Home-based high intensity interval training could be an effective addition to exercise referral schemes



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Introduction



Really, Really Short
Workouts

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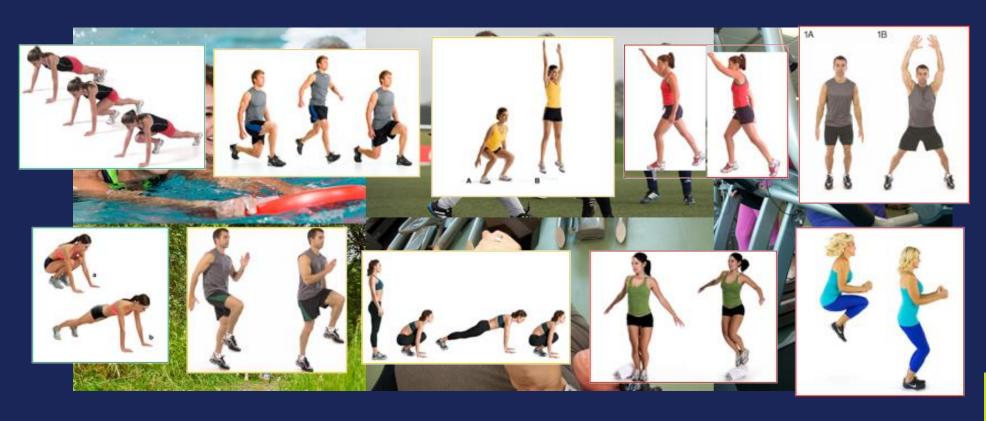
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1 minute work and 1 minute rest
4 intervals (week 1)
9 intervals (by week 12)
Maximum 60 mins a week











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Why did you pick Home-based HIIT?

Home based HIIT saved me time, on my travel and during the workout

> Previously been a gym member but struggled with consistency of going.

HIIT because of the time factor and some freedom to complete the exercise when moment allowed.

HIIT as a possible addition to ERS

I could tailor the exercises that I did to suit which part of the body I wanted to work on. I I enjoyed the versatility and being able to work at my own pace.

When given the option 56% of our patients chose HIIT

Injuries and ongoing health problems

I was just too tired after a days work

What did you like about the programme?

The exercises where guite simple to undertake and they managed to get the heart rate up quite quickly without any strain on the body.

They were very quick and it was easy to fit them around daily schedules. I am glad that I have started with hiit workouts, now I can easily get back to gym workouts.





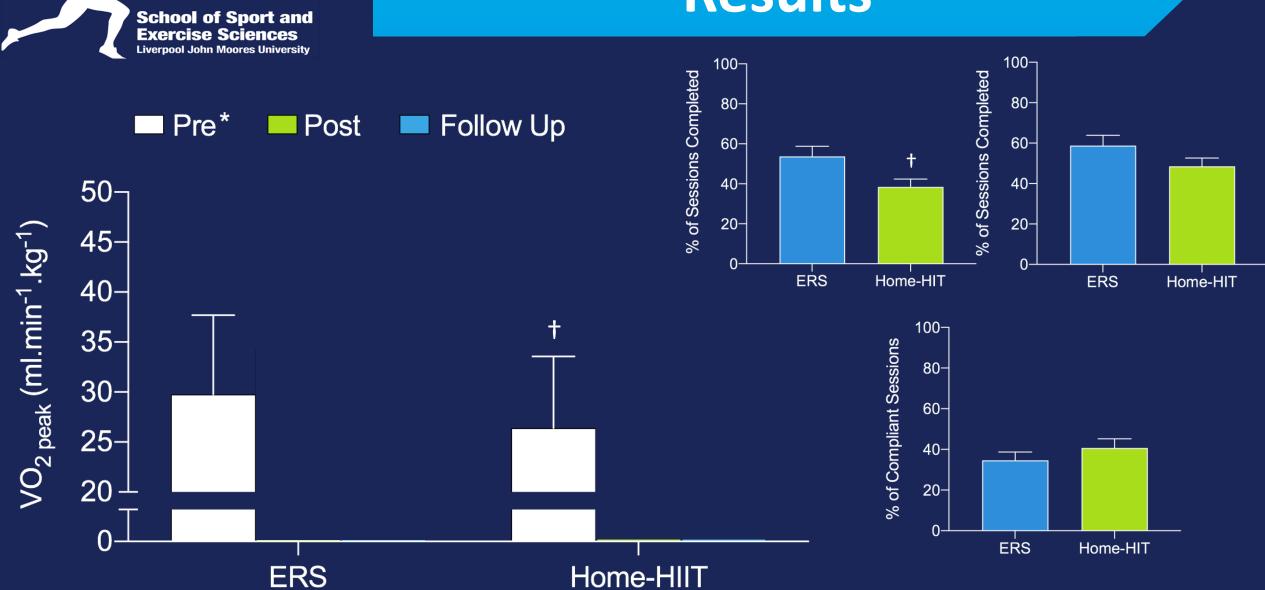




What prevented you from carrying out the programme?



Results



^{*}Pre significantly lower



Take Home Message



The majority of patients from an ERS wanted to complete a home-based HIIT programme. In general, the less fit they were the more attractive the option.



Therefore home-based HIIT should be an option within the current exercise referral scheme.



But drop out and adherence still remains a problem in both interventions....



We cannot look at as exercise as 'one size fits all'.









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