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Little League Health Risks Anything but Minor

Baylor College of Medicine

HOUSTON – (Feb. 26, 2007) – Before letting young athletes play like the pros, know the risks – both physical and mental – of putting undeveloped muscles and bones to the test.

Dr. Joseph Chorley, assistant professor of pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, suggests parents wait for indicators of physical maturity before allowing their children to engage in intense, physically demanding activities and year-round sports. Indicators for boys include needing to shave and for girls, the beginning of menstruation, said Chorley, who is also a sports medicine specialist at Texas Children's Hospital.

"It is difficult to set an age at which kids should be allowed to throw a curveball (which puts undue stress on the shoulder and elbow) or play their sport of choice year-round," he said. "At 14, kids are at such different developmental stages than one another that the decision needs to be individualized."

Exposing a body too soon to intense physical strains can lead to serious injury. Chorley regularly sees adolescents and children with shin splints, stress fractures and knee pain from running cross country; ankle sprains and low back pain from soccer; shoulder strains and

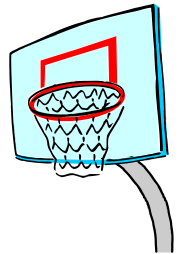
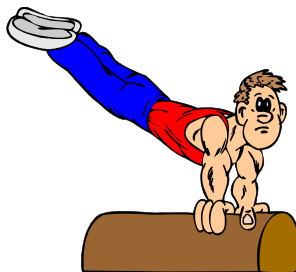
bursitis in swimmers; jumper's knee and shoulder pain from volleyball and little league elbow and shoulder pain from pitching in baseball.

As for playing sports year-round, children and adolescents should not only be developed and physically ready for the pressures but also emotionally prepared.

"Sports are a great way to enhance childhood, but they shouldn't take away from it," said Chorley. "Often parents lose perspective; only one in 10,000 high school varsity players will ever make money in pro-sports. We shouldn't have an all-or-nothing attitude of either belonging to the physically elite or being a couch potato."

Chorley says adolescents who are serious about year-round sports can do so if they can maintain appropriate weight and growth, perform without pain and injury and meet their unique nutrition needs. He does, however, caution against psychological burnout, which can take the form of flu-like symptoms and less enjoyment of the activity.

"Whatever a young athlete's choice of sport, whether contact is involved or not, it can be detrimental if the child is not physically, developmentally and emotionally ready," said Chorley. "Both parents and pediatricians need to be aware of the risks."



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Health & Safety

Follow the 60/60 Rule for Years of Good Ears

Safe use of music devices like iPods and digital MP3 players will help listeners – especially young ones – avoid permanent hearing loss. When using earbud-type headsets, audiologists recommend plugging into music for no more than 60 minutes at 60 percent volume to keep from damaging the delicate hair cells and mechanisms of the inner ear.

The statistics for hearing loss have been escalating since the 1980s when personal listening devices, like the Walkman and portable CD players, entered the market. Hearing loss in younger people continues to increase rapidly, and audiologists report that this high level of loss is more typically seen in aging adults.

Professionals say that earbud use is the primary cause. Earbuds are lodged very close to the eardrum, deliver a very crisp sound, and make it easy to listen to music for longer periods of time at an excessive volume. Some manufacturers even print warnings on their packaging. You can prevent hearing loss by following these three suggestions:

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- Do not turn the volume louder than 60 percent of the maximum.
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Sudoku

The challenge is to fill every row across, every column down, and every 3x3 box with the digits 1 through 9. Each 1 through 9 digit must appear only once in each row across, each column down, and each 3x3 box.

		9					2	5
6			2	8				9
	6	4						3
			9	7				
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-Buddy Hackett

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