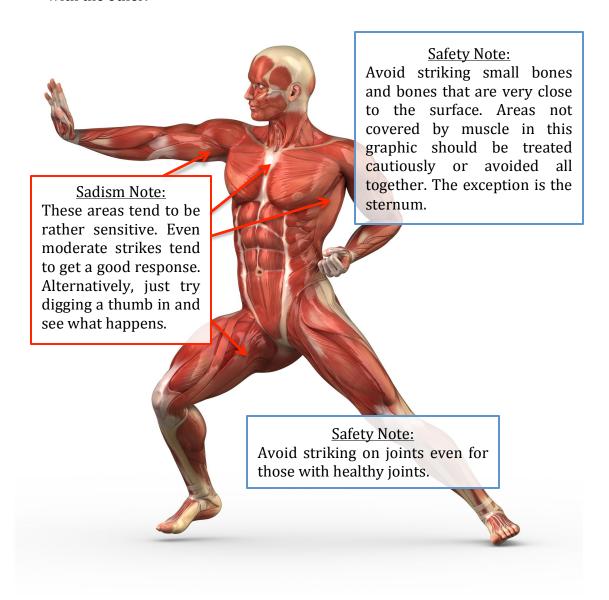
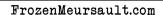
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Getting Started!

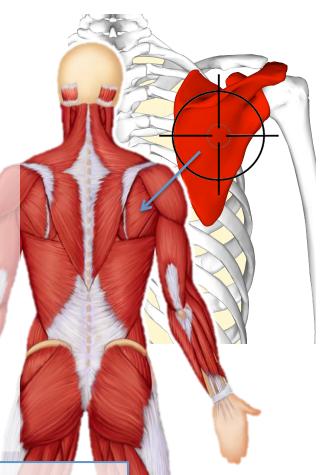
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- When the bottom can see the blow coming the effect is amplified!
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- Consider using one hand/arm to control the bottom's movement and striking with the other.





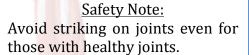
Attacking from the rear!

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- Carefully striking with knuckles against the back of the hand can elicit a strong response.



Safety Note:

Avoid striking small bones and bones that are very close to the surface. Areas not covered by muscle in this graphic should be treated cautiously or avoided all together.





Using Their Head

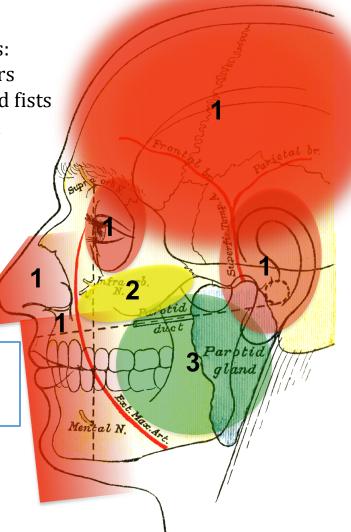
Suggested Techniques:

Tapping with fingers

Tapping with closed fists

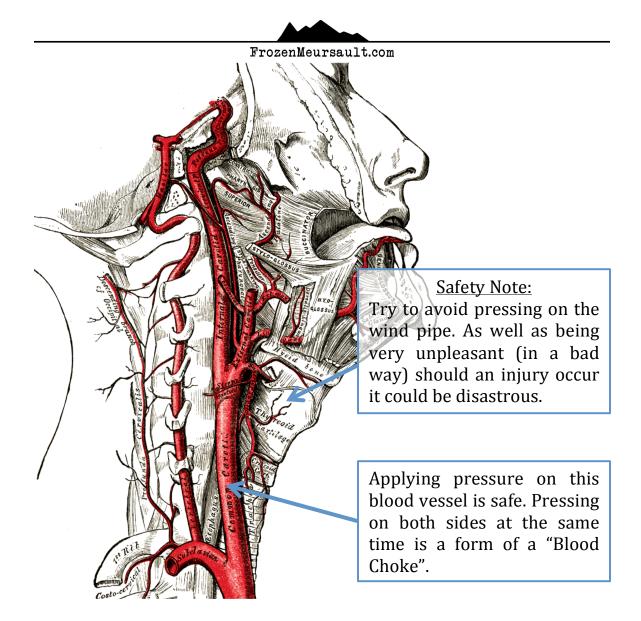
• Slapping with palm

- 1. Not recommended
- 2. Proceed with caution
- 3. Safe with bracing



Strikes to the face may produce a powerful emotional response.

Some people bruise easier than others. Those that do might develop black eyes or other discoloration from even light strikes to the face.



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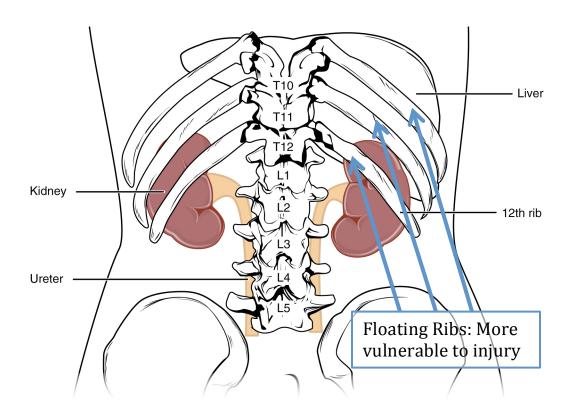
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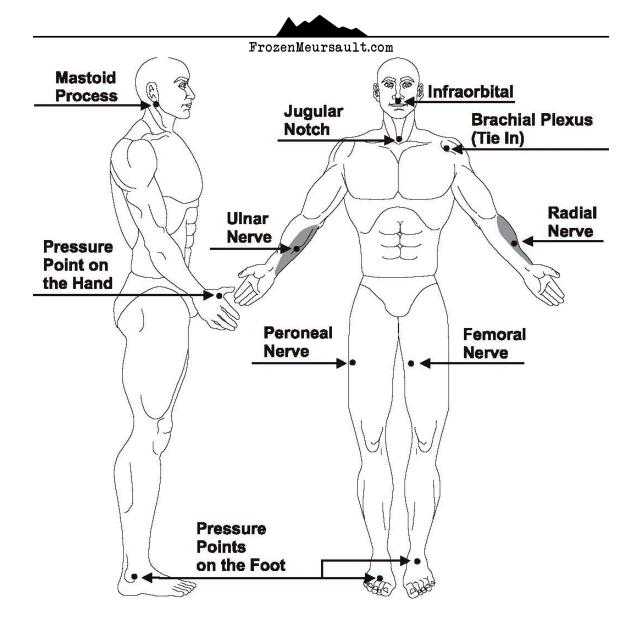
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- Pressure points may produce pleasure for some and pain for others.
- Keep trying points until you get the desired results...and then keep trying new ones so the bottom doesn't develop a tolerance.
- Hands and shoulders can be used subtly for public play.



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