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Upper Limbs	Therapy prescription	Session Date							
Subject position: Inclined standing or sitting with the shoulder abducted with a float in their hand.  Therapist position: Standing behind, to the side or in front of the subject stabilising the position of the upper arm.  Action: Extend the elbow and then push the float down into the water. The position is held for the count of 5. The arm is then relaxed allowing it to move up in the water producing a stretch until limited by discomfort or anatomical restriction occurs.  Alternatives: Use a plinth, sit or lean against the wall without a float. Use turbulent drag as therapist	☐ Yes								
moves subject. Buoyancy Counterbalanced (BC) with float and momentum. Modified proprioceptive neuromuscular facilitation (PNF) patterns  Comment									
Wrist Subject position: Standing holding or hands flat on a small float Therapist position: Stabilises the distal forearm if required Action: Flex the wrist with the forearm pronated and under the water.	☐ Yes☐ No								
Comment									



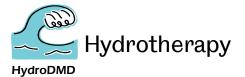
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Radio-ulnar Supination/Pronation Subject position: Arm in abduction, external rotation, supination, wrist extension and finger extension via positioning by therapist or against the poolside wall Therapist position: Action: Move the trunk away from the arm (this also gives a pectoral stretch) to bat a ball etc. with opposite hand.  Comment	Yes No								
Ai Chi uplifting In early stages supination and pronation can also be combined with BA shoulder medial rotation (arm up against back) and pushing floats under water. Also simple pronation/supination wearing a swim glove or using a paddle to reduce streamlining  Comment	Yes No								
Thumb and Finger stretches  Need to combine with wrist and elbow as a long finger flexor stretch.  Comment	Yes No								



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Lower Limbs	Therapy prescription	Session Date							
Hip Flexor stretch Subject position: Standing facing the wall holding onto the rail they flex one knee against the wall to stabilise the pelvis. A float is placed on the other knee. Therapist position: Stand behind the subject and stabilise the pelvis and trunk Action: Push the float down into the water. The position is held for the count of 5. The leg is then relaxed allowing it to move up in the water producing a stretch until limited by discomfort or anatomical restriction occurs.  Alternatives: Use a plinth or lean against the wall without a float. Use side lying with drag and modified Watsu® hold. Use modified PNF patterns in supine. Use turbulent drag supported upright by the therapist and using a noodle or body band.	☐ Yes ☐ No								
ITB Hip abductors and external rotators Need to prevent too much knee flexion. Adapted Watsu® in supported side lying. Incorporate into half roll facilitating from legs, upper body and neck supported by floats. Sitting to lying with drag and use of trunk side flexion and rotation, use of sandwich position to prevent overuse of hip flexors. Rhythmic Stabilisations at trunk with rotations/side flexion – plank.  Comment	☐ Yes☐ No								



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Knee Flexor stretch (1) Subject position: Sitting on a step, plinth or submerged stool with the knee extended and stabilising their thigh with their hand. A float is placed on the ankle. Therapist position: The therapist may need to stabilise the thigh. Action: Push the float down into the water. The position is held for the count of 5. The leg is then relaxed allowing extensions to occur until limited by discomfort or anatomical restriction occurs.	☐ Yes☐ No								
Comment									
Knee Flexor stretch (2) Subject position: Squatting with their back against the wall and one leg extended out in front of them. A float on the knee. Therapist position: Action: Raise the leg as far as possible without flexing the knee. The positon is held for a count of 5 and the subject then attempts to raise the leg further until limited by discomfort or anatomical restriction occurs.  Alternatives: Use a plinth, sit on step or sunken stool/seat or therapist. without a float. Use side lying with drag and modified Watsu® hold. Use modified PNF patterns in supine and sitting. Use turbulent drag supported upright by the therapist and using a noodle or body band. Use buoyancy by supported sitting and lowering body down into water with leg outstretched. Push offs from the wall	☐ Yes☐ No								
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Ankle and Foot stretches Subject position: Sitting on a plinth, step or submersed stool with the knee slightly flexed. Therapist position: Facing the subject. Hand under the heel and forearm along the plantar aspect of the foot.  Action: Stretches against the wall. Incorporate into modified PNF patterns supine and sitting. Sandwich support to maintain hip extension whilst rotating and/or side flexing the trunk. Stand on a noodle and allow foot to come up.	☐ Yes☐ No								
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Trunk and Neck	Therapy prescription	Session Date							
Neck stretches Subject position: In supine float Therapist position: Supporting the head with their hands. Action: The therapist flexes the neck by moving the head and elongating the neck.	☐ Yes								
Comment									
Trunk Stretches Rotation Subject position: Seated and immersed Therapist position: May need to stabilise the pelvis. Action: The subject reaches with both hands on a float or supported with an inflatable ring. The therapist assists them to rotate the trunk. The position is held for the count of 5. In supine float with knees flexed the legs are relaxed allowing them to move up in the water producing a stretch until limited by discomfort or anatomical	☐ Yes☐ No								
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Trunk and Neck	Therapy prescription	Session Date							
Subject position: Facing the wall holding the rail. The knees are then either flexed or extended depending upon the depth of the pool, the hips must remain extended. Therapist position: Stabilising the upper trunk. Action: The subject allows the legs to move up in the water. They then push them down into the water. The position is held for the count of 5. The legs are then relaxed allowing them to move up in the water producing a stretch until limited by discomfort or anatomical restriction occurs.  Seaweeding and trunk elongation in supine float and an upright position, include the shoulder, BC with drag for both side flexion and rotation, include pectoral stretch.	☐ Yes☐ No								



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Shoulder Abduction Use buoyancy counterbalanced position, supine or standing and increase speed, then add a bat. Penguin arms with speed whilst standing or sitting on a woggle or kickboard.  Comment	Yes No								
Shoulder Flexion and Extension (fingers open or closed to affect drag and streamlining) Use standing position and increase speed, then add a bat with forward and backward walking  Comment	Yes No								
Elbow Flexion and Extension Use standing position and increase speed, then add a bat or swim glove, pushing float down.  Comment	Yes No								



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Wrist and fingers All movements In standing or sitting on a plinth, step or submersed stool. Keep the arm by the side with the elbow flexed to about 90 degrees. Increase speed of movements or use a bat.  Comment	Yes No								
Adapted PNF patterns in water for the whole upper limb.	Yes No								



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Hip Extension									
In supine float (preventing the trunk from	Yes								
extending). Standing increase speed.	☐ No								
Comment									
Hip Adduction Supine float or standing, increase speed and cross	Yes								
leg side step.	□ No								
log side step.	∐ No								
Comment									
Knee Extension									
Incorporate into hip extension exercise in standing.	Yes								
Walking backwards.	│ No								
Comment									
Ankle and Foot All movements									
Incorporate into the hip extension exercise in									
standing. Increase speed and use a shorty flipper,	Yes								
metacentric and standing work, push offs from the	No								
wall and stepping onto and over a submerged step.									
Comment									
Adapted PNF patterns in water for the whole									
lower limb.	Yes								
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Trunk	Therapy prescription	Session Date							
Trunk Rotation In supine float with the knees flexed to approximately 90°. Increase the speed of movement/deflate the float around the ankle. Resisted rolling by therapist movement away from the direction of roll, creating therapist drag as transitions between lying and sitting using truncal rotation and side flexion with hips in extension, using metacentric principles.  Comment	☐ Yes☐ No								
Trunk Side Flexion Alternatively in supine float holding onto the rail with a float around the ankle increase the speed of movement/deflate the float around the ankle. Tick tock standing with floats in each hand.  Comment	☐ Yes								
Adapted PNF patterns in water for the whole trunk.  Comment	Yes No								



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Shoulder In supine float with the body supported with the relevant flotation (with a float above the wrist), supine float or lying supine on a plinth.	Yes No								
Shoulder Rotation In standing with their arm by their side and elbow flexed to 90°.  Comment	Yes No								
Elbow Flexion and Extension In supine float with the body supported with the relevant flotation (with a float above the wrist) supine float or lying supine on a plinth or sitting with speed.  Comment	Yes No								
Wrist and Fingers All movements In standing or sitting on a plinth, step or submersed stool, use glove initially for resistance  Comment	Yes No								
Adapted PNF patterns in water for the whole upper limb.  Comment	Yes No								



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Hip Flexion and Extension Floating on their side with support from the physiotherapist. Standing with speed. Walking forwards and backwards. Ai Chi gathering and freeing. Free floating with a noodle or body band.	☐ Yes								
Comment  Hip Adduction In supine float holding onto the rail with the body supported with the relevant flotation with a float around the ankle with speed. Cross leg stepping up and down incline in pool (if there is one). Standing with speed. Diving stick races (kick water just in front to make them move).	☐ Yes								
Comment  Knee Flexion and Extension  Floating on their side holding onto the rail or with support from therapist or on plinth with a float around the ankle. The physiotherapist stabilises the hip. Sitting with a body/leg band around legs to keep in neutral position (out of abduction). Cycle legs, motor boats and speed boats, quarter turn prone.	☐ Yes☐ No								
Comment  Ankle and Foot All movements Incorporated into the knee movements.  Comment	Yes No								



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Adapted PNF patterns in water for the whole									
lower limb.	Yes								
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Metacentric Effects									
Stand, sitting or supine float – change shape or	Yes								
immersed surface on one side – splash, push ball,									
lifts one hand out of water, different games that	∐ No								
achieve the above in different starting positions.									
Comment									
Trunk Rotation									
Sit or lying to sitting, the therapist steps forward	□ Vaa								
or back to facilitate or resist the movement as they reach to the opposite shoulder. The subject faces	Yes								
the wall holding the rail. The knees are then flexed	☐ No								
to approximately 90° and the trunk rotated to left									
and right.									
Comment									
Trunk Side Flexion									
In supine float holding onto the rail. The physiotherapist stabilises the upper body if									
necessary. Drag effect through upper limb activity,	Yes								
BC at pelvis, keep hips extended and use snaking,	☐ No								
one side only and block pelvis if scoliosis/pelvic									
obliquity present.									
Comment									
Adapted PNF patterns in water for the whole trunk.	Yes								
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