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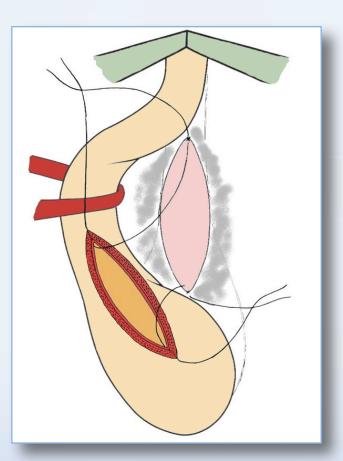
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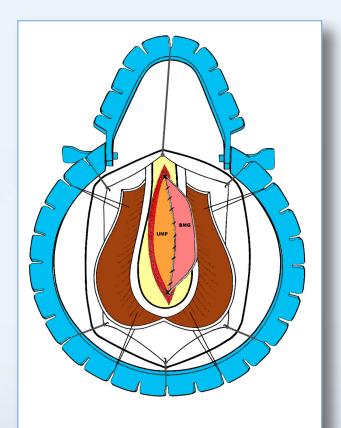


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The evolution from dorsal free graft urethroplasty to ventral free graft urethroplasty in bulbar stricture.







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AVOIDING COMPLICATIONS IN BULBAR URETHROPLASTY



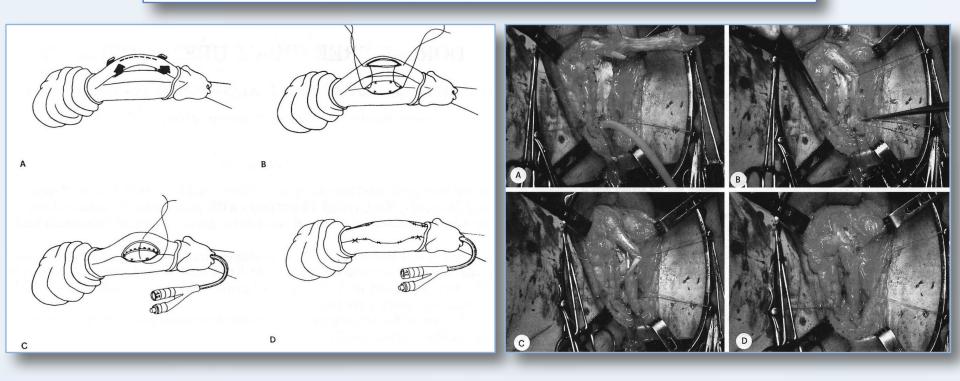
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DORSAL FREE GRAFT URETHROPLASTY

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Surgery in Motion

Ventral Oral Mucosal Onlay Graft Urethroplasty in Nontraumatic Bulbar Urethral Strictures: Surgical Technique and Multivariable Analysis of Results in 214 Patients

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Dorsal or Ventral oral graft urethroplasty in bulbar stricture?

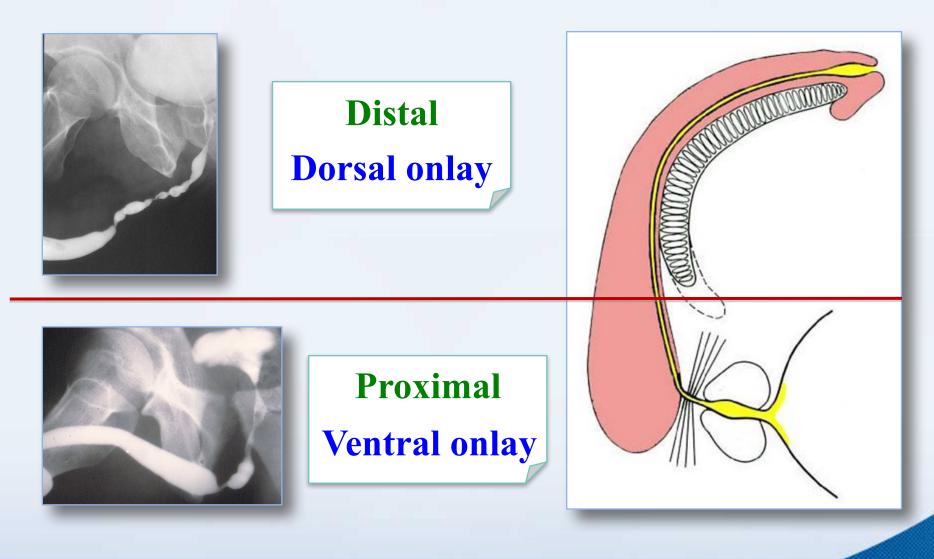
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Ventral or dorsal graft?





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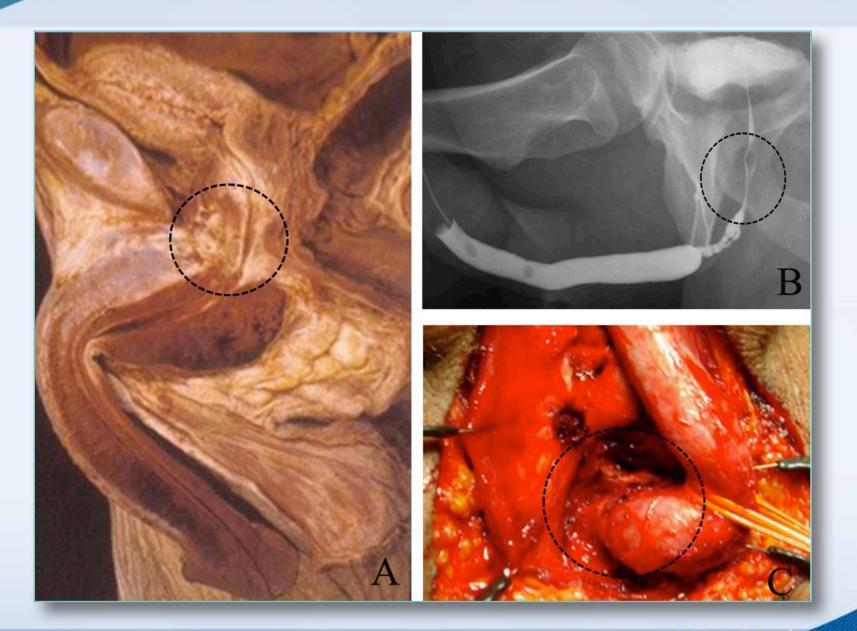


Idiopathic, 2-4 cm, recurrent after urethrotomy



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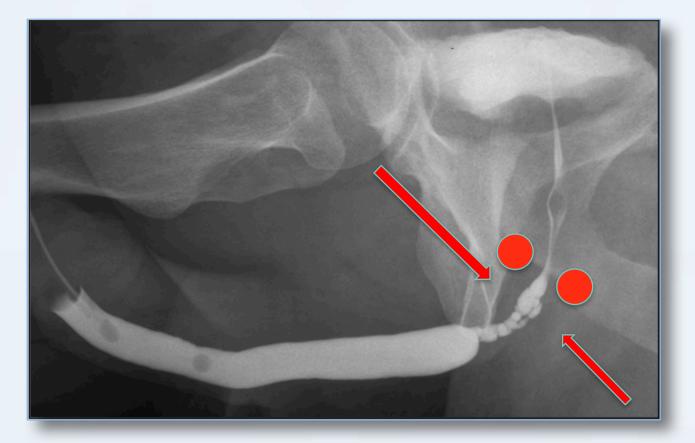
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Bulbar urethroplasty



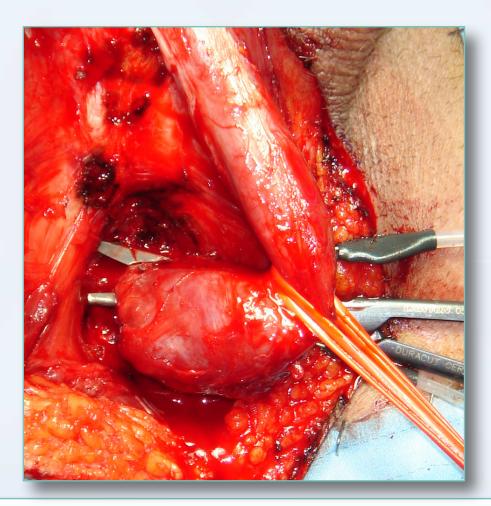
Working around urethra may damage innervation and blood supply



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To avoid erectile dysfunction



Dissection and/or urethral transection may cause ED



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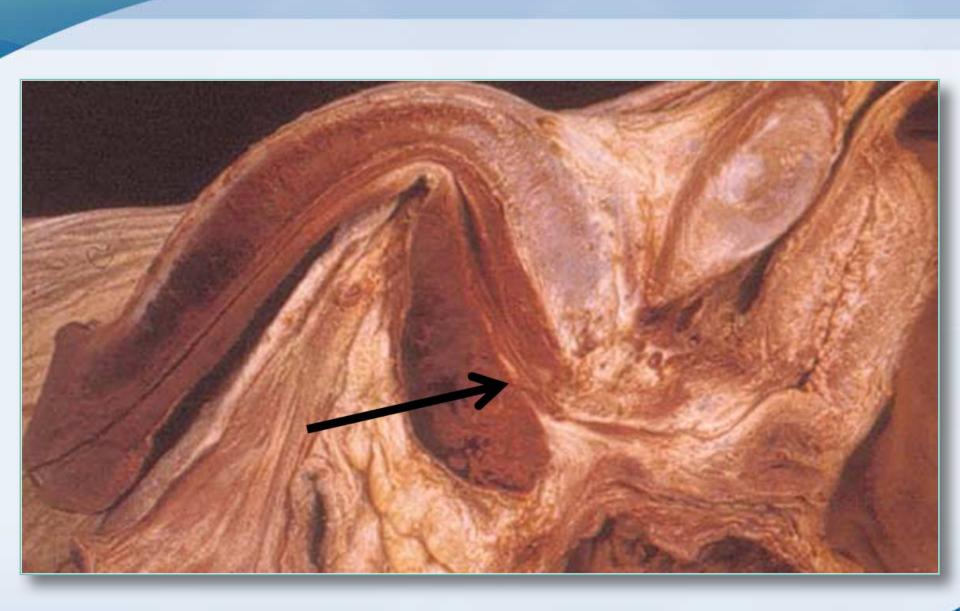


Work inside the urethra and not around the urethra



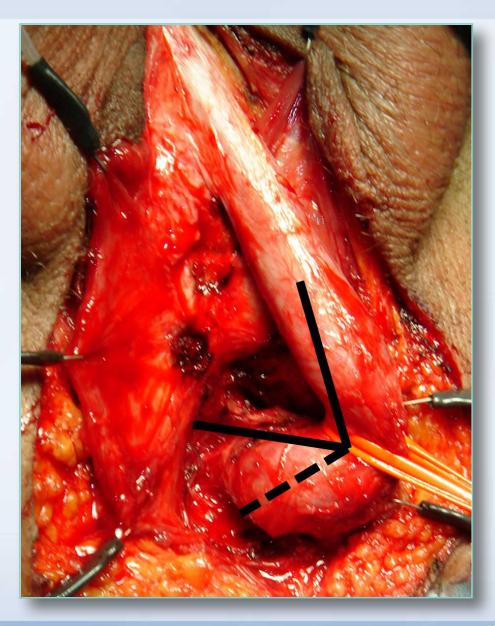
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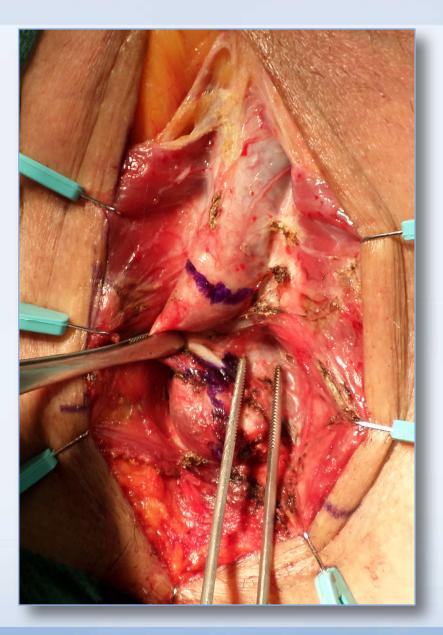


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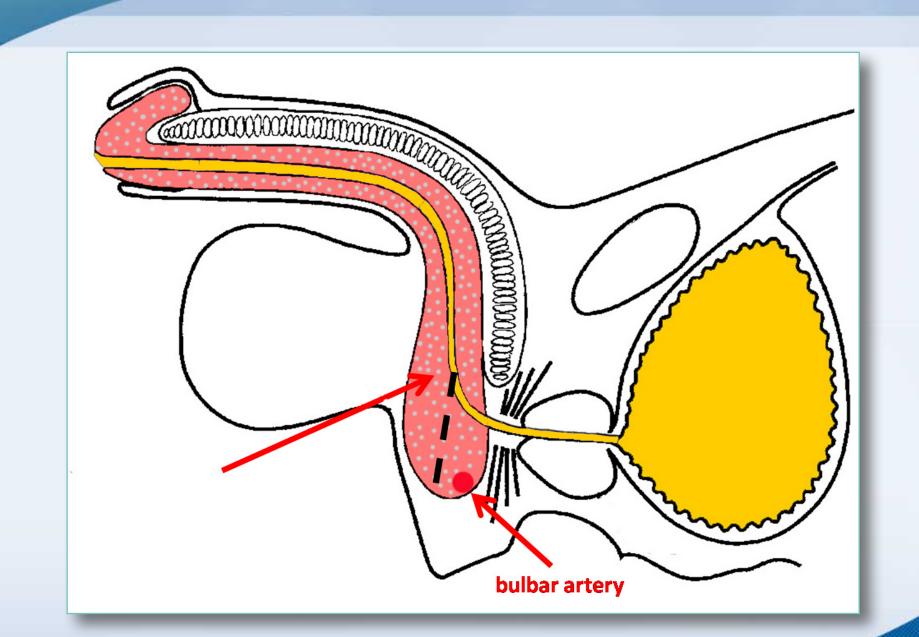


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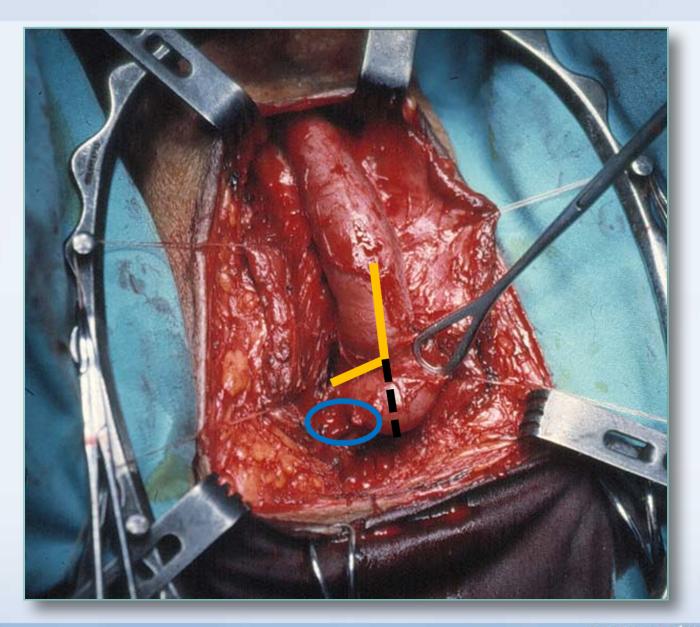


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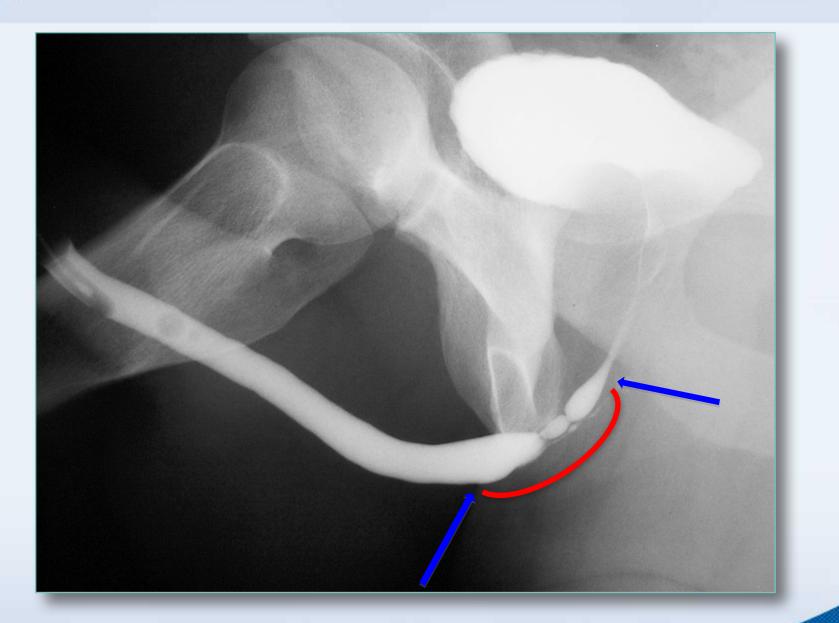


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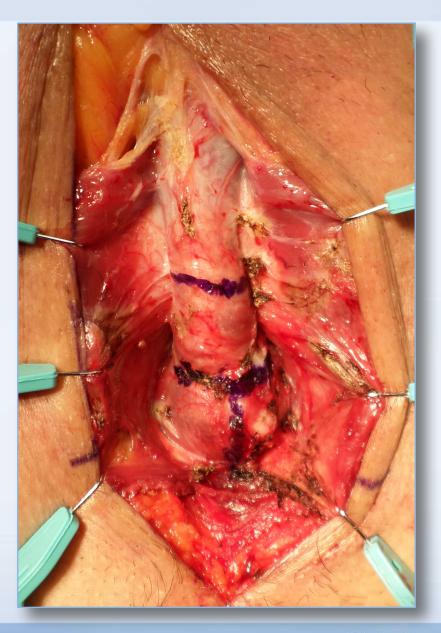


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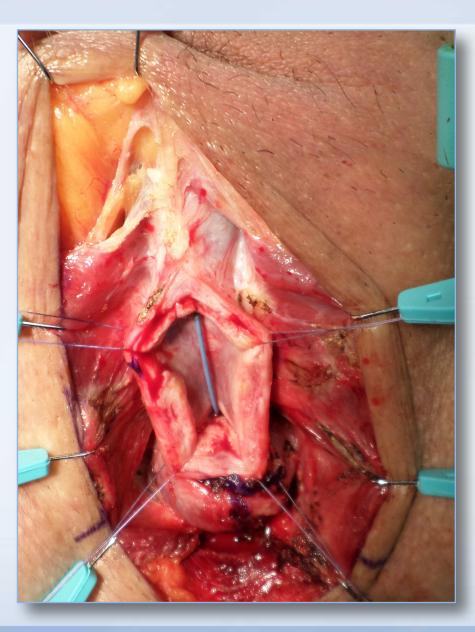


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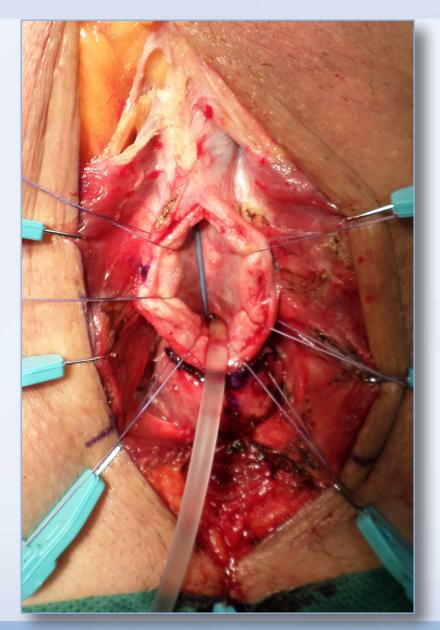


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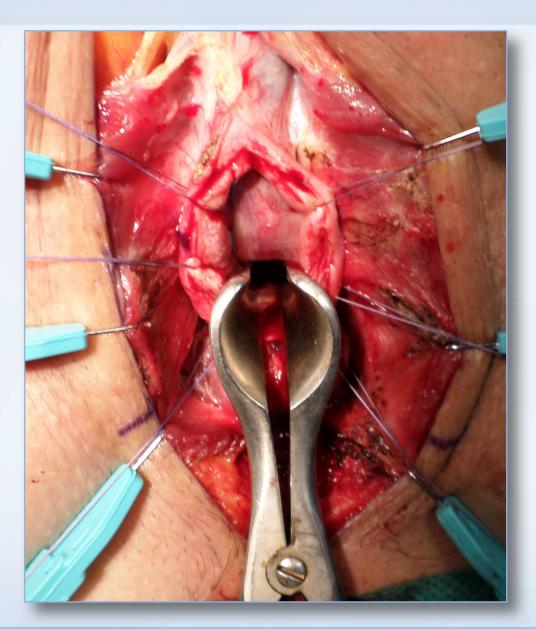


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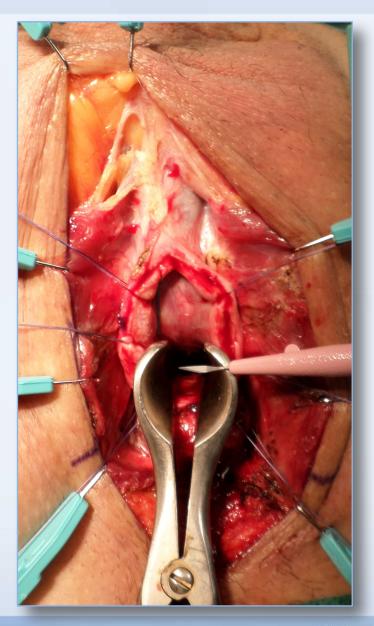


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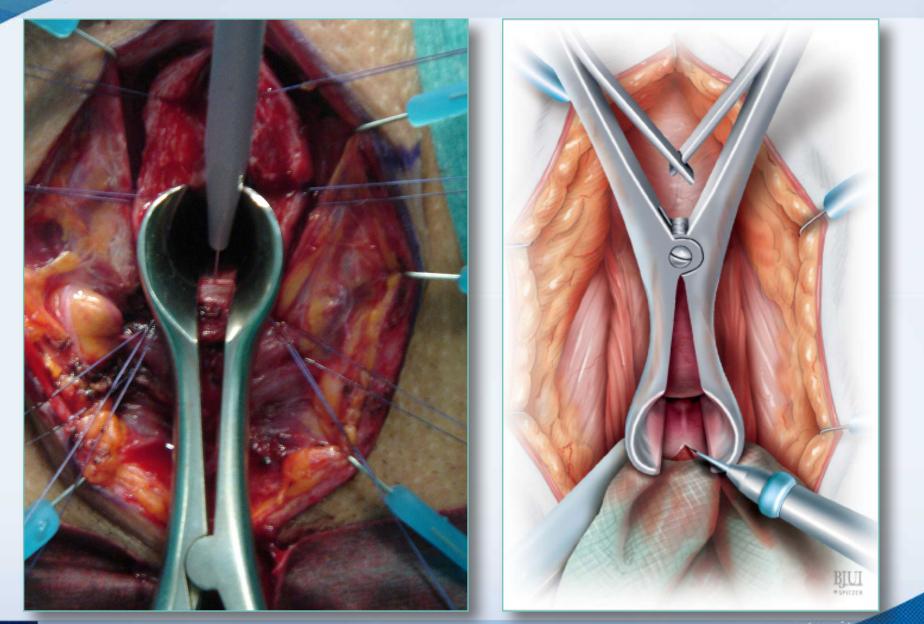


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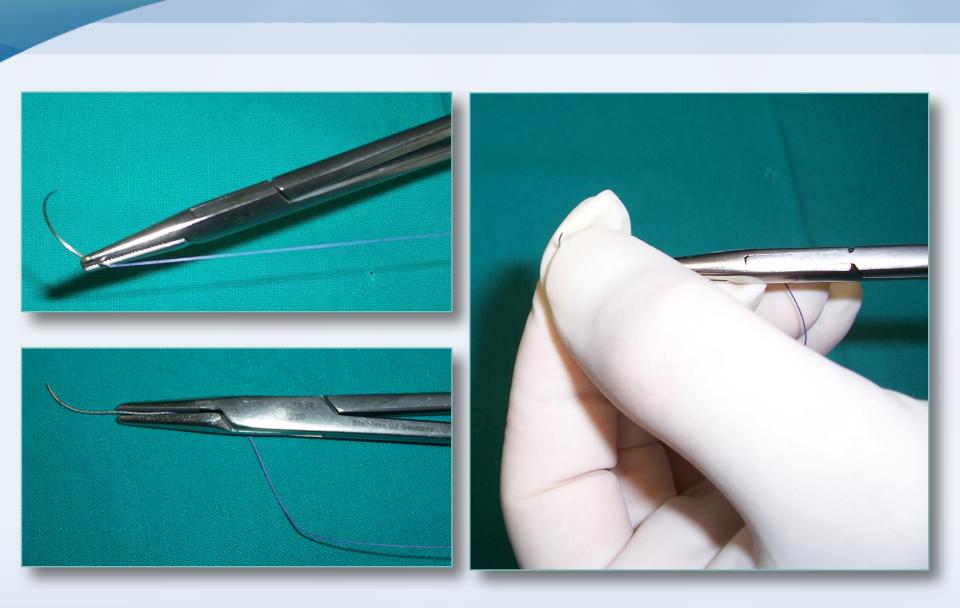


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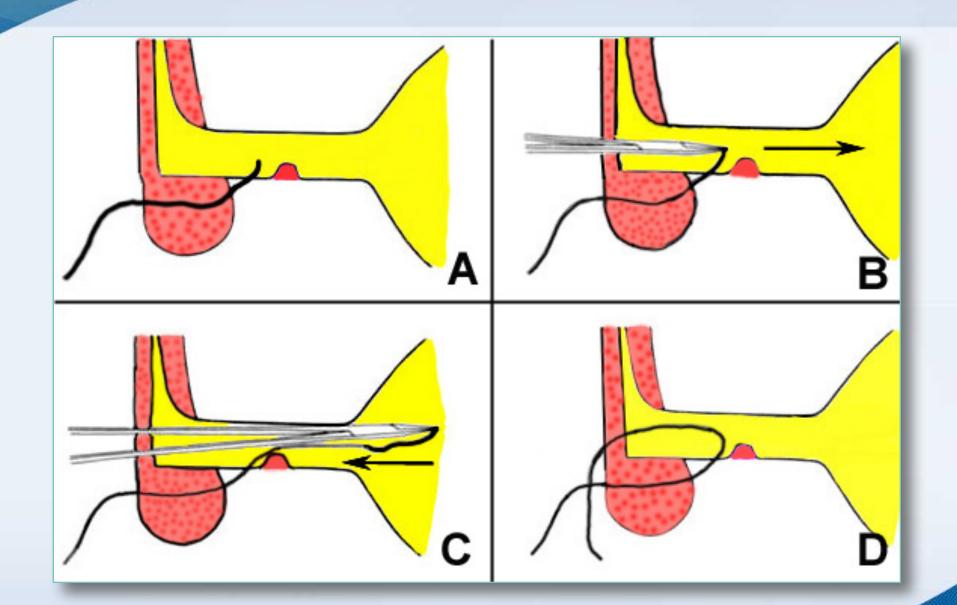


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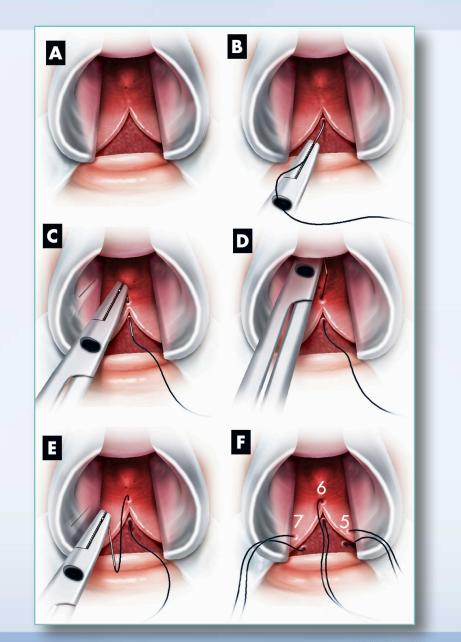


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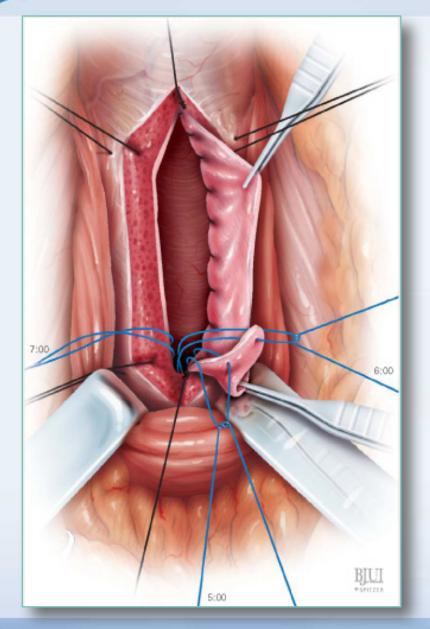


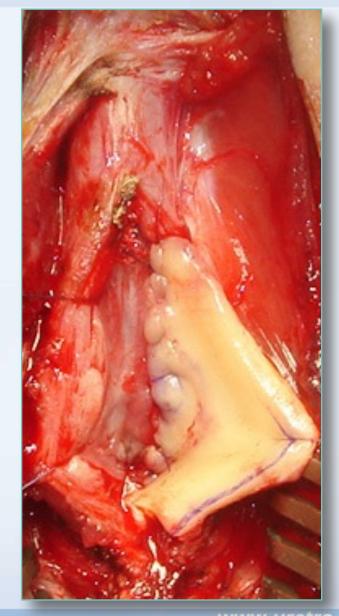
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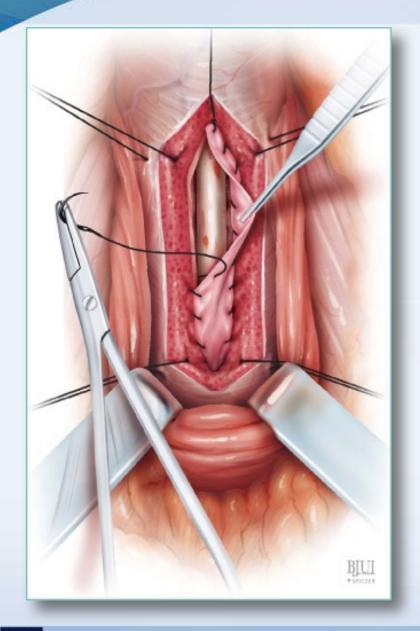


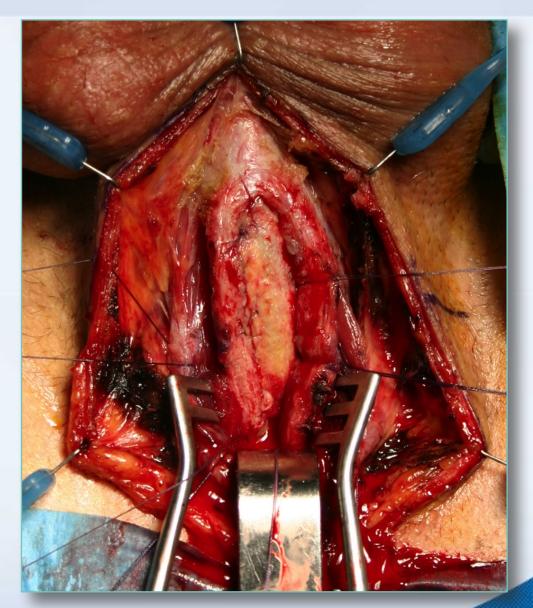
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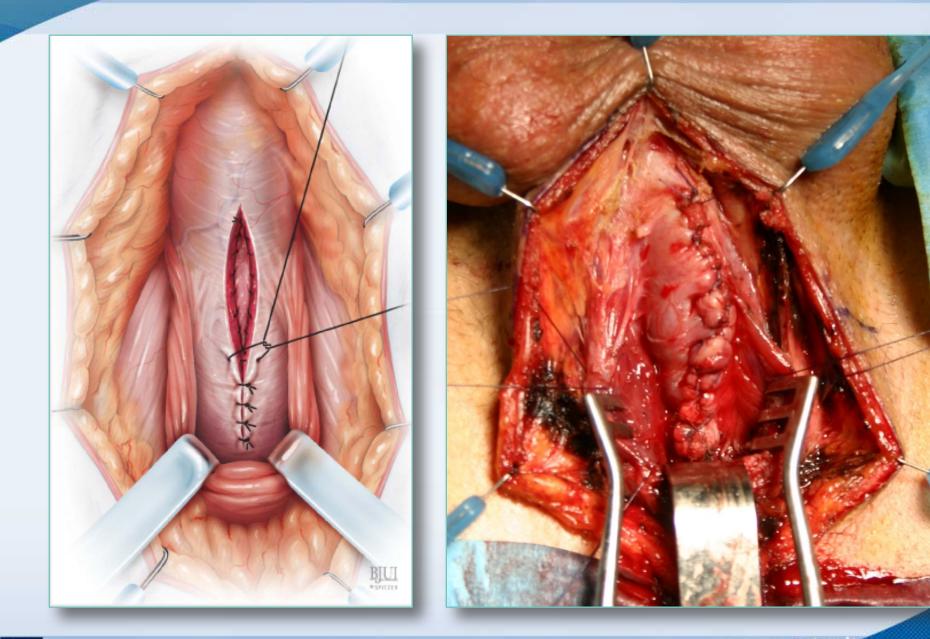
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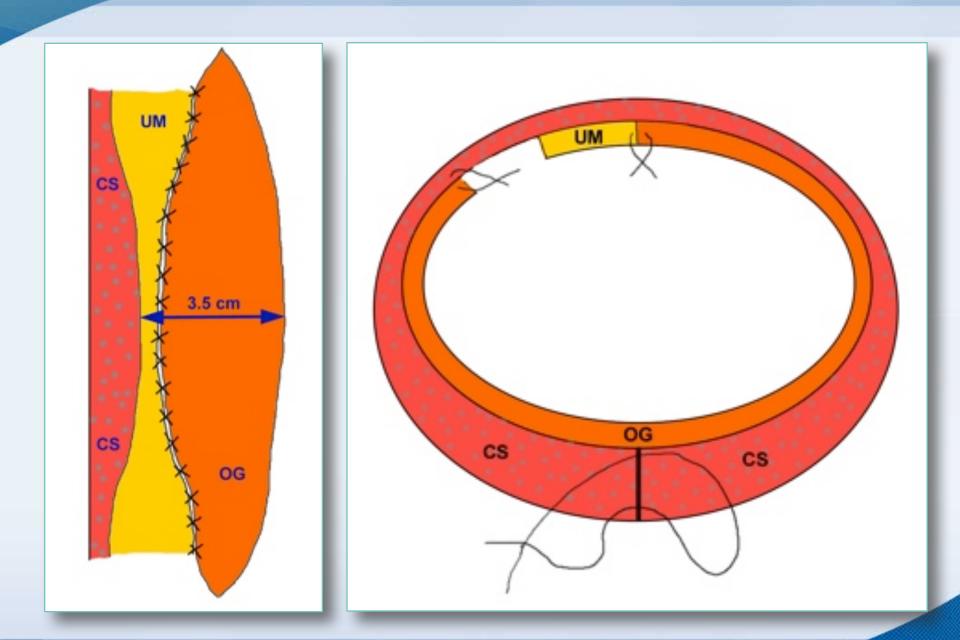
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FOLLOWUP AND DETERIORATION RATE OF ANTERIOR SUBSTITUTION URETHROPLASTY

Surgery	No. Pts	No. Success (%)	No. Failure (%)	Median Mos Followup (range
Bulbar urethra:	305	225 (73.8)	80 (26.2)	118 (72-240)
Dorsal skin onlay graft urethroplasty	33	21 (63.6)	12 (36.4)	190 (161-240)
Dorsal oral mucosa onlay graft urethroplasty	81	65 (80.2)	16 (19.8)	111 (72-180)
Lateral oral mucosal onlay graft urethroplasty	6	5 (83.3)	1 (16.7)	160 (158-163)
Ventral oral mucosal onlay graft urethroplasty	130	106 (81.5)	24 (18.5)	103 (72-160)
Circumferential substitution oral mucosal graft urethroplasty	12	7 (58.3)	5 (41.7)	131 (124-138)
Augmented anastomotic repair with dorsal skin graft	10	2 (20)	8 (80)	183 (132-228)
Augmented anastomotic repair with dorsal oral mucosal graft	24	18 (75)	6 (25)	113 (83-140)
Augmented anastomotic repair with ventral oral mucosal graft	9	1 (11.1)	8 (88.9)	107 (76-140)
Penile urethra (1-stage urethroplasty):	54	40 (74.1)	14 (25.9)	117 (75-206)
With oral mucosal graft	20	17 (85)	3 (15)	125 (75-150)
With penile skin flap	13	10 (76.9)	3 (23.1)	99 (79-196)
With skin graft	21	13 (61.9)	8 (38.1)	115 (76-206)

Table 1. Penile and bulbar urethral surgery

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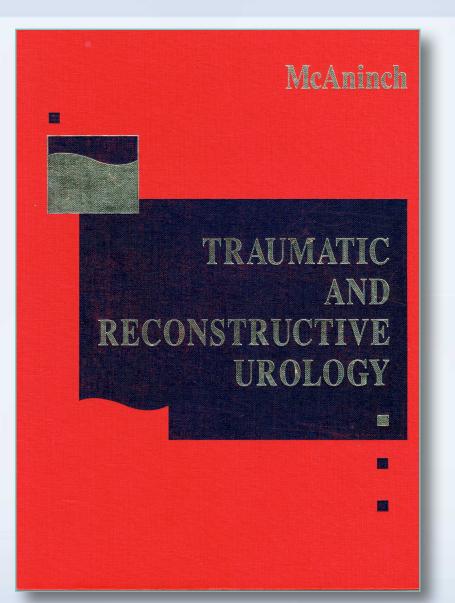


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CHAPTER 48 Substitution Urethroplasty and the Pedicled Island Penile Skin Procedure





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Observations on Hemostatic and Hemorrhagic Anesthesiologic Procedures



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All operations on the anterior urethra naturally involve the spongy tissue so that a basic requirement of urethral

surgery is the avoidance of erections or erectile turgescence; this is particularly important for operative procedures that require a definitive spongioplasty. It is, therefore, somewhat remarkable that one of the commonest anesthetic procedures offered for urologic operations is an epidural block—the turgescence and partial erection that this commonly creates may reassure the anesthesiologist that the anesthesia is progressing satisfactorily—but is not helpful to the urologist.

Urologists commonly complain about unwanted erections, but many anesthesiologists have never been asked to prevent them—and some do not know how to prevent them effectively. It is important to appreciate that a positively diminished erectile tissue blood supply and an induced systemic hypotension are quite different hemodynamic features that may or may not be coincident during anesthesia. In general, a pharmacologic ganglion blockade sufficient to cause dilatation of the pupils induces a specific reduction in the vascular circulation of the erectile tissue and enables one to "look into the interstices" of the spongy tissue after sponging (instead of a constant welling up) before it significantly reduces the systolic blood pressure. A secret of a comfortable surgical operating field is induced bradycardia.²¹

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Conclusions

Sexual dysfunction may occur after open urethroplasty.

Knowledge of anatomy and physiology and adequate surgical strategies as well, may avoid it.



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