

Intraluminal application of fibrinogen adhesive by the example of the endarterectomised pig aorta.

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Abstract:

In vascular surgery, the method of gluing of tissue with highly concentrated fibrinogen has been used up to now for sealing sutures, especially in clotting disorders, for anastomosis of arteries alone or in combination with sutures, especially in the microsurgical field, for sealing of prostheses, and for plugging fistulating lymphatic vessels with more or less success. The danger of thrombotic vascular occlusion in intravascular application has been pointed out. This is also clearly noted on the proprietary pack. However, experience with preclotting of Dacron prostheses indicates that specific application of a thin layer of fibrin glue should be possible. The possibility of intravascular glue application was investigated in animal experiments. Studied were moderately large arteries (diameter about 5 mm), the reconstruction of which occurs frequently in vascular surgery. The following questions were of interest: 1. Does intraluminal fibrin gluing lead to thrombotic vascular occlusion? 2. Does intraluminal fibrin gluing have an influence on the healing or intimal regeneration after limited endarterectomy?