TaperFit™

Cemented Femoral Stem

Corin

Responsible Innovation

Design | History | Function

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Design

TaperFit™ instrumentation has been designed to provide axial and rotational control coupled with intuitive in-line stem introduction and disruption-free stem release, which is vital for excellent results with cemented arthroplasty.

History

Based on biomechanical principles that have been clinically proven for more than 40 years¹ the TaperFit™ stem geometry has not been changed since 1995 and has produced excellent clinical results²,³.

Function

The square lateral shoulder helps visualise proximal stem position as well as helping to increase cement pressurisation within the greater trochanter during stem insertion.

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Design

TaperFit™ is manufactured from high strength, high nitrogen stainless steel alloy*. A comprehensive range of 36, 38, 45 and 50mm offset stems allows the surgeon to fine tune leg length, offset and femoral fill intra-operatively and independently of each other.

* BS EN ISO 21534

History

Follow-up of 1143 consecutive Corin TaperFit™ stems demonstrates a 100% survivorship for aseptic loosening at 17 years². At 2 years post-operatively, stem subsidence rates similar to those observed by stems of the same design philosophy were recorded i.e. 1.32mm for the TaperFit™ stem vs. 1.30mm for the Exeter stem³.



Function

Compatible acetabular implant options include:

- Trinity[™] cementless advanced bearing acetabular system incorporating:
 - ECiMa™ (vitamin E stabilised) highly crosslinked UHMWPF
 - BIOLOX® delta ceramic liners
 - Highly cross-linked UHMWPE
 - Ultra high molecular weight polyethylene (UHMWPE)
- Cenator[™] cemented UHMWPE cup

Improved instrumentation

In addition to the improved stem introducer, the TaperFit™ rasps and rasp handles have been modified to facilitate all common surgical approaches.



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