

Clinical Practice Guidelines: Ostomy (1/3)



Patients undergoing elective stoma creation should receive pre and postop education by a specialized provider, 1B



Appropriate potential ostomy sites should be marked preop by a trained provider, when possible, 1B



When feasible, laparoscopic ostomy formation is preferred to laparotomy, 1C



When possible, both ileostomies (2cm) and colostomies (1cm) should protrude above the skin surface, 1C





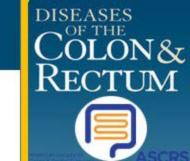


In nonobese patients, the *routine* use of a support rod is <u>not</u> necessary for loop ileostomy construction, 1A



A loop ileostomy or colostomy is effective for fecal diversion, 1B





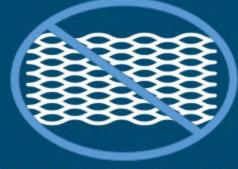
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The *routine* use of prophylactic mesh to prevent parastomal hernia is <u>not</u>
recommended, 2A Extraperitoneal tunneling of an end colostomy may decrease the risk of parastomal hernia,



Managing a new ileostomy with a perioperative clinical care pathway may decrease risk of readmission, 2B



Routine contrast studies w/ h₂0-soluble contrast (in the absence of a clinical suspicion of anastomotic dehiscence or stricture) may not be necessary before closure of a protective ostomy, 2C (DRE, endoscopy, clinical course and suspicion may be used)

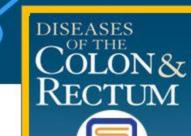


Early ileostomy closure (at 1-6 weeks)
may be performed in select low-risk
patients with a colorectal anastomosis
without clinical evidence of anastomotic
leak, 2B

Loop ileostomy closure can be performed using stapled or handsewn techniques, 1A

Skin-site approximation should be performed when feasible (e.g. purse-string), 1A







2B

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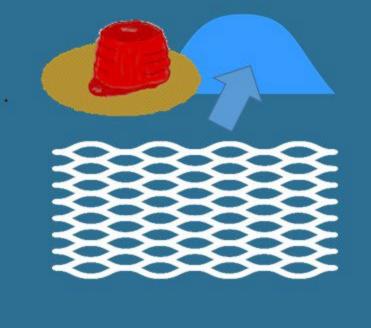
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Minimally Invasive Hartmann reversal is a safe alternative to open, 1B



Parastomal hernia repair should typically utilize mesh reinforcement, 1C



Minimally Invasive parastomal hernia repair may be performed in selected patients, 1C





