



International Journal of Applied Exercise Physiology

2322-3537 www.ijaep.com

Vol.7 No.3

Received: March 2017 , Accepted: August 2018 , Available online: September 2018

DOI: 10.30472/ijaep.v7i3.270

Study of LDH adaptations associated with the development of Speed endurance in basketball players U19

Berria Mohammed^{1*}, Kasmi Bachir², Seghir Nour Eddine³, Belkadi Adel⁴

^{1*} PhD Student in Sports Physiology, Université des Sciences et de la Technologie d'Oran Mohamed Boudiaf (USTOMB) ALGÉRIE, E-mail:mohammed.berria@univ-usto.dz, ² Senior Lecturer Université des Sciences et de la Technologie d'Oran Mohamed Boudiaf (USTOMB) ALGÉRIE, E-mail:Kasmi.ustoieps@yahoo.fr, ³Senior Lecturer Université des Sciences et de la Technologie d'Oran Mohamed Boudiaf (USTOMB) ALGÉRIE, E-mail:nsegheir@yahoo.fr. ⁴Senior Lecturer Institut d'éducation physique et sportive Université Mostaganem ALGÉRIE. E-mail:adel.belkadi@univ-mosta.dz)

ABSTRACT:

Purpose: The aim of this study was to investigate the effects of 8 weeks regular exercise on (LDH) level enzymes adaptation associated with the specific endurance training program. **Methods:** Research group consists of total basket players 16 males; between 17-18 age range with (0,99±6,27). The participants were divided equally into two groups as Control Group (CG) and Experimental Group (EG). From the beginning of the study to the end of 10-weeks (90min/3day/week) of progressive speed endurance training fitness exercise, the participants were confronted to 2 tests (Test 8*25m, LDH Test) after resting plasma blood samples were done to LDH enzyme test in order to determine the (LDH) levels as biochemical markers. **Results:** There were no significant difference between pre and post tests in control group, however there were significant difference in (LDH) values in Experimental group between pre and post tests after 10 weeks exercise program (p<0,05). **Conclusions:** Our findings shows that, 10 weeks of regular speed endurance training application increase the level of (LDH) for basketball players.

KEY WORDS : LDH, Speed; Endurance, Basketball.



Asian Exercise and Sport Science Association
www.aesasport.com

INTRODUCTION

It has commonly been assumed that changes in aerobic and anaerobic metabolism produced by a newly devised short training program [1–3]. According to [4] periodized training program evoked changes in (LDH) in elite female basketball players, which appeared to influence their recovery-stress state. [5] holds the view that the components of physical preparedness (strength, speed and endurance) are in inverse interrelations. Enzymes, immune system, anabolic, and catabolic hormones and energy stores have been used to follow the physiological responses during chronic physical stress [6]. A strong relationship between (CK) and (LDH) has been included in the functional assessment. These relationships may partly be explained by an indication of the degree of a physical training adaptation. Over half of those surveyed reported that, the muscle metabolism involves both of the enzymes. Further analysis showed that there is an increasing concentration of the two enzymes after the intensive physical exercise [7,8]. There is evidence that (CK) and (LDH) plays a crucial role in recovery, On the other hand, in spite of these recent findings about the role of other variables such as blood lactate (Bla), oxygen consumption (VO₂) and heart rate (HR) [9–13]. A significant analysis and discussion on the subject was presented [14] (LDH) works on the prevention of muscular failure in different ways.

In the recent decades, (LDH) has been one of the major interesting research subjects in sports medicine due effectiveness of obtaining information on the muscle's state. [14]. More than that, Numerous studies have attempted to explain uses of (LDH) in evaluating athlete's physical fitness [15]. It is also useful to produce energy during the Blood lactate (Bla) metabolism with an increase of heavy anaerobic dependence [16]. Data from several sources have identified the increased (LDH) and (CK) may release glucose during recovery and allows the enhanced subsequent performance. This is supported by a decrease in blood lactate (BLa), Recent cases reported by (Losnegard et al) [17] also support the hypothesis that Serum activity of muscle enzymes witnessed some changes.

Prior studies that have noted serum lactate was dramatically increased immediately post exercise, More recent attention has focused on the provision of evaluating muscle enzyme levels after exercise [18–20]. This raises questions about (LDH) which will be discussed in the next chapter. To determine the effects of (LDH), Clarkson [21] compared muscle biopsy findings have evidenced different activity of total (LDH)

and (LDH) isozymes in endurance and strength athletes. The results of this study shows a higher total LDH and prevalence of LDHs activity whereas the former had lower total LDH with a prevalence of LDH isoenzymes activity. In addition, general propositions are usually supported with real examples, (LDH) and (C.K) activity measured by needle biopsy showed different behaviors and changes before and after training. These differences were also the results of different protocols, load, and level of training. [22–24]

METHODS

PARTICIPANTS

Sixteen healthy male basketball players took part in this study (mean \pm SD; age: 17,37 \pm 0,51 years; height: 178,00 \pm 8,28 cm; and weight: 70.62 \pm 8.66 kg) participated in the study after receiving a comprehensive explanation of the procedure. The participants were also selected based on their mean period of practicing Basketball was 6,27 \pm 0,99 years. Based on the results of a self-reported questionnaire, no subject had been treated with any experienced acute illness from infection during the first three months. Subjects reported no sleep disorder and did not consume any alcoholic beverages and none of them was taking any medication.

EXPERIMENTAL DESIGNS

The players were divided into two groups based on their performance (EG,CG) were of the same sex (males) This study protocol was in accordance with the Helsinki Declaration for human experimentation [25] and was approved by the scientific Institute of sports ethics committee. Blood samples were collected from an antecubital vein two times (T1) resting baseline, (T2) immediately 48H post training period, Many Studies comparing capillary and venous blood parameters have shown contrasting results [26]. Samples collected using EDTA as an anti-coagulant were analyzed in a five-part differential hematological analyzer (Beckman Coulter, NSW, Australia) immediately after collection, for the determination of LDH levels. The (EG) was afforded to an intensive program containing speed endurance exercises From the beginning of the study to the end for 10-weeks (90min/3day/week), while the control sample was exercised for its normal program. The same tests were carried out All subjects were instructed to fast for at least 8 hours and to refrain from strenuous physical exercise for at least 48 hours before sampling and were arrived at the testing center at 8:30 AM to eliminate any possible stress effect

Table 1 :
Characteristics of study participants

Characteristic	Experimental group	Control group	sig	Differences of significance
N	8	8		
Age (years)	17,37±0,51	17,62 ±0,51	1,00	Non significant
Weight (kg)	70,62±8,66	75,62 ±7,42	0,62	Non significant
Height (cm)	178,00±8,28	179,75±9,91	0,47	Non significant
Experience (years)	6,27±0,99	5,56 ±0,58	0,91	Non significant
LDH enzyme level	156,5±68,99	175,12±74,47	0,92	Non significant
Test 8*25 m (s)	1,69±46,40	46,53±2,27	0,42	Non significant

DATA ANALYSIS

The Levene test was used to check the homocedasticity, and the Shapiro-Wilk test was used to test the normality of data, and given these assumptions were confirmed parametric statistics were used. Data are reported as mean ± SD, and 95% confidence intervals (95%CI) of the difference. performance of RSTA, and LDH Level test were tested by a paired Student's T-test. The level of statistical significance was set at 5%. Cohen's d was calculated as post LDH mean minus baseline mean divided by baseline standard deviation and classified according to Rhea (2004) for highly trained athletes (trivial < 0.25; small = 0.25 to 0.50; moderate = > 0.50 to 1.0; large = > 1.0)

THE REPEATED SPRINT TEST (RST):

The (RST) was performed outdoors on an artificial grass surface. Each test comprised 8×25m sprints separated by 25 s active recovery during which the subjects jogged back to the starting line. Prior to the sprint tests, a standardized warm-up was led by the coach. All participants were familiarized with both performance tests. The tests were conducted on separate days with at least 48 h between each test to allow sufficient recovery. Pre- and post-training tests were performed at the same time of the day and led by the same person. Participants were advised to eat a standardized meal 2 hours prior to testing in order to be fully hydrated and to avoid consuming alcohol the day before testing and items containing caffeine on the day of testing itself.

Results:

Table 02
Biochemical test of the LDH Level before and after the experimentation.

Statistical measures	Sample size	Pre-test	Post-test	sig
Experimental Group	08	156, ±568,99	245,37±84,95	0,007
Control Group	08	175,12±74,47	189,00±77,90	0,63

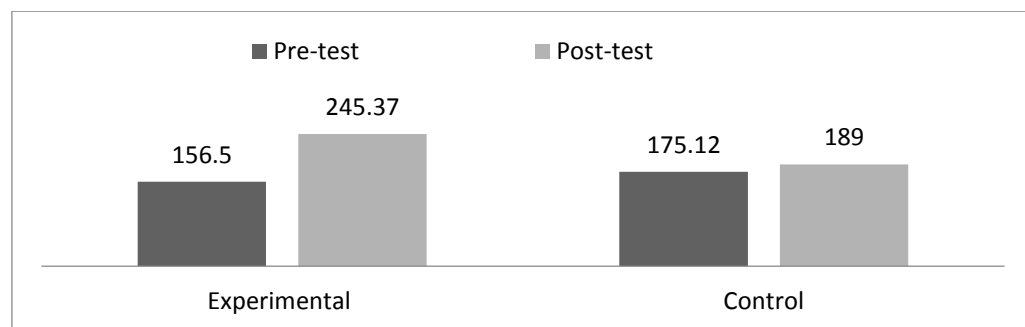


Figure 1. LDH levels before and after the interventions

It has been proved from the above results shown in figure n°1: that the pre-test average value of the sample is the experimental group applied in the program of training, proposed to the development of speed endurance has reached $156,5 \pm 68,99$, whereas for the post-test, the

average for the same sample has reached lots of $245,37 \pm 84,95$, whereas for the control group, the average pre-test has reached $175,12 \pm 74,47$, whereas for the post-test, it has reached $189,00 \pm 77,90$.

Table 03
RST Test Before and After the experimentation.

Statistical measures	Sample size	Pre-test	Post-test	sig
Experimental group	08	$46,40 \pm 1,69$	$44,41 \pm 1,95$	0,002
Control group	08	$46,53 \pm 2,27$	$45,88 \pm 1,96$	0,090

It has been proved from the above results shown in Table n°2: that the pre-test average value of the sample is the experimental sample applied in the program of training, proposed to the development of speed endurance has reached $156,5 \pm 68,99$, whereas for the post-test, the

average for the same sample has reached lots of $245,37 \pm 84,95$, whereas for the Officer sample, the average pre-test has reached $175,12 \pm 74,47$, whereas for the post-test, it has reached $189,00 \pm 77,90$.

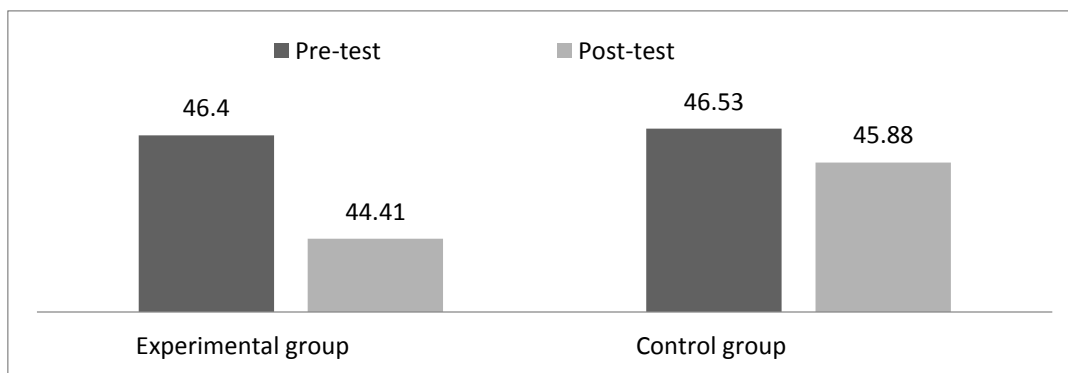


Figure 2. RAST levels before and after the interventions

It has been shown also that the moral demonstration value (Sig) of the experimental Sample has been estimated at 0,007 and which shows that there are considerable Statistics differences that exists between both Pre-test and Post-test in favor to the Post-test, Starting from the big average test. While the Officer Sample Moral Demonstration has been estimated at 0,632 and which shows to no-existing differences of considerable statistics between both pre-test and post-test.

DISCUSSION

As illustrated in table 01 there were no significant differences between the pre-test and the post-test for the control sample. However, our resultat also show that significant differences do exist, albeit findings are somewhat contradictory in pre-test and the post-test for the (EG). These The differences between CG and EG are highlighted in Table 1. It is recommended that further research be undertaken in the following areas: Further experimental investigations are needed to estimate the LDH for 30 seconds as a primary timing of its repetitions. And after being sure of the

functional adaptation of the body's organs, the timing of each physical effort repetition will be 24 second; and then 1 \ seconds which were conducted to develop the anaerobic power in main phase. This procedure explains the increasing activity of the enzyme (LDH) after a Physical efforts, The finding is consistent with findings of past studies by Author, which this goes with what has been brought by [27] who claimed that utilizing exercise may have little effect on glucose metabolism. As a result of this effort, the level of the catabolism and the anabolism of is increased, This is supported by [28] study which reveal that a catabolic dysregulation is at the core of the mechanism leading to muscle strength decline with aging.

These results were similar with the experiments of [29] who considered Such changes to the global exercise stimulus exert regulatory effects on key enzymes and transport proteins via both hormonal control and local allosteric regulation, However, it was later shown by [30] as results to his study may provide insight into the age and sex bias in musculoskeletal studies, such as those on

fall risks. and found similar results to those obtained by [30–33]. Furthermore, [34,35] showed that this enzyme is affected by the increasing of the training and the physical load. In addition to work of [36,37], [34] provides That the (LDH) increases its activity with sport exercise practice of High Intensity or using resistant exercises., however, all the previous studies of [9,18,20,22,27,31,36,38] that are reported in the open literature on Changes in serum enzymes, lactate, and haptoglobin following acute physical stress in international-class athletes To the best of author knowledge, the case of [22] has not been given great attention by the researchers in the past and this motivated the present study. that the physical effort has an impact on LDH adaptations associated with the development of Speed endurance.

However, there have been no controlled studies which compare differences in biochemical adaptation of the muscle to the training process of athletes [31,39]. In fact, LDH catalyzes the conversion of pyruvate lactate and the conversion of lactate to pyruvate, the reverse reaction [40,41]. There is a difference between the activity of total LDH and its enzymes in muscle cells [42,43]. Furthermore, it is combined with the endurance and strength is consistent with literature [42,44,45]. Therefore, another motivation for this study is that the enzyme activity is related to the Physical Effort which leads to many Chemical Reactions during the Metabolism in order to produce energy [45]. Similarly, Authors like [44,46,47] founded the enzyme LDH reflects the degree of the Glycogine's decomposition in muscles effort which leads to the increasing of the enzyme "LDH" activity in Blood; this is why it is considered as an indication to the Long power anaerobic since it helps in metabolism like Lactic Acid. For this reason, any enzyme increasing activity is used to get rid of the Lactic Acid [45]. Prolonged physical effort and training lead to many functional and metabolic changes in the system. It also leads to an increased physical efficiency and tolerance exertion [48,49], Thus, it is possible that the immunological and hormonal changes can occur because of an increase in training volume and intensity that are in association with stress tension in aerobic a resistance [50].

This paper reviews the literature concerning the usefulness of using physical aspect, and when we refer to the Figure 2, The present study, however, makes several noteworthy contributions to how to provide a new method in speed endurance test. According to the researchers, these differences are due to the conducted training program which contains similar exercises as the ones of

the competition.

According to an investigation by Mohr et al [51], speed endurance training improved fatigue resistance during a great sprint ability and an intense exercise. Author added that the responses of an exercise performance are highly dependent on the type of high intensity [51]. More than that, it may be a very high and constant exercise during speed endurance and concomitant long recovery interval may be a stimulus for a large range of adaptations in muscular systems which are important for improving fatigue resistance during intense exercise. On the other hand, a lower exercise intensity combined with short recovery intervals during speed endurance training [52]. However, endurance speed should be considered as a component of endurance and not of the speed [52–54]. Studies show some beneficial effects aerobic exercise and resistance training among adults. [51,53,55] stated that anaerobic speed is divided into two subcategories. First-speed endurance production which is conducted at very high intensities during 30s exercise intervals interspersed with 2-3 min rest period to ensure sufficient recovery prior to undertaking the next exercise [56]. More than that, endurance production training to distance runners found greater improvement in running economy compared to traditional endurance training. The second is called speed endurance maintenance training [57]. Further investigation and experimentation into Speed endurance Training is strongly recommended. A number of possible future studies using the same experimental set up are apparent. It would be interesting to assess the effects of Another biochemical markers to explore whether adaptations in oxygen uptake Kinetics and running economy may have contributed to the differences between the speed endurance production and speed endurance maintenance groups [56,57]. In summary, our results suggest that 8 weeks regular exercise endurance training increases expression of LDH enzyme in blood after 48h of resting.

CONCLUSION:

The present study was designed to determine the effects of 8 weeks regular exercise on (LDH) level enzymes adaptation associated with the specific endurance training program, and it was demonstrated by the levels of this enzyme in the blood.

Thus, we can consider That LDH enzyme as biochemical indicator of the anaerobic system's adaptation and his efficiency for evaluation the recovery performance of basketball players.

It is recommended that further research be undertaken in the

following areas: Further experimental investigations are needed to estimate LDH During a special period of the season. However, well controlled studies are still required to be done because the lack of similar evidences and the considerable methodological limitations in this study.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Gratitude is expressed to the subjects that participated in this study as well as to each of the assistants who were instrumental in the collection of the data. This study was funded by a product grant from the Institute of physical education and sport of Oran.

REFERENCES

1. de Araujo GG, Gobatto CA, Marcos-Pereira M, Dos Reis IGM, Verlengia R. *Interval versus continuous training with identical workload: physiological and aerobic capacity adaptations*. *Physiol Res* 2015;**64**(2):209–219.
2. Laursen PB, Jenkins DG. *The scientific basis for high-intensity interval training: optimizing training programmes and maximising performance in highly trained endurance athletes*. *Sports Med Auckl NZ* 2002;**32**(1):53–73.
3. Rodas G, Ventura JL, Cadefau JA, Cussó R, Parra J. *A short training programme for the rapid improvement of both aerobic and anaerobic metabolism*. *Eur J Appl Physiol* 2000;**82**(5–6):480–486.
4. Nunes JA, Moreira A, Crewther BT, Nosaka K, Viveiros L, Aoki MS. *Monitoring Training Load, Recovery-Stress State, Immune-Endocrine Responses, and Physical Performance in Elite Female Basketball Players During a Periodized Training Program*. *J Strength Cond Res* 2014;**28**(10):2973–2980.
5. Zh. L. K, Repko O, Ionova O, Boychuk Y, Korobeinik V. *Mathematical basis for the integral development of strength, speed and endurance in sports with complex manifestation of physical qualities*. 2016;**16**:70–76.
6. Halson SL, Jeukendrup AE. *Does overtraining exist? An analysis of overreaching and overtraining research*. *Sports Med Auckl NZ* 2004;**34**(14):967–981.
7. Hood D, Van Lente F, Estes M. *Serum enzyme alterations in chronic muscle disease. A biopsy-based diagnostic assessment*. *Am J Clin Pathol* 1991;**95**(3):402–407.
8. Garry JP, McShane JM. *Postcompetition elevation of muscle enzyme levels in professional football players*. *MedGenMed Medscape Gen Med* 2000;**2**(1):E4.
9. Davies V, Thompson KG, Cooper S-M. *The effects of compression garments on recovery*. *J Strength Cond Res* 2009;**23**(6):1786–1794.
10. Elias GP, Wyckelsma VL, Varley MC, McKenna MJ, Aughey RJ. *Effectiveness of water immersion on postmatch recovery in elite professional footballers*. *Int J Sports Physiol Perform* 2013;**8**(3):243–253.
11. Higgins TR, Climstein M, Cameron M. *Evaluation of hydrotherapy, using passive tests and power tests, for recovery across a cyclic week of competitive rugby union*. *J Strength Cond Res* 2013;**27**(4):954–965.
12. Montgomery PG, Pyne DB, Hopkins WG, Dorman JC, Cook K, Minahan CL. *The effect of recovery strategies on physical performance and cumulative fatigue in competitive basketball*. *J Sports Sci* 2008;**26**(11):1135–1145.

13. Rider BC, Coughlin AM, Hew-Butler TD, Goslin BR. *Effect of compression stockings on physiological responses and running performance in division III collegiate cross-country runners during a maximal treadmill test.* J Strength Cond Res 2014;**28**(6):1732–1738.
14. Nazari M, Azarbayjani MA, Azizbeigi K. *Effect of Exercise Order of Resistance Training on Strength Performance and Indices of Muscle Damage in Young Active Girls.* Asian J Sports Med 2016;**7**(3). doi:10.5812/asjms.30599.
15. Chamera T, Spieszny M, Klocek T, Kostrzewa-Nowak D, Nowak R, Lachowicz M, et al. *Post-Effort Changes in Activity of Traditional Diagnostic Enzymatic Markers in Football Players' Blood.* J Med Biochem 2015;**34**(2):179–190.
16. Butova OA, Masalov SV. *Lactate dehydrogenase activity as an index of muscle tissue metabolism in highly trained athletes.* Hum Physiol 2009;**35**(1):127–129.
17. Losnegard T, Andersen M, Spencer M, Hallén J. *Effects of active versus passive recovery in sprint cross-country skiing.* Int J Sports Physiol Perform 2015;**10**(5):630–635.
18. Wolf PL, Lott JA, Nitti GJ, Bookstein R. *Changes in serum enzymes, lactate, and haptoglobin following acute physical stress in international-class athletes.* Clin Biochem 1987;**20**(2):73–77.
19. Priest JB, Oei TO, Moorehead WR. *Exercise-induced changes in common laboratory tests.* Am J Clin Pathol 1982;**77**(3):285–289.
20. Munjal DD, McFadden JA, Matix PA, Coffman KD, Cattaneo SM. *Changes in serum myoglobin, total creatine kinase, lactate dehydrogenase and creatine kinase MB levels in runners.* Clin Biochem 1983;**16**(3):195–199.
21. Clarkson PM, Hubal MJ. *Are women less susceptible to exercise-induced muscle damage?* Curr Opin Clin Nutr Metab Care 2001;**4**(6):527–531.
22. Ohkuwa T, Saito M, Miyamura M. *Plasma LDH and CK activities after 400 m sprinting by well-trained sprint runners.* Eur J Appl Physiol 1984;**52**(3):296–299.
23. Klapcińska B, Iskra J, Poprzecki S, Grzesiok K. *The effects of sprint (300 m) running on plasma lactate, uric acid, creatine kinase and lactate dehydrogenase in competitive hurdlers and untrained men.* J Sports Med Phys Fitness 2001;**41**(3):306–311.
24. Favero TG, Stavrianeas S, Klug GA. *Training-induced alterations in lactate dehydrogenase reaction kinetics in rats: a re-examination.* Exp Physiol 1999;**84**(5):989–998.
25. WMA - *The World Medical Association-WMA Declaration of Helsinki – Ethical Principles for Medical Research Involving Human Subjects.* <https://www.wma.net/policies-post/wma-declaration-of-helsinki-ethical-principles-for-medical-research-involving-human-subjects/> (accessed 7 Feb 2018).
26. Daae LN, Halvorsen S, Mathisen PM, Mironska K. *A comparison between haematological parameters in 'capillary' and venous blood from healthy adults.* Scand J Clin Lab Invest 1988;**48**(7):723–726.
27. Keshel TE, Coker RH. *Exercise Training and Insulin Resistance: A Current Review.* J Obes Weight Loss Ther 2015;**5**(0 5). doi:10.4172/2165-7904.S5-003.

28. Stenholm S, Maggio M, Lauretani F, Bandinelli S, Ceda GP, Di Iorio A, et al. *Anabolic and Catabolic Biomarkers As Predictors of Muscle Strength Decline: The InCHIANTI Study*. *Rejuvenation Res* 2010;**13**(1):3–11.
29. Hearris MA, Hammond KM, Fell JM, Morton JP. *Regulation of Muscle Glycogen Metabolism during Exercise: Implications for Endurance Performance and Training Adaptations*. *Nutrients* 2018;**10**(3). doi:10.3390/nu10030298.
30. Wang C-Z, Guo J-Y, Li T-J, Zhou Y, Shi W, Zheng Y-P. *Age and Sex Effects on the Active Stiffness of Vastus Intermedius under Isometric Contraction*. *BioMed Res Int* 2017;**2017**. doi:10.1155/2017/9469548.
31. Chamera T, Spieszny M, Klocek T, Kostrzewa-Nowak D, Nowak R, Lachowicz M, et al. *Post-Effort Changes in Activity of Traditional Diagnostic Enzymatic Markers in Football Players' Blood*. *J Med Biochem* 2015;**34**(2):179–190.
32. Vincent HK, Vincent KR. *The effect of training status on the serum creatine kinase response, soreness and muscle function following resistance exercise*. *Int J Sports Med* 1997;**18**(6):431–437.
33. Enoka RM, Duchateau J. *Muscle fatigue: what, why and how it influences muscle function*. *J Physiol* 2008;**586**(Pt 1):11–23.
34. Mongirdienė A, Kubilius R. *Effect of physical training on indices of platelet aggregation and fibrinogen concentration in patients with chronic heart failure*. *Medicina (Mex)* 2015;**51**(6):343–350.
35. Bogdanis GC. *Effects of Physical Activity and Inactivity on Muscle Fatigue*. *Front Physiol* 2012;**3**. doi:10.3389/fphys.2012.00142.
36. Brancaccio P, Maffulli N, Limongelli FM. *Creatine kinase monitoring in sport medicine*. *Br Med Bull* 2007;**81–82**(1):209–230.
37. Brancaccio P, Lippi G, Maffulli N. *Biochemical markers of muscular damage*. *Clin Chem Lab Med* 2010;**48**(6):757–767.
38. Brancaccio P, Limongelli FM, Maffulli N. *Monitoring of serum enzymes in sport*. *Br J Sports Med* 2006;**40**(2):96–97.
39. Bryan K, McGivney BA, Farries G, McGettigan PA, McGivney CL, Gough KF, et al. *Equine skeletal muscle adaptations to exercise and training: evidence of differential regulation of autophagosomal and mitochondrial components*. *BMC Genomics* 2017;**18**. doi:10.1186/s12864-017-4007-9.
40. Valvona CJ, Fillmore HL, Nunn PB, Pilkington GJ. *The Regulation and Function of Lactate Dehydrogenase A: Therapeutic Potential in Brain Tumor*. *Brain Pathol Zurich Switz* 2016;**26**(1):3–17.
41. Akagawa M, Minematsu K, Shibata T, Kondo T, Ishii T, Uchida K. *Identification of lactate dehydrogenase as a mammalian pyrroloquinoline quinone (PQQ)-binding protein*. *Sci Rep* 2016;**6**. doi:10.1038/srep26723.
42. Szathmáry I, Szobor A, Selmei L, Pósch E. *Study of Lactic Dehydrogenase Activity and Isoenzyme Pattern in Myasthenia Gravis*. *Eur Neurol* 1971;**5**(4):245–255.

43. Quistorff B, Grunnet N. *The isoenzyme pattern of LDH does not play a physiological role; except perhaps during fast transitions in energy metabolism.* Aging 2011;**3**(5):457–460.
44. Diaz E, Ruiz F, Hoyos I, Zubero J, Gravina L, Gil J, et al. *Cell damage, antioxidant status, and cortisol levels related to nutrition in ski mountaineering during a two-day race.* J Sports Sci Med 2010;**9**(2):338–346.
45. Brancaccio P, Limongelli FM, Maffulli N. *Monitoring of serum enzymes in sport.* Br J Sports Med 2006;**40**(2):96–97.
46. Wan J, Qin Z, Wang P, Sun Y, Liu X. *Muscle fatigue: general understanding and treatment.* Exp Mol Med 2017;**49**(10):e384.
47. Kim D-H, Kim S-H, Jeong W-S, Lee H-Y. *Effect of BCAA intake during endurance exercises on fatigue substances, muscle damage substances, and energy metabolism substances.* J Exerc Nutr Biochem 2013;**17**(4):169–180.
48. Gravina L, Ruiz F, Lekue JA, Irazusta J, Gil SM. *Metabolic impact of a soccer match on female players.* J Sports Sci 2011;**29**(12):1345–1352.
49. Banfi G, Colombini A, Lombardi G, Lubkowska A. *Metabolic markers in sports medicine.* Adv Clin Chem 2012;**56**:1–54.
50. Walsh NP, Gleeson M, Shephard RJ, Gleeson M, Woods JA, Bishop NC, et al. *Position statement. Part one: Immune function and exercise.* Exerc Immunol Rev 2011;**17**:6–63.
51. Mohr M, Krstrup P, Nielsen JJ, Nybo L, Rasmussen MK, Juel C, et al. *Effect of two different intense training regimens on skeletal muscle ion transport proteins and fatigue development.* Am J Physiol Regul Integr Comp Physiol 2007;**292**(4):R1594-1602.
52. Mohr M, Krstrup P. *Comparison between two types of anaerobic speed endurance training in competitive soccer players.* J Hum Kinet 2016;**51**:183–192.
53. Delestrat A, Cohen D. *Physiological testing of basketball players: toward a standard evaluation of anaerobic fitness.* J Strength Cond Res 2008;**22**(4):1066–1072.
54. Fort-Vanmeerhaeghe A, Montalvo A, Latinjak A, Unnithan V. *Physical characteristics of elite adolescent female basketball players and their relationship to match performance.* J Hum Kinet 2016;**53**:167–178.
55. Ahn S, Fedewa AL. *A meta-analysis of the relationship between children's physical activity and mental health.* J Pediatr Psychol 2011;**36**(4):385–397.
56. Iaia FM, Hellsten Y, Nielsen JJ, Fernström M, Sahlin K, Bangsbo J. *Four weeks of speed endurance training reduces energy expenditure during exercise and maintains muscle oxidative capacity despite a reduction in training volume.* J Appl Physiol Bethesda Md 1985 2009;**106**(1):73–80.
57. Bangsbo J, Mohr M, Krstrup P. *Physical and metabolic demands of training and match-play in the elite football player.* J Sports Sci 2006;**24**(7):665–674.