Table S1. Summary of 100-point scores, Nirschl Phase Rating scale, and Roles and Maudsley scores

| Scoring method                           | Scoring scheme  |
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| 100-point scores                         | Pain (scored from 0 to 40)  |
|  | Function (scored from 0 to 30)  |
|  | Strength (scored from 0 to 20)  |
|  | Range of elbow motion (scored from 0 to 10)   |
| Nirschl Phase Rating scale <sup>a)</sup> | Phase 0. No stiffness or soreness after activity.   |
|  | Phase 1. Stiffness or mild soreness after activity. Pain is usually gone within 24 hours.   |
|  | Phase 2. Stiffness or mild soreness before activity that is relieved by warm-up. Symptoms are not present during activity, but return afterward, lasting up to 48 hours.  |
|  | Phase 3. Stiffness or mild soreness before specific sport or occupational activity. Pain is partially relieved by warm-up. It is minimally present during activity, but does not cause the athlete to alter activity. |
|  | Phase 4. Similar to phase 3 pain but more intense, causing the athlete to alter performance of the activity. Mild pain occurs with activities of daily living, but does not cause a major change in them.             |
|  | Phase 5. Significant (moderate or greater) pain before, during, and after activity, causing alteration of activity. Pain occurs with activities of daily living, but does not cause a major change in them.           |
|  | Phase 6. Phase 5 pain that persists even with complete rest. Pain disrupts simple activities of daily living and prohibits doing household chores.  |
|  | Phase 7. Phase 6 pain that also disrupts sleep consistently. Pain is aching in nature and intensifies with activity.  |
| Roles and Maudsley scores                | 1: excellent, no pain, full movement, full activity   |
|  | 2: good, occasional discomfort, full movement, and full activity  |
|  | 3: fair, some discomfort after prolonged activity   |
|  | 4: poor, pain limiting activities   |

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>a)</sup>From O'Conner FG, Howard TM, Fieseler CM, Nirschl RP. Managing overuse injuries: a systematic approach. Phys Sportsmed 1997;25:88-113.