Mobilising splinting is a common tool used by hand therapists to improve movement in stiff joints, by holding them at the end of available range of motion (ROM) under light tension, for extended periods of time. Both dynamic and static progressive splints are classified as mobilising splints.

Progressive Casting and Splinting for Lower Extremity Deformity in Children with Neuromotor Dysfunction

Casts, splints, and orthoses are all devices that are designed to keep the body in a certain position. These devices are used in various conditions to immobilize, protect, and/or counter a given musculoskeletal injury. A splint is a device that is designed to immobilize along three or fewer margins of an injured extremity, where casts immobilize circumferentially.

Management of Spasticity in Children with Cerebral Palsy

Casts, splints, and orthoses are all devices that are designed to keep the body in a certain position. These devices are used in various conditions to immobilize, protect, and/or counter a given musculoskeletal injury. A splint is a device that is designed to immobilize along three or fewer margins of an injured extremity, where casts immobilize circumferentially.

Splints and casts share a common purpose, which is to immobilize, protect, and/or counter a given musculoskeletal injury. Splints and casts are two terms that are used interchangeably to describe devices that are used to immobilize an injured extremity.

Which Splint? Dynamic versus Static Progressive Splinting

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Introduction to Upper Extremity Static Splinting

• Distinguish between different types of splints including static, dynamic, static progressive and serial casting • Apply orthotic fabrication process to case studies • Identify the different splinting material properties and how they affect fabrication of the orthosis

SPLINTING TECHNIQUES

Principles of Casting and Splinting - AAFP Home

Casting and Splinting Techniques and Care

"If it's a wrist injury and you put on a very short splint on the wrist but you still get movement and the patient still hurts, i.e. it's a serial injury and you put a very short splint on..."