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The most common peripheral nerve injury in the athlete is the burner syndrome. Though primarily a football injury, burners have been reported in wrestling, hockey, basketball and weightlifting as a result of acute head, neck and/or shoulder trauma. Most burners are self-limiting, but they occasionally produce permanent neurological deficits.

Peripheral nerve injury is one of the serious complications of athletic injuries; however, they have rarely been reported. According to the report by Takazawa et al., 6 there were only 28 cases of peripheral nerve injury among 9,550 cases of sports injuries which had been treated in the previous 5 years at the clinic of the Japanese Athletic Association.

peripheral nerve injuries in the athlete Sep 15, 2020 Posted By Anne Rice Publishing TEXT ID 14093779 Online PDF Ebook Epub Library increasingly important role in the assessment of the athlete with peripheral nerve injuries particularly for identifying the

extent and severity of nerve injury the most  
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Peripheral nerve injuries in sports are caused by pressure, stretching, or bone fracture. Peripheral nerve injuries are more frequent on upper limbs, and the type of injury is determined by the type of sport.

*Nerve and Vascular Injuries in Sports Medicine*

Peripheral nerve lesions are uncommon but serious injuries which may delay or preclude an athlete's safe return to sports. Early, accurate anatomical diagnosis is essential. Nerve lesions may be due to acute injury (e.g. from a direct blow) or chronic injury secondary to repetitive micro-trauma (entrapment).

*Peripheral nerve injuries in the athlete - PubMed*

Peripheral nerve injuries are uncommon in sport, but represent a potentially serious cause of morbidity to the athlete. Although

making a diagnosis of the involved peripheral nerve is not necessarily difficult for the practicing neurologist, it is critical to always place peripheral nerve injury in sport within the context of sports medicine.

Peripheral nerves are susceptible to injury in the athlete because of the excessive physiological demands that are made on both the neurological structures and the soft tissues that protect them. The common mechanisms of injury are compression, traction, ischaemia and laceration. Seddon's original classification system for nerve injuries based on neurophysiological changes is the most widely used.

*Athlete with Peripheral Nerve Injuries | Musculoskeletal Key*  
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Lecture **An easy way to remember arm muscles PART 1**

6. Neuronal Regeneration

Peroneal Nerve Palsy and L5 Nerve Root Compression

Sensory Neurography - Peroneal Nerve *Why Can't We Reverse Nerve Damage?*

Typical Characteristic of a Median nerve injury  
Diagnosis of upper extremity peripheral nerve entrapment syndromes - Dr. Stephen Gardner  
Upper Extremity Nerve Injuries  
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**How to test the Radial Nerve from C5-T1 of the Brachial Plexus**  
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In a retrospective review of peripheral nerve injuries to athletes, 88% were to the upper extremity, with one third of the injuries being related to playing football. 6 Mechanisms for nerve injury include compression, traction, ischemia, and laceration, secondary to hyperextension of the neck or limbs, or unstable fractures or dislocations. 7.

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Neuropathies in athletes are sport-specific and can result from serious acute injuries but more frequently result from chronic repetitive sport-specific stress on a peripheral nerve. Although the...

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These injuries included 216 nerve root, plexus, or peripheral nerve injuries sustained by 180 of the athletes. Eighty-six percent of the injuries were to the upper extremity. Athletes with nerve fiber injuries participated in 27 different sports, but over one third of injuries were sustained playing football. The most common symptomatic upper extremity injury was the "burner" (N=40).

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Peripheral nerves can be injured by direct trauma, stretching or traction, vibration, compression, laceration, or ischemia/microvascular injury. Iatrogenic nerve injury due to sports-related surgery is fortunately uncommon (2). Seddon classification of nerve injury (3):

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While peripheral nerve and vascular injuries may be relatively uncommon in the athlete, they can potentially have significant ramifications on an athlete's career or activities outside of sport.

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Peripheral nerves can be damaged in several ways: Injury from an accident, a fall or sports can stretch, compress, crush or cut nerves. Medical conditions, such as diabetes, Guillain-Barre syndrome and carpal tunnel syndrome. Autoimmune diseases including lupus, rheumatoid arthritis and Sjogren's ...

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