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Abstract

Facial defect coverage is a common subject in the field of reconstructive surgery. There are many methods for facial defect reconstruction, and reconstructive surgeons should choose the most appropriate method on a case-by-case basis to achieve both functional and aesthetic improvement. Among various options for facial reconstruction, the local flap technique is considered the best reconstructive modality to provide good tissue matches of color and texture, which is consistent with the ideal goal of reconstruction (replacement of like-with-like). Keystone design

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