Study protocol

Fixation of proximal tibia fracture

Ortho/trauma surgery













Case description

Patient

Female, aged between 18 and 30 years BMI range: 25–30

Diagnosis

Proximal tibia fracture AO classification: 41C3.1 Complete articular fracture, fragmentary articular (Fig. 1)

Surgical procedure

Fixation of proximal tibia fracture: after assessing the fracture, K-wires were used to temporarily transfix the fracture. Double plating on the proximal tibia was then used to assure absolute stability. (Figs. 2–8)

Benefits of CIARTIC Move

No C-arm technologist was needed, the surgeon operated the system from within the sterile field using Smart Control.

With **Position Assist** it is possible to store up to 12 procedure-specific positions, making surgical workflows more efficient.

The dose area product was $601.69 \mu Gy*m^2$ and the radiation time was 236.7 seconds.

3D imaging played a vital part in confirming the success of the surgery.

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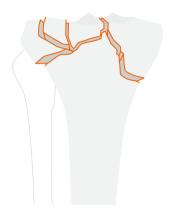
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Clinical illustrations

Fig. 1



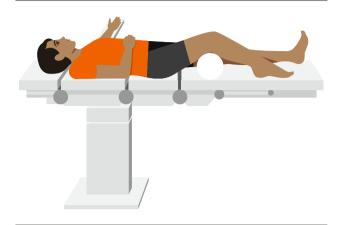
Fracture assessment and decision-making

Fig. 3



Double plating on proximal tibia to achieve absolute stability

Fig. 2



Patient prepared in supine position for surgery

Clinical images

Fig. 4



Intraoperative image, anterior-posterior: medial temporary transfixation using Kirschner wires and fixation with medial plate

Fig. 7



Intraoperative image, lateral: insertion of medial and lateral plate with additional small-fragment lag screw for fixation of ventral fragment

Fig. 5



Intraoperative image, lateral: medial temporary transfixation using Kirschner wires and fixation with medial plate

Fig. 8



Intraoperative 3D scan: checking reduction of joint surface and confirming implant position. Correct reduction is shown and intra-articular screw position can be ruled out.

Fig. 6



Intraoperative image, anterior-posterior: lateral temporary transfixation and support with lateral tibial plate

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