

WHAT IS FASCIAL DISTORTION MODEL (FDM)?

The Fascial Distortion Model (FDM) is an anatomical perspective in which the underlying etiology of virtually every musculoskeletal injury is considered to be comprised of one or more of six specific pathological alterations of the body's connecting tissues (fascial bands, ligaments, tendons, retinacula, etc.)



ADVANTAGES OF FASCIAL DISTORTION MODEL (FDM)?

This Model not only allows for strikingly effective manipulative treatments for diverse afflictions such as ankle sprains, pulled muscles, fractures, and frozen shoulder, but the results are objective, obvious, measurable, reproducible and immediate.



6 TYPES OF FASCIAL DISTORTIONS



Triggerbands - distorted banded fascial tissue, most common distortion



 Herniated Triggerpoints - abnormal protrusion of tissue through fascial plane



Continuum Distortions - alteration of transition zone between connective tissue and bone



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Folding Distortions - three-dimensional alteration of fascial plane



 Cylinder Distortions - overlapping of cylindrical fascial coils



▶ **Tectonic Fixations** - alteration in ability of surfaces to glide

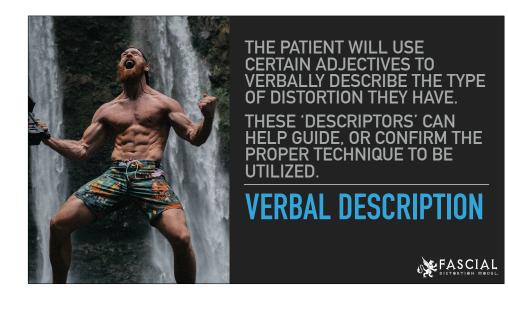




THIS IS THE PATIENT'S
PHYSICAL COMMUNICATION
DEMONSTRATING WHAT
TYPE OF DISTORTION HE/
SHE IS SUFFERING FROM,
AND HOW WE DECIDE
WHICH TECHNIQUE TO USE
TO CORRECT IT.

BODY LANGUAGE







THE MORE ACCURATELY A PATIENT CAN RECOUNT AND DESCRIBE THE INJURY, THE EASIER IT IS FOR THE DOCTOR TO DECIDE WHICH CORRECTIVE TECHNIQUE TO USE.

MECHANISM OF INJURY

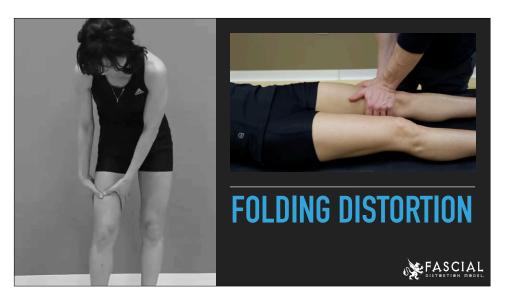
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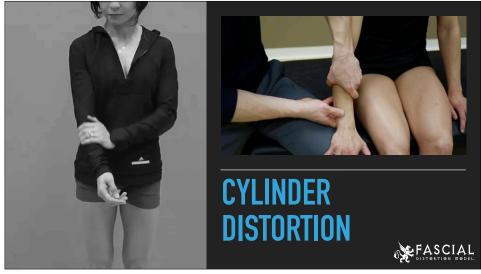


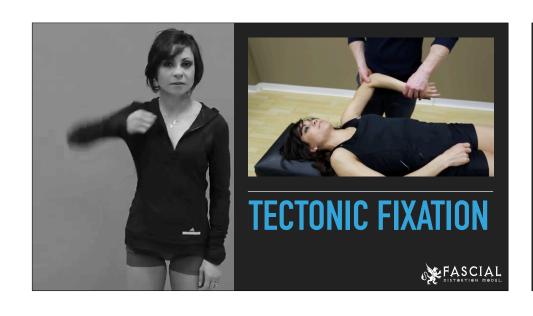












"FDM OFFERS PRACTITIONERS A VERY SIMPLE,
INTUITIVE DIAGNOSTIC AND TREATMENT CAPABILITY
THAT IS SPECIFIC AND GETS RIGHT TO THE HEART OF THE
PROBLEM. THAT IS EXTREMELY IMPORTANT WHEN FACED
WITH TREATING MULTIPLE ATHLETES IN A SHORT PERIOD
OF TIME."

Alan Palmer, DC
Professional Baseball Chiropractic Society/Professional Hockey Chiropractic Society

SPORT GROUPS THAT USE FASCIAL DISTORTION MODEL































