Reference Sequence: Gentle Hatha Flow Yoga Sequence For Better Nervous System

60 mins Beginners Level

Using the breathing process to stretch and open the muscles around the spine for better flow of prana

Spine, Hips, Shoulders



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Students who want to take it slow and steady, but want to work on the flexibility and breath work, can be introduced to **Gentle Yoga**. Gentle yoga includes poses that flow in a structured way without any excess strain to the stretched muscles or joints. While practicing gentle yoga, the movements of the body are in a flow along with the deep connection to the breath to help get comfortable with the body before remaining in the posture. One of the main advantages of gentle yoga is, to help open the muscles around the organs without overstretching or even over stressing them. The most unique thing about this style is, though the body flows from one pose to another, yet students can relax between poses or take time to adjust the body before getting comfortable in a particular posture.

Gentle yoga sequences can have a combination of restorative poses along with yin yoga poses, or can be done with the support of props to treat certain ailments. It can also be done at both the beginner and intermediate level to connect to the muscles in the body while coordinating the breath by holding each posture for a longer duration. In the given yoga sequence, the poses are done to stretch the muscles to focus on improving the blood circulation along with better functioning of the nervous system. Hence the use of twists, forward bends, back bends, and side bends are seen to encourage the different movements of the spine. An important thing to note with the practice of gentle yoga is, not to have too many changes in the body positions, as this will defeat the purpose of learning to coordinate the breathing process smoothly.

All the poses in the given Gentle Hatha Flow Yoga Sequence can be done with **yoga straps**, **yoga blocks**, or **bolsters**, where needed. The most important part of this sequence is to stay comfortable in the posture.







