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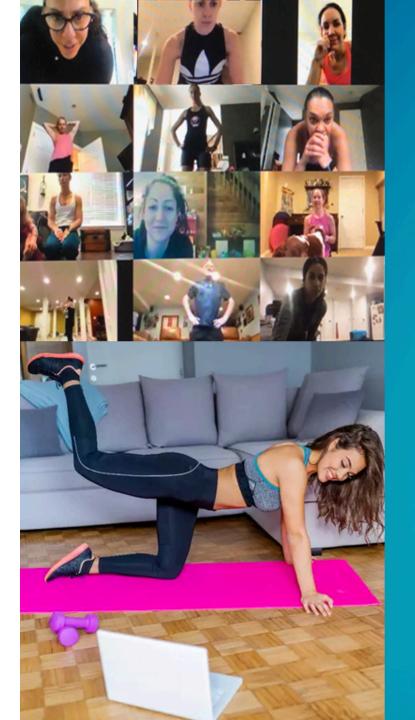






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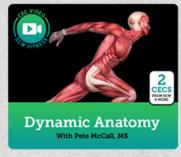


















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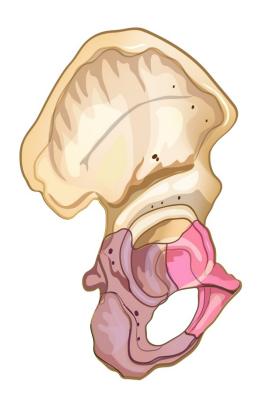


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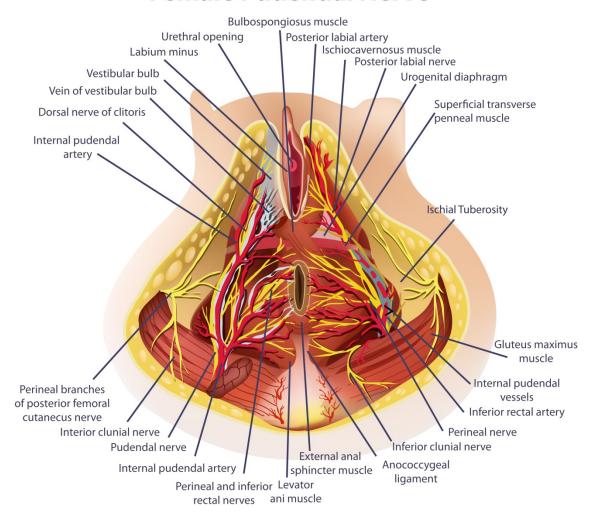
Lateral View of Pelvis





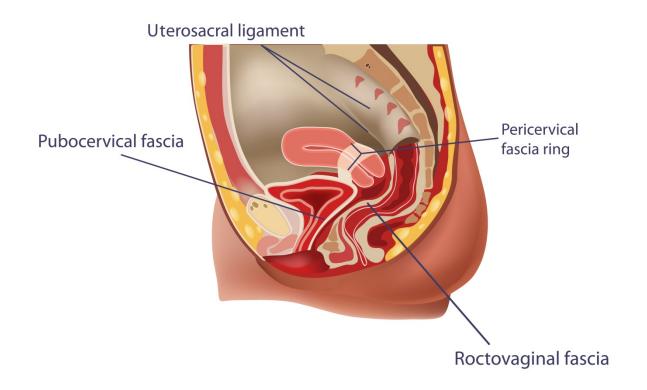


Female Pudendal Nerve



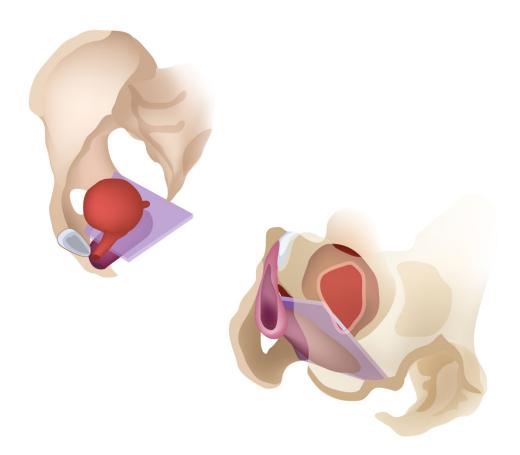












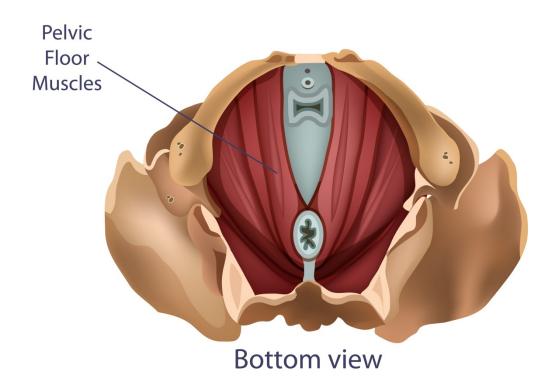








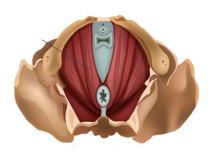




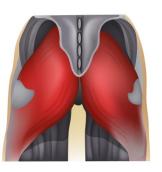






















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Pelvic Floor Motor Unit Recruitment: Kegels vs. Specialized Movements

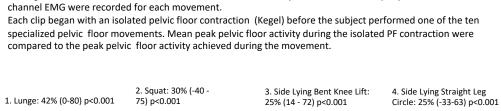
Crawford B, Noia C Nevada Center For Pelvic Floor Medicine

Pelvic floor exercise is clearly established as appropriate first line treatment for stress urinary incontinence and overactive bladder. The effectiveness of exercise relates to the degree of motor-unit recruitment achieved during the exercise. To date, the Kegel exercise has been the most common recommendation for pelvic floor conditioning and rehabilitation. The purpose of this study is to compare the traditional Kegel exercise to specialized movements that incorporate voluntary pelvic floor contraction at a point in the movement where the pelvic floor is naturally engaged.

Materials and Methods:

Between January 2014 and May 2015 one hundred consecutive patients referred for pelvic floor rehabilitation were instructed as to how to perform 10 different movements know to naturally engage the pelvic floor. Subjects wore small wireless surface EMG sensors recording muscular activity from the pelvic floor, gluteals, lower abdominal muscles, and the lower extremity adductors. Video clips synchronized to 4 channel EMG were recorded for each movement.

Each clip began with an isolated pelvic floor contraction (Kegel) before the subject performed one of the ten specialized pelvic floor movements. Mean peak pelvic floor activity during the isolated PF contraction were compared to the peak pelvic floor activity achieved during the movement.









9. All 4s Bent Knee Lift: 30% (-



5. Butterfly: 36% (-25-90)

Gluteals



p < 0.001

6. Bridge: 56% (15-82)



7. Corkscrew: 21% (-50-57)













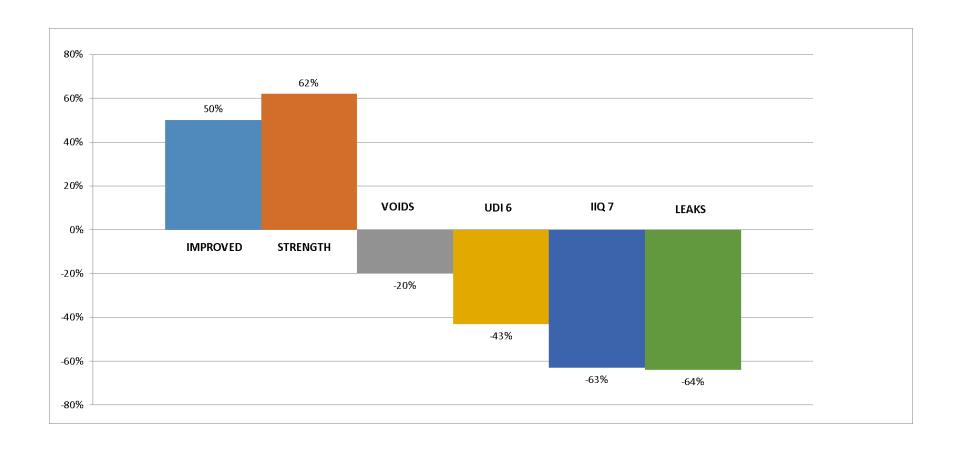


Conclusion: Specialized movements, when performed in conjunction with voluntary pelvic floor contractions may provide greater motor unit recruitment than traditional Kegel exercises. Individuals vary as to the degree of enhanced engagement with any given movement.





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