Concussion Home Take Home Instructions

Eat a light dietReturn to schoolGo to sleep

sports)

• Rest (no strenuous activity or

I believe that	has sustained a concussion. He/she			
was injured(date) with the following signs and symptoms.				
□ Blurred vision	□ Dizziness	□ Drowsiness	□ Excessive	□ Easily
			sleep	distracted
☐ Fatigued	□ Feel "in a	□ Headache	☐ Inappropri	ate □ Irritability
	fog"		emotions	
☐ Loss of	☐ Loss of	☐ Memory		□ Nervousness
consciousness	orientation	problems		
☐ Personality	□ Poor balance/	□ Poor	□ Ringing in	☐ Seeing stars
change	coordination	concentration	the ears	
☐ Sensitivity to	☐ Sensitivity to	□ Sleep	☐ Vacant sta	re, Uomiting
light	noise	disturbance	Glassy eyed	
Other:				
He/she must have follow up visit with the physician of your choice, complete the				
Return To Play I	Protocol, comple	te the Concussio	n Manageme	nt Protocol with
signatures, and be cleared to play. The Concussion Management Protocol Return				
To Play documentation form provided to you must be completed and returned to				
, the appropriate school authority, before the athlete can				
participate in pr	actice or games.			
Please review the	e items in the phys	sician referral ched	klist. If any of	these problems
develop prior to h	nis/her visit, please)	-	-
call at or contact the local			act the local	
emergency medi-	cal system to your	family physician.	Otherwise, yo	u can follow the
instructions outlin	ned below.		_	
It is ok to:		There is NC	need to:	Do NOT:
	ninophen (Tylenol)	* Check eyes	s with penlight	* Drink alcohol
for headach	nes	* Wake up ev	ery hour	* Eat spicy foods
 Use ice on 	the head and neck	* Test reflexe	S	
aa naadad	for comfort	* Stay in bed		

Physician Referral Checklist

- 1. Loss of consciousness on the field
- 2. Amnesia lasting longer than 15 minutes
- 3. Deterioration of neurologic function
- 4. Decreasing level of consciousness
- 5. Decreased or irregular breathing
- 6. Decreased or irregular pulse
- 7. Increase in blood pressure
- 8. Unequal, dilated, or unreactive pupils
- 9. Cranial nerve deficits
- 10. Any signs/symptoms of associated injuries in spine or skull fracture or bleeding
- 11. Mental status change (lethargy, difficulty maintaining arousal, confusion, agitation)
- 12. Seizure activity
- 13. Vomiting
- 14. Motor deficits subsequent to initial on-the-field assessment
- 15. Sensory deficits subsequent to initial on-field assessment
- 16. Balance deficits subsequent to initial on-field assessment
- 17. Cranial nerve deficits subsequent to initial on-field assessment
- 18. Post-concussion symptoms that worsen
- 19. Additional post-concussion symptoms as compared to those present on-field
- 20. Athletes is still symptomatic at end of game
- 21. Post-concussion symptoms worsen or do not improve over time
- 22. Post-concussion symptoms begin to interfere with athlete's daily activities (sleep, cognitive difficulties)