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Choice of Primary Anesthetic Regimen Can Influence Intensive Care Unit Length of Stay after Coronary Surgery with Cardiopulmonary Bypass

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In patients undergoing coronary surgery with cardiopulmonary bypass, the use of a sevoflurane or desflurane in the fast-track anesthetic protocol resulted in a shorter intensive care unit and hospital length of stay.

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Alain Deschamps, Ian Kaufman, Steven B. Backman, and Gilles Plourde

Wavelet transform of heart rate and blood pressure variability was used to characterize the autonomic response to epidural anesthesia in 13 laboring patients. The results show that wavelet transform can detect changes in autonomic tone even when values for blood pressure and heart rate are not significantly affected and that analysis of blood pressure variability is essential to obtain an index of changes in sympathetic tone.

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Compared with the Bispectral Index and A-Line® ARX Index, both state entropy and response entropy seem to be useful electroencephalographic measures of anesthetic drug effect, with low baseline variability and accurate burst suppression prediction. The ability of the measures to predict the propofol effect-site concentration was best for the Bispectral Index.



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Sukanya Mitra and Raymond S. Sinatra

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