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Seated Trunk Rotation

Result: ●

In the backswing direction (to the right), you have limited rotational mobility of the thoraco-lumbar spine of less than 45 degrees. PGA TOUR average is greater than 45 degrees. This reduction in mobility may limit your ability to obtain a full shoulder turn and maintain a good stable posture during your backswing (Loss of Posture, Flat Shoulder Plane, Reverse Spine Angle, Early Extension).

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Although you cannot arch your back, you do have the ability to flatten your back. Additionally, the quality of your movement while flattening your back is smooth and fluid indicating that you have good motor control for the orientation of the pelvis. This is a further indication that you may be in an S-Posture at set up.

Torso Rotation

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The Torso Rotation Test checks your ability to rotate the upper body independent of the lower body. This is an important skill needed for properly sequencing the backswing, generating a good separation or coil during the backswing and for rotating the upper body around the lower body through impact and follow through. This movement requires good mobility of the thoracic spine and simultaneous stability of the lower body.

You have difficulty rotating your upper body independent of your lower body. This can cause your lower body to move excessively or out of sequence during the swing, restrict your ability to coil and load the spine during the backswing and limit your upper body's ability to rotate around your lower body through impact and follow through, thus reducing overall power. This can lead to excessive lateral sway during the backswing, loss of trunk posture during the backswing, and faulty swing planes. It can also cause your hips to outrace your trunk during the downswing and cause you to lose your posture.

Additionally, when your lower body was stabilized by virtue of having your pelvis held still, your torso rotation showed improvement in both directions (bilaterally). This is indicative of a stability issue in your lower body.

Overhead Deep Squat

Result: ●

The Overhead Deep Squat Test is one of the most informative tests that can be performed on a golfer. We have found several correlations between this test and the golf swing through research at the Titleist Performance Institute. If a golfer is unable to perform a full deep squat with their heels on the ground, it is almost

impossible to maintain posture during the downswing. We usually see these golfers thrust their lower bodies towards the golf ball and raise their torsos up during the downswing (Early Extension). This is usually due to either tightness in their calf muscles and/or lack of pelvic stability due to weakness in their core.

We also see a strong correlation between players standing up out of their posture during the backswing (Loss of Posture/Flat Shoulder Plane) when golfers can't squat with the dowel over their heads. The Loss of Posture is usually due to limitations in mobility of their Lat muscles and thoracic spines.

In your case, it is tough for you to perform a full deep squat while keeping your heels on the ground and a club over your head. But when the club is removed, you can now perform a full deep squat. This is typically due to restrictions in the upper spine and/or shoulder flexion. This is a key indicator for your ability to maintain good posture at the top of your backswing. Because of this limited range of motion, maintaining a flexed posture from the waist down while elevating your arms during the backswing may be difficult.

It was apparent that you tend to place more stress on your right leg during routine movements, like performing a squat. These imbalances may also show up in your golf swing, causing weight shift disturbances (Sway), loading problems (Loss of Posture), and faulty sequencing (Over-the-Top).

90/90

Result: 


The total external rotation in your right shoulder is over 90 degrees while standing tall which is excellent (PGA TOUR average is over 90 degrees). This range of motion should allow you to set the club and rotate your right arm into any position that you want during the backswing.

You maintain the same degree of external rotation in your right shoulder when in golf posture (which is good). Some people tend to lose range of motion in their shoulder when bending from the waist due to lack of stability in their shoulder blades.

The total external rotation in your left shoulder is 90 degrees while standing tall (PGA TOUR average is over 90 degrees). Since your range of motion is limited, you may have difficulty properly rotating your left arm through impact. Related swing characteristics from this limitation could be chicken winging, wrist breakdown, high ball flight and excessive backspin.

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Single Leg Balance

Result: 

When testing the overall balance on the right side of your body, you are able stand

on your right leg with your eyes closed for 16-20 seconds before having to open your eyes or losing your balance. This is an excellent result, as over 16 seconds is considered good balance for the elite level golfer.

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Bridge with Leg Extension

Result: 

In the right side Bridge with Leg Extension Test, it is very difficult for you to stabilize your pelvis in the bridge position, which indicates a weakness in the right glute max. Right glute weakness can cause instability in your right leg during the backswing and limited power on the downswing potentially resulting in Sway, Loss of Posture, Reverse Spine Angle or Early Extension.

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Cervical Rotation

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The right side Cervical Rotation Test indicates that you have limited right rotation in your neck. Normal range of motion is over 70 degrees. This mobility restriction can limit your ability to maintain posture during the downswing and fully rotate the shoulders through impact.

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Lat Test

Result: 

As a right handed golfer, any limitation in the right Lat muscle group or right

shoulder girdle can affect your ability to rotate the trunk around the lower body past impact. It can also cause the right arm to become restricted through your finish.

You have over 170 degrees of flexion in your right shoulder. This is an excellent result, as normal range of motion on the PGA TOUR is over 170 degrees.

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