

ID	Authors	Year	Titles	Study type	Participants (age, gender)	Sample source	Population	Eligibility criteria	Symptom duration	Classification (Duration, Type)	Pain/ Disability level/ Psychological features	Task performance		Measurement		Analysis characteristics			Results		Others					
												Task performance	Condition	Number of repetition/ time	Measurement Apparatus	Sensor/ marker placements	Angle definition	Analysis technique	Analysis metric	Type of variability	Main results	Founding source	Reliable data acquisition	Power calculation		
12	Adamopoulos	2017	A random perturbation therapy in chronic non-specific low back pain patients: a randomized controlled trial	Intervention A random perturbation therapy device that included disturbances in the anteroposterior and mediolateral axes of the trunk at sessions of 1.5 h twice a week for 13 weeks. Sessions of 60 min twice a week for six months.	n = 45 Chronic LBP who received perturbation-based intervention = 24. Chronic LBP who received no intervention = 21	Unkown	Chronic LBP Inclusion criteria were: 18-50 years, low back pain at least once a week for the two consecutive and at least one year of the last 12 months. Exclusion criteria were: any surgery based on infection, structural deformity, tumor, trauma or fracture within the last six months. At post-intervention Non-specific chronic LBP Non-specific chronic LBP The "German National Disease Management Guidelines for Lowback pain" of the German National Program for Disease Management Guidelines	> 3 months	Chronic	Pain intensity (VAS) At baseline Perturbation-based group: 3.96 (1.18) Control group: 4.22 (1.46)	Lifting an object	Exclude repeatedly a lifting task between two tables (33 and 90 cm height) with a quantity of 10 cycles per minute (0.2 kg) holding the weight with a mass of 1.5 kg. The participants were asked to lift the weight starting from the 90 cm table, placing the feet on the 33 cm table, and then placing it back.	40 cycles	Moov, Oxford, UK	Two spines anterior superior left and right and two spines posterior superior left and right and a marker that indicate femoral rotation at the 12th thoracic vertebra (T12)	Thorax/lumbar	Lymphop analysis	LE	Local stability	There was neither a main effect of time (p = 0.48) nor a time by group interaction (p = 0.27) for the measured Lyapunov exponent values. After the 13-week intervention, the Lyapunov exponent values of the perturbation-based intervention group (p = 0.002). However, the control group did not show any differences.	The German Federal Institute of Sport Science (DFSI) and the Institute of Health and Rehabilitation Sciences, University of Duisburg-Essen (Germany) as the major funder	Not clear	No	Yes		
18	Agari	2015	The effects of movement speed on kinematic variability and dynamic stability of the trunk in healthy individuals and low back pain patients	Cross-sectional	n = 38 Chronic LBP = 14 Control = 12	LBP Local physical therapy clinic	Chronic LBP Local physical therapy clinic The physiotherapist confirmed diagnosis Control: The University of Social Medicine and Rehabilitation Sciences	>= 3 months	Chronic	Pain level (VAS) + 2	Forward bending and backward return	This was asked to touch a target with their hands located in the sagittal midline, 55 cm anterior to the front right knee, while looking at another target located at shoulder height in the sagittal midline during standing. Specifically, the participants were asked to touch the lower target with extended arms, followed by looking at the upper target with enough extended trunk while their arms were positioned alongside their bodies.	30 cycle	Moov, Oxford, UK	Moov plug-in gait instructions	Trunk	Kinematic variability (Lyapunov analysis) (Local instability/Long term LE)	LE	Local stability	No difference in Mean SD, CV, and VR. No difference in the short term LE. Significant main effect of group is showed the same when LE in LBP was lower than control (F = 5.01, p = 0.03). No group effect on FM	A request grant from University of Social Medicine and Rehabilitation Sciences, Duisburg-Essen. The authors declare that there is no conflict of interest that could inappropriately influence the work	Not clear	No	No		
13	Agari	2017	Local dynamic stability of the spine and its coordinated lower limbs during repetitive lifting: Effects of fatigue and chronic low back pain	Cross-sectional	n = 38 Chronic LBP = 14 and Control 14	LBP Rehabilitation and physiotherapy centers	Chronic LBP Rehabilitation and physiotherapy centers Control: The students and staff of universities	> 3 months	Chronic	N/A	Lifting a dumbbell	Left hand placed on the handle of a 5 kg dumbbell with a weight of 10% of their body weight. The participants were asked to lift the dumbbell while standing upright. The participants were asked to lower the dumbbell to the floor and lift and cover the dumbbell repeatedly. Participants were allowed to perform the repetitive lifting of their preferred speed while moving their lower limbs freely. The initial 20 cycles and the last 20 cycles of each sagittal time series were considered to be the early- and late-fatigue conditions.	Until participant reported a score of 17 on the Borg scale	Moov, Oxford, Mexico, UK	Moov plug-in gait instructions	Thorax/pelvis	Lymphop analysis	LE	Local stability	No difference in LE between groups No interaction between LBP and fatigue on LE	N/A	Not clear	No	No		
15	Bauer	2015	Pain intensity alternates movement control of the lumbar spine in low back pain	Cross-sectional	n = 64 Sub-acute/Chronic LBP = 63 control = 39	LBP Rehabilitation practice, the university campus and through newspaper advertisements	Sub-acute LBP Rehabilitation practice, the university campus and through newspaper advertisements Chronic LBP Rehabilitation practice, the university campus and through newspaper advertisements	0-4 weeks	Sub-acute and chronic	ODI = 8 Pain level (NRS) = 3.4 (1.5) STAR Back = 4	Lifting a box	The box was loaded to ten percent of their body weight. Four conditions were tested: upright standing, during each cycle the participants were asked to lift up to the box from the ground and put it back down again.	10 cycle	IMJ sensor (Rehabilitation, Hocoima AG, Switzerland)	The sacrum(S2) and L1	Lumbar – pelvis	Recurrence quantification analysis	RECDET	Predictability and/or Complexity	DETAD significantly decreased with increasing LBP intensity (p = 0.11). RECAD was not significantly affected by LBP intensity. DETAV significantly increased with increasing LBP intensity (p = 0.03). RECAV significantly decreased with increasing LBP intensity (p = 0.05). DETAD significantly increased with increasing LBP intensity (p = 0.03). RECAV either increased or decreased with increasing LBP intensity, depending on the age of the participant	The Swiss Commission for Technological Innovation project (2415.1), Dr. Riesenauer was supported by the Academy of Finland (project 252748). The authors have no influence on the conduct of the study	Not clear in this study. However, another study (Bauer 2015) found the high reliability.	Bauer CM, Raaij RM, Ertel MJ, Kool J, Cielieks J, Riesenauer SM, et al. Concurrent validity and reliability of a novel wireless inertial measurement system to assess trunk movement. J Electromyography Kinesiology. 2015;25: 782-790.	Not clear	No	No
18	Bauer	2017	The effect of muscle fatigue and low back pain on lumbar movement variability and complexity	Cross-sectional	n = 66 Sub-acute/Chronic LBP = 59 control = 27	LBP Rehabilitation practice, the university campus and through newspaper advertisements	Sub-acute LBP Rehabilitation practice, the university campus and through newspaper advertisements Chronic LBP Rehabilitation practice, the university campus and through newspaper advertisements	0-4 weeks	Sub-acute and chronic	ODI = 8 Pain level (NRS) = 3.1 STAR Back = 4	Flexion and Extension (rating)	During each cycle the participants were asked to lift and extend their lumbar spine and then return to the neutral position, possibly whilst adhering to the three lower limbs. Two conditions were tested: upright standing and post fatiguing of the lumbar musculature.	60sec	IMJ sensor (Rehabilitation, Hocoima AG, Switzerland)	The sacrum(S2) and L1	Lumbar – pelvis	Recurrence quantification analysis	DETSEIN	Predictability and/or Complexity	Significant group-fatigue effect (55% NPDI) was observed in the NME parameter. NMEV increased and increased in control following fatigue protocol while in LBP did not change. No significant group-fatigue effect of NDEAD and SEADAD NDEAD = -0.1 (-2.4 to 2.1) SEADAD = -0.1 (-2.4 to 2.1) NEDTAV = 1.1 (2.3 to 1.1) SEADAV = -1.4 (-2.7 to -0.1)	The Swiss Commission for Technological Innovation project (2415.1). The sponsors had no influence on the conduct of the study	Not clear in this study. However, another study (Bauer 2015) found the high reliability.	Bauer CM, Raaij RM, Ertel MJ, Kool J, Cielieks J, Riesenauer SM, et al. Concurrent validity and reliability of a novel wireless inertial measurement system to assess trunk movement. J Electromyography Kinesiology. 2015;25: 782-790.	Not clear	No	No
13P	Bauer	2019	Efficacy of six months neuromuscular exercise on lumbar movement variability: A randomized controlled trial	Intervention	n = 63 Sub-acute LBP who received NME = 31 Neuromuscular exercise = 42. Sub-acute LBP who received no intervention = 47	LBP groups University Hospital	Sub-acute LBP University Hospital Chronic LBP University Hospital	> 4 weeks	Sub-acute	Pain intensity (VAS) At baseline NEM group = 3.49 (2.10) Control group = 2.92 (2.11) At six months NEM group = 2.52 (1.59) Control group = 2.78 (1.60) At 12 months NEM group = 2.13 (2.00) Control group = 2.4 (2.27)	Lifting a box	The participant was required to squat, pick up a box from the ground and then return to the neutral position, which was performed by a metronome set at 50 bpm. The box weight was set at 10% of the participant's body weight.	5	IMJ sensor (Rehabilitation, Hocoima AG, Switzerland)	The sacrum(S2) and L1	Lumbar – pelvis	Recurrence quantification analysis	DETSEIN	Predictability and/or Complexity	Lumbar movement variability showed a treatment effect in the six months of NME intervention in the NME group. DETAD increased and DETAV decreased in control following fatigue protocol while in LBP did not change. No significant group-fatigue effect of NDEAD and SEADAD NDEAD = -0.1 (-2.4 to 2.1) SEADAD = -0.1 (-2.4 to 2.1) NEDTAV = 1.1 (2.3 to 1.1) SEADAV = -1.4 (-2.7 to -0.1)	The Social Insurance Institution of Finland (Finnish 3706201) and Finnish Hospital District, Tampere, Finland (RSC 207 and 98059)	Not clear	No	No	No	
16	Chattarav	2017	Goal equivalent variability analysis of risk performance in non-specific LBP and healthy subjects during repetitive trunk movements: Effect of load, velocity, symmetry	Cross-sectional	n = 44 Chronic LBP = 22 control = 22	LBP The university community	Chronic LBP The university community	> 12 months	Chronic	Pain level (VAS) + 2	Forward bending and backward return	A flexion level adjusted so that subjects needed to touch it at their knee height with their hands. Another flexion level was set at shoulder height. The subjects were asked to see it when they returned to the upright position. However, this was synchronous with a metronome.	30	Moov, Oxford, UK	Moov plug-in gait instructions	Trunk	GEM	Goal equivalent variability (GEM)	Goal equivalent variability	No main effect of group No interaction between LBP and control. No main effect of load, velocity, or symmetry. Velocity (log vs. load) (load vs. load vs. load)	Partner funding and support were provided by the University of Medical Sciences, Umeå as the PhD grant for one of the authors	Not clear	No	No		
111	Delecken	2014	Deterministic accessory spinal movement in functional tasks: Characteristics of individuals with low back pain	Cross-sectional	n = 34 Chronic LBP = 17 control = 17	LBP A Pain Clinic, generalist in the public sector	Chronic LBP A Pain Clinic, generalist in the public sector	3-4 (20) 9 months 13 months	Chronic	ODI = 14.2 (7.3) Pain level (NRS) = 3.1 (2.2) BP-36 (total) = 66 (112) BP-36 (total) = 66 (112) Motor = 8 (14.1) TOS = 1 (0.5) PCS = 16.1 (8.5) SFA = 46.2 (1.1)	Lifting a box	Movements of 40° - 20° - 30° cm with load-shape (height) of 40 cm. The weight of the box was 10% of the subject's body weight. The subjects were asked to lift the box with the knee extended and shoulder (position of the carotid while standing) height.	3 min	Corona SPINE, Germany Ergonomic Medical, Germany Pulsar, Germany	Each sensor also measures angles in 12 sagittal planes. Additionally, 25 cm long segments were placed in the plane of the subject. Each step assesses the curvature of the back spine along the 12 standardized segments by measuring bending of the segments in the sagittal plane relative to one another using a series of strain gauge sensors. The two sensor strips together are used to quantify movements and rotations outside of the sagittal plane	3 min	Corona SPINE, Germany Ergonomic Medical, Germany Pulsar, Germany	Segments in the sagittal plane (relative to one another)	Recurrence quantification analysis	DET	Predictability and/or Complexity	NDET of the accessory angular trajectories in 8 of 12 sagittal planes was significantly higher in LBP (p = 0.05). NDET of the task related angular trajectories in 8 of 12 sagittal planes was significantly higher in LBP (p = 0.05)	N/A	Not clear	No	No

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							Inclusion criteria	Exclusion criteria	Symptom duration	Classification (Duration, type)		Pain/ability level/psychological features	Task performance	Condition	Number of repetitions	Sensor/implant placements	Angle definition	Analysis technique	Analysis metric	Type of variability	Main results	Funding source	Reliable data acquisition	Power calculation
10	Graham	2014	Comparing the local dynamic stability of trunk movements between healthy adults with and without non-specific low back pain	Cross-sectional	n = 30 (Sub-acute) Chronic LBP = 10 (control = 10) Average age: 41.5 years LBP = 48 (M/F), 20.8 (±1.4) years Control = 48 (M/F), 20.6 (±1.0) years	LBP: The Queen's University Ontario Department of Medical Physiology Control: The Queen's University Athletics Department	Inclusion for LBP: - Had been experiencing continuous non-specific LBP for at least 6 weeks and had been treated by a medical professional - Anterior or lateral mislead game time due to their back pain Inclusion for Control: - No LBP - No history of LBP - No history of spinal surgery or trauma (e.g. spinal fracture) or pregnancy in the past 2 years - No history of neurological, orthopedic, rheumatologic or metabolic diseases - No history of any condition that could affect the study	2-4 weeks	Sub-acute and chronic	RMQ: 4.0 (2.1) ODI: 7.8 (3.5) Start Back: 4.4 (1.8)	Forward bending and backward return	Two conditions (15 sec min): 1. Symmetrical target was placed at shoulder height in the anterior sagittal midline so that the target could be reached with the upper arm extended forward. 2. Asymmetrical target was placed at shoulder height in the anterior sagittal midline so that the target could be reached with the upper arm extended forward. In this condition, the upper target was moved to the left and the lower target to the right to induce 45 degrees of twist from rotation of each target	30	Magnetic tracking sensor (Liberty, Putnam, CA, USA) Motion sensors located over T12 and S1	Lumbar - pelvis	Velocity analysis	LE	Local stability	No main effect of group on LE No interaction effect of group by symmetry on LE -0.36, 95% CI = -1.23 to -1.59	A Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada (NSERC) grant during the author's tenure as a postdoctoral fellow at the University of Ottawa. The authors declare that there is no financial interest associated with this work.	Reference from other study: - 0.012 mean difference signal stability and kinematic variability across automotive workers of the study. The authors declare that there is no financial interest associated with this work.	Between -day reproducibility (ICC(5/5) CI) = 0.7 (0.22 - 0.92)	No	
11	Spooner	2018	Movement variability in adults with low back pain during activities of daily living	Cross-sectional	n = 37 (Sub-acute) Chronic LBP = 16 (control = 21) Average age: 41.5 years LBP = 51 (M/F), 30 (±5) years Control = 117 (M/F), 27 (±10) years	LBP: Medical and rehabilitation clinics in Montreal, Quebec, and from the community Control: The community	Inclusion for LBP: - Pain primarily located between the gluteal folds and ribs - No history of LBP - No history of spinal surgery or trauma (e.g. spinal fracture) or pregnancy in the past 2 years - No history of neurological, orthopedic, rheumatologic or metabolic diseases - No history of any condition that could affect the study	10-9 (±11.5) months	Sub-acute and chronic	ODI: 25.3 (7.4) Pain level (NRS): 3.4 (1.1) Start Back: 4.4 (1.8)	St-to-stand-to-sit	Sitting on a height-adjusted seat, with no back or arm support, such that their thighs were horizontal, their feet were positioned flat on the floor, their knees were at 90 degrees, and their feet were flat on the floor. They were instructed to sit on the seat, stand up, and sit on the floor as quickly as possible.	10	An electromagnetic tracking system (Motion capture system with model S100 sensors, Action Technology, VT, USA)	High: S1, L3, and T12 Hip: L3S1 L3S1 - T12L3	CFP	DP	Coordinative variability	For LHS1, LHS2, the LBP group showed significantly more variability in inter-part coordination (DP) over the full STS movement (p < 0.05). Mean difference between groups was: -0.36, 95% CI = -1.23 to -1.59 When examining separate STS periods, significant differences were found for the STS period, and group-period interaction effects were also found (Tables 3, 4). Significant differences in variability in inter-part coordination for the LBP group during the start period (p < 0.05): mean difference since = -0.326, 95% CI = -1.433 to -0.158 For LHS1, T12, 3, no between-group difference in DP was found over the full STS movement (p = 0.323). For the STS periods, however, there was a significant period effect, characterized by greater variability over the start and end periods of the STS task, with no group-by-interaction effects.	Quebec Rehabilitation Research Network (QRRN), a specialized research network supported by a Centre for Research in Rehabilitation of Greater Montreal (CRRM) (contract research award), and the Fonds de la recherche en santé physique, mentale et cognitive (FRS-MC) (contract research award). We thank Dr. Richard and Edith Gagnon, MD, PhD, from the University of Montreal for their contribution to the study in preparation of the manuscript.	Quebec Rehabilitation Research Network (QRRN), a specialized research network supported by a Centre for Research in Rehabilitation of Greater Montreal (CRRM) (contract research award), and the Fonds de la recherche en santé physique, mentale et cognitive (FRS-MC) (contract research award). We thank Dr. Richard and Edith Gagnon, MD, PhD, from the University of Montreal for their contribution to the study in preparation of the manuscript.	Moderate-to-excellent intra-rater reliability for lumbar spine and hips coordination analyses during STS. Reference from other study: - 0.012 mean difference signal stability and kinematic variability across automotive workers of the study. The authors declare that there is no financial interest associated with this work.	ICC in LBP and Control: 0.64	No
12	Mahmoud	2018	Trunk coordination in healthy and chronic nonspecific low back pain subjects during repetitive non-occupational tasks: Effects of movement asymmetry, velocity and load	Cross-sectional	n = 44 (Chronic LBP = 22 control = 22) Average age: 41.5 years LBP = 22 (M/F), 30.2 (±5.1) years Control = 22 (M/F), 27 (±11.5) years	LBP: The university community Control: The university community	Inclusion for LBP: - Had specific LBP for at least 12 months with limited functional loss to the low back - Pain level was lower than that of the 10-point visual-analogue scale at the end of the test Inclusion for control: - Without history of LBP limiting their function within the previous year - No history of LBP - No history of spinal surgery or trauma (e.g. spinal fracture) or pregnancy in the past 2 years - No history of neurological, orthopedic, rheumatologic or metabolic diseases - No history of any condition that could affect the study	± 12 months	Chronic	Pain level (VAS): 4.2	Forward bending and backward return	The task required the subjects to touch a fixation target at their knee height with both hands held together	30	VICON, Oxford, UK	The C7 and T10 goniometers, sternum (vertical process) and laterally on the anterior superior and posterior superior iliac spines, lateral femoral epicondyles, and midheight	Lumbar - pelvis	CFP	DP	Coordinative variability	There was no significant main effect of Group (LBP vs control) for this variable. Lumbar-pelvis: The three-way interaction of Group by Symmetry by Velocity was significant for the lumbar-pelvis coupling during high velocity conditions, DP was high during asymmetric than symmetric flexion-extension in the control group during high velocity conditions, DP was same during asymmetric and symmetric flexion-extension in the LBP group. Pelvis-hip: The interaction effect of Group was also significant by Load for DP of the pelvis-hip coupling. Healthy subjects demonstrated greater DP during neutral conditions than during loaded conditions (LBP no difference).	NIH	ICC in LBP: 0.64 ICC in Control: 0.64	No	
13	Moreno	2018	Muscle strength and neuromuscular control in low back pain: Effect of chronic versus general population	Cross-sectional	n = 39 (Chronic LBP = non-athletes = 15, Chronic LBP = athletes = 15 control non-athletes = 14 control athletes = 15) Average age: 41.5 years LBP = 22 (M/F), 30.2 (±5.1) years Control = 22 (M/F), 27 (±11.5) years	LBP: Not clear Control: Not clear	Inclusion for LBP: - Having experienced chronic non-specific back pain (i.e., pain not attributable to a recognizable, known specific pathology) within the last 12 weeks - Evidence of LBP-induced limitations during daily activities Inclusion for Control: - Had not experienced lower back pain within the last 12 weeks - No history of LBP - No history of spinal surgery or trauma (e.g. spinal fracture) or pregnancy in the past 2 years - No history of neurological, orthopedic, rheumatologic or metabolic diseases - No history of any condition that could affect the study	± 12 weeks	Chronic	Pain level (VAS): LBP with non-athletes 3.92 (1.7) LBP with athletes 3.44 (2.2)	Lifting a box	A box (15 kg) was cyclically moved back and forth between two tables of different heights. The table between two positions forming an angle of 90° to each other, and the participant was standing in the middle of both tables in order to induce 45° of axial trunk rotation to each side. The rhythm of 12 cycles/min (0.20 Hz)	40 cycles	Mocon, Oxford, UK	The anterior and posterior fasciae and marker head (radius 6 mm) was placed at T12 (T10 thoracic vertebra)	Pelvic - hip	Velocity analysis	LE	Local stability	No main effect of group on LE (p = 0.375) No interaction effect of group (athletes vs non-athletes) by LBP condition (LBP vs control)	The German Federal Institute of Sport Science on behalf of the Federal Ministry of the Interior of Germany as the major funder. We declare that the research was conducted in accordance with the standards of academic honesty, and without bias or inappropriate data manipulation.	Not clear	No	
14	Panias	2018	Trunk and lower limb coordination during lifting in people with and without chronic low back pain	Cross-sectional	n = 72 (Chronic LBP with low disability = 25, Chronic LBP with high disability = 18 and Control = 29) Average age: 41.5 years LBP with low disability: 1411 (M/F), 42.1 (±11.1) years LBP with moderate-high disability: 612 (M/F), 46.7 (±11.8) years Control: 1217 (M/F), 37.8 (±11.5) years	LBP: Physiotherapy clinic Control: The community	Inclusion for LBP: - Reported pain between the level of the lower thoracic vertebrae (T12) and the gluteal fold - Had persisted for ≥ 3 months - ODI ≥ 20% Exclusion for LBP: - Presented with overt neurological signs such as muscle weakness, previous spinal cord injury, systemic or inflammatory conditions such as rheumatoid arthritis, malignancy, unstable aortic aneurysm, inability to understand written or spoken English Inclusion for Control: - Had not had history of chronic LBP - No history of LBP - No history of spinal surgery or trauma (e.g. spinal fracture) or pregnancy in the past 2 years - No history of neurological, orthopedic, rheumatologic or metabolic diseases - No history of any condition that could affect the study	Low with low disability: 110 ± 10 (7.8) months LBP with moderate-high disability: 155.2 ± 173.2 months Control: 20%	Chronic	LBP with low disability: ODI: 13.2 ± 4.9 Pain level (NRS): 3.0 ± 1.6 LBP with moderate-high disability: ODI: 33.2 ± 10.9 Pain level (NRS): 4.5 ± 1.9 Control: ODI = 20%	Lifting a kettlebell	Lifting the kettlebell up to the level of the lower abdomen using a self-selected pace and technique	2	NaturalPoint, Corvallis, OR	Twenty-one retro-reflective markers of 13 mm diameter were attached to anatomical landmarks of each participant using double-sided tape. The thorax, pelvis, high and low leg segments were marked with three retro-reflective markers per segment	Thorax - Pelvis	CFP	DP	Coordinative variability	No difference in DP between groups	A National Health and Medical Research Council R. Wright Biomedical Fellowship	Using variables demonstrated moderate to excellent reliability with ICC ranging from 0.84 to 0.98	No	
15	Spooner	2017	Timing and magnitude of lumbar spine contribution to trunk flexion and backward return in patients with acute low back pain	Cross-sectional	n = 38 (Acute/sub-acute LBP = 19 control = 19) Average age: 41.5 years LBP = 19 (M/F), 30 (±5) years Control = 19 (M/F), 28 (±5) years	Unlabeled	Inclusion for LBP: - Had acute or sub-acute low back pain - No history of LBP - No history of spinal surgery or trauma (e.g. spinal fracture) or pregnancy in the past 2 years - No history of neurological, orthopedic, rheumatologic or metabolic diseases - No history of any condition that could affect the study	± 3 months	Acute/sub-acute	N/A	Forward bending and backward return	Two conditions: 1. Preferred: Bent forward using a preferred pace to reach their maximum trunk rotation, held their maximum trunk rotation for 5 seconds, returned back to the initial upright position, and stood again for 5 seconds. 2. Fastest: Bent forward as fast as possible to reach their maximum trunk rotation, held their maximum trunk rotation for 5 seconds, returned back to the initial upright position, and stood again for 5 seconds.	3	IMU sensors (Xsens Technologies, Enschede, Netherlands)	T10 and the S1 spinous process	Pelvic - thoracic	CFP	DP	Coordinative variability	Significant main effect of group showed DP was smaller in LBP compared to control (Forward bend: F = 11.56, p = 0.002 Backward bend: F = 4.54, p = 0.034) No interaction effect: Group, BP and control, age (45-60, 60-70), motion phase (gender and test)	No funding	Not clear	No	
16	Spooner	2019	A prospective study of lumbar-pelvic coordination in patients with non-chronic low back pain	Prospective cohort	n = 39 (Low-moderate Acute/sub-acute LBP = not clear, Moderate to severe Acute/sub-acute LBP = not clear, control = not clear) Average age: 41.5 years Low-moderate LBP: 35.0 (±10.0) years Moderate-severe LBP: 51.2 (±11.0) years	LBP groups: Referred by primary physician Control: Unlabeled	Inclusion for low-moderate LBP: - Pain level = 4 to 10 on all three data collection sessions - Low-moderate Acute/sub-acute LBP = not clear, Moderate to severe Acute/sub-acute LBP = not clear, control = not clear Exclusion for LBP: - Had LBP longer than 3 months - Had significant cognitive impairment, intention to harm themselves or others, or substance abuse, or did not have access to a telephone Inclusion for Control: - Any history of LBP during the past year - Any history of musculoskeletal disorders - Any history of occupational activities that could have substantially influenced the lower back biomechanics	n = not clear Low-moderate Acute/sub-acute LBP = not clear, Moderate to severe Acute/sub-acute LBP = not clear, control = not clear	Acute/sub-acute (chronic)	Pain level (VAS): Moderate-severe LBP: ≥ 4 Low-moderate LBP: 4	Forward bending and backward return	Two conditions: 1. Preferred: Bent forward using a self-selected pace to reach their maximum trunk rotation, held their maximum trunk rotation for 5 seconds, returned back to the initial upright position, and stood again for 5 seconds. 2. Fastest: Bent forward as fast as possible to reach their maximum trunk rotation, held their maximum trunk rotation for 5 seconds, returned back to the initial upright position, and stood again for 5 seconds.	3	IMU sensors (Xsens Technologies, Enschede, Netherlands)	High T10 and S1 spinous process	Pelvic - thoracic	CFP	DP	Coordinative variability	Low velocity (self-selected) forward bending DP of Low-moderate LBP was significantly smaller than control. No difference in DP between Moderate-severe LBP and control. No difference in DP between patients group at baseline. Significant patients group differences in DP at 3 months (Moderate LBP: 0.08 ± 0.02 and moderate-severe LBP: 0.08 ± 0.03) and 5 months (Low-moderate LBP: 0.08 ± 0.04 and moderate-severe LBP: 0.08 ± 0.05). Both patient group DP was larger in 5 months compared to the baseline and 3 months. High velocity (as fast as possible) forward bending DP of patients with low-moderate LBP was smaller (0.15) than that of the other two groups. No difference between Moderate-severe LBP and control. Low velocity (self-selected) bending: No difference in DP between groups at baseline. Significant differences: - High velocity backward bending: No difference in DP between groups. - High velocity forward bending: No difference in DP between groups.	The National Center for Research Resources and the National Center for Advancing Translational Science (NIH) awarded a grant (R01NS08177) to the author. Significant patients group differences in DP at 3 months (Moderate LBP: 0.08 ± 0.02 and moderate-severe LBP: 0.08 ± 0.03) and 5 months (Low-moderate LBP: 0.08 ± 0.04 and moderate-severe LBP: 0.08 ± 0.05). Both patient group DP was larger in 5 months compared to the baseline and 3 months. We declare that all authors have no financial or personal interests that might influence our work presented herein.	Not clear	No	
18	Silfen	2009	Trunk control during standing reach: A dynamical system analysis of movement strategies in patients with mechanical low back pain	Cross-sectional	n = 65 (Mechanical LBP = 30 control = 35) Average age: 41.5 years LBP = 19 (M/F), 41.1 (±8.9) years Control = 13 (M/F), 38.8 (±12.2) years	LBP: University-based orthopedic surgeon practice Control: Not clear	Inclusion for LBP: - Low back pain generated by injury or degeneration to lumbar vertebrae and/or discs and the result of systemic disease. All LBP subjects had evidence of moderate to severe degenerative disc disease on MRI, as determined by the same spine surgeon. Inclusion for Control: - No history of low back pain that required attention of a health care provider or that limited function for longer than 3 days - No history of spinal or hip surgery, osteoporosis, inflammatory joint disease, trunk trauma, gait loss (i.e., lower extremity weakness and sensory loss), pain or numbness below the knee, pregnancy, scoliosis, leg length discrepancy or vestibular dysfunction were excluded from the study.	3-14 months	Mechanical LBP	RMQ: 8.1 (3.2) Pain level (NRS): 3.8 (2.2)	Forward bending and backward return	Blindfold forward reach (3s forward bend 3 s backward return). The target distance by each subject was standardized to 50% of their functional reach. Standardizing subjects: Two conditions: - With and without 4.5 kg load	3	An electromagnetic tracking device (3 Space Motion, Putnam, CA, USA)	The femur (lateral epicondyle), pelvis (30 spinous process) and lumbar spine (L1 spinous process)	Lumbar - pelvis	CFP	DP	Coordinative variability	Significant main effect of group showed DP was higher in the LBP group during all conditions (F = 5.9, p = 0.013) Significant interaction effect of group by movement direction (F = 6.79, p = 0.01). In the LBP group, the DP during backward return was further increase compared to forward bend in both no load and load conditions.	No funding	ICC in LBP and Control: 0.84 to 0.92	No	

ID	Authors	Year	Titles	Study type	Population					Task performance			Measurement			Analysis characteristics			Results		Others	
					Participants (n, age, gender)	Sample source	Eligibility criteria	Symptom duration	Classification (Duration, type)	Pain/Disability level/psychological features	Task performance	Condition	Number of repetition/time	Measurement Apparatus	Sensor/marker placements	Angle definition	Analysis technique	Analysis metric	Type of variability	Main results	Founding source	Reliable data acquisition
12	Williams	2013		Cross-sectional	n = 28 (Acute LBP = 16 Chronic LBP = 12) LBP: General practitioner referrals to local therapy departments. Gender and age: Acute LBP: 108 (m/f), 42.6 (s.d. 21) years Chronic LBP: 75 (m/f), 34.8 (s.d. 10.0) years	LBP	Inclusion for LBP: - Pain confined between the lower ribs and inferior gluteal folds - SB - Self-rated VAS - Seeking healthcare for their LBP and evoked pain on at least 3 of the last 7 days - Acute pain was present for less than three weeks and chronic defined as pain present on at least three days per week for greater than twelve months Exclusion for LBP: - A history of tumors, spinal fractures, surgery, rheumatological or neurological diseases - Any neurological signs or symptoms	Acute LBP: 12.0 ± 7.3 days Chronic LBP: 4030.2 ± 2992.2 days	Acute Chronic	VAS: Acute LBP: 6.15 ± 1.89 Chronic LBP: 4.57 ± 2.21 TSK: Acute LBP: 39.3 ± 4.1 Chronic LBP: 38.3 ± 7.5	Forward bend Backward bend Left side bending Right side bending Left rotation Right rotation Box lift	Starting upright and completed three trials of flexion, extension, left and right bending, right side bending, left rotation, right rotation and a box lift. The box (460 × 260 × 300 mm) was pass-secured on markers ensuring mechanical placement and weighed 3 kg.	3	IMU sensor (X3-25, Microstrain, VT, USA)	S1 and L1 spinous process	Lumbar-peaks	The RMS difference between the actual data and the polynomial of angular velocity RCM plots the beginning and end of the polynomial was used to match the collected data	RMS	Movement irregularity	Significant between group difference in motion irregularity values during extension, left and right side flexion, left rotation and flexion. The greatest irregularity was consistently the second for all movements except left rotation and lifting in the Chronic LBP group The mean CC values were found to be good across all repeated irregularity values during extension, left and right side flexion, left rotation and flexion. The greatest irregularity was consistently the second for all movements except left rotation and lifting in the Chronic LBP group The mean CC values were found to be good across all movements for both groups (0.744-0.9) and mean absolute differences of repeated peak measures were small: <3.77 and <5.67s ⁻¹ for RCM and angular velocity and moderate: <13.03s ⁻² for angular acceleration. The similarity in irregularity scores between repeated trials was moderately good for all the movements investigated (0.40-0.66 ALBP and 0.50-0.83 CLBP group). Mean absolute differences between repeated movements were small (1.24-5.5) suggesting good reliability of such a method	N/A	Yes
16	Williams	2014		Intervention oral analgesia - self-administered between pre and post movement trials	n = 40 (Acute LBP = 20, Chronic LBP = 20) Age and gender: Acute LBP: 11.0 (m/f), 42.7 (s.d. 8) years Chronic LBP: 11.9 (m/f), 30.8 (s.d. 10.8) years	LBP groups Local physiotherapy and chiropractic clinic	Inclusion for LBP: - Required to report pain during at least three of the tested movements - Pain confined to between lower ribs and inferior gluteal folds - Age: 18-55 years old - Seeking healthcare for LBP - Acute = pain present for less than 3 weeks on a history of no pain for at least 12 months - Chronic = pain present on at least 3 days per week for at least 52 weeks Exclusion for LBP: - High history of tumors, spinal fractures, surgery, neurological signs or symptoms, rheumatological or neurological disease, recent spinal deformity	Acute LBP: 12.3 ± 6.7 days Chronic LBP: 9.4 ± 7.4 years	Mechanical Acute and Chronic and	VAS: Acute 6.22 ± 0.6 Chronic 4.8 ± 2.2 TSK: Acute 38.0 ± 4.8 Chronic 38.8 ± 6.9	Forward and backward return, side-bending, twisting and lifting	No constraints were placed on any of the movements. This ensures the movements were completed naturally, rather than the clinical duty, upper and lower functional tasks. The subject to lift the red a box with dimensions 460 × 260 × 300 mm which weighed 3 kg. The magnitude of the worst pain caused by the movements was measured using a visual analogue scale completed following each of the three movement trials.	3	IMU sensor (X3-25, Microstrain, VT, USA)	The L1 and S1	Lumbar-peaks	The RMS difference between the actual data and the polynomial of angular velocity RCM plots the beginning and end of the polynomial was used to match the collected data	RMS	Movement irregularity	Pain reduction had no effect on movement irregularity for each quartile of any movement tested, with the exception of acute flexion/extension angular displacement to maximum angular velocity for flexion in the ALBP group/increase in movement irregularity, and quartile 3 for side bending in the Chronic LBP group/increase in movement irregularity	None	Yes

LBP: low back pain; VAS: Visual analog scale; NRS: Numerical rating scale; OSI: Oswestry Disability Index; RMD: Roland Morris Disability Questionnaire; TSK: Tampa scale of kinesiophobia; ROM: Range of Motion; CP: Deviation Phase; CRP: continuous relative phase; RQA: Recurrence quantification analysis; GEM: Goal Equivalent Manifold; LE: Lyapunov Exponents; RMS: Root Mean Square; SD: Standard Deviation; CV: Coefficient of Variation; VE: Variance Ratio; DET: determinant; REC: Recurrence rate; SdEn: Sample Entropy; RM: Fractal dimension; MME: Neuromuscular Exercises; RPT: Random Perturbation Therapy