

# "TOTAL HIP REPLACEMENT IN DOGS: A REVIEW"

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# OBJECTIVES:

Brief historical review.

Recognizing uses and indications for THR.

- Summarizing the different kind of prosthesis.
- Recalling on the common surgical complications.

**INTRODUCTION THR** is a common method used as a treatment of many hip arthropathologies in dogs. The initial model of prosthesis was simple, basically compounded by: an acetabular component and a femoral fixed metal component -head and vastagus in one piece- both of them fixed by a

Biomedtrix launched the modern modular cemented prosthesis. "The main objective in all instances has been to improve the survival of the implant in the long term, a goal shared by all

cement in their own anatomic localizations, e.g "Richards Canine II" (cemented). Cementless prosthesis appeared in the 80's. In the 90's

surgeons" (Harris, 2009), as well as avoiding post-surgical complications trying to adapt each prosthesis for each case.

## WHEN ARE HIP PROSTHESIS NEEDED?

- Osteoarthrosis secundary to dysplasia.
- $\Diamond$ Chronic or traumatic hip luxation.
- Femoral head comminuted fractures.  $\Diamond$
- Failed excision arthroplasties.  $\Diamond$
- Avascular necrosis of femoral head.

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Table 1. ADVANTAGES AND **DISADVANTAGES OF CEMENTED** AND CEMENTLESS THR PROST-

**HESIS** 

#### **ADVANTAGES**

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#### **DISADVANTAGES**

" Cement disease": granulo-

Cement cracking causes im-

Less satisfactory long-term

Problems with acetabular

matous response.

plant loosening.

fixation.

component.

#### **CEMENTED:**

Bone cement: Polymethyl methacrylate (PMMA).

Immediate strong fixation.

Earlier fixation and pain relief.

Copius references and study cases.

Antibiotic may be added to the bone cement.

Low-rate of complications.

Less precision technique.

Long-lasting fixation

Preferred for poor bone quality or advanced age.

Low incidence of thromboembo-

Loosening and tigh pain.

Difficult extraction of the stem with porous coated

More costous

Obesity is a risk factor for cups.

Preferred in young patients.

## **HYBRIDS:**

**THR PATIENTS** 

**SMALL AND LARGE DOGS** 

**AGE AND BONE MATURITY** 

SYSTEMIC DISEASES

**CEMENTLESS ACETABULAR COMPONENT** 

**CEMENTED** 

**FEMORAL STEM** 

## **CEMENTLESS:**

- Coats with porous material
  - Screws or press-fit

# Easier replacement of acetabular

lism

cup Easier fixation procedure for aceta- the failure of cementless

bullum

# **CONCLUSIONS**

- Evolution: one piece to modular hip prosthesis.
- Valid treatment method for many painful hip pathologies in dogs, as osteoartrosis secondary to dysplasia.
- Important pre-surgical examination in order to identify the best indicated patients.
- Mainly divided in three genres: cemented, cementless and hybrids.
- Intraoperatory or postoperatory complications may arise, as: femoral fractures, luxation or aseptic loosening among the most common ones.
- Further research must be carried out in order to overcome the current issues showed by THR.

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