

Everything You Need to Know About Bone Resetting



Bone resetting is a procedure of realigning the broken bone to its true anatomy and allowing it to heal. The technique of bone resetting is known as fracture reduction.

All fractures with displaced bone fragments need to be reduced for proper healing and the process is carried out by an experienced orthopedic specialist. In this post, we will be having a look at bone resetting in detail.

Realigning broken bones may also require the use of [orthopedic implants](#) and the type of device needed will depend on the type and location of the fracture. Here, we will see what steps are involved in bone resetting.

How to Reset a Bone?

Here are the steps that you may experience during bone resetting:

Diagnosis of Fracture

Diagnosis is always the first step during fracture reduction. This is because it is important to know how severe the fracture is and its location before deciding the type of best treatment. Diagnosis of a fracture

involves a physical examination where the healthcare service provider looks for swelling, bruising, tenderness, and other signs of fracture.

Imaging tests like x-ray examination, MRI, CT scan, and/or bone scan will tell the severity and pattern of the fracture. Correct diagnosis is always important to get the right treatment.

Anesthesia Selection

Choosing the right anesthesia based on the individual is also important to provide appropriate pain relief during the procedure. The anesthesia will be selected based on the medical status of the patient and the intensity of pain.

If the fracture is traumatic or complicated, general anesthesia will be given and this will keep the patient asleep during the whole reduction procedure. While on the other hand, in mild fractures, local anesthesia may be the best choice to curb pain during reduction. Local anesthesia is preferred in most cases.

Disinfection

Sterilization of skin is important before reduction, and it is done with alcohol, iodine, or any other sterilizing agent. If sterilization is not done, bacteria present on the skin may enter from any breaks if present or during open reduction. In such cases, there is a risk of septicemia.

Hematoma Block

This is characterized by the administration of local anesthesia through an injection between the broken bone fragments to provide significant pain relief during the procedure. Hematoma blocks are not meant for open fractures.

Reduction

Once the anesthesia is delivered, the doctor will perform a reduction. Here, the broken bone is realigned to its correct anatomy. During the manipulation of bones, the patient will feel pressure or a crunching sensation, but no significant pain will be there. Orthopedic implants like bone screws, rods, pins, or wires may be used during reduction, especially ORIF.

Immobilization

Immobilization of fracture is important for proper healing and to achieve that, the healthcare service provider may apply a splint.

Post-Reduction X-Ray

Once the fracture is reduced, the doctor will order an x-ray to check whether the bones are realigned properly. If not, further treatment options will be considered. If everything is ok, further x-rays will be performed to check the healing progress and take necessary actions if required.

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