

Treatment of Knee Arthritis

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Knee Arthritis
Non Surgical Management

Learning Objectives

- History Taking
- Clinical Examination
- Imaging
- Treatment
 - Meds, Lifestyle, Referrals
 - Injection / Aspiration Techniques



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What is primary OA?

- Biological changes
- Biochemical homeostasis loss
- **Biomechanical failure of cartilage**
- Altered joint forces



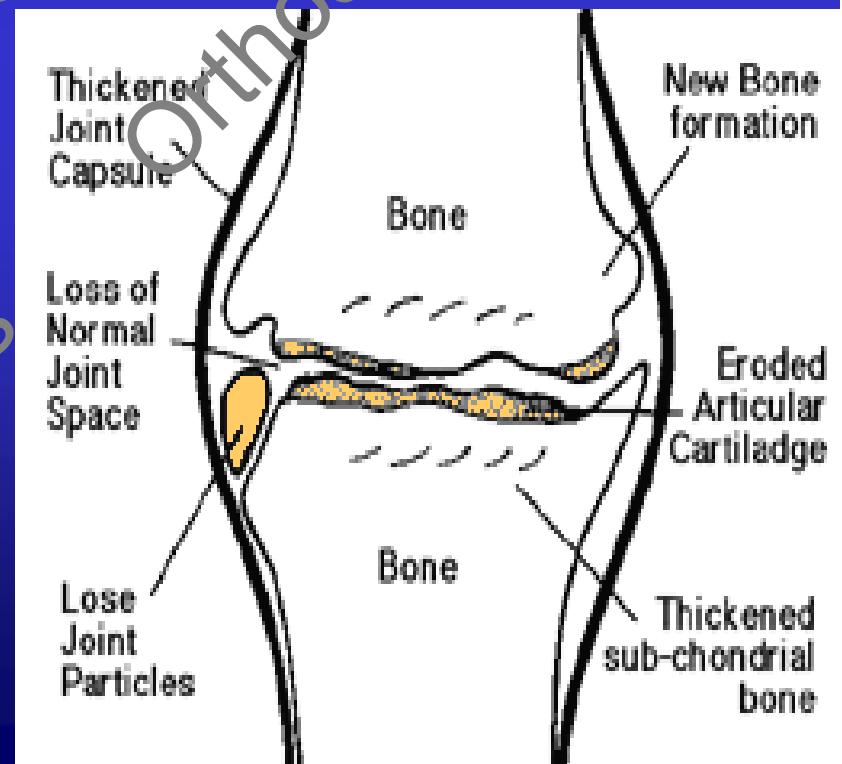
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Arthritis

Chronic Disorder

- Articular cartilage
 - Softening, Disintegration
- New growth at joint margins
- Capsule thickened



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Bone

- Focal trabecular degeneration
- Subchondral cysts
- Reactive sclerosis
 - With increased vascularity
- Endochondral ossification (like kids)
 - producing osteophytes

OA

- Genetic
- Metabolic
- Hormonal
- Usage
- Mechanical Stresses
- Pre-existing disease
- Cartilage injury



OA

- Increases with age
- Activity level NOT related to arthritis incidence
- 25% pts 45-64 yrs
- 85% pts >65 yrs
 - have premature arthrosis of the knee (as seen on xray)



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Cartilage

- Type II collagen
- Cross linked type IX collagen
- 80% water
- 20-40% dry weight of glycosaminoglycans
- Chondrocytes and a composite gel



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OA

- Increase water content
- Loss of glycosaminoglycans
- Reduced tensile strength and resilience



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OA Knee

- OA of the knee is very common
- Begins as mono-compartment disease in 70% of cases (higher in Asians)
- Stays in one compartment for up to 20 years



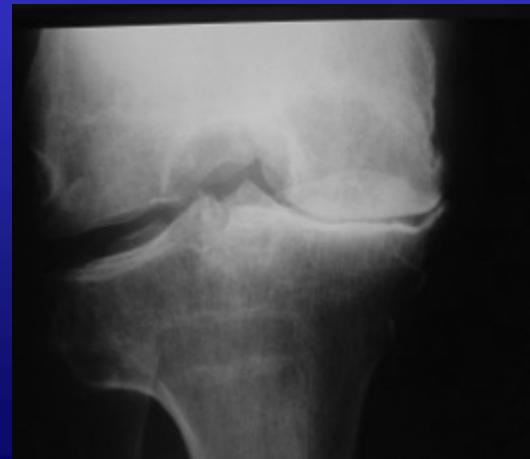
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Pattern of Progression of OA

- Mono-compartment OA
- Intercondylar incarceration
- Rotatory subluxation
- Progressive ACL attenuation
- Bi and tri-compartment osteoarthritis



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Arthritis
Non-Surgical Management

Classification

- No useful clinical classification
- Outerbridge classification describes areas of chondral damage – NOT prognostic
- Treat symptoms rather than Xrays



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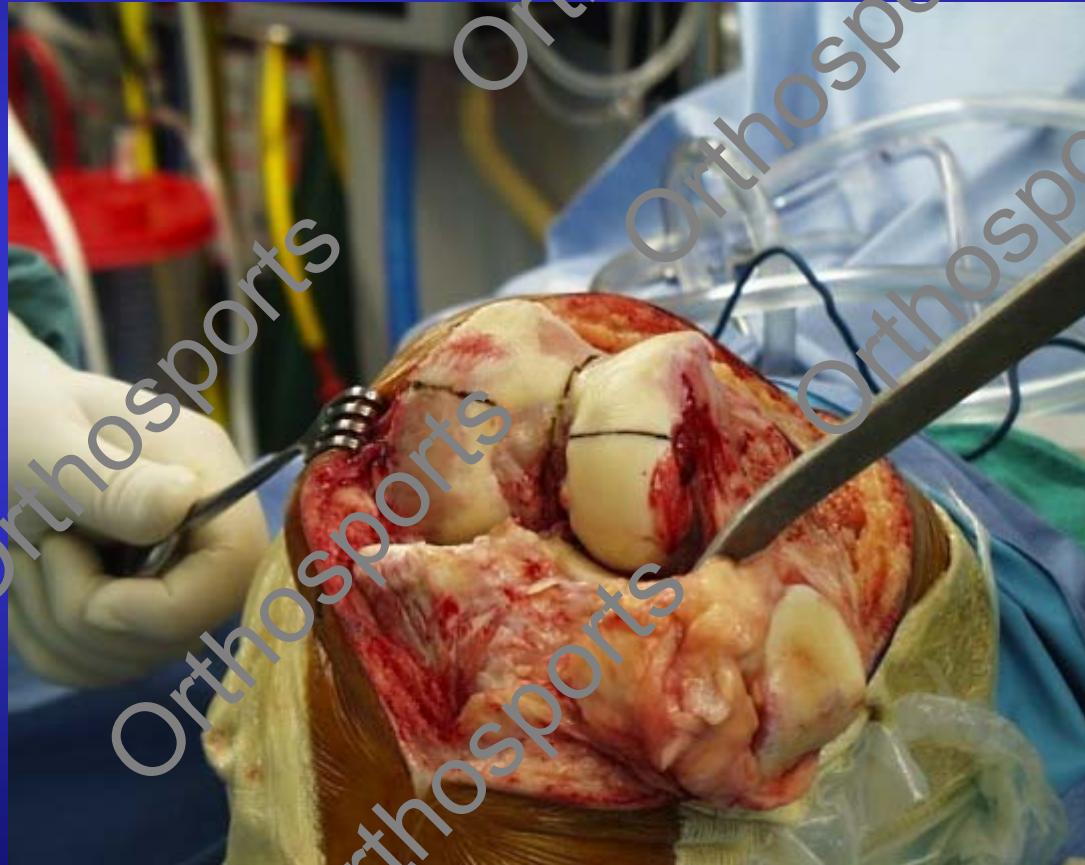
What we hope to avoid



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What we hope to avoid



Osteoarthritis

- What is the source of the pain?
- Arthritic pain is largely due to increased stress on the unprotected bone



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History Taking

- Activity level
- Employment
- Pain profile
- Joint profile
- Functional profile
- Remember referred pain
 - Back or Hip

Pain

- Location
- Rest
- Night
- Stair climbing
- After sitting
- Squatting
- Barometric pressure changes

PF jt involved



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Symptoms

- Swelling
- Catching
- Instability
- Onset of symptoms
- Response to prior treatment

Disease progression

- Early OA often localised to 1 area
- Long standing OA pain more diffuse
- Can have acute change in a chronic knee
- Can get AVN



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Clinical Examination

- Remove socks and expose thighs
- Try standing and walking
- Examine the good leg first

LOOK – FEEL MOVE



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Functional Anatomy / Assessment

- Gait
- Alignment
- Range of Motion
 - Hip
 - Knee
 - Ankle/Foot



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Clinical Assessments

- Body habitus
- Gait – antalgic, thrust, stiff etc
- Swelling
- Scars
- Muscle Wasting
- Tenderness
- Instability
- Neurovascular status



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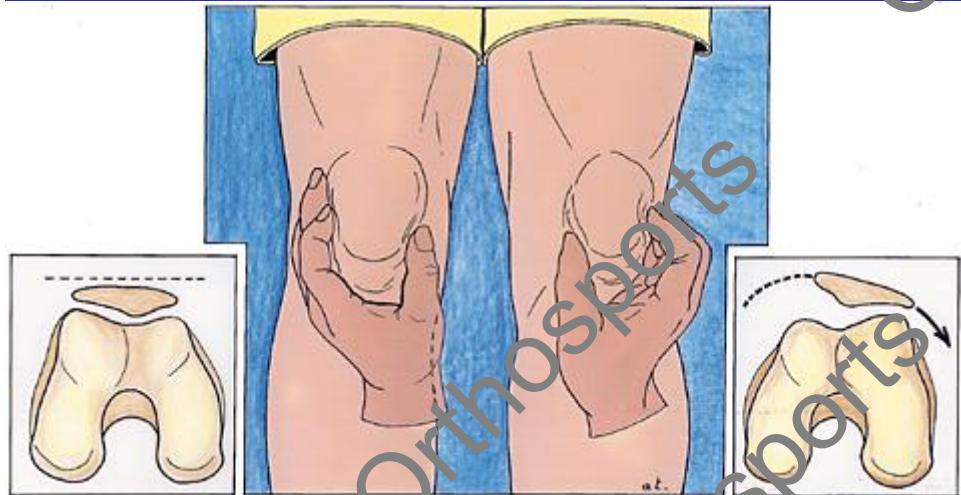
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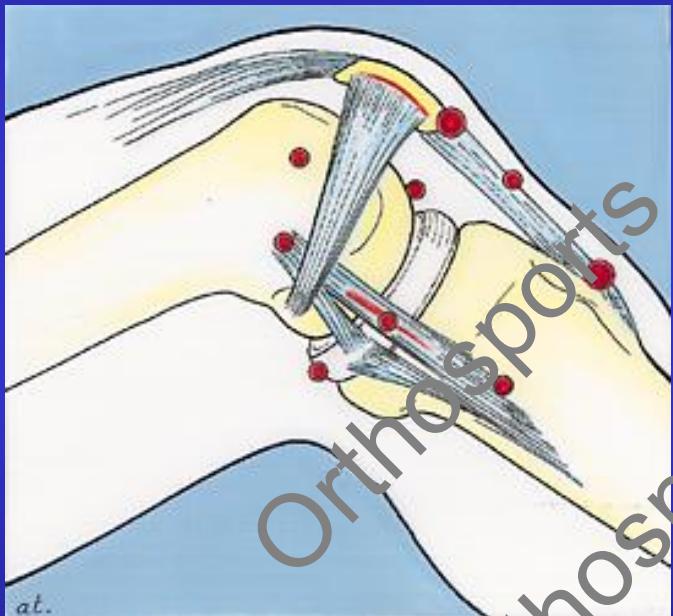
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Check for effusion



Palpation

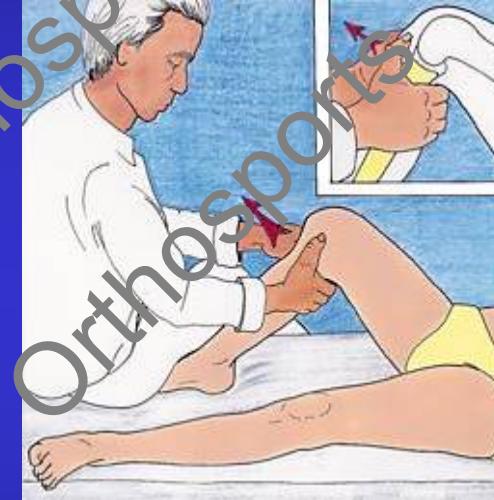
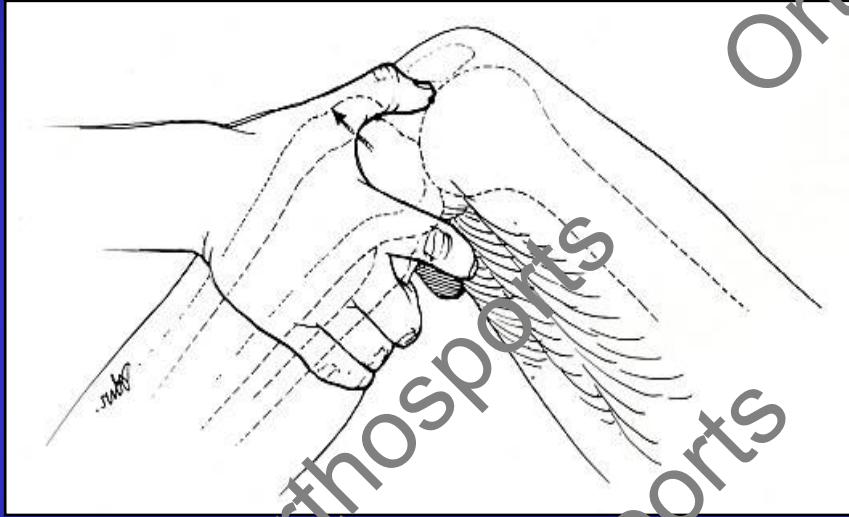


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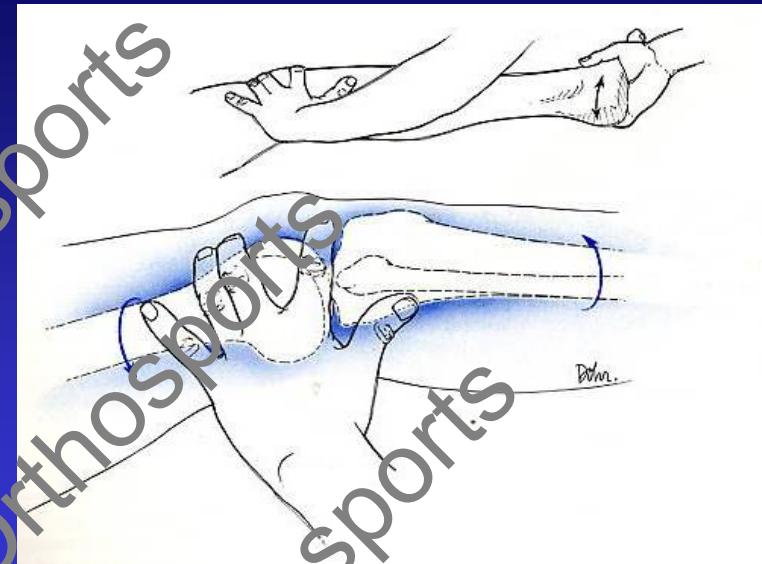
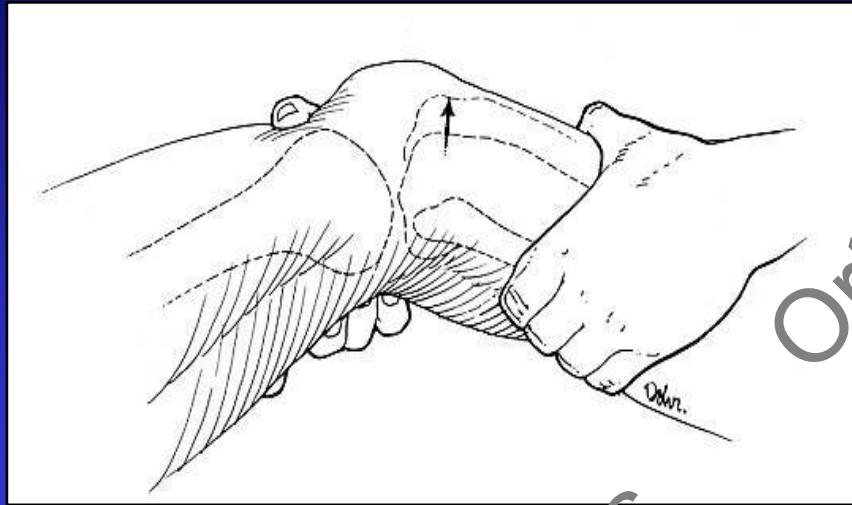
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Anterior Drawer



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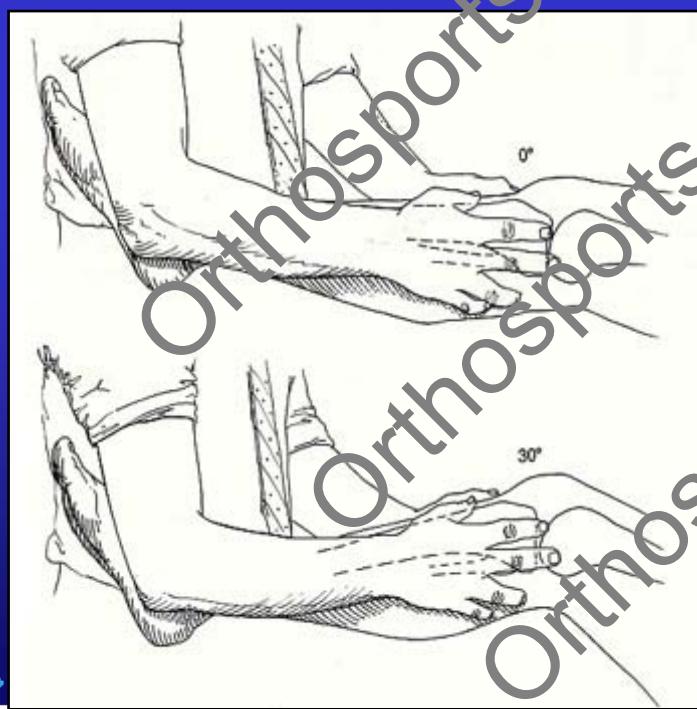
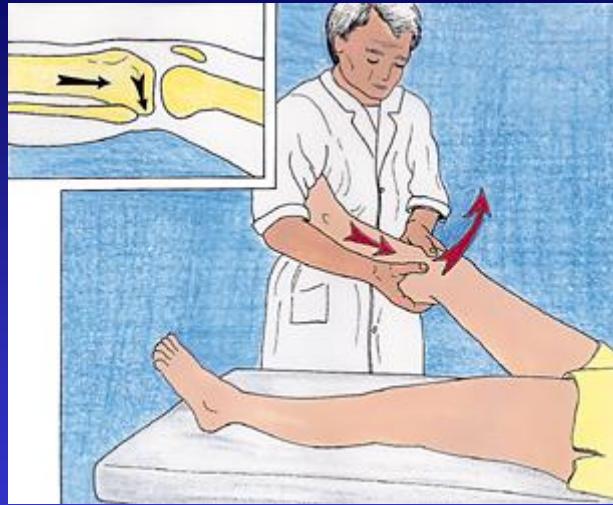
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PCL: Posterior Drawer Test



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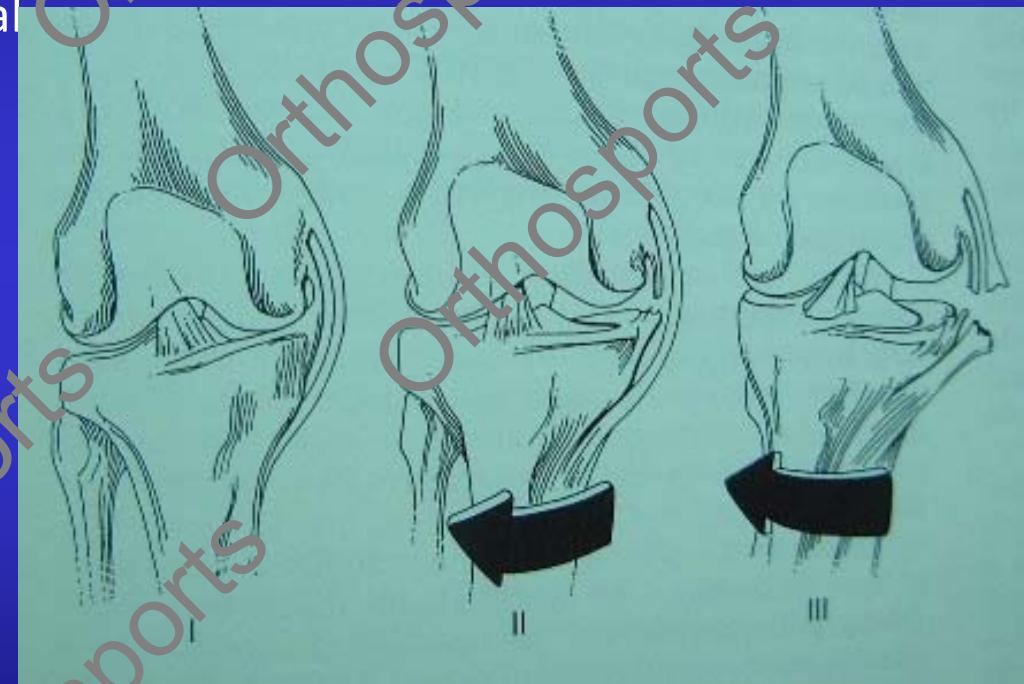


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Ligament Injury Classification

- Grade I
 - Stretch or tear of individual fibres without instability
- Grade II
 - Partial tear with minor instability
- Grade III
 - Complete disruption of ligament continuity



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Ligament Injury Classification

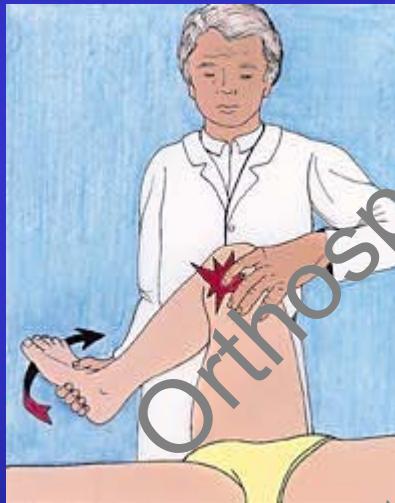
- Grade III Tears
 - grade I: <5mm opening
 - grade II: 5-10mm opening
 - grade III: >10mm opening



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McMurray's Test



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Meniscal Tears:



Investigation

- Xray
- Xray
- Xray
- Xray
- Xray



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Osteoarthritis: Imaging

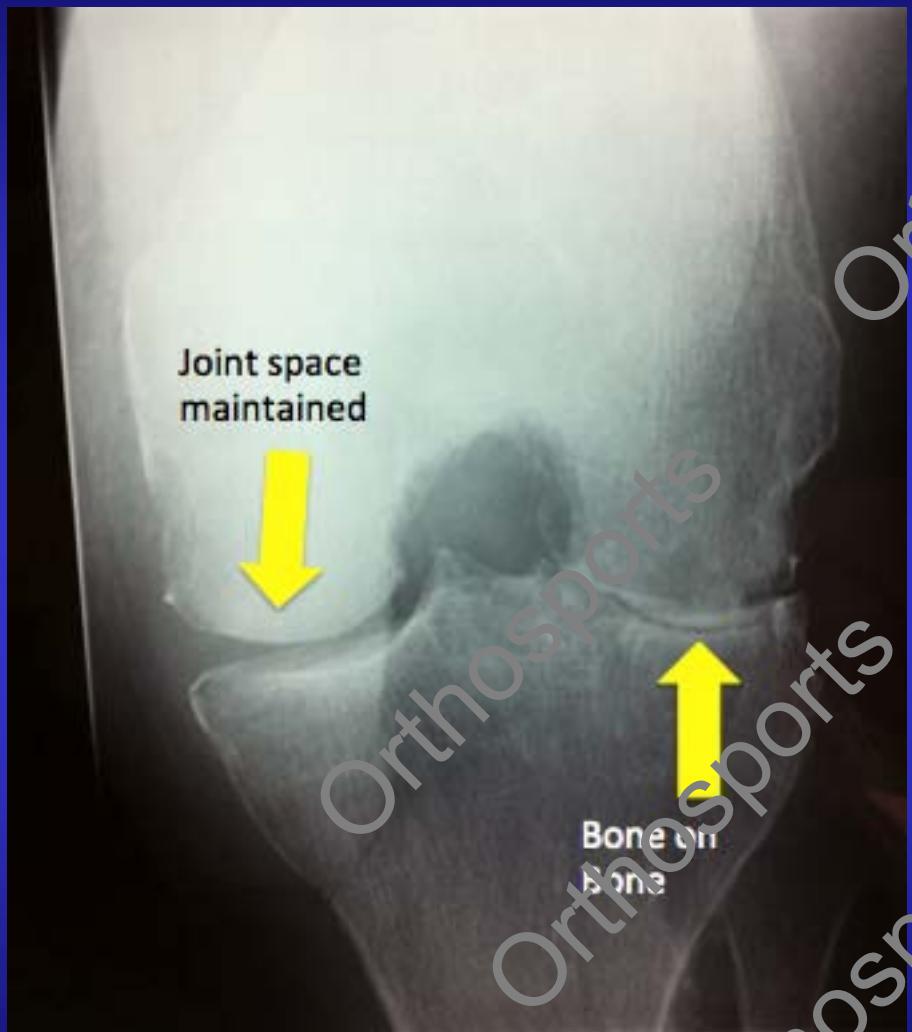
- MRI
 - Dx unclear with plain XR
 - localised chondral lesions
 - atypical meniscal tears
 - OCD, SONK
- Bone Scan
 - Dx unclear; SONK

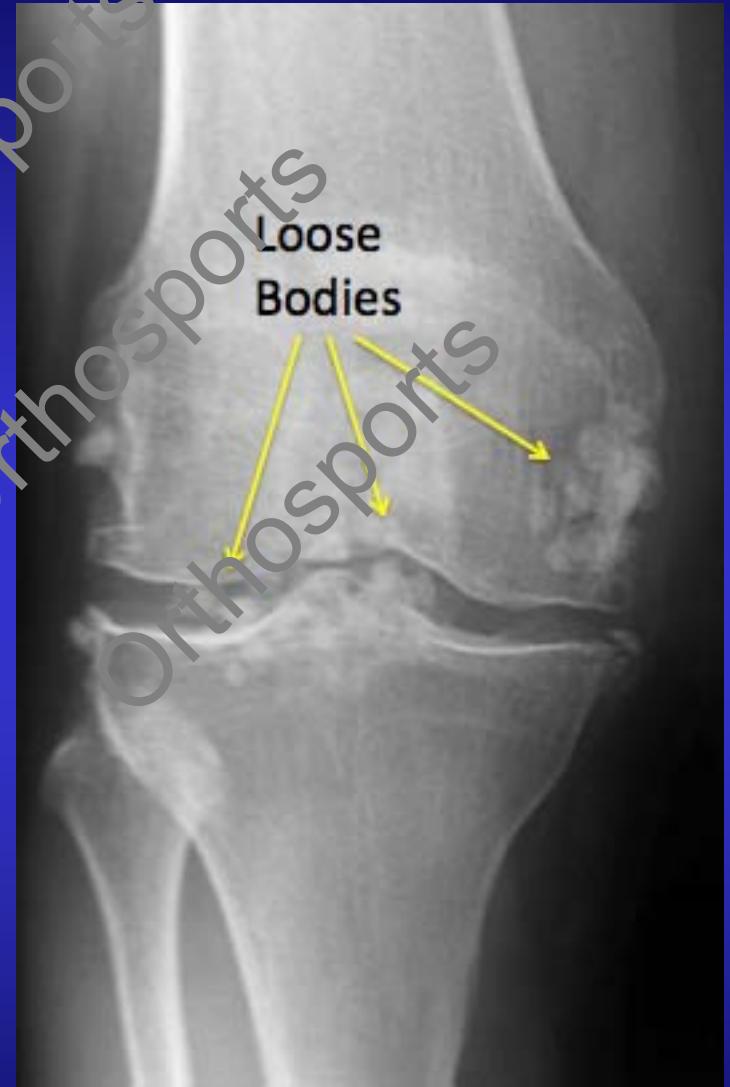
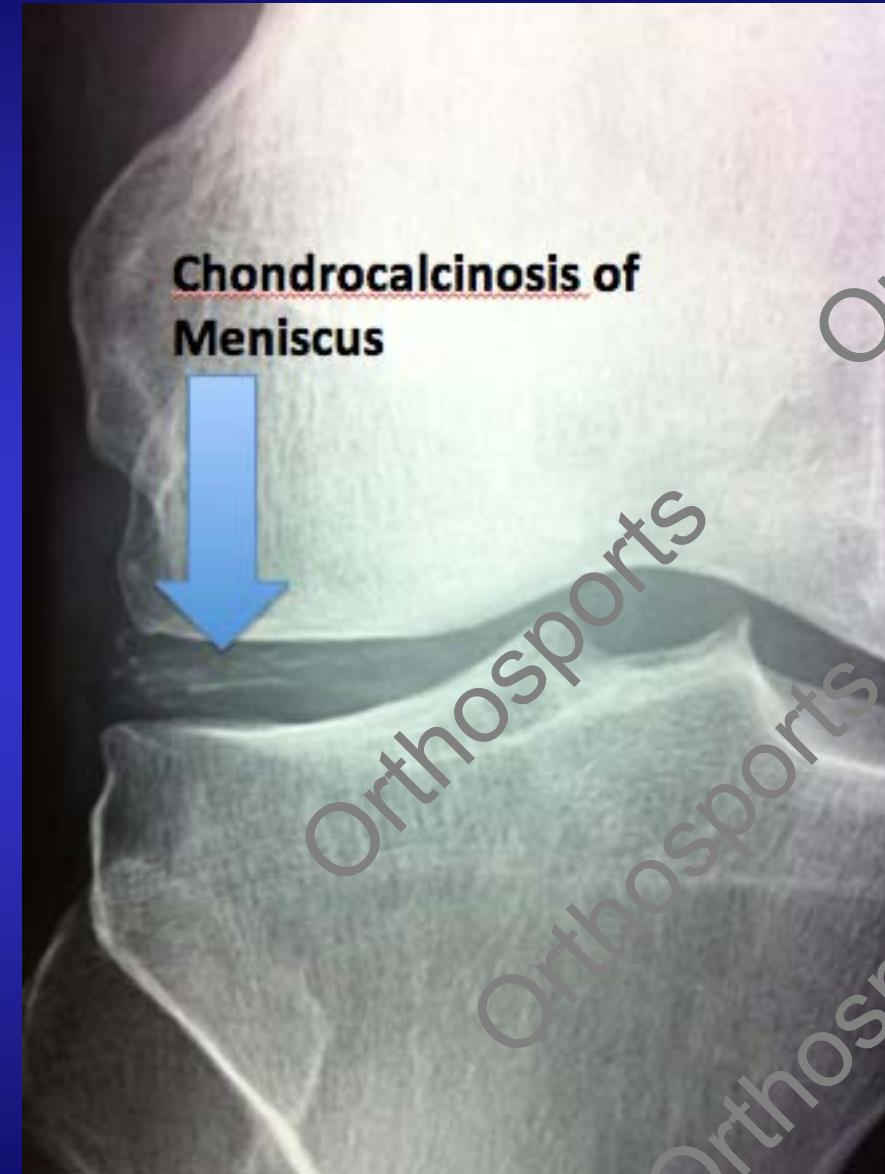




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Investigations / Imaging

- Plain radiography
- Stress radiography
- Ultrasound
- CT Scan
- MRI Scan
- Bone Scan



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Treatment

- Slow progression of disease allows stepwise algorithm
- Physiological age important

Non surgical

- Lifestyle modification
- Bracing
- Orthotics
- Rehab
- Medications
- Intolerable lifestyle changes dictate Rx



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The following are classified as Recommended:

- **Overweight patients** ($BMI > 25$) should lose a minimum of 5% of their body weight.
- **Low impact aerobic fitness exercises**
- Preop preparation for surgery important



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What exercise can I do doc?

- Muscle strengthening - improve a specific functional loss
- Aerobic exercise leads to better long term functional outcome - **preferred**
- Beneficial effects of exercise lost 6 months after exercise terminated.



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Avoid

- Range of motion and flexibility exercises
 - Building up muscle to act as a shock absorber works well but trying to improve motion causes irritability of the joint and almost never works.
- Lateral heel wedges for medial knee OA
 - This is a time honoured tradition but has been shown **not** to work in several good clinical trials



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Recommended

- Participate in **education programmes**
 - walk instead of run, lifestyle modification etc
- Quadriceps strengthening exercises
- **Patella taping** for short term pain relief



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Lifestyle

- High stool (avoid standing)
- No high impact
- Lose weight
- Reduce squatting and stairs
- Raised toilet seat

Shoes

- Energy absorbing
- Wedges
 - (5 degrees or about 7mm)
- Limited by 2° correction at foot level



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Bracing

- Effective
- Expensive
- Not tolerated in Australia

Supports

- Walking stick
 - Top of GT when wearing shoes
- Very good for acute exacerbations
- ? Loss of independence

Medications

- Paracetamol
- Aspirin
- NSAIDS
- Oral ‘supplements’
- Narcotics



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NSAIDS

- Reversibly inhibit cyclo-oxygenase side of arachidonic acid metabolism
- Blocks inflammatory agents
 - Prostaglandins, leukotrienes
 - Not good for stomach mucosa, renal blood flow, Na balance
- Hepatic biotransformation, renal excretion
- Side effects usually dose related
- Yearly FBC, LFT's, creatinine, stool blood testing



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Chondroprotective supplements

- Glucosamine and chondroitin sulfate
- Endogenous molecules in articular cartilage
- Synergistic when taken together
- Gluc – stimulates chondrocyte and synovioocyte metabolism
- Chond – inhibit degradative enzymes and prevent fibrin thrombi in periarticular tissues



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Non Surgical Management

Recent studies show probably not effective

- Glucosamine

- 87% oral dose absorbed in gut
- No significant side effects or toxicity
- 1g a day

- Chondroitin

- 70% absorbed
- 1200mg a day

Rose Hip Vital perhaps an option



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Corticosteroid injection

- When NSAIDS fail or C/I
- >6/52 symptoms
- Minimal systemic effects
- Microcrystalline (triamcinolone) slower absorption and more prolonged BUT can give crystalline synovitis
- I use betamethasone sodium phosphate (Celestone)



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Corticosteroid injection

- Effect variable
- Max 4/year
- Less effective each time
- Subcut fat atrophy and pigmentation changes
- Infection rates v low
- **MUST USE ASEPTIC TECHNIQUE**



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Non Surgical Management

Steroid Injections

Contraindications

- Septic arthritis
- Skin infections
- Intraarticular fracture at site
- Coagulation disorders
- Poorly controlled diabetic (relative CI)
- History of Tb (relative CI)



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KNEE INJECTION

Extended lateral approach

- Target
 - Retro-patellar space



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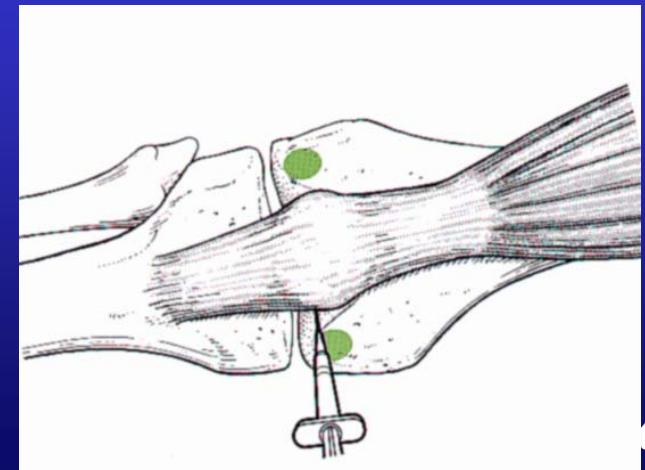
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KNEE INJECTION:

Knee extended: Medial Approach

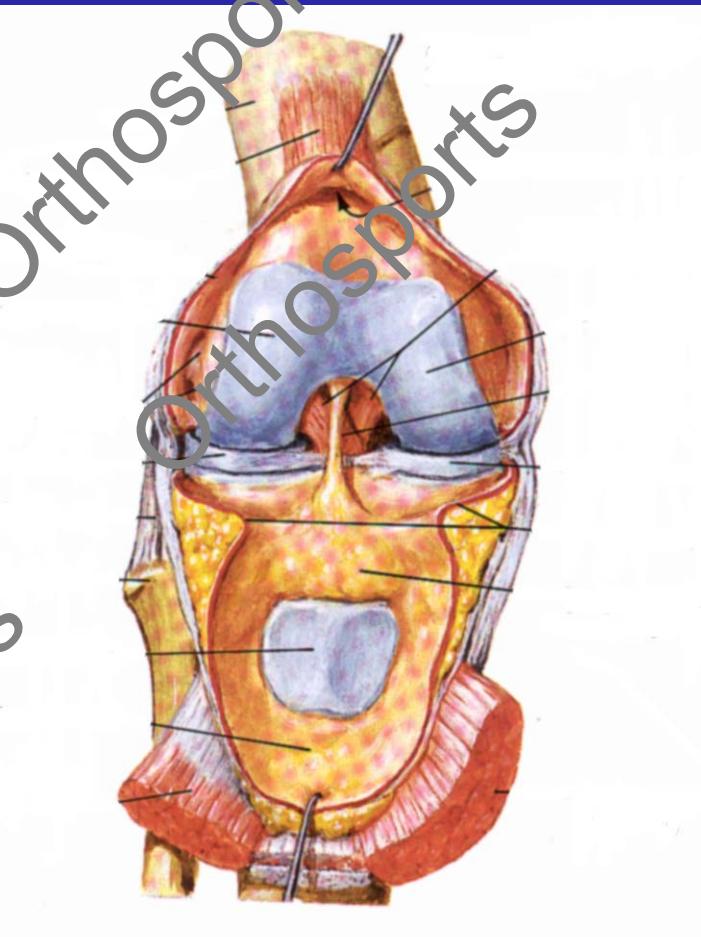
- Patient relaxes quads.
- Examiner pushes patella medially
- Needle Position:
 - midway between superior and inferior pole of patella
 - Needle Horizontal



KNEE INJECTION:

Flexed Medial Approach

- Target:
 - Intercondylar notch
- Landmarks:
 - Hollow along the joint line just medial to the patellar tendon



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Non Surgical Management

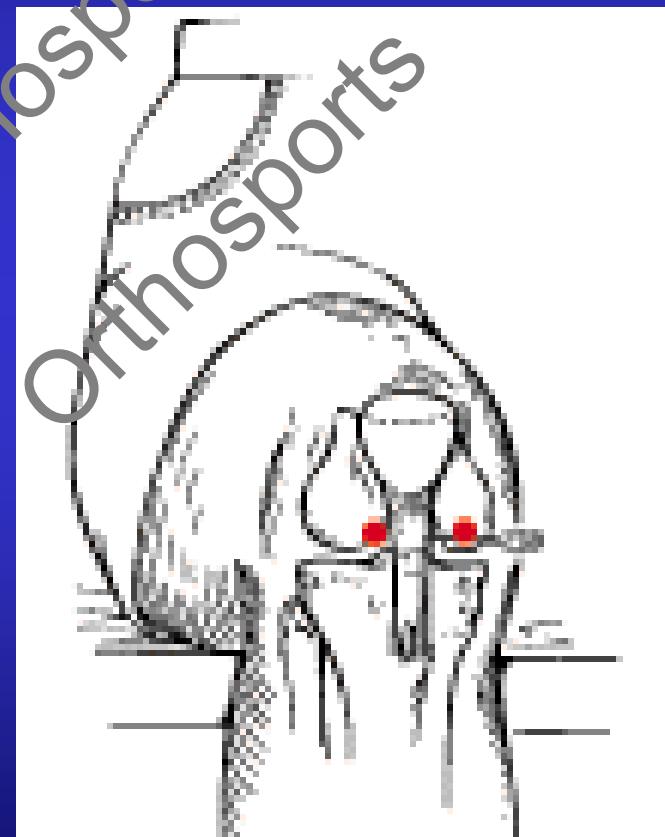


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KNEE INJECTION:

Flexed Medial Approach

- Patient sitting:
BEWARE syncope!!!
- Needle Position:
 - 30° laterally and slightly
superiorly
- Resistance:
 - caused by bone or
cruciates
 - redirect



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Viscosupplementation

- High MWt solutions supplement the reduced hyaluronate concentrations
- Made from Rooster combs
- Synvisc, Hyalgan, Orthovisc, Neovisc (bacterial)
- 3 and 5 weekly injections
- Effects:
 - Physical, Anti-Inflammatory, Anabolic, Analgesic, chondroprotective



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Viscosupplementation

- Helps jt distribute load and lubricate
- Antiinflammatory, nociceptive reduction
- Response variable
- More expensive than steroids



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Synvisc

- Kinetics mean that it can't just be replacement of physical effects
- Half life probably hours
- Leucocytes: inhibition of
 - phagocytosis, adherence and mitogen stimulation
- Stimulate synovial fibroblasts



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Synvisc

- Aspirate large effusions
- LA infiltration to find jt
- Avoid 'activity' for 48 hrs
- C/I 'known hypersensitivity'

Patient Selection

Patients with early and intermediate disease had better results than those with end-stage disease.

>75% of knees were reported as better or much better and resulted in better or much better activity levels.

Relationship between x-ray grade and overall response

Medical x-ray grade	Number of Knees	% Better or Much Better
I	68	91%
II	138	80%
III	180	76%
IV	57	58%

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VISCOSUPPLEMENTATION

- PRACTICAL POINTS
 - Contra-indications
 - Chicken or egg allergy
 - Duration of effect
 - 6-9 months
 - Complications:
 - Local reactions: 1 - 3 %
 - Transient erythema, pain, swelling
 - Rare systemic reactions (reported not proven)



Mesenchymal stem cells

- Sexy, enticing, Perhaps Media driven
- Totally experimental !!
- Assists tissue to repair / regenerate
- Can't help bone on bone arthritis
- Must have good alignment



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Non Surgical Management

How does it work?

- Can be derived from
 - Muscle
 - Fat
 - Marrow
 - Blood
 - May need enhancement in the lab



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How does it work?

- Modifies immune response
- Anti-inflammatory
- Secretory signaling
- Chondrocyte and capillary generation
- Down regulation of pro-inflammatory cytokines
- Pluripotent cells probably not that relevant



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Does it work?

- Horse and goat models
- Human trials still underway
 - Very small numbers
- About \$9000 out of pocket per injection
 - Requires GA and Day surgery admission

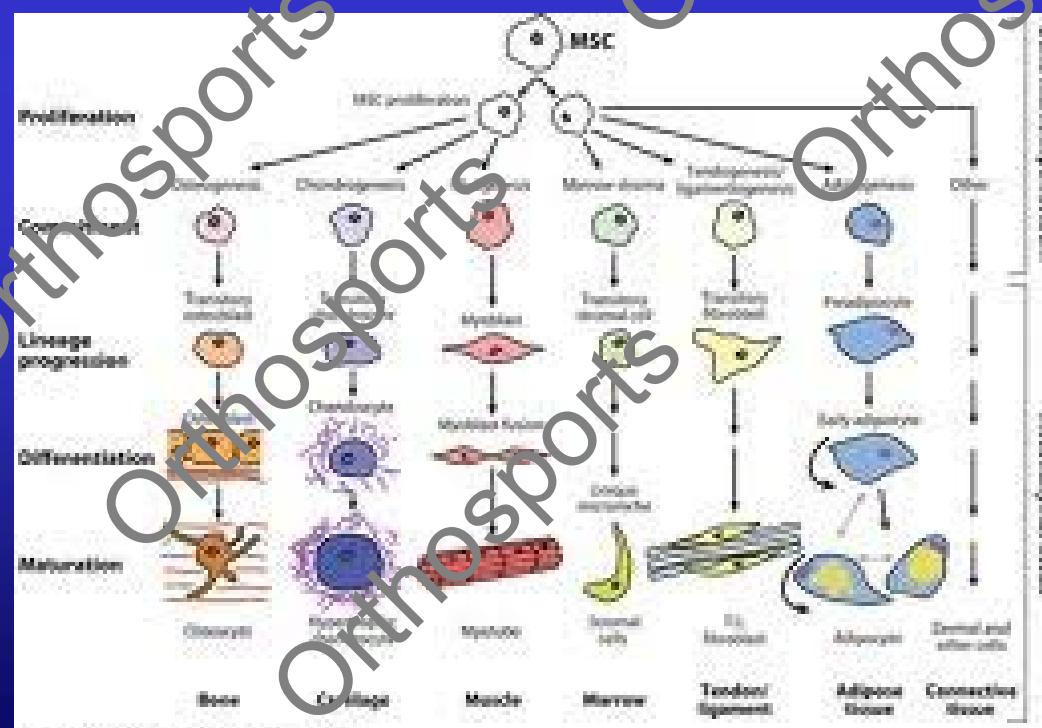


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Non Surgical Management

M S C

- Need to correct malalignment and instability
 - HTO
 - ACL reconstruction



A: Singer NG, Caplan AI. 2011.
B: Ann. Rev. Pathol. Mech. Dis. 10:57-78



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Knee Arthritis
in Surgical Management

Can we stop the deterioration

- Celestone – short term symptomatic relief
- Hyaluronic acid – longer relief
- PRP – doesn't work
- Mesenchymal stem cells - experimental



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Surgical

- Arthroscopy
- Osteotomy
- Arthroplasty
- Meniscal transplantation
- Cartilage grafting



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Arthroscopy

- Acute change in symptoms
- Well localised pain
- Dilutes inflammatory cytokines
- Removes mechanical symptoms
 - 60% Better
 - 20% Same
 - 20% Worse 3/12

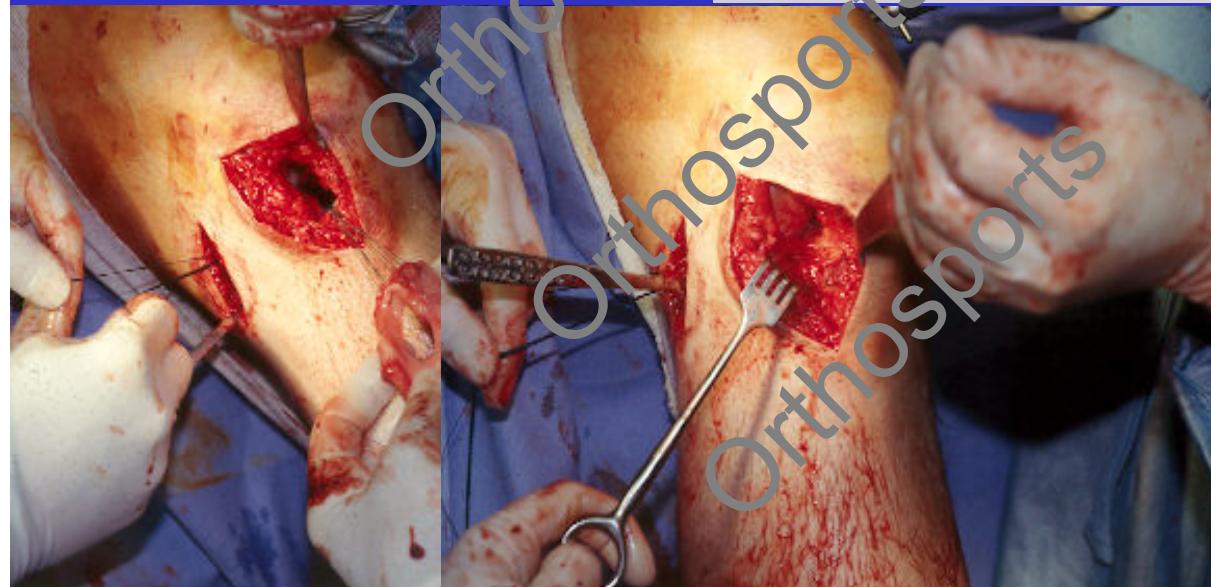
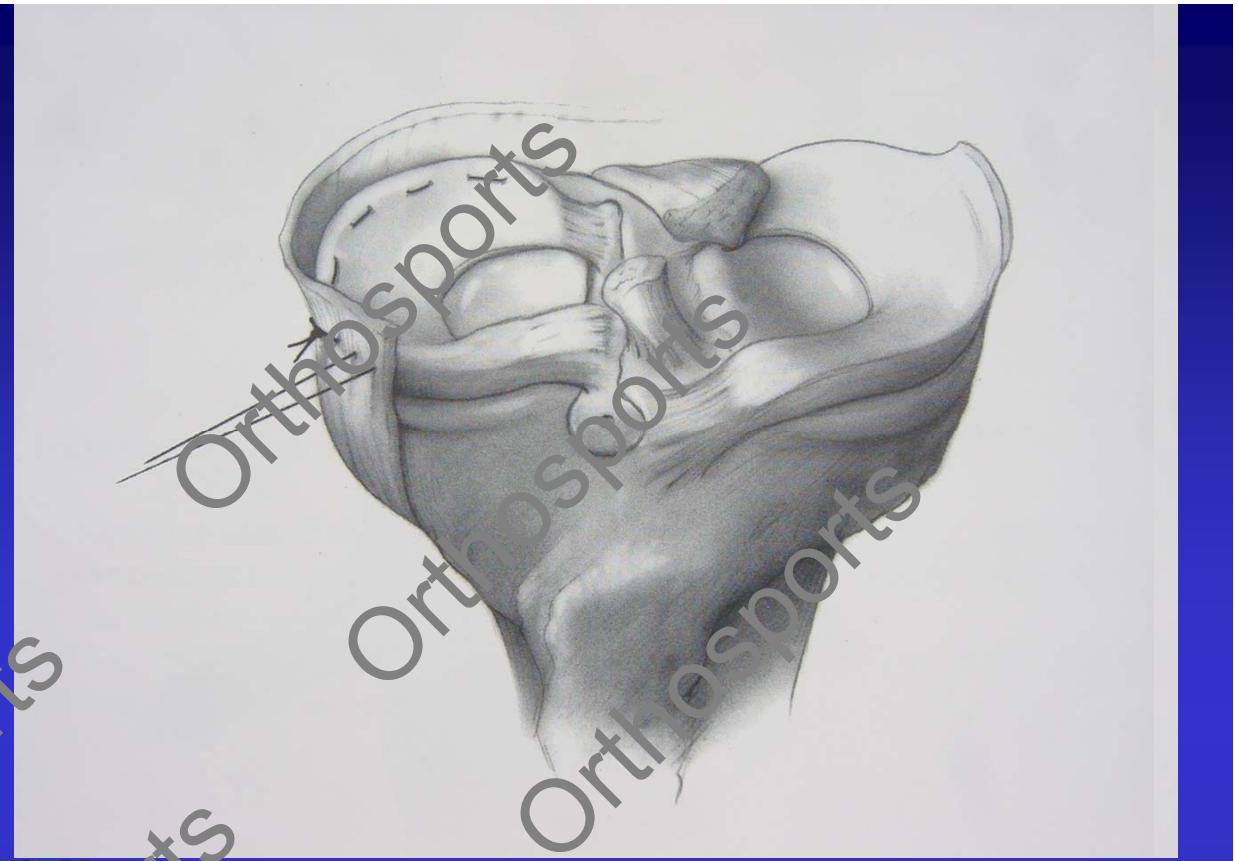
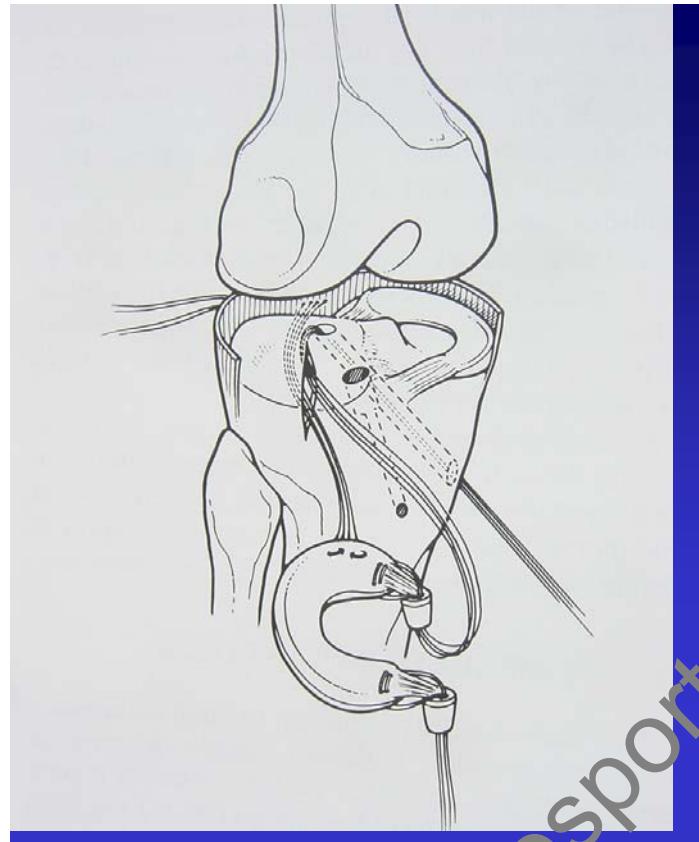


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Experimental work

- Chondral grafting
- Meniscal transplants
- Spacers



Osteotomy

- Younger patients
- Higher demands
- Less used nowadays
- Better for medial OA

HTO

Some favourable results reported...

- 80% good results at 5 years
- 60% good results at 10 years

(Coventry)



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Uni Knee

- Limited indications
- Works well in well selected patients
- Some need revision to TKR



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TKR

- Definitive treatment
- “high” complication rate
- Limited lifestyle afterwards
- Polyethylene wear

Preparing for TKR

- Bike
- Cross Trainer
- Boxing
- Swimming
- Paddling
- Rowing
- Hydrotherapy
- Grinder
- Table Tennis



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Knee Replacement is a good operation

- >95% success rate
- Cost effective
- Restores function
- Reduces burden on the community
- Lasting ~15yrs



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TKA Activity Recommendations (ISAKOS, 2001)

Yes

- Slow Aerobics
- Cycling
- Ballroom dance
- Diving
- Golf
- Hiking
- Rowing
- Sailing
- Swimming
- Walking
- Shuffleboard
- Strength training

If Previous Exp.

- Slow Aerobics
- Bowling
- Canoeing
- X country skiing
- Stationary skiing
- Square dancing
- Doubles tennis
- Weight machines
- Walking rough surfaces

No

- Fast aerobics
 - Baseball
 - Basketball
 - Football
 - Gymnastics
 - Handball
 - Hockey
 - Jogging
 - Singles Tennis
 - Squash
 - Volleyball
 - Racquetball
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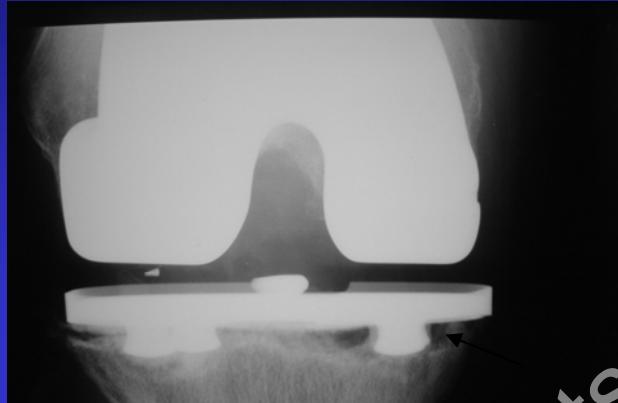
TKR

Good, but not without problems:

- Incomplete pain relief
- Loss of motion
- Loss of function
- Activity restriction
- Difficult revisions
- Wear problems
- Altered joint mechanics



TKR Complications



osteolysis



wear



instability



loss of bone stock

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Knee Replacement is a good operation

- Problems
 - Blood loss
 - Fat Embolism
 - Fracture from pins for computer guidance
 - Component malrotation
 - Component Malaignment
 - Cost
 - Inventory
 - Lack of planning



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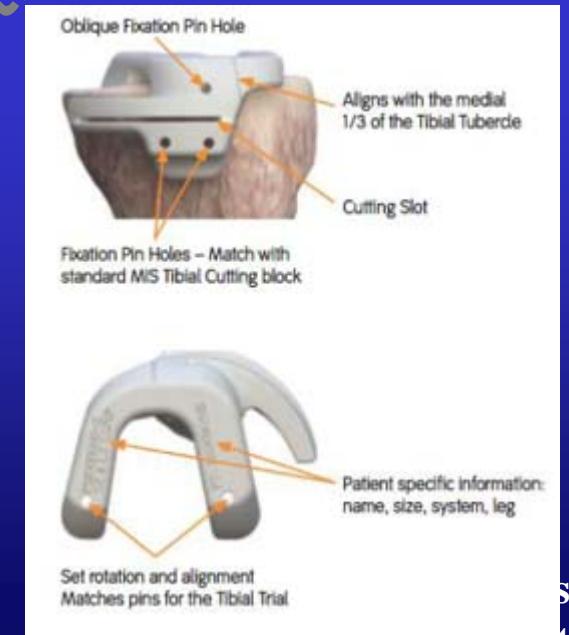
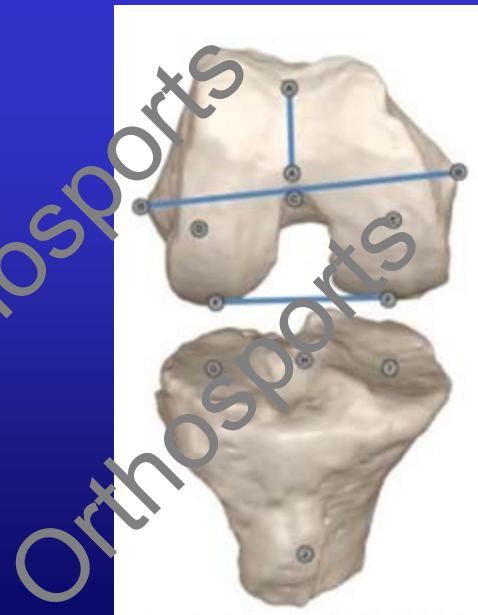
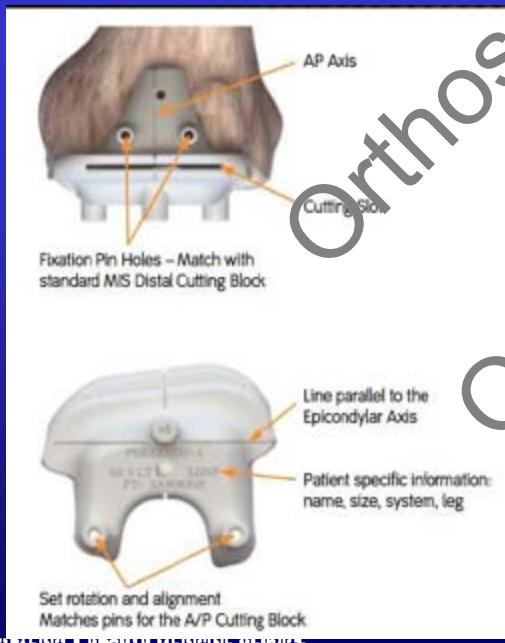
Malalignment leads to increased failure of implants

- Computer navigation helps with coronal alignment only
- Rotation very important for patella tracking
- Rotation, sizing and AP translation much better



Customised patient specific cutting blocks

The idea is to make the operation more accurate, more reproducible and create less complications



Routine Imaging

- Weight Bearing AP
- Lateral
- Notch View
- Skyline Patella



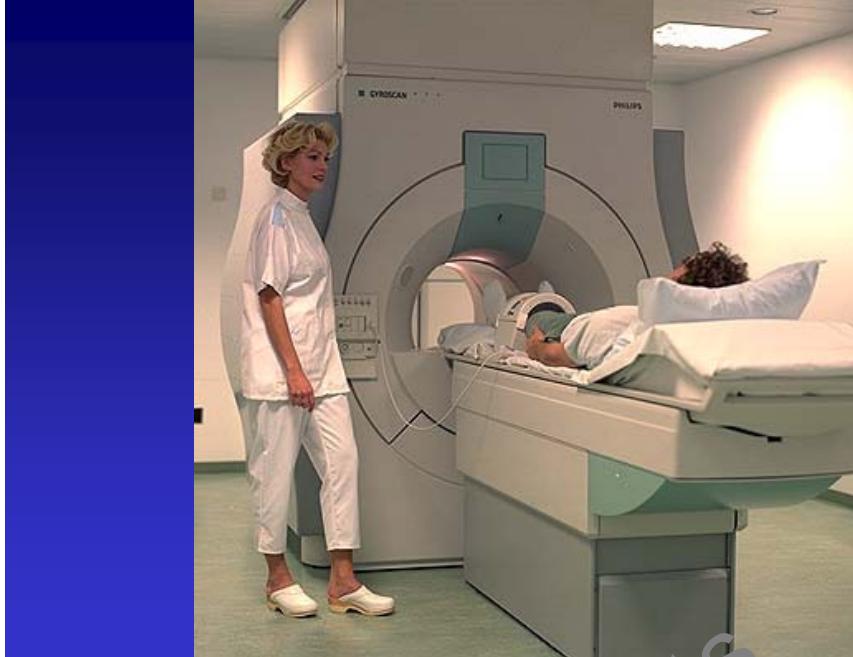
Imaging for this technique

- MRI (or CT)
- Long leg alignment to reproduce mechanical axis
 - Morphology of the knee itself
- 3D computer model made by segmenting the scan
 - Gives patient anatomy
 - Landmark identification – same as those for any knee replacement



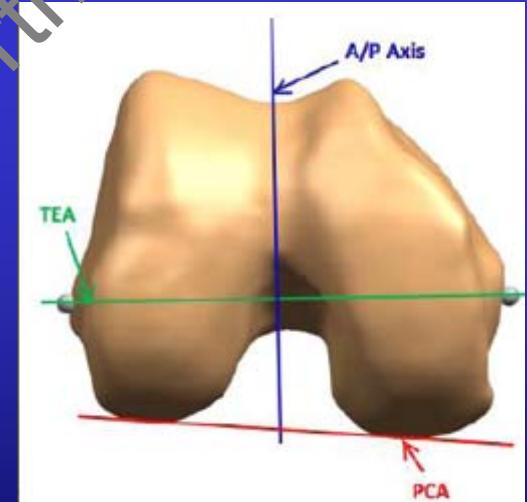
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Imaging uploaded to the web

- Engineer makes a plan for the operation
- Surgeon reviews the plan
- Adjusts for flexion deformity
- Changes size, cuts etc
- Plan approved
- Bone models produced
- Blocks produced



Tibia Alignment

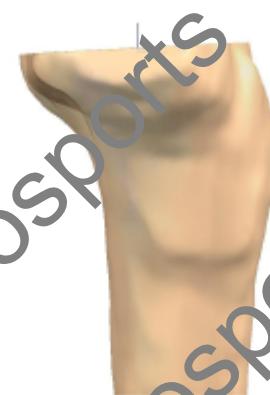
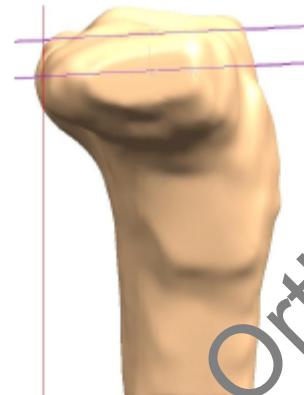
Lateral

Proximal Resection:

7.5 mm from Medial
9 mm from Lateral

Posterior Slope:

3 deg



Anterior

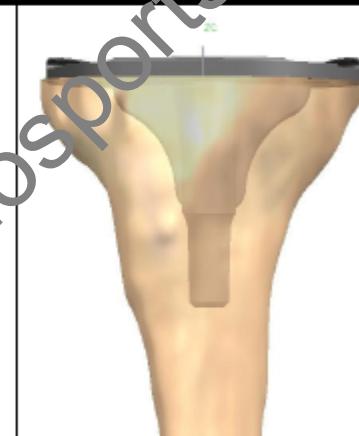
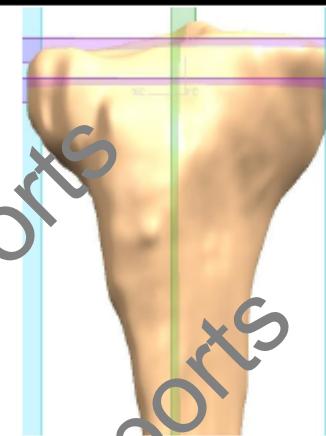
Proximal Resection:

7.5 mm from Medial
9 mm from Lateral

Tibia Varus/Valgus Deformity Mechanical Axis of Shaft

ML Implant Width:

Vertical Lines



Proximal (90 deg flexion)

Rotation:

Medial 1/3 of Tibia Tuberde

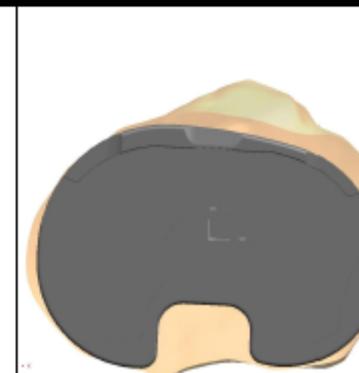
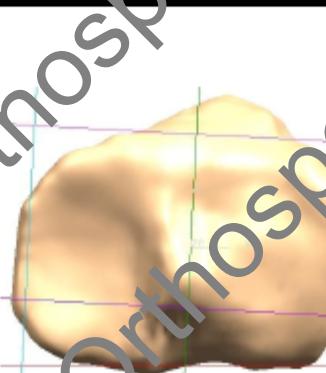
Proximal Resection:

7.5 mm from Medial
9 mm from Lateral

ML Implant Width:

Vertical Lines

Posterior Implant Boundary Most Posterior Horizontal Lines



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Femur Alignment

Lateral

Distal Resection:

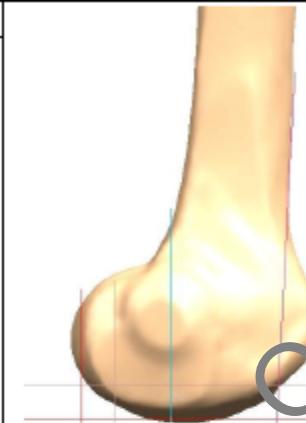
- 10.5 mm from Medial
- 9 mm from Lateral
- 1mm into Sulcus

Posterior Resection:

- 11 from Medial
- 12 from Lateral

Anterior Resection:

Flush to Anterior Shaft



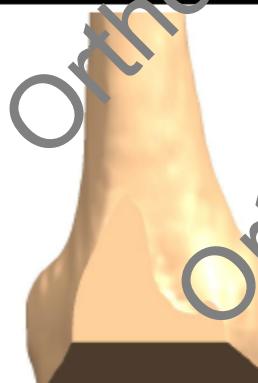
Anterior

Distal Resection:

- 10.5 mm from Medial
- 9 mm from Lateral
- 1mm into Sulcus

Femur Valgus:

Mechanical Axis-Coronal Plane



Distal (90 deg flexion)

Rotation:

AP Axis

Posterior Resection:

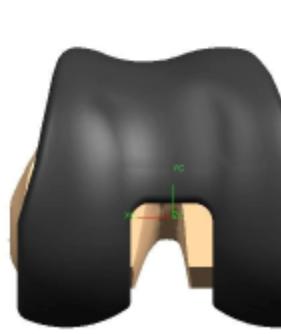
- 11 mm from Medial
- 12 mm from Lateral

ML Implant Width:

Vertical Lines

Implant Boundary

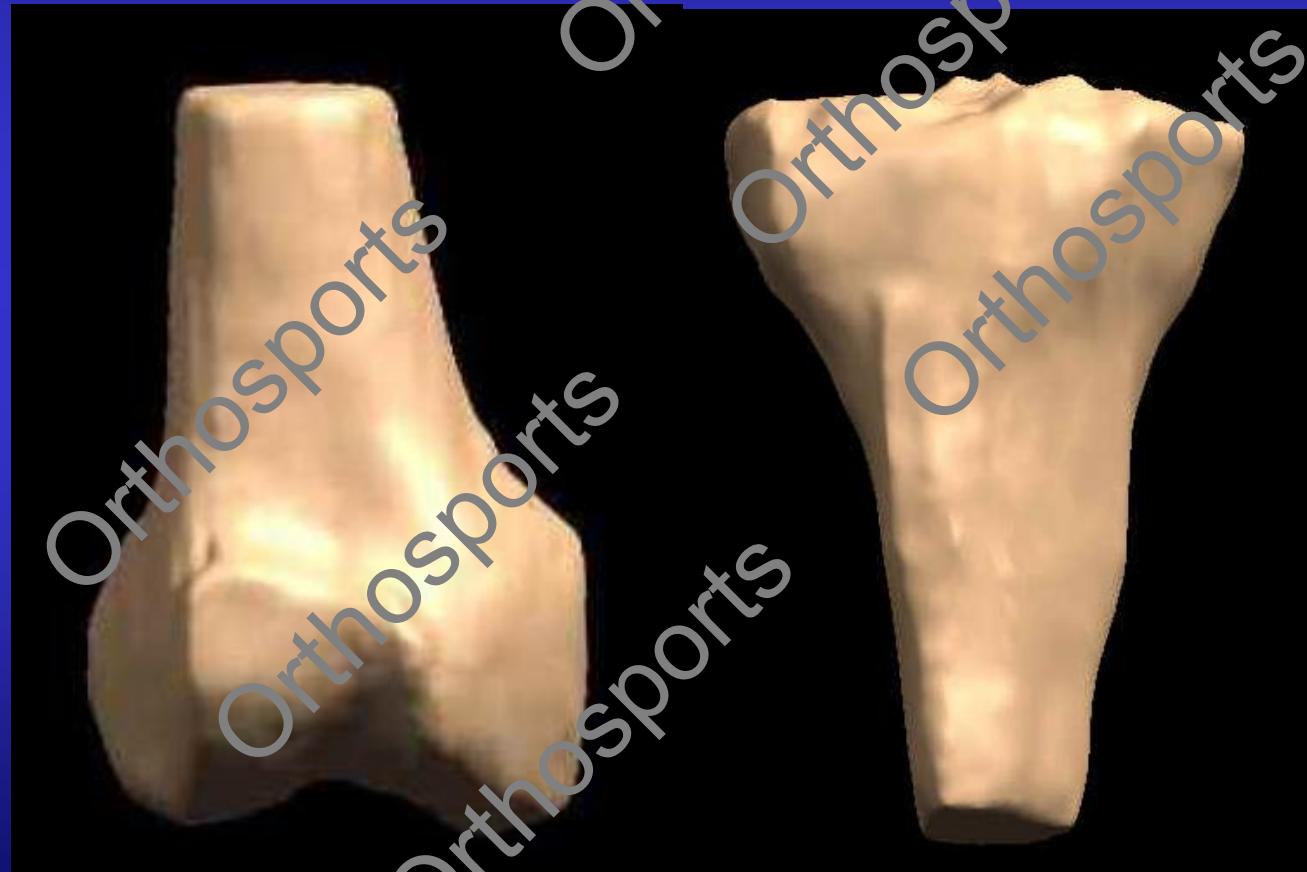
Most Posterior Horizontal Lines



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Models Produced



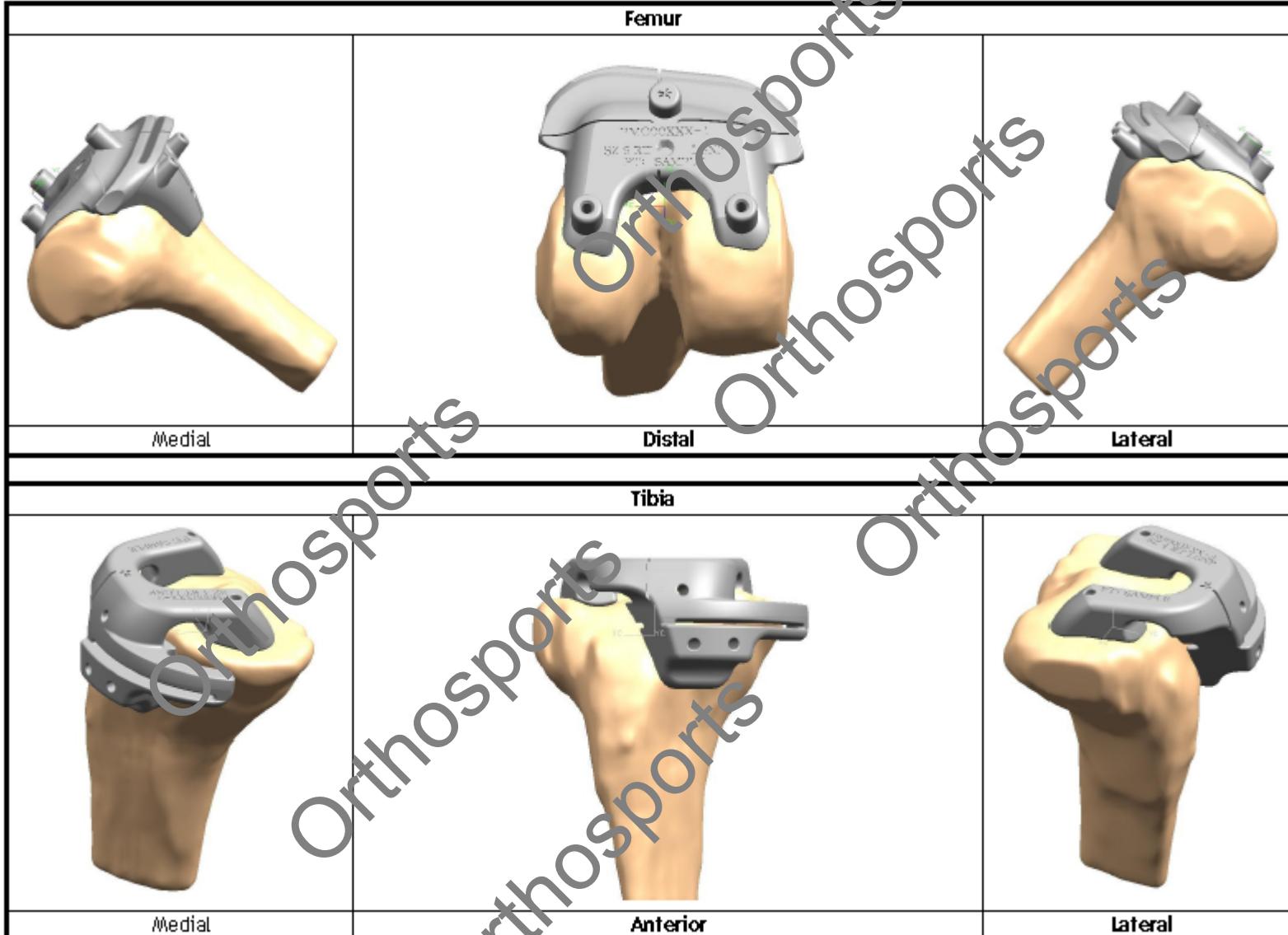
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Visionaire Cutting Block Placement



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Nylon blocks produced to fit the
models



Final design manufactured

The Surgery

- The blocks DO NOT replace surgical thinking
- Every step still checked by the surgeon
- Traditional equipment can still be used even with the blocks
- The blocks can be discarded if the surgeon feels they are wrong



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Non Surgical Management

During the operation

- Routine exposure of the knee
- Less violation of intramedullary canals and so less fat embolism
- No pins as for computer guidance
- Everything double checked in routine fashion



Femoral side excellent

- “Locks” into place
- Perfect fit and control of rotation
- Size of implant known and planned for
- Tibia not yet quite as good but can be double checked using jigs more easily than the femur anyway



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Instrumentation designed to patient specific
anatomical features and supplied sterile



Much more efficient

- Fewer operative steps
- Set up and change over time much better
- COST – make the blocks \$450
- Less sterilisation - saves money (\$130 per tray, 5 less trays), less courier costs
- Saves \$750



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Who can have it?

Any primary TKA patient is a candidate for
Patient Matched Instrumentation

(as long as they can have a MRI or CT)



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Pt Matched TKR Summary

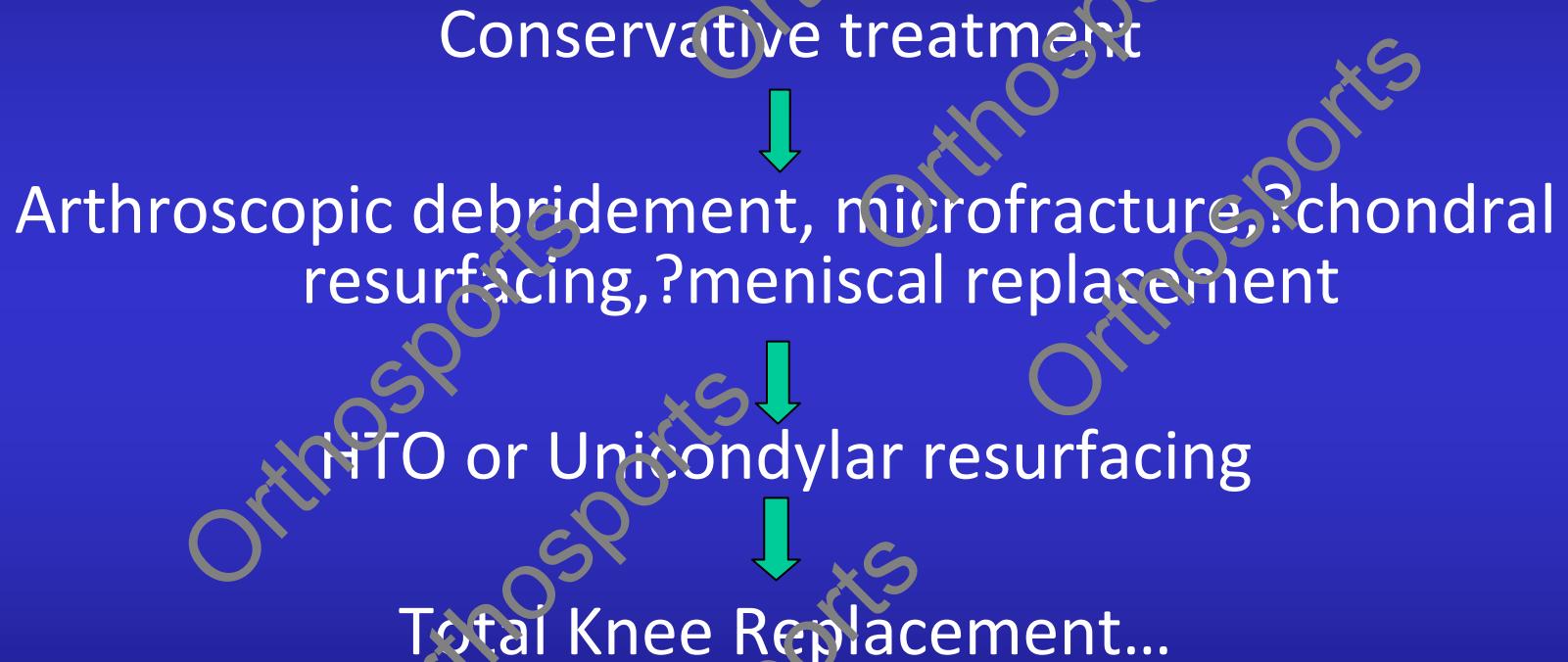
- Exciting new technology
- Early results look great
- Room for improvement
- Should reduce complications significantly



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Treatment Algorithm?



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