

Reducing, Recognizing and Responding to Post Op Complications

The Course Outline

Pre-Operative Work-Up

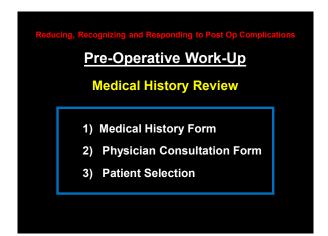
Dental Surgical Treatment Plan

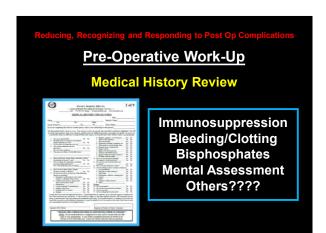
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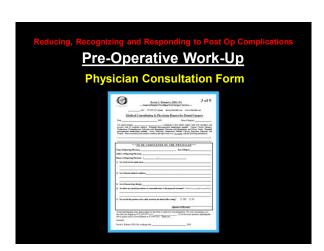
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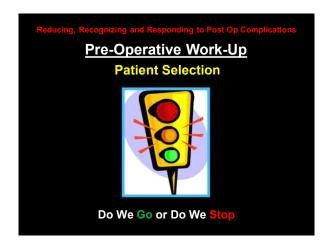
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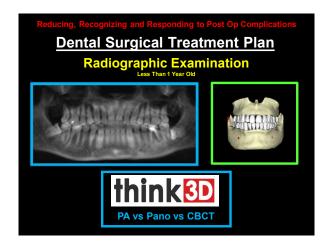


Dental Surgical Treatment Plan

Section Outline

Coordination with Overall Treatment
Radiographic Examination
Consent
Risk Management
Anesthesia (Anxiety & Pain Control)





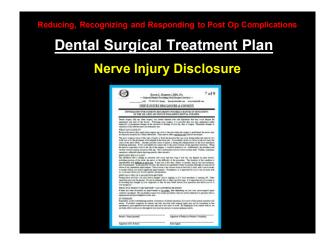
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Consent Topics To Address

Nerve Injury Retained Root Tips
Infection Damage to Adjacent Teeth
Jaw Fracture Perforation of Maxillary Sinus
Pain Anesthesia Choices

















Parenteral (IV) Sedation

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Anxiety Management Options

Address Patient Fears

Use Anti-Anxiety Techniques

a) Nitrous Oxide

b) Enteral (oral) Sedation

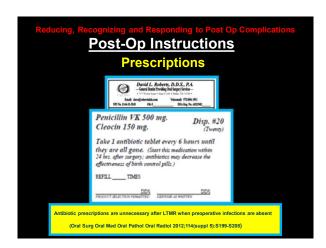
c) Parenteral (IV) Sedation

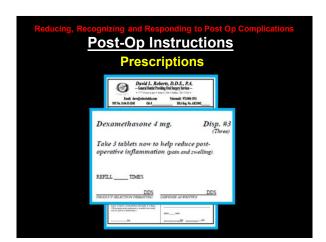
d) Dentist Anesthesiologist

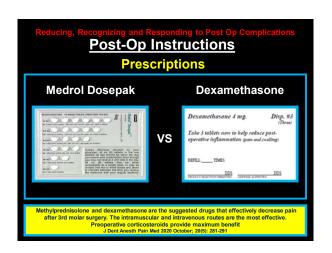
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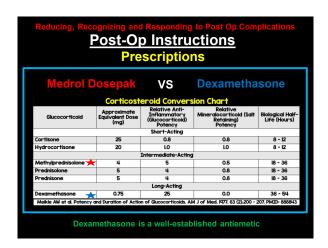
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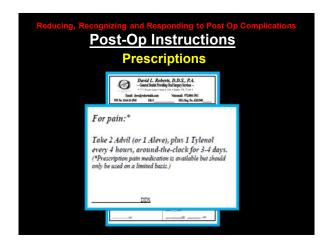
Prescriptions
Irrigation Protocols
Written Post-Op Instructions
Post-Op Video Instructions
Normal Pain and Swelling



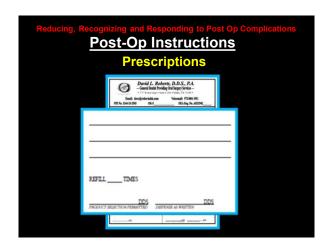




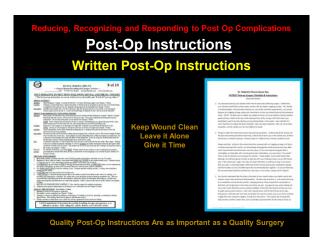




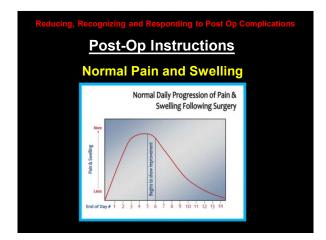
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Prescriptions
Alternatives to Opioid Analgesics in Dental Practice
For optimal pain relief, the combination of 200-400 mg ibuprofen with 500-1,000 mg acetaminophen has been shown to provide pain relief that is superior to virtually all acetaminophen/opioid combinations Arthur H. Jeske, DMD PhD
The results of the quantitative systematic reviews indicated that the lbuprofen-APAP combination may be a more effective analysis, with lewer unloward effects, than are many of the currently available spicid containing formulations. JADA 144(8) http://jada.ada.org.August 2013

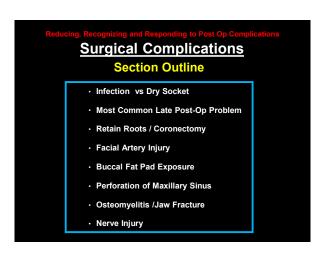






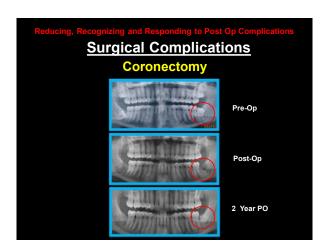


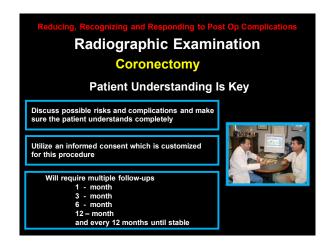


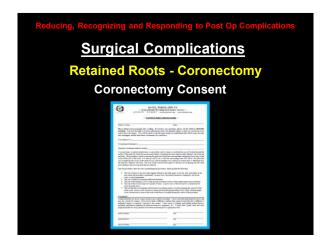








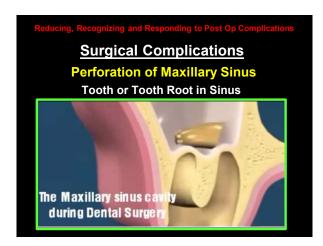










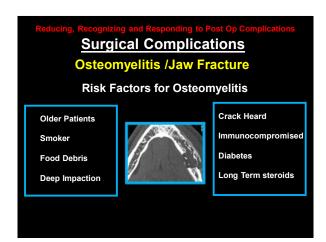




Surgical Complications Perforation of Maxillary Sinus Oroantral Communication Sinus Precautions Decrease Pressure Changes No Smoking Antibiotics 5-7 days Amoxicillin or Clindamycin Recommend a Oral Nasal Decongestant Follow-up Every Week or 2 Until Closed Refer to OMFS if Persists More Than 2 Weeks







Surgical Complications

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Osteomyelitis /Jaw Fracture

Enhanced Follow-Up Guidelines For at Risk Patients

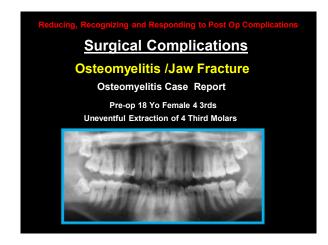
Review Irrigation Protocols with Patient

Review Diet Restrictions with Patient

Never go 1 Week without a New Pano or CBCT

Stay in touch with Pt via Email and Phone

ABX: Penn/(Flagyl) - Cleocin - Augmentin



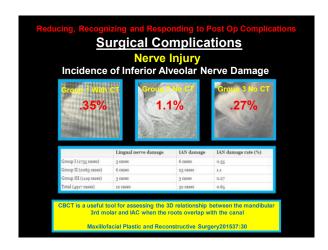


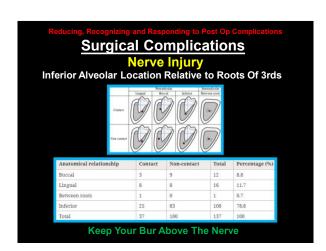


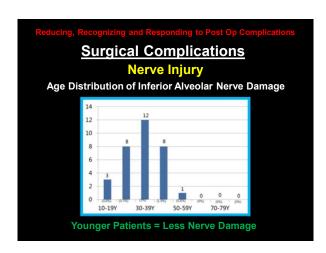




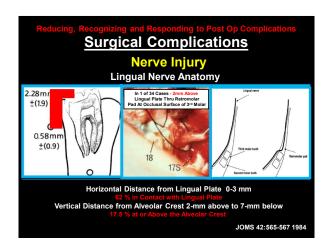


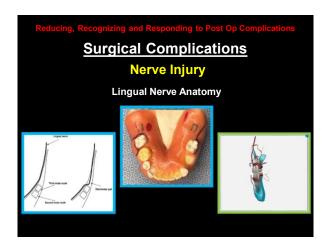


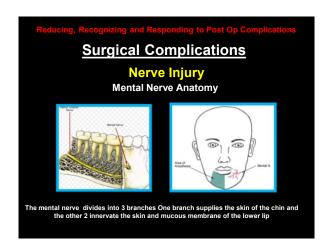


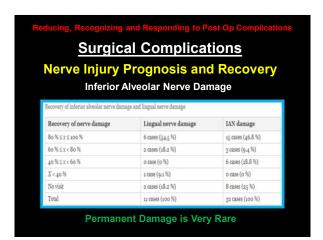












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Surgical Complications		
	Nerve Injury	
When is the Right Time to Referral		
2) Unw	essed Injury - Immediately itnessed Injury - Before 3 months How Long Ago Was the Surgery Is It Complete or Partial Numbness Have You Had Any Improvement Over Time	

