Colorectal Procedure Guide

for the Lone Star Retractor System™



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Better for the surgeon. Better for the patient. Better all around.

SPECIFICATIONS

For Colorectal Procedures:

Order the Colorectal Kit #3707 or the #3307G ring and #3311-8G sharp stays

Each Lone Star Retractor System™ Colorectal Kit contains:

- One square disposable retractor ring, Model #3307G Dimensions — 14.1 cm x 14.1 cm
- One eight-pack of 5 mm sharp hook stays, Model #3311-8G

Each kit is packaged in a single-use sterile dispensing tray. Sold in boxes containing 5 kits. Products are sterile, single-use only.

Key Procedures:

- Anal Fistula Repair
- Rectovaginal Fistula Repair
- Perineal Protectomy (for Rectal Prolapse Repair)
- Sphincteroplasty
- LAR/Colo-anal Anastomosis
- Hirschsprung's Procedures
- Total proctocolectomy ileal pouch anal anastomosis/mucosectomy



Special thanks to Dr. Ernesto Drelichman for his procedural input.

Anal Fistula Repair

Recommended Products: 3707 or 3307G and 3311-8G



Anal Fistula Repair

with Mucosal Advancement Flap

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Patient Positioning: Lithotomy or prone jack-knife position

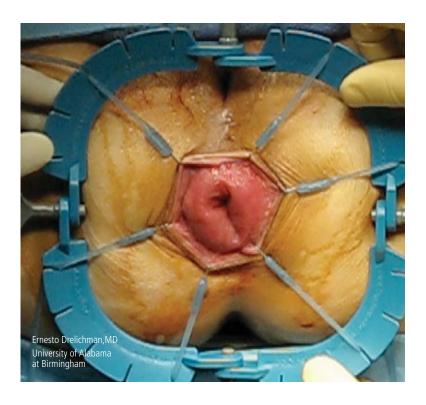
- Place the retractor around the anus. The square shape is ideal for colorectal procedures because it completely surrounds the anal canal, permitting full circumferential retraction.
- Place the first stay into tissue, pull to the desired tension and place in one
 of the slots of the retractor. Repeat with a stay directly opposite the first.
 Continue placing stays until desired visualization is achieved.
- Identify fistula.
- Create flap above the internal fistula opening.
- Suture flap down to cover the internal fistula opening.
- The Lone Star Retractor System™ effectively manages the surgical site and simplifies transanal colorectal procedures.



Perineal Proctectomy

(for rectal prolapse)

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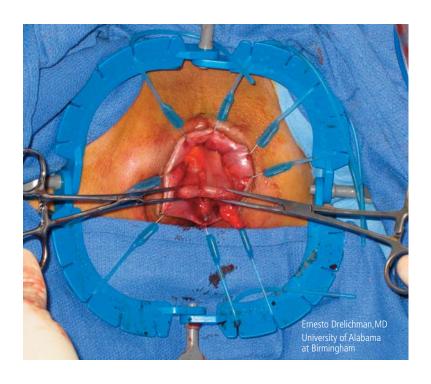
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- Stays can be easily adjusted to retract further as the procedure progresses.
- Exteriorize rectum until there is no further prolapse.
- Resect prolapsed or redundant rectum.
- Complete the anastomosis by suturing the rectum to the anal mucosa.
- The Lone Star Retractor System[™] provides unobstructed visualization and access to the field.



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Patient Positioning: Lithotomy

- Perform an exploratory laparotomy to rule out any metastasis.
- Perform an oncologic Low Anterior Resection (LAR).
- Mobilize the descending colon.
- Place the retractor around the anus.
- Place the first stay, pull to the desired tension and place in one of the slots
 of the retractor. Repeat with a stay directly opposite the first. Continue
 placing stays until desired visualization is achieved.
- The stays will continue to retract as the procedure progresses or can be easily adjusted as needed.
- Just above the dentate line, excise the anal rectal mucosa (mucusectomy).
- Pull the descending colon through the anus without tension.
- The anastomosis is completed by suturing the colon to the anal mucosa.

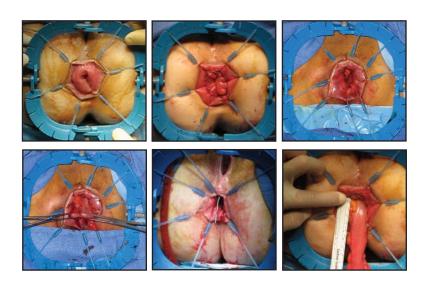


The Lone Star Retractor System™

for Colorectal Procedures

Benefits of the System:

- Cost-effective
- Easy to use
- Provides unobstructed visualization and access
- Effectively manages the surgical site, simplifying the procedure
- Easy to store, stock and pick
- Provides retraction to free up staff





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