



Joint Arthroplasty in the Oldest People

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Message from the Collection Editors

The increasing life expectancy and improved patient healthcare have led to an increasing number of older patients requiring arthroplasty. The rationale ranges from fracture treatment to osteoarthritis or degenerative pathology treatment. Advanced age should not be per se a contraindication for the performance of an arthroplasty. A significant number of older patients have an active life and may therefore require this type of surgical treatment.

Arthroplasties in the general population relieve joint pain and improve its function. They have very satisfactory results, with low complication rates and long implant survival. Advanced age can be a determining factor in the evaluation of the clinical and functional situation of patients, applying the necessary measures to reduce the surgical risk. Likewise, the bone tissue in older patients can condition the type of implant, seeking immediate stabilization and anchorage to allow the early resumption of activity.

In view of the aforementioned, it seems of interest to study the application of joint arthroplasty in the geriatric population.





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