
Lethal Pressure Crush Rabbit



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liver. The aim of this study was to describe the effects of mechanical force applied during blood supply interruption of rabbit livers. Eighteen livers of six New Zealand White rabbits were subjected to intermittent blood supply interruption, for 6 min, for 4 h, for 48 h or for up to 10 days. Survival times were compared with livers of four rabbits with sham ligation of their hepatic veins. Microvascular and macrovascular injury was assessed by vital staining, scanning and transmission electron microscopy. Livers subjected to crush showed substantial injury to intrasinusoidal capillaries by 6 min after treatment. Injury was reduced at later times, and in sham-operated animals by 48 h. Livers subjected to continuous blood supply interruption showed no tissue injury. Ductal damage, which is similar to that seen in traumatic liver injury, was not observed in the crush group. We conclude that mechanical force has a deleterious effect on intrasinusoidal microcirculation but is not a major cause of bile duct damage in this model of intermittent blood supply interruption.

Double Ventricular Septal Defect With An Unusual Anomalous Coronary Artery and Its Management. The anomalous origin of coronary artery from the opposite sinus (ACAOS) is one of the rarest congenital heart diseases. This anomaly is usually diagnosed in early life. Most of the asymptomatic patients remain undiagnosed and are diagnosed incidentally on imaging studies. In symptomatic patients, it may present with sudden cardiac death, acute myocardial infarction, or angina pectoris. We report a case of young man who was admitted in our cardiology ward with a diagnosis of unstable angina pectoris and underwent coronary angiography with a diagnosis of double ventricular septal defect (VSD) and ACAOS in anomalous origin of the right coronary artery.

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - A U.S. official said on Tuesday that President Donald Trump's tweets supporting Saudi Arabia and bashing Iran on its involvement in Yemen risked increasing tensions in the region. "In my opinion, it's a mistake. It's a mistake to take sides in a conflict and throw in your lot with one party," said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity. "Even though I think Saudi Arabia has a right to defend itself, this is the wrong move and it will make it harder for both sides to de-escalate."

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