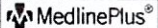
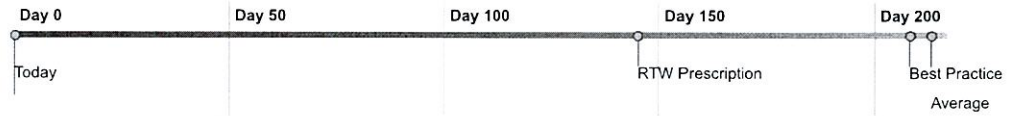


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A

Average
213 Days

Benchmark against the actual
outcomes data

B

Best Practice
208 Days

Manage toward the best practice
duration

All Classes
Sedentary
Light
Medium
Heavy
Very Heavy

Scenario	Activity Level	Duration in Days
Severe (grade III - tear), ACL repair, sedentary/modified work	Modified	35 Days
Severe (tear), ACL repair, manual/standing work	Regular	180 Days

Additional Clinical Content for Medical Topic(s)

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Tab V

Anatomy and
Background

Description of
Procedure

Alternatives to
Procedure

History and

Anatomy and Background

- Anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) repair may be performed to restore knee stability, function, and prevent long-term degeneration (eg, arthritis) of the knee.(1 (citation.aspx?citationtype=GT&citationid=25313' (2 (citation.aspx?

Physical
Examination

Imaging,
Laboratory, and
Other Tests

Risk Factors

Comorbidities

Collaborating for
Recovery

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- The knee is a weight-bearing joint that enables both flexion and extension of the lower leg.
- The 4 main ligaments that hold the bones of the knee in place are the ACL, lateral collateral ligament, medial collateral ligament, and posterior cruciate ligament.
- The ACL is composed of 2 bundles that contribute to knee stability; injuries most often involve both bundles.
- The ACL is the most commonly injured ligament of the knee.(3 (citation.aspx? citationtype=GT&citationid=27132



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