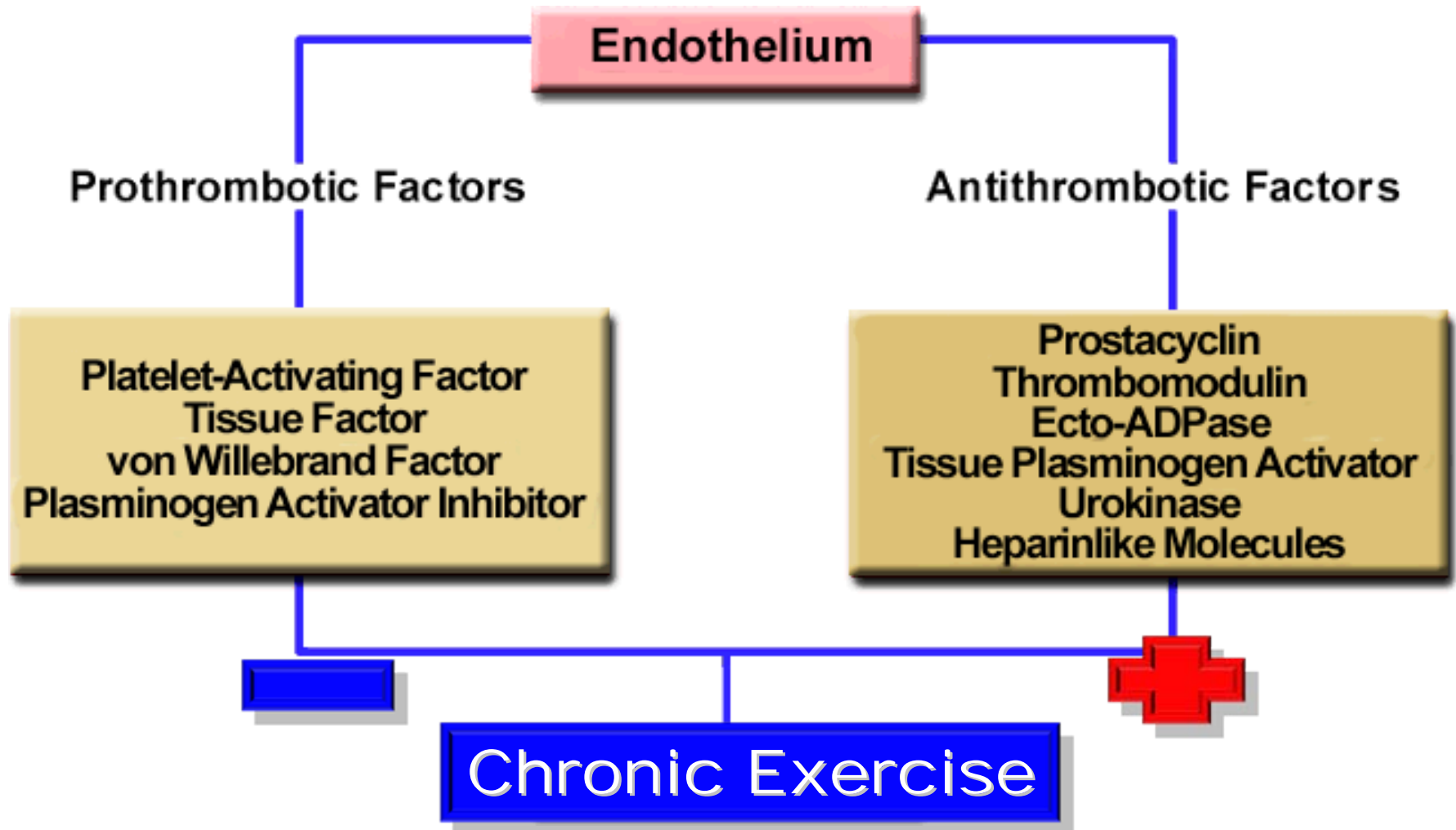
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Possible Biological Mechanisms for Exercise-Induced Reductions in All-Causes and Cardiac Mortality

Metabolic Influence

- Reduction of obesity
- Enhanced glucose tolerance
- Improved lipid profile

Lifestyle Influence

- Decreased likelihood of smoking
- Possible reduction of stress
- Short term reduction of appetite



MECHANISMS FOR EXERCISE-INDUCED REDUCTIONS IN ALL-CAUSES & CARDIAC MORTALITY

METABOLIC INFLUENCE

- REDUCTION OF OBESITY
- ENHANCED GLUCOSE TOLERANCE
- IMPROVED LIPID

TRIGLYCERIDE CONCENTRATIONS ARE LOWER IN HYPERTENSIVE MEN AFTER 2 WEEKS OF AEROBIC EXERCISE (45MIN/DAY)

HDL-C CONCENTRATIONS ARE FREQUENTLY INCREASED BY EXERCISE REGIMENS REQUIRING 1000/1200 KCAL/WEEK (INACTIVE PEOPLE HAVE LOWER THRESHOLD THAN PHYSICALLY ACTIVE)

TOTAL PLASMA CHOLESTEROL UNCHANGED AFTER 1 YEAR OF

Enhanced glucose tolerance

INCREASED PHYSICAL ACTIVITY WITH OR WITHOUT WEIGHT REDUCTION, IMPROVES INSULIN ACTION AND REDUCES INSULIN RESISTANCE IN OBESE PERSONS. *(EVIDENCE A)*

ENDURANCE EXERCISE TRAINING WHEN COMBINED WITH WEIGHT LOSS OF > 4-5 KG IMPROVES THE LIPID-LIPOPTEIN PROFILE BY RAISING HDL CHOLESTEROL AND LOWERING TRIGLICERIDIS AMONG OVERWEIGHT AND OBESE MEN AND WOMEN. *(EVIDENCE A)*

DYNAMIC AEROBIC PHYSICAL ACTIVITY WITH OR WITHOUT WEIGHT LOSS, REDUCES BLOOD PRESSURE AMONG OVERWEIGHT AND OBESE WITH THE GREATEST EFFECT SEEN AMONG PERSONS WITH HYPERTENSION. *(EVIDENCE A)*

A microscopic view of blood cells, including numerous red blood cells (erythrocytes) and several white blood cells (leukocytes), set against a dark background. The red blood cells are biconcave and appear as bright red discs. The white blood cells are larger and have a more granular, textured appearance in shades of yellow and orange.

Inflammatory Markers and Exercise

Inflammation, insulin, and endothelial function in overweight children and adolescents: the role of exercise.

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University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, and St Paul Heart Clinic, St Paul, Minnesota, USA.

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Penninx BW, Abbas H, Ambrosius W, Nicklas BJ, Davis C, Messier SP, Pahor M.

Sticht Center on Aging, Department of Internal Medicine, Wake Forest University School of Medicine, Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27157, USA.

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Okita K, Nishijima H, Murakami T, Nagai T, Morita N, Yonezawa K, Iizuka K, Kawaguchi H, Kitabatake A.
Department of Cardiovascular Medicine, Hokkaido University Graduate School of Medicine, Kita-15, Nishi-7, Kita-ku, Sapporo 060-8638, Japan

Low cardiorespiratory fitness is associated with elevated C-reactive protein levels in women with type 2 diabetes.

McGavock JM, Mandic S, Vonder Muhll I, Lewanczuk RZ, Quinney HA, Taylor DA, Welsh RC, Haykowsky M.

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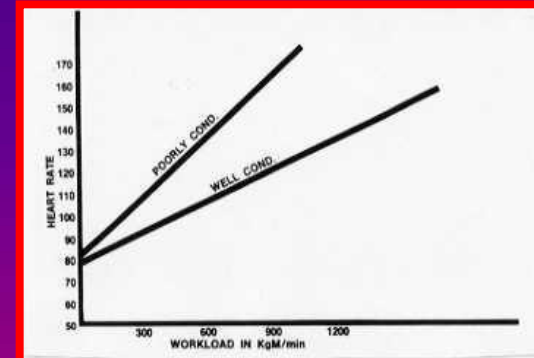
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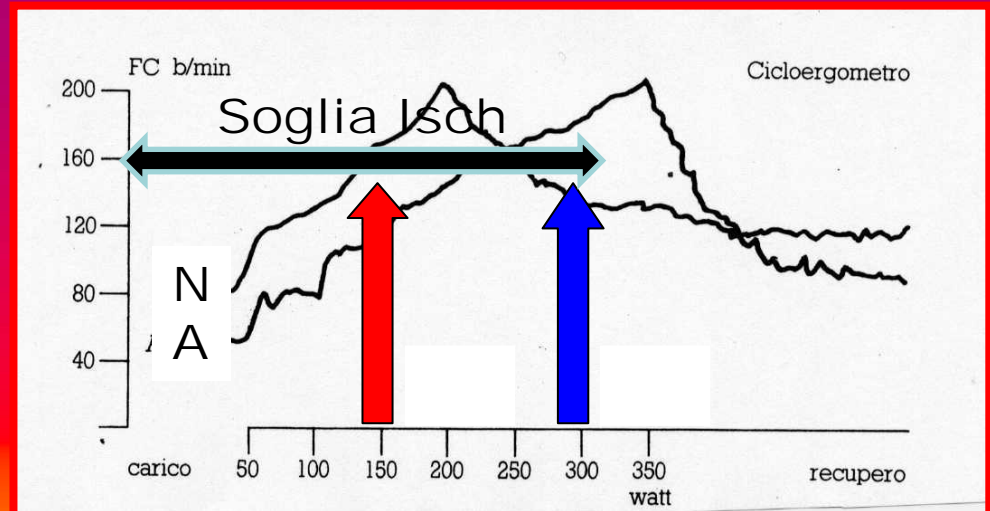
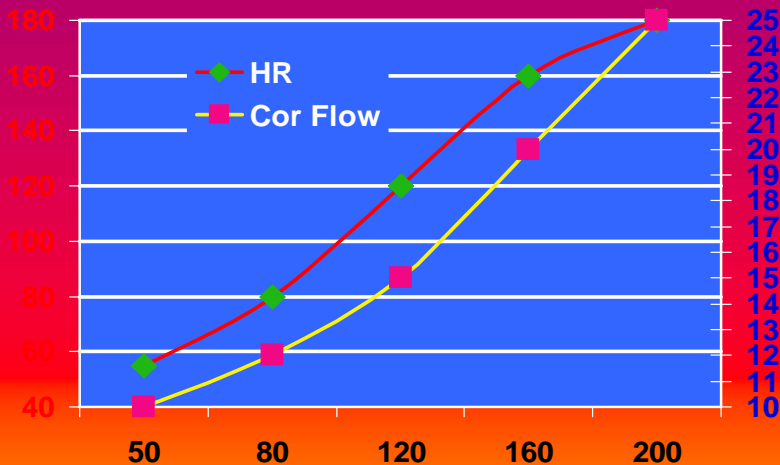
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FUTURE DIRECTIONS



CLASSE DELLE SPECIALIZZAZIONI IN MEDICINA CLINICA GENERALE

LO SPECIALISTA IN MEDICINA DELLO SPORT DEVE
AVERE MATURATO CONOSCENZE TEORICHE,
SCIENTIFICHE E PROFESSIONALI RELATIVE ALLA
MEDICINA DELLE ATTIVITÀ FISICO-MOTORIE E
SPORTIVE, CON PREVALENTE INTERESSE ALLA
TUTELA DELLA SALUTE DEI PRATICANTI TALI
ATTIVITÀ IN CONDIZIONI FISIOLOGICHE E
PATOLOGICHE. HA COMPETENZA, PERTANTO,
NELLA FISIOPATOLOGIA DELLE ATTIVITÀ
MOTORIE SECONDO LE DIVERSE TIPOLOGIE DI
ESERCIZIO FISICO NONCHÉ NELLA VALUTAZIONE
FUNZIONALE, NELLA DIAGNOSTICA E NELLA
CLINICA LEGATE ALL'ATTIVITÀ MOTORIE E
SPORTIVE NELLE ETÀ EV
ANZIANA E NEGLI STATI

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PER LA TIPOLOGIA MEDICINA DELLO SPORT GLI OBIETTIVI FORMATIVI SONO I SEGUENTI:

OBIETTIVI FORMATIVI DI BASE: LO

SPECIALIZZANDO DEVE APPRENDERE I PRINCIPI FONDAMENTALI DELLA BIOMECCANICA, DELLA STRUTTURA E DELLA FUNZIONE DEGLI APPARATI DIRETTAMENTE ED INDIRETTAMENTE IMPLICATI NELLE ATTIVITÀ MOTORIE E SPORTIVE, E ACQUISIRE LE PRINCIPALI CONOSCENZE DEI MECCANISMI FISIOPATOLOGICI E LE CORRELAZIONI BIOCHIMICHE, GENETICHE E NUTRIZIONALI DALL'ETÀ EVOLUTIVA A QUELLA ADULTA, NONCHÉ LA CAPACITÀ DI ELABORARE STATISTICAMENTE I DATI RACCOLTI;

OBIETTIVI DELLA FORMAZIONE GENERALE: LO

SPECIALIZZANDO DEVE ACQUISIRE CONOSCENZE DI EPIDEMIOLOGIA, METODOLOGIA E SEMEIOLOGIA FISICA, STRUMENTALE E DI LABORATORIO, NONCHÉ DI DIAGNOSTICA PER BIOTRMAGINT COMPRESA LA MEDICINA

**OBIETTIVI FORMATIVI DELLA TIPOLOGIA DELLA SCUOLA:LO
SPECIALIZZANDO DEVE:**

ACQUISIRE CONOSCENZE APPROFONDITE DI DIAGNOSTICA GENERALE E DIFFERENZIALE E COMPETENZA PER IL TRATTAMENTO TERAPEUTICO DI CONDIZIONI MORBOSE ACUTE DI FREQUENTE RISCONTRO NELLA PRATICA DEL MEDICO DELLO SPORT;

ESSERE IN GRADO DI EFFETTUARE UNA COMPLETA VALUTAZIONE CLINICA E STRUMENTALE DELLO SPORTIVO, A RIPOSO E SOTTO SFORZO ED ACQUISIRE GLI STRUMENTI PER UNA CORRETTA VALUTAZIONE DEI COMPORTAMENTI NEURO- E PSICOMOTORI E DELLE MOTIVAZIONI ALLA PRATICA SPORTIVA, SPECIE IN ETA EVOLUTIVA;

CONOSCERE LE PATOLOGIE DI INTERESSE INTERNISTICO, CARDIOLOGICO ED ORTOPEDICO-TRAUMATOLOGICO CHE LIMITANO E CONTROINDICANO L'ATTIVITÀ FISICA E SPORTIVA, NONCHÉ LE PATOLOGIE EVENTUALMENTE PROVOCATE DALL'ATTIVITÀ SPORTIVA;

CONOSCERE GLI EFFETTI DEI FARMACI SULLE CAPACITÀ DI PRESTAZIONI CON PARTICOLARE RIGUARDO AGLI ASPETTI TOSSICOLOGICI;

ACQUISIRE I PRINCIPALI CONCETTI DI TERAPIA E RIABILITAZIONE NELLE DIVERSE LESIONI TRAUMATOLOGICHE DI INTERESSE SPORTIVO, CONOSCERE LE PRINCIPALI TECNICHE DI PRONTO SOCCORSO ED ESSERE IN GRADO DI RICONOSCERE CONDIZIONI DI URGENZA E DI EMERGENZA, COMPRESSE QUELLE DI CARATTERE TOSSICO O TRAUMATICO;

CONOSCERE L'INFLUENZA DELL'ATTIVITÀ SPORTIVA SU PATOLOGIE PREESISTENTI E L'UTILIZZAZIONE DELLA STESSA A FINI TERAPEUTICI;

CONOSCERE L'ORGANIZZAZIONE E LE RISORSE DELLA MEDICINA DEI SERVIZI ED ACQUISIRE UN RUOLO ATTIVO NELL'ATTUAZIONE DEGLI OBIETTIVI DI BENESSERE E TUTELA DELLA SALUTE DI TUTTI I PRATICANTI ATTIVITÀ MOTORIA NELLE COMUNITÀ TERRITORIALI;

ACQUISIRE LA CONOSCENZA DEI CONCETTI FONDAMENTALI RELATIVAMENTE AI SEGUENTI AMBITI: TEORIA DEL MOVIMENTO E DELLO SPORT; METODOLOGIA E PRATICA DELL'ALLENAMENTO SPORTIVO; REGOLAMENTAZIONE DELLE DIVERSE SPECIALITÀ SPORTIVE; ORGANIZZAZIONE SPORTIVA NAZIONALE ED INTERNAZIONALE;



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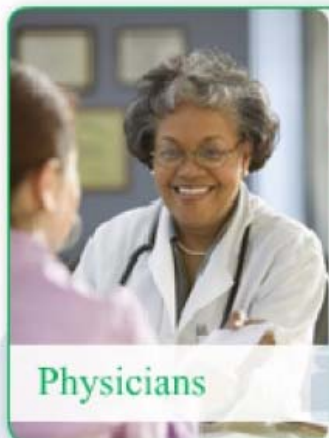
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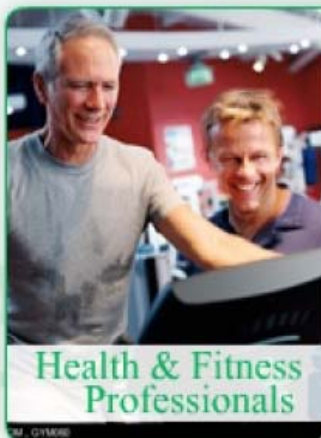
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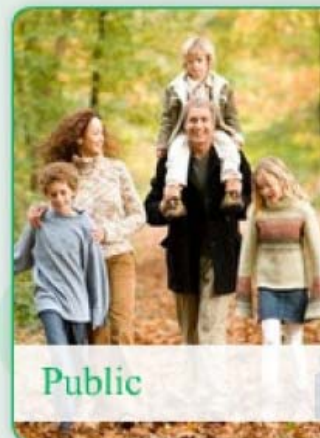
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Safety, Injury Prevention and Emergency Procedures	8%
Nutrition and Weight Management	9%
Program Administration, Quality Assurance, and Outcome Assessment	4%
Clinical and Medical Considerations	10%

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Health Appraisal and Fitness Exercise Testing	12%
Safety, Injury Prevention and Emergency Procedures	7%
Nutrition and Weight Management	8%
Program Administration, Quality Assurance, and Outcome Assessment	8%
Pathophysiology and Risk Factors	5%
Electrocardiography and Diagnostic Techniques	1%
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Nutrition and Weight Management	2%
Patient Management and Medications	2%
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CURRENTLY, WE ARE AT A CROSSROAD OF SPORT AND EXERCISE MEDICINE (SEM) AS A SPECIALTY.

THERE ARE MANY THREATS TO ITS VIABILITY AND AN INEXPLICABLE RELUCTANCE TO DEBATE THE FUTURE OF SEM AND JUST HOW SEM WILL BE PRACTICED, GIVEN THE CHANGING DEMANDS OF THE MEDICAL WORKPLACE.

WE NEED ARE FORMATION FOR OUR SPECIALTY IN THE SAME WAY THAT

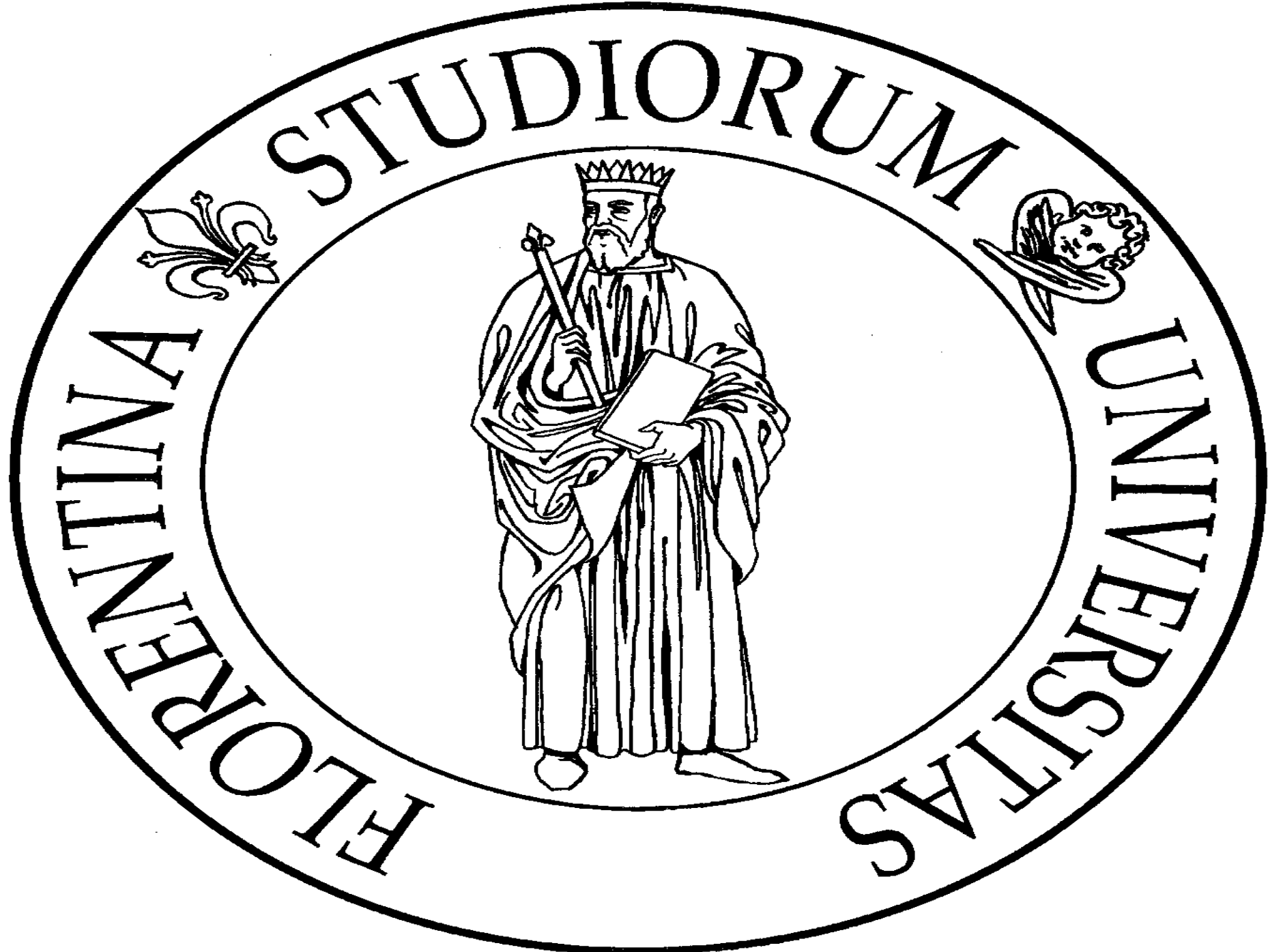


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ON OCTOBER 31, 1517, MARTIN LUTHER PROTESTED THE ROLE OF THE CHURCH IN SOCIETY BY POSTING HIS 95 THESES ON THE DOOR OF THE CASTLE CHURCH IN WITTENBERG. THESE THESES WERE WIDELY DISSEMINATED AND LED TO A REFORMATION IN RELIGIOUS PRACTICE THAT ECHOES TO THIS DAY.



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