

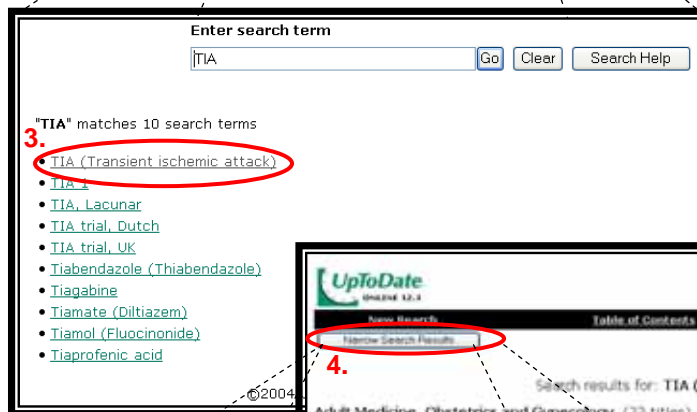
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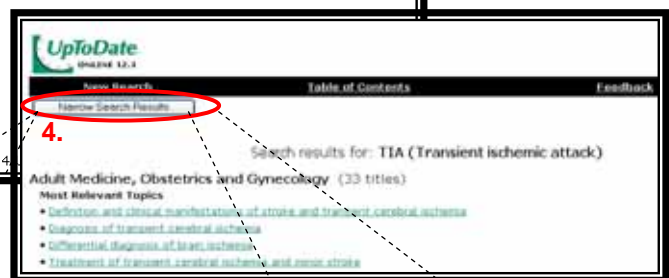
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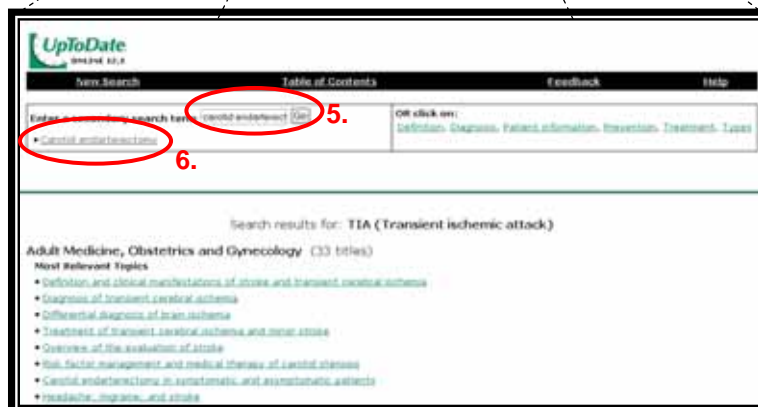
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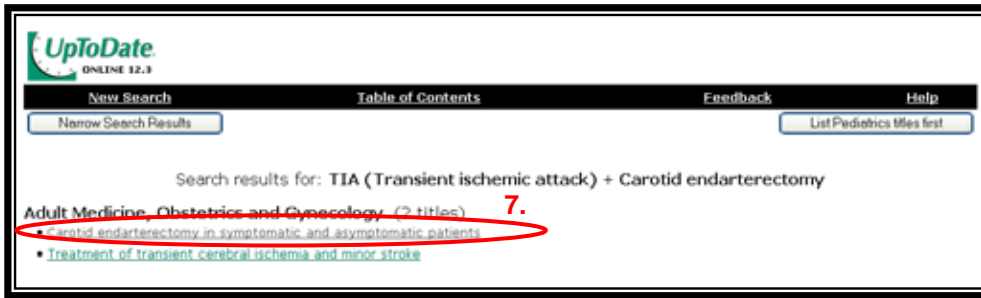


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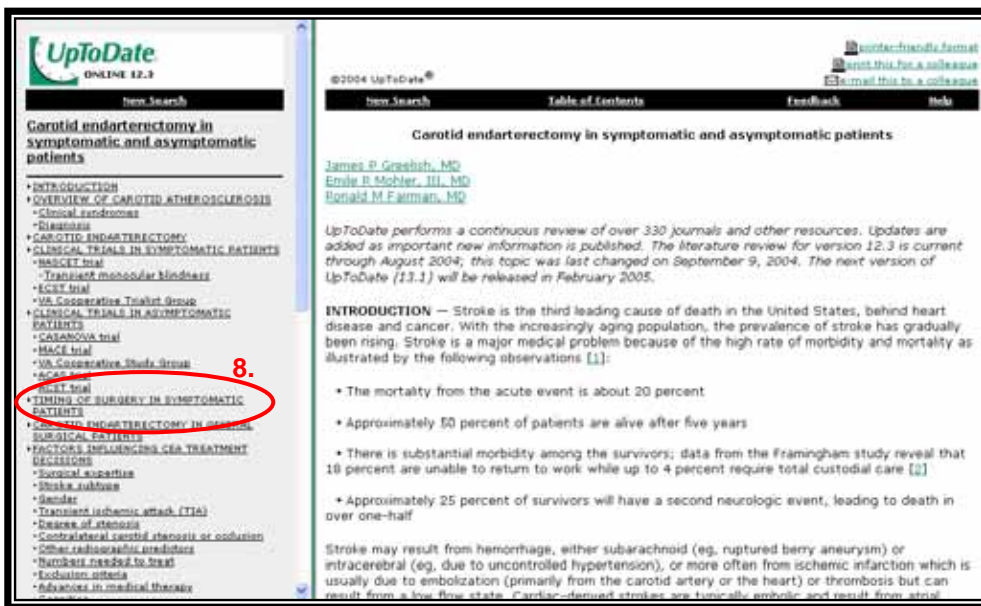


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Carotid endarterectomy in symptomatic and asymptomatic patients

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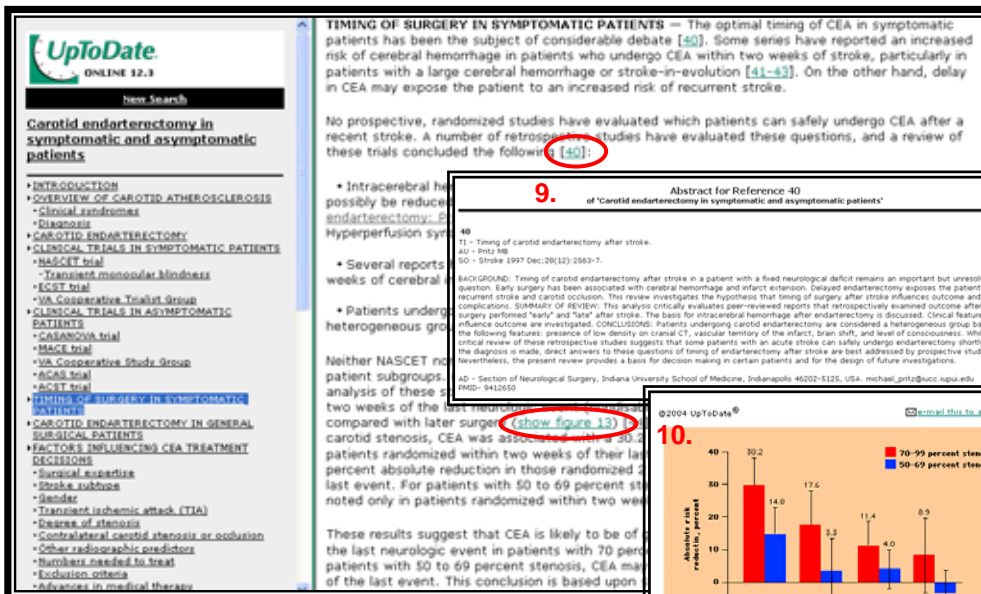
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INTRODUCTION — Stroke is the third leading cause of death in the United States, behind heart disease and cancer. With the increasingly aging population, the prevalence of stroke has gradually been rising. Stroke is a major medical problem because of the high rate of morbidity and mortality as illustrated by the following observations [1]:

- The mortality from the acute event is about 20 percent
- Approximately 50 percent of patients are alive after five years
- There is substantial morbidity among the survivors; data from the Framingham study reveal that 18 percent are unable to return to work while up to 4 percent require total custodial care [2]
- Approximately 25 percent of survivors will have a second neurologic event, leading to death in over one-half

Stroke may result from hemorrhage, either subarachnoid (eg, ruptured berry aneurysm) or intracerebral (eg, due to uncontrolled hypertension), or more often from ischemic infarction which is usually due to embolization (primarily from the carotid artery or the heart) or thrombosis but can result from a low flow state. Cardiac-embolic strokes are typically embolic and result from atrial

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TIMING OF SURGERY IN SYMPTOMATIC PATIENTS — The optimal timing of CEA in symptomatic patients has been the subject of considerable debate [40]. Some series have reported an increased risk of cerebral hemorrhage in patients who undergo CEA within two weeks of stroke, particularly in patients with a large cerebral hemorrhage or stroke-in-evolution [41–43]. On the other hand, delay in CEA may expose the patient to an increased risk of recurrent stroke.

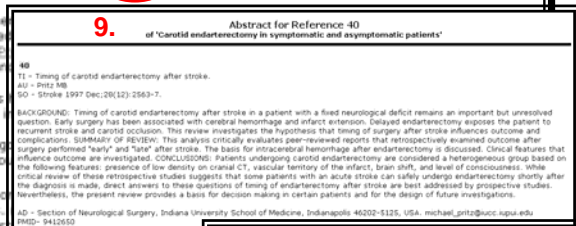
No prospective, randomized studies have evaluated which patients can safely undergo CEA after a recent stroke. A number of retrospective studies have evaluated these questions, and a review of these trials concluded the following [44]:

- Intracerebral hemorrhage possibly be reduced after endarterectomy. Hyperperfusion syndrome
- Several reports weeks of cerebral hyperperfusion syndrome
- Patients undergo heterogeneous group

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These results suggest that CEA is likely to be of the last neurologic event in patients with 70 percent patients with 50 to 69 percent stenosis, CEA may of the last event. This conclusion is based upon

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9. Abstract for Reference 40 of "Carotid endarterectomy in symptomatic and asymptomatic patients"

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BACKGROUND: Timing of carotid endarterectomy after stroke in a patient with a fixed neurological deficit remains an important but unresolved question. Early surgery has been associated with cerebral hemorrhage and infarct extension. Delayed endarterectomy exposes the patient to recurrent stroke and carotid occlusion. This review investigates the hypothesis that timing of surgery after stroke influences outcome and complications. SUMMARY OF REVIEW: This analysis critically evaluates peer-reviewed reports that retrospectively examined outcome after surgery performed "early" and "late" after stroke. The basis for intracerebral hemorrhage after endarterectomy is discussed. Clinical features that influence outcome are investigated. CONCLUSIONS: Patients undergoing carotid endarterectomy are considered a heterogeneous group based on the following features: presence of low density on cranial CT, vascular territory of the infarct, brain shift, and level of consciousness. While critical review of these retrospective studies suggests that some patients with an acute stroke can safely undergo endarterectomy shortly after the diagnosis is made, direct answers to these questions of timing of endarterectomy after stroke are best addressed by prospective studies. Nevertheless, the present review provides a basis for decision making in certain patients and for the design of future investigations.

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