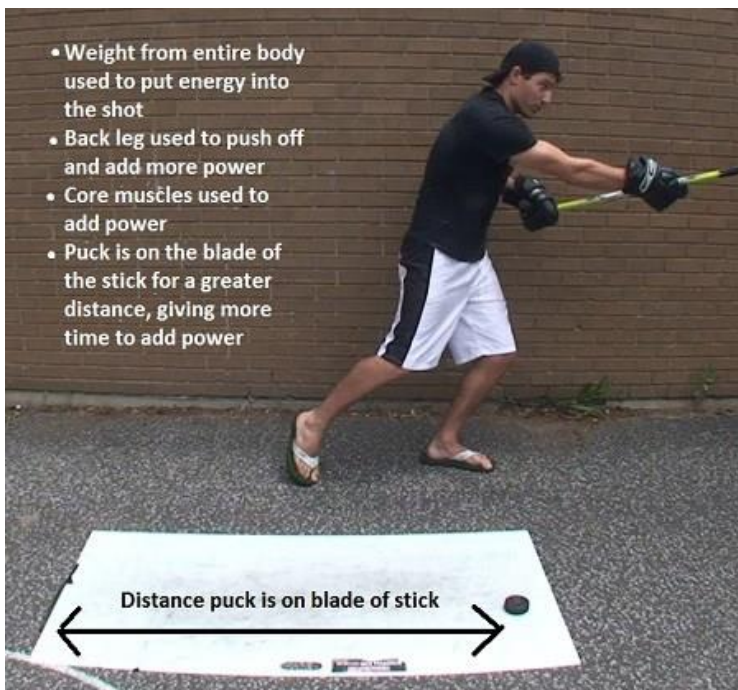
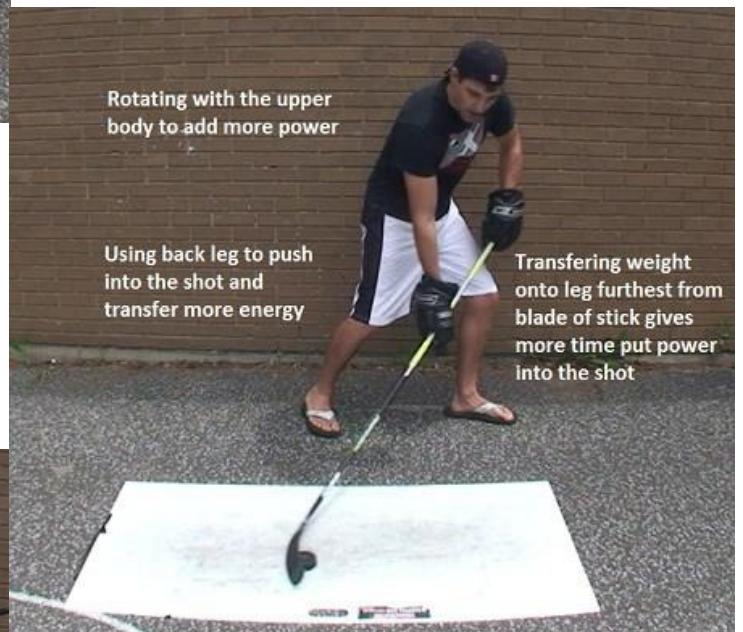


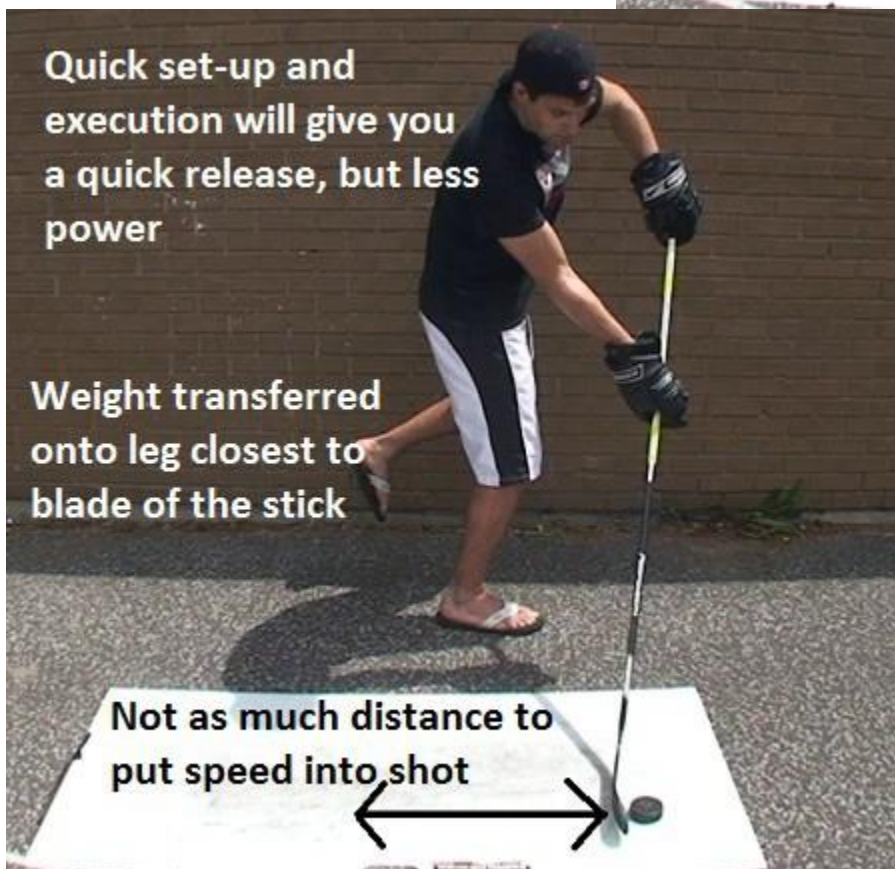
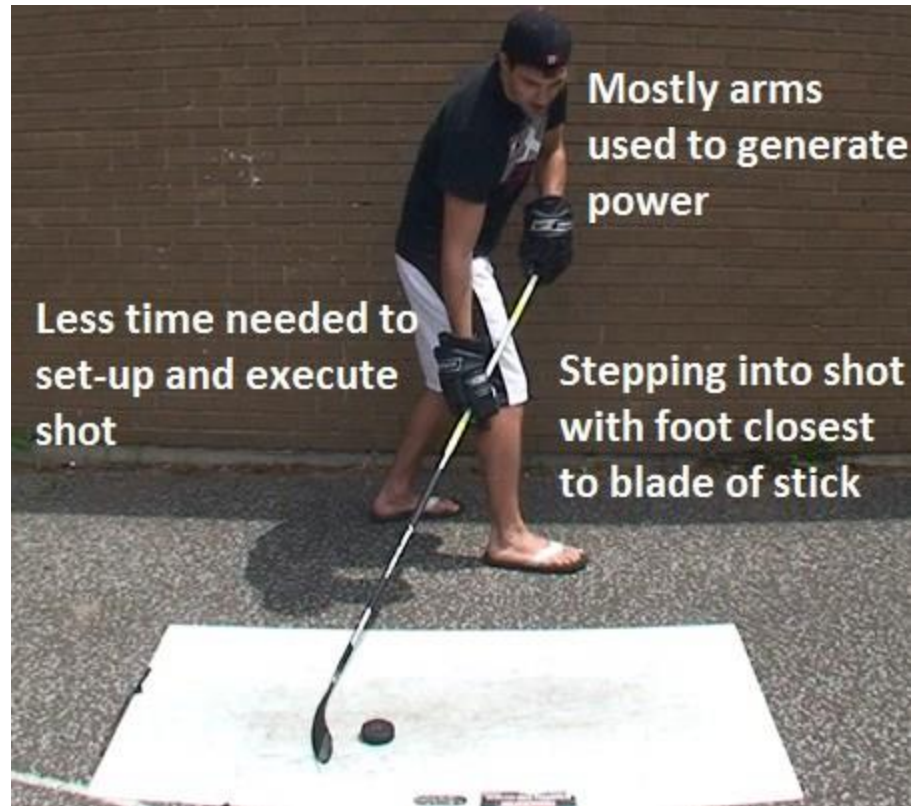
In ice **hockey**, a **backhanded shot** (or backhander) is a **shot** taken from the backside of the blade. This type of **shot** is often used on breakaways, penalty **shots** and in shootouts and is used for deking. The setup of this **shot** begins with the puck on the **backhand** heel side of the **hockey** stick.



A **snap shot** is an abbreviated **wrist shot** in ice **hockey**. The **purpose** of the **snap shot** is to combine the main advantages of the **wrist shot** (**shot** accuracy and quick delivery) and **slap shot** (puck speed). Snap **shots** are the most common **shot** taken when the crease player receives the pass and decides not to one-time the puck.



A **wrist shot** is a type of **hockey shot** that involves using arm muscles (especially those in the **wrist** and forearm) to propel a puck forward from the concave side of the blade of a **hockey stick**.





A **slapshot** in ice **hockey** is the hardest **shot** one can perform. It has four stages which are executed in one fluid motion to make the puck fly into the net: The player winds up his **hockey** stick to shoulder height or higher.

