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Tendonitis is a common foot problem as our feet take a huge amount of stress and rarely get to rest. The rear Tibial Tendon is particularly prone to problems as it has to work constantly to support the arch of the foot. If you think you may have posterior tibial tendonitis, make an appointment with us right away at our clinic in Seattle. If left untreated, this tendonitis can cause a rupture or rupture of the tendon. Video: Inside the pain in the legs and the back of Tibial Tendonite Treatment Home Pain Treatment on the inside of the ankle and foot (Posterior Tibial Tendonitis) If you are not in the Seattle area and want to try home treatment first, you may find our recommended poster tibialite tendon self-medication below. Anatomy - Why is rear Tibial's Tendon prone to injury? Figure 1 - The rear Tibial Tendon rear shin tendon starts deep in the calf and runs behind the ankle bone on the inside of the ankle. The tendon continues along to the leg and is attached in several places on the inside of the foot and the bottom of the arch. A huge amount of tension and stress is placed on this tendon with each step as it helps to maintain and recreate the arch of the foot. The amount of load on the tendon varies from person to person depending on the shape of the leg (flat against a very high arch). It would seem that only a flat-footed person will get rear shin tendinitis more common in flat feet of people, but this can happen in anyone. Symptoms of posterior Tibial Tendinitis - Pain on the inside of the leg Figure 2 - Flattening the foot causes the outer rotation of the heel to promote the posterior tibial tendon symptoms of the posterior shin tendon include pain and swelling along the inside of the ankle and arches along the course of the tendon. There is often pain on the inside of the leg. Pain is present when walking, exercising or just standing up. This discomfort tends to increase over time. This pain is initially absent when at rest, but can progress to the point where pain is present even when not active. In advanced cases, tendon damage that started as tendonitis can lead to a complete or partial rupture of the tendon. Diagnosis of posterior tibial tendonitis We can usually make this diagnosis very easily history and examination. Sometimes we order an MRI or ultrasound to determine the extent of the damage to the posterior shin tendon. Initial treatment may depend on how long symptoms are present and the amount of force that is lost (if any) in the tendon. Initial treatment may include: The first treatment is to reduce tension on the posterior tendon of the shin. This may include: Using walking boot squads or custom orthotics taping or ankle braces next, we should reduce acute inflammation. This is Include: Anti-inflammatory drugs Rest Physiotherapy The next part of the treatment plan is to stimulate tendon healing. Depending on how you respond to the treatment above it may or may not be necessary. The most effective method of stimulating healing is shock wave therapy orthopedics for posterior tibial tendonite orthotics for this problem designed specifically to reduce tension on the posterior shin tendon. It often requires an orthopedic that is deeper than usual around the heel and perfectly matches the arches of the foot (general contact of orthotics). Proper orthopedic can not only help heal the tendon by reducing tension on it, but can also help prevent the recurrence of the problem. Depending on the level of treatment required we can use prefabricated orthotics with changes to reduce tension on the back of the shin or custom orthopedic. Our goal is to use the least expensive therapy that will provide you with optimal pain relief. Shock therapy for posterior tibial tendonitis If we do not see a rapid improvement in symptoms by reducing tension on the tendon and standard anti-inflammatory measures, then shock therapy is usually the next level of treatment. Extracorporeal shock therapy is a safe and non-invasive therapy for many tendon disorders. The purpose of shock therapy is to stimulate the healing of tendons. It includes 4 to 5 shock wave therapy sessions, each about 1 week apart. Treatment is usually not painful or cause only mild discomfort. Sessions take less than 15 minutes. A number of studies have shown very positive results with shock wave tendon therapy in a 2018 study of about 400 subjects, for example. Shock Therapy significantly reduced the pain that accompanies tendonopathy and improves functionality and quality of life. This may be the first choice because of its efficiency and safety (1). Shock therapy works by stimulating tendon healing in two ways: New blood vessel formation: Shock therapy helps create new blood vessels, a process called neo-vascularization. Improving blood flow helps provide nutrients that help with tendon healing. Release of growth factors: Growth factors are proteins that stimulate cells that repair tendons (tenocytes). Shock therapy seems to work about 70% - 80% of the time to treat tendonitis pain. In 2018 meta-analysis (analysis of several studies), extracorporeal shock wave therapy had a positive overall effect on pain and function for the lower limb of tendonopathy. Shock wave types and dosage levels can have different contributions to treatment effectiveness. (2) The British Medical Bulletin in 2015 noted in a systemic review, Extracorporeal shock wave therapy (ESWT) is an effective and safe non-invasive treatment for tendons and other musculoskeletal pathologies. (3) As in Treatment, Shockwave Therapy has both advantages and disadvantages: The benefits of Shockwave for posterior tibial tendonitis: Laws to stimulate tendon healing, which tend to provide long-term rather than short-term improvement Studies of most tendons show about 70 - 80% efficacy in tendon healing. Extremely safe treatment. There are no known risks or complications of shock wave therapy. The drawbacks of the shock wave for the posterior tibial tendonitis: The shock wave does not provide rapid pain relief. Because the shock wave works essentially to accept tissue that has stopped healing and restart the healing process, the improvement is usually slow. Maximum clinical benefits are at 12 to 20 weeks with an average of 16 weeks for maximum benefit. Shock therapy is not covered by insurance. The cost is \$450 for 3 sessions, three weeks in a row. We will make follow-up visits within 3 weeks and 6 weeks after the third session and you will charge for regular visits to the office during these visits. We will also do another shock wave session on a free basis, other than visiting the office during these visits. If we treat two feet at the same time cost \$650. While there are many studies showing the benefits of shockwaves for tendonopathy, including Achilles, buttocks, patellar and rotator cuffs, there are currently no high-level studies specifically on the shock wave for the posterior shin. However, the physiological effects should be the same. How many sessions are needed? Three initial sessions, each one week apart. As noted above, we will make follow-up visits within 3 weeks and 6 weeks after the third session and you will charge for regular office visits during these visits. We will also do another shock wave session on a free basis, other than visiting the office during these visits. We'll see you 16 weeks after the first shockwave session. At this time you should see the maximum benefit from the shock wave. You can learn more about shock therapy here. Treatment of resistant cases This problem should be treated as early as possible to prevent tendon damage that may be more difficult to treat. Call us at our Seattle clinic right

away if you're having symptoms. In more severe cases, a cast or walking boot from the knee down can be used for four to six weeks to allow the tendon to completely rest without posting day-to-day requirements to walk on it. An arch support or orthopaedic should be worn in the trunk to support the arch and further reduce tension on the posterior shin tendon. If these measures do not produce acceptable results surgery may be necessary to clean around the tendon and repair any defects in the Surgical repair is more often required when there is a progressive weakness of the tendon. This loss of strength is called posterior shin tendon dysfunction. Tape for the rear Tibial Tibial - Video We often our patients use special tape techniques to reduce tension on the posterior shin tendon. We recommend using kinesiological tape, as it does not irritate the skin, as is often the case with a standard sports tape. The video below shows the right technique to apply tape to protect the tendon. Self-suggestion offers for posterior Tibial tendinitis and pain on the inside of the ankle and leg of the posterior tibial tendonitis and other causes of pain on the inside of the ankle and sometimes difficult to treat, so we think you should see an orthopedist with a specialty in biomechanics. If you want to try home treatment first, use the following suggestions. If you are not better in 3 weeks, see a doctor. Keep in mind that the treatment focuses on taking tension from the back of the shin tendon by supporting the arch of the foot. We recommend never walking barefoot during these three weeks of treatment. The following items are affiliate links and we will get a small commission on items purchased. Use the support arch in your shoe arch support, especially one that fits close to the arch of the foot, will act to support the arch and reduce the tension on the back tendon of the shin. The over-the-counter arch supports won't work as well as the quality of custom orthopedics, but will help. The best ones have a high enough arch to do a good job of supporting the arch legs. In addition, they are hard enough not to collapse under the arch of the foot. The best we found for inside ankle pain is to fit into the athletic and walking shoes of the FootChair Podiatrist-designed orthopedic. This is the only over-the-counter support for the arch, which we found with both an exceptional arch and additional pads that can be used to increase the height of the arch. For use in small shoes including high heels, flats, football cleats FootChair makes much less orthopedic, which is still adjustable height arch support. This is FootChair Slim Orthopedic. We also like it because it bends to match the different height heels Use sandals or slippers with the support of the arch to wear throughout the house. This will act to support your arch when you are not wearing shoes. We recommend Vionic Arch Support sandals and slippers for their superb arch support. Wear ankle braces designed to relieve tension from the back of the shin tendon. During the first few weeks of treatment it can help tremendously take more tension from the tendon than arch support can do. If you can't get custom orthotics right away, AirCast Rear Tibial Tendon ankle braces are done specifically to treat problems affecting the posterior tendon of the shin. It has two air bladders that along the inside of the arch and inside the ankle. These air bubbles can be inflated in order to relieve maximum tension from the posterior tendon of the shin. Use your shoes with great excellent Functions. You can find a list of shoe stores in Seattle on our shoe list. If you don't have a good shoe store nearby, these Orthofeet shoes for women and men's shoes provide great support for flat feet. For more severe pain or longer-lasting problems, wear a walking boot until you can see a medical professional. We recommend high walking boots because they do better at reducing tension on the back tibialis. Be sure to wear the arch support in the trunk. Without the support of the arch, your leg can collapse in the trunk, which increases the tension on the damaged tendon. First of all, don't walk barefoot at all for the first few weeks. Wear ankle braces, walking boots, stable shoes with orthotics or at least sandals with arch support at all times when you carry weight. Usually the more support you have quickly you will treat, so ankle braces or boots should be worn within the first week or two, and then switch to shoes and arch supports. Ice inside the ankle and legs two to three times a day for 10 minutes each time. If you are not getting better or not quite better within a few weeks, see your doctor. What are the other causes of pain on the inside of the foot and ankle? Although posterior shin tendinitis is the most common cause of pain on the inside of the foot and ankle, there are other causes as well. These include: The sooner you catch these problems, the less likely you are to have long-term pain. If you have any pain on the inside of your leg, make an appointment to see us at our Seattle clinic. Links: (1) The effectiveness and safety of shock therapy in Tendinopathies. Vasileos Dedes, et al. Mater Sociomed. 2018 June; 30(2): 131-146 (2) Effectiveness of extracorporeal shock wave therapy for lower limba terendinopathy: Meta-analysis of randomized controlled trials. Liao CD, et al. am J Phys Med Rehabil. 2018 Sep (3) Effectiveness and Safety of Extracorporeal Shock Wave Therapy Orthopedic Conditions: A Systematic Review of Research Listed in the PEDro Database. Christoph Schmitz, etc. Al. British Medical Bulletin, Volume 116, Issue 1, December 2015 2015 does kt tape work for posterior tibial tendonitis

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