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## **Adhesive capsulitis**

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It is also known as “frozen shoulder,” is a common shoulder condition characterized by pain and dropped range of motion, especially in external rotation. Adhesive capsulitis is generally an idiopathic condition and has an increased frequency in cases with diabetes mellitus and hypothyroidism. Although imaging isn't necessary to make the diagnosis, a finding of coracohumeral ligament thickening on non-contrast magnetic resonance imaging yields high specificity for adhesive capsulitis. Traditionally, it was allowed that adhesive capsulitis progressed through a painful phase to a recovery phase, lasting one to two times with full resolution of symptoms without treatment. Recent substantiation of Patient functional limitations if left undressed has challenged this proposition. The most effective treatment for adhesive capsulitis is uncertain. Nonsurgical treatments include non-

steroidal anti-inflammatory medicines, short-term oral corticosteroids, intra-articular corticosteroid injections, activity, acupuncture, and hydro dilatation. Physiotherapy and corticosteroid injections combined may give lesser enhancement than activity alone. Surgical treatment options for cases who have minimum enhancement after six to 12 weeks of nonsurgical treatment include manipulation under anaesthesia and arthroscopic capsule release. Many cases are bettered by physical therapy especially in young age and non-diabetic or non-thyroid conditions by scapular manipulation and common rallying by several modalities similar as stick exercises, ball exercises, wall push exercises, pendulum exercises, theraband exercises, shoulder wheel and finger ladder exercises.

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