



Minimally Invasive Treatment with Arthroscopy in Arthropathy

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Arthroscopic techniques have rapidly evolved with the development of sports medicine. With unique advantages, including minimal invasiveness, fewer injuries of blood vessels and nerves, fewer postoperational complications, faster rehabilitation and shorter operation time, arthroscopic techniques have been increasingly applied in curing disorders of the knee, shoulder, ankle, hip, elbow and wrist joints. As in any evolving field, current information and analysis are subject to change, and evaluations of neo-arthroscopic techniques based on safety and effectiveness are urgently needed. This updated overview explores some of the latest hot topics (e.g., massive rotator cuff tears (MRCT), superior capsule reconstruction (SCR), posterior meniscal root tears (PMRTs), femoroacetabular impingement (FAI), and ankle sprain), technical advancements, and emerging evidence-based studies in arthroscopy. The aim of this Special Issue, therefore, is to provide a stage for outstanding clinical, technical, and epidemiological contributions describing recent advances that can lead to improvements in diagnosis, treatment, and prognosis in the use of arthroscopic techniques.





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