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Post navigation Group Netball drills involve larger groups of players in continuous drills. Ideal for warm-up, communication practice, and fitness. These Netball drills aim to develop team skills. Pressuring attacking players and
getting into positions which force the attacking team wide. Netball training defensive movement drills aim to develop passing options from a defending position. Including face marking, slip step and more. Netball attacking drills aim to develop passing options from a defending position.
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passing options. This is done by creating small-sided games and practicesThe following 12 netball training drills are aimed at improving shooting technique from a stationary position as well as using movement such as side steps, lunge and cut back. The objective of Netball is to score more goals than the opposition. Here we explain the basic rules and
objectives of Netball. The origins of netball lay in early versions of womens basketball. Basketball was invented in 1891 by James Naismith, a Physical Education Instructor from Massachusetts, USA. Learn about Netball injuries at Sportsinjuryclinic.net Using fun netball drills in your training sessions will keep players engaged and is a good way to
build on basic skills and drills. Used in the right way, fun netball drills? Fun netball drills can be a powerful tool to help you and your players get the most out of every session. Why use fun netball drills? Fun netball drills? Fun netball drills? Fun netball drills can be a powerful tool to help you and your players get the most out of every session. Why use fun netball drills? Fun netball drills can be a powerful tool to help you and your players get the most out of every session. Why use fun netball drills? Fun netball drills can be a powerful tool to help you and your players get the most out of every session.
more engaged and working at a higher intensity when you add a fun element. Keeping players motivated in training sessions is as important as building skill levels. And every netball coach knows it can be hard to keep everyone focused, especially if the team just want to play a netball game. Repetitive exercises designed to train muscle memory are
essential for skill development but they work best when they are fun! To help keep your netball players or team training on track, I have put together five fun netball drills to keep everyone engaged. Use them in your main session or at the start as part of your warm-up to help reduce the risk of injury. Fun netball warm-up drills These are great
netball-specific warmup games, they get players switched on physically and mentally whilst also adding a fun element. Drill 1 Ball Tag This drill is great for smaller groups. Players switched on physically and mentally whilst also adding a fun element. Drill 1 Ball Tag This drill is great for smaller groups. Players switched on physically and mentally whilst also adding a fun element. Drill 1 Ball Tag This drill is great for smaller groups. Players switched on physically and mentally whilst also adding a fun element. Drill 1 Ball Tag This drill is great for smaller groups.
the 1/3. The other team have the ball and are playing netball rules (no footwork or contact, 3 seconds on the ball etc). This team are passing the ball between team members while trying to pass it accurately so that they can tag, with the ball, the team running around. (Please note the ball is not thrown at players to tag, a player must have control of
the ball and tag someone when the ball is in their hands). If the team running around gets a clean intercept, roles switch and they become the tagging team. The first team to get all runners out by tagging wins! Drill 2 Hit the post This drill is great for bigger groups. Players Split the group into two even teams. Ideally with 5 10 on each team. Use bibs
to distinguish teams. Space Use all of the netball court. All players can go all over the court but no one is allowed in the shooting circles. Netball rules (no footwork or contact, 3 seconds on the ball are trying to pass to each other to get to the edge of the shooting circle at the other end of the court. Once they land on the
circle edge they must try and hit the post with the ball to gain a point (the ball does not have to pass through the net to score a point). Whether you score or miss, the opposition team restarts with a backline pass to try and work down to their shooting circle. Add more balls to make it harder or take out the footwork rule to make it quicker. Drill 3
Cross over the line This drill is great for small or large groups. Players Split the group into two even teams. Space Use all of the netball court One team defends and the other attacks. The team defending stand in the centre third and the attacking team stand behind the goal line at one end
of the court. The coach shouts Cross Over and upon hearing this the attacking players must try to tag attacking players must try to tag attacking players before they reach the court, while the attacking players are trying to evade them. Make it harder
by limiting defenders to the centre third of the court. Bonus fun netball drill: For more drills like this, follow us on Facebook. Fun netball drills for beginners The following are great for keeping new players engaged in the sport while working on footwork, passing and agility. Drill 1 Passing relay race Players Split the group into two even teams.
Ideally with 7 9 in each team. Space 1/3 of the court. Stands the team opposite one another in two queues. Place one player in the middle space, receive the ball, and pass to the queue in front of them. They then peel out the way and run to the back of the queue they
came from. The player with the ball passes back to the feeders and repeats the attacking drive. The first team to go through their line without dropping the ball or doing footwork, wins! Once players have got the hang of it, ask them to move through this drill quicker. Drill 2 attack, land, pivot, pass This is a great drill to practice footwork while having
fun! Players work in pairs or small groups. Space 1/3 of the court One player has a netball, and the player with the ball and the player without the ball attacks forward and practices their footwork inside the hula hoop one two landings and pivots
with the landing foot in the hoop and the other foot on the outside. Progress it so that the player with the ball throws it to the player landing in the hula hoop. Drill 3 Jailbreak This is a great drill to practice attack, defence and agility and is great for small groups. Players Split the group into two even teams (if you have uneven teams, allocate the extra
player to the defensive team). Space set up a 10 x 10 perimeter with 4 cones to make two circles in the centre of the square. Get the players to make two circles in the centre of the square and the defending team are the outer circle. Maintain formation and shape, the attacking team runs clockwise and the defending team
runs anti-clockwise until the coach shouts jailbreak. At this point, the attacking team must try to escape the outer circle of defenders and reach the outside of the square perimeter without being tagged. Points are allocated to attackers depending on how many of their team escaped and to defenders depending on how many people they tag. This drill
sharpens up defending and attacking movement skills, improves agility, dodging and encourages fast footwork. Fun Netball Drills for Adults The following drills are great for encouraging improvisation and teamwork. Drill 1 Numbers Use this drill to work on communication in attack and defence. Players Split the group into two even teams. Give each
player a number with the same numbers of both teams. Space A full netball court. Place the ball in the centre circle. Call out three numbers are numbers and head for the ball. Possession is determined by whoever gets to the ball first. Using normal netball rules, the team
with the ball must then work to goal. The other team defends and tries to intercept to get their own goal. Once a goal has been scored, start again with three more numbers. Mix up the drills? Get two more fun netball drills straight to your
inbox: Fun netball passing game Drill Reactions This fun exercise teaches players how to make quick decisions while passing with speed and accuracy. Start by dividing the players in each group stands a few metres away, facing them, in the
middle. Give two of the players in the line a ball each. To start, one of the player stood facing them. They are the first worker. The working player then passes the ball to the player stood facing them. They are the first worker. The working player then passes the ball to the player who doesnt have a ball or who hasnt just passed to them. They are the first worker. The working player then passes the ball to the players passes the ball to the player who doesnt have a ball or who hasnt just passed to them. They are the first worker. The working player then passes the ball to the players passes the ball to the players passes the ball to the player who doesnt have a ball or who hasnt just passed to them. They are the first worker. The working player then passes the ball to the player who doesnt have a ball or who hasnt just passed to them. They are the first worker. The working player then passes the ball to the player who doesnt have a ball or who hasnt just passed to them. They are the first worker. The working player then passes the ball to the player who doesnt have a ball or who hasnt just passed to them. They are the first worker. The working player then passes the ball to the player who doesnt have a ball or who hasnt just passed to them.
worker. The worker is always receiving the ball and passing it to the next player without a ball or who hasnt just passed to them. Players should go slow at the beginning, then as they get more confident the feeders should increase the speed of their pass. So the worker has limited time to make a decision and release the ball. The diagram below shows
how the ball would flow through the players. You can find the coaching video for Nats reaction drill in Decision-making in attack in the coaches section of our Members Area. I hope these netball drills will help you integrate a fun element into your coaching sessions. We want to keep players as engaged as much as possible and enjoying their netball
Nat x Netball has more than 20 million participants across the world, and world netball is working closely to see it become an Olympic sport in 2032 for when the Olympics returns to Australia. We know that netball is predominantly a female sport however over the years there has been increased participation from both males and females within the
sport. Netball has evolved continuously over the years from the traditional slow and steady school-based sport to one that is faster, tougher, and more tactical than ever. To be the best, and fit to be able to compete. From quick reactions on and off the
ball, changes in speed, and strength to hold your ground weve got the best exercises to add into your routine to make sure you can improve your skills? To be the best well-rounded player, it is important for individuals to work not only on the technical aspects of their chosen position but also
on their physical strength, speed, and agility. The best netball players have great balance, strength, endurance, agility, and power - these are all built off the court. By ensuring you have a well-rounded training program to supplement your sport, specific training can help you home in on being the best player possible. A lot of skills in netball require
you to be able to react quickly or hold strong in space and a mixture of pyrometric, strength and cardio training can ensure that you will see an improvement on the court. Weve pulled together a selection of exercises that will hit the whole body to help you build strength and speed, so next time you take to the court youll be unstoppable. Barbell
Squats Squats are one of the most important exercises for anyone but especially for netball players. Squats are king when it comes to building leg strength, let alone the additional muscles in your core and upper body which are needed for stabilisation. Netball requires a lot of running, jumping and change of direction so its important to make sure
your legs are strong, and theres no better way of doing that then with squats. Its also possible to adapt the number of reps, weight, and time under tension to make sure youre working both strength and endurance. Start by stepping under the barbell so it sits across your upper back hold on with an overhand grip about two hands width from your
shoulder, tuck your elbows under and hug the bar into your traps while engaging your upper back. Stand slowly and take the weight of the bar, take a step backwards out of the rack, and driving your back and down. Maintain tension throughout
the movement. Continue to lower down until your hips are in line with your knees at 90 degrees. Hold at the bottom of the movement for 1-2 secs before driving through your feet into the floor to push yourself back up. Keep your core braced throughout, at the top hold for 1-2 secs and repeat. Deadlifts When it comes to building overall power and
strength there is no movement like the deadlift. This movement is another important exercise for anyone whos looking to build strength, speed, power, and muscular endurance. Deadlifts help to improve movement patterns, posture, and have many overall health benefits too. There are many different variations which can be used to vary your training
as well as single leg variations to help improve balance and stability. As with the squat, you can also adapt the number of reps, weight, and time under tension to make sure youre working both strength and endurance too. Position your shoulders
over the bar, and hinge at the hip, driving your bum down towards the floor. Contract your lats, pulling them back and down, using the bar to pull your body in tight and lift your chest to set you back. Take a deep breath in, engage your core, and drive through the floor with your legs, keeping the bar tight to your body. Lock your hips out at the top,
engaging your quads, glutes, and lats. Maintaining tension in your core, hinge from your hip, and, maintaining a tight bar to the body, return to the starting position in a controlled lowering movement. SHOP THE LOOK: Medicine Ball Chest Throws Passing is one of the key skills when it comes to netball - being a strong passer is a great skill to have to
be able to put the ball into space for your teammates or receive and pass a ball on the run without losing power. Building a strong upper body will help you retain possession but also improve your ability to deliver a strong pass when needed. Using the medicine ball chest throws allows you to hone in on passing skills but also build strength in the
upper body. Start by standing opposite a wall, feet hip width apart, knees soft and your core engaged. Hold the medicine ball at chest height, with one hand on either side of the ball. Make sure to keep your chest lift and your back engaged. Hold the medicine ball at chest height, with one hand on either side of the ball. Make sure to keep your chest lift and your back engaged. Hold the medicine ball at chest height, with one hand on either side of the ball.
towards the wall. Make sure to drive aggressively, keeping your core engaged. Keeping the knees soft, catch the medicine ball on the return from the wall. Bringing back to your chest and repeat. Box JumpsNetball requires a lot of jumping which requires building power and strength in the lower body but also speed off the mark - thats where box
jumps come. This awesome exercise requires the entire leg muscles to work in sync as well as your core and arms to propel you up making you both faster and stronger. Box jumps can seem daunting at first, but there is a variation for anyone. If the height of the box is an issue, start by using plates and slowly build the height up. As you build up
strength as well as reflexes, speed, and power youll be able to jump higher and for longer. Position a ploy box flat on the ground and stand so the box. Stand with your feet hip width apart, engage your back and core and drive your hips back and down into a quarter
squat position. Once you hit the quarter squat, drive quickly up through the floor and extend the hips up to jump in an explosive movement. Driving yourself up, bending the knee and hips to bring your feet forward to be able to land on the box. Land on the box with both feet at the same time, in a quarter squat, ensuring to do this as softly as possible
Stand to finish once you are stable before stepping off and repeating. Lateral Skater Jumps Explosive speed and power are important for any netball - the constant change in pace and direction of play requires players to be able to interchange from attack to defence in a second. The ball can travel from one end of court to the other in a matter of
seconds and players need to be constantly moving into space or defending, so be able to dodge and change direction quickly is vital. Lateral movements like the lateral skater jump can help you build the strength and skill to out move your opposition, change pace in a heartbeat and be ready for anything the match throws your way. Stand with your legs
hip-width apart, allow your hips to drive back slightly and your knees to soften. Start the movement by shifting your knees to lower your hips a few inches lower, then push explosively off through your foot. Extending into a sideways jump towards the right
side. Keeping your chest forward landing on your right leg, you can allow your left foot to tap the floor for stability if needed. Steady yourself and then repeat the movement to jump off the right leg, you can allow your left foot to tap the floor for stability if needed. Steady yourself and then repeat the movement to jump off the right leg, you can allow your left foot to tap the floor for stability if needed. Steady yourself and then repeat the movement to jump off the right leg, you can allow your left foot to tap the floor for stability if needed. Steady yourself and then repeat the movement to jump off the right leg, you can allow your left floor for stability if needed. Steady yourself and then repeat the movement to jump off the right leg, you can allow your left floor for stability if needed. Steady yourself and then repeat the movement to jump off the right leg, you can allow your left floor for stability if needed. Steady yourself and then repeat the movement to jump off the right leg, you can allow your left floor f
for that ball its important you can stabilise and hold your ground. Having a strong core in netball is super important for all aspects of the game, using the planks can be one of the best and most effective core building exercises that keeps you working hard no matter what level you are. Get yourself into the press-up position and then slowly lower
yourself down so your forearms are flat on the floor, hands should be clenched and elbows under your shoulders in a 90-degree angle. IF the above position, ensuring your wrist, elbows and shoulders are inline. Pull your lats back and down, engage your core by pulling your
belly button to your spine and brace. Keep your hips straight and down, hold here for 30-60 secs. Take Home MessageOverall, no matter your position on the court its important for all netball players to work on their strength, speed, balance, endurance, and agility to be the best player they can be. This means that players need to commit both to their
technical training as well there in the gym program to work on their overall strength and plyometric speed. Ensuring you add in these variety of exercises into your team. So go out there and hit the court confident in the knowledge weve got you
and that adding these in means youre training to be the best. Want more training advice? READ THESE NEXT: Our articles should be used for informational and educational purposes only and are not intended to be taken as medical advice. If you're concerned, consult a health professional before taking dietary supplements or introducing any major
changes to your diet. Netball Training: Conditioning Exercises for Endurance a variety of conditioning exercises that can help you increase your stamina and enhance your overall performance on the court. Whether you are a beginner or an experienced player,
incorporating these exercises into your training routine can greatly benefit your game. From interval running to circuit training, we will provide you with valuable tips and dominate the court with these effective conditioning exercises for
endurance. Introduction to Netball TrainingNetball is a fast-paced and physically demanding sport that requires a high level of endurance. In order to excel in netball, it is crucial for players to undergo specific training to improve their endurance. In order to excel in netball, it is crucial for players to undergo specific training to improve their endurance. In order to excel in netball, it is crucial for players to undergo specific training to improve their endurance. In order to excel in netball, it is crucial for players to undergo specific training to improve their endurance. In order to excel in netball, it is crucial for players to undergo specific training to improve their endurance. In order to excel in netball, it is crucial for players to undergo specific training to improve their endurance. In order to excel in netball, it is crucial for players to undergo specific training to improve their endurance. In order to excel in netball, it is crucial for players to undergo specific training to improve their endurance. In order to excel in netball, it is crucial for players to undergo specific training to improve their endurance. In order to excel in netball, it is crucial for players to undergo specific training to improve their endurance. In order to excel in netball, it is crucial for players to excel in the excel in the excel in the excellent training to excellent the excellent training to excellent training to excellent training training to excellent training training to excellent training train
the importance of endurance in netball. Additionally, we will discuss some common conditioning exercises that can effectively enhance endurance for Endurance in netball players. Firstly, these exercises enhance
cardiovascular fitness, allowing players to maintain a high level of energy throughout a game. Improved endurance also leads to better overall performance, as players can sustain their intensity and focus for longer durations. Furthermore, conditioning exercises boost muscle strength and endurance, reducing the risk of injuries and enhancing player
stages of a game when fatigue sets in. Strong endurance also enables players to effectively defend opponents, make quick decisions, and execute precise movements, all of which are crucial for success in netball. Common Conditioning Exercises for Endurance in netball
players. Some common exercises include: Interval Running: This exercise involves alternating between periods of high-intensity sprints and moderate-paced jogs. It helps to build cardiovascular endurance and simulates the intermittent nature of a netball game. Circuit Training: Circuit training combines different exercises, such as burpees, lunges,
and squat jumps, into a sequence. It targets multiple muscle groups and improves both strength and endurance, which is essential for quick fraining (HIIT): HIIT involves short bursts of intense exercises followed by short recovery periods. This type of training improves cardiovascular fitness and enhances anaerobic endurance, which is essential for quick fraining (HIIT): HIIT involves short bursts of intense exercises followed by short recovery periods.
bursts of energy in netball. Cycling/Spin Classes: Cycling or attending spin classes is an excellent way to enhance endurance. It provides a low-impact, high-intensity workout that strengthens leg muscles and improves cardiovascular fitness. Agility Ladder Drills: Agility La
players. These drills improve agility, speed, and endurance while enhancing overall movement efficiency. By incorporating these conditioning exercises into their training regimen, netball training should prioritize endurance
to ensure players can maintain peak performance throughout a game. Conditioning exercises designed to enhance endurance offer numerous benefits, including improved cardiovascular fitness, overall performance, and reduced risk of injuries. Endurance plays a crucial role in netball and is essential for executing precise movements, making quick
decisions, and defending opponents effectively. By regularly engaging in common conditioning exercises such as interval running, circuit training, HIIT, cycling, and agility ladder drills, netball players can elevate their endurance and excel in the sport. Warm-up Exercises A proper warm-up is crucial before engaging in any physical activity, including
netball training. It helps prepare your body for the intense workout ahead, reduces the risk of injury, and allows for better performance. Here are some essential warm-up exercises to incorporate into your netball training routine; Dynamic Stretching Dynamic Stretching involves controlled movements that mimic the actions youll perform during
netball, helping to improve flexibility and range of motion. These exercises should be done in a fluid and continuous manner, without bouncing or holding positions for too long. Some dynamic stretching exercises suitable for netball training include: Leg swings: Stand next to a wall or a sturdy object and swing one leg forward and backward, keeping in
straight. Repeat for 10-15 swings on each leg. Arm circles: Extend your arms out to the sides and make small circles in a forward motion. Gradually increase the size of the circles. After 10-15 seconds, switch to backward circles. Walking lunges: Take a step forward with your right leg and lower your body into a lunge position. Push off your right foot
and bring your left leg forward into the next lunge. Repeat for 10-12 lunges on each leg. Light Cardiovascular exercises that engage the whole body and mimic the motions used
in netball. Here are a few examples: Jogging in place: Stand tall and jog on the spot, lifting your arms. Maintain a steady pace for 2-3 minutes. Jump into the air, spreading your legs wider than hip-width apart and raising your arms overhead. Jump back to the
starting position and repeat for 10-15 reps. High knees: Stand in place and run while lifting your knees as high as possible, aiming to touch them with your hands. Continue for 30 seconds to 1 minute. Joint Mobilization Joint mobilization exercises help increase the range of motion in your joints, promoting better flexibility and reducing the risk of
strains or sprains. Perform gentle movements that target the major joints involved in netball, such as the ankles, knees, hips, shoulders, and wrists. Here are a few examples: Ankle circles: Sit on the floor or a chair and lift one foot off the ground. Rotate your foot in a circular motion, focusing on the mobility of your ankle joint. Do 5-10 circles in ones, shoulders, and wrists. Here are a few examples: Ankle circles: Sit on the floor or a chair and lift one foot off the ground. Rotate your foot in a circular motion, focusing on the mobility of your ankle joint. Do 5-10 circles in ones, and wrists.
direction, then switch directions. Shoulder rolls: Stand tall with your arms by your sides. Lift your shoulders up towards your ears, roll them back, and then down. Repeat this motion for 10-15 seconds. Wrist downward,
feeling the stretch in your forearm. Hold for a few seconds, then bring your palm up and gently bend your wrist upward. Repeat 5-10 times on each wrist. By incorporating these warm-up exercises into your palm up and gently bend your wrist upward. Repeat 5-10 times on each wrist. By incorporating these warm-up exercises into your palm up and gently bend your wrist upward.
with proper form and gradually increase the intensity as you progress. H2: High-Intensity Interval Training, commonly known as HIIT, is a popular and effective workout method that involves short bursts of intense exercise followed by brief recovery periods. This type of training is highly beneficial for netball
players as it improves cardiovascular fitness, boosts endurance, and enhances overall performance on the court. H3: Explanation of HIITHIIT workouts typically consist of alternating between periods allow for partial rest
before the next high-intensity interval. This pattern is repeated throughout the workout, usually lasting between 20 to 30 minutes, making it a time-efficient training option. The key principle behind HIIT is to elevate your heart rate to its maximum capacity during the intense intervals, which challenges your cardiovascular system and increases the
efficiency of oxygen utilization. This type of training promotes the development of fast-twitch muscle fibers, which are crucial for explosive movements required in netball, such as quick changes of direction, jumps, and sprints. H3: Sample HIIT Workout for NetballTo get started with HIIT training for netball, you can try the following sample
workout: Warm-up: Begin with a light jog or brisk walk for 5-10 minutes to prepare your muscles and joints for the upcoming high-intensity exercise. Interval 1: Sprint for 30 seconds at maximum effort. Push yourself to run as fast as you can while maintaining proper form. Recovery 1: Walk or jog at a slow pace for 60 seconds. Use this time to catch
your breath and recover before the next interval. Interval 2: Perform 10 squat jumps. Lower into a squat position, then explosively jump up, reaching as high as possible. Repeat for 30 seconds. Recovery 2: Rest for 60 seconds by walking or lightly jogging. Allow your muscles to recover and prepare for the next interval. Interval 3: Complete 20 mountain
climbers. Start in a plank position and alternate bringing your knees towards your chest in a running motion. Repeat for 30 seconds. Take deep breaths and focus on recovering your energy. Interval 4: Perform 15 burpees. Begin in a standing position, then quickly drop into a push-up position, do a push-up position.
up, jump back to a standing position, and finish with a jump straight up. Repeat for 30 seconds. Recovery 4: Walk or jog for 60 seconds. Allow your heart rate to gradually decrease and prepare for the next interval. Cool-down: Finish the workout with a 5-10 minute light jog or walk to gradually bring your heart rate back to normal. Stretch your major
muscle groups to promote flexibility and prevent stiffness. H3: Tips for Performing HIIT session: Start gradually: If youre new to HIIT, begin with shorter intervals and longer recovery periods.
As your fitness level improves, gradually increase the intensity and reduce the recovery time. Maintain proper form: Focus on executing each exercise with correct form to prevent injuries. Pay attention to any signs of excessive fatigue or pain. If you
feel unwell or experience discomfort, adjust the intensity or take a longer recovery period. Warm-up and cool-down: Always warm up your body before starting HIIT exercises to prepare your muscles and joints. Similarly, cool down and stretch afterward to aid in recovery and reduce muscle soreness. Stay hydrated: Drink plenty of water before, during
and after your HIIT workout to stay properly hydrated. By incorporating HIIT into your netball training regimen, you can significantly improve your endurance, speed, and overall performance on the court. Remember to consult with a fitness professional or coach to tailor the program to your individual needs and abilities. Circuit TrainingOverview of
Circuit TrainingCircuit training is a highly effective form of exercises in a specific order, with minimal rest in between. This type of training is particularly beneficial for improving endurance in netball players. Sample Circuit
Training RoutineHere is a sample circuit training routine specifically designed to enhance endurance for netball players: Jumping Jacks Start with 30 seconds of jumping jacks to warm up the body and increase heart rate. Squat jumps Perform 15 squat jumps to engage the lower body muscles and build explosive power. Push-ups Complete 10 push-ups Perform 15 squat jumps to engage the lower body muscles and build explosive power. Push-ups Complete 10 push-ups Perform 15 squat jumps Perform 16 squat jumps Perform 17 squat jumps Perform 18 squat jumps Perform 18 squat jumps Perform 19 squat jumps P
to strengthen the upper body, specifically the chest, shoulders, and triceps. Mountain Climbers to target the core muscles and improve overall stability. High Knees Jog in place while lifting your knees as high as possible for 30 seconds to elevate heart rate and engage the leg muscles. Plank Hold a plank position for 45
seconds to strengthen the core muscles and improve overall stability. Burpees to work the entire body and improve cardiovascular endurance. Lunges Perform 10 lunges on each leg to strengthen the lower body muscles, including the quadriceps, hamstrings, and glutes. Russian Twists Sit on the floor, lean back slightly, and twist strengthen the lower body muscles, including the quadriceps, hamstrings, and glutes. Russian Twists Sit on the floor, lean back slightly, and twist strengthen the lower body muscles, including the quadriceps, hamstrings, and glutes. Russian Twists Sit on the floor, lean back slightly, and twist strengthen the lower body muscles, including the quadriceps, hamstrings, and glutes. Russian Twists Sit on the floor, lean back slightly, and twist strengthen the lower body muscles and improve overall stability.
your torso from side to side for 30 seconds to target the obliques and improve rotational stability. Jump Rope Finish the circuit with 1 minute of intense jump rope exercise to further elevate heart rate and enhance endurance. Remember to perform each exercise with proper form and technique, and aim to complete the entire circuit without taking
extended breaks between exercises. Benefits of Circuit Training for Endurance Circuit training offers several benefits for netball players looking to improve their endurance levels: Efficiency: Circuit training offers several benefits for netball players looking to improve their endurance levels: Efficiency: Circuit training offers several benefits for netball players looking to improve their endurance levels: Efficiency: Circuit training offers several benefits for netball players looking to improve their endurance levels: Efficiency: Circuit training offers several benefits for netball players looking to improve their endurance levels: Efficiency: Circuit training offers several benefits for netball players looking to improve their endurance levels: Efficiency: Circuit training offers several benefits for netball players looking to improve their endurance levels: Efficiency: Circuit training offers several benefits for netball players looking to improve their endurance levels: Efficiency: Circuit training offers several benefits for netball players looking to improve their endurance levels: Efficiency: Circuit training offers several benefits for netball players looking to improve their endurance levels: Efficiency: Circuit training offers several benefits for netball players looking to improve their endurance levels: Efficiency: Circuit training offers several benefits for netball players looking to improve their endurance levels: Efficiency: Circuit training offers several benefits for netball players looking to improve the endurance levels: Efficiency: Circuit training offers several benefits for netball players looking to improve the endurance levels: Efficiency: Circuit training offers several benefits for netball players looking to improve the endurance levels: Efficiency: Effici
Rate: The continuous movement and minimal rest periods involved in circuit training keep your heart rate elevated throughout the session, improving cardiovascular endurance. By performing a variety of exercises targeting different muscle groups, circuit training helps build muscular endurance, allowing netball players to
sustain their performance for longer periods. Versatility: Circuit training goals. The exercises and intensity can be easily modified to suit individual fitness levels and specific netball training goals. The exercises and intensity can be easily modified to suit individual fitness levels and specific netball training goals. The exercises and intensity can be easily modified to suit individual fitness levels and prevent plateauing. Functional Movement Patterns: The exercises in circuit training often mimic the
movements required in netball, such as lateral movements, jumping, and change of direction. This helps improve overall coordination and movement efficiency on the court. Incorporating circuit training routine can significantly enhance your netball traini
sessions. Interval Training Interval training is a highly effective method of improving endurance and overall fitness for netball players. This type of training involves alternating between periods of high-intensity intervals, you can greatly
enhance your cardiovascular capacity and stamina on the netball court. Explanation of Interval Training works by challenging your heart and lungs to adapt to the demands of intense exercise. During the high-intensity intervals, your body requires a significant amount of oxygen to meet the increased energy demands. This leads to an
elevated heart rate and increased breathing rate. The subsequent rest or low-intensity intervals allow your body to recover, while still maintaining an elevated heart rate. This repeated cycle of intense effort and recover, while still maintaining an elevated heart rate. The subsequent rest or low-intensity intervals allow your body to recover, while still maintaining an elevated heart rate. The subsequent rest or low-intensity intervals allow your body to recover, while still maintaining an elevated heart rate. The subsequent rest or low-intensity intervals allow your body to recover, while still maintaining an elevated heart rate. The subsequent rest or low-intensity intervals allow your body to recover, while still maintaining an elevated heart rate. The subsequent rest or low-intensity intervals allow your body to recover, while still maintaining an elevated heart rate. The subsequent rest or low-intensity intervals allow your body to recover, while still maintaining an elevated heart rate. The subsequent rest or low-intensity intervals allow your body to recover, while still maintaining an elevated heart rate. The subsequent rest or low-intensity intervals allow your body to recover, while still maintaining an elevated heart rate. The subsequent rest or low-intensity intervals allow your body to recover, while still maintain rate and recover in the subsequent rest or low-intensity intervals allow your body to recover your body to
periods, while anaerobic fitness refers to the ability to perform short bursts of intense activity without relying on oxygen. Both of these components are crucial for netball players who need to sustain high-intensity efforts throughout a game. Sample Interval Training RoutineHere is an example of a netball-specific interval training routine that can be
incorporated into your conditioning program: Warm-up: Begin with a 5-10 minute jog or dynamic stretching to prepare your muscles for the upcoming training session. High-intensity interval: Sprint at maximum effort for 30 seconds. Focus on explosive movements and quick footwork, mimicking the intensity required during a netball game. Rest or low-
intensity interval: Jog or walk slowly for 60 seconds to allow your heart rate to recover. Repeat the high-intensity intervals for a total of 8-10 cycles. Cool-down: Finish the session with a 5-10 minute jog or static stretching to gradually lower your heart rate and prevent muscle tightness. Remember to listen to your body and adjust the
intensity and duration of the intervals based on your fitness level and any pre-existing conditions. Its always recommended to consult with a professional training for Netball PlayersInterval training offers several benefits that are particularly
advantageous for netball players: Improved endurance: By regularly incorporating interval training into your routine, you can boost your overall endurance throughout the game. Enhanced speed and agility: Interval training involves
quick bursts of intense effort, which can greatly improve your speed and agility on the netball court. The explosive movements performed during high-intensity intervals help develop fast-twitch muscle fibers, contributing to increased speed and quick direction changes. Increased cardiovascular fitness: Interval training pushes your cardiovascular
system to adapt to the demands of high-intensity exercise. Over time, this leads to improved heart and lung function, allowing you to efficiently deliver oxygen to your muscles during games and recover faster between plays. Efficient use of training time: Interval training is highly time-efficient, making it a great option for netball players who have
 limited training hours. By incorporating short, intense intervals into your sessions, you can achieve significant fitness gains in less time compared to traditional steady-state cardio exercises. In conclusion, interval training is a valuable tool for netball players to enhance their endurance, speed, agility, and overall fitness. By incorporating this type of
training into your routine, you can take your performance on the netball court to the next level. Remember to gradually increase the intensity and duration of your intervals over time to continue challenging your body and achieving new fitness milestones. Cross-Training is a valuable component of netball training that can greatly
enhance endurance. By engaging in a variety of physical activities outside of netball, athletes can improve their overall fitness levels and prevent the risk of overuse injuries. Incorporating cross-training exercises into a netball training program can lead to improve their overall fitness levels and prevent the risk of overuse injuries. Incorporating cross-training exercises into a netball training program can lead to improve their overall fitness levels and prevent the risk of overuse injuries.
matches. Benefits of Cross-Training for Endurance Enhanced cardiovascular capacity: Cross-training involves participating in different aerobic activities such as swimming, cycling, or running, which helps to strengthen the heart and lungs. This, in turn, improves the bodys ability to deliver oxygen to the muscles, resulting in increased endurance on
the netball court. Muscle balance and injury prevention: Netball requires repetitive movements and can put strain on specific muscle groups, promoting allows athletes to engage in activities that target different muscle groups. Cross-training allows athletes to engage in activities that target different muscle groups.
outside of netball can provide mental stimulation and prevent burnout. Cross-training allows athletes to maintain their passion for sports while diversifying their training routine, leading to increased motivation and focus during netball training routine, leading to increased motivation and focus during netball training routine, leading to increased motivation and focus during netball training routine, leading to increased motivation and focus during netball training routine, leading to increased motivation and focus during netball training routine, leading to increased motivation and focus during netball training routine, leading to increased motivation and focus during netball training routine, leading to increased motivation and focus during netball training routine, leading to increase activity.
that engages the entire body, making it ideal for cross-training. The resistance provided by the water helps to build strength and endurance, while also improving cardiovascular fitness. Cycling is another low-impact activity that can be performed both indoors on a stationary bike or outdoors. It helps to improve leg strength, cardiovascular
fitness, and overall endurance. Additionally, cycling allows athletes to vary the intensity of their workouts, making it suitable for athletes of all fitness, build lower body strength, and enhance endurance. Incorporating interval
training or hill workouts can further challenge athletes and improve their overall stamina. Strength training is crucial for netball players. It helps to build overall strength, improve muscular endurance, and prevent injuries. Incorporating exercises such as squats, lunges, and
planks into a strength training routine can greatly benefit netball players endurance on the court. Incorporating Cross-training into Netball Training To incorporate cross-training into netball training effectively, athletes should aim for a balanced approach. It is recommended to allocate specific days or periods during the week for cross-training
activities, ensuring they do not interfere with netball practice sessions. Athletes should choose activities that complement their netball training goals and gradually increase the intensity and duration of their cross-training sessions over time. By incorporating cross-training exercises into their training routine, netball players can improve their
endurance, reduce the risk of injuries, and enhance overall performance on the court. Remember to consult with a coach or fitness professional to develop a personalized cross-training program that aligns with individual goals and abilities. Cooldown After an intense netball training session, it is crucial to includes a personalized cross-training program that aligns with individual goals and abilities.
a proper cooldown routine. Cooldown exercises help the body transition from a state of high intensity to a resting state gradually. This allows the heart rate to gradually return to its normal range, prevents blood pooling in the extremities, and helps prevent post-workout muscle soreness. A proper cooldown routine also aids in reducing the risk of
injury. It allows the body to gradually cool down, preventing a sudden drop in blood pressure, which can lead to dizziness or fainting. Cooldown exercises also help remove waste products, such as lactic acid, from the muscles, reducing the likelihood of muscle cramps and tightness. Static Stretching is an essential component of a
cooldown routine. It involves holding a stretch for a prolonged period, typically between 15 to 45 seconds. Static stretching helps improve flexibility, increase joint range of motion, and reduce muscle tension. Including static stretching helps improve flexibility, increase joint range of motion, and reduce muscle tension. Including static stretching helps improve flexibility, increase joint range of motion, and reduce muscle tension.
help prevent muscle imbalances and promote overall muscle health. Holding each stretch without bouncing or jerking allows the muscles to relax and elongate, aiding in recovery and preventing muscle stiffness. Foam Rolling and Self-Myofascial Release Foam rolling and self-myofascial release techniques are additional methods that can be
incorporated into a cooldown routine to enhance recovery and alleviate muscle tightness. Foam rolling involves using a cylindrical foam roller along the length of the muscles, you can break up adhesions and knots in the fascia, the
connective tissue surrounding the muscles. This helps improve blood flow, promote tissue repair, and reduce muscle soreness. Foam rolling can be particularly beneficial for tight areas in the hips, glutes, hamstrings, and calves. Self-myofascial release techniques, such as using a lacrosse ball or a massage stick, can also be utilized to target specific
trigger points or knots in the muscles. Applying pressure to these areas can help release tension and improve muscle function. Incorporating foam rolling are steeding recovery, increase flexibility, and reduce the risk of injury. By including a cooldown routine with static stretching
and foam rolling/self-myofascial release techniques, you can optimize your netball training sessions and promote better endurance. Remember to allocate sufficient time for a proper cooldown to reap the full benefits and ensure your body recovers effectively. In conclusion, incorporating conditioning exercises into netball training is crucial for
improving endurance. These exercises not only increase stamina but also enhance overall performance on the court. By consistently engaging in activities such as interval running, circuit training, and agility drills, netball players can develop the necessary strength and stamina required to excel in the game. Additionally, maintaining a balanced dietorated in the game.
and getting adequate rest are essential components of an effective training program. Ultimately, by focusing on conditioning exercises and adopting a holistic approach to training, netball Malawi (red) playing Fiji (blue)at the 2006
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courtPresenceOlympicIOC-recognised federation, 1995[12]World Games19851993Netball is a ball sport players. The primary objective is to shoot a ball through the opposing team from shooting through their own. It is one of a few sports created exclusively
for women and girls, and it remains primarily played by them, on indoor courts, especially in schools, and most popularly in the Commonwealth of Nations. According to World Netball comprises more than 70 national teams organized into
five global regions. Major domestic leagues in the Sport include the Netball Superleague in Great Britain, Super Netball in Australia, and the ANZ Premiership in New Zealand. Four major competitions take place internationally: the World Netball Championships and Commonwealth Games, both quadrennial, and the Quad Series and Fast5 Series, both
annual. In 1995, the International Netball Federation (now known as World Netball) became an International Olympic Committee recognised sport federation, but netball has not been played at the Olympics. Netball rule book in 1895. The
book had lines of patrol drawn on it and she interpreted this to mean that players had to stay in those zones.[15] Baer's modifications proliferated and were later officially ratified into the rules for women's basketball by 1899. Martina Bergman-sterberg had also introduced basketball to her female students at her Physical Training College in England
in 1893. In the beginning it was also described as "women's basketball", but by 1897 it started to evolve into a distinctly separate sport based on modifications developed at Bergman-sterberg's new sport, netball, were then published in 1901. By 1960, international
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dribbling, bouncing, and running while in possession of the ball. Physical player contact is more controlled than in basketball. In addition, netball not only identifies the different positions of its players, but also defines where and in which areas of the court specific players are allowed to be when they compete. Main article: Rules of netball not only identifies the different positions of its players, but also defines where and in which areas of the court specific players are allowed to be when they compete. Main article: Rules of netball not only identifies the different positions of its players.
court's dimensions. The court is divided into thirds and shooting circles are at each end. The objective of a game is to score more goals than the opposition. Goals are scored when a team member positioned in the attacking "shooting circle" shoots the ball through the goal ring. The goal rings are 380 millimetres (15in) in diameter and sit atop 3.05-
metre (10.0ft)-high goal posts that have no backboards.[16] The 4.9-metre (16ft)-radius semi-circular shooting circle and attacks the other.[16] The netball court is 30.5 metres (50.0ft) wide, and divided lengthwise into a contain the goal posts. Each team defends one shooting circle and attacks the other.[16] The 4.9-metre (100ft) long, 15.25 metres (50.0ft) wide, and divided lengthwise into a contain the goal posts.
thirds. The ball is usually made of leather or rubber, measures 680 to 710 millimetres (27 to 28in) in circumference (22 centimetres (8.7in) in diameter), and weighs 397 to 454 grams (14.0 to 16.0oz).[17][18] A normal game consists of four 15-minute quarters[17][19] and can be played outdoors or in a covered stadium. Each team is allowed seven
 players on the court.[20] Each player is assigned a specific position, which limits their movement to a certain area of the court. A "bib" worn by each player contains a one- or two-letter abbreviation indicating this position.[21] Only two
positions are permitted in the defensive shooting circle to prevent the opposition from shooting goals. Other players are restricted to two-thirds of the court, with the exception of the court, with the exception of the court except for a shooting circle. [22] Australia v England 12 October 2011 test match held in Canberra the beginning of every
guarter and after a goal has been scored, play starts with a player in the centre position passing the ball from the centre between the teams, regardless of which team scored the last goal. When the umpire blows the whistle to restart play, four players from each team can move into the centre third to
receive the pass. The centre pass must be caught or touched in the centre third. [23][24]The ball is then moved up and down the court through passing and must be touched by a player in each adjacent third of the court through passing and must be touched by a player in each adjacent third of the court. Players can hold the ball for only three seconds at any time. It must be released before the foot they were standing on when they
caught it touches the ground again.[17]Contact between players is only permitted if it does not impede an opponent or the general play. When defending a pass or shot player who contacted cannot participate in play until the player taking
the penalty has passed or shot the ball. [25] If the ball is held in two hands and either dropped or a shot at goal is missed, the same player cannot be the first to touch it unless it first rebounds off the goal. [26] Aside from the court and nets, netball uses a ball that is around 70cm in circumference and weighs 400 to 450 grams. Balls are made from
leather, rubber, or similar material. A player typically wears a jersey or tank top with a skort or shorts. Players may alternatively wear specialist one-piece netball dresses, particularly at higher levels. These are accompanied by socks and trainers. Specialist netball dresses and jerseys usually have Velcro to attach a fabric patch bearing their position
letter(s), which can instead be worn on bibs when wearing clothes without Velcro. Main article: History of netballNetball's early development emerged from Clara Baer's misinterpretation of the early rules of James Naismith's new sport of basketball, and eventually evolved into its own sport. Basketball, invented in 1891, was initially played indoors
between two teams of nine players, using an association football that was thrown into closed-end peach baskets. [27] Naismith's game spread quickly across the United States and variations of the rules soon emerged. At the same time, physical education instructor Senda Berenson developed modified rules for women in 1892. Berenson's rules
eventually gave rise to women's basketball, and separate intercollegiate rules for basketball for men and women developed around the same time. [28] Clara Baer was a sports teacher living in New Orleans when she wrote to Naismith asking for a copy of the rules for his game of basketball. Once she received them, they included a diagram of the court
with lines across it which were meant to show the areas of play which players could best patrol. She misinterpreted the lines and believed they marked out restricted areas of play which players could not leave. Her mistake marks the beginning of netball. Baer's version for the rules of women's basketball defined these areas as restricted zones, an error
which then became ratified into the rules for women's basketball in 1899 and proliferated. [29]Women in England playing netball on a grass court, 1910Martina Bergman-sterberg introduced a version of basketball in 1893 to her female students at the Physical Training College in Hampstead. London, [30] The rules of the game were modified at the
college over several years: the game moved outdoors and was played on grass; the baskets were incorporated. [28][31] sterberg's new sport acquired the name "net ball". [32] The first codified rules of netball were published in 1901 by the
Ling Association, later the Physical Education Association of the United Kingdom.[33][34] From England, netball spread to other countries in the British Empire. Variations of the rules and even names for the sport arose in different areas: "women's (outdoor) basketball" arrived in Australia around 1900 and in New Zealand from 1906,[33][35] while
"netball" was being played in Jamaican schools by 1909.[36]A goal is scored at a women's netball; netball; netball's restricted movement appealed to contemporary notions of women's participation in sports, and the sport was distinct from
potential rival male sports.[33][37] Netball became a popular women's sport in countries where it was introduced and spread during the first half of the 20th century,[38][39] and in 1924 the first national governing body was established in New Zealand.[35]
International competition was initially hampered by a lack of funds and varying rules in different countries. Australia hosted New Zealand in the first international game of netball rules globally: by 1960 international playing rules had been
standardised, and the International Federation of Netball and Women's Basketball, later the International New Zealand, South Africa, and the West Indies were part of a 1960 meeting in Sri Lanka that standardised the rules for the
game.[40] The game spread to other African countries in the 1970s.[41][42] South Africa was prohibited from competing internationally from 1969 to 1994 due to apartheid.[43][44] In the United States of America Netball Association was
created in 1992.[45] The game also became popular in the Pacific Island nations of the Cook Islands, Fiji and Samoa during the 1970s.[46] Netball Singapore was created in 1962,[47] and the Malaysian Netball and basketball.[49] During
the 1950s and 1960s, a movement arose to change the Australian name of the game from women's basketball Union offered to pay the costs involved to alter the name, but the netball organisation rejected the change. [49] In 1970, the Council of the All Australia
Netball Association officially changed the name to "netball" in Australia.[33]In 1963, the first international tournament, it later became known as the World Netball Championships.[50] Following the first tournament, one of the organisers, Miss R. Harris, declared, England
could learn from the mistakes in the past from the mistakes in the past from the empty stands at Eastbourne. To get the right status desired, the game must emerge from the school playground. Netball Championships have been held every four years since then.
The World Youth Netball Championships started in Canberra in 1988, and have been held roughly every four years since. In 1995, the International Federation of Netball debuted at the 1998 Commonwealth Games in Kuala Lumpur.[13] Other international
competitions also emerged in the late 20th century, including the Nations Cup and the Asian Netball Championship.[51][52]The sport was created for girls and women and remains most popular among this demographic, with women's netball at elite and national levels receiving outside funding. Though male netball teams exist in some areas, men's
and mixed-sex teams are largely self-funded. [53] Men's netball started to grow in Australia during the 1980s, with the first men's championship being held in 1985. [54][53] Other countries with men's national teams include Canada, Fiji, Jamaica, Kenya, Pakistan and the United Arab Emirates. [55]Men and women play together during a mixed netball
game in Australia. In 2004, New Zealand and Fiji sent teams to compete in the Australian Mixed and Men's National Championships. [53] By 2006, mixed netball team from Indonesia competed at the 1994 Gay Games. [58] The team had been the
Indonesian national champions. [58] At the Gay Games VI in Sydney in 2000, netball and volleyball were the two sports with the highest rates of transgender. [59] They came from places like Palm Island in northern Queensland, Samoa, Tonga
and Papua New Guinea [59] Teams with transgender players were allowed to participate in several divisions including men's, mixed and transgender; they were not allowed to compete against women's teams. [59] Teams with transgender players were allowed to compete against women's mixed and transgender; they were not allowed to compete against women's mixed and transgender; they were not allowed to compete against women's mixed and transgender; they were not allowed to compete against women's mixed and transgender; they were not allowed to compete against women's mixed and transgender; they were not allowed to compete against women's mixed and transgender; they were not allowed to compete against women's mixed and transgender; they were not allowed to compete against women's mixed and transgender.
court is often surrounded on each side and overhead by a net. The net prevents the ball from leaving the court, permitting faster play by reducing playing stoppages. [60] Different forms of indoor netball exist. In a seven-per-side version called "action netball", seven players per team play most standard rules, except a game is split into fifteen-minute
halves around a three-minute break. This version is played in Australia,[61] New Zealand, [62] South Africa[63] and England. [64] A six-per-side version of the sport is also played in New Zealand. Two Centres per team can play in the whole court except the shooting circles; the remaining attacking and defending players are each restricted to one half
of the court, including the shooting circles. The attacking and Centre players may shoot from outside the shooting circle for a two-point goal. [65] [66] A five-per-side game is also common in indoor netball. Players can move throughout the exception of the shooting circles, which are restricted to certain attacking or defending
players. Main article: Fast5Fast5 (originally called Fastnet) is a variation on the rules of netball designed to make games faster and more television-friendly. The World Netball Series promotes it to raise the sport's profile and attract more spectators and greater sponsorship. [67][68] The game is much shorter, with each quarter lasting only six minutes
and only a two-minute break between quarters.[69] The coaches can give instructions from the sideline during play, and unlimited substitutions are allowed.[69] Like six-per-side indoor netball, attacking players may shoot two-point goals from outside the shooting circle.[69][70] Each team can separately nominate one "power play" quarter, in which
each goal scored by that team is worth double points and the centre pass is taken by the team that conceded the goal. [69] Children playing netball in South AfricaNetball has been adapted in several ways to meet children playing netball in South AfricaNetball has been adapted in several ways to meet children playing netball in South AfricaNetball has been adapted in several ways to meet children's needs.
goal height, and ball size) are modified. Fun Net is a version of netball developed by Netball Australia for five- to seven-year-olds. It aims to improve basic netball skills using games and activities. [71] The Fun Net program runs for 816 weeks. There are no winners or losers. The goal posts are 2.4 metres (7ft 10in) high, and a smaller ball is used.
[72] Netball Australia also runs a modified game called Netta aimed at 8- to 11-year-olds. [73] The goal height and ball size are the same as for adults, but players rotate positions during the game, permitting each player to play each position.
and passing the ball, instead of the three seconds permitted in the adult game. [73] Most players under 11 play this version at netball clubs. [74] A version at netball clubs. [75] It is aimed at 9- to 11-year-old girls and includes only five positions. [75] The players swap positions during the game.
forbid running or jumping, and allow an extra step with the ball and 4 seconds, rather than 3, to hold the ball. [77] [78] The recognised international governing body of netball is World Netball and Women's Basketball. [13]
World Netball is responsible for compiling world rankings for national teams, maintaining the rules for netball and organising several major international competitions. As of April 2025, World Netball regional federation. [80] INF region Regional federation and 12 associate national members in five regions. [79] Each region has a World Netball regional federation.
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Recognised International Sports Federations.[13] It is also a signatory to the World Anti-Doping Code.[81]Main article: Netball around the worldA pass takes place during a women's netball game in Fiji.Netball is a popular participant sport in countries of the Commonwealth of Nations.[82][83] Non-Commonwealth entities with full IFNA membership
include Switzerland, Taiwan, Thailand, Argentina, Bermuda, the Cayman Islands and the United States, along with former Commonwealth members Zimbabwe, Ireland and Hong Kong.[84] According to the IFNA, over 20million people play netball in more than 80 countries.[13][14] International tournaments are held among countries in each of the
five IFNA regions, either annually or every four years. School leagues and national club competitions have been organised in England, [85] Australia, [33] New Zealand [35] and Jamaica [36] since the early twentieth century. Franchise-based netball leagues did not emerge until the late 1990s. These competitions sought to increase the profile of the
sport in their respective countries. Despite widespread local interest, participation was largely amateur. [86] Netball was first included in the 1998 Commonwealth Games and has been included ever since; it is currently one of the "core" sports that must be contested at each edition of the Games. [87] The Confederation of African Netball Associations
organises a major African tournament, which invites teams from Botswana, Namibia, Zambia, Malawi, South Africa, Kenya, Lesotho, Eswatini, Zimbabwe and the Seychelles to take part. [88] The tournament has served as a qualifier for the World
Championships.[89] South Africa launched a new domestic competition in 2011 called Netball Grand Series. It runs for 17 weeks and replaces the National Netball League, which was played over only two weeks. According to Proteas
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captain Elsje Jordaan, it was hoped that the competition would create an opportunity for players to become professional. [90] Erin Bell from the New South Wales Swifts (red) prepares to shoot for a goal against the Melbourne Vixens. The Americas Federation of Netball Associations (AFNA) hosts two tournaments each year: the Caribbean Netball Association (CNA) Under 16 Championship and the AFNA Senior Championship involves two divisions of teams from the Caribbean islands. In 2010 five teams competed in two rounds of round robin matches in the Championship Division, while four teams competed in the Developmental Division. [92] Jamaica, which has lost only once in the tournament, [93] decided not to play the 2011 tournament serves as a qualifier for the World Championship. Jamaica, with its high ranking, does not have to qualify; this leaves two spots to the other teams in the tournament. [94] The Asian Netball Championship for girls under 21 years of age, the seventh of which was held in 2010.

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[96]The major netball competition in Europe is the Netball Superleague, which features teams from England, Wales and Scotland.[97][98] The league was created in 2005.[32] Matches are broadcast on Sky Sports.[99]Netball has been featured at the Pacific Games, a multi-sport event with participation from 22 countries from around the South
Pacific.[100] The event is held every four years and has 12 required sports; the host country chooses the other four. Netball is not a required sport and has missed selection, particularly when former French or American territories host the games.[101]The ANZ Championship was a Trans-Tasman competition held between 2008 and 2016 that was
broadcast on television in both New Zealand and Australia. It was contested among ten teams from Australia and New Zealand. It began in April 2008, succeeding Australia and New Zealand and New Zealand. It began in April 2008, succeeding Australia and New Zealand.
and July, consisting of 69 matches played over 17 weeks. The ANZ Championship saw netball become a semi-professional sport in both countries, with increased media coverage and player salaries. [103][104] The competition was replaced by new leagues in 2017, the Super Netball (Australia) and ANZ Premiership (New Zealand). See also: World
Netball Championships, Netball at the Commonwealth Games, Netball Quad Series, Fast5 Netball World Series, Netball World Series and Fast5 Netball World Ser
Netball is also played at large regional multi-sport events such as the Southeast Asian Games. Netball World Cup (previously known as the World Netball Cup (previous
competing. Since its inception the competition has been dominated primarily by the Australian and New Zealand teams, which hold ten and four titles, respectively. Trinidad and Tobago is the only other team to win a championship title. That title, won in 1979, was shared with New Zealand and Australia; all three teams finished with equal points at
the end of the round robin, and there were no finals.[105] The Fast5 Series is a competition among the top six national governing bodies of the six competing nations, UK Sport, and the host city's local council.[107] The All England
Netball Association covers air travel, accommodation, food and local travel expenses for all teams, while the respective netball governing bodies cover player allowances. [108] It is held over three days, with each team playing each other once during the first two days in a round-robin format. The four highest-scoring teams advance to the semi-finals
the winners face each other in the Grand Final.[109] The competition features modified fastnet rules and has been likened to Twenty20 cricket and rugby sevens.[110][111] A new format featuring shorter matches with modified rules was designed to make the game more appealing to spectators and television audiences.[110] The World Netball Series
was held annually in England from 2009 to 2011. Netball's governing federation gained Olympic recognition in 1995 after 20 years of lobbying. [33][112] Although it has never been played at the Summer Olympics, politicians and administrators have been campaigning unsuccessfully to have it included. [113][114] Its absence from the Olympics has
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your game on the netball court? In this article, we will delve into the world of fitness exercises for netball players. Fitness is a crucial component of excelling in netball, as it not only enhances performance but also reduces the risk of injuries. By incorporating specific exercises and routines into your training regimen, you can boost your endurance,
strength, speed, agility, flexibility, flexibility, flexibility, and overall gameplay. Netball is a fast-paced sport that requires quick movements, sharp reflexes, and sustained energy throughout a match. Therefore, having a solid fitness foundation is key to keeping up with the demands of the game. Whether you are a beginner or a seasoned player looking to take your skills to
the next level, focusing on your fitness levels can make a significant difference in your performance on the court. From warm-up routines to core exercises and recovery techniques, this article will provide you with a comprehensive guide on how to structure your workouts effectively. By targeting specific muscle groups involved in netball movements
and incorporating cardio and strength training exercises tailored for the sport, you can enhance both your physical abilities and mental focus during gameplay. Stay tuned as we break down each aspect of netball fitness and equip you with the tools to elevate your performance on the court. Warm-Up Routine Warming up before a netball game or
practice is crucial to prevent injuries and improve performance on the court. A proper warm-up routine helps prepare the body for the physical demands of the game, increases blood flow to the muscles, and enhances flexibility. Here is a detailed guide on how to properly warm up before playing netball: Start with a light cardio activity such as jogging
or skipping rope for 5-10 minutes to raise your heart rate and warm up your muscles. Perform dynamic stretches that mimic movements you will be doing during the game, such as leg swings, arm circles, and lunges with twists. Include exercises that activate key muscle groups used in netball like squats, leg lifts, and shoulder rotations to prepare
them for action. Incorporate agility drills like ladder drills or cone drills to work on footwork, coordination, and quick direction changes. Remember to listen to your body during the warm-up and adjust intensity as needed. By following a proper warm-up routine before playing netball, you can reduce the risk of injuries and ensure that your body is
ready to perform at its best on the court. Key Point: It is essential to include a variety of movements in your warm-up routine that target different muscle groups used in netball. This will help prepare your body for the specific demands of the game and improve overall performance during gameplay. Cardiovascular Exercises Cardiovascular fitness is
crucial for netball players as the sport requires constant movement, quick bursts of energy, and endurance to keep up with the pace of the game. By incorporating specific cardio workouts into your training routine, you can improve your overall performance on the court. Here are some tips on how to include cardiovascular exercises like running,
sprinting, and agility drills to enhance your endurance and stamina for netball:Running: Long-distance running or interval training stamina throughout a netball game. Incorporate runs of varying distances and speeds to simulate the demands of a match. Sprinting: Short
sprints are excellent for improving acceleration and speed on the court. Include shuttle runs or hill sprints in your training regimen to work on explosive power and quick movements required in netball. Agility Drills: Agility drills such as ladder drills, or shuttle runs can help improve footwork, coordination, and reaction time during
gameplay. These drills also enhance change-of-direction capabilities which are essential in netball. By consistently incorporating these cardiovascular health, and boost your overall performance on the netball court. Remember to tailor your
workouts to mimic the intensity and duration of a typical game to ensure you are adequately prepared for the physical demands of playing netball. Strength TrainingOne effective strength training exercise for netball players is squats. Squats target the muscles in the legs, particularly the quadriceps, hamstrings, and glutes. These muscles are essential
for explosive movements like jumping and running on the court. Performing squats with proper form and adding variations like jump squats or weighted squats can help increase lower body strength training is the core. Core strength is
netball.Moreover,ExerciseMuscle Group TargetedSquatsLegs (Quadriceps, Hamstrings, Glutes)PlanksCore (Abdominal Muscles, Lower Back)Speed and Agility DrillsSpeed and Agility are crucial components of a successful netball game. To excel in these areas, players must engage in specific fitness exercises for netball that focus on improving
 acceleration, deceleration, and overall speed on the court. Incorporating drills that target these aspects can significantly enhance a players performance during gameplay. One effective speed drill for netball players is shuttle runs. This exercise helps improve initial acceleration, change of direction, and agility on the court. Setting up cones at varying
netball as players need to come to a sudden stop or change directions quickly while maintaining control. Deceleration drills such as cone drills with sudden stops or ladder drills with sudden
deceleration skills and body coordinationStraight Sprints/Interval TrainingIncreases cardiovascular endurance and speed on the courtFlexibility and MobilityDynamic stretching. Dynamic stretching through a full range of motion in a controlled manner
helping to increase blood flow to the muscles and prepare them for activity. Examples of dynamic stretches for netball players include leg swings, arm circles, walking lunges, high knees, and butt kicks. These stretches can be incorporated into your warm-up routine before games or practices to maximize performance while reducing the risk of
injury. Static StretchingIn addition to dynamic stretching, static stretching is also essential for improving flexibility in netball players. Static stretches involve holding a stretch position for 15-30 seconds, focusing on specific muscle groups like hamstrings, quadriceps, calves, shoulders, and hip flexors. Performing static stretches after games or
workouts can help maintain flexibility, reduce muscle soreness, and improve recovery time. Including static stretching as part of your cool-down routines, incorporating mobility exercises into your training program can further enhance
range of motion and functional movement patterns essential for netball. Mobility exercises such as hip openers, shoulder rotations, ankle circles, spinal twists, and wrist stretches can help address specific areas prone to tightness in netball players. By regularly practicing mobility drills before or after training sessions, players can optimize their joint
health, reduce the risk of musculoskeletal imbalances, and move more efficiently on the court. Prioritizing flexibility and mobility in your fitness regimen will not only enhance your overall performance in netball but also contribute to long-term physical well-being as an athlete. Core Exercises Core exe
role in providing stability, power, and balance during gameplay. A strong core not only improves a players ability to change direction quickly and maintain proper body alignment but also helps prevent injuries. To enhance core strength for netball, incorporating specific exercises targeting the abdominal, pelvic, and lower back muscles is
essential. Vivi Life Fitness Stretch Cord Exercises Plank VariationsOne of the most effective core exercises for netball players is the plank. Planks help strengthen the entire core muscle group, including the rectus abdominis, transverse abdominis, transverse abdominis, obliques, and lower back muscles. To challenge yourself further, try variations such as side planks
reverse planks, or plank with leg lifts. These variations not only target different muscle groups within the core but also improve overall stability and balance on the court. Medicine Ball Russian Twists Another great exercise to strengthen both your kneed to strengthen both your stability and balance on the court. Medicine Ball Russian Twists Another great exercise to strengthen both your stability and balance on the court. Medicine Ball Russian twist.
bent and feet lifted off the ground. Hold a medicine ball with both hands and rotate your torso from side to side while keeping your core engaged. This exercise mimics some of the movements required in netball like pivoting quickly to pass or intercept the ball. Leg Raises are excellent for targeting the lower abdominal muscles which are
essential for maintaining a strong core in netball. To perform leg raises correctly, lie flat on your back with your legs straight out in front of you. Slowly lift your legs towards the ceiling while keeping them straight out in front of you. Slowly lift your legs towards the ceiling while keeping them straight out in front of you.
flexor strength which is beneficial for explosive movements on court such as jumping or leaping for rebounds. By incorporating these core exercises into your training routine along with cardiovascular workouts, strength training routine along with cardiovascular workouts, strength training, speed drills, flexibility exercises into your training routine along with cardiovascular workouts, strength training for rebounds. By incorporating these core exercises into your training routine along with cardiovascular workouts, strength training routine along with cardiovascular workouts.
in netball games or practices. Remember that a strong core not only improves athletic performance but also reduces the risk of injury during intense gameplay scenarios. Recovery Techniques into your fitness routine for netball is crucial in ensuring optimal performance and preventing injuries.
After intense games or workouts, it is essential to prioritize rest and allow your body to recover. This includes getting an adequate amount of sleep, as this is when the body repairs and improve flexibility. Foam rolling helps release
tension in muscles while stretching improves range of motion, both of which are beneficial for overall performance on the court. These techniques should be done consistently to see improvements in recovery time and feel more prepared for subsequent training sessions or games. Lastly, maintaining a balance between training intensity and adequate
recovery is key in achieving peak performance in netball. By following a well-rounded fitness regimen that includes cardiovascular exercises, and proper recovery techniques, players can enhance their physical capabilities on the court. Remember that fitness is not just about pushing
yourself hard during workouts but also taking care of your body afterwards to reap the full benefits of your efforts. Incorporating these strategies into your fitness routine will undoubtedly contribute to becoming a stronger, faster, and more resilient netball player. Frequently Asked Questions How Do You Train for Netball Fitness? Training for netball player.
fitness involves a combination of cardio, strength, and agility exercises to improve overall performance on the court. This includes running drills, plyometrics, strength training, and speed work to enhance endurance, muscular strength
speed, agility, and flexibility. Players need to have good stamina to keep up with the fast-paced nature of the game while also being strong enough to compete for rebounds and make quick movements. What Are the Endurance exercises for Netball? Endurance exercises specific to netball include running intervals, shuttle runs, and circuit training
These exercises help players build up their cardiovascular endurance so they can sustain high-intensity play throughout a match. Additionally, incorporating useful information to anyone with an interest in the field of Personal Training, I strive to
pass on to our readers quality information and to answer any questions about Personal Trainers, the work they do and how to become one. As a netball player or coach, it is crucial to continuously work on improving your skills and develop a strong foundation in the sport. In this
article, we will explore ten essential netball drills that focus on various aspects of the game, including passing, shooting, footwork, and defensive tactics. Whether you are a beginner or an experienced player, these drills will help you refine your abilities and level up your performance on the netball court. Warm-up Drills Jogging and Stretching One of
the most important aspects of any netball training session is a proper warm-up routine. Jogging and stretching exercises help to prepare the muscles and joints for the physical demands of the game. Start with a light jog around the court or designated area for about 5-10 minutes. This will increase your heart rate and warm up your body. After
jogging, perform a series of stretching exercises to loosen up your muscles. Focus on stretching your legs, arms, and core muscles. Hold each stretch for about 20-30 seconds and remember to breathe deeply throughout. Jumping Jacks Jumping jacks are a great warm-up exercise that helps to improve cardiovascular endurance and coordination. To
perform jumping jacks, start by standing with your feet together and arms by your sides. Jump up, spreading your feet wider than shoulder-width apart, while simultaneously raising your feet together and lowering your feet wider than shoulder-width apart, while simultaneously raising your feet together and lowering your feet wider than shoulder-width apart, while simultaneously raising your feet together and lowering your feet wider than shoulder-width apart, while simultaneously raising your feet wider than shoulder-width apart, while simultaneously raising your feet wider than shoulder-width apart, while simultaneously raising your feet wider than shoulder-width apart, while simultaneously raising your feet wider than shoulder-width apart, while simultaneously raising your feet wider than shoulder-width apart, while simultaneously raising your feet wider than shoulder-width apart, while simultaneously raising your feet wider than shoulder-width apart, while simultaneously raising your feet wider than shoulder-width apart, while simultaneously raising your feet wider than shoulder-width apart, while simultaneously raising your feet wider than shoulder-width apart, while simultaneously raising your feet wider than shoulder-width apart, while simultaneously raising your feet wider than shoulder-width apart with the shoulder-width apart 
repetitions or for a specific duration. Jumping jacks engage multiple muscle groups and increase heart rate, making them an excellent warm-up drill that targets the lower body muscles, especially the quads, hamstrings, and hip flexors. To perform high knees, stand tall with
your feet hip-width apart. Begin jogging in place while lifting your knees as high as possible, aiming to bring them up towards your chest. Pump your arms in sync with the knee movements to enhance the overall coordination and intensity of the exercise. Keep a brisk pace and aim for a set number of repetitions or a specific time duration. High knees
mimic the running motion used in netball and help to activate the muscles needed for agility and quick movements on the court. In conclusion, incorporating warm-up drills like jogging and stretching, jumping jacks, and high knees into your netball training routine is crucial for preparing your body for the physical demands of the game. These
exercises help to increase heart rate, improve coordination, and activate the muscles necessary for optimal performance. Remember to always prioritize a proper warm-up before engaging in any rigorous physical activity. Passing DrillsChest PassThe chest pass is one of the fundamental skills in netball that every player should master. It is a quick and
accurate pass used to move the ball swiftly across the court. Here are a few drills to help improve your chest pass: Wall Passing Drill: Stand a few feet away from a wall and practice passing the ball against it using a chest pass technique. Focus on your form, ensuring that your hands are positioned correctly, and your wrists are firm during the
release.Partner Passing Drill: Pair up with a teammate and stand a few meters apart facing each other. Practice passes, gradually increasing the ball back and forth using chest passes. Start with slow and controlled passes, gradually increasing the speed and intensity as you become more comfortable. Obstacle Course Drill: Set up a series of cones or markers in a zigzag
pattern. Start at one end and practice passing the ball using chest passes while maneuvering through the course. This drill helps improve accuracy and decision-making skills while passing under pressure. Shoulder pass is another important passing technique that allows players to quickly and accurately release the ball. It is
commonly used for longer passes or when there are defenders blocking the chest pass. Here are some drills to enhance your shoulder pass skills: Target Practice Drill: Set up targets, such as hoops or markers, at different distances on the court. Stand at various positions and practice passing the ball to hit the targets using shoulder passes. Focus on
your technique, ensuring a strong and accurate release. Moving Target Drill: Pair up with a teammate using shoulder passes while they are in motion. This drill helps improve your ability to pass accurately to a moving target. Defender Pressure Drill: Have a defender
stand in front of you, blocking your chest pass. Practice quickly transitioning to a shoulder pass when faced with a defender. Focus on accuracy and speed to effectively bypass the ball low to the ground, making it harder for defenders to intercept. It
is especially useful when passing through a crowded area or to a teammate who is closer to the ground. Here are some drills to help you improve your bounce passes. Focus on the angle and force of the bounce to ensure
it reaches your teammate accurately. Obstacle Course Drill: Set up a series of cones or markers in a zigzag pattern. Practice passing the ball using bounce passing in challenging situations. Quick Release Drill: Stand a few meters away from a
partner and practice quick and accurate bounce passes. Focus on releasing the ball with a swift motion, ensuring it bounces low and reaches your partners hands without being intercepted. Remember, mastering these passing drills will significantly enhance your overall skill development in netball. Practice them regularly to become a more proficient
and effective player on the court. Shooting DrillsGoal Circle Shooting drills focus on improving shooting shooting shooting shooting drills focus on improving shooting shooting shooting shooting shooting shooting shooting shoo
Challenge." In this drill, players have one minute to score as many goals as possible from different spots within the goal circle. This drill helps players work on their shooting with a Defender." In this drill, a defender is assigned to challenge the shooter
while they attempt to score goals. This drill simulates game-like situations where shooters face defensive pressure. It helps players improve their shooting technique and accuracy while under pressure from opponents. Free Throw Shooting technique and accuracy while under pressure from the free-throw line.
These drills focus on developing proper shooting form, consistency, and mental focus. One effective free throws without missing. This drill helps players develop consistency in their shooting technique and mental focus under pressure. Another
useful drill is the "Pressure Free Throws." In this drill, players take free throws while their teammates or coaches create distractions or apply pressure. This drill simulates the pressure players may face during a game and helps them improve their focus and shooting accuracy in challenging situations. Lay-up Shooting Lay-up shooting drills are
important for developing players ability to score close-range shots quickly and efficiently. These drills focus on improving to the basket for lay-up
attempts. This drill helps players work on their footwork, coordination, and shooting technique for lay-ups from different angles. Another useful drill is the "Speed Lay-ups as quickly as possible. This drill helps players develop their speed, agility, and
shooting accuracy when driving to the basket for lay-up shots. By incorporating these shooting drills into training sessions, netball players can enhance their shooting skill in netball that allows players to quickly change direction while
maintaining balance and control. Here are some footwork drills to improve lateral movement: Lateral Shuffle: Start with your feet shoulder-width apart and shuffle sideways using quick, small steps. Focus on staying low and keeping your body aligned with your feet shoulder-width apart and shuffle sideways using quick, small steps. Focus on staying low and keeping your body aligned with your feet shoulder-width apart and shuffle sideways using quick, small steps. Focus on staying low and keeping your body aligned with your feet shoulder-width apart and shuffle sideways using quick, small steps.
cones about one yard apart. Begin at one end and weave in and out of the cones as quickly as possible, moving laterally. This drill helps improve agility, balance, and coordination. Pivot and turn technique is essential for netball players to evade defenders and maintain possession of the ball. Try the following footwork drills are the pivot and turn technique is essential for netball players to evade defenders and maintain possession of the ball. Try the following footwork drills are the pivot and turn technique is essential for netball players to evade defenders and maintain possession of the ball. Try the following footwork drills are the pivot and turn technique is essential for netball players to evade defenders and maintain possession of the ball.
to enhance your pivot and turn skills: Pivot and Pass: Start by standing with one foot slightly in front of the other. Pivot on the back foot and rotate your versatility. Square Drill: Mark four corners of a square on the ground using cones or
markers. Stand in the center of the square and pivot to face each corner, taking quick footwork and improves your ability to change direction rapidly. Quick Steps develop quick footwork and improves your ability to change direction rapidly. Quick Steps develop quick footwork and improves your ability to opponents movements and improves your ability to change direction rapidly.
create scoring opportunities. Here are some footwork drills to improve your quick steps: Speed Ladder Drill: Set up a speed ladder on the ground and perform various footwork patterns, such as high knees, lateral steps, and quick taps, while moving through the ladder. This drill enhances foot speed, coordination, and agility. Reaction Drill: Have a
partner stand a few feet away, holding a ball. As soon as they drop the ball, quickly react and sprint towards it, ensuring you take quick, controlled steps. This drill improves your reaction time and helps develop explosive speed. By incorporating these footwork drills into your training routine, you can enhance your overall skill development in netball
 Remember to practice consistently and focus on maintaining proper form and technique. Defensive Drills Shadow Defense shadow defense is an important skill in netball as it allows players to closely mark their opponents and disrupt their movements. Here are some drills that can help develop shadow defense skills: Mirror Drill: Pair up players and
have them stand facing each other. One player should mimic the movements of the other, trying to stay as close as possible without touching. This drill helps improve anticipation and reaction time. Cone Shuffle: Set up a line of cones and have players shuffle sideways along the line, keeping their body facing the cones at all times. This drill helps
players learn to move laterally while maintaining their defensive position. Intercepting abilities: Passing Circle: Create a circle of players with one player in the center. The
players in the circle should pass the ball among themselves while the player in the center tries to intercept the passes. This drill improves a players timing and ability to read the game. Obstacle Course while trying to intercept passes from their teammates
This drill helps develop agility, spatial awareness, and decision-making skills. Rebounding brills Rebounding is essential for defenders to regain possession of the ball after a missed shot. Here are some drills that can improve rebounding skills: Box Out: Divide players into pairs, with one player acting as the shooter and the other as the defender. The
defenders goal is to box out the shooter and secure the rebound. This drill helps players learn positioning and timing for grabbing rebounds. Defensive Rebound Drill: Set up two teams, with one team shooting and timing for grabbing rebounds. This drill improves
communication, teamwork, and rebounding skills. By incorporating these defensive drills into training sessions, netball players can enhance their shadow defense, intercepting, and rebounding abilities. Consistent practice and focus on these skills will contribute to a well-rounded defensive game. In conclusion, these 10 essential netball drills provide a
comprehensive approach to skill development for players of all levels. By incorporating a variety of exercises that target different aspects of the game, coaches and players can enhance their agility, shooting accuracy, passing skills, and overall game strategy. Whether you are a beginner looking to improve your fundamentals or an experienced player
aiming to sharpen your skills, these drills offer a valuable resource to help you reach your full potential on the netball game to the next level. Netball going into the hoop Image Credit: s-c-s/iStock/Getty Images Power plays a fundamental role in netball
You need power in your lower body when jumping to block shots or sprinting to reach a loose ball, and you need power in your upper body for making passes and shooting goals. Including power training in your conditioning program for netball can not only make you a better player, but it can also strengthen your muscles and joints, reducing your
risk of injury. Power training is essentially any movement that requires an explosive effort, combining maximal strength and speed. You need to be powerful to perform at your best on the court, and power is especially useful when jumping, sprinting or changing direction to avoid a collision or intercept a pass, reminds the team at UK-based
Teddington Swans Netball Club. Any type of jumps, hops and throws can be classified as power exercises. As throwing is such a crucial component of any netball player's game, getting a more powerful pass and shot can drastically increase your worth to the team. Perhaps the best option for this and the most applicable to netball, is to include
medicine-ball throws in your training. Throwing medicine balls is an effective low-impact way to train for power, which also integrates your core muscles and improves thoracic spine, hip and ankle mobility, notes strength coach Eric Cressey. Make medicine-ball chest passes, lateral passes, overhead slams and overhead tosses part of your routine on
a regular basis. All types of jumps are plyometric exercises, but the most functional for netball players is the vertical jump, according to Top End Sports. To train your vertical jump, beginners should start with two-footed jumps onto a low box. As you progress, you can increase the height of the box before transitioning to depth jumps, where you step
off a bench, then jump up. More advanced vertical-jump exercises include jumping off one leg and landing on two and vice versa, single-leg hops and weighted jumps wearing a weighted jumps wearing 
need traditional strength training too, notes Jeremy Hickmans, performance director at the Newcastle Knights NRL club. Squats, deadlifts, step-ups and split squats should be regularly performed in your upper-body sessions. Complete two weight-training sessions and bench presses, chin-ups, shoulder presses and rows in your upper-body sessions.
each week -- one lower and one upper workout. Start each with a power move for six sets of two to five reps, then move on to your strength exercises, each for three weeks, then change to a different one for the next three and keep rotating the cycle. Netball is a sport played at high
intensities with many accelerations, decelerations, decelerations, changes of direction, jumping and landings performed by players throughout the game. No matter what position you play on the court you need to be able to perform this over
skills training, physical preparation for netball should contain elements of: Balance and proprioception Total body strength but most notably the lower body and core Agility Power EnduranceTo help decrease your risk of injury but also improve your performance on the court we have come up with a list of our top 5 exercises for netball. We have also
made it so the exercises can all be performed at the court with minimal equipment. Top 5 exercises for Netball: 1. Single leg Landing Start with two feet together, stand up tall on your tip toes, arms reaching for the sky. Quick drop and stick on one leg Nail the landing, attack the ground Keep the knee in line with the foot dont let the knee drop inwards
3 sets of 6 landings each legProgression: Step off a box or step then stick the landing on one leg2. Single leg squat Best performed balancing off the edge of step or ledge, looking for squat depth. Keep knee tracking in line with your foot, do not let your knee drop inwards Control movement down until opposite leg touches the ground 3 sets of 15 reps
each leg3. Single leg RDL/Arabesque Starting one on leg Extend one leg backwards, and both arms forward or out to the side to help balance Bending from the hips, keeping your back straight and hips level At the top position we want a straight line from head to heel. Then control the return back to the start position try and stay balanced for all 6
 reps 3 sets of 6 reps each leg4. Glute Bridge Lying on your back, feet shoulder width apart, neels close to your linger tips Drive through your neels, lifting your neels, lifting your neels, lifting your neels close to your singer tips Drive through your neels, lifting your neels close to your singer tips Drive through your neels, lifting your neels close to your singer tips Drive through your neels close to your singer tips Drive through your neels close to your singer tips Drive through your neels close to your singer tips Drive through your neels close to your singer tips Drive through your neels close to your singer tips Drive through your neels close to your singer tips Drive through your neels close to your singer tips Drive through your neels close to your singer tips Drive through your neels close to your singer tips Drive through your neels close to your singer tips Drive through your neels close to your singer tips Drive through your neels close to your singer tips Drive through your neels close to your singer tips Drive through your neels close to your singer tips Drive through your neels close to your singer tips Drive through your neels close to your singer tips Drive through your neels close to your singer tips Drive through your neels close to your singer tips Drive through your neels close to your singer tips Drive through your neels close to your singer tips Drive through your neels close to your singer tips Drive through your neels close to your singer tips Drive through your neels close to your singer tips Drive through your neels close to your singer through your neels close to your singer through your neels close to your singer tips Drive through your neels close to your singer through your neels close to your singer through your neels close thr
your side with legs out straight, forearm/elbow placed directly under your shoulder Lift your body up off the ground, pressing through the forearm and feet Maintain a straight line from head to heel, try and keep your hips high 3 x 30 secs each sideConclusionBy performing this batch of top 5 exercises for netball twice per week it will play a role in
decreasing your risk on injury and increasing on court performance. Improving your ability to land and balance on leg, as well as increasing your strength in the contest. Completing a structured strength training program is essential to your development as a netballer, especially if you are looking to take your game to the next level. Our goal is to
overcome barriers for local netballers in accessing high quality training programs. In doing so, we aim to create the next generation of netballers who possess a great understanding of the physical requirements to play our favourite game at the highest level possible. Netball is an exciting sport that requires speed, against, and strategic thinking. With
the right training drills, you can improve your netball skills and become a better player. Here are ten advanced netball training drills that can help you get game ready.1. Three-Player Passing: This drill requires three players to stand in a triangle formation. The first player starts with the ball and passes it to the second player, who in turn passes it to
the third player. The third player passes the ball back to the first player, who then passes it to the second. This drill requires two teams of two players each. One team is designated as the offense and the other as the defence. The offense
tries to move the ball down the court while the defence tries to prevent them. This drill is great for improving defensive footwork and agility. 3. Wall Passes: This drill requires a wall and two players then switch positions and the drill is repeated. This drill helps
players improve their passing accuracy and quickness.4. Box Drill: This drill requires four players to stand in a square formation. The first player passes the ball to the second, who passes it to the third, and so on. The ball should always travel in a clockwise direction. This drill helps players improve their passing accuracy and agility.5. Passing and
Cutting: This drill requires two players and a net. The first player passes the ball to the second player then moves around the net while the first player passes the ball. This drill helps players practice their passing accuracy, as well as their cutting and footwork. Cross-Court Passing: This drill
requires two players and two nets. The first player passes the ball to the second player, who passes it back to the first player starts with the ball and
passes it to the second player, who then dribbles it around the net. This drill helps players practice their shooting accuracy and technique.9.
Rebounding: This drill requires two players and a net. The first player passes the ball to the second player, who then shoots it into the net. The second player then rebounding skills. 10. Fast Break: This drill requires two teams of three players each. One team
starts with the ball and passes it up the court. The other team attempts to stop them, while the first team tries to get a shot off. This drill is great for improving speed and agility. These advanced netball training drills can help your team
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permissions necessary for your intended use. For example, other rights such as publicity, privacy, or moral rights may limit how you use the material. Most people have memories of playingnetball at school, and despite not being able to run with the ball, they willremember it as being one of the most intense sports on the curriculum. Its 60minutes of
extreme interval sprinting, rapid agility movement and accuratehand-eye coordination. Imagine that on a professional scale as a world-classplayer, playing some of the greatest netballers in the world; youre probablytired at the thought! Professional netball players are among thefittest athletes, but in order to maintain their incredible physiques
andfitness abilities, they must undertake a strict gym workout. Whether youre anamateur netballer or just looking to challenge yourself whilst improving youroverall fitness, a professional netball player with a comprehensive, tailoredworkout.
What to Work An effective netball gym workout will need to focus on five main areas: BalanceStrengthAgilityStamina/EndurancePower Netball is an all-encompassing sport that requires players to have multiple athletic abilities, so the first step totraining like a professional is making sure you cover each of the above areasin your workout. Netball
strength and conditioning exercises need to becombined with stamina and agility, which is what youll find in the below gymworkout for netball players often land on one leg, meaning they require excellent balance to maintain their position and notfall. Single Leg Landing One of the core exercises netball
playersincorporate into their gym routine requires no equipment and is known as thesingle-leg landing. It involves jumping vertically with as much power aspossible and successfully landing on one leg. Make sure your foot and knee arealigned during the landing and are straight. Bowing inwards could cause injury. This will not only build strength in
the leg but will greatly improve balance. Three sets of six on each leg will be sufficient. Its important to note that netballers commonly suffer from knee and ankle injuries from landing incorrectly. Single leg RDL Theres a high chance a netballer will have to catch
the ball on one leg. Whilst single-leg landings will prepare players for this, a single leg RDL will go a long way in a game when a player needs tolean forwards and catch the ball. Standing with therest of the body. Three sets of six are
recommended. To avoid injury, make sure your leg on theground is straight with the foot pointing forwards and the knee aligned withthe foot. Single-Leg Squat Nearly all professional netball playerswill incorporate single-leg squats into their workout routine to build legstrength and enhance their balance. The premise is simple: stand with
feetshoulder-width apart, put one leg forward off the ground and engage in a normalsquat. Do three sets of five to build up your ability. Strength Exercises Netballers need overall strength to succeedat the game, but they need a lot of leg strength exercises Netballers need overall strength to succeedat the game, but they need a lot of leg strength exercises Netballers need overall strength to succeedat the game, but they need a lot of leg strength exercises Netballers need overall strength exercises Netballers need overall strength to succeedat the game, but they need a lot of leg strength exercises Netballers need overall strength exercises Netballers need over need o
additional exercises that can be undertaken in conjunction with them. Seated leg press A seated leg press almost all of the body, including the calves, quads, glutes and hamstrings. Using the seated leg press machine, sit in an upright position with your feethip-width apart and flat against the backplate. Adjust the seat so that
yourknees are at a 90-degree angle and press, making sure your legs and completely training, theres a good way to developall of the major leg muscles associated with netball. Calf Raises With strength training, theres a
tendencyto focus on the upper legs, but maintaining the calves is just as important. Calf raises increase lower leg strength and aid balance, making them a coreexercise for professional netball players, being able
to movefast is key, but so is being able to throw powerfully. One way netballersachieve this is to engage in upper body strength exercises. One of the best forworking on powerful throws is to do bench dumbbell in eitherhand and fully extend your
arms with your palms on the dumbbells facing eachother. In a controlled fashion, lower the plate of the dumbbell above yourhead, hold for two seconds and extend. Do two sets of 10. Agility Exercises Agility training for netball players need to be able
to weave in and out effortlessly. L-Drill Rapid changes in direction are part and few exercises preparenetballers for such demands as L-drills. You will need three cones placed in anL formation. First, run from one cone to the one that is directly opposite it. Make sure you touch the ground before running
back to the first cone. Onceyouve returned to the first cone, run back the second and run around it, heading for the third middle cone. Run around it and back to the first cone way to work on this is through interval sprinttraining, and whilst this will
enhance stamina, it wont necessarily do muchfor agility. To combat this, professional netballers often incorporate shuttleruns into their gym workouts. You can sprintforwards, backwards and side to side. We would recommend doing
three sets of eight. Stamina Exercises A netball game is 60 minutes of high-intensity action. Those who are at the top of their game need tomaintain it by incorporating stamina into their gym workouts. Mountain Climbers Mountain climbers are a full-body workout. In addition
to toning the core and working the hips and legs, mountain climbersare typically undertaken at a rapid pace which makes them a fantastic cardioexercise, therefore great for building stamina. Assuming a plank position, you are essentially running horizontally. Try and do 30 seconds without stopping. Themore you do them, the better you will get and
the more endurance you will haveto see out a game of high-intensity netball. Climbers Another exercise that gets your heart rate whilst working your whole body especially your
legs. Its ahard exercise but will train you to be able to physically and mentally continueduring an intense game. High Knee Tuck Jumps As mentioned previously, netball playersneed to have a lot of power and you can combine power and stamina in the formof high knee tuck jumps. They will also help with balance. Start by standingwith your feet
shoulder-width apart. Using your lower body, jump as high as youcan, bringing your knees up to your chest in a tucking motion. Land with yourlegs bent and immediately jump again. Repeat this 10 times at a rapid pace toget your heart pumping and to build stamina. Power Exercises For netball players, power is essential. Every movement needs to
have a purpose, especially for attackers and defenders. A lot of the exercises mentioned above will aid power, but here are a few moreworkouts that professional players weave into their gym routines. Box Jumps Not only do box jumps enhance balance andleg strength, but they also build overall power because youre required togenerate an explosive
action from a stationary stance. Standing with legs to land on the box in front of you in a stable manner. Jump offand repeat 10 times. Gradually, youll be able to increase the height andyoull find youre able to generate more power from a neutral position. Medicine Ball Wall Throws Medicine ball
wall throws are a core part of mostprofessional athletes workouts, and netball players are no different. Standingwith your legs shoulder-width apart, make sure the ball touches the wall whenyoure stood at full arm extension. Assume a squat position and throw the ballupwards with power so that it bounces off the wall. Catch the ball and repeatfor 20
reps. This will work most of your body whilst working on the explosivityof your throw perfect for netball players. Summary Working out like a professional netballplayer is no mean feat and requires a broad-ranging gym workout regime. Foroptimum results, youll want to do all of the above workouts in a circuit threetimes a week. Pair it with regular
distance running and other exercises to keepin the physical condition expected of a professional netball player and youllbe dominating the court in no time! Here at UK Gym Equipment, we have a rangeof equipment that you can use to bolster your netball workout. To find outmore, please contact us.
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