





Healthy Physical Activity

- 1. The 4 Foundations of Self-Care
- 2. The Benefits of Exercise
- 3. The 6 Key Aspects of Physical Function; How They Enhance the Activities of Daily Living
- 4. Fitting Physical Activity Into Each Day: Achieving Your Goals

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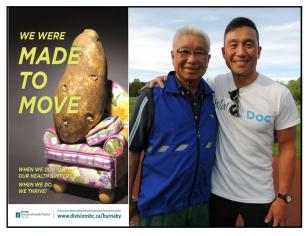












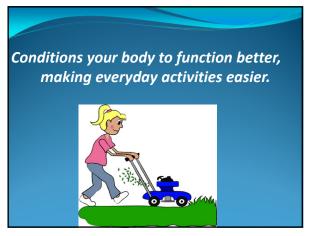














When your limbs, eyes and brain are accustomed to movement, your balance, agility and ability to react improve.

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When blood flows better throughout your body, it also provides better circulation to your brain.

A healthy body promotes a healthy brain.

The Benefits of Regular Exercise
5. Weight bearing activity
(e.g. walking, hiking, weight training)
help maintain bone density,
reducing your risks for osteoporosis
and fractures.

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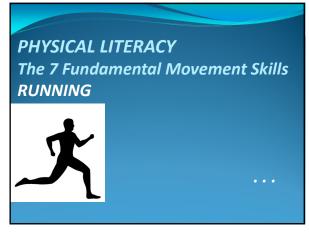
The Benefits of Regular Exercise
7. Physical activity improves
emotional wellbeing.

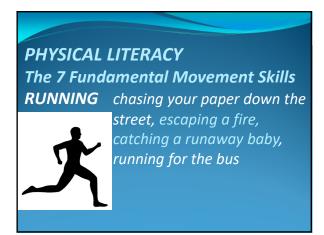
↓ stress hormones
↑ endorphins
↑ confidence
↑ sense of accomplishment

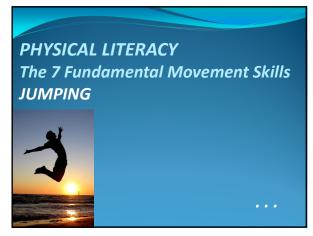


PHYSICAL LITERACY The 7 Fundamental Movement Skills RUNNING JUMPING KICKING STRIKING THROWING CATCHING AGILITY, BALANCE & COORDINATION





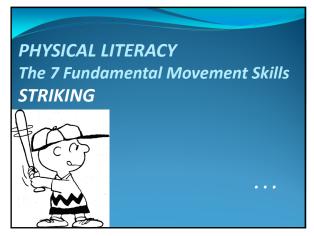








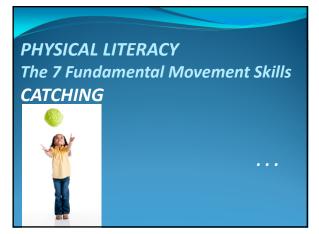










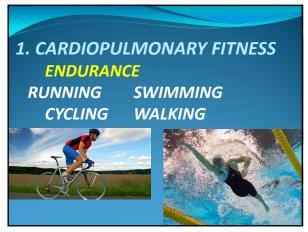


PHYSICAL LITERACY The 7 Fundamental Movement Skills CATCHING To catch the keys	
0	someone tosses to you To catch a dish before
	it crashes on the floor

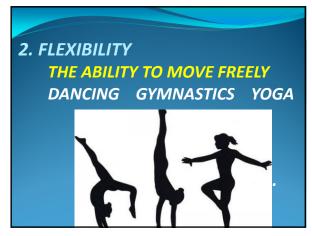




The 6 Aspects of PHYSICAL FUNCTION "Therapeutic Exercise" by Carolyn Kisner and Lynn Allen Colby







2. FLEXIBILITY

THE ABILITY TO MOVE FREELY

DANCING GYMNASTICS YOGA

picking up the newspaper

putting away the dishes

reaching the top shelf

changing doing the laundry

bathing, showering footcare

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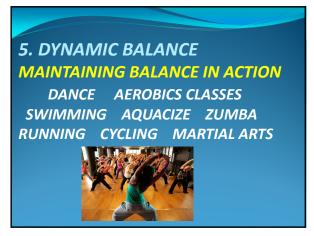
3. COORDINATION
SMOOTH, EFFICIENT MOVEMENT
JUGGLING DANCING TENNIS
HOCKEY BASKETBALL BOWLING
SOFTBALL AQUATIC EXERCISE CLASS
grocery shopping cooking
dusting eating & drinking
putting on your clothes driving



4. STABILITY JOINT STABILITY, MUSCLE BALANCE

YOGA PILATES TAI CHI
putting on your clothes cooking
getting into the bathtub showering
washing dishes doing laundry
putting on your socks, shoes

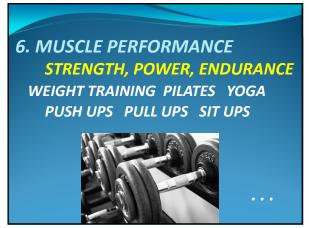
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5. DYNAMIC BALANCE MAINTAINING BALANCE IN ACTION

DANCE AEROBICS CLASSES
SWIMMING AQUACIZE ZUMBA
RUNNING CYCLING MARTIAL ARTS
walking at home and outdoors
shopping bathing, showering
brushing teeth washing your hair
climbing stairs climbing ladders...

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6. MUSCLE PERFORMANCE
STRENGTH, POWER, ENDURANCE

WEIGHT TRAINING PILATES YOGA
PUSH UPS PULL UPS SIT UPS
grocery shopping driving
taking out the trash vacuuming
raking mowing the lawn
moving chairs sweeping dusting





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Reducing Risk with Exercise

1. If your current workout is moving from couch to fridge, you're over 40, at risk for heart disease or have a chronic health condition such as diabetes, heart failure, asthma, chronic bronchitis or arterial disease..

talk to your doctor before

Reducing Risk with Exercise

2. If you have osteoarthritis, choose activities that do not harm your joints.

e.g. With degenerative arthritis of the knees and hips, avoid running.
Swimming would be a better choice.

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Reducing Risk with Exercise

3. To reduce injuries:

start at a lower intensity exercise in a safe environment get expert assistance & instruction use proper equipment

(e.g. helmets for cycling, appropriate shoes)

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Reducing Risk with Exercise 4. Avoid dehydration by drinking adequate fluids



The Signs of OVERexercise

- 1. excessive weight loss
- 2. constant muscle soreness & tiredness
- 3. recurrent injuries
- 4. recurrent infections, chronic fatigue
- 5. neglect of work, school, friends & loved ones

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Become involved in a variety of activities –

in groups and solo, involving all 6 aspects of physical function.

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- Walk or bike to school or work
- Get off the bus a few blocks further from your destination



Buy a bright new umbrella and raincoat, embrace the rain and do an extra walk each day

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Go handsfree at home and walk while you talk on the phone
 Dance to your favourite music

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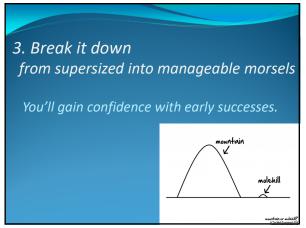
Limit your screen time (in front of the television or computer)
 Stretch and exercise while you watch your favourite shows













SMARTEST goals

Specific-What will you do? Where? **Measurabl**e-How much? How long? Achievable-realistic and do-able **Relevan**t-important to you and your health Time Frame-When will you start?

When will you finish?

Evaluate-How did you do? What did you learn?

Stepping Forward-What will you do next?

What will you do differently?

Together-Who will work with you? Who will you share with?

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We Were Made to Move
When we don't,
our health suffers.
When we do,
we thrive.







