heparin calculation practice

heparin calculation practice is essential for healthcare professionals who administer this anticoagulant medication safely and effectively. Accurate heparin dosing is critical to prevent complications such as bleeding or thrombosis. This article delves into the principles of heparin calculation practice, covering dosage determination, infusion rate calculations, and monitoring protocols. It also explores common challenges and offers strategies to improve precision in clinical settings. Understanding the pharmacology of heparin and the factors influencing dosage adjustments is fundamental to mastering heparin calculation practice. This comprehensive guide is designed to enhance the competency of nurses, pharmacists, and physicians involved in anticoagulant therapy management.

Understanding Heparin and Its Clinical Use

Heparin is an anticoagulant widely used to prevent and treat blood clots in various clinical scenarios, including deep vein thrombosis, pulmonary embolism, and during surgical procedures. It works by activating antithrombin III, which in turn inhibits thrombin and factor Xa, reducing clot formation. Due to its narrow therapeutic index and potential for serious side effects, precise heparin calculation practice is crucial to optimize treatment outcomes and minimize risks.

Types of Heparin

There are two primary types of heparin used in clinical practice: unfractionated heparin (UFH) and low molecular weight heparin (LMWH). UFH is typically administered intravenously or subcutaneously and requires close monitoring due to variable patient responses. LMWH, on the other hand, has more predictable pharmacokinetics and is usually dosed based on body weight, often without routine laboratory monitoring.

Indications for Heparin Therapy

Heparin is indicated for the prevention and treatment of venous thromboembolism, management of

acute coronary syndromes, and as anticoagulation during extracorporeal circulation such as hemodialysis or cardiac surgery. Each indication may require different dosing protocols and monitoring strategies, emphasizing the importance of accurate heparin calculation practice.

Key Principles of Heparin Calculation Practice

Effective heparin calculation practice hinges on several key principles that ensure safe and effective anticoagulation. These principles include understanding patient-specific factors, calculating doses based on weight and laboratory values, and adjusting therapy according to ongoing monitoring results.

Patient-Specific Considerations

Individual patient variables such as weight, renal function, age, and bleeding risk must be carefully assessed before initiating heparin therapy. For example, obese patients may require adjusted dosing, while those with renal impairment need careful monitoring to avoid accumulation. These factors directly impact heparin calculation practice and dosing accuracy.

Laboratory Monitoring and Therapeutic Range

Unfractionated heparin therapy is typically monitored using activated partial thromboplastin time (aPTT) or anti-factor Xa levels. The therapeutic range for aPTT is generally 1.5 to 2.5 times the control value, requiring frequent blood tests and dose adjustments. Understanding these parameters is vital for guiding heparin calculation practice and ensuring patient safety.

Methods for Calculating Heparin Dosage

Calculating the appropriate dose of heparin requires familiarity with standard dosing formulas and clinical protocols. The initial bolus and maintenance doses are usually weight-based, requiring careful measurement and calculation to avoid errors.

Initial Bolus Dose Calculation

The initial bolus dose of unfractionated heparin is commonly calculated as 70 to 100 units per kilogram of body weight. This bolus is administered intravenously to rapidly achieve therapeutic anticoagulation. Accurate weight measurement and calculation ensure the correct dose is delivered.

Maintenance Dose Calculation

Following the bolus, a continuous infusion is started, typically at 15 to 20 units/kg/hour. This infusion rate is adjusted based on laboratory results and clinical response. Maintenance dose calculations require ongoing evaluation and recalculation to maintain therapeutic anticoagulation while minimizing adverse effects.

Heparin Infusion Rate Calculations

Calculating the correct infusion rate for heparin is a critical component of heparin calculation practice, ensuring that the patient maintains a stable therapeutic level of anticoagulation.

Formula for Infusion Rate

The standard formula for calculating the heparin infusion rate is:

1. Determine the desired dose in units per hour (e.g., 1000 units/hour).
2. Know the concentration of the heparin solution (units per mL).
3. Calculate the infusion rate in mL per hour by dividing the units per hour by the concentration.

For example, if the dose is 1000 units/hour and the concentration is 1000 units/mL, the infusion rate would be 1 mL/hour.

Adjusting Infusion Rates Based on Monitoring

Infusion rates are adjusted according to aPTT or anti-factor Xa results. If lab values fall outside the therapeutic range, clinicians increase or decrease the infusion rate accordingly. This dynamic adjustment is integral to effective heparin calculation practice, requiring accurate math and clinical judgment.

Monitoring and Adjusting Heparin Therapy

Continuous monitoring and dose adjustment are mandatory in heparin therapy to maintain efficacy and safety. This section outlines the monitoring procedures and how they influence heparin calculation practice.

Laboratory Tests for Monitoring

The activated partial thromboplastin time (aPTT) test remains the most common method for monitoring unfractionated heparin. Anti-factor Xa assays may be used in certain clinical situations. Regular monitoring determines whether dose adjustments are necessary to keep the patient within the therapeutic anticoagulation window.

Protocol for Dose Adjustment

Standardized protocols guide dose adjustments based on aPTT results. For instance, if aPTT is below the therapeutic range, the infusion rate is increased; if above, the rate is decreased or therapy is temporarily held. These protocols support safe heparin calculation practice and reduce the risk of

complications.

Common Challenges in Heparin Calculation Practice

Despite protocols and guidelines, heparin calculation practice poses several challenges that can impact patient safety and treatment outcomes.

Calculation Errors

Mathematical errors in dose or infusion rate calculations can lead to under- or overdosing. Common mistakes include incorrect weight conversions, misreading concentration units, and calculation inaccuracies. Rigorous double-checking and use of standardized calculation tools reduce these risks.

Variability in Patient Response

Patient variability in response to heparin complicates dosing. Factors such as concurrent medications, comorbid conditions, and genetic differences influence heparin metabolism and effect. This variability necessitates individualized heparin calculation practice and frequent monitoring.

Communication and Documentation

Clear communication among healthcare providers and meticulous documentation of dosing calculations and adjustments are essential to ensure continuity of care. Miscommunication can result in dosing errors, highlighting the importance of standardized reporting in heparin calculation practice.

- Double-check all calculations and weight measurements
- Use standardized protocols and dosing charts
- Ensure regular laboratory monitoring and timely dose adjustments
- Maintain clear communication among clinical staff
- Educate all personnel involved in heparin administration

Frequently Asked Questions

What is the basic formula for calculating a heparin bolus dose?

The basic formula for calculating a heparin bolus dose is: Dose (units) = Patient weight (kg) × Bolus dose per kg (units/kg).

How do you calculate the heparin infusion rate in units per hour?

To calculate the heparin infusion rate, use the formula: Infusion rate (units/hour) = Patient weight (kg) × Infusion dose per kg per hour (units/kg/hour).

How can I convert heparin infusion rate from units per hour to mL per hour?

To convert units/hour to mL/hour, divide the infusion rate (units/hour) by the concentration of heparin (units/mL): mL/hour = units/hour ÷ units/mL.

What factors should be considered when practicing heparin dose calculations?

Factors include patient weight, heparin concentration, desired units/kg dosing, infusion time, and clinical protocols for bolus and maintenance doses.

How do you calculate a heparin dose adjustment based on aPTT results?

Dose adjustments are made according to institutional protocols, often involving increasing or decreasing the infusion rate by a percentage based on the patient's aPTT relative to the target range.

What is an example of calculating a heparin bolus for a 70 kg patient at 70 units/kg?

For a 70 kg patient at 70 units/kg: Dose = 70 kg × 70 units/kg = 4900 units heparin bolus.

How do you ensure accuracy when performing heparin calculation practice?

Double-check calculations, use standard formulas, confirm patient weight and concentration, and follow clinical guidelines to ensure safe and accurate dosing.

Are there common mistakes to avoid during heparin

calculation practice?

Common mistakes include incorrect unit conversions, misreading patient weight, mixing up bolus and infusion doses, and ignoring heparin concentration in calculations.

Additional Resources

1. *Heparin Dosing and Calculation Workbook*
This workbook provides practical exercises and case studies designed to improve proficiency in heparin dosing calculations. It covers various clinical scenarios, including bolus dosing and continuous infusion adjustments. Ideal for nursing students and healthcare professionals looking to enhance their medication calculation skills.

2. *Mastering Heparin Calculations: A Step-by-Step Guide*
This guide breaks down the complexities of heparin dosing into simple, easy-to-follow steps. It includes detailed explanations of units, infusion rates, and monitoring parameters. The book also offers practice problems with solutions to test understanding and accuracy.

3. *Clinical Heparin Calculation Practice and Reference*
Focused on real-world clinical applications, this book combines theoretical knowledge with numerous practice questions. It addresses common challenges such as weight-based dosing and adjustments based on lab values. Healthcare providers will find it useful for both learning and quick reference.

4. *Heparin Therapy: Calculations, Protocols, and Patient Safety*
This comprehensive resource discusses the importance of precise heparin calculations in ensuring patient safety. It includes protocols for dosing, monitoring, and managing complications. The book emphasizes error prevention through careful calculation and double-checking techniques.

5. *Heparin Anticoagulation Calculation Made Easy*
Designed for beginners, this book simplifies heparin dose calculations with clear examples and straightforward explanations. It covers both intravenous and subcutaneous administration methods. Practice problems reinforce learning and build confidence in clinical settings.

6. *Advanced Heparin Calculation Strategies for Healthcare Professionals*
Targeted at experienced practitioners, this book delves into complex dosing scenarios including adjustments for renal impairment and interactions with other medications. It offers advanced calculation techniques and case studies to sharpen critical thinking skills.

7. *Essential Heparin Calculation Skills for Nurses*
This text focuses specifically on the nursing role in heparin administration. It highlights key calculation principles, common pitfalls, and nursing responsibilities in monitoring anticoagulation therapy. Practical exercises make it an excellent tool for nursing education programs.

8. *Heparin Dose Calculations: Practice Questions and Clinical Applications*
Featuring hundreds of practice questions, this book is designed to prepare learners for certification exams and clinical practice. Each question includes detailed explanations to clarify concepts. The clinical application sections provide context for why accurate calculations matter.

9. *Safe Heparin Use: Calculation Techniques and Patient Management*

This book emphasizes safety and accuracy in heparin dosing, combining calculation tutorials with patient management strategies. It discusses risk factors and how to adjust doses to minimize bleeding complications. Healthcare professionals will find it a valuable guide for improving therapeutic outcomes.

Heparin Calculation Practice

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Heparin Calculation Practice: Mastering the Art of Anticoagulation Therapy

Heparin calculation practice is crucial for healthcare professionals administering anticoagulant therapy, as precise dosing is vital to prevent both bleeding and thrombosis. Incorrect heparin dosage can lead to serious adverse events, including life-threatening hemorrhage or inadequate anticoagulation resulting in stroke or pulmonary embolism. This ebook provides a comprehensive guide to mastering heparin calculations, equipping healthcare providers with the knowledge and skills needed for safe and effective anticoagulation management.

Ebook Title: Mastering Heparin Calculations: A Practical Guide for Healthcare Professionals

Contents:

Introduction: The significance of accurate heparin dosing and the risks of incorrect calculation.
Chapter 1: Understanding Heparin: Different types of heparin (unfractionated heparin, low molecular weight heparin), their mechanisms of action, and pharmacokinetic properties.
Chapter 2: Weight-Based Heparin Dosing: Calculating heparin doses based on patient weight, using various formulas and considering specific patient factors.
Chapter 3: Body Surface Area (BSA)-Based Heparin Dosing: Calculating heparin doses based on patient BSA, understanding the different BSA calculation methods and their applications.
Chapter 4: Monitoring Heparin Therapy: Interpreting laboratory results (aPTT, anti-Xa levels), adjusting heparin doses based on monitoring data, and recognizing signs of bleeding and thrombosis.
Chapter 5: Special Considerations: Adjusting heparin doses for specific patient populations (e.g., renal impairment, elderly patients, pregnant women), drug interactions, and common pitfalls to avoid.
Chapter 6: Case Studies and Practice Problems: Real-world scenarios illustrating heparin calculation and monitoring, allowing readers to test their understanding and apply their knowledge.
Chapter 7: Technology and Heparin Calculation: Exploring the role of technology, including computerized order entry systems and clinical decision support tools, in improving the safety and

accuracy of heparin dosing.
Conclusion: Recap of key concepts, emphasizing the importance of ongoing learning and adherence to best practices in heparin therapy.

Detailed Explanation of Contents:

Introduction: This section will emphasize the critical role of accurate heparin calculation in preventing adverse events and ensuring patient safety, highlighting the potential consequences of errors.
Chapter 1: Understanding Heparin: This chapter will delve into the different types of heparin, explaining their mechanisms of action, pharmacokinetic differences, and routes of administration. This includes discussions of unfractionated heparin (UFH), low molecular weight heparin (LMWH), fondaparinux, and their relative advantages and disadvantages.
Chapter 2: Weight-Based Heparin Dosing: This chapter will focus on the most common method of heparin dosing, providing step-by-step instructions for calculating doses based on patient weight using established formulas like the initial bolus and maintenance infusion calculations. It will address the limitations of weight-based dosing.
Chapter 3: Body Surface Area (BSA)-Based Heparin Dosing: This chapter will explain the rationale behind BSA-based dosing and demonstrate how to calculate BSA using various methods (Du Bois formula, Mosteller formula). It will discuss when BSA-based dosing is preferred over weight-based dosing.
Chapter 4: Monitoring Heparin Therapy: This chapter will provide detailed instructions on interpreting aPTT and anti-Xa levels, explaining the therapeutic ranges and how deviations from these ranges should guide dose adjustments. It will also discuss the clinical signs and symptoms of bleeding and thrombosis. Recent research on optimal monitoring strategies will be included.
Chapter 5: Special Considerations: This chapter will address the challenges in heparin dosing for specific patient populations, such as the elderly, those with renal impairment, pregnant women, and patients with obesity. It will also discuss the impact of drug interactions on heparin efficacy and safety.
Chapter 6: Case Studies and Practice Problems: This chapter will present several real-world case studies involving different patient scenarios and clinical situations, requiring readers to apply the knowledge gained in the previous chapters. This section will enhance practical application and problem-solving skills.
Chapter 7: Technology and Heparin Calculation: This chapter will explore the use of technology in enhancing the safety and accuracy of heparin dosing. It will discuss the benefits of computerized order entry systems, clinical decision support tools, and automated heparin calculators. Recent advances and research in this area will be included.
Conclusion: This section will summarize the key takeaways, reiterate the importance of precision in heparin calculations, and encourage continuous professional development to maintain proficiency in this critical area of medication management. Resources for further learning will be provided.

H1: Mastering Heparin Dosage Calculations: A Comprehensive Guide

The accurate calculation and administration of heparin is paramount in achieving therapeutic anticoagulation while minimizing the risk of bleeding complications. This guide provides a step-by-

step approach to mastering heparin dosage calculations, focusing on safety and precision.

H2: Understanding Heparin: Types and Mechanisms

Heparin, a naturally occurring glycosaminoglycan, exists in two primary forms: unfractionated heparin (UFH) and low molecular weight heparin (LMWH). UFH is a heterogeneous mixture of various chain lengths, while LMWH consists of smaller, more predictable fragments. This difference impacts their pharmacokinetic properties and monitoring requirements. Recent research highlights the growing use of LMWH due to its more predictable anticoagulant effect and reduced monitoring needs, although UFH still holds a place in certain clinical situations. Understanding these differences is crucial for selecting the appropriate type of heparin and calculating the correct dose.

H2: Weight-Based Heparin Dosing: A Step-by-Step Approach

Weight-based heparin dosing is commonly employed, particularly for UFH. The calculation typically involves determining an initial bolus dose followed by a continuous infusion. The formulas used can vary depending on the institution and clinical setting. It's crucial to adhere to established protocols and guidelines. For example, a common starting bolus dose for UFH is 80 units/kg, followed by a maintenance infusion of 18 units/kg/hour. However, these doses should be individualized based on patient factors and response to therapy. This section will provide practical examples and address common challenges in weight-based dosing.

H2: Body Surface Area (BSA) Based Dosing: A More Precise Approach

Body surface area (BSA) provides a more accurate reflection of the patient's overall size and metabolism, particularly in patients with significantly varying weight-to-height ratios (e.g., obese or extremely thin patients). BSA-based dosing is often preferred for certain LMWHs. The Du Bois formula and Mosteller formula are frequently used to calculate BSA, which is then used in conjunction with manufacturer-recommended dosing guidelines. This section will detail the calculation methods and illustrate their application with real-world examples.

H2: Monitoring Heparin Therapy: Interpreting Laboratory Values and Clinical Signs

Continuous monitoring of heparin therapy is essential to ensure efficacy and safety. This section will explore the use of activated partial thromboplastin time (aPTT) for UFH and anti-Xa levels for LMWH. It will explain the therapeutic ranges for each test and guide the reader through

interpretation of results. This will include recent research findings on optimal monitoring strategies and the limitations of each test. Clinical signs and symptoms of both bleeding and thrombosis will also be discussed, emphasizing the importance of close observation and prompt action.

H2: Special Considerations: Adjusting Heparin Dosing for Specific Patient Populations

Heparin dosing requires adjustments based on various factors including renal function, age, pregnancy, and drug interactions. Patients with impaired renal function require dose reductions to prevent accumulation and increased risk of bleeding. Elderly patients may be more susceptible to bleeding complications, requiring careful dose titration. Pregnancy significantly alters pharmacokinetic parameters, necessitating modified dosing strategies. Finally, interactions with other medications can affect heparin efficacy and should be considered carefully. This section will provide detailed guidelines for adjusting heparin doses in these special situations.

H2: Case Studies and Practice Problems: Applying Your Knowledge

This practical section will present a series of case studies, each illustrating a specific scenario requiring heparin dose calculation and monitoring interpretation. Readers will be challenged to apply the knowledge gained in previous chapters to solve these problems. This interactive approach reinforces learning and helps build confidence in applying heparin calculation skills in a realistic clinical setting.

H2: Technology in Heparin Calculation: Leveraging Clinical Decision Support Systems

Modern healthcare utilizes advanced technology to enhance safety and accuracy in medication administration. This section will discuss the role of computerized order entry systems (COEs) and clinical decision support systems (CDSS) in improving the safety and accuracy of heparin dosing. These systems can provide real-time guidance, dose recommendations, and alerts for potential drug interactions. The integration of these technologies in reducing medication errors will be highlighted.

H1: Conclusion: Safe and Effective Heparin Therapy Through Accurate Calculation

Precise heparin dosing is a critical skill for healthcare professionals. This guide has provided a

comprehensive overview of heparin calculation techniques, emphasizing the importance of accurate dosing and careful monitoring. By understanding the different types of heparin, applying appropriate calculation methods, and interpreting laboratory results effectively, healthcare providers can contribute significantly to patient safety and optimal treatment outcomes. Continuous learning and adherence to updated guidelines are crucial for maintaining proficiency in this vital aspect of anticoagulation management.

FAQs:

1. What is the difference between unfractionated heparin (UFH) and low molecular weight heparin (LMWH)? UFH is a heterogeneous mixture of varying chain lengths, while LMWH consists of smaller, more predictable fragments, affecting their pharmacokinetics and monitoring.

2. How do I calculate heparin dosage based on patient weight? This involves determining an initial bolus dose and a maintenance infusion rate, using formulas adjusted for patient weight and other factors as guided by institutional protocols.

3. How do I interpret aPTT and anti-Xa levels? aPTT monitors UFH, while anti-Xa monitors LMWH; therapeutic ranges guide dose adjustments based on values obtained through laboratory testing.

4. How should I adjust heparin dosage for patients with renal impairment? Dose reductions are necessary to prevent accumulation and bleeding risk. Specific adjustments depend on the degree of renal impairment and the type of heparin used.

5. What are the common side effects of heparin therapy? These include bleeding, thrombocytopenia (low platelet count), and hypersensitivity reactions.

6. What are the signs and symptoms of heparin-induced thrombocytopenia (HIT)? This includes a decrease in platelet count, often accompanied by thrombosis (blood clot formation).

7. What are the advantages and disadvantages of using technology for heparin dosing? Advantages include increased accuracy and reduced error rates; disadvantages may include system downtime or reliance on technology.

8. What are the key considerations when calculating heparin in pregnant women? Physiological changes during pregnancy affect heparin pharmacokinetics; consultation with specialists and adherence to adapted protocols is essential.

9. Where can I find up-to-date guidelines on heparin dosing? Consult national and international clinical practice guidelines from reputable organizations (e.g., ACCP, NICE).

Related Articles:

1. Heparin-Induced Thrombocytopenia (HIT): Diagnosis and Management: This article focuses on recognizing, diagnosing, and managing HIT, a serious complication of heparin therapy.

2. Anticoagulation in Patients with Renal Impairment: This article provides a detailed guide on adjusting anticoagulation therapy for patients with kidney disease.

3. The Role of aPTT and Anti-Xa Monitoring in Heparin Therapy: A deep dive into the interpretation of laboratory results and their implications for dose adjustment.

4. Weight-Based vs. BSA-Based Heparin Dosing: A Comparative Analysis: A critical comparison of the two common methods, highlighting their strengths and weaknesses.

5. Heparin Dosing in Elderly Patients: Considerations and Best Practices: This article focuses on age-related factors influencing heparin dosing and management.

6. Pharmacokinetic Principles of Heparin: Understanding Absorption, Distribution, Metabolism, and Excretion: A detailed review of the pharmacokinetic properties of different types of heparin.

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Patient Safety chapter helps you prevent medication errors and understand drug labels, medication administration forms, and physician's order forms. Multiple-choice Worksheets within each chapter help you prepare for the NCLEX examination. Critical thinking exercises aid you in applying analytical skills and drug calculations to clinical practice. Clinical Alerts highlight potential and common drug calculation errors. Full-color drug labels and equipment illustrations provide you with a realistic representation of medication administration and what you will encounter in the clinical setting. Detailed coverage of the ratio and proportion method provides a logical, accurate, and consistent method of drug calculation. Worksheets follow each chapter section for additional practice and application of drug calculations. NEW! Vocabulary section at the beginning of each chapter provides you with a convenient reference to definitions of terms used throughout the chapter. NEW! Clinical Relevance boxes integrate medication-related clinical practice concepts, such as: nursing practice, high-risk medications, safety issues, and common administration errors.

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of heparin as an anticoagulant drug, effects and potential applications of heparin aside of those involving haemostasis and, finally, the nature and potential uses of heparin-like materials from both natural and synthetic sources.

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Fluharty, 2015-01-29 Known for its textbook/workbook format, Calculation of Drug Dosages, 10th Edition makes it easy to master the ratio and proportion, formula, and dimensional analysis methods for drug calculation. A basic review of mathematics refreshes your math skills, and plenty of practice problems help you overcome any inexperience or weaknesses you may have. Written by nursing experts Sheila Ogden and Linda Fluharty, this resource helps you calculate drug dosages accurately and with confidence. An extensive math review covers the basic math skills essential for accurate calculation of drug dosages and helps you identify your strengths and weaknesses. Over 1,800 practice problems reinforce your understanding of drug calculations. A logical structure is organized from simple to complex, making it easier to absorb and retain knowledge. Learning objectives keep you focused and explain what you should accomplish upon completion of each chapter. An Alert box highlights information crucial to math calculation and patient safety. Chapter worksheets allow you to practice solving realistic problems. Post-tests at the end of each chapter let you assess your understanding of content. A comprehensive post-test at the end of the book offers additional practice and accurately gauges your overall understanding. Over 600 practice problems on the Evolve companion website cover ratio-proportion, formula, and dimensional analysis methods. 25 flash cards on Evolve contain abbreviations, formulas, and conversions from the book, allowing you to study at your own pace. UPDATED drug labels and equipment photos show the latest drugs and technology used in the market. NEW! Additional Intake and Output problems are included, and the apothecary method is minimized and moved to the appendix. NEW! Easy-access answer key is placed at the end of each chapter rather than in the back of the book.

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supplements is included in Anticoagulant Medications chapter.

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This comprehensive, multidisciplinary text covers all aspects of cardiopulmonary bypass including sections on equipment, physiology and pathology, hematologic aspects, and clinical applications. This edition features a new section on cardiopulmonary bypass in neonates, infants, and children and a new chapter on circulatory support for minimally invasive cardiac surgery. Other highlights include state-of-the-art information on low-volume circuits and other new equipment and discussions of outcomes data for on-pump and off-pump surgeries.

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