Better Sleep in 2022

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Why We Sleep

Sleep Disturbances

Insomnia

Snoring and Sleep Apnea



Why We Sleep

Nobody knows exactly why

Recovery of body/brain from awake activities Irresistible biological drive/function

At least 7 hours per 24-hour period (health) --American Academy of Sleep Medicine



Sleep Disturbances

Extremely common Insomnia Snoring, Obstructive Sleep Apnea

COVID-19 Pandemic (Jahrami JCSM 2021) Sleep problems: 75% (COVID-19 infection), 36% (health care workers), 32% (general population)



Insomnia

Difficulty falling asleep or staying asleep Chronic >1 month

Many causes, including biology Normal aging: lighter sleep, increased arousals



Insomnia: What To Do

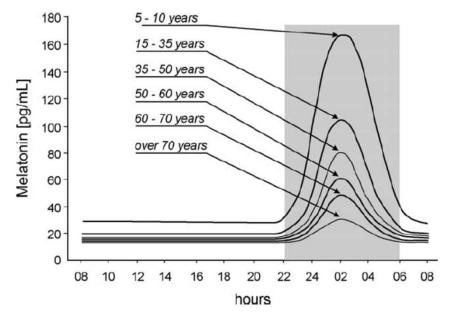
Sleep hygiene: important but often not enough Exercise regularly but not within 3 hours of bed No bath/shower within 2 hours of bed No devices, reading, or watching TV in bed No electronic devices in bedroom No caffeine after early afternoon



Insomnia: What To Do

No late alcohol, Benadryl (OTC sleep)

Melatonin (safe, not FDA-approved) 9-10 mg either 2 hours before or at bedtime x 2 weeks Stop if not effective Consider taper if effective



Cognitive behavioral therapy for insomnia



Snoring

Noise during sleep, usually from vibration

May want to measure loudness, severity Smartphone apps: SnoreLab

Behavioral: sleep disruption (of others) Except...



Obstructive Sleep Apnea

Blockage in breathing during sleep

Behavioral: sleepiness, fatigue, memory loss

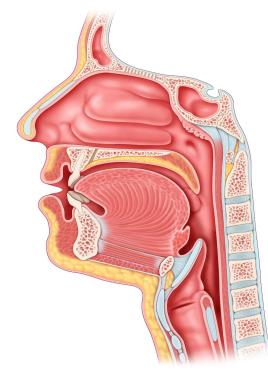
Health-related: cardiovascular (high blood pressure, heart attack, stroke, death), other

National Institutes of Health

OSA affects 18-20 million American adults
Many not diagnosed



OSA Risk Factors



Male, Postmenopausal Female Age—children, older adults Weight gain Structural abnormalities Large tonsils or adenoids Large tongue Jaw structure Disruptive snoring Sleepiness



Sleep Studies

Necessary for OSA diagnosis

In-laboratory polysomnogram Home sleep apnea test

Insurance companies prefer home tests







Snoring and OSA Treatment

Conservative

Weight loss Sleep on side or stomach Avoid alcohol and sedatives

CPAP Surgery Oral appliances







Common Role of Surgery

Snoring not responsive to conservative treatment

Adults with OSA unable to tolerate CPAP (30%)

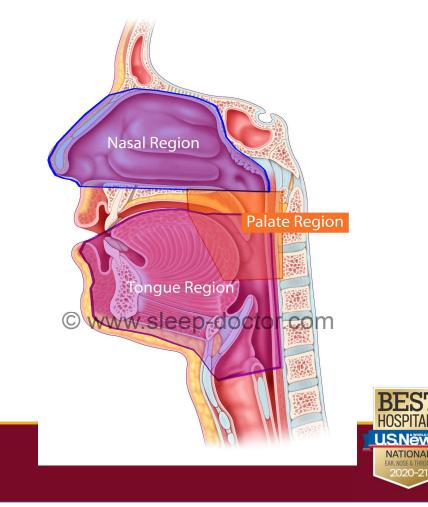


OSA Surgical Procedures and Outcomes

Surgery = Anatomy

Effective surgery directed at site(s) of obstruction





OSA Surgical Treatment Options

Uvulopalatopharyngoplasty

Expansion sphincter pharyngoplasty Uvulopalatal flap Transpalatal advancement pharyngoplasty Z-Palatoplasty Lateral pharyngoplasty Relocation pharyngoplasty Barbed reposition pharyngoplasty Genioglossus advancement Mortised genioplasty Tongue radiofrequency Midline glossectomy Hyoid suspension Tongue suspension/stabilization Partial epiglottectomy

Hypoglossal nerve stimulation Upper Airway Stimulation (Inspire)

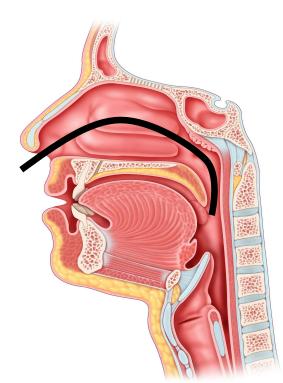
Maxillomandibular advancement



Drug-Induced Sleep Endoscopy

"Nap" in the operating room Use flexible telescope to see anatomic cause of OSA

VOTE Classification (Kezirian Hohenhorst de Vries Eur Arch ORL 2011)





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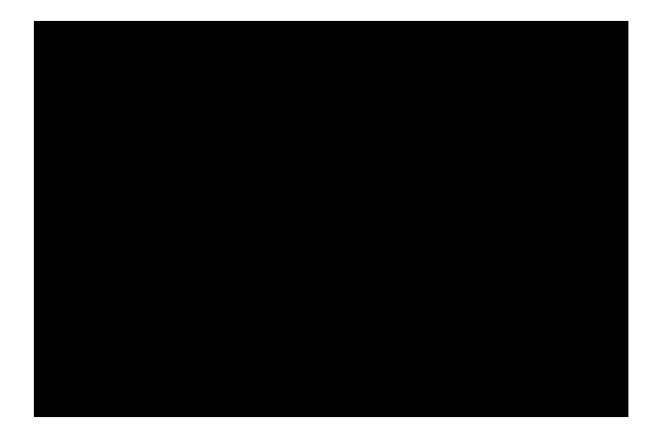


Velum (Palate)



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Oropharyngeal Lateral Walls





Tongue





Epiglottis



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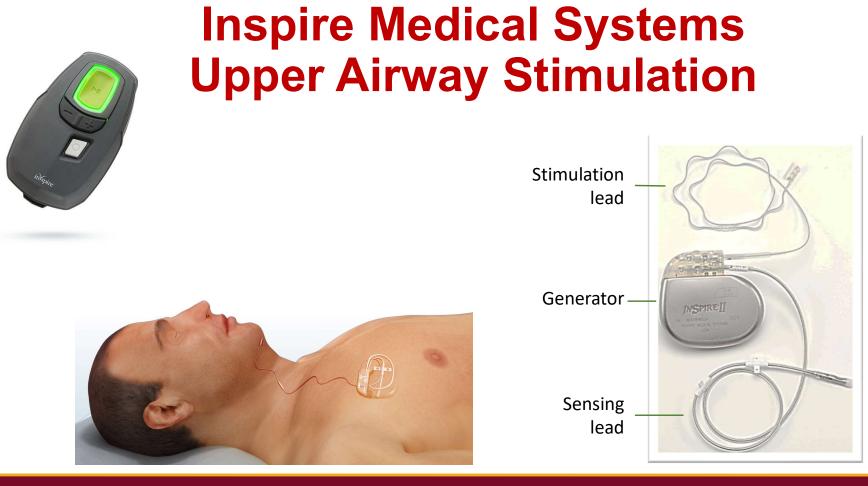
Green Laryngoscope 2018

Are DISE findings associated with surgical outcomes? --other studies small, 1-2 centers Multicenter study of DISE 14 centers, n = 275 Blinded review of DISE videos x 4 sleep surgeons

Any O: decreased response (OR 0.51; 95% Cl 0.27, 0.93) Complete T: decreased response (OR 0.52; Cl 0.28, 0.98) Complete T: untreated = poorer outcomes Complete T: tongue resection likely better V, CCC not associated with outcomes; ?E (sample size)









Huyett Laryngoscope 2021

Are DISE findings associated with Upper Airway Stimulation outcomes?

DISE is required before UAS implantation Only use is to screen out those with complete concentric collapse (30%) Approximately 70% efficacy

What if we could identify those with 90% response and those with 50% response?





Huyett Laryngoscope 2021

73% response rate on titration study (n = 343, 10 centers)

Velum: V2 (76%) vs V1/V0 (70%); p = 0.22 Oropharynx: O2 (58%) vs O1/O0 (74%); p = 0.042 Tongue: T2 (78%) vs T1/T0 (68%); p = 0.043 Epiglottis: E2/E1 (67%) vs E0 (74%); p=0.37



Primary: V (73%) O (62%) T (79%) E (33%); p = 0.007



Conclusions

Sleep disturbances are common More common during COVID-19 pandemic

Insomnia: sleep hygiene, melatonin, CBT

Snoring/OSA: conservative, CPAP, surgery, and oral appliances

Improving ability to predict surgical outcomes

No cookie-cutter approaches

