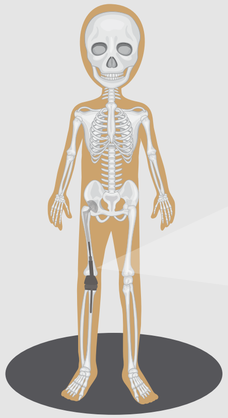
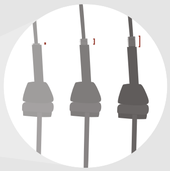
Long-Term Outcomes for Extendable Endoprostheses



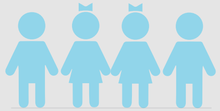
Extendable endoprostheses are a useful treatment modality after bone resection for sarcoma in children



Extendable endoprostheses

However, studies are still needed to determine long-term outcomes

124 skeletally immature children



Extendable endoprosthetic replacement

Follow-up
10–36 years

Implant survival

Complications

Advantages

Limb salvage
91%

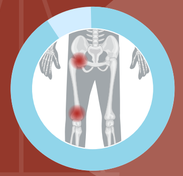
Mean limb length discrepancy
1 cm

Musculoskeletal Tumor Society functional score
82%

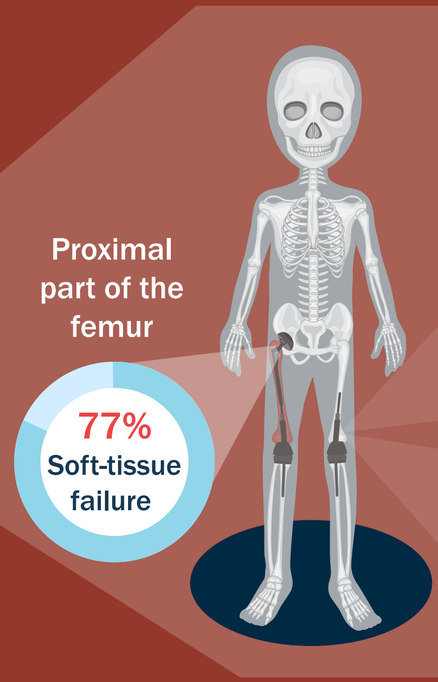
Disadvantages

10-year failure rate
28%

Complication rate
90%



Mean surgical procedures per patient
2.7



Proximal part of the femur

77% Soft-tissue failure

Distal part of the femur

52% Aseptic loosening

55% Structural failure

Despite high complication rates and a need for additional surgical procedures, extendable endoprostheses in children are a reliable option for limb-length restoration, limb salvage, and long-term function

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