



Decision Making in Orthopaedic Trauma

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Description

Decision Making in Orthopaedic Trauma is the largest compendium of orthopaedic trauma algorithms assembled to date. The decision trees cover a broad spectrum of cases - from simple isolated fractures - to severe, life-threatening conditions. The decisions on which action to perform in each situation are largely based on the personal experiences of the individual authors, all members of the University of California, San Francisco (UCSF) / Zuckerberg San Francisco General (ZSFG) Orthopaedic Trauma Institute. When the decisions are supported by published scientific literature, the relevant publications are cited.

Visually appealing, easy-to-comprehend decision trees detail underlying pathologies, suspected diagnoses, required imaging studies, possible treatment approaches, rehabilitation, expected outcomes, and postsurgical care. The format is more conducive to swiftly acquiring knowledge and making informed decisions than traditional texts and websites.

Key Features

- Management of a wide range of emergencies including compartment syndrome, open fractures, peripheral nerve injuries, mangled extremities, and multiple trauma
- Perioperative care - from acute and chronic pain management - to venous thromboembolism prevention and the use of regional anesthesia
- Major sections organized by anatomic region cover upper extremity, lower extremity, pelvic, hip, and spine trauma
- Clinical pearls on the management of osteoporotic, neoplastic, and periprosthetic fractures and fracture complications
- Impacted anatomy, differential diagnoses, and possible approaches visualized through high-quality color illustrations and radiographs
- Consistent color scheme differentiates actions, imaging, and rehabilitation guidelines
- Appendices provide a quick reference on imaging, bracing, and rehabilitation recommendations

This uniquely formatted, visually rich book will enable surgeons, physicians, and residents to understand and apply critical decisions to a wide range of fractures, dislocations, nerve injuries, and musculoskeletal complications.

