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### Background

Hip and groin problems are a burden in ice hockey and suspected to differ between playing positions. However, the prevalence of hip and groin problems in male professional ice hockey is currently unknown.

### Purpose

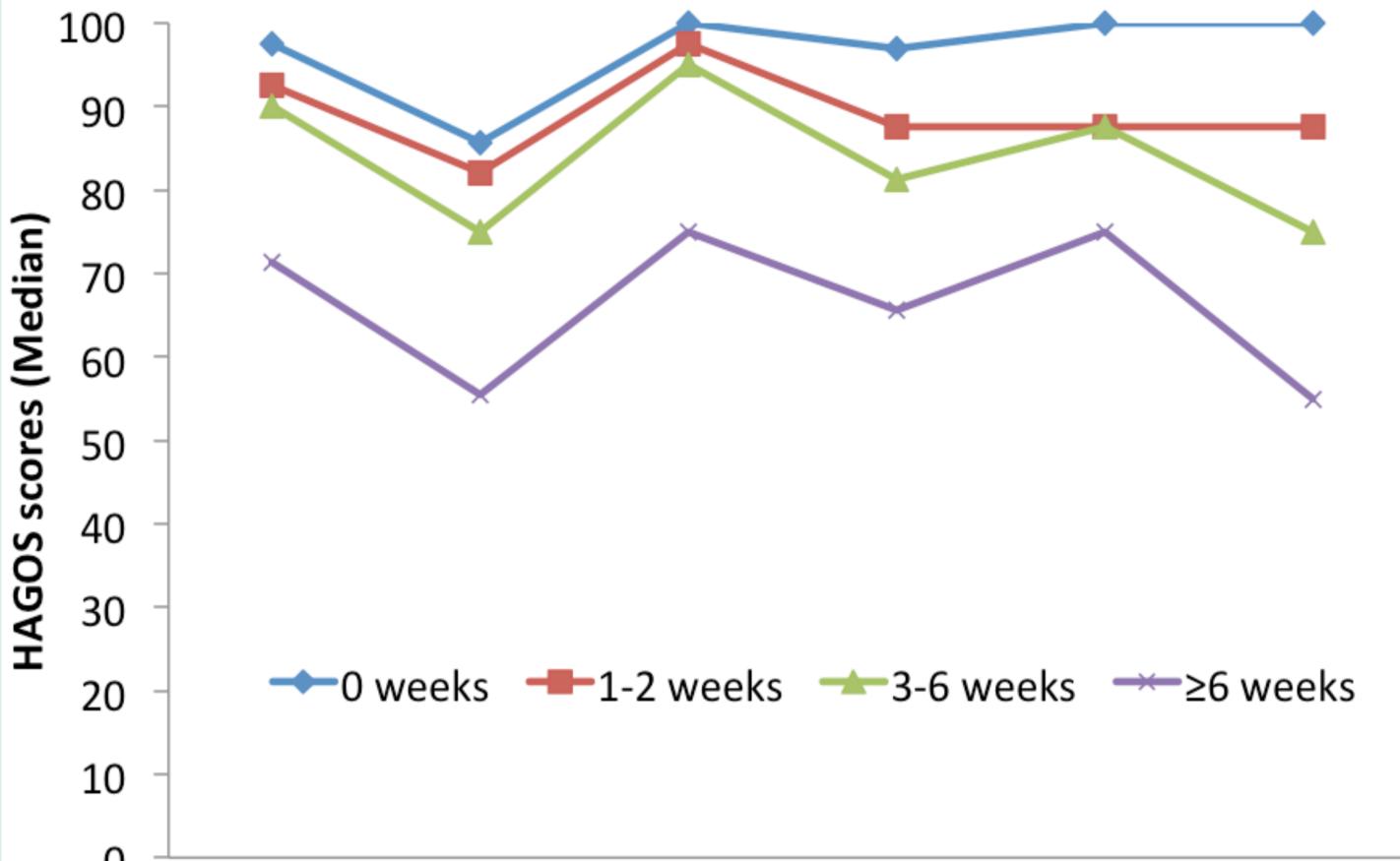
To describe seasonal prevalence of hip and groin problems in male professional ice hockey players as well as the relation to self-reported hip and groin function in the beginning of the new season. Furthermore, potential differences between playing positions were explored.

### Methods

Professional male ice hockey players (N=329) responded to an online-survey, assessing: (1) Prevalence and duration of hip and groin pain during previous season (2) Current hip and groin function [Copenhagen Hip and Groin Outcome Score (HAGOS)]

#### Results

Prevalence of hip and groin problems during the



previous season is illustrated in Figure 1. Players reported median symptom durations of 3 weeks with an interquartile range of 1-4 weeks. Players with hip and groin problems during the previous season had worse HAGOS-scores than players without such experience (p<0.001). Players with longest symptom duration (≥6 weeks) presented with worst HAGOS-scores (p's≤0.026) (Figure 2). No differences in prevalence of hip and groin problems or self-reported hip and groin function were found between playing positions.

Hip and groin problems (time loss): 29.5%

Hip and groin problems (non time loss): 48%

## Conclusion

- Hip and groin problems are prevalent in professional male ice hockey, regardless of playing position:
- 1 in 2 players reported hip and groin problems during the previous season
- 3 in 10 players reported time-loss due to these problems
- Players reporting hip and groin problems during the previous season had significantly reduced selfreported hip and groin function in the beginning of the new season

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