

# Airway Management



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# Outline

Anatomy

Detect difficult airway

Rapid sequence intubation

Difficult ventilation

Difficult intubation

Surgical airway access

# ICU setting

Intubation

Difficult Intubation

Exit procedure

Pulmonary hemorrhage

Neck mass

# Resuscitation

A *Airway*

C Circulation

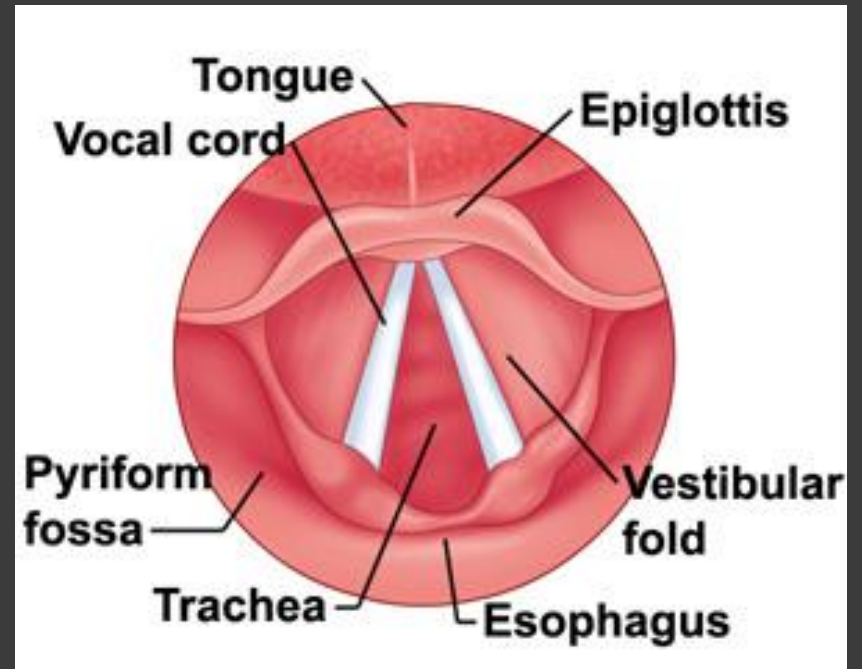
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A *Airway*

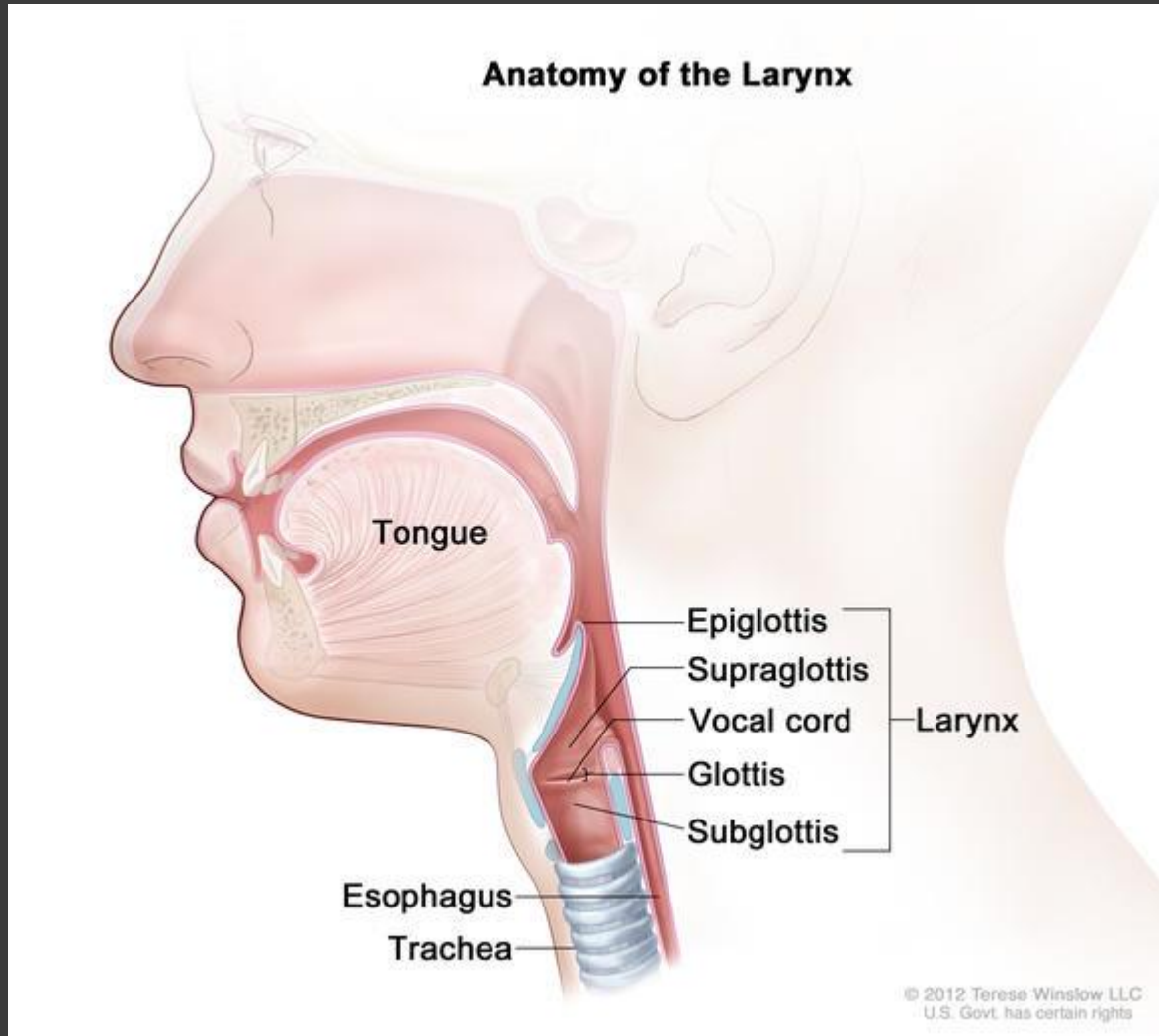
C Circulation

B Breathing

# Anatomy



# Anatomy



# Assess

History

Physical Examination

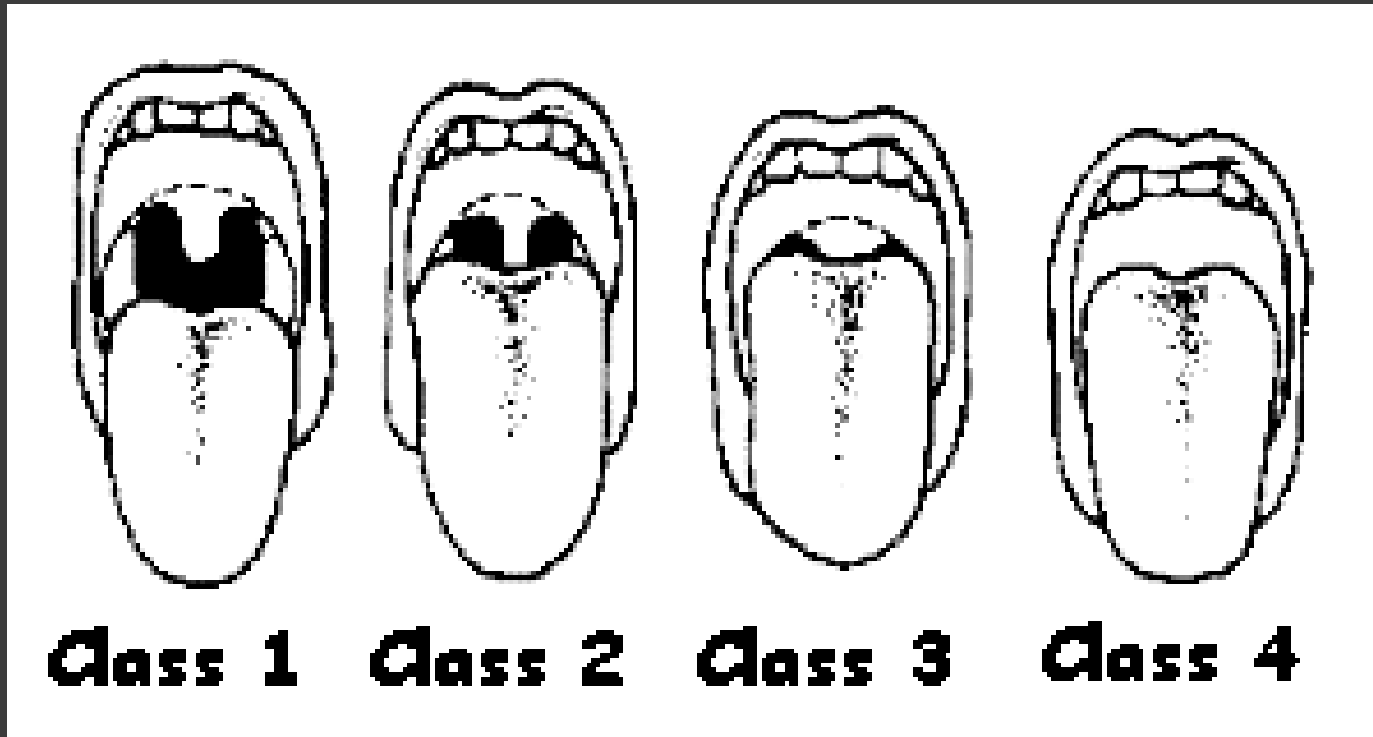
Film airway

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# Mallampati Airway classification



# DIFFICULT AIRWAY ALGORITHM

1. Assess the likelihood and clinical impact of basic management problems:

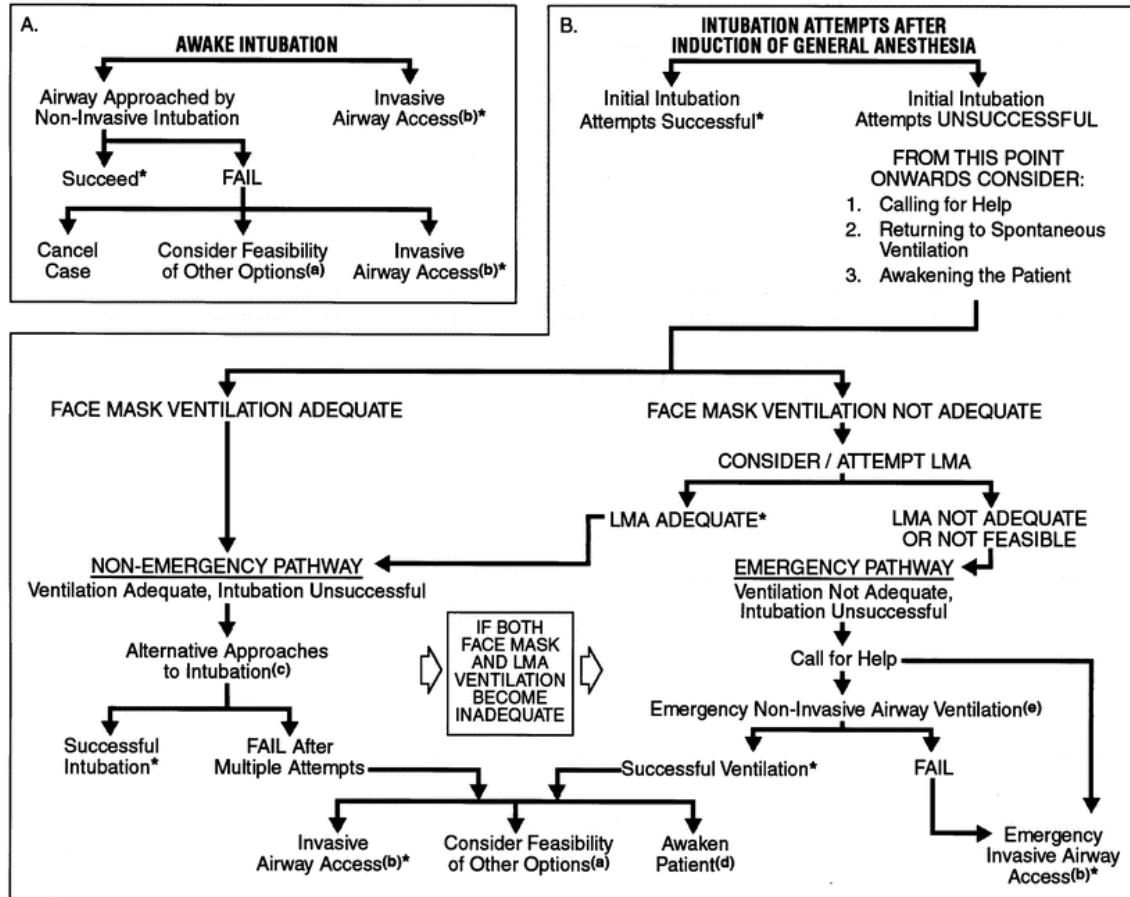
- A. Difficult Ventilation
- B. Difficult Intubation
- C. Difficulty with Patient Cooperation or Consent
- D. Difficult Tracheostomy

2. Actively pursue opportunities to deliver supplemental oxygen throughout the process of difficult airway management

3. Consider the relative merits and feasibility of basic management choices:

- A. Awake Intubation vs. Intubation Attempts After Induction of General Anesthesia
- B. Non-Invasive Technique for Initial Approach to Intubation vs. Invasive Technique for Initial Approach to Intubation
- C. Preservation of Spontaneous Ventilation vs. Ablation of Spontaneous Ventilation

4. Develop primary and alternative strategies:



3 times

10 minutes

# Airway management

Position

Oropharyngeal Airway

Nasopharyngeal airway

Endotracheal tube

Tracheostomy tube

# Airway management

Head tilt, Chin lift

Triple maneuver

Head tilt

Jaw thrust

Open mouth

C-spine injury

Supplement oxygen

# Head tilt, Chin lift



# Triple maneuver



# C spine injury

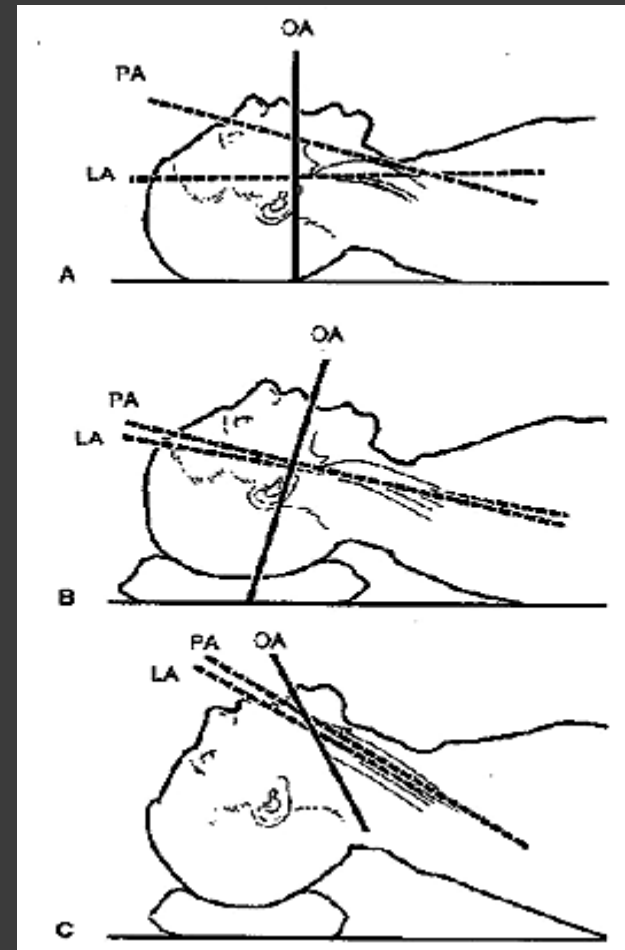


# Sniffing position

Oropharynx

Pharynx

Larynx





# Oropharyngeal Airway



# Nasopharyngeal airway



# Indication for intubation

**RCA** Retraction, Respiratory rate  
Conscious change, Cyanosis  
Air entry, Apnea

# Endotracheal Intubation

Put ETT (Uncuff, cuff, Tech)

Uncuff      Age/4 + 4

Cuff        Age/4 + 3.5

Check

Off ETT

# Endotracheal Intubation

Position

Blades

Stylet

Sellick's maneuver

# Alternative airway management devices

- Laryngoscopes •



Handles



Blades



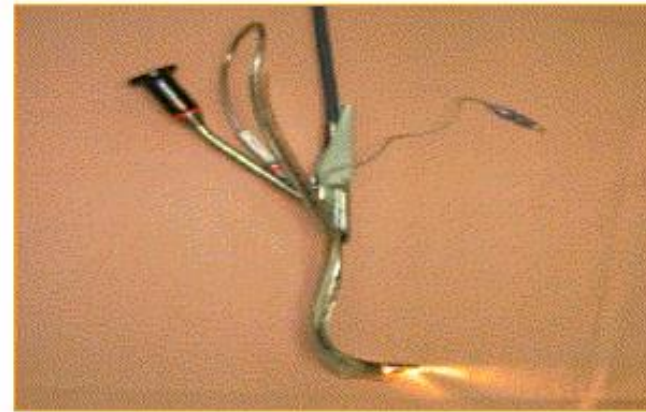
McCoy laryngoscope

# Alternative airway management devices

- Laryngoscopes •



Flexiblade



Bullard laryngoscope



Wu scope

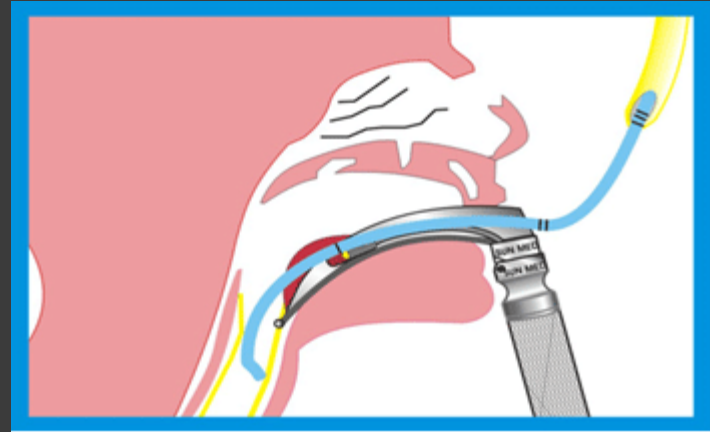


Upsher laryngoscope

# Endotracheal tube exchanger



Bougie  
Stylet





# Sellick's maneuver

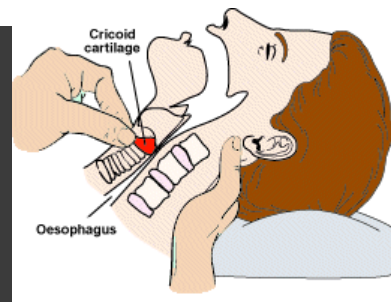
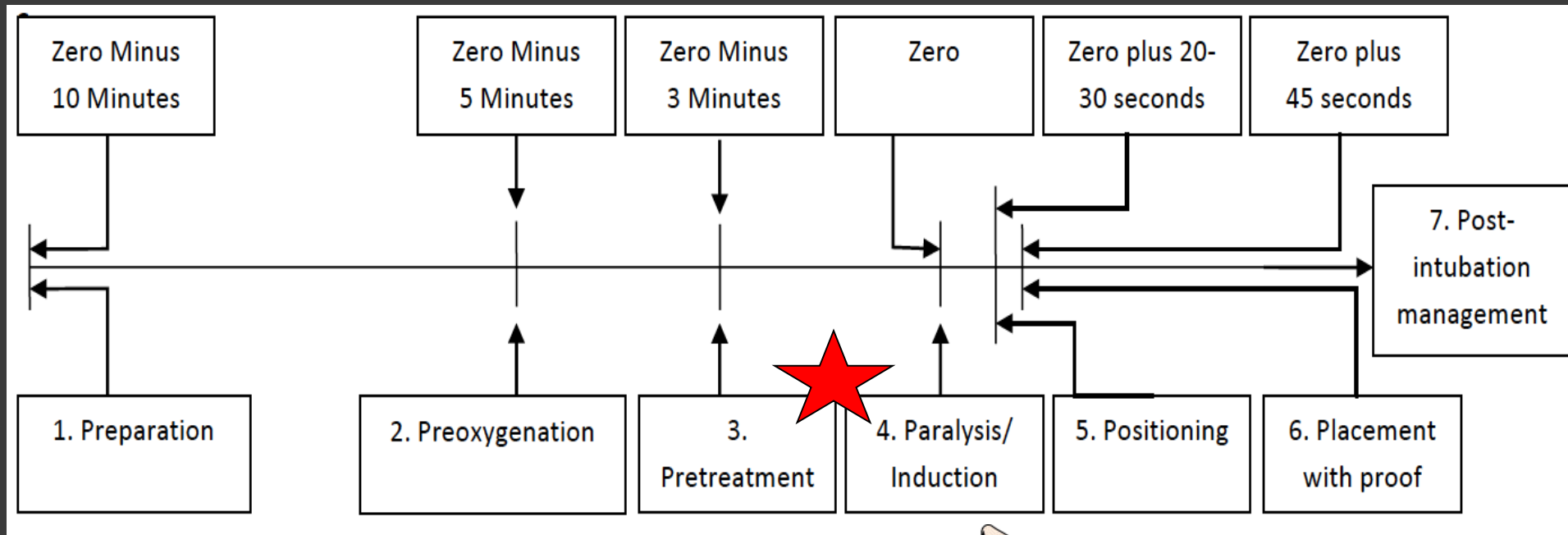


# Rapid sequence intubation

The induction of a state of unconsciousness with complete neuromuscular paralysis to achieve intubation

Minimize risks of gastric aspiration

# Rapid Sequence intubation (RSI) = “7P”



# Prepare for Intubation

Pre intubation check “SOAPME”

Suction

Oxygen

Airway

Pharmacy/Personnel

Monitoring

Equipment

# Expedient intubation requires preparation

Direct laryngoscope (all sizes, types)

Magill forceps

Endotracheal tube (all sizes)

Ambu bag, Suction, stylet, O2 source)

Facemask, nasopharyngeal/oropharyngeal airway

Supraglottic airway device

Videolaryngoscope

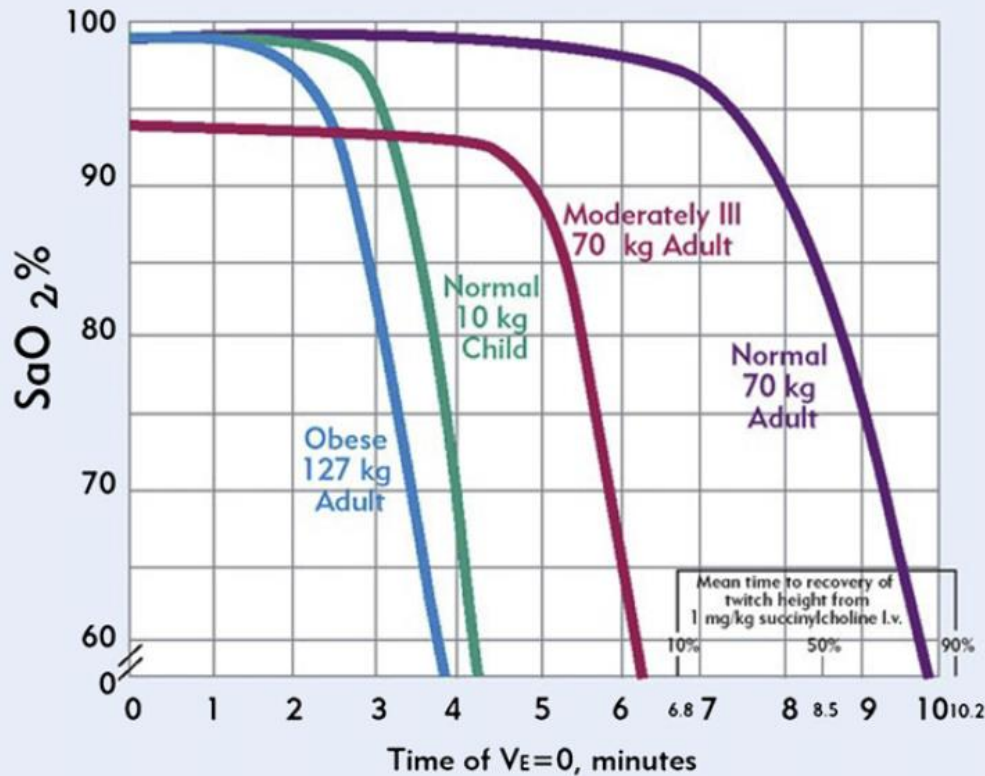
Emergency surgical airway kits

Emergency resuscitation medications



# Preoxygenation

Time to Hemoglobin Desaturation  
with Initial  $F_{A}O_2 = 0.87$



- After **2 minute**; 95% of nitrogen replaced by O<sub>2</sub> → increasing O<sub>2</sub> reserve

- **Avoid!! PPV** in patient who is spontaneously breathing

# Pretreatment

Medications	Dose	Indication	Consideration
Lidocaine	1-2 mg/kg/dose	Head injury, TBI, elevated ICP	Can protect IICP during intubation
Atropine	0.02 mg/kg/dose min 0.1 mg, max 1 mg	<1yr old, 1to5yr who receive succinylcholine, and anyone with risk of bradycardia	Prevent reflex bradycardia

# Induction medications

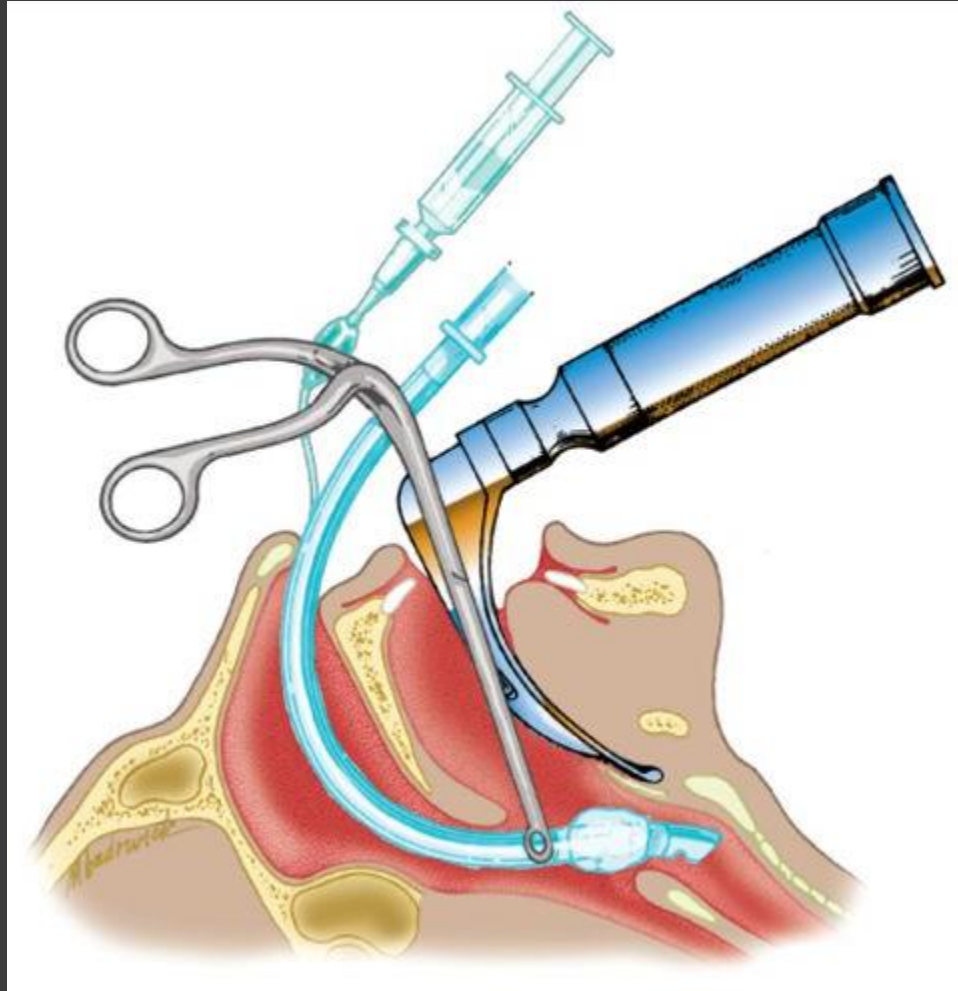
Medications	Dose	Advantage	Disadvantage
Fentanyl	1-4 mcg/kg	Easily reversible and short acting	Risk of chest wall rigidity
Midazolam	0.1-0.4 mg/kg	Status epilepticus	Hypotension
Etomidate	0.2-0.4 mg/kg	TBI, hypotension	Adrenal insuff. May precipitate seizure
Ketamine	0.5-2 mg/kg	Hypotension, asthma	Increased ICP, hypersecretion, glaucoma
Propofol	1-2 mg/kg	Rapid onset, status epilepticus	Hypotension Hypersensitivity to soy/egg



# Paralysis medications

Medication	Dose (mg/kg)	Advantage	Disadvantage
Succinylcholine	1-2 (<10 kg) 1-1.5 (>10 kg)	Rapid onset, short duration, IM use	Bradycardia, hypotension, arrhythmias, pulm edema, rhabdomyolysis
Rocuronium	0.6-1	Quick onset, stable No significant contraindication	Increased HR

# Nasotracheal intubation



# Tracheostomy tube





# Technique for difficult Ventilation

Oral/ Nasal Airway

Two-person mask ventilation

Laryngeal Mask Airway (LMA)

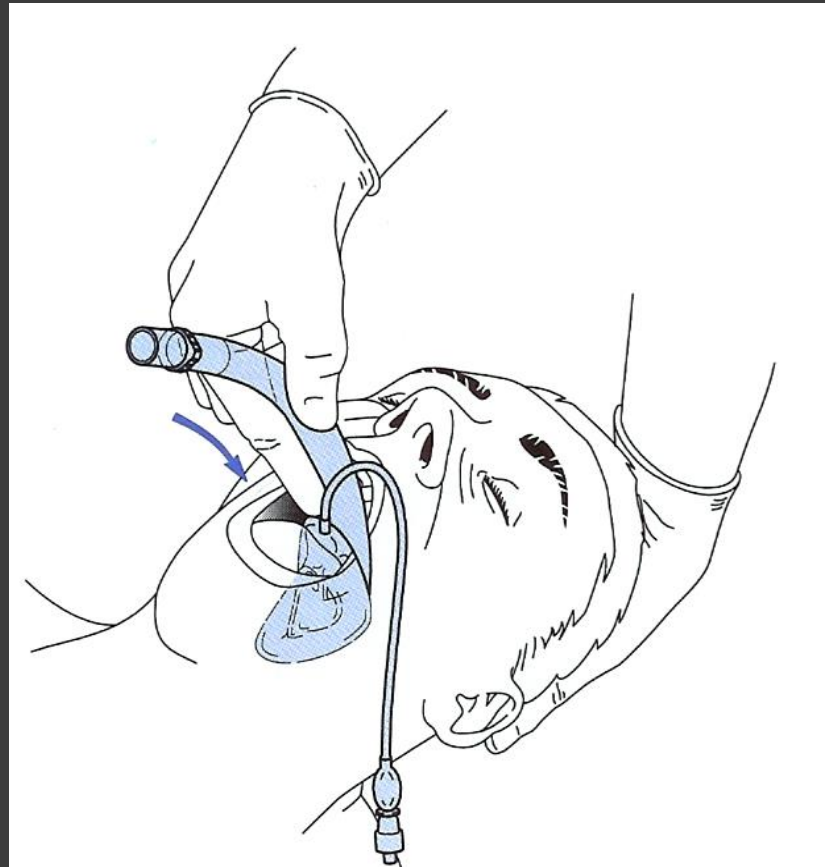
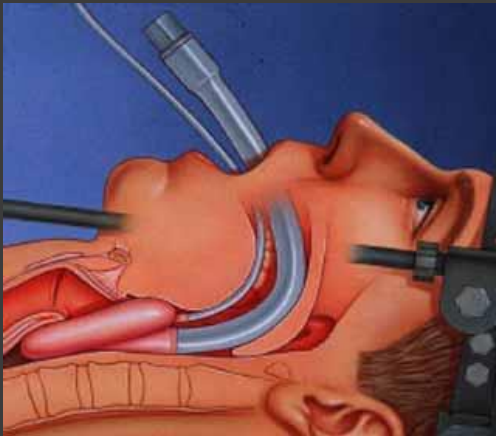
Esophageal-tracheal combitube

Surgical airway access

# 2 person mask ventilation



# Laryngeal Mask Airway (LMA)

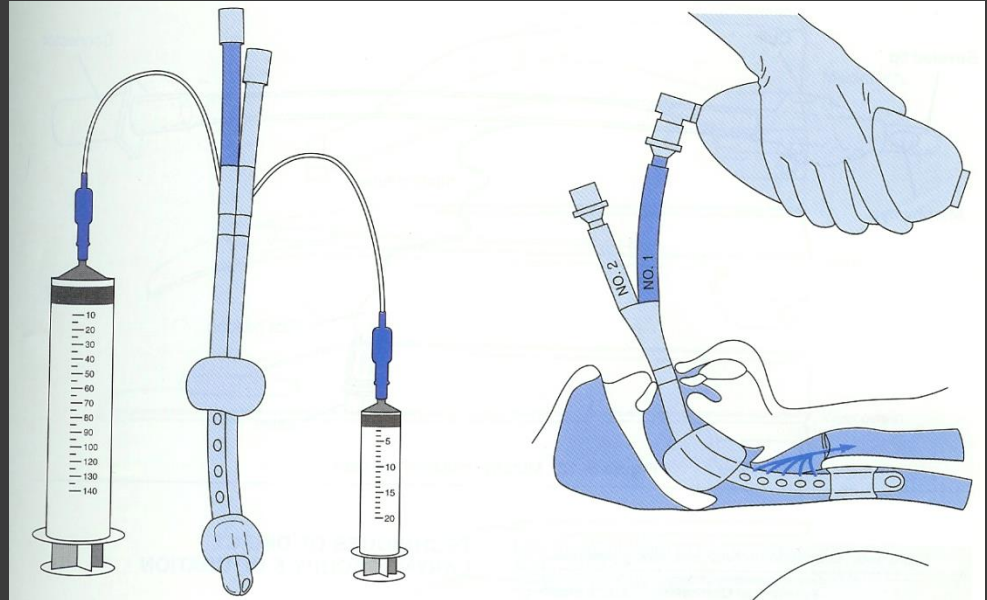


# Laryngeal mask airway size

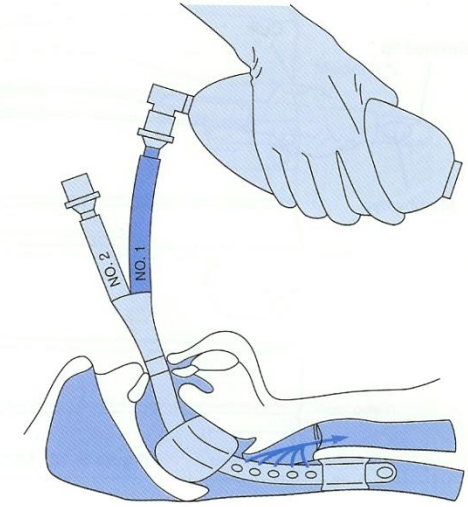
Size	Recommended Patient Weight in Textbook (kg) <sup>1</sup>	Range of Patient Weight Based on Our Formula (kg)
1	<5	—5
1.5	5–10	5–11.25
2	10–20	11.25–20
2.5	20–30	20–31.25
3	30–50	31.25–45
4	50–70	45–80
5	>70	80–125



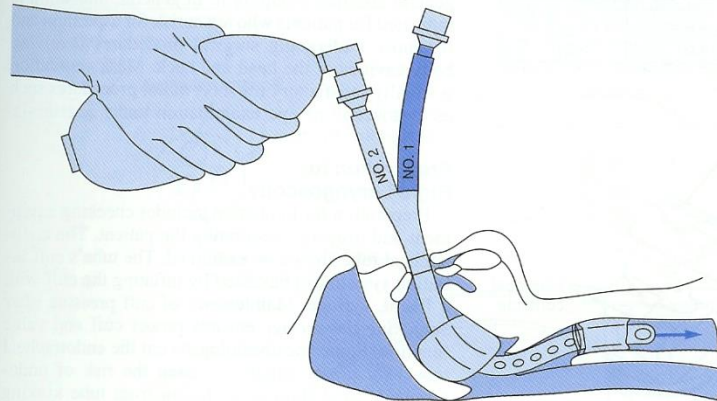
# Combitube



A



B



C

# Difficult intubation

Position ดี ?

ยก blade ถูกต้อง ?

External laryngeal manipulation ?

Jaw thrust ?

# Technique for Difficult Intubation

Fiberoptic intubation

Blind intubation

Alternative laryngoscope (Mc Coy)

Video-assisted laryngoscope

Illuminating stylet

Retrograde intubation

Surgical airway access

# Fiberoptic tracheal intubation

Indication

History of difficult intubation

Compromise airway

Extension of the neck is not possible

Awake intubation with tropical anesthesia



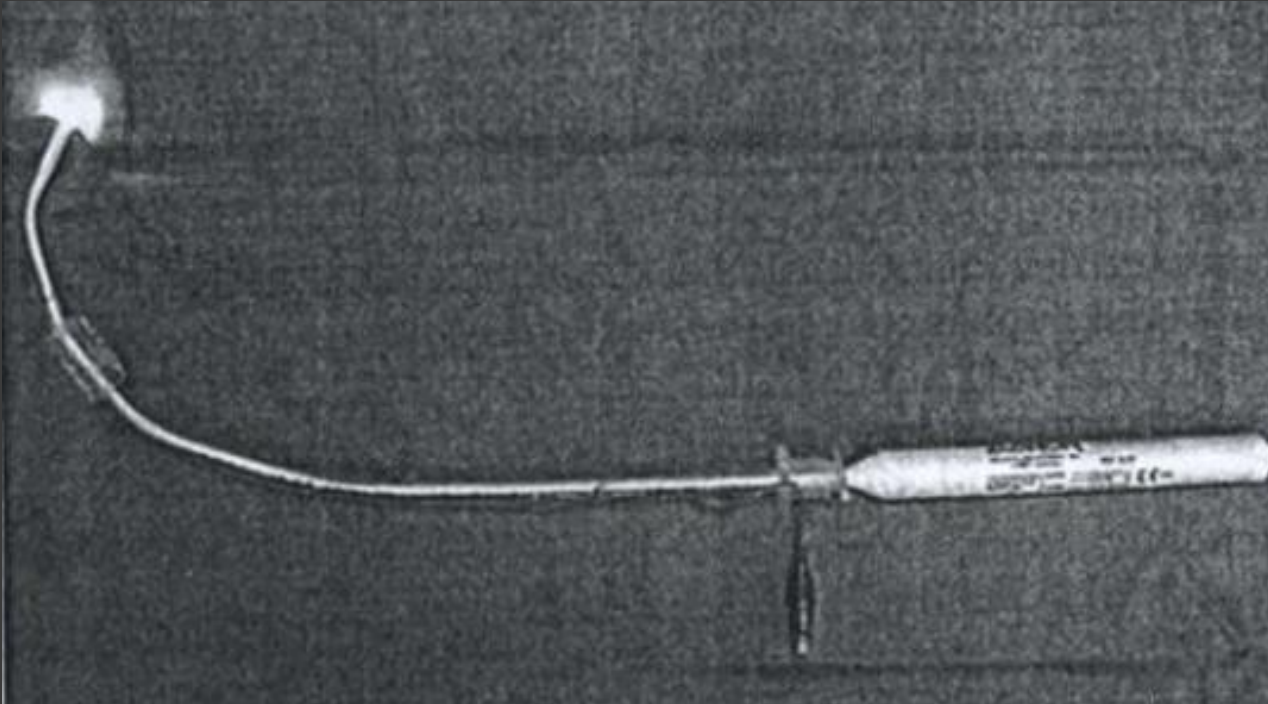
# Video-assisted laryngoscope



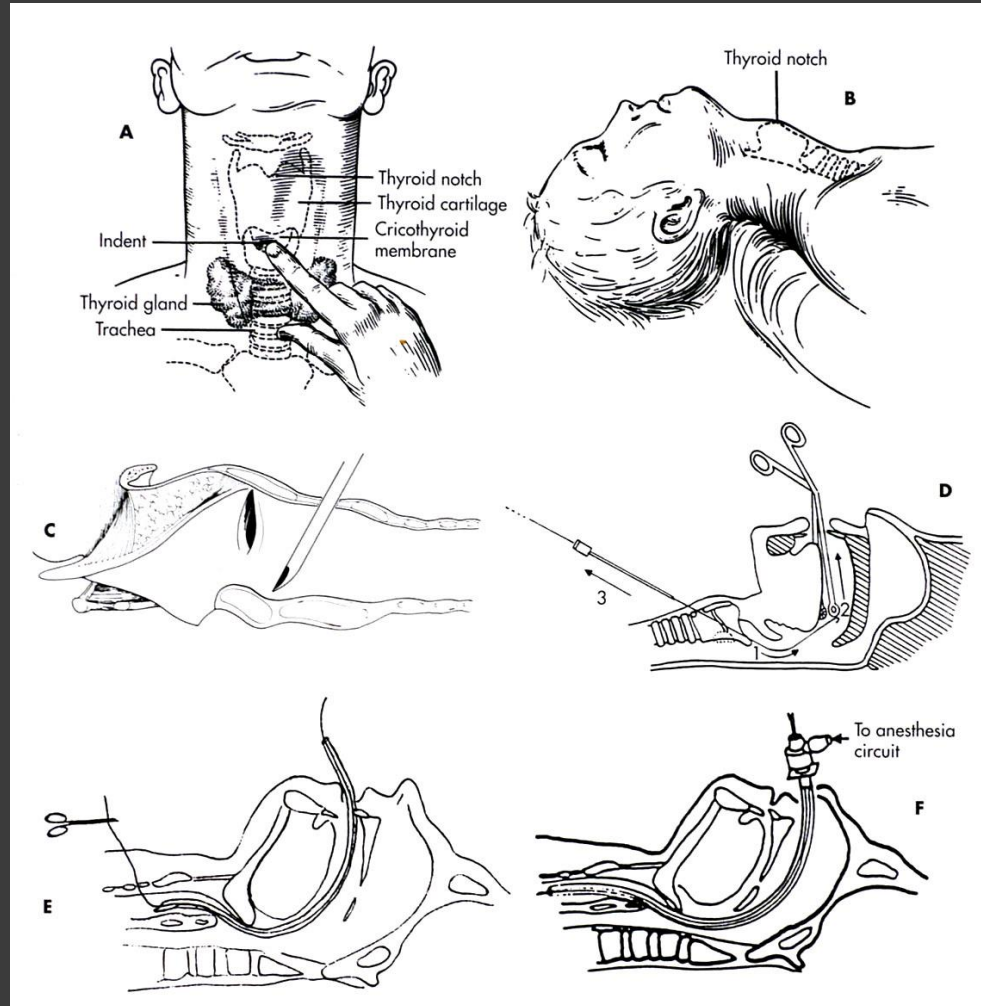
Good laryngeal view; glottis is seen in the center of the upper third of video display



# Illuminated stylet



# Retrograde intubation



# Surgical Airway Access

Cricothyroidotomy

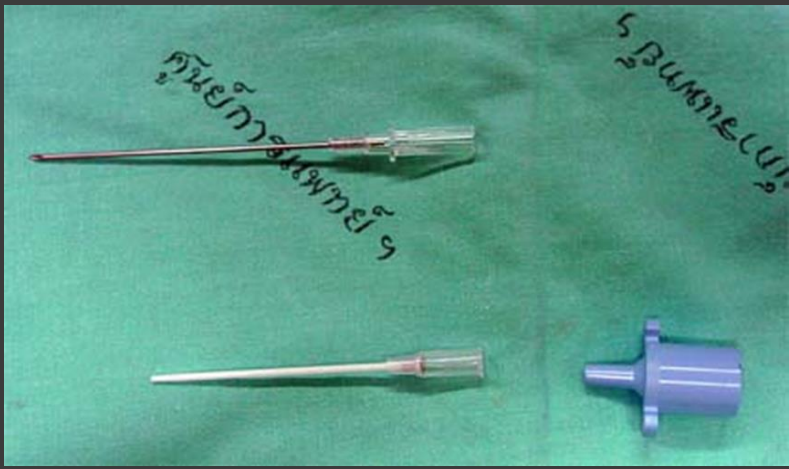
Tracheostomy



# Cricothyroidotomy

When attempts at intubation or ventilation have failed, cricothyroidotomy is considered the procedure of choice.





# Emergency cricothyrotomy



# Mini-tracheostomy

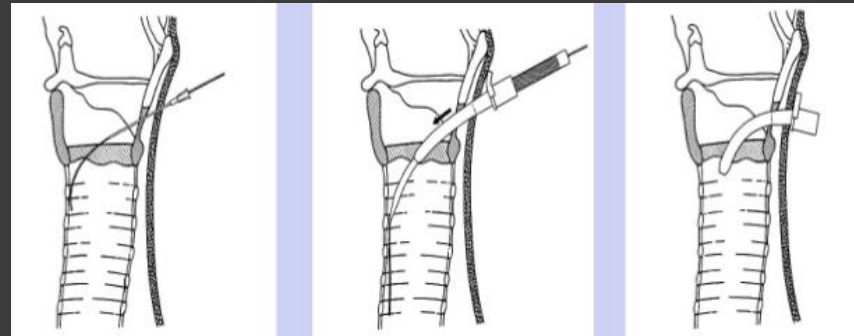
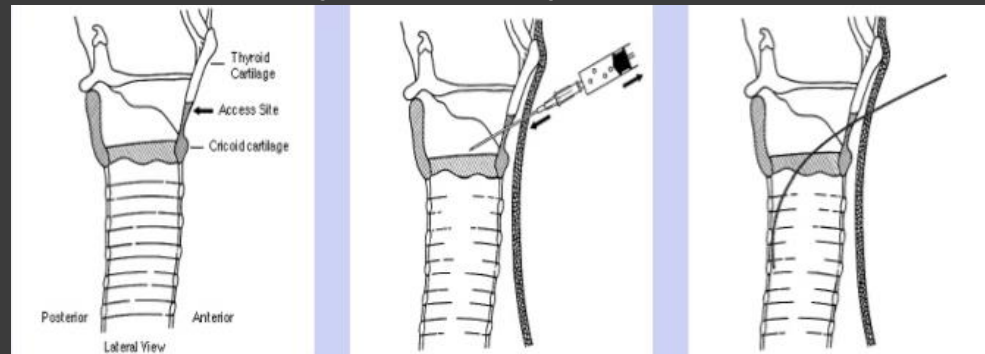
## Seldinger technique (safer than blind)

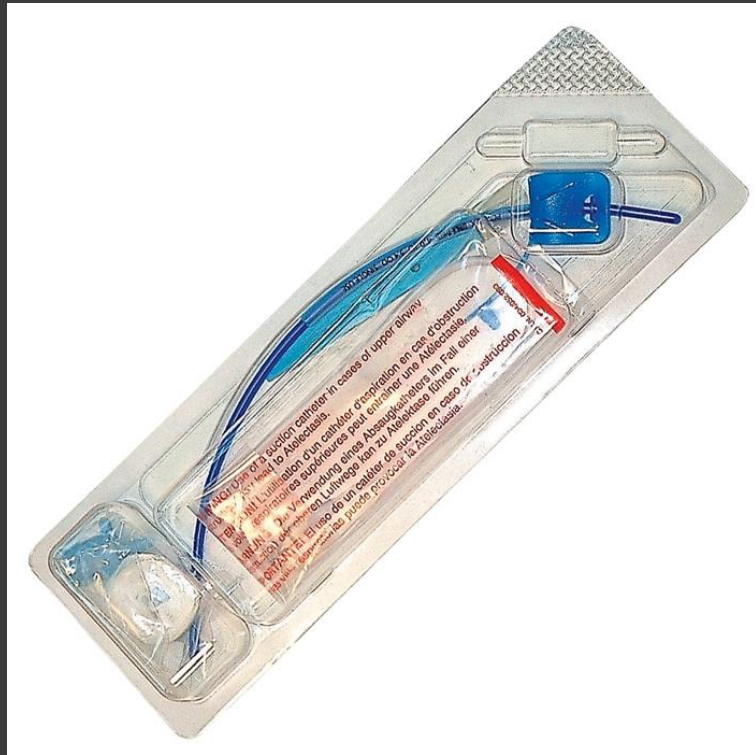
Aspirate air with the needle and syringe to check placement, cut with scalpel

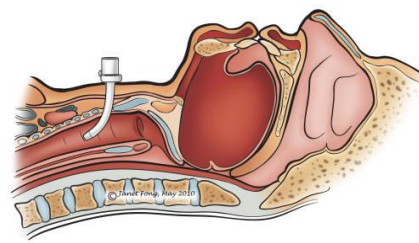
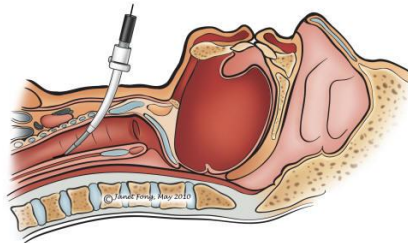
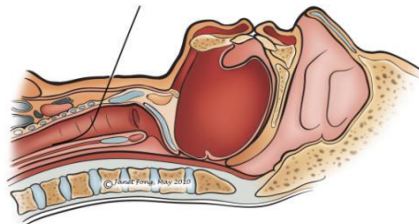
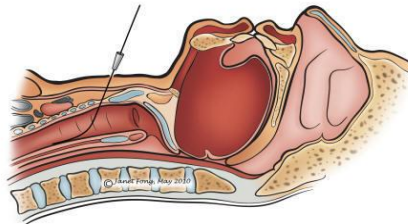
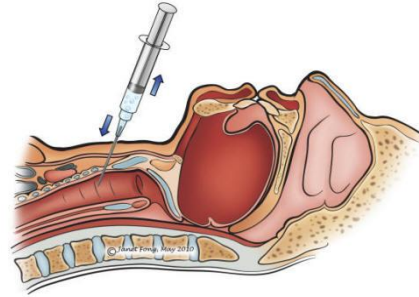
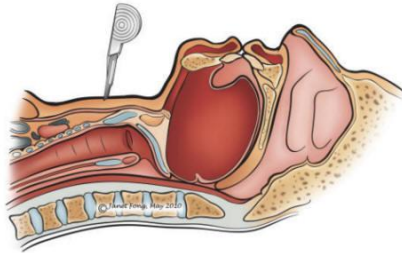
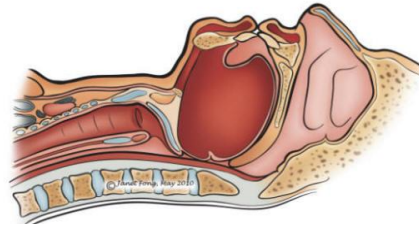
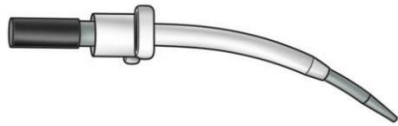
Remove syringe, insert wire into needle, remove needle

Thread dilator with airway already loaded onto wire

Remove wire







# Exit Procedure



Healthy Baby

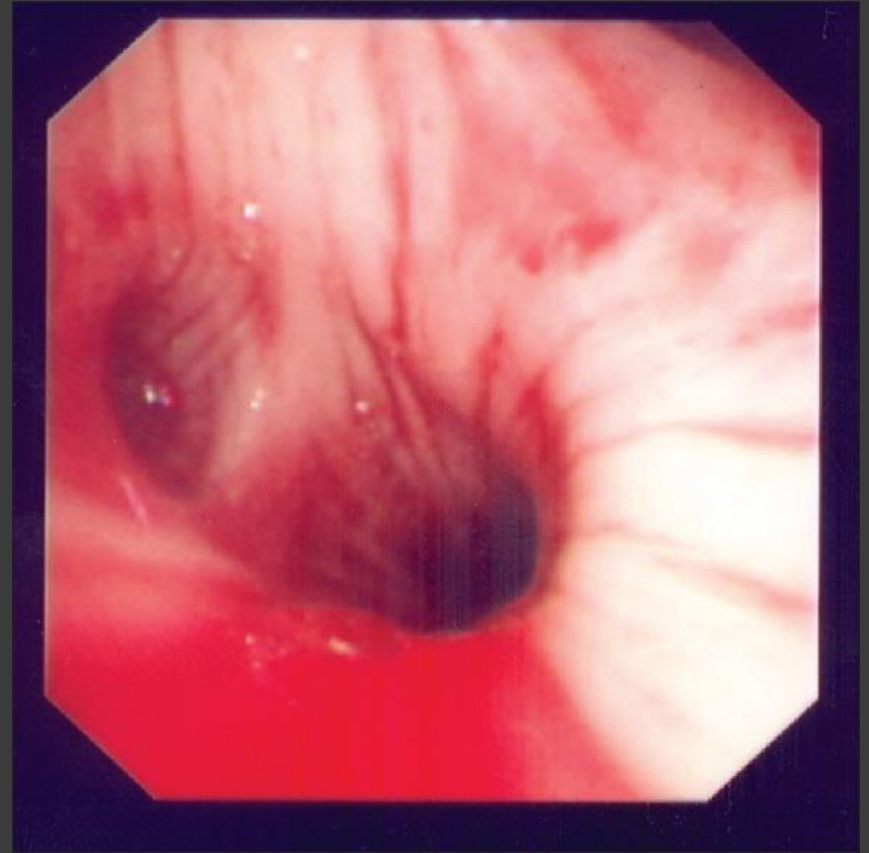


Baby with  
Neck Mass





# Pulmonary hemorrhage



# Treatment

Specific treatment cause of bleeding

Correct bleeding tendency and coagulopathy

Paralyze patient with muscle relaxant and sedative drug

Ventilator support to maintain oxygenation and ventilation

# Treatment

## Emergency management for massive hemoptysis

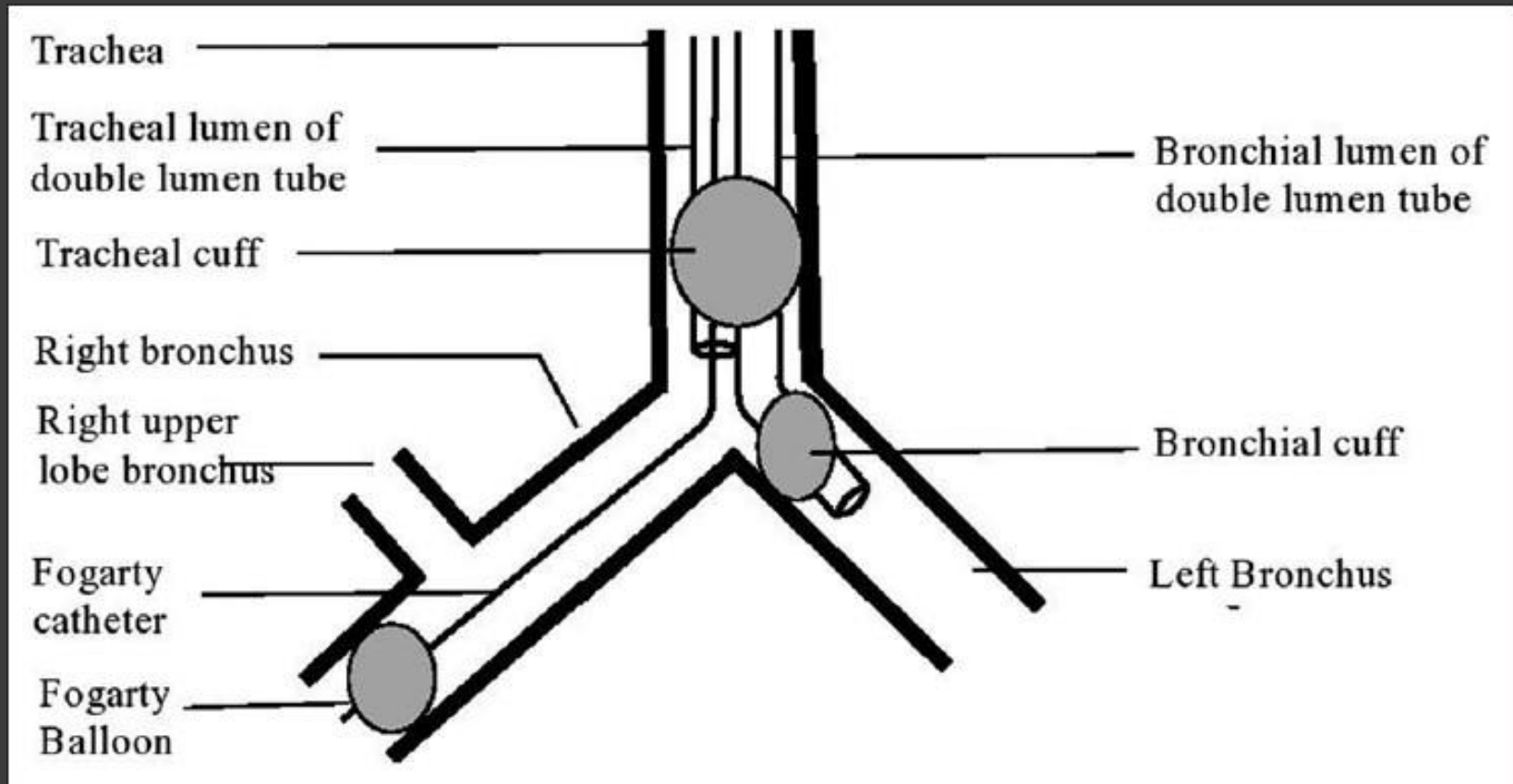
Unilateral intubation or Double lumen ETT

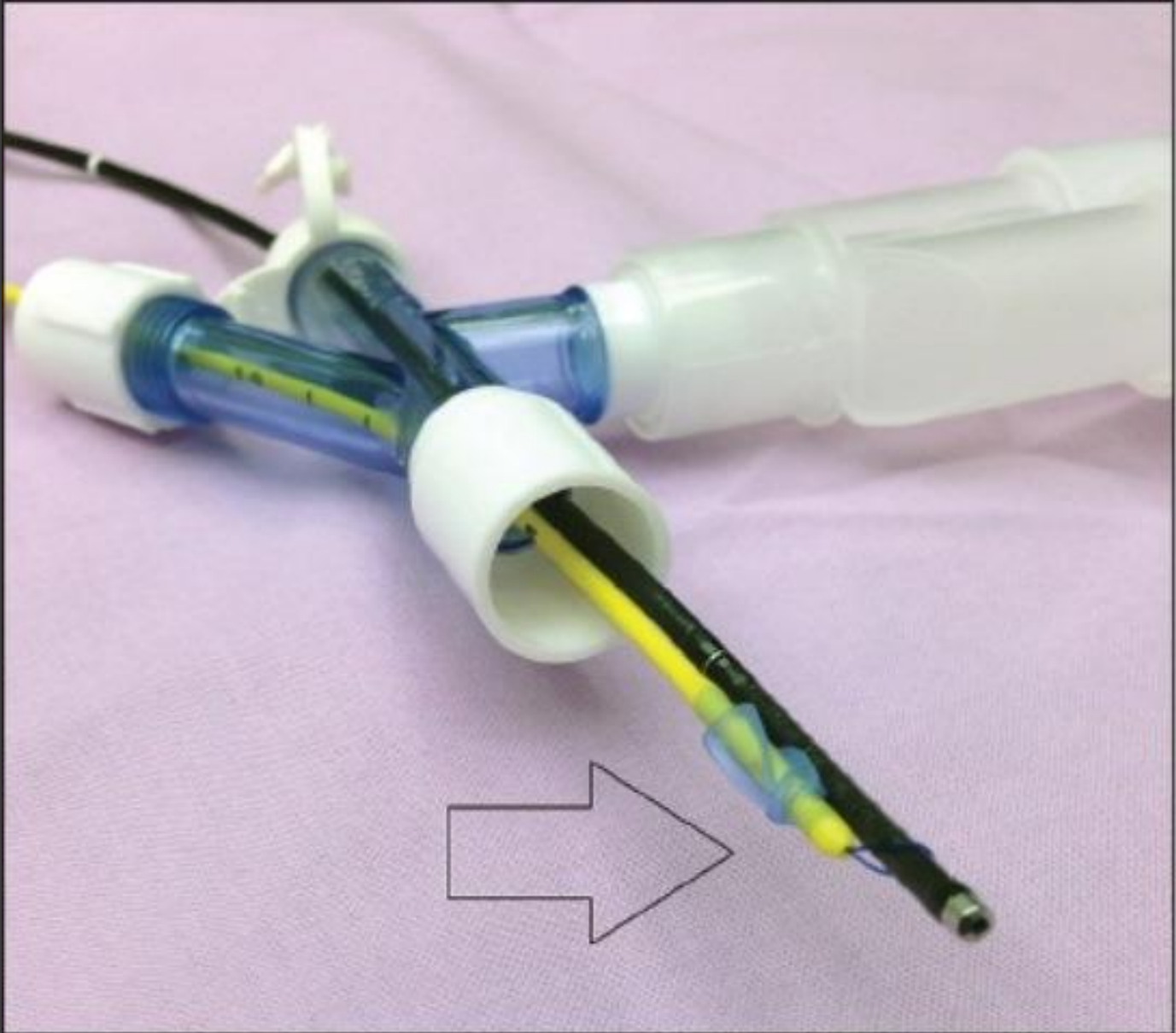
Rigid bronchoscope with epinephrine

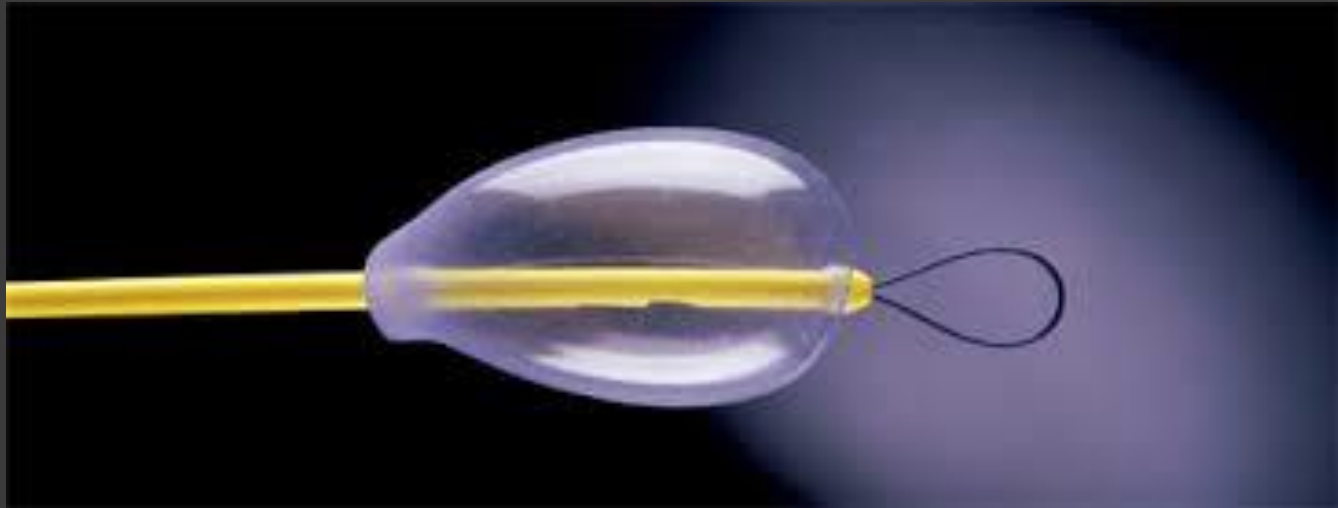
Vasopressin drip

Selective bronchial arteriography with embolization

Lobectomy

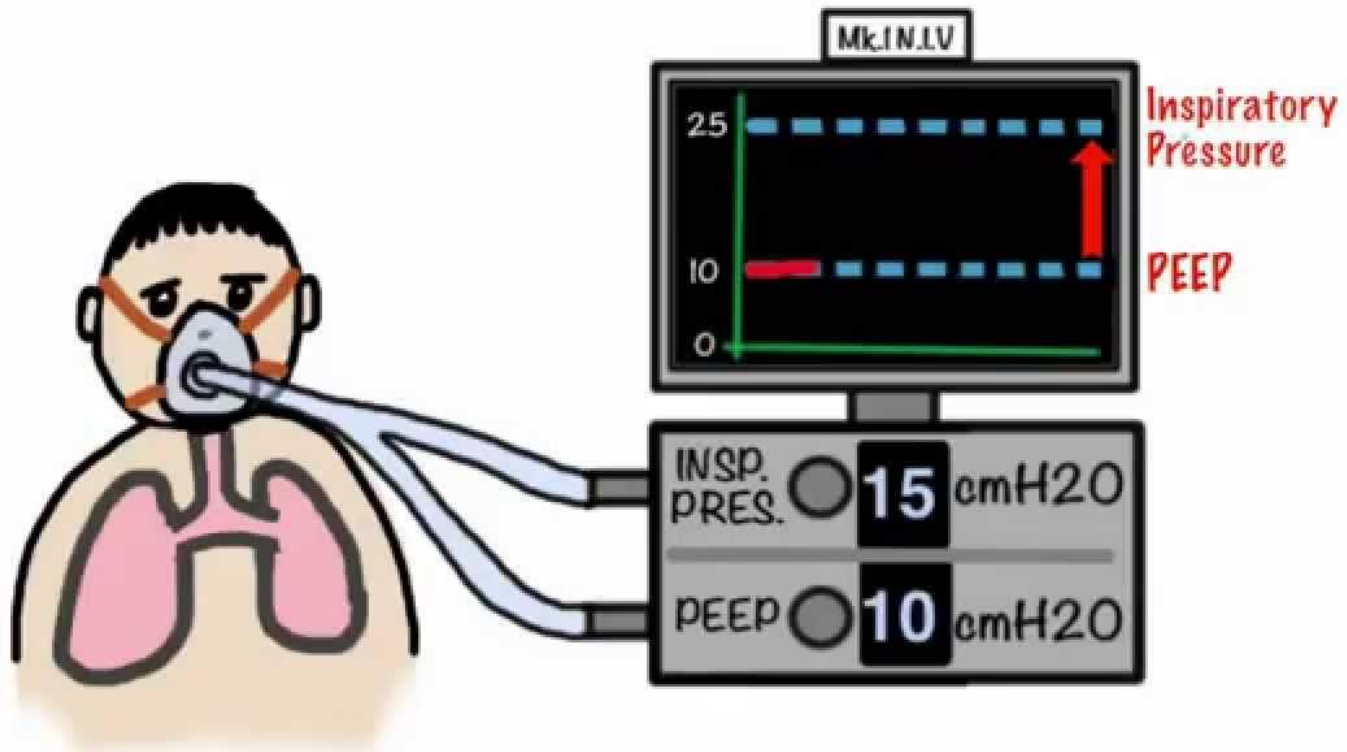






# Neck mass Lymphoma

















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