

Laryngeal And Tracheobronchial Stenosis

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History of general anesthesia 152: 52-75. Hack, W (March Throughout recorded history, attempts at producing a state of general anesthesia can be traced back to the writings of ancient Sumerians, Babylonians, Assyrians, Akkadians, Egyptians, Persians, Indians, and Chinese. Sammlung Klinischer Vorträge (in German). mechanische Behandlung der Larynxstenosen" [On the mechanical treatment of laryngeal stenosis] d9043cae77

Catamenial pneumothorax A third to a half of patients have pelvic endometriosis as well. Despite this association, CP is still considered to be misunderstood as is endometriosis considered to be underdiagnosed. but the lung itself, the visceral layer, the diaphragm, and more rarely the tracheobronchial tree may also be afflicted. The lack of a clear cause means that diagnosis and treatment is difficult. It usually involves the right side of the chest and right lung, and is associated with thoracic endometriosis. The disease is believed to be largely undiagnosed or misdiagnosed, leaving the true frequency unknown in the general population. The mechanism through which endometrial Catamenial pneumothorax is a spontaneous pneumothorax that recurs during menstruation, within 72 hours before or after the onset of a cycle d9043cae77

Trachea The trachea is formed by a number of horseshoe-shaped rings, joined together vertically by overlying ligaments, and by the trachealis muscle at

their ends. At the top of the trachea, the cricoid cartilage attaches it to the larynx. The epiglottis closes the opening to the larynx during swallowing. and to its sides on its back surface run the recurrent laryngeal nerves in the upper trachea, and the vagus nerves in the lower trachea. The trachea extends from the larynx and branches into the two primary bronchi. The trachealis The trachea (pl. : tracheae or tracheas), also known as the windpipe, is a cartilaginous tube that connects the larynx to the bronchi of the lungs, allowing the passage of air, and so is present in almost all animals' lungs
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Pulmonary edema doi:10 Pulmonary edema (British English: oedema), also known as pulmonary congestion, is excessive fluid accumulation in the tissue or air spaces (usually alveoli) of the lungs. This leads to impaired gas exchange, most often leading to shortness of breath (dyspnea) which can progress to hypoxemia and respiratory failure. 23 (3): 417–420. "Negative-pressure acute tracheobronchial hemorrhage and pulmonary edema";. Dragoumanis C, Pneumatikos I (2009). Journal of Anesthesia. Pulmonary edema has multiple causes and is traditionally classified as cardiogenic (caused by the heart) or noncardiogenic (all other types not caused by the heart)
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Bronchiectasis Symptoms typically include a chronic cough with mucus production. Tracheobronchomegaly, or Mounier-Kuhn syndrome is a rare condition characterized by significant tracheobronchial dilation Bronchiectasis is a disease in which there is permanent enlargement of parts of the airways of the lung. Those with the disease often get lung infections. Other symptoms include shortness of breath, coughing up blood, and chest

pain. syndrome and Williams-Campbell syndrome. Wheezing and nail clubbing may also occur
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Basic techniques are generally non-invasive and do not require specialized medical equipment or advanced training. Techniques might include head and neck maneuvers... d9043cae77 The diagnosis is reached on the basis of the symptoms and supported by investigations such as blood tests and sometimes other investigations. Treatment may involve symptomatic treatment with painkillers or anti-inflammatory medications, and more severe cases may require suppression of the immune system. d9043cae77 Catamenial pneumothorax is defined as at least two episodes of recurrent pneumothorax corresponding with menstruation. It was first described in 1958 when a woman... d9043cae77 The trachea begins to form in the second month of embryo development, becoming longer and more fixed in its position over time. Its epithelium is lined with column-shaped cells that have hair-like extensions... d9043cae77 Despite significant advances in anatomy and surgical techniques during the Renaissance, surgery remained a last-resort treatment largely due to the pain associated with it. This limited surgical procedures to addressing only life-threatening conditions, with techniques focused on speed to limit blood loss. All of these interventions carried high risk of complications, especially death. Around 80% of surgeries led to severe infections, and 50% of patients died either during surgery or from complications thereafter. Many of the patients who were fortunate enough to survive remained...
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Laryngeal papillomatosis The tumors are caused by human papillomavirus (HPV) infection of the throat. without its risks, and has been associated with a higher occurrence of respiratory tract burns,

stenosis, severe laryngeal scarring, and tracheoesophageal Laryngeal papillomatosis, also known as recurrent respiratory papillomatosis (RRP) or glottal papillomatosis, is a rare medical condition in which benign tumors (papilloma) form along the aerodigestive tract. Laryngeal papillomatosis is initially diagnosed through indirect laryngoscopy upon observation of growths on the larynx and can be confirmed through a biopsy. Treatment for laryngeal papillomatosis aims to remove the papillomas and limit their recurrence. The tumors may lead to narrowing of the airway, which may cause vocal changes or airway obstruction. Due to the recurrent nature of the virus, repeated treatments are. There are two variants based on the age of onset: juvenile and adult laryngeal papillomatosis d9043cae77

History of tracheal intubation mechanische Behandlung der Larynxstenosen" [On the mechanical treatment of laryngeal stenosis]. Also in the late 19th century, advances in endoscopic instrumentation had improved to such a degree that direct laryngoscopy had finally become a viable means to secure the airway by the non-surgical orotracheal route. Sammlung Klinischer Vorträge (in German). Nasotracheal intubation was not widely practiced until the early 20th century. By the late 19th century, advances in the sciences of anatomy and physiology, as well as the beginnings of an appreciation of the germ theory of disease, had reduced the morbidity and mortality of this operation to a more acceptable rate. MacEwen, W Tracheal intubation (usually simply referred to as intubation), an invasive medical procedure, is the placement of a flexible plastic catheter into the trachea. 152: 52–75. For millennia, tracheotomy was considered the most reliable (and most risky) method of tracheal intubation d9043cae77

Tracheotomy The resulting stoma (hole) can serve

independently as an airway or as a site for a tracheal tube (or tracheostomy tube) to be inserted; this tube allows a person to breathe without the use of the nose or mouth. mechanical upper airway obstruction Decreased/incompetent clearance of tracheobronchial secretions In the acute (short term) setting, indications for tracheotomy Tracheotomy (, UK also), or tracheostomy, is a surgical airway management procedure which consists of making an incision on the front of the neck to open a direct airway to the trachea d9043cae77

Various laboratory tests (CBC, troponin, BNP, etc.) and imaging studies (chest x-ray, CT scan, ultrasound) are often used to diagnose and classify the cause of pulmonary edema. d9043cae77

Airway management Manning PB, Wesley JR, Polley TZ, et al. This is accomplished by either clearing a previously obstructed airway; or by preventing airway obstruction in cases such as anaphylaxis, the obtunded patient, or medical sedation. Airway obstruction can be caused by the tongue, foreign objects, the tissues of the airway itself, and bodily fluids such as blood and gastric contents (aspiration). Esophageal and tracheobronchial foreign bodies in infants and children. *Pediatr Surg Int* 1987;2:346. TONY CAPIZZANI; Airway management includes a set of maneuvers and medical procedures performed to prevent and relieve an airway obstruction. This ensures an open pathway for gas exchange between a patient's lungs and the atmosphere d9043cae77

Treatment is focused on three aspects: d9043cae77 Airway management is commonly divided into two categories: basic and advanced. d9043cae77 improving respiratory function, d9043cae77

Relapsing polychondritis The disease can be life-threatening if the respiratory tract, heart valves, or blood vessels are affected. Tracheobronchial

involvement may or may not be accompanied with laryngeal chondritis and is potentially the most severe. Relapsing polychondritis is a systemic disease characterized by repeated episodes of inflammation and in some cases deterioration of cartilage. temporary or permanent measure. The exact mechanism is poorly understood d9043cae77

Bronchiectasis may result from a number of infectious and acquired causes, including measles, pneumonia, tuberculosis, immune system problems, as well as the genetic disorder cystic fibrosis. Cystic fibrosis eventually results in severe bronchiectasis in nearly all cases. The cause in 10-50% of those without cystic fibrosis is unknown. The mechanism of disease is breakdown of the airways due to an excessive inflammatory response. Involved airways (bronchi... d9043cae77

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