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side-effects and complications of heart surgery - ctsnet - side-effects and complications of heart surgery re-opening for bleeding (post-operative bleeding) it's normal for there to be a certain amount of bleeding after the operation and your doctors and nurses will monitor this carefully. having heart surgery involves a lot of surgical cuts and careful suturing (stitching) which can leave raw areas inside your chest. before your chest is closed in ...

university college hospital total hip joint replacement ... - during the operation. if this happens, your surgeon may want you to if this happens, your surgeon may want you to restrict how much weight you put on your leg.

vision imbalance (anisometropia) after cataract surgery - operation to give you time to get used to your vision. take care and time performing daily activities and be aware that things may look different compared to before your operation. use whatever glasses feel most comfortable, or none at all. some patients ask their optician to remove the lens temporarily on the side that has had the surgery, but this may make the symptoms more ...

having a gallbladder operation - nbt nhs website - 2 having a gallbladder operation. having a gallbladder operation 3 having a gallbladder operation what is a gallbladder? the gallbladder is a muscular storage bag, roughly the size of a small pear, which is attached to the liver (this is on the upper right side of your tummy, just behind your lower ribs). what does the gallbladder do? it acts as a storage tank for bile. bile is continuously ...

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patient information factsheet dcr (dacryocystorhinostomy ... - patient information factsheet dcr (dacryocystorhinostomy) surgery what is dcr surgery? dcr surgery is done to treat a watery, sticky eye caused by narrowing or blockage of the tear drainage tubes, which run from the inner corner of the eye into the tear sac and then down into the nose. a new passage is made between the tear sac and the nose and this bypasses any blockage below the tear sac and ...

operation for cholesteatoma - royal united hospital - side effects and risks of the operation 1) recurrence of the disease. the likelihood depends on the exact procedure, the extent of the disease, the age of the patient, other factors which are still unknown. 2) damage to the facial nerve. this results in the face drooping on the side of the operation. cosmetically this is a very serious complication and is difficult to correct. the likelihood ...

department of otolaryngology head & neck surgery south ... - department of otolaryngology head & neck surgery south manchester university hospitals nhs trust patient advice sheet about excision of, or cutting out, lumps in the neck.

having a turp - guy's and st thomas - 1 of 6 having a trans-urethral resection of the prostate (turp) this leaflet gives you information about having a turp, which is an operation to treat an

recovering from heart surgery - newcastle hospitals - the fitter you are before your operation, the quicker and easier your recovery will be. when you are accepted for surgery, your local cardiac rehabilitation service will be informed. you may be offered rehabilitation before your operation. this is sometimes called pre-hab. it is to help you improve your fitness and to provide information and support before your operation. this service is ...

surgery for hip fracture - guy's and st thomas - the operation may be performed under general anaesthetic, which will mean that you are asleep, or regional anaesthetic (for example, spinal or epidural) where your legs will be numb but you may be awake.

hip arthroscopy - frequently asked questions - sleeping. sleeping can be difficult on the side of your operation. if possible, sleep on your back. or, sleep on your non-operated side with a pillow between your legs.

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