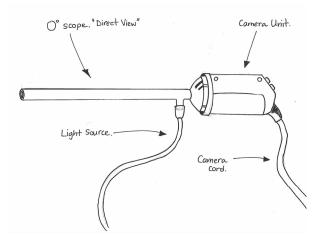


LAPAROSCOPIC SURGERY CAMERA LESSON SURGICAL SKILLS LAB / DEPARTMENT OF SURGERY

Laparoscopic surgery, also called <u>minimally invasive</u> surgery (MIS), bandaid surgery, or <u>keyhole</u> surgery, or <u>pinhole surgery</u> is a modern <u>surgical</u> technique in which operations in the <u>abdomen</u> are performed through small incisions (usually 0.5 - 1.5 cm) as compared to larger incisions needed in traditional surgical procedures.

Laparoscopic surgery includes operations within the abdominal or pelvic cavities, whereas keyhole surgery performed on the thoracic or chest cavity is called thoracoscopic surgery. Laparoscopic and thoracoscopic surgery belong to the broader field of <u>endoscopy</u>.



Zero Degree Scope (Direct View)

Attach the Zero-Degree Scope to the camera and the light source.

Be Aware! Light source is VERY HOT. It could burn you and your patient

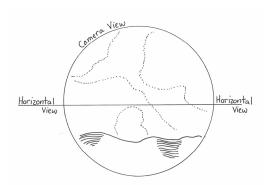
Do Not Touch the Buttons on the camera.

To Zoom: just move your camera scope in and out.

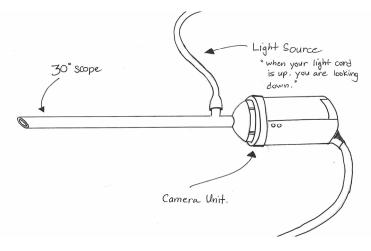
Thirty Degree Scope (Angle View)

Attach the Thirty Degree Scope to the camera and the light source.

To rotate the view, Do Not rotate your camera, just rotate the scope. Your camera should always be on a horizontal view.



Always keep the camera scope horizontal.



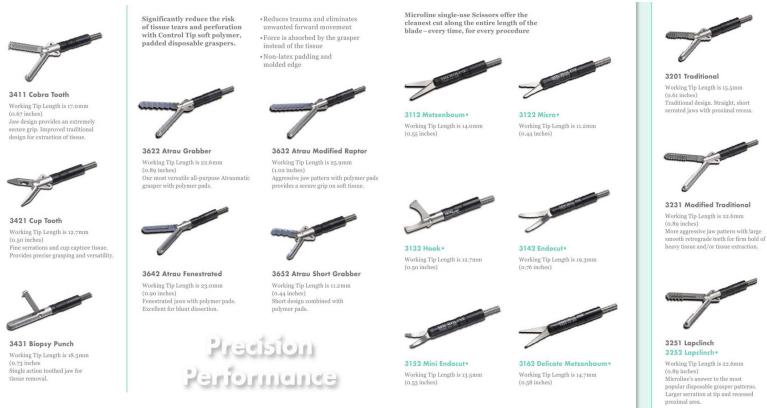


GRASPERS



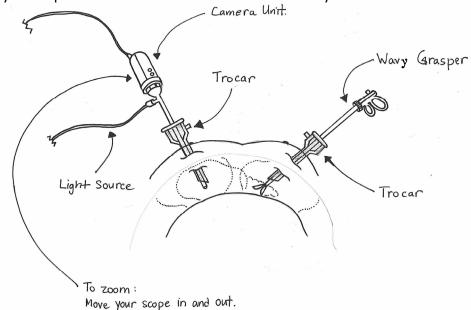
Surgical Grasper (Claw Grip)

When using a grasper, keep your hand in a comfortable position and used the degree knob to change the angle of your grasper. Keep in mind that you must have a FULL view of your claws to prevent any internal damages to your patient.



Laparoscopic Rules

- 1. Insert the camera first. This will allow you to get a better view of the view of the internal area before inserting any other objects to prevent internal injuries.
- 2. Set the camera to view the port you will be inserting the Wavy Grasper. This is a preventive measure so you don't poke any internal objects.
- 3. Always keep the camera view with the Grasper.
- 4. Try to keep the camera stable and Do Not Touch any buttons.



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