



Jackie Wu: PLAY To Live, Live To PLAY





















Jackie Wu brings play into physical therapy and has a passion for learning the best methods of helping the human body heal and function; then teaches that around the world. Learn how to use PLAY in your daily life (or to help others) as a sustainable method for self care and rehabilitation from injuries.

TOP EMBODIMENT TIP: Take a break, get up and play

Using Play: A Form of Therapy

- Play and you'll start to learn more about yourself.
- Don't care about what other people think, play for yourself.
- If you tell yourself you don't want to be there, your brain checks out.
- Adding play and fun into a therapy makes you look forward to it.
- Give a reward and feel better.
- Variety is necessary. The brain shuts down when it gets bored, like counting reps. Play involves the brain.

Injuries:

- **Treat the underlying condition** that Western medicine often ignores.
- Play can teach people how to move despite an injury.
- Find different games where they are having fun.

Overcoming:

- Physical therapy may say "you shouldn't do that activity anymore," which makes people depressed.
- Don't listen, look at the paralympics people can do amazing things!
- If you have the idea in your head that you are screwed, then you're screwed.

Everyday Life:

- You can incorporate play into all areas of your life.
- Take a break from working, look out the window and watch the birds
- Play with your eyes

Resources

Website: <u>strength-therapy.com</u>

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References: Theraplay





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Integral Anatomy is an approach to understanding the human form that emphasizes textural layers, continuities and relationships. Gil is on a mission to challenge the cultural problematization of the body, and to share an integral vision of the human form. He believes the body is not a problem to be solved, but a gift to be received, appreciated and explored.

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