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Treatment typically focuses on speeding recovery from attacks, slowing the progression of the disease and managing MS symptoms.

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Poor head control due to postural and substitution patterns often leads to tightness in the upper trapezius and posterolateral cervical muscles. About 60 to 70 percent of people with relapsing-remitting MS eventually develop a steady progression of symptoms, with or without periods of remission, known as secondary-progressive MS. Consideration must be given to the numerous compliance challenges, including transportation, weather cold causes stiffness, high heat and humidity cause weakness, and lack of energy, motivation or support.

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Symptoms Of Multiple Sclerosis Multiple Sclerosis affects each individual differently.

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Fatigue is also managed by conserving energy and working efficiently.

Multiple Sclerosis Rehabilitation

MS can disrupt this process, resulting in the simultaneous contraction of opposing muscles. Physiotherapists can provide an individualised exercise programme that takes into account your personal goals, daily life, symptoms, and type of MS. Antibodies show your immune system is active in your brain and spinal cord.

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As the disease progresses the times where they do have symptoms, gets longer and worse and they do not return to normal following the attack. When you have multiple sclerosis MS, you may have certain physical and cognitive challenges.

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MS Physiotherapy Assessment is all about developing strategies to better manage your symptoms, improve your mobility and to be as independent as possible. It affects more women than men and is caused by a combination of genetic and environmental factors. Specific positioning can also help to decrease spasticity.

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