



ISSN: 2456-4419

Impact Factor: (RJIF): 5.18

Yoga 2020; 5(1): 76-79

© 2020 Yoga

www.theyogijournal.com

Received: 05-11-2019

Accepted: 07-12-2019

Dr. Abinet Ayalew

(Phd), Haramaya University,
Sport Academy, Department of
Sport Science, Ethiopia

Dr. Desta Enyew

(Phd), Haramaya University,
Sport Academy, Department of
Sport Science, Ethiopia

Yonas Meberat

(Msc), Bonga University, College
of Natural and Computational
Sciences, Department of Sport
Science, Ethiopia

Effects of anaerobic exercise on some selected skill related physical fitness components

Dr. Abinet Ayalew, Dr. Desta Enyew and Yonas Mebrat

Abstract

The study was conducted to investigate the effect of anaerobic exercise on some selected skill related physical fitness component. The study design was quasi Experimental method. Simple random sampling technique were used to select subjects as well as to assign subjects for control and experimental groups, 40 male sample was taken from a population of 340 male students by lottery sampling technique, all subjects had divided randomly into 2 equal groups ($n=20$) control group (CG) and ($n=20$) experimental group (EG) was implemented. EG who performed in 3 days/week for 3-month anaerobic exercise training program like as speed bonding drills, agility drills and squats on the other hand a CG did not perform this selected anaerobic training unless both groups undergone normal physical education class program. Both groups had taken pre, during and post-testing. PT of two groups of 20 subjects power was measured by explosive leg power vertical jump test for power, speed was measured using 30m run test, and agility was measured Illinois agility test were recorded. After three months, posttest measurement on the same parameters was taken. The difference between the tests were analyzed statistically, with paired sample “t” test at $P<0.05$ to determine the difference between initial and final mean for participant. According to analyzed data. The mean difference value boosted in vertical jump performance by 4.8cm. In 30 meter run 0.36 second mean differences was recorded. After 12 weeks anaerobic exercise in Illinois agility test 1.5 second increments were observed throughout the study period. The result obtained in this study indicated that there were significant improvement in power, speed, and agility. Based on this finding, it can be concluded that anaerobic exercise has positive effect on improvement of selected skill related physical fitness components of male students.

Keywords: Anaerobic exercise, skill, physical fitness

Introduction

Regular physical exercise enhance the function of the joints; increase the sense of physical well-being and promotes a sense of feeling good; increases physical working capacity by increasing speed, power, agility, reaction time, coordination and Balance. Physical Education is accepted as a “complete experience”. “Physical fitness” is the biggest potentiality of human being. It can only be achieved through day to day physical activity (Cox *et al.*, 1996) [7].

Skill related physical fitness refers to an individual’s athletic ability in sports such as tennis and encompasses skill-related attributes like dynamic balance, power, speed and agility (Hopkins and Walker, 1988) [19]. However, physical education uses physical activity to produce holistic improvements in persons’ physical, mental and emotional qualities Freeman. Physical activity has significant physical health benefits; and it appears to improve skill and health-related quality of life by enhancing psychological well-being and by improving physical functioning in persons compromised by poor health and is positively associated with health related quality of life (Hausenblas and Janells 2001) [18].

Physical fitness is a positive quality of life, extending on a scale from death to “abundant life”. We living individuals have some degree of physical fitness which varies considerably in different people and in the same individuals at different times. Among the influencing factors the aim of the study want to evaluate the effect of anaerobic training on skill related physical fitness; Among the attributes of physical fitness, speed; agility; power; will belong under this study, skill Related Physical Fitness of grade 11 students.

Corresponding Author:

Dr. Abinet Ayalew

(Phd), Haramaya University,
Sport Academy, Department of
Sport Science, Ethiopia

Methods

1. The Study Subjects and Research Design

The study design in this study was quasi experimental design that was examining the effect of, anaerobic exercise on selected skill related physical fitness components for grade 11 male students with the age of 16-19 at Abay Minch general secondary and preparatory school. As a result, in this study the researcher was apply to experimental (EG=20) Training programs planned for a period of 12 weeks and it was be 3 days a week and for 40 to 60 min each day and normal physical education class training program for control (CG=20) group. An exercise involving the use of large muscles groups that could be maintained continuously and are anaerobic in nature was included in the program.

These exercises included, running, squat, vertical jumping, Illinois Agility run, Speed bounding drill and stretching exercises. There is also practical class training program in the academic schedule of physical education at the school for the whole students one day per week.

Table 1: The Study Design Layout

Treatment	Anaerobic Exercise program
Frequency	3 days/week
Total duration	3 month
Duration/Session	40-60 respectively/a month
Intensity	Moderate (55-70)
Exercise days	Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning (10:30-11:30)
Time of Training	Morning

2. Results and Discussion

2.1 Characteristics of study participants and physical fitness variables

Table 2: Characteristics of the study participants

Group	N	Age		Height		Weight	
		Mean	S.D	Mean	S.D	Mean	S.D
EG	20	18.35	0.75	1.66	0.018	55.50	4.63
CG	20	18.20	0.77	1.69	0.030	54.30	4.66

As shown from above Table 2 Descriptive characteristics of 40 study participants from Abay Minch preparatory school mean of age (EG=18.35, CG=18.20) height (EG=1.66, CG=1.69)

And weight (EG=55.50, CG= 54.30). Subjects were relatively had the same age, height and weight at the beginning of exercise.

Table 3: Dependent Variables and Tests

No	Variables	Methods/Tests	Equipment	Unit of Measurement
1	Power	Explosive leg power (vertical jump test)	Measuring tape and marking powder	Centimeter
2	Speed	30m run test	Sport field, Stopwatch, Whistle and cones	Second
3	Agility	Illinois' agility Test	Sport field, Stopwatch, Whistle and cones	Second

As it can be seen in above table 3 illustrated that the types of variables, methods, test items and its measurement units which designed to do this experimental research. The results of selected physical fitness variables of experimental and control groups pre, during and post-test data were analyzed. Its results had showed under these tables.

2.2 Effects of Anaerobic Exercise on Power

Table 4: The mean values of power (explosive leg power vertical test) for EG and CG

Group	Test	PT(X±SD)	DT(X±SD)	PoT(X±SD)	ΔX)PTand PoT	P-value
EG	Vertical jump test	22.80±3.38	24.80±3.35	27.60±3.55	4.8	.000
CG	Vertical jump test	23.85±2.62	23.35±2.56	23.90±2.36	0.04	.900

EG= experimental groups, CG=control group X=mean value of each tests, SD= Standard deviation, ΔX= (MD) mean difference, PT=pretest result, DT= during training result, PoT= post test results, p=significance level.

As shown from table4 the average pretest score of EG (N=20) was found to be 22.80 with a standard deviation of 3.38 and CG (N=20) was found to be 23.85 with an SD of 2.62 from this data we can see that the scores in the pretest for both groups were close. After six weeks experimental mean score was 24.80 with SD 3.35 and control groups mean score of 23.35 with SD score 2.56. In contrast, the average post test score after 12 week anaerobic exercise training of experimental group was found out 27.60 with SD of 3.55 and for control groups mean 23.90 with SD of 2.36. From this

data we can see that the scores in the posttest for both groups were very different. One can pick up that these numbers in pretest and posttest mean scores achievement levels are different. Hence, these data indicated that there is a significant difference and gradual improvement between PT, DT and PoT test results of EG and there is deficient improvement between PT, DT and PoT test results of CG.

2.3 Effect of Anaerobic Exercise on speed

Table 5: The mean values of 30 meter run test for EG and CG

Group	Test	PT(X±SD)	DT(X±SD)	PoT(X±SD)	ΔX)PT and PoT	P-value
EG	30 meter run	5.33±0.26	5.24±0.25	4.97±0.30	0.36	.000
CG	30 meter un	5.31±0.31	5.33±0.41	5.25±0.29	0.05	.007

EG= experimental groups, CG=control group X=mean value of each tests, SD= Standard deviation, ΔX= (MD) mean difference, PT=pretest result, DT= during training result, PoT= post test results p=significance level.

As shown from table 5 the average pretest score of EG (N=20) was found to be 5.33 with a SD of 0.26 and CG (N=20) was found to be 5.31 with an SD of 0.31 from this data we can see that the scores in the pretest for both groups were near.

After six weeks EG score was 5.24 with SD 0.25 and CG mean score of 5.33 with SD score 0.41. In contrast, the average post test score after 12 week anaerobic exercise training of EG was found out 4.97 with SD of 0.30 and for CG mean 5.25 with SD of 0.29 from this data we can see that

the scores in the posttest for both groups were very different. One can pick up that these numbers in pretest and posttest mean scores achievement levels are different. Hence, these data indicated that there is a significant difference and gradual improvement between PT, DT and PoT test results of EG and

there is no sufficient improvement between PT, DT and PoT test results and there is no improvement between PT, DT and PoT test results of CG.

2.4 Effect of Anaerobic Exercise on Agility

Table 6: The mean values of agility test for EG and CG

Group	Test	PT(X±SD)	DT(X±SD)	PoT (X±SD)	ΔX)PT and PoT	p-value
EG	Illinois agility run	20.13±1.52	19.82±1.51	18.63±1.48	1.5	0.000
CG	Illinois agility run	20.76±1.20	20.60±1.37	20.74±1.55	0.02	0.931

EG= experimental groups, CG=control group X=mean value of each tests, SD= Standard deviation, ΔX= (MD) mean difference, PT=pretest result, DT= during training result, PoT= post test results p=significance level.

As shown from table 6 the average pretest score of EG (N=20) was found to be 20.13 with a SD of 1.52 and CG (N=20) was found to be 20.76 with an SD of 1.20. From this data we can see that the scores in the pretest for both groups were close.

After six weeks EG mean score was 19.82 with SD 1.51 and CG mean score of 20.60 with SD of 1.37 In contrast, the average post test score after 12 week anaerobic exercise training of EG was found out 18.63 with SD of 1.48 and for CG mean 20.74 with SD of 1.55. From this data we can see

that the scores in the posttest for both groups were very different. One can pick up that these numbers in pretest and posttest mean scores achievement levels are different. Hence, these data indicated that there is a significant difference and improvement between PT, DT and PoT test results of EG and there is no improvement between PT, DT and PoT test results of CG.

2.5 Comparison of three tests (vertical jump, 30meter run, and Illinois agility) results of EG

Table 7: Changes of 12 week anaerobic exercise in the selected skill related physical fitness components (power, speed and agility)

Type of test	PT(X±SD)	DT(X±SD)	PoT(X±SD)	ΔX)PT AND POT	P-value
Power (vertical jump)	22.80±3.29	24.80±3.26	27.60±3.46	4.8	0.000
Speed(30m run)	5.33±0.26	5.24±0.24	4.97±0.29	0.36	0.000
agility(Illinois' agility test)	20.13±1.48	19.82±1.47	18.63±4.26	1.5	0.000

X=mean value of each tests, SD= Standard deviation, ΔX= (MD) mean difference, PT=pretest result, DT= during training result, PoT= post test results p=significance level.

The above table showed that EG there was significance difference in between the pre to post test score of (vertical jump test, 30 meter run test,

Illinois agility test) results due to twelve week anaerobic exercise in the selected skill related physical fitness components (power, speed and agility). All test had changes was due to Anaerobic exercises in which they were engaged in. the mean score value of power pretest before training result was (22.80) and posttest after training mean score values was (27.60) The mean difference score of pretest with mean difference score of posttest mean difference value increased by (4.8).

As indicated the tables mean value of speed from pretest 5.33 increased to 4.97 post test. Speed score of pretest to posttest mean difference value of EG increased 0.36 recorded. The mean value of agility from pretest 20.13 increased to 18.63 posttest result. Agility score of pretest mean to posttest mean difference value of EG increased 1.5 recorded.

When we compare the pretest and posttest of mean difference value score in each test of 12 weeks Anaerobic exercise intervention experimental groups. change observed on Power (vertical jump test), Speed (30 meter test) and Agility (Illinois agility test) The improvement rate of this data was one indicator of the great Anaerobic exercise training effect on some selected skill related physical fitness components. Therefore, anaerobic exercise training was important for increment of power, speed and agility according to the result on this study.

Conclusions

Previous studies have found that anaerobic exercise is associated with improved skill related physical fitness among students at different age and sex levels. However, it remains

unclear whether associations are present in both anaerobic exercise and skill related physical fitness particularly.

The purpose of this study was to evaluate the associations between anaerobic exercises with selected skill related physical fitness components in grade 11 students in case of west gojjam Zone sekela Wereda abay minch general secondary and preparatory school. Data was drawn from a pre and posttest after 12 weeks of anaerobic exercise training within selected physical fitness tests i.e. vertical jump to assess power, 30 meter run to assess speed, and Illinois agility test to assess agility administered to selected sample male subjects (N=40). As a result, the following conclusion was made. This study indicate that anaerobic exercise has its own advantage on improving students skill related physical fitness particularly power, speed, and agility on the anaerobic exercise experimental groups showed a significant difference ($p<0.05$) on the above components compared with control group.

References

1. American College of Sports Medicine. The recommended quantity and quality of exercise for developing and maintaining cardiorespiratory and muscular fitness in healthy adults. Med Sci Sports Exerc. 1990; 22:265-274.
2. Anderson MJ, Ellingsen KE, McArdle BH. Multivariate dispersion as a measure of beta diversity. Ecology letters. 2006; 9(6):683-693.
3. Booth FW, Roberts CK, Laye MJ. Lack of exercise is a major cause of chronic diseases. Comprehensive Physiology. 2012; 2(2):1143.
4. Brubaker JR KD. The Importance of Physical Education in Today's Schools (Doctoral dissertation, Ashland University), 2011.

5. Buchres Hamar D, Zemková E. Posudzovanie disjunktívnych reakčno-rýchlosťných schopností. Bratislava: FTVŠ UK, 1975, 2001.
6. Burkhardt SJ, Pelly FE. Athlete use and opinion of point of choice nutrition labels at a major international competition. *Appetite*. 2013; 70:6-13.
7. Cox Yamagata K, Furuta H, Oda N, Kasisaki PJ, Menzel S, Cox NJ, Bell GI. Mutations in the hepatocyte nuclear factor-4a gene in maturity –onset diabetes of the young (MODY1). *Nature*. 1996; 384(6608):458-460.
8. Conger JA, Kanungo RN. The empowerment process: Integrating theory and practice. *Academy of management review*. 1988; 13(3):471-482.
9. Cronin JB, Hansen KT. Strength and power predictors of sports speed. *J Strength Cond Res*. 2005; 19(2):349-357.
10. Doherty TJ, Vandervoort AA, Brown WF. Effects of ageing on the motor unit: a brief review. *Canadian journal of applied physiology*. 1993; 18(4):331-358.
11. Esfarjani F, Laursen PB, Chidambara Raja S. Comparative Analysis of the Effects of Continuous and interval running on Cardio-respiratory Endurance. Unpublished M. Phil. Dissertation, Annamalai University, 1992.
12. Faigenbaum AD, Kraemer WJ, Blimkie CJ, Jeffreys I, Micheli LJ, Nitka Mc et al. Youth resistance training: updated position statement paper from the national strength and conditioning association. *The Journal of Strength & Conditioning Research*. 2009; 23:S60-S79.
13. Gamble P. Strength and conditioning for team sports: sport-specific physical preparation for high performance. Routledge, 2013.
14. Garzón MJC (Prof.,Dr.). The ALPHA Health Related Fitness Test Battery for Children and Adolescents Test Manual, School of Medicine, University of Granada, 2009. <http://www.thealphaproject.net>
15. Ginès P, Cárdenas A, Schrier RW. Renal failure in cirrhosis. In Seldin and Giebisch's the Kidney (Fifth Edition), 2013, 2633-2644.
16. Hall PH. Health: choosing wellness, 5 ed needham, Massachusetts, Englewood clifts, new jersey: Asimon and Schuster company
17. Hass CJ, Feigenbaum MS, Franklin BA. Prescription of resistance training for healthy populations. *Sports medicine*. 2001; 31(14):953-964.
18. Singer RN, Hausenblas HA, Janells CM Handbook of sport psychology. John Wiley and Sons Inc, 2001.
19. Haywood K, Getchell N. Life Span Motor Development 6th Edition. Human kinetics, 2014.
20. Hoeger WWK, Hoeger SA. Principles and labs for fitness & wellness, 5thed: Morton Publishing Company. 925 W Kenyon. Unit 12 Englewood, Colorado 80110, 1999.
21. Hopkins WG, Walker NP. The meaning of “physical fitness”. *Preventive Medicine*. 1988; 17(6):764-773.
22. Hopple C, Ennis C. Elementary students’ perceptions about written work in physical education. *Research Quarterly for Exercise and Sport*. 2009; 80(1):40.
23. Kohl 3rd HW, Craig CL, Lambert EV, Inoue S, Alkandari JR, Leetongin G, Kahlmeier S. Lancet Physical Activity Series Working Group. The pandemic of physical inactivity: global action for public health. *The lancet*. 2012; 380(9838):294-305.
24. Marton F, Säljö R. On qualitative differences in learning: I-Outcome and process. *British journal of educational psychology*. Baechle. “Essentials of Strength and Conditioning. Champaign IL Human Kinetics. 1994, 1976; 46(1):4-11.
25. McKenzie TL, Kahan D. Impact of the Surgeon General’s report: Through the eyes of physical education teacher educators. *Journal of Teaching in Physical Education*. 2004; 23(4):300-317.
26. Oosthuizen BGD. The effects of pre-event chiropractic spinal adjustive therapy on vertical jump and the t-test of asymptomatic active sports people (Doctoral dissertation, University of Johannesburg), 2010.
27. Pino-Ortega J, La Cruz-Sánchez D, Martínez-Santos R. Condición física relacionada con la salud en escolares: observancia de las recomendaciones de práctica de actividad física y su relación con el índice de masa corporal y la calidad de la dieta. *Archivos Latinoamericanos de Nutrición*. 2010; 60(4):374-379.
28. Riera A, Ocasio A, Goncalves P, Krumeich L, Katz KH, Trevino S et al. Findings from a community-based asthma education fair for Latino caregivers. *Journal of Asthma*. 2015; 52(1):71-80.
29. Sargent DA. The physical test of a man. *American physical education review*. 1921; 26(4):188-194.
30. Schuenke MD, Herman JR, Gliders RM, Hagerman FC, Hikida RS, Rana SR et al. Early-phase muscular adaptations in response to slow-speed versus traditional resistance-training regimens. *European journal of applied physiology*. 2012; 112(10):3585-3595.
31. Sharkey BJ, Davis PO. Hard work: defining physical work performance requirements. Human Kinetics, 2008.
32. Simons-Morton BG, Parcel GS, O'Hara NM, Blair SN, Pate RR. Health-related physical fitness in childhood: status and recommendations. *Annual review of public health*. 1988; 9(1):403-425.