



Cruciate ligaments: What do we know by now/ A (short?) review

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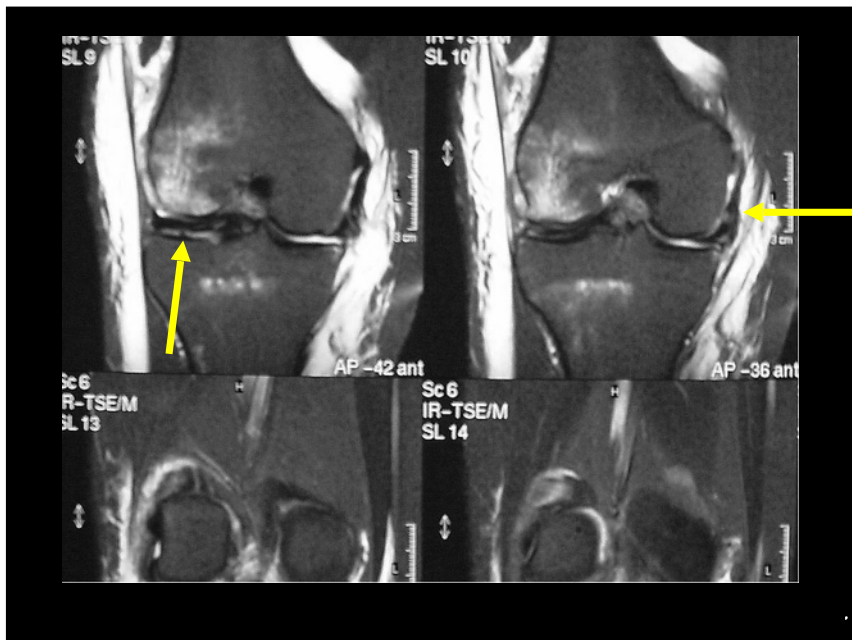
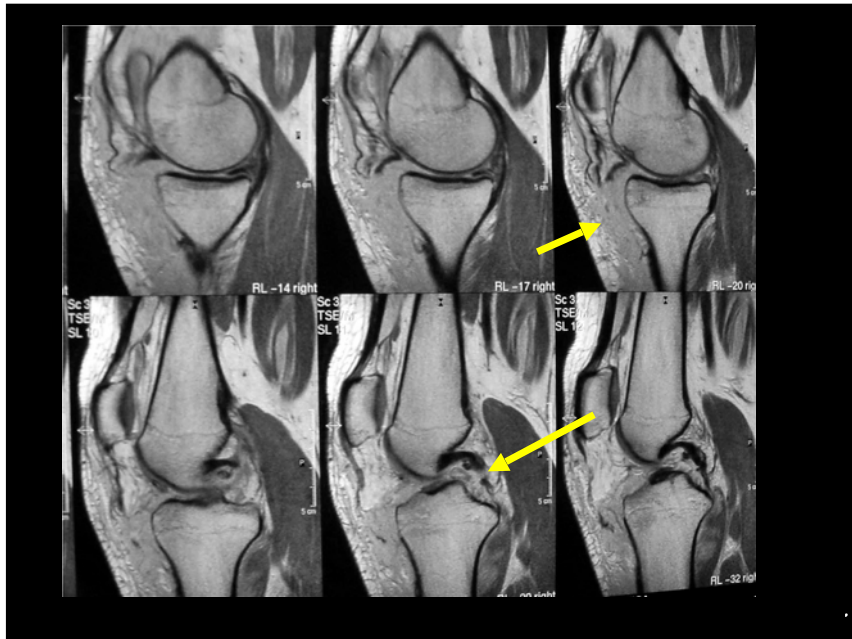
EDITORIAL

Let us rethink research for ACL injuries: a call for a more complex scientific approach

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One of Switzerland's young skiing hopefuls, Nadia Styger, is heading home after suffering a knee injury during training for the first women's World Cup downhill race of the season.

The 21 year-old hurt her left knee in a fall on the course at Lake Louise in Canada.

Doctors said she had damaged her meniscus, but were unable to be more precise. Further investigations will be carried out in Switzerland to determine whether the ligaments are damaged.

It is Styger's third serious knee injury in her short skiing career. She missed the entire 1997/98 season after tearing the ligaments in her right knee, and last December damaged the ligaments in her left knee during a race in Veysonnaz.

At Lake Louise, another young skier, Austria's Kerstin Reisenhofer, had a more serious fall spelling the end of the season for her.

After the first training run, Italy's Isolde Kostner has the fastest time, followed by Canada's Melanie Turgeon, Michaela Dorfmeiser of Austria, and the Swiss skier, Sylviane Berthod.

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Nadia Styger's season has got off to bad start.

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St. Moritz: Kostelic unfazed by return to site of 1999 knee injury

St. Moritz: Kostelic unfazed by return to site of 1999 knee injury(mosimage)ST. MORITZ, Switzerland – On Thursday, overall World Cup leader Janica Kostelic faced the Corviglia downhill course for the first time since tearing ligaments in her right leg in a crash here six years ago.

Kostelic, who has avoided this annual downhill race and other tricky speed races since the accident, said she had put aside all thoughts of the crash.

"I don't think about it," said Kostelic, who finished 13th in the only training run for Saturday's race. "It was a strange jump at the time and they changed it after I crashed, so it was obvious something was wrong with it."

The Croat tore four knee ligaments and badly damaged two more during downhill practice in 1999, soaring off an artificial jump and landing precariously on her right leg before falling on her back and ending up in the safety netting.

She was just one of the numerous skiers – along with Switzerland's Sylviane Berthod, Austria's Silvia Berger and Kristine Kristiansen of Norway – to tear knee ligaments during that weekend which ended all their seasons.

On Thursday, Kostelic clocked in at 1 minute, 46.18 seconds in training, and said she actually liked the Rominger jump at the bottom of the course. "It's nice. It's not dangerous, you go far and not too high," Kostelic said. "I like normal jumps. I like far jumps but not high jumps."

Kostelic did run the downhill leg for the combined event – which she won – at the 2003 World Championships at St. Moritz, but on a different track.

Nicole Hosp of Austria had the fastest time of 1:45.12 in her first World Cup downhill training session. She said she was familiar with the course after winning a lower-tier Europa Cup downhill here last week. Hosp was followed by teammate Michaela Dorfmeiser, who clocked 1:45.26. Franziska Audenblatten was third in 1:46.78. O.T.

One race
One weekend

Four ACL ruptures
in elite skiers

1999

Ilka Stuhec ist im alpinen Skisport zur Dauersiegerin geworden – auch wenn sie sich im letzten Super-G der Saison geschlagen geben muss. Diesmal weint eine andere vor Freude.

Es wurde viel geweint in diesem Winter im Skiteam von Ilka Stuhec. Von Dezember bis März. Vom Weltcup-Auftakt in Lake Louise über die Ski-WM in St. Moritz bis zum Alpinfinale in Aspen. Immerzu Tränen, und fast immer Tränen der Freude. Die Slowenin Ilka Stuhec hat die Aschenputtel-Geschichte der Saison geschrieben. Mit sich selbst in der Hauptrolle. Die scheinbar ewige Mitfahrerin aus Slovenj Gradec, die lange im Schatten ihrer strahlenden Landsfrau Tina Maze stand; die Pechmarie, die fünf Knieoperationen überstehen musste – sie wurde zum Glückskind. Und auch wenn ihre Erfolgsserie nicht ganz bis zum Schluss reichte, blickt die 26-jährige doch auf eine erstaunliche Saison zurück.

Viletta im Pech

Kvitfjell. Sandro Viletta ist erneut im Verletzungspech. Der 32-jährige Bündner zog sich bei einem Sturz in der Europacup-Abfahrt von Kvitfjell einen Kreuzbandriss im linken Knie sowie eine Gehirnerschütterung zu. Erst Ende 2016 verletzte sich der Engadiner schwer am Knie und arbeitet seither an seiner Rückkehr in den Weltcup. Seinen letzten Einsatz dort hatte er im Dezember 2016 in Val Gardena. Wie Swiss-Ski in einem Communiqué schrieb, wird Viletta in nächster Zeit über die weiteren Schritte in seiner Karriere entscheiden. SDA

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Ski alpin Mani riss sich Kreuzband

Kvitfjell. Nils Mani zog sich bei seinem Sturz in der Weltcup-Abfahrt am Samstag in Kvitfjell eine schwere Knieverletzung zu. Der 25-jährige Berner riss sich das vordere Kreuzband im rechten Knie und verletzte sich zudem am inneren Meniskus. Der Junioren-Weltmeister in der Abfahrt von 2013 hat den Durchbruch im Weltcup bislang nicht geschafft. Erst zweimal fuhr Mani in die Top Ten, sein bestes Ergebnis in diesem Winter war ein 21. Rang in der Kombination von Wengen. SDA

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Weltcup Frauen

Olympia-Aus für Ilka Stuhec?

Abfahrtsweltmeisterin Ilka Stuhec hat sich bei einem Trainingssturz schwer verletzt. Gemäss slowenischen Medienberichten zog sie sich einen Kreuzbandriss im linken Knie zu.

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Ilka Stuhec erfolgreich in Basel operiert

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Ilka Stuhec ist am Donnerstag, 26. Oktober 2017, im Basler Universitätsspital erfolgreich am linken Knie operiert worden.



Alpine skiing downhill 2017 world champion, Slovenian athlete Ilka Stuhec gives a press conference after undergoing knee surgery at Basel's university hospital on October 27, 2017. Downhill world champion Ilka Stuhec looks set to miss February's Winter Olympics after tearing knee ligaments in practice on Sunday, her agent revealed. The 26-year-old was on hot form last season, winning the crystal globe in the downhill World Cup and silver in the Super-G at the world championships as well as her world title in the downhill.

Functional Anatomy



Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it

George Santayana, 'The Life of Reason' 1905/06



Mr. Dye, thank you for all your help come see me in San Francisco

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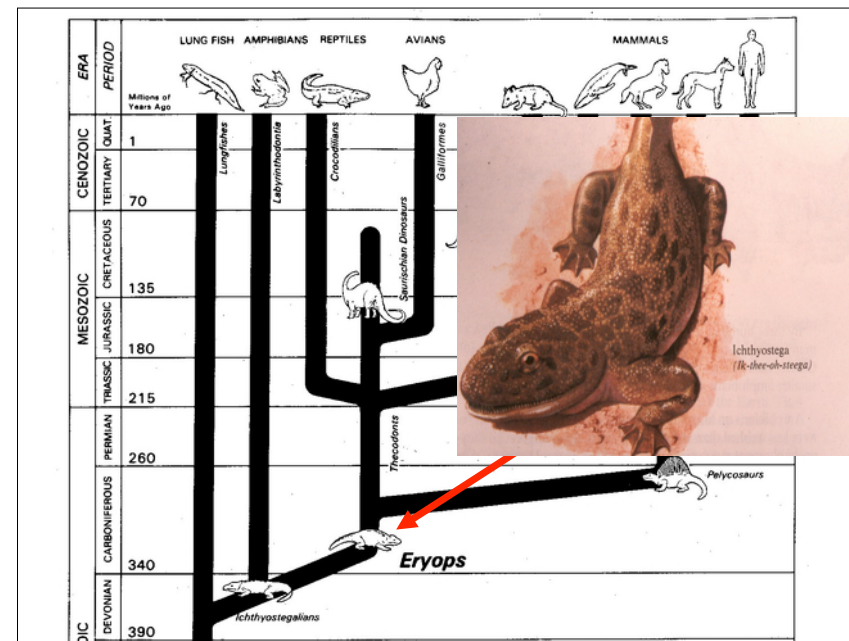
An Evolutionary Perspective of the Knee*

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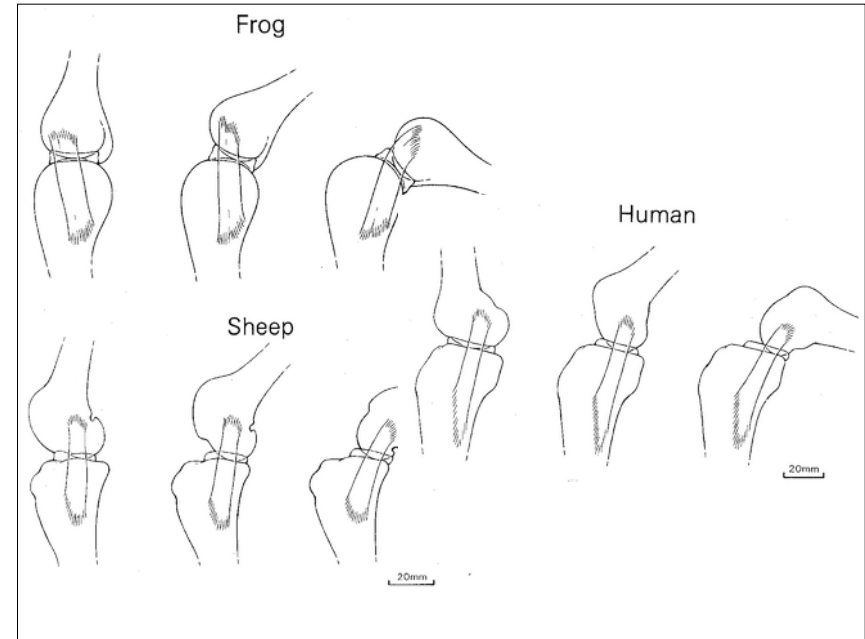
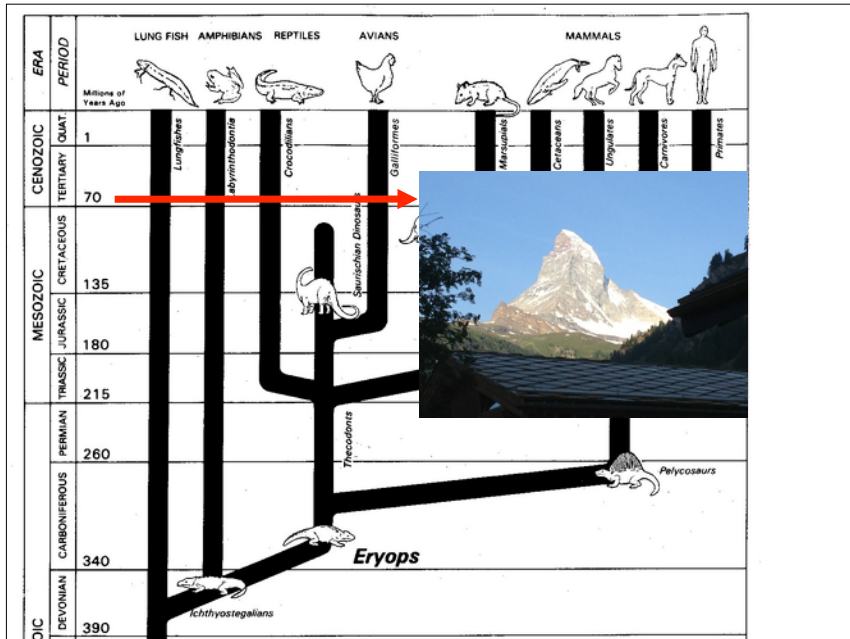
ABSTRACT: The complex asymmetrical design of the human knee is ancient in origin. The distinctive characteristics of this design were well established more than 300 million years ago. The knees of most classes of tetrapods exhibit similar morphological characteristics, including a bicondylar cam-shaped distal part of the

to gain insight into the function of the knee that could be employed to improve ligamentous reconstructions and designs for total knee replacement that are used in clinical practice.

Although several orthopaedic surgeons^{1,4,7,9} have attempted to examine the evolution and comparative mor-



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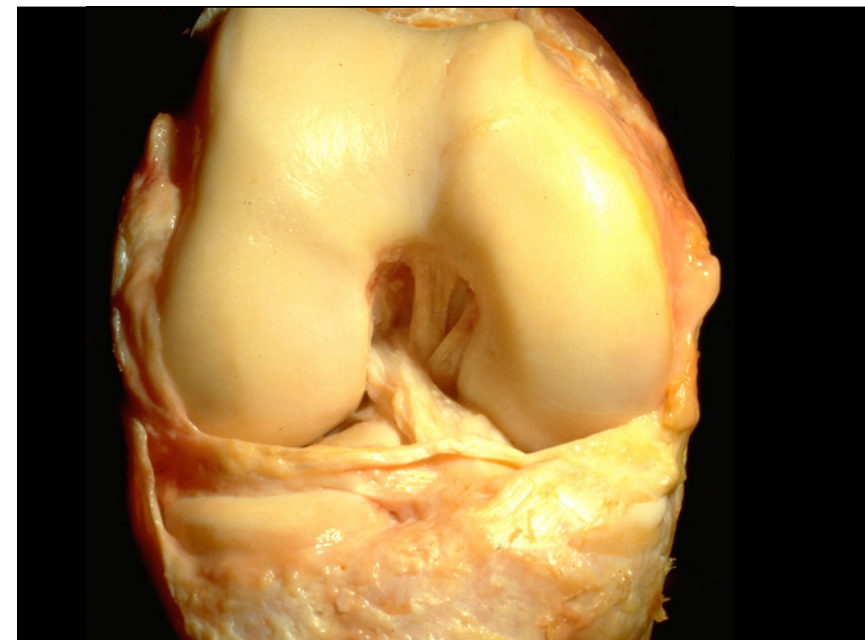


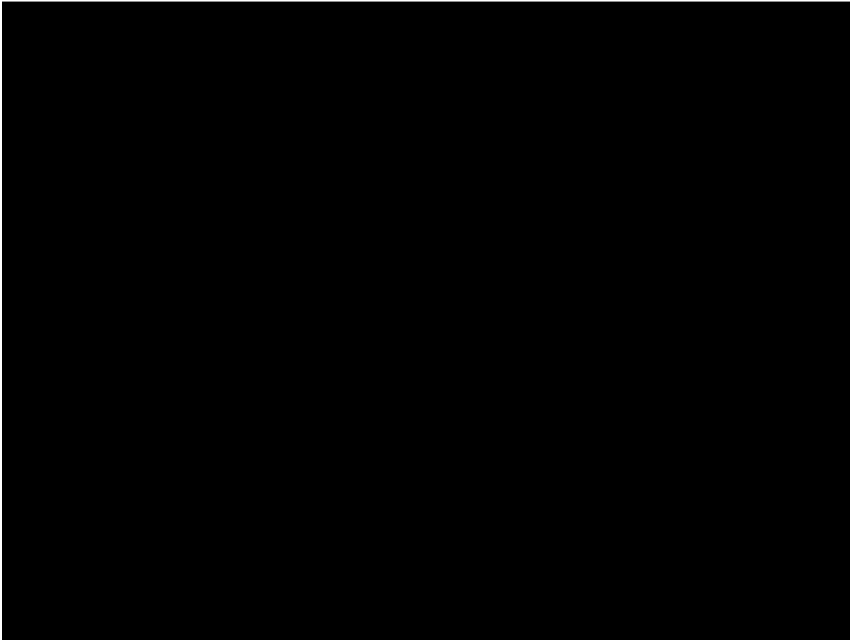
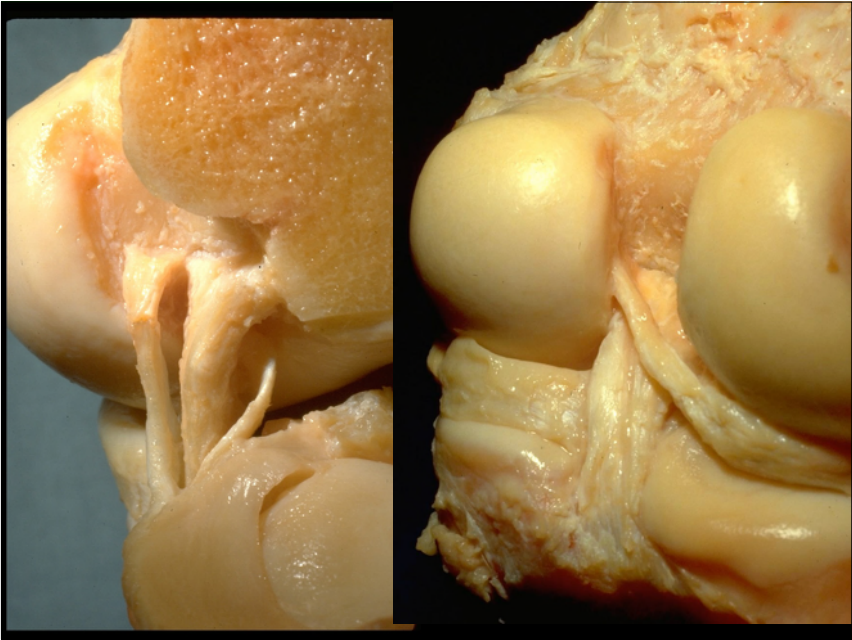
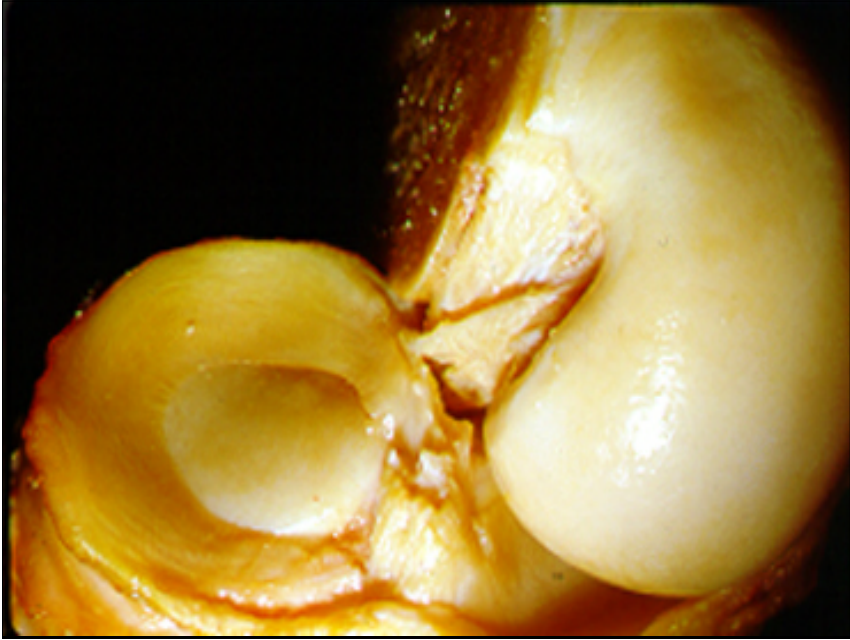
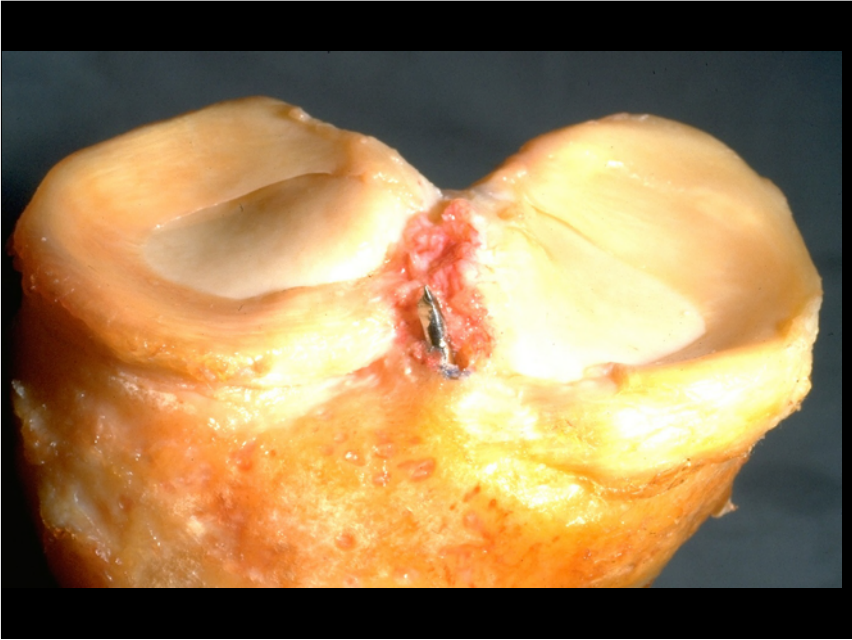
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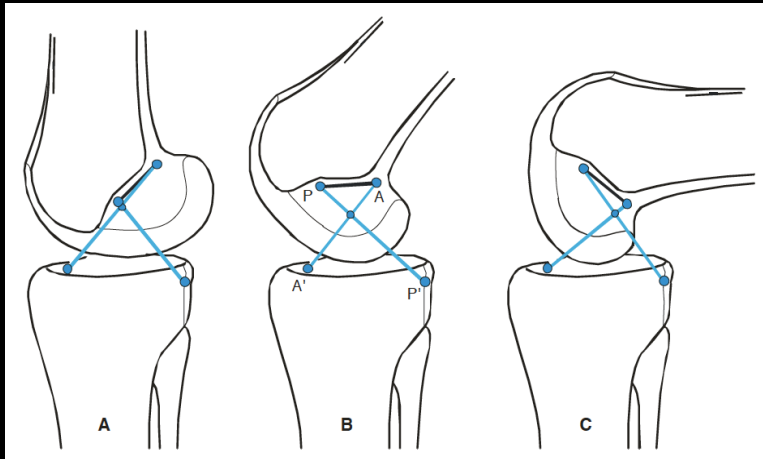
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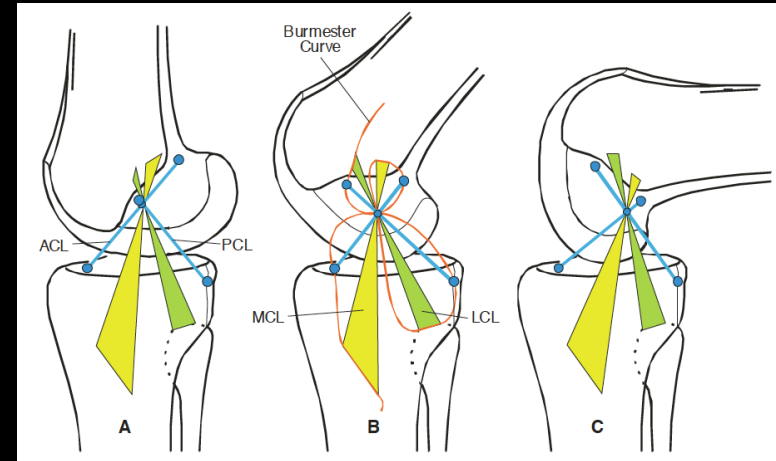
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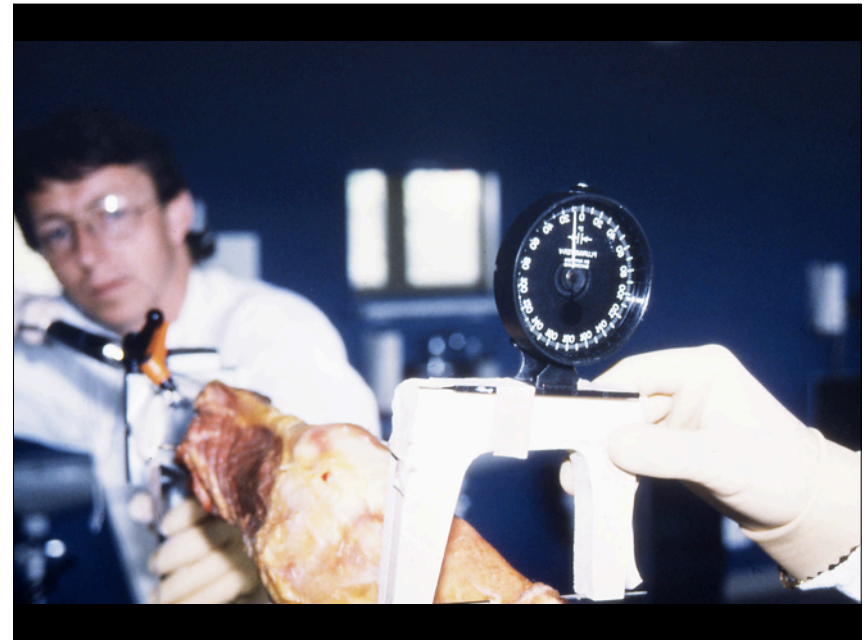
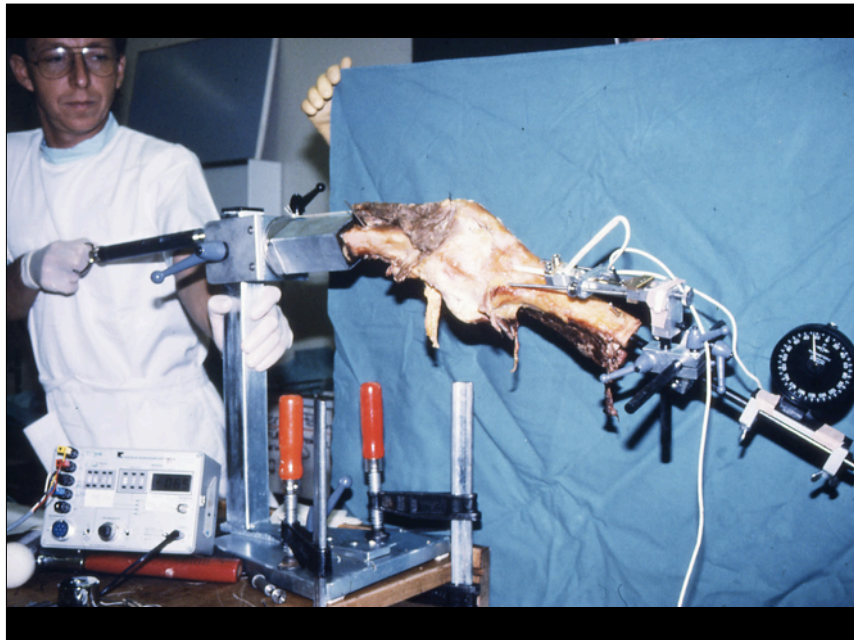
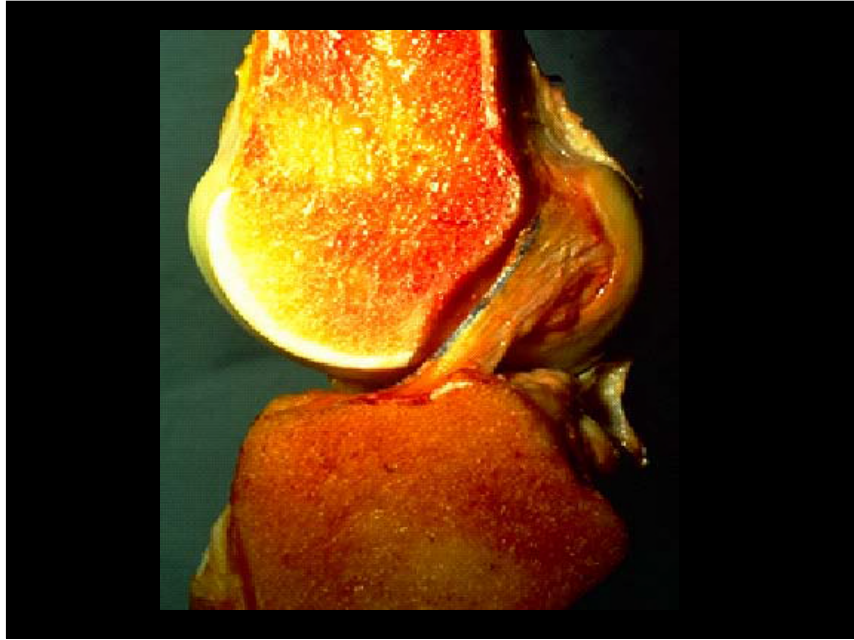
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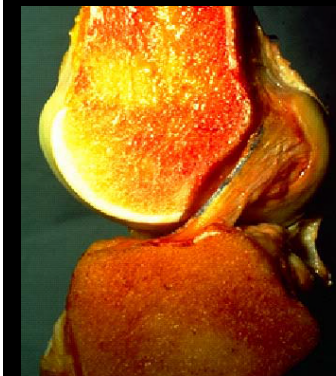
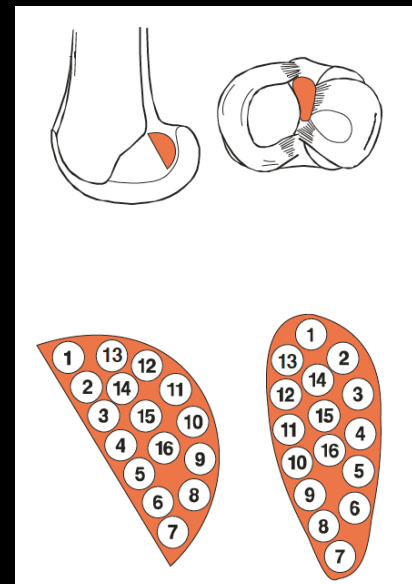
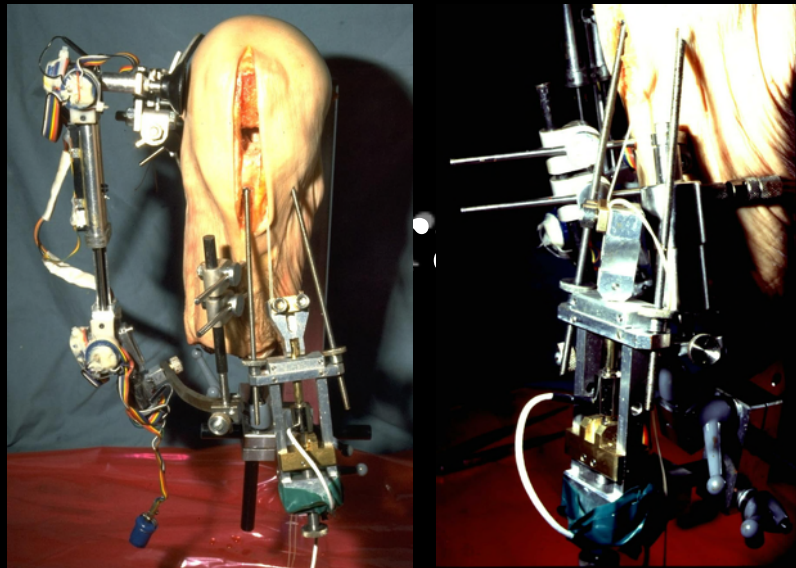


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(1986-89)

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ACL-femoral, movie 1 (1988)



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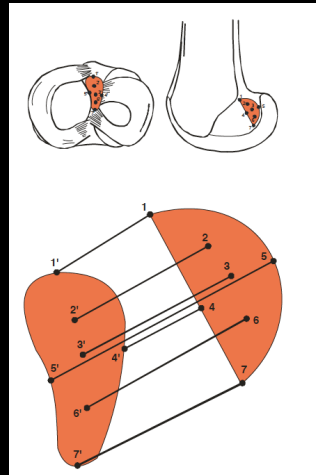
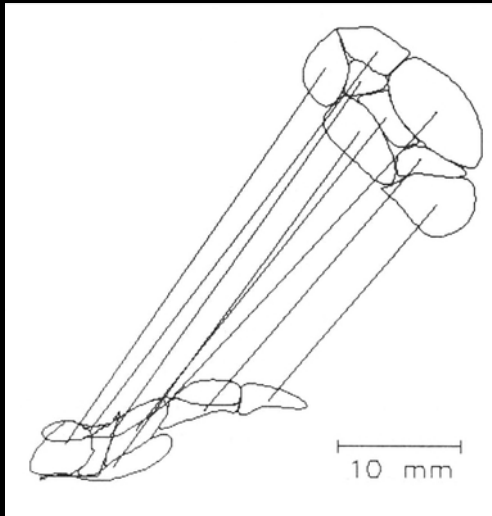
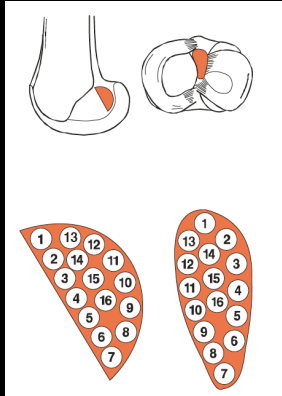


Fig. 6-1 ACL femoral "pseudo-fiber" insertion sites

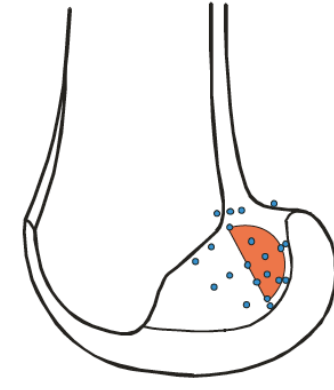


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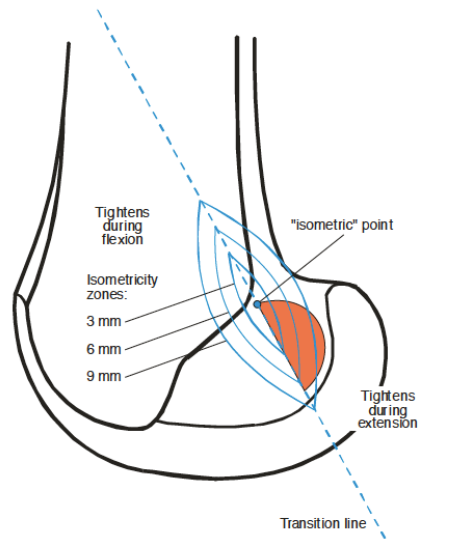


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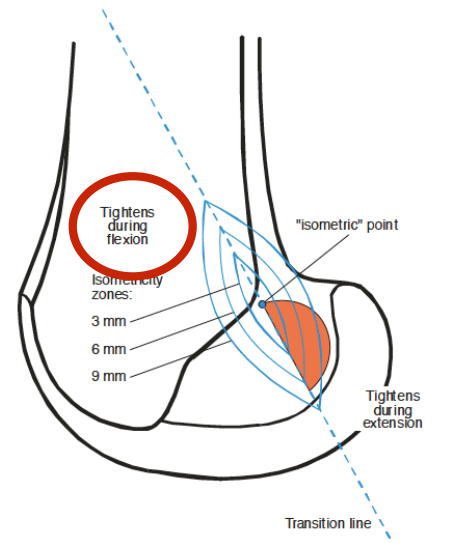
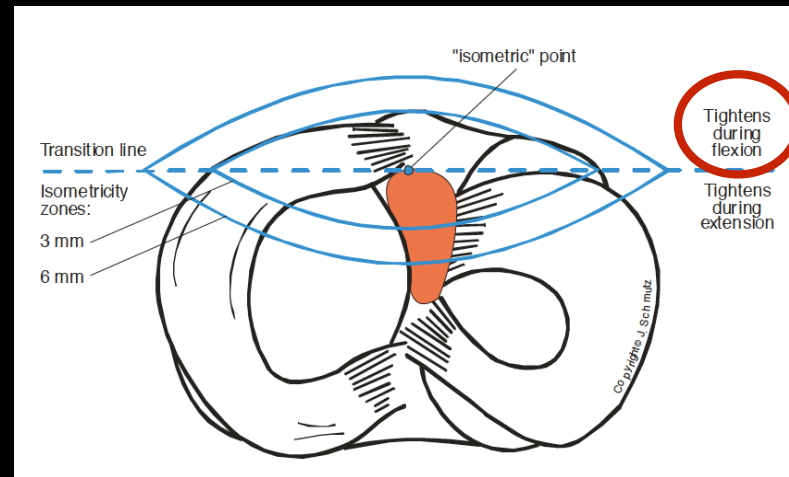
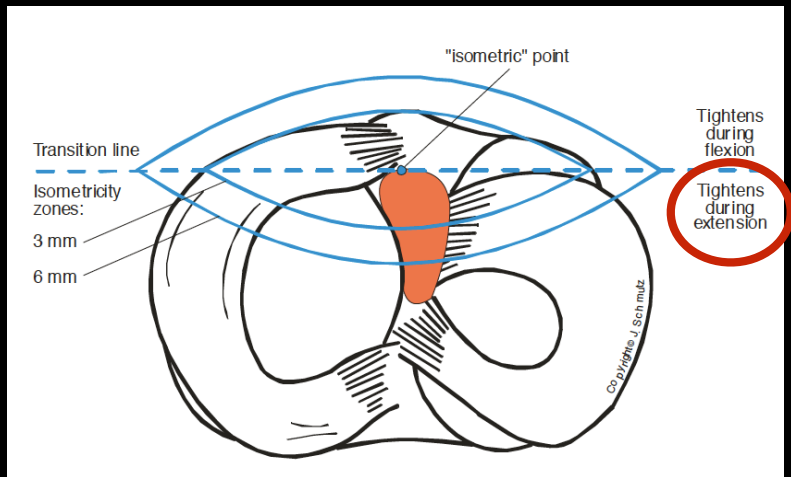
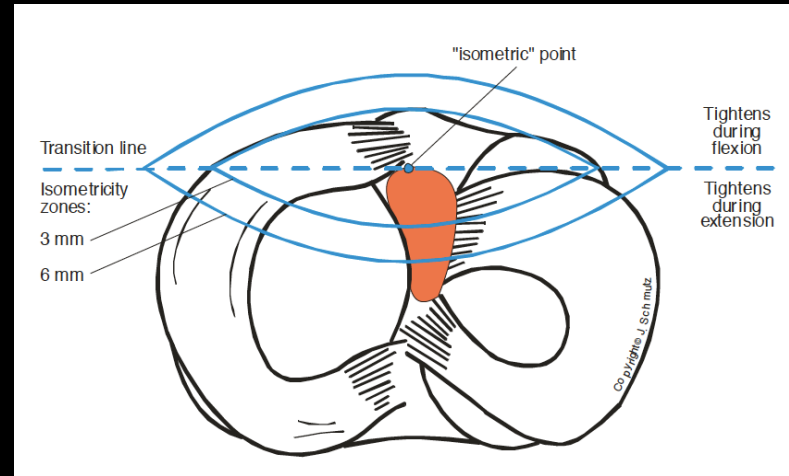
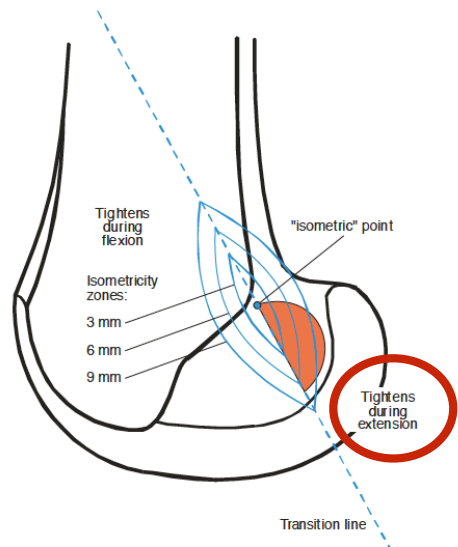
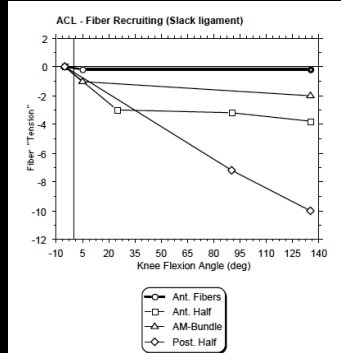
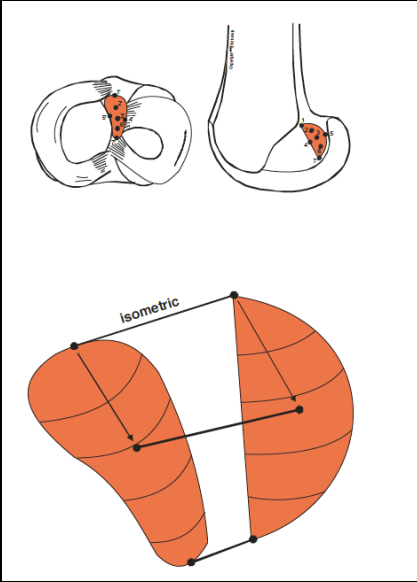


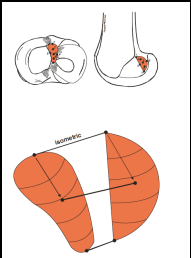
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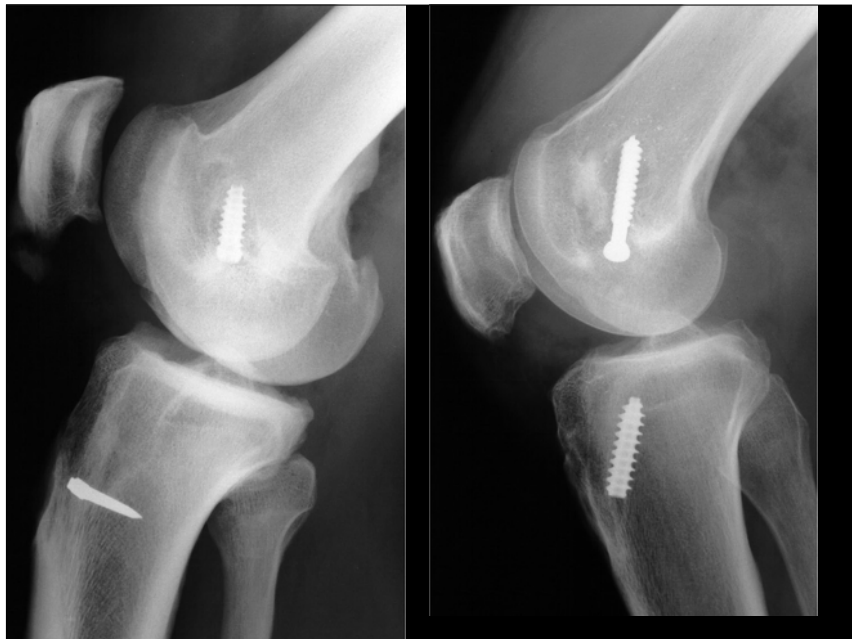
Progressive recruiting of fibers

ACL-femoral, movie 2 (1988)



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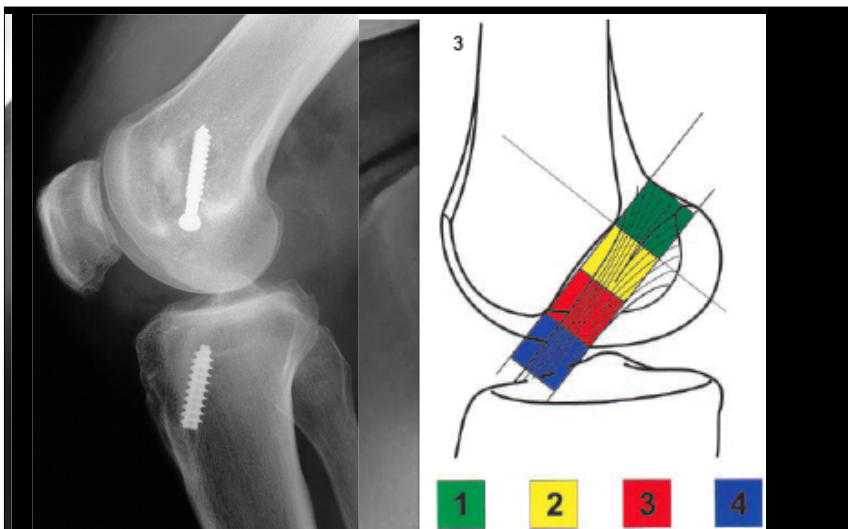
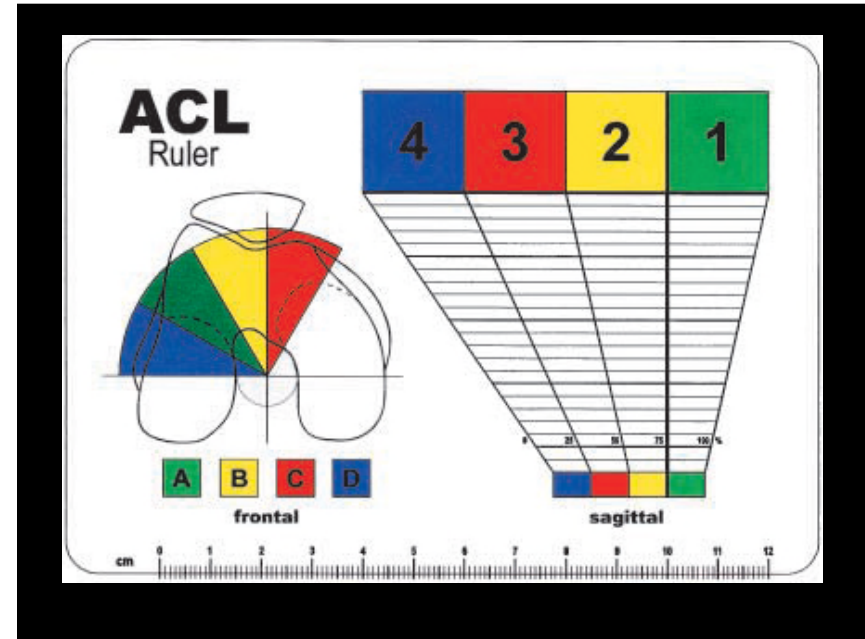
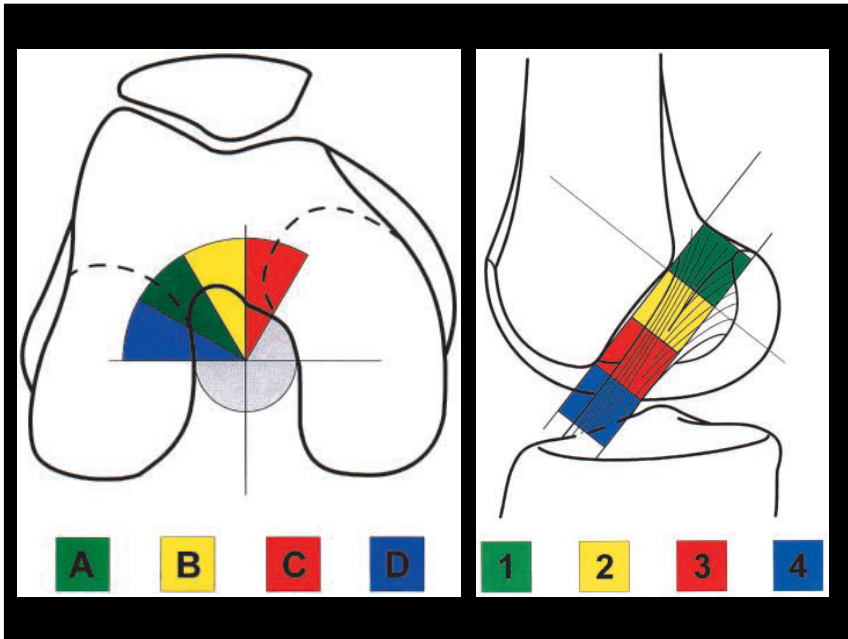


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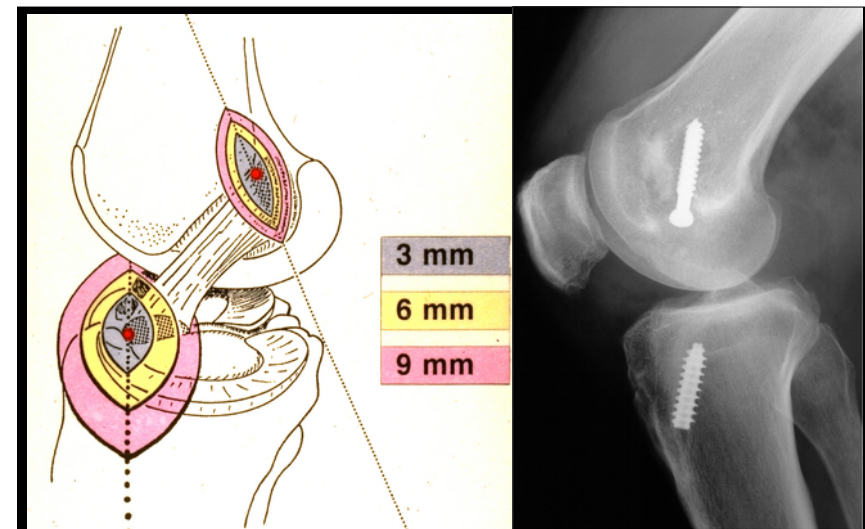
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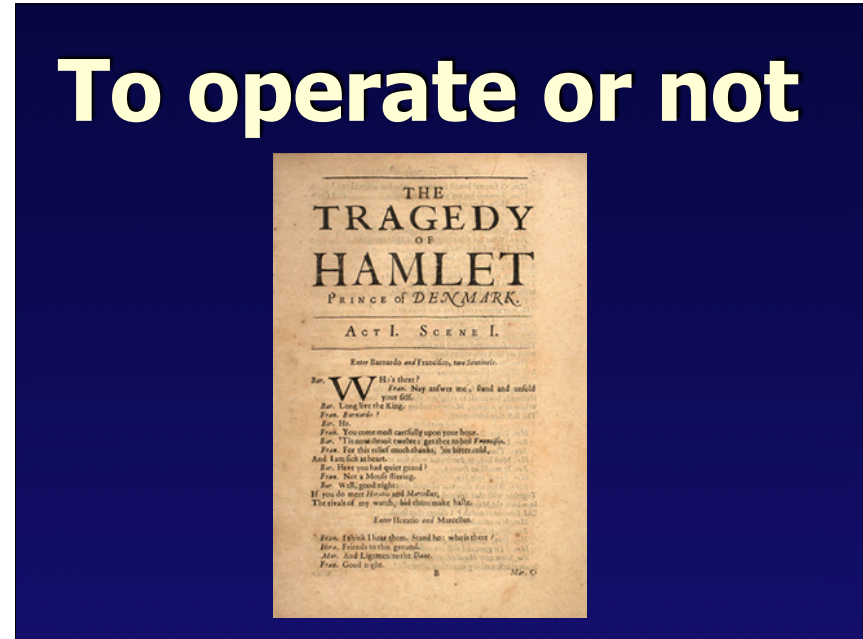
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Non-operative Care of the Patient with an ACL-Deficient Knee

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Do I Need Surgery for My ACL/PCL Rupture?

Not all patients with a ruptured ACL or PCL need to have surgery to reconstruct it. Some patients are able to retrain the muscles of their knee with physiotherapy to make them strong and co-ordinated enough to compensate for the lack of function of the injured cruciate ligament. In these cases, surgery may not be necessary.

However, if an associated meniscal injury is symptomatic and repair (as opposed to removal) is considered, it may be best to address the cruciate injury at the same time, as this is associated with a higher likelihood of healing of the meniscal repair, and stabilising the knee would make repeat injury to the meniscus less likely.

In some cases, both the ACL may be ruptured as well as there being a strain of the medial collateral ligament (MCL). Frequently, if the MCL injury is mild or moderate it is often better to rehabilitate from the MCL injury over 6-8 weeks, using a brace and physiotherapy, and once this has healed, then the ACL may be addressed surgically. This reduces the chances of developing post-operative stiffness.

Long-term follow-up of isolated ACL tears treated without ligament reconstruction

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Conclusions Patients treated non-operatively after isolated ACL tears are at a significantly higher risk of secondary meniscal tears, arthritis, and TKA when compared to age and sex-matched subjects without ACL tears. Additionally, baseline lateral meniscal tears were significantly associated with an increased probability of developing arthritis and the need for TKA. This information may be helpful when counselling patients about the natural history of ACL tears treated without ligament reconstruction.

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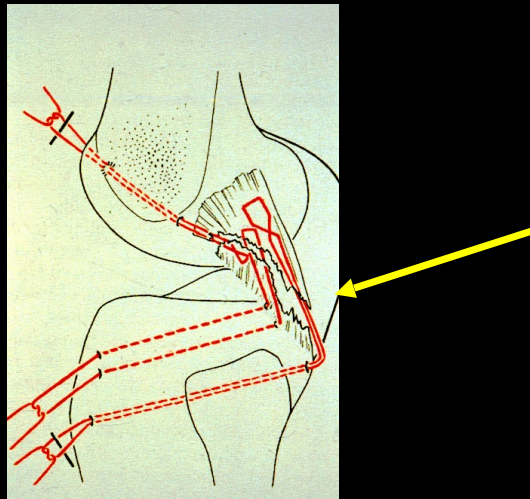
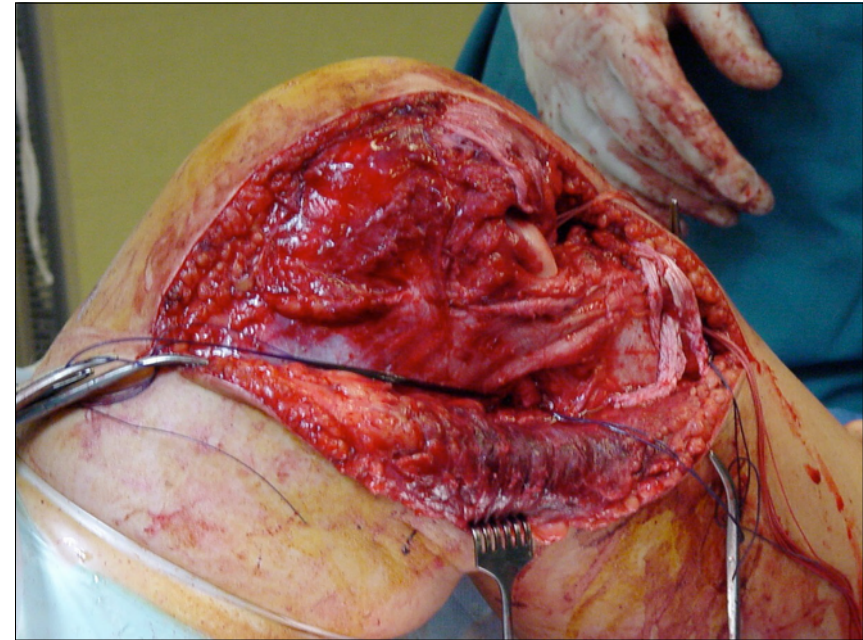


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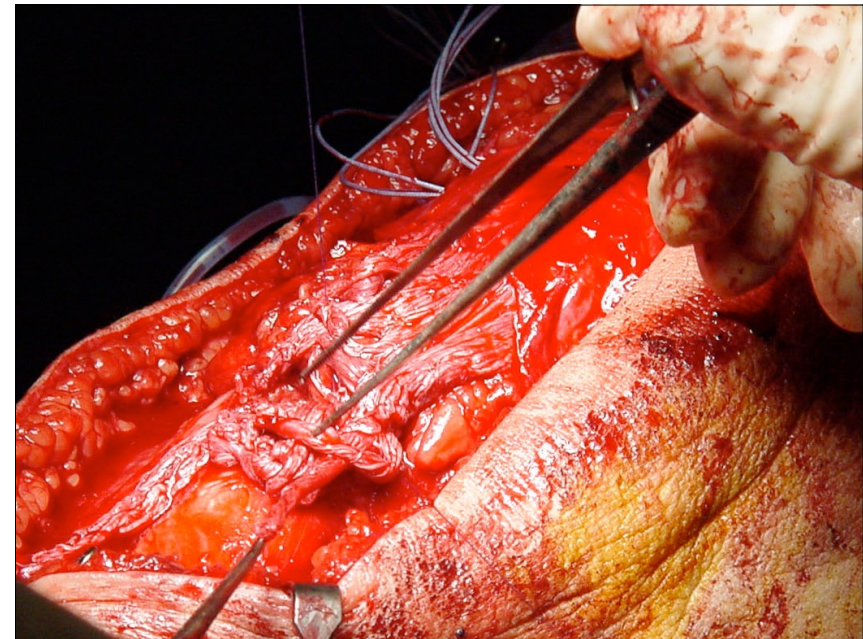
till the 1980's

Open surgical techniques:

- Sutures of torn ligaments (augmented, i.e. silk)
- Replacement with iliotibial band, bone-patellar tendon-bone, later on with synthetics (Carbon, Gore-tex®, Dacron, etc)



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Combined ACL and PC Injuries. Should the Cruciates be
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Open surgical techniques:

- Published success rate: about 80%

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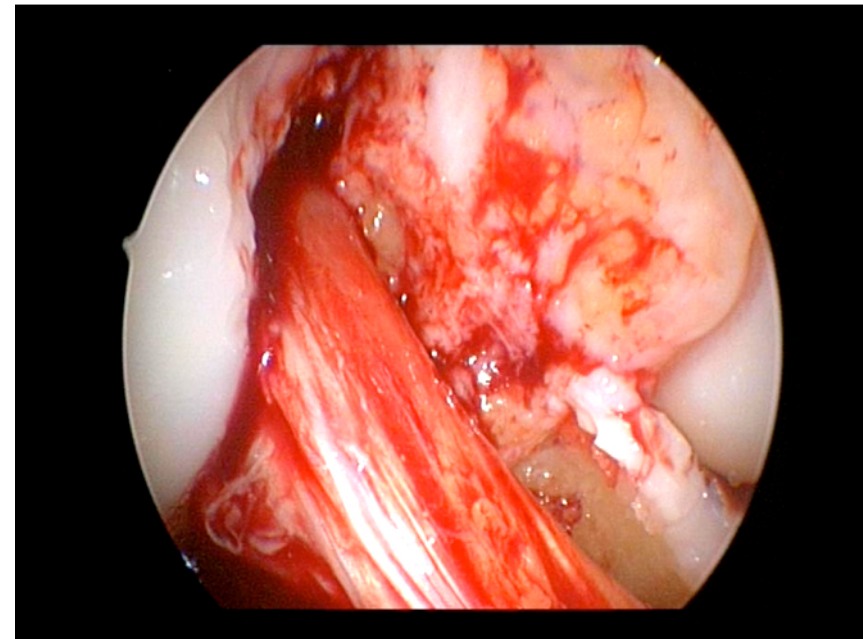


Do surgical techniques matter?

After 1980

Arthroscopic surgical techniques:

- Replacement with iliotibial band, bone-patellar tendon-bone, **hamstrings**



Do surgical techniques matter?

After 1980

Arthroscopic surgical techniques:

- Published success rate: **about 80%-90%**
- Becomes big volume surgery worldwide

Do surgical techniques matter?



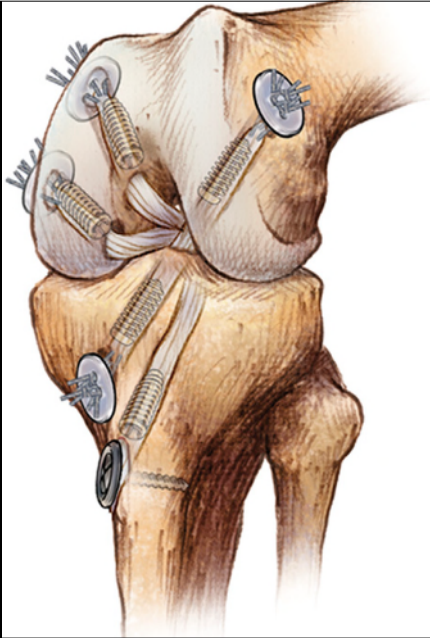
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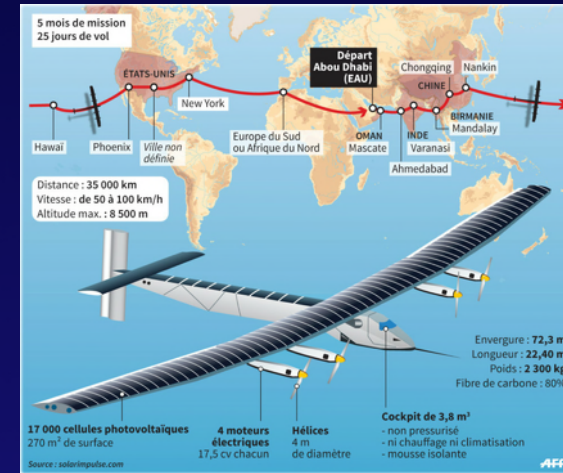
- Standardized, **very fast** -> 20' - 30'
- **Very expensive** single use instruments





Fanelli et al:
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 Am 2010

Newer techniques ?



Newer techniques ?

After 2015

'Biologic/Biotech approach': Sutures, augmented, stem cells, healing response (Martha Murray, Boston; Savio Woo, Pittsburgh)

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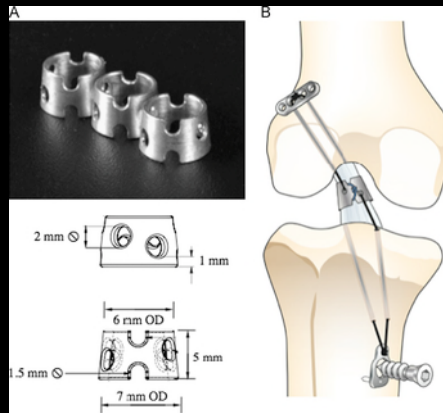
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Anterior crucial ligament rupture: self-healing through dynamic intraligamentary stabilization technique

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Mg-based ring with AZ31 alloy



Bridge the gap / Internal splint

Degrades with healing

Cytokines, cells, bioscaffolds

Based on mid-substance of ACL

Novel implantation technique

Savio L-Y Woo

*Nothing is
good or bad,
but thinking
makes it so.*

-William Shakespeare

Which determinants predict tibiofemoral and patellofemoral osteoarthritis after anterior cruciate ligament injury? A systematic review

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Conclusions Medial meniscal injury/meniscectomy after ACL rupture increased the risk of OA development. In contrast, it seems that lateral meniscal injury/meniscectomy has no relationship with OA development. Our results suggest that time between injury and reconstruction does not influence patellofemoral and tibiofemoral OA development. Many determinants showed conflicting and limited evidence and no determinant showed strong evidence.

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Gonarthrose nach Verletzung des vorderen Kreuzbandes: Eine Multizenter-, Langzeitstudie

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Zusammenfassung

Um die Arthrosenentwicklung nach Verletzung des vorderen Kreuzbandes besser studieren zu können, wurden von vier «Kniezentren» (Hospital for Special Surgery, New York; Orthopädische Klinik, Bruderholz; Orthopaedic and Arthritic Hospital, Trenton; Orthopaedic Department, Michigan, Kan

Summary

Degenerative Arthritis of the knee following anterior cruciate ligament injury: A multicenter, long-term followup study. In order to estimate incidence, severity and associated factors in the development of the degenerative arthritis of the knee following a cruciate ligament injury, a multicenter

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Courtesy of Prof. em. Werner Müller

Critical load cases



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Nachrichten

Kurzcarver erhöhen Verletzungsgefahr

München. DPA. Mit Kurzski bis zu 1,30 Meter Länge, so genannten Kurzcarvern, steigt für Skifahrer die Gefahr von Unterschenkelbrüchen. Eine Studie in Deutschland hat gezeigt, dass ungeübten Skifahrern mit Kurzcarvern bereits kleine Rillen oder Löcher sowie Raupenspuren in den Skipisten erhebliche Schwierigkeiten bereiten. Nicht selten seien Stürze und schwere Unterschenkelverletzungen die Folge. «Der Kurzcarver ist ein Zweitski für Könnler, jedoch nicht für Anfänger und Kinder», heisst es.



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Impact of super sidecut skis on the epidemiology of skiing injuries
Sportverletz Sportschaden 11(4):150-152,1997

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Kniegelenke von Katzen (und Hunden) haben ganz andere Winkel und Hebelarme als wir Menschen – Deshalb auch deutlich mehr Arthrose nach VKB-Ruptur

Diagnose
Tibia - Kompressions Test

- Bei Beugung des Sprunggelenkes kommt es zu einem Vorwärtsgleiten der Tibia.




Kreuzband - Osteotomien



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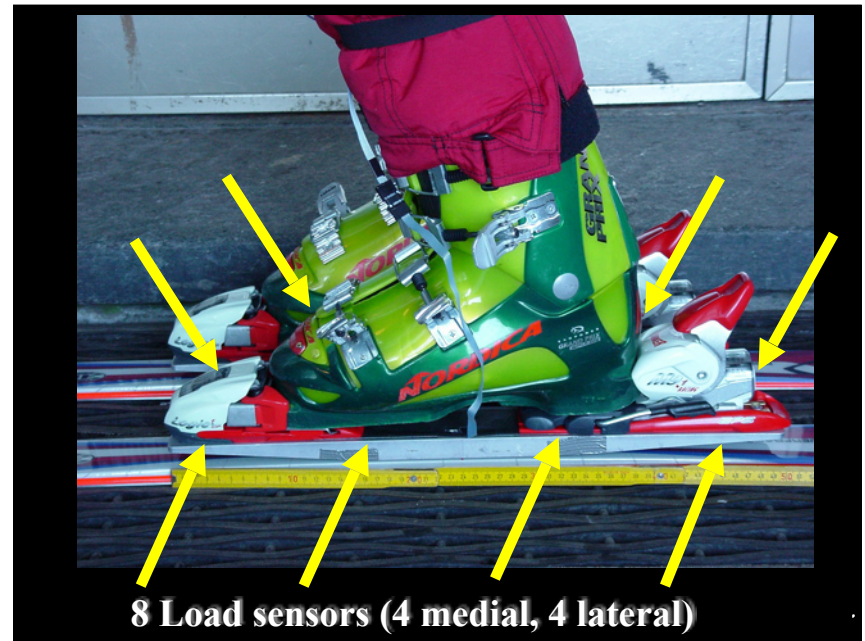
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Relative Motion of ACL Insertion Points In Vivo: A Case Study, Including Skiing Maneuvers

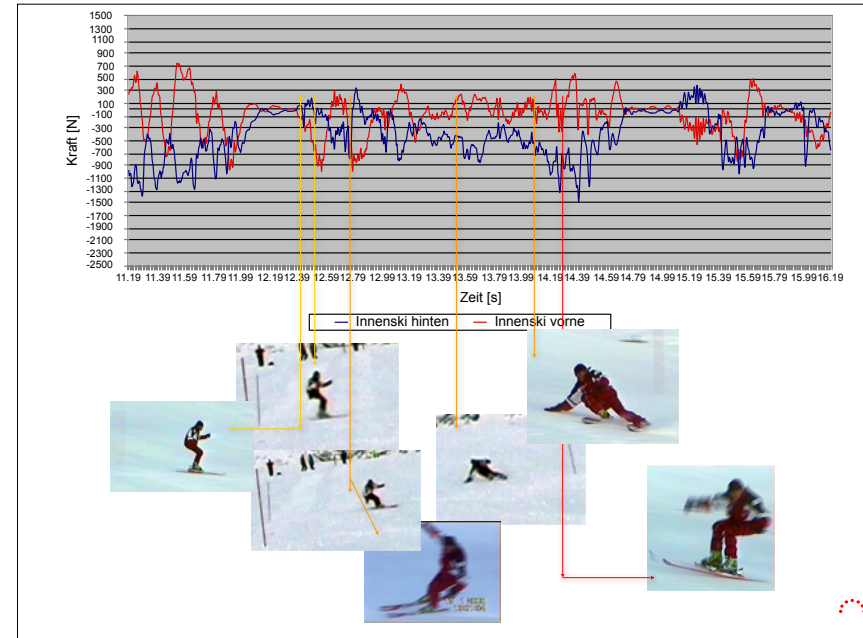
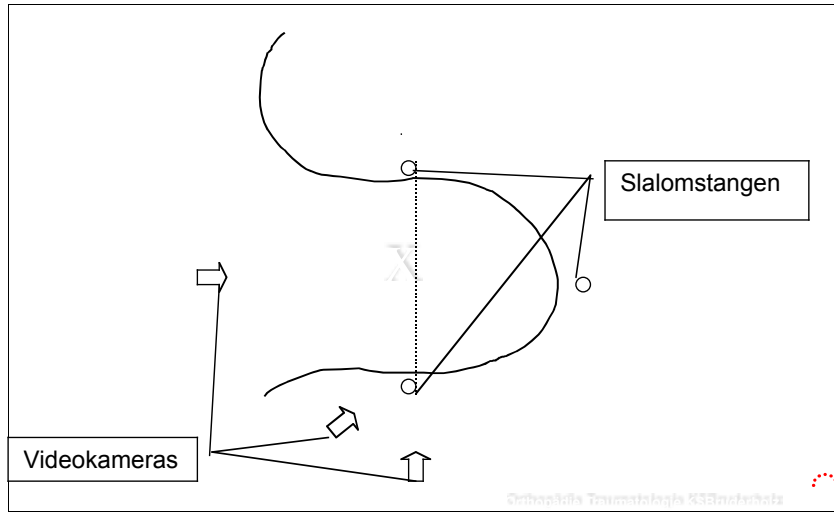
ABSTRACT: FASTRAK receivers were mounted on Kirschner-wires inserted in the distal femur and proximal tibia, respectively. Relative motions of the anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) insertion points were calculated for a hypothesised ACL while diagnostic and skiing load cases were applied to the knee. The highest strains, in descending order were: (i) Lachman test (13.5 %), (ii) 20 N·m internal rotation load (10.6 %) and (iii) latero-medial knee movement (6.4 %). The Lachman-procedure not only produces anterior tibial translation (5.5 mm) but as well internal rotation (10.0°). The medial knee movement produces valgus (2.3°) and external rotation (15.6°), but induces flexion (9.7°) as well, which therefore increases ACL load due to a non physiological instantaneous centre of rotation.

KEYWORDS: anterior cruciate ligament, strain, in vivo, skiing injury mechanism, three-dimensional knee motion



8 Load sensors (4 medial, 4 lateral)

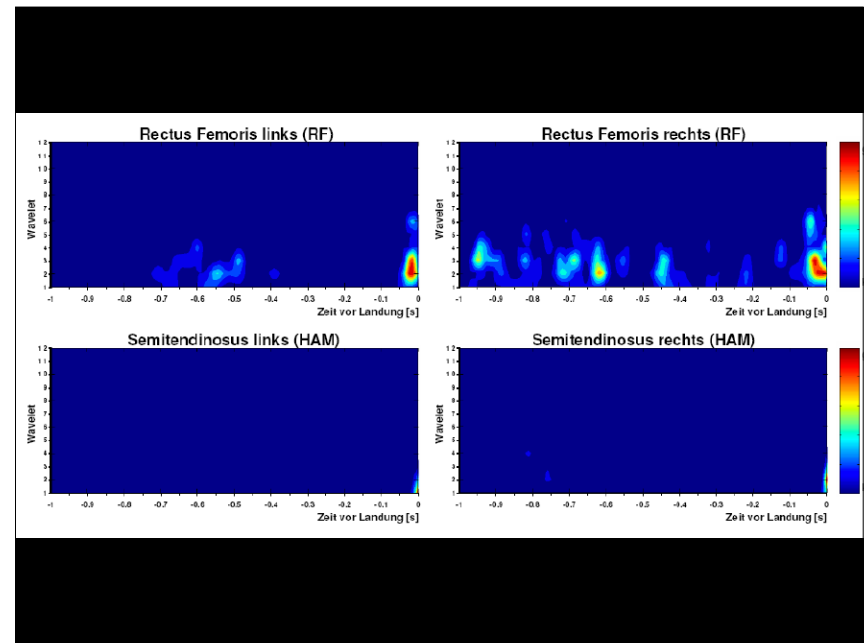
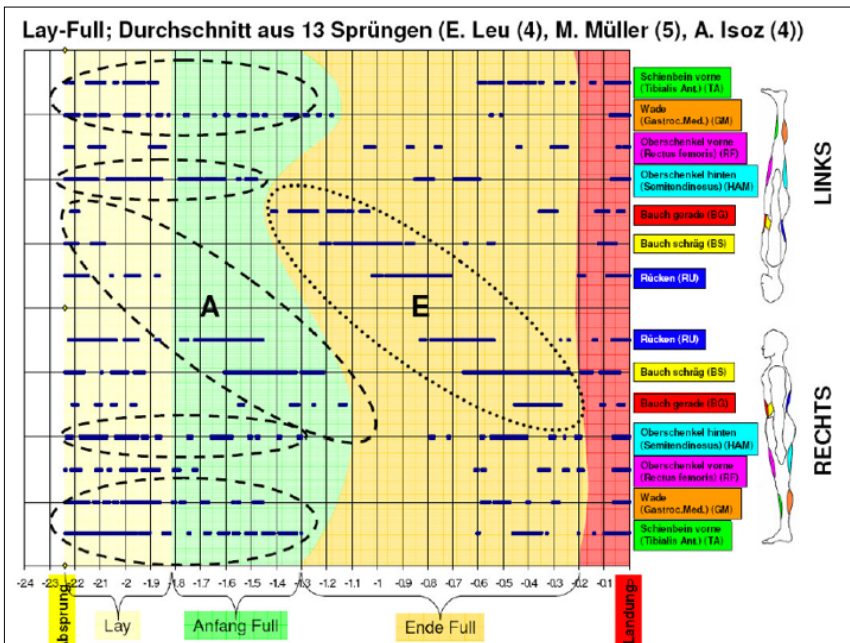
Parcours, Turns, Cameras



**Critical load
'Hip below Knee'**



**Knee loads at
acrobatic skiing**



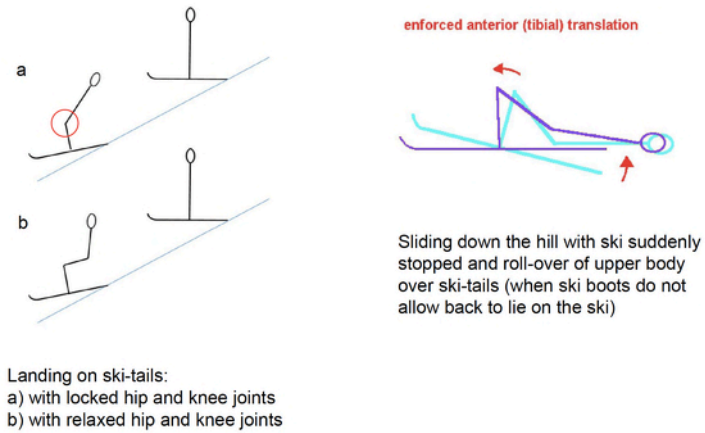


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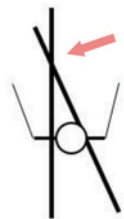
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Critical load cases for ACL – anterior translation



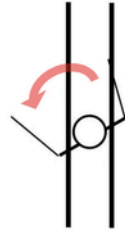
Critical load cases for ACL – internal rotation



Right ski-tip went in
 = IR (+ varus) in right knee
 • moving forward



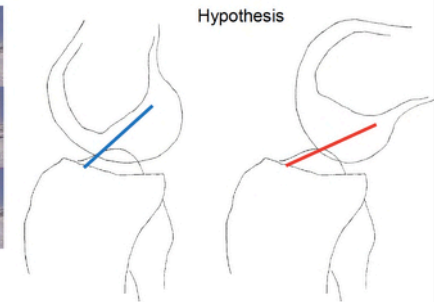
Right ski-tail went out
 = IR (+ valgus) in right knee
 • marked backward lean
 • moving backward



Upper body rotates
 (instead of ski)
 = pure IR in left knee



Critical load cases for ACL – without fall



Medial edging (ER + valgus) has surprisingly shown to stretch the ACL due to an atypical ICR in the sagittal plane.

Ref: Freudiger, Vogl, Wirz "Relative Motion of ACL Insertion Points In Vivo: A Case Study, Including Skiing Maneuvers" (2010) ASTM Vol 7 No 8

Under high pressure in flexion the femur can no longer slide but starts rolling again, thus additionally stretching the ACL

Compare one-leg-landing of woman handball player

ACL Integrity with Ski Bindings

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Results:

ACL-rupture OR **tibia-fracture**
appear to depend on the
central position as well as the
magnitude of the **applied**
abduction force.

