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Vasectomy Information

The #1 most effective form of
male birth control

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Vasectomy Information

- Vasectomies are a safe and quick outpatient procedure that can be performed in a urologist's office, surgery center, or hospital.
- A patient undergoing a vasectomy can choose local anesthesia or they can decide to be fully sedated.
- A vasectomy blocks sperm from reaching the semen. Semen will still be produced during an ejaculation, it will just not contain sperm.
- A vasectomy prevents pregnancy better than any other form of birth control
- only 1 to 2 women out of 1,000 will get pregnant per year after their partner has had a vasectomy
- Each year, over 500,000 people chose vasectomies for birth control
- Many health insurance providers will cover all or part of vasectomy costs

Frequently Asked Questions

Will it hurt?

- local or general anesthesia will be used so there should be minimal to no discomfort during the procedure

Will my orgasm be changed by having a vasectomy?

- ejaculation and orgasm are usually not affected by vasectomy

Can I become impotent after my vasectomy?

- No. If it is an uncomplicated vasectomy your performance should not change.

Can a vasectomy fail?

- In rare cases, sperm can leak from one end of the cut vas deferens and find a channel to the other cut end, resulting in sperm in the semen.

Is a vasectomy reversible?

- Vasectomies should be considered a permanent form of birth control, however, they are reversible through a procedure called a vasovasectomy. This reversal procedure is longer procedure of sewing the cut vas deferens back together.

Methods

Traditional

- 1 or 2 small cuts are made in the skin of the scrotum to reach the vas deferens
- the vas deferens is cut and a small piece may be removed
- the urologist may cauterize the end of the vas and then tie the ends with a suture
- these steps are repeated on the other vas, sometimes with the same cut, or through a new one
- the scrotal cuts are closed with dissolvable stitches

No-Scalpel Vasectomy

- the urologist feels for the vas under the skin and holds it in place with a clamp
- a tiny hole is made in the scrotum and the vas deferens is spread apart instead of cut
- the vas deferens is lifted out of the scrotum where it is lifted, clipped, or cauterized
- the hole in the scrotum will heal on its own, so there is no need for stitches

No-Needle, No-Scalpel Vasectomy

- the same as a no-scalpel vasectomy but instead of local anesthesia being injected into the scrotum, a jet-injector device delivers a high-pressure anesthetic spray through the intact skin and into the vas and surrounding vas tissue