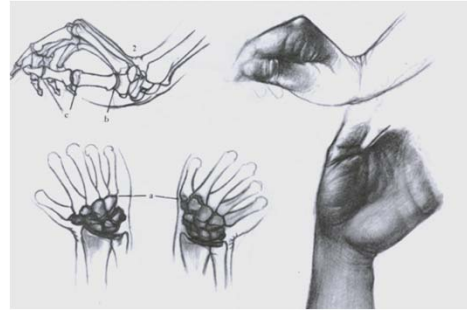
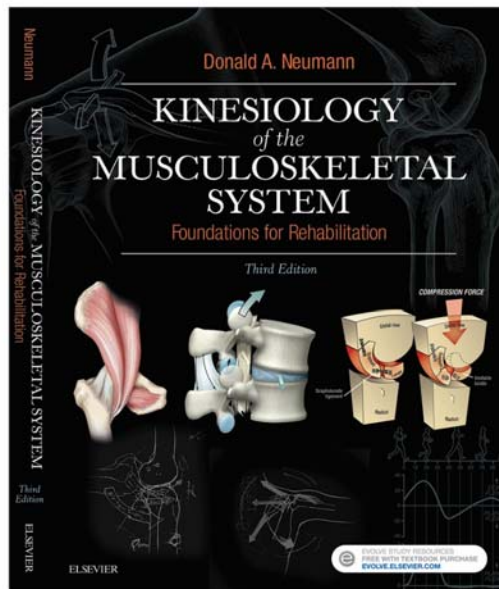


Anatomy and Kinesiology of the Wrist: *Reviewing the Essentials*

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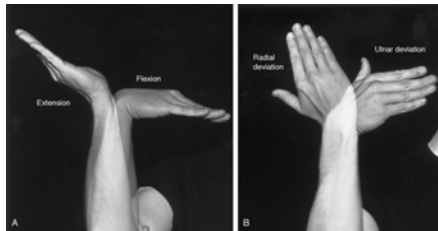
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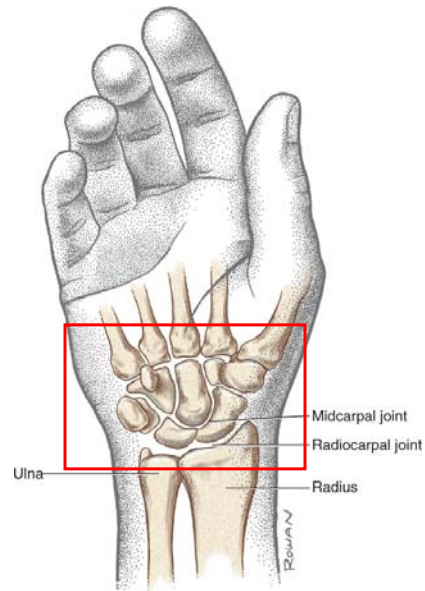
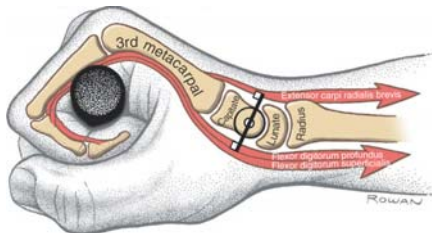
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The Wrist:

The functional and structural link
between the hand and forearm



Mobility, placement, and stability of
hand



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Anatomy and Kinesiology of the Wrist: *Reviewing the Essentials*

Topics:

Brief overview: Effective and safe transfer of loads
across upper limb: *Two clinical examples*

Extrinsic and Intrinsic ligaments:
Classic Anatomical Organization

Kinematics of the Wrist: Traditional vs Dart thrower's
position

Importance of wrist extensors while making a fist

Selected muscle actions at the wrist

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Effective and safe transfer of loads across upper limb: Two clinical examples

Distal transfer of kinetics

ACTIVE SUPINATION

Proximal transfer of kinetics

Radius

Ulna

Radiocarpal joint

Ulnocarpal space

COMPRESSION FORCE

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Distal transfer of muscular kinetics

Pronators

Consider, as an example, resisted pronation

Pronator teres

Flexor carpi radialis

Pronator quadratus

Radiocarpal joint

Distal radio-ulnar joint

Distal radio-ulnar joint from below

Anterior view

A In full supination

B In full supination

C In midposition

- Triangular fibrocartilage complex
- Pronator quadratus
- Tendon of the extensor carpi ulnaris
- Distal oblique fibers of the interosseous membrane

Scaphoid facet

Lunate facet

Articular disc (distal surface)

Palmar capsular ligament

Ulnar collateral ligament (cut)

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Proximal transfer of gravitational ("reactive") kinetics

Associated scaphoid fx and lunate instability

A

B

*DISI= dorsal intercalated segment instability

Scapholunate (SL) disassociation
Picha et al 2012

Arthritis involves the entire radio-carpal joint and the intercarpal joints
SL advanced collapse
Campbell et al 2020

Also consider tears of the interosseus membrane, fracture (shortening) of the radius or radial head...

Excessive proximal migration of the radius and associated carpal stress...

Ulnar impaction
Proximal migration of the radius

Early Kienbock's disease
(MRI, low T1 signal intensity)
Brogan et al 2019

Resulting in TFCC injury, Kienbock's disease...

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Ligaments of the Wrist:

Functions:

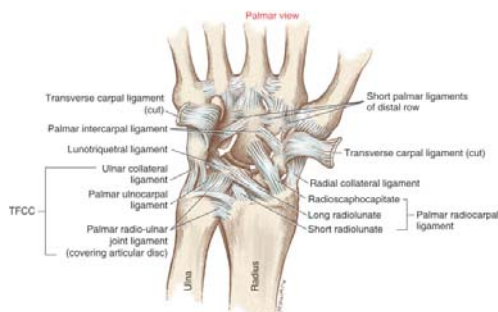
Stabilize the many joints

Transfer forces across carpus

Define (protect) end-ranges of motion

Help drive arthrokinematics

With afferent nerves, provide mechanoreception and proprioception



How many carpal ligaments are there and how are they organized?



at least 30!!

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Extrinsic and Intrinsic Ligaments: Classic Anatomical Organization

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Gray's Anatomy, 2021
Taleisnik, 1985

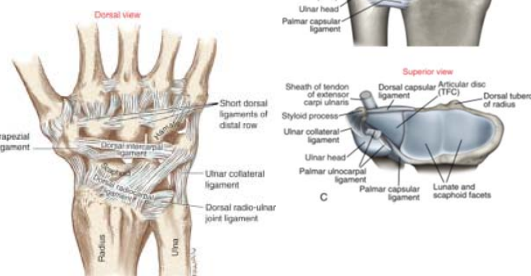
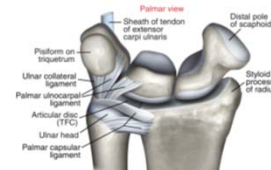
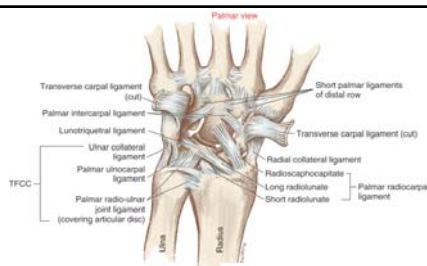
BOX 7.1 Extrinsic and Intrinsic Ligaments

EXTRINSIC LIGAMENTS OF THE WRIST

- Dorsal radiocarpal
- Radial collateral
- Palmar radiocarpal
 - Radiocaphocapitate
 - Radiolunate (long and short)
- Triangular fibrocartilage complex (TFCC)
 - Articular disc (triangular fibrocartilage)
 - Distal radio-ulnar joint capsular ligaments
 - Palmar ulnocarpal ligament
 - Ulnotriquetral
 - Ulnolunate
 - Ulnar collateral ligament
 - Fascial sheath that encloses the tendon of the extensor carpi ulnaris

INTRINSIC LIGAMENTS OF THE WRIST

- Short (distal row)
 - Dorsal
 - Palmar
 - Interosseous
- Intermediate
 - Lunotriquetral
 - Scapholunate
 - Scaphotrapezoidal and scaphotrapezoidal
- Long
 - Palmar intercarpal ("inverted V")
 - Lateral leg (capitate to scaphoid)
 - Medial leg (capitate to triquetrum)
 - Dorsal intercarpal (trapezium-scaphoid-lunate-triquetrum)



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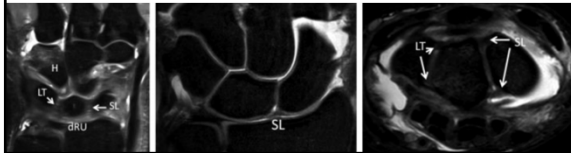
Extrinsic and Intrinsic ligaments:

Clinical or surgical-based organization...

Shahabpour et al 2021 (Belgium)

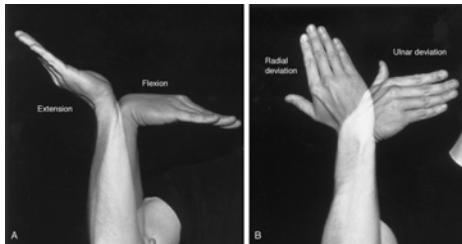
Table 1 Carpal ligaments (including extrinsic, midcarpal and intrinsic ligaments)

Scapholunate ligament complex ←
- Intrinsic scapholunate (SL) ligament
- Extrinsic palmar radiocarpal: radioscaphocapitate (RSC), long radiolunate (LRL), short radiolunate (SRL) ligaments
- Extrinsic dorsal radiocarpal (DRC) or radiotriquetral (DRT) ligament
- Dorsal intercarpal (DIC): dorsal triquetrosaphoid (DTS) and triquetrotapezoidtrapezial (TTT) ligaments
- Dorsal capsular scapholunate septum (DCSS)
- Intrinsic palmar midcarpal scaphotrapeziotrapezoid (STT) ligament complex: intrinsic palmar scaphotrapezial (STz), scaphocapitate (SC) and capitotrapezial (CTz) ligaments
Palmar midcarpal ligaments ←
- Intra-articular midcarpal (distal) part of the extrinsic RSC ligament
- Intrinsic triquetrohamatocapitate (THC), scaphocapitate (SC), and palmar triquetrosaphoid (PTS) ligaments
Ulnar-sided ligaments (lunotriquetral ligament complex) ←
- Intrinsic lunotriquetral (LT) ligament
- Extrinsic palmar ulnotriquetral (pUT), ulnolunate (UL), and ulnocapitate (UC) ligaments
- Extrinsic dorsal ulnotriquetral (dUT) ligament and the triquetral attachment of the extrinsic DRT ligament and of the midcarpal DIC ligament
- Extrinsic palmar LRL ligament and the midcarpal PTS and THC ligaments



...Others:
Brogan et al, 2019
Garcia-Elias et al, 2017
Hagert et al, 2016

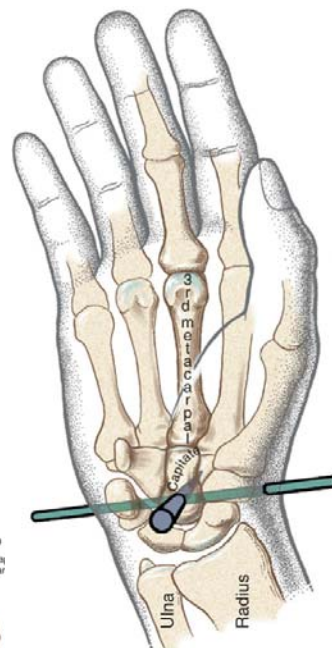
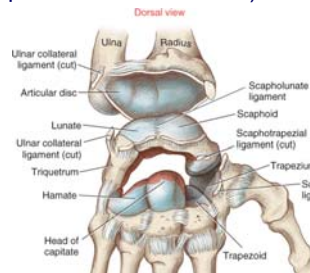
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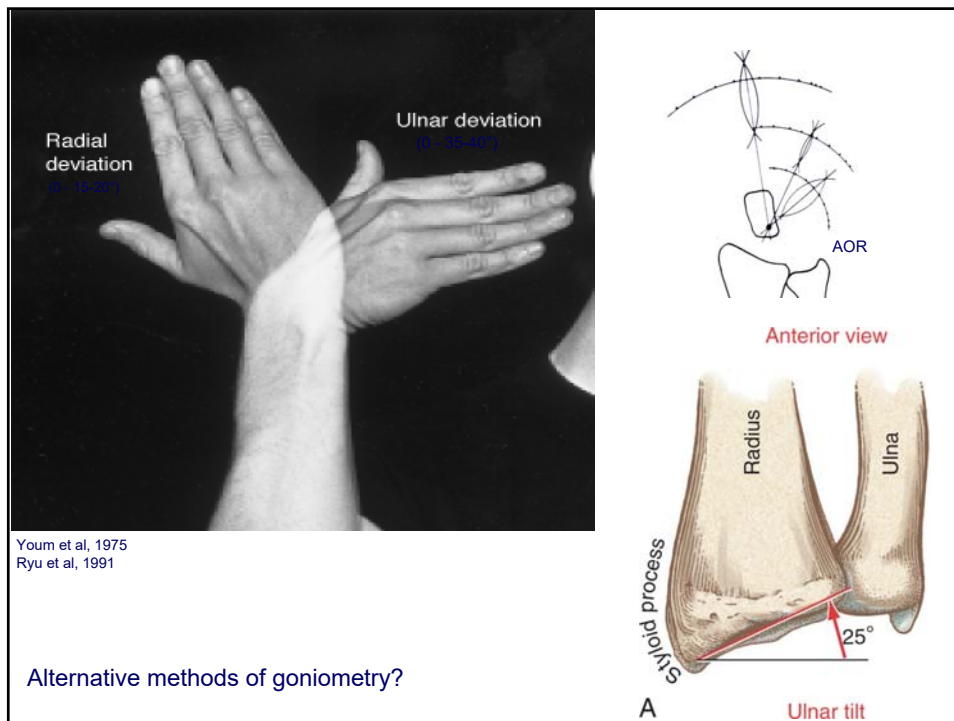
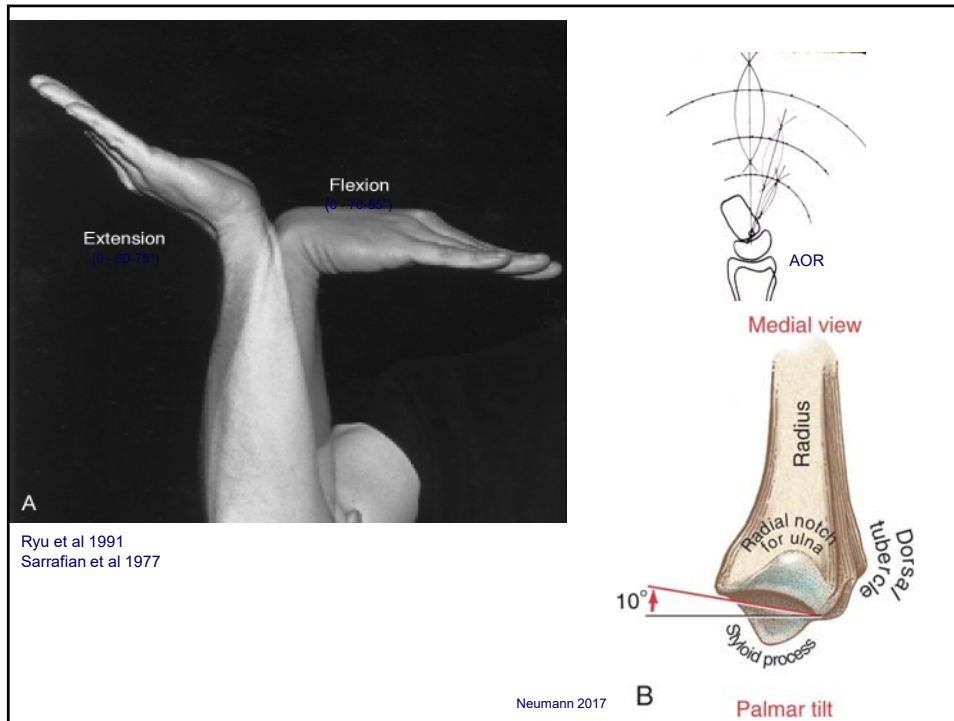
Two degrees of freedom..

What "limits" the third degree (axial rotation)?

...34 degrees of total passive axial rotation allowed at wrist (Gupta and Moosawi 2005)



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ROM via Smartphone features



Fig. 1. Technique for measurement of wrist flexion. (A) Phone neutral, neutral position. (B) Wrist flexed at 65°.

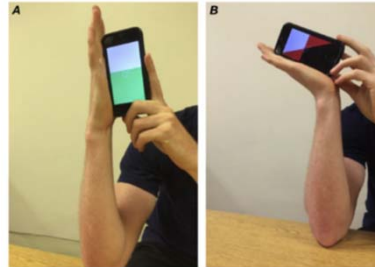


Fig. 2. Technique for measurement of wrist extension. (A) Phone neutral, neutral position. (B) Extended wrist at 65°.

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ROM via Smartphone photography

Full Length Article

Smartphone photography utilized to measure wrist range of motion

Eric R. Wagner¹, Megan Conti Mica² and Alexander Y. Shin¹

Abstract
The purpose was to determine if smartphone photography is a reliable tool in measuring wrist movements. Smartphones were used to take digital photos of both wrists in 32 normal participants (16 wrists) at extremes of wrist motion. The smartphone measurements were compared with clinical goniometry measurements. There was a very high correlation between the clinical goniometry and smartphone measurements, as the intraclass correlation coefficient was 0.98. The authors conclude that smartphone photography is a reliable tool in measuring wrist movements.

Keywords: Smartphone, wrist, range of motion, photography, goniometry, correlation.

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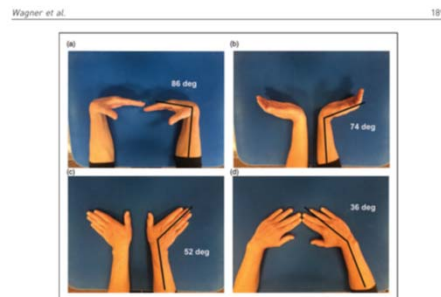
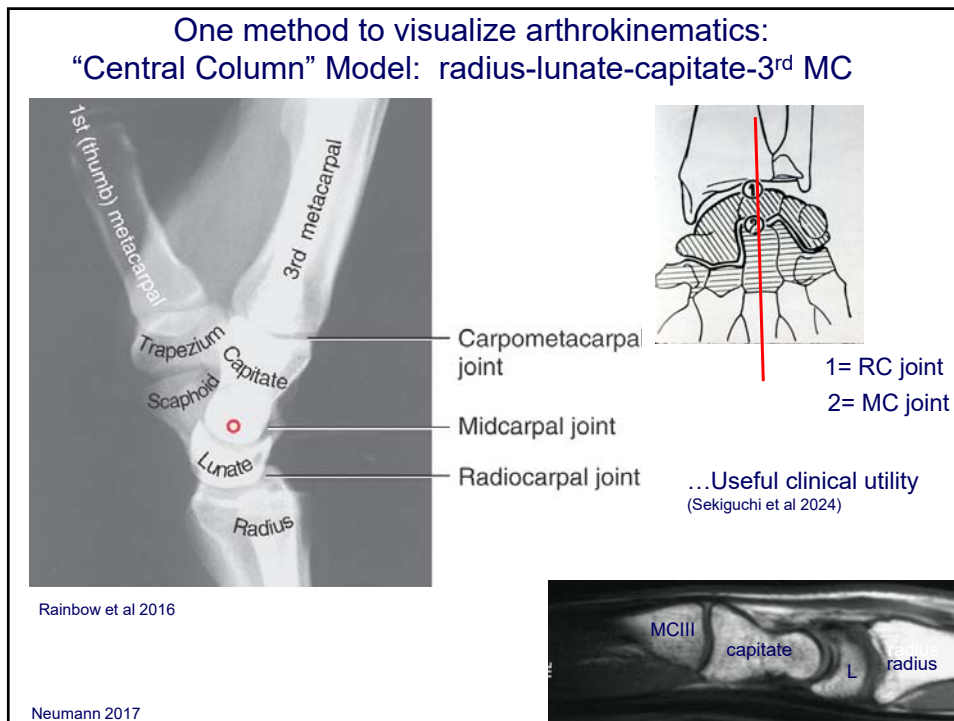
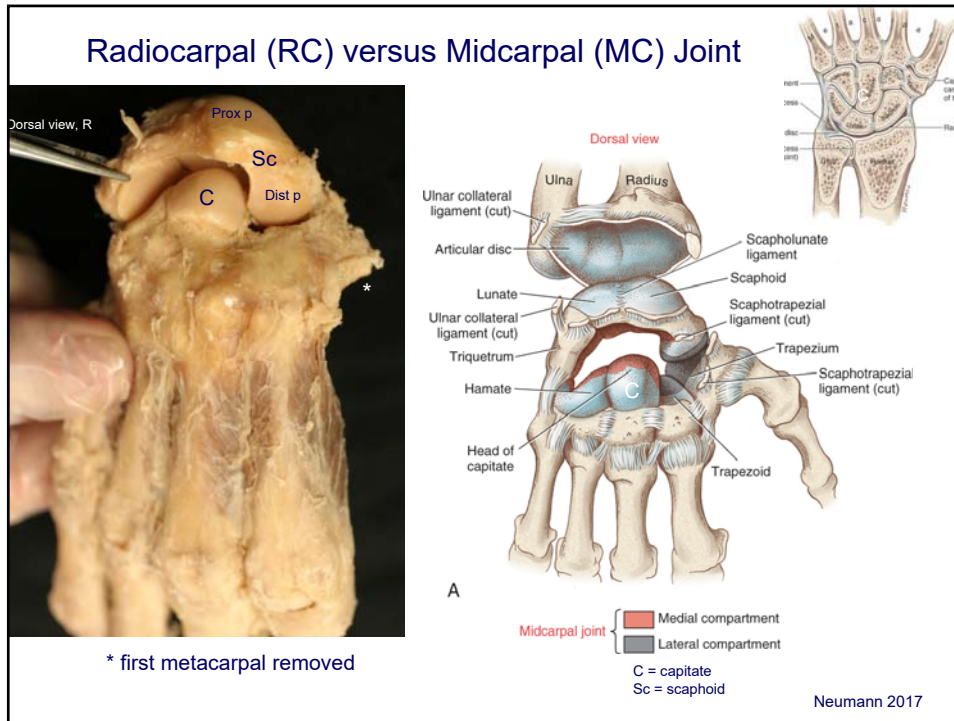


Figure 1. Photograph samples of a participant's wrists in flexion (a), extension (b), ulnar deviation (c) and radial deviation (d) with measurements obtained digitally using Adobe Photoshop.

Wagner ER, Conti Mica M, and Shin AY:
Smartphone photography utilized to measure wrist range of motion. *Journal of Hand Surgery: European Volume* 43(2):187-192, 2018.



Dynamic interaction within the joints of the central column

Although variable, near synchronous and roughly equivalent contributions from both RC and MC joints

La Delfa and Potviv 2017
Rainbow et al 2016

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Frontal plane dynamic interaction within the wrist


RC and MC joints, on average, share roughly equal kinematics

What segments dominate?

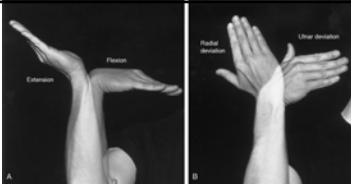
La Delfa et al 2017 Kaufman et al 2005
Bain et al 2025

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“Dart thrower’s” motion (DTM)



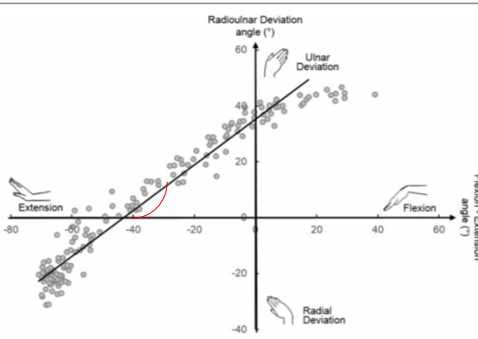
Extension with rad. dev.
Flexion with ulnar dev.



uniquely human (hammering, drinking, etc)

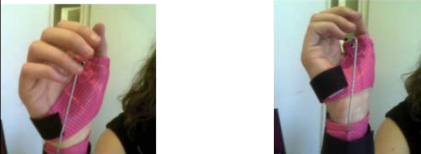
reflects actions of many wrist muscles

shifts the dominance of motion from RC to MC joint: (may protect scapho-lunate ligament)



Vardakastani et al 2018

DTM-limiting orthosis

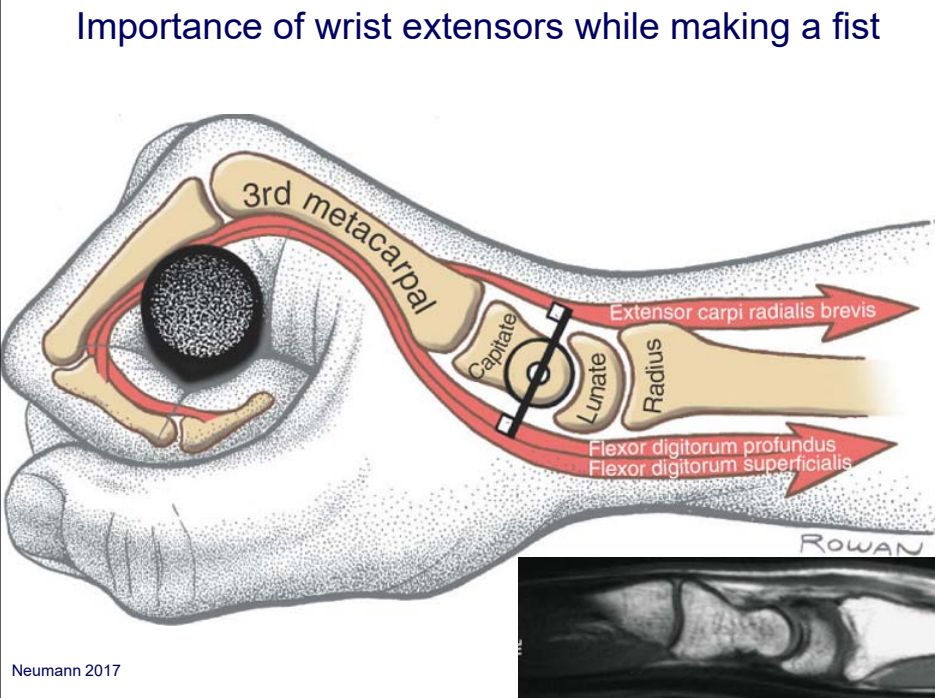


Anderson et al 2016

*DTM angled out of sagittal plane by about 25-50° (Moritomo et al 2014)

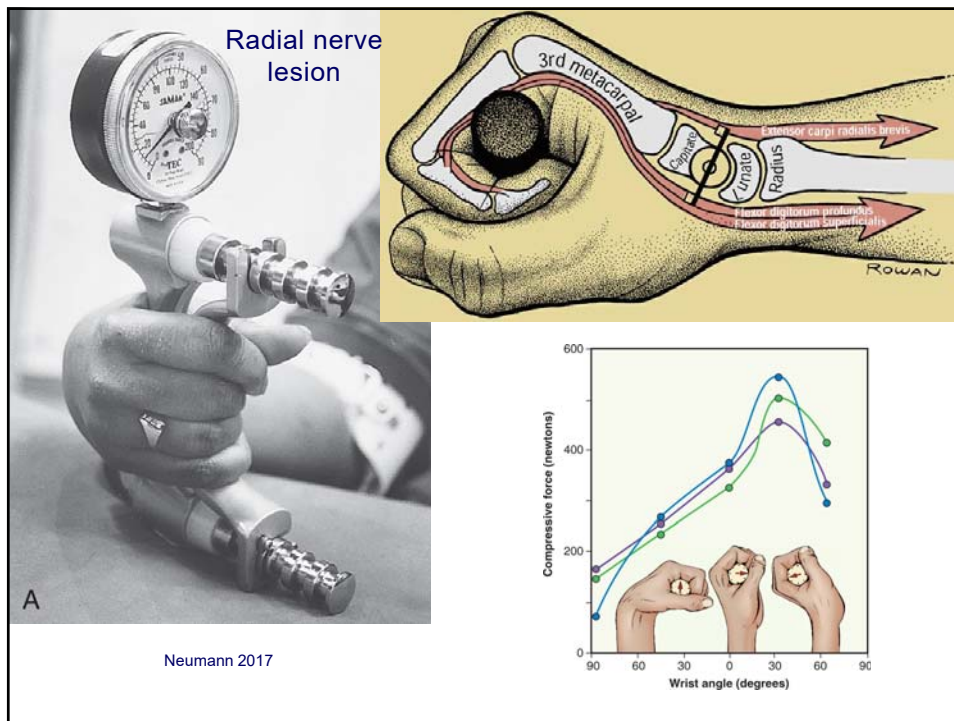
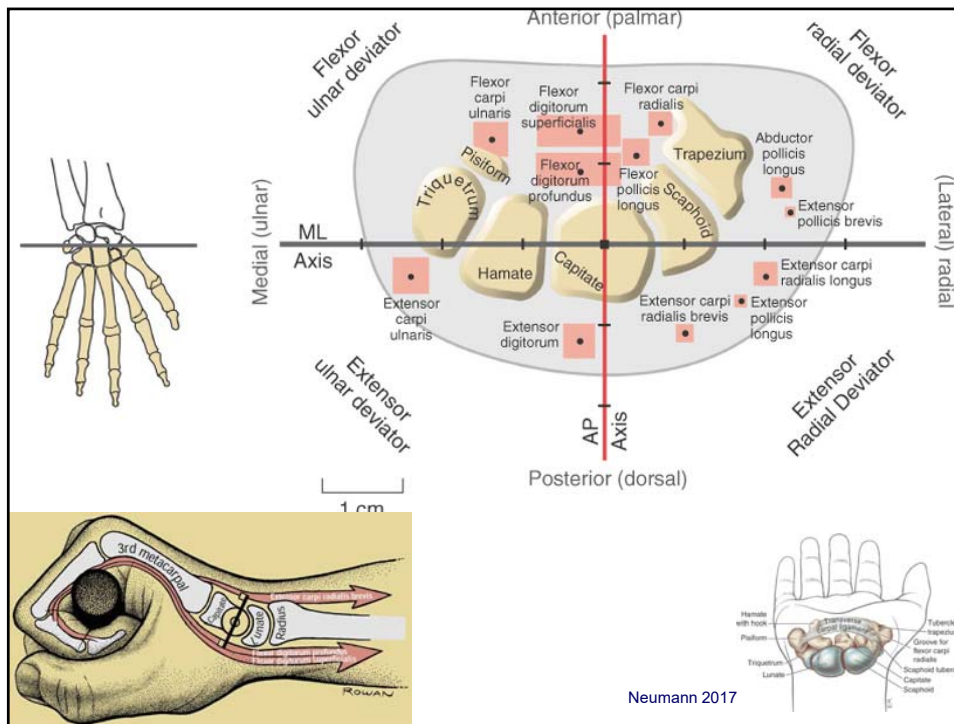
Bergner et al 2020, Werner et al 2016, Moritomo et al 2014

Importance of wrist extensors while making a fist

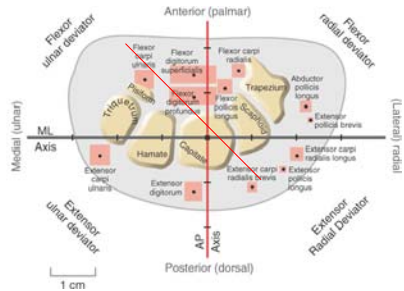
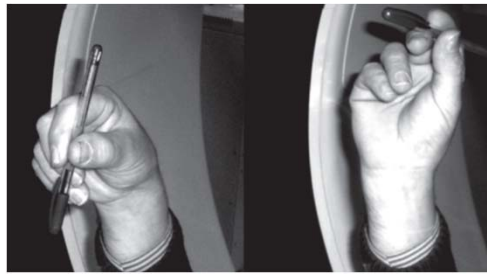


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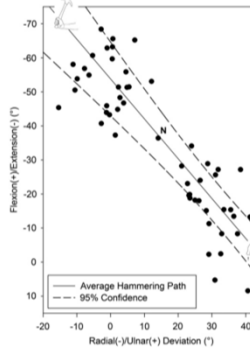
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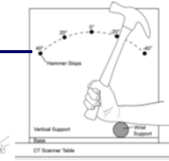
Muscle action and “dart thrower’s position”



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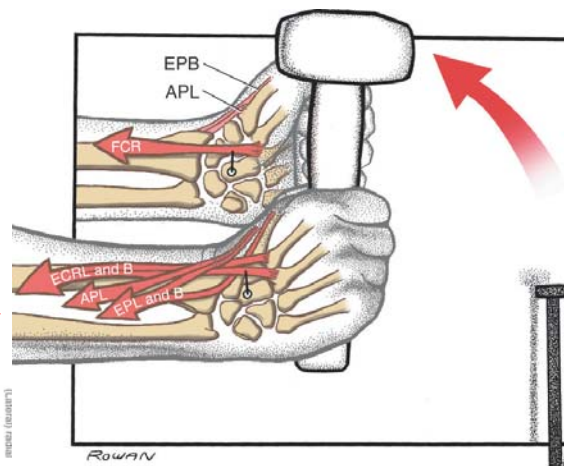
Path during hammering



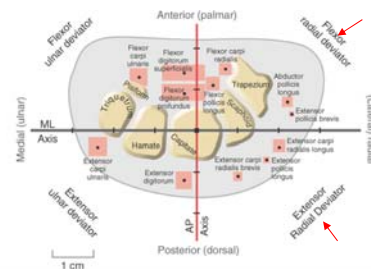
Leventhal et al: 2010

Radial Deviators of the Wrist

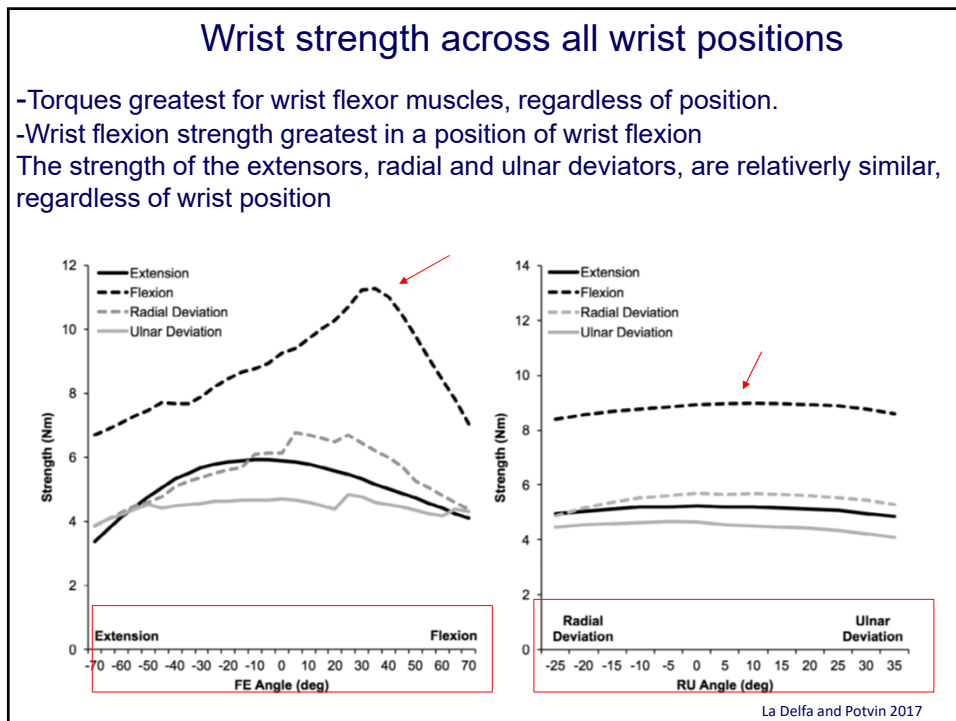
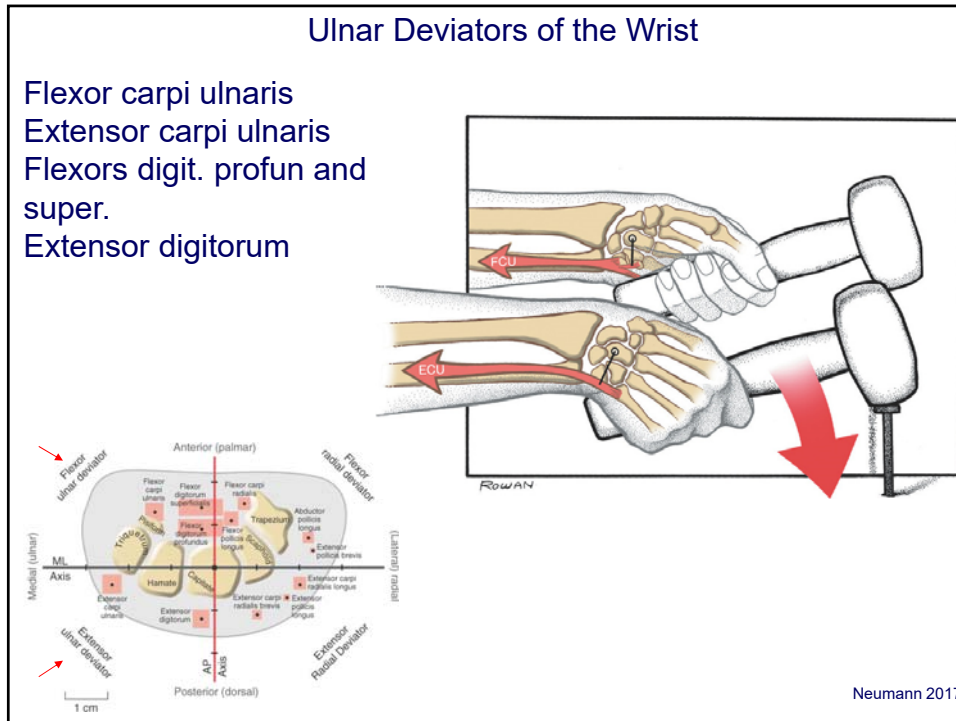
- Extensor carpi radialis longus and brevis
- Extensor pollicis longus
- Extensor pollicis brevis
- Flexor carpi radialis
- Abductor pollicis longus
- Flexor pollicis longus

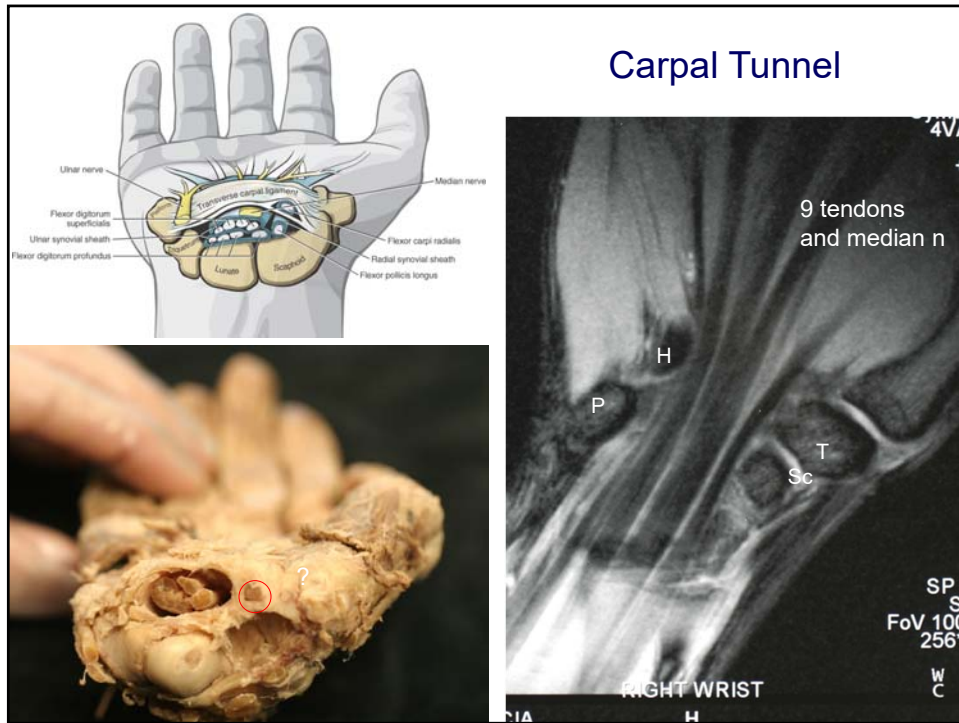


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