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She is board certified by the American Board of Otolaryngology and by the American Board of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery. As a member of the MUSC faculty, Dr. Patel's focus is in the areas of aesthetic facial plastic surgery, such as rhinoplasties, Botox, and blepharoplasties. Her practice also includes facial reconstructive surgery, facial trauma surgery, and reconstruction of Mohs defects.

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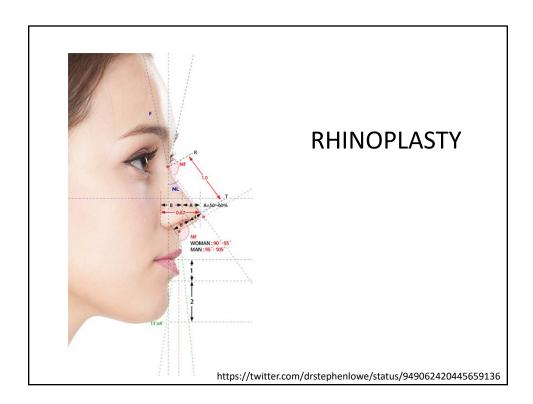


Selected Articles

- Reviewed Jan 2022-June 2023
- Chose from Facial Plastic literature
- Chose from most viewed/popular lists on:
 - Otolaryngology /Plastic Surgery/Dermatology journals
- Topics in the Section
 - Rhinoplasty
 - Pediatric Facial Plastic Surgery
 - Trends



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My First Twenty Rhinoplasties Using Dorsal Preservation Techniques.

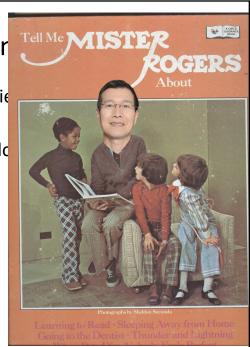
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Preservation

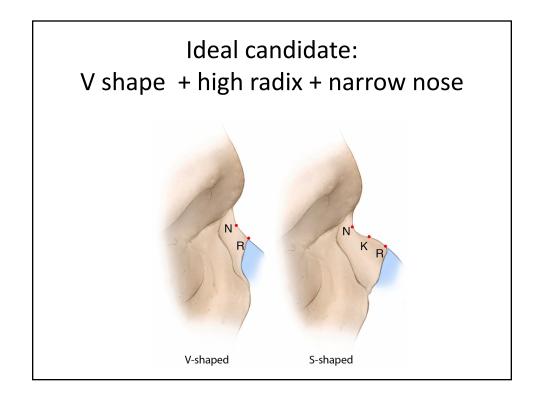
- Coined by Rollin K Danie
- Re-popularized today
- Means to control the do
- Dean M Toriumi, MD chronicles first 20 cases
 - Honest
 - Analytical
 - Problem solves



Dorsal Preservation

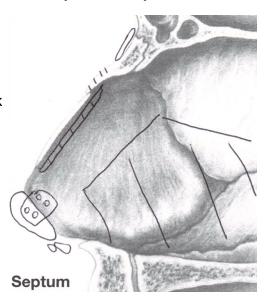
- Goals are to not create an open roof deformity
- Lessens risk of late dorsal irregularities
- Preservation refers to the dorsum

Technique is in contrast to a structural rhinoplasty

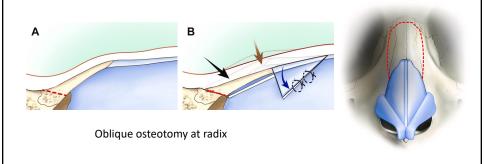


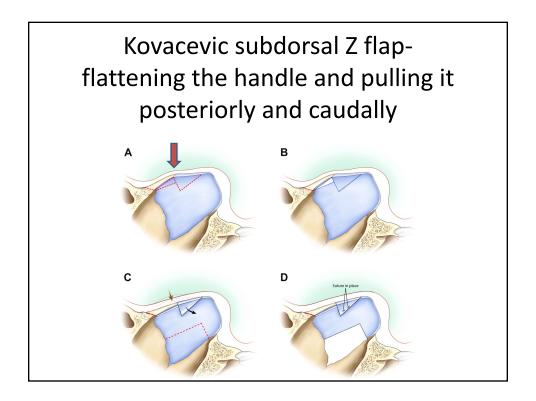
Subdorsal strip of septum

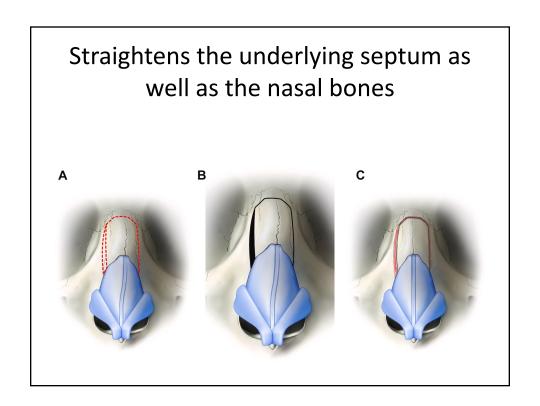
- Breaks the 1 cm dorsal strut rule
- 2mm strip
- Perform septal work first, Osteotomies second to protect skullbase
- Conservative septal resection
- Secure the dorsum down with suture

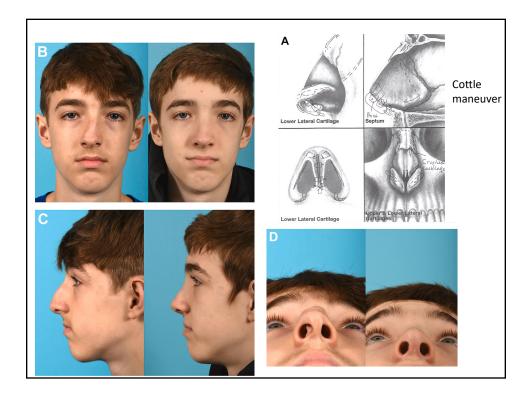


Lateral, transverse, radix osteotomies









Take away

- Reviews all twenty cases
- Performed over 200 cases
- Uses a medley of techniques
- Still may have to do surface modifications
- Ideal candidate: V shaped, narrow, high radix
- Good read





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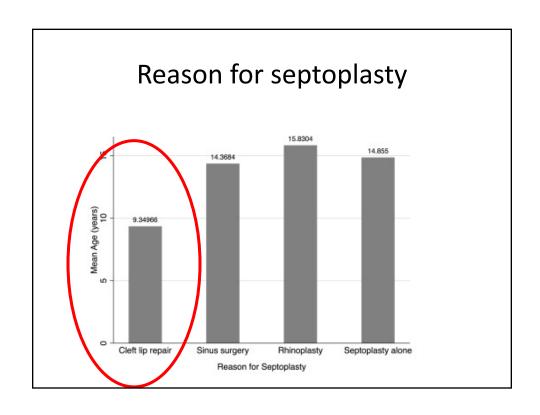
- Retrospective
- Database
- <18yrs
- 2290 total patients
- CPT code 30520 (septoplasty)
- Longer hospital stay linked to younger age, female, other co-morbidities
- 0.3% readmitted within 30 days

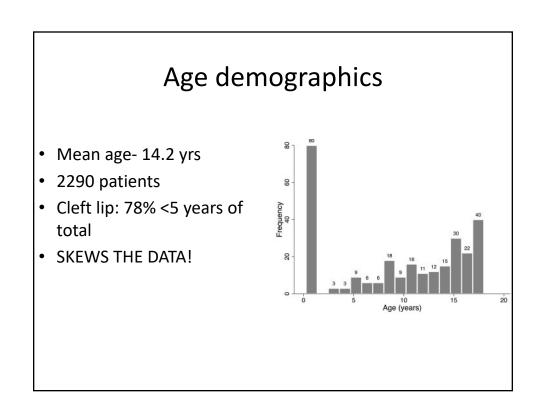
Conclusions

- Need more information
- Shift toward early septoplasty

however...

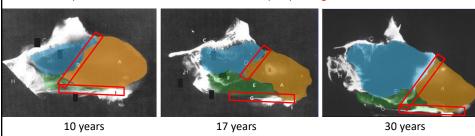
- Increased revision rates with pediatric versus adult septoplasty
 - Why?
 - More conservative surgery
 - · Growing structures





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- Septoplasty
 - Resection
 - Repositioning- cartilage sparing
- Growth plates
 - spheno-ethmoido-dorsal zone and the septospinal ligament



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Modified image from: Verwoerd CDA et. al,
Rhinoplasty in children: developmental and surgical aspects of the growing nose. GMS Growing Topics in Oto, 2010; vol 9:1-29.

"Septoplasty" Performed at Primary Cleft Rhinoplasty: A Systematic Review of Techniques and Call for Accurate Terminology.

Park JJ, Rodriguez Colon R, Arias FD, Laspro M, Chaya BF, Rochlin DH, Staffenberg DA, Flores RL. Cleft Palate Craniofac J.

2022 Jul 15:10556656221113997. Epub ahead of print. PMID: 35837698.

Conclusion: Primary cleft septoplasty is distinct from septoplasty performed on facially mature patients. More specifically, septal dissection and detachment are limited to the anterior caudal area during primary lip repair, with rare removal of cartilage or bone. Given these differences, the authors suggest the term "septal reset" to describe septoplasty performed during primary cleft nasal repair.

• Please be cautious



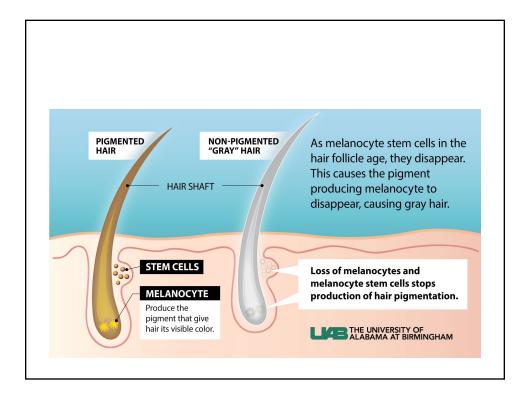
Trends: Gray hair



Dedifferentiation maintains melanocyte stem cells in a dynamic niche.

Sun, Q., Lee, W., Hu, H. *et al.*Nature **616**, 774–782 (2023).

https://doi.org/10.1038/s41586-023-05960-6



Abstract

For unknow reasons, the melanocyte stem cell (McSC) system fails earlier than other adult stem cell populations¹, which leads to hair greying in most humans and mice 2.3. Current dogma states that McSCs are reserved in an undifferentiated state in the hair follicle niche, physically segregated from differentiated progeny that migrate away following cues of regenerative stimuli 4.5.6.7.8. Here we show that most McSCs toggle between transit-amplifying and stem cell states for both self-renewal and generation of mature progeny, a mechanism fundamentally distinct from those of other self-renewing systems. Live imaging and single-cell RNA sequencing revealed that McSCs are mobile, translocating between hair follicle stem cell and transitamplifying compartments where they reversibly enter distinct differentiation states governed by local microenvironmental cues (for example, WNT). Long-term lineage tracing demonstrated that the McSC system is maintained by reverted McSCs rather than by reserved stem cells inherently exempt from reversible changes. During ageing, there is accumulation of stranded McSCs that do not contribute to the regeneration of melanocyte progeny. These results identify a new model whereby dedifferentiation is integral to homeostatic stem cell maintenance and suggest that modulating McSC mobility may represent a new approach for the prevention of hair greying.

