TAP-study

No registrations found.

Ethical review Positive opinion **Status** Recruiting

Health condition type -

Study type Interventional

Summary

ID

NL-OMON25473

Source

Nationaal Trial Register

Health condition

Elective mentally competent surgical patients for open inguinal hernia repair in daytime surgery

De onderzoekspopulatie bestaat uit wilsbekwame proefpersonen ouder dan 18 jaar die zich op de preoperatieve screening van de polikliniek van de afdeling anesthesiologie in het Westfriesgasthuis presenteren voor een operatieve correctie van een liesbreuk volgens Lichtenstein en die voldoen aan de in en exclusie criteria zoals hieronder vermeld. De proefpersonen worden geïncludeerd na informed consent.

Sponsors and support

Primary sponsor: Westfries medical center Hoorn **Source(s) of monetary or material Support:** initiator

Intervention

Outcome measures

Primary outcome

Analyse difference in numeric rating scale between the 2 groups until 48 hours after the operation

Secondary outcome

Time to first use of intravenous morfine

Total amount of titrated morfine

Use of tramadol at home

Patient satisfaction

The incidence of nausea and vomiting

Study description

Background summary

Hernia inguinal repair is the most common operation performed by general surgeons in the Netherlands. One of the most common complications after hernia repair is postoperative and chronic pain. Postoperative pain is an expected but indesirable effect after an operation, which can result in an prolonged hospital stay or longer time to return to full normal daily activities. Thera are indications that an insufficiant treatment of postoperative pain is a risk factor for persistant or chronic pain after open hernia repair. The objective of this study is to determine, whether the use of an perioperative echo guided unilateral TAP block has an superior effect on postoperative pain after open hernia inguinal repair compared to wound infiltration with a long acting local anesthetic. There wil be no further analysis in this study regarding the relation of open hernia repair and chronic pain

Study objective

Is a transversus abdominis plane block more effective regarding postoperative pain than perioperative wound infiltration with a long acting local anesthetic for a group of patients for open inguinal hernia repair

Study design

NRS rating scale 48 hours post surgery

Leiden Perioperative care Patient Satisfaction guestionnaire (LPPSg)

Intervention

Procedure/surgery: TAP block

2groups, group A a TAP block with 20ml of levobupivacaine 0,5% and subcutaneous wound

infiltration with 20ml sodium chloride (to blind patient and physician) and group B, TAP block with 20ml sodium chloride and subcutaneous wound infiltration with 20ml levobupivacaine 0,5% (to blind patient and physician)

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Eligibility criteria

Inclusion criteria

Male patients, Age between 18-80 years (18-80 jaar), mentally competent, American Society of Anesthesiologists (ASA) class score 1-3, elective surgery, Body Mass Index (BMI) between 20 en 35.

Exclusion criteria

Body Mass Index (BMI) >35, fever, coagulation disorders (PT>13 sec en APPT >32 sec), renal insufficiency(eGFR< 50 ml/min), serious hepatic impairment(albumine <30g/L and or INR>2), woundinfection close to punction site, preoperative use of analgetics, hypersensitivity for Levobupivacaïne

Study design

Design

Study type: Interventional

Intervention model: Parallel

Allocation: Randomized controlled trial

Masking: Double blinded (masking used)

Control: Active

Recruitment

NL

Recruitment status: Recruiting

Start date (anticipated): 11-12-2014

Enrollment: 60

Type: Anticipated

Ethics review

Positive opinion

Date: 18-11-2015

Application type: First submission

Study registrations

Followed up by the following (possibly more current) registration

ID: 42102

Bron: ToetsingOnline

Titel:

Other (possibly less up-to-date) registrations in this register

No registrations found.

In other registers

Register ID

NTR-new NL5386 NTR-old NTR5487

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Study results