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Low Back Pain: The Effect of Changing Movement and Posture Using Motion Sensor Biofeedback

6. The probability of the Movement Biofeedback Group patients improving by a clinically important amount at 12 months was times more likely than the Guidelines based Care Group patients.		
A. 1.4 to 2.6 B. 1.9 to 3.1 C. 2.4 to 3.3 D. 2.8 to 4.2		
7. The results of this study suggest that where a relationship between movement and pain can be identified, movement retraining using biofeedback is capable of resulting in sustained improvements in pain and activity limitations, even after treatment finishes.		
A. True B. False		
8. Theoretically, motion-sensor technology may provide which of the following?		
 A. Greater precision of assessment. B. More specificity in movement re-education. C. Enhanced de-habituation of dysfunctional movement via biofeedback in daily functional activities. D. All of the above. 		
9. Which of the following aspects mediates the treatment effect resulting from wearing the motion sensors?		
A. Cognitive awareness B. Motivational awareness C. Movement awareness D. It is unknown		
10. Generic 'one size fits all' approaches poorly target any movement aberrations that may be present at an individual patient level, whereas highly individualized exercise programs that aim to alter lumbo-pelvic kinematics or postural patterns, such as those based on the Alexander Technique, the Feldenkrais Method, and Pilates, have shown strong and consistent effects.		
A. True B. False		
11. There is evidence that practice with feedback distributed across time is more effective for learning than concentrated feedback at one time point.		
A. True		

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- 12. During this study, retraining movement patterns/posture using movement biofeedback increased participants' fear of movement.
- A. True
- B. False

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