

SALA MINCUZZI ANTI OBESITY DRUGS IN BARIATRIC PATIENTS - CORSO ECM

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 consensus conference: Conferenza, gruppo di lavoro istituito con il compito di individuare e definire elementi di consenso e convergenza.





In a 1985 Consensus implications of obesity were established :

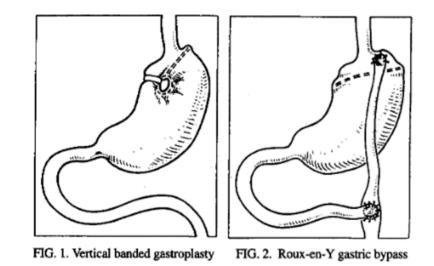
- increased risk for cardiovascular disease (especially hypertension), dyslipidemia, diabetes mellitus,
- Increased prevalances and mortality ratios of selected types of cancer
- socioeconomic and psychosocial impairment

A BMI of 40 kg/m² can be categorized as having "clinically severe obesity", a term that is preferred to "morbid obesity"

A 1987 NIH consensus conference on surgery for obesity considered primarily intestinal (jejunoileal) bypass

The conference highlighted the undesirable side effects of this operation, and itsuse has all but disappeared

National Institutes of Health Consensus Development Conference Draft Statement on Gastrointestinal Surgery for Severe Obesity 25–27 March 1991



Following 2 days of presentations by experts and discussion by the audience, aconsensus panel weighed the evidence and prepared their consensus statement:

- Patients seeking therapy for severe obesity for the first time should be considered for treatment in a nonsurgical program
- > Patients whose BMI exceeds 40 are potential candidates for surgery
- In certain instances, less severely obese patients (with BMI's between 35 and 40) also may be considered for surgery
- > Patients should be selected carefully after evaluation by a multidisciplinary team
- Lifelong medical surveillance



ARE YOU A CANDIDATE

Selection Criteria

There are a number of widely accepted criteria which make a patient suitable for Bariatric or weight loss surgery:

- BMI > 40 by itself or >35 if there is an associated obesity complications, such as diabetes or sleep apnoea
- Reasonable attempts at other weight loss techniques
- Age 18-65
- No drug dependency problems
- A capacity to understand the risks and commitment associated with the surgery.
- Pregnancy not anticipated in the first year following surgery



Documento di posizione

Da Wikipedia, l'enciclopedia libera.

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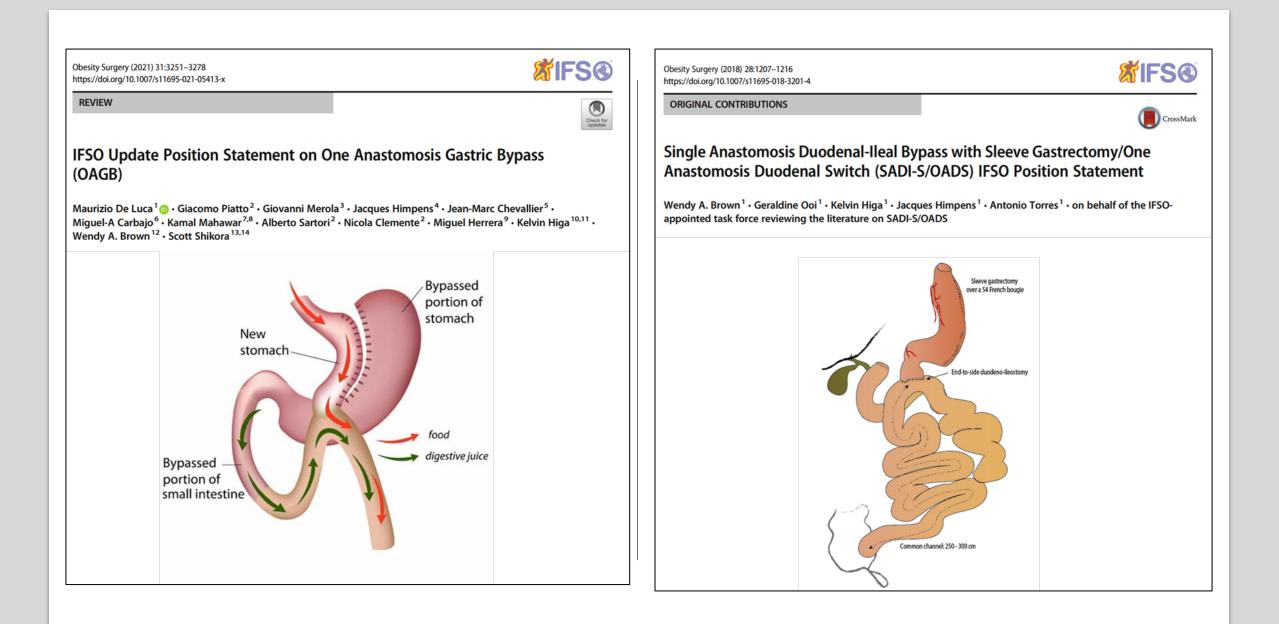
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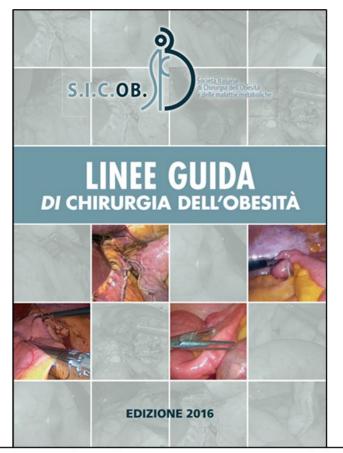
Indicazioni alla chirurgia bariatrica

Le linee guida consigliate e adottate dalla S.I.C.OB. sono sovrapponibili a quelle internazionalmente codificate ed accettate. Per i pazienti di età compresa tra i 18 ed i 60 anni (il 97,5% dei pazienti del Registro S.I.C.OB.) le indicazioni, sono, quindi, le seguenti:

1. B.M.I. $\geq 40 \text{ Kg/m}^2$;

B.M.I. tra 35 e 40 Kg/m² in presenza di comorbilità che, presumibilmente, possono migliorare o guarire a seguito della notevole e persistente perdita di peso ottenuta con l'intervento (malattie del metabolismo, patologie cardiorespiratorie, gravi malattie articolari, gravi problemi psicologici, ecc.).

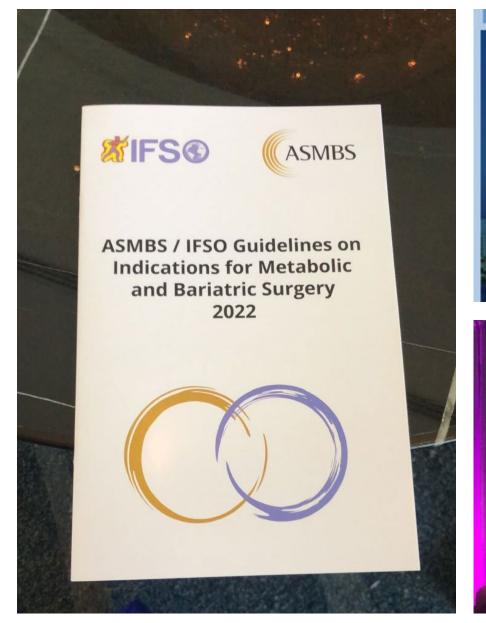
Per essere candidati all'intervento i pazienti devono avere nella loro storia clinica un fallimento di un corretto trattamento medico (mancato o insufficiente calo ponderale; scarso o mancato mantenimento a lungo termine del calo di peso).



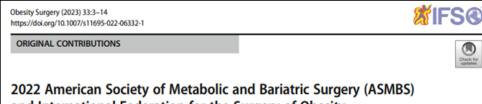
bariatrica. Il BMI è, infine, valutato, insieme a paramentri metabolici, funzionali e psicologici sempre in un bilancio complessivo fra rischi e benefici, in pazienti con:

- BMI >40 kg/m², in assenza di ogni altra comorbilità;
- BMI >35 kg/m², in presenza di comorbilità fra quelle classicamente considerate come associate all'obesità (Tabella 3), tra cui il diabete mellito di tipo 2

(T2DM) resistente al trattamento medico (Vedi: Indicazioni nel paziente affetto da Diabete Mellito di Tipo 2).







and International Federation for the Surgery of Obesity and Metabolic Disorders (IFSO) Indications for Metabolic and Bariatric Surgery

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Major updates to 1991 National Institutes of Health guidelines for bariatric surgery

- Metabolic and bariatric surgery (MBS) is recommended for individuals with a body mass index (BMI) >35 kg/m², regardless of presence, absence, or severity of co-morbidities.
- MBS should be considered for individuals with metabolic disease and BMI of 30-34.9 kg/m².

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- BMI thresholds should be adjusted in the Asian population such that a BMI >25 kg/m² suggests clinical obesity, and individuals with BMI >27.5 kg/m² should be offered MBS.
- · Long-term results of MBS consistently demonstrate safety and efficacy.
- · Appropriately selected children and adolescents should be considered for MBS.

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> MBS is recommended in patients with T2D and BMI > 30kg/m2.

MBS should be considered in individuals with BMI of 30–34.9 kg/m2 who do not achieve substantial or durable weight loss or co-morbidity improvement using nonsurgical methods

- > There is no upper patient-age limit to MBS
- Children and adolescents with BMI > 120% of the 95thpercentile and a major co-morbidity, or a BMI>140% of the 95th percentile, should be considered for MBS after evaluation by a multidisciplinary team in a specialty center

- BS is an effective treatment of clinically severe obesity in patients who need other specialty surgery, such as joint arthroplasty, abdominal wall hernia repair, or organ transplantation
- > Consultation with a multidisciplinary team can help manage the patient's modifiable risk factor

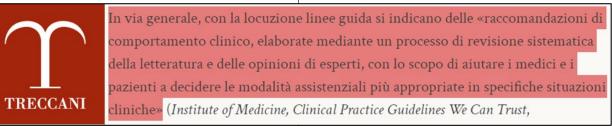


Pregnancy After Bariatric Surgery



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Severe obesity is a chronic disease requiring long-term management after primary MBS. This may include revisional surgery or other adjuvant therapy to achieve desired treatment effect.





ANALYSIS

RATING QUALITY OF EVIDENCE AND STRENGTH OF RECOMMENDATIONS

GRADE: an emerging consensus on rating quality of evidence and strength of recommendations

Guidelines are inconsistent in how they rate the quality of evidence and the strength of recommendations. This article explores the advantages of the GRADE system, which is increasingly being adopted by organisations worldwide

Box 2 Quality of evidence and definitions High quality— Further research is very unlikely to change our confidence in the estimate of effect Moderate quality— Further research is likely to have an important impact on our confidence in the estimate of effect and may change the estimate Low quality— Further research is very likely to have an important impact on our confidence in the estimate of effect and is likely to change the estimate Very low quality— Any estimate of effect is very uncertain

Box 1 | Advantages of GRADE over other systems

- Developed by a widely representative group of international guideline developers
- Clear separation between quality of evidence and strength of recommendations

<u>Strong recommendation</u> The panel is confident that the desirable effects of adherence to the recommendation outweigh the undesirable effects.

Weak recommendation: The desirable effects to adherence to the recommendation probably outweigh the undesirable effects, but the panel is less confident. Clinical practice guidelines of the European Association for Endoscopic Surgery (EAES) on bariatric surgery: update 2020 endorsed by IFSO-EC, EASO and ESPCOP

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Methods A multidisciplinary group of bariatric surgeons, obesity physicians, nutritional experts, psychologists, anesthetists and a patient representative comprised the guideline development panel. Development and reporting conformed to GRADE guidelines and AGREE II standards.

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In expectation of the time when the institutional authorities who have the power to do it eventually decide to bring order and honesty in this so far totally uncontrolled field, only the long experience, culture, dedication of professionals who really do this surgery with the only aim of giving these unfortunate patients a hope for the future can guarantee the correct use of bariatric operations".

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