

Adults and Students

ELECTRONIC DEVICE CHECKLIST Help Prevent Tech Neck

Good posture, taking regular breaks to increase movement and stretch, along with these simple steps can help adults and students minimise tech neck caused by incorrect use of smartphones, tablets and computers.

\bigcirc	It's important to sit comfortably and always with upright posture . Shoulders should be relaxed with feet flat on the floor.
\bigcirc	Stop bending your neck forward to look down at a phone or tablet. Hold the device at eye level.
\bigcirc	Limit the time you spend using a smartphone to 2 hours per day, especially during leisure time.
\bigcirc	Use both hands or alternate between left and right when typing on a smartphone.
\bigcirc	Don't walk looking down at a phone. Hold your head up straight and engage with the world.
\bigcirc	It's vital to take regular movement breaks to look away from your device, move your neck from side to side and stretch every 10 minutes if using mobile devices and every 30 minutes if using computers.
\bigcirc	Ensure computers are set up ergonomically correct at a desk. The monitor or laptop screen should be at eye level with mouse and screen close to the body.
\bigcirc	Always use an adjustable ergonomic office chair so the knees are slightly lower than the hips.
\bigcirc	Exercise regularly to maintain a healthy spine and overall health and wellbeing.
S	Consult an ACA Chiropractor to limit and treat spinal health problems including tech neck.



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