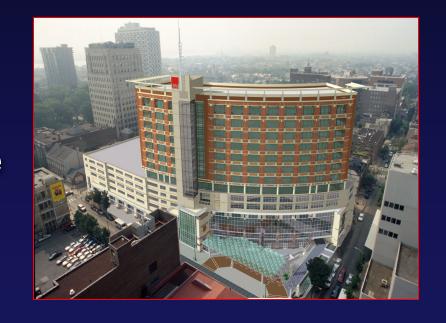
SURGICAL MANAGEMENT OF BLEPHAROSPASM

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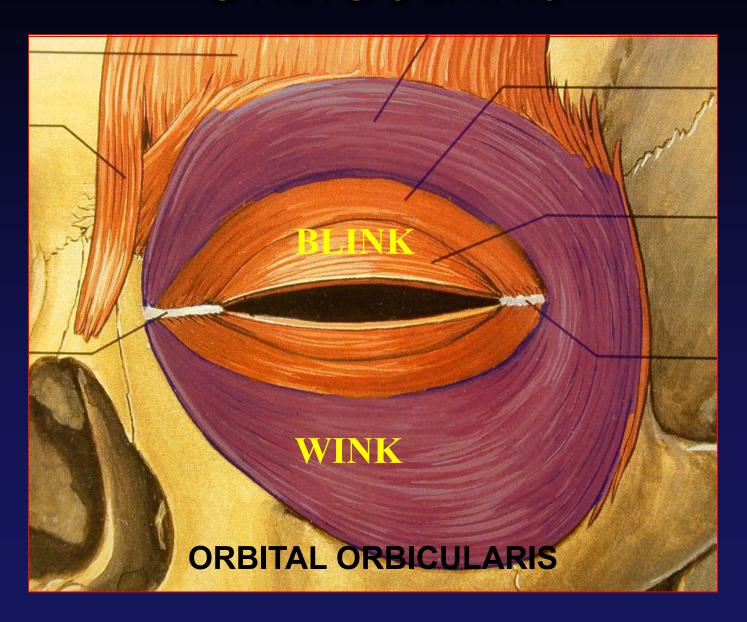
OVERVIEW

- Review of anatomy.
- Related clinical problems.
- Surgical options.
- Results and risks.

BASIC EYELID ANATOMY

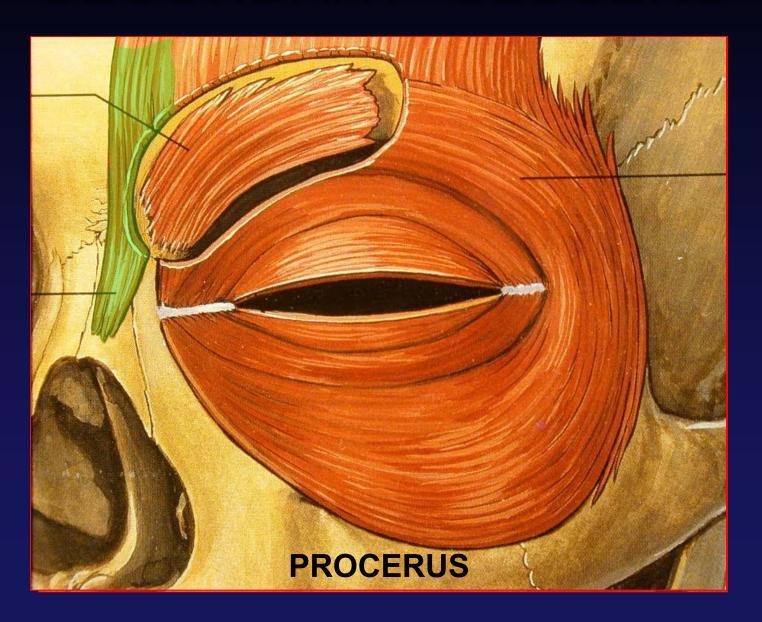
- Eyelid opening and closure depends on two sets of "antagonist" muscles.
- Eyelid CLOSERS:
 - Orbicularis oculi.
- Eyelid OPENERS:
 - Levator palpebralis superioris.

ORBICULARIS





SECONDARY "CLOSERS"





LEVATOR





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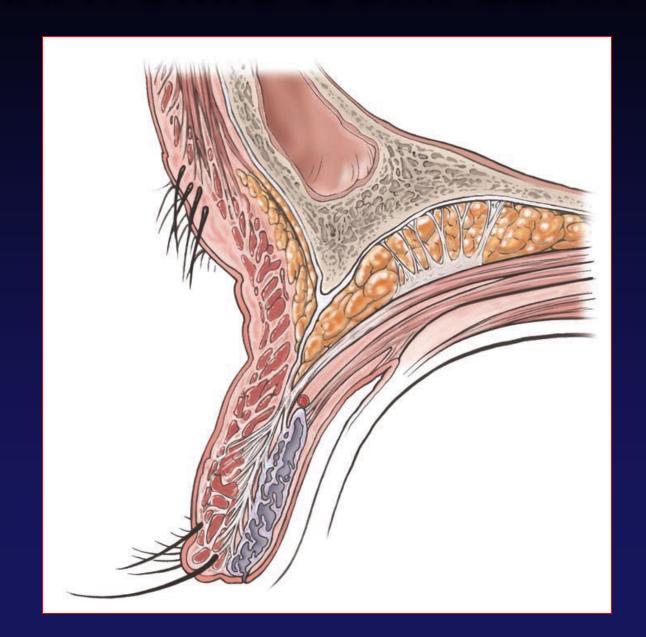
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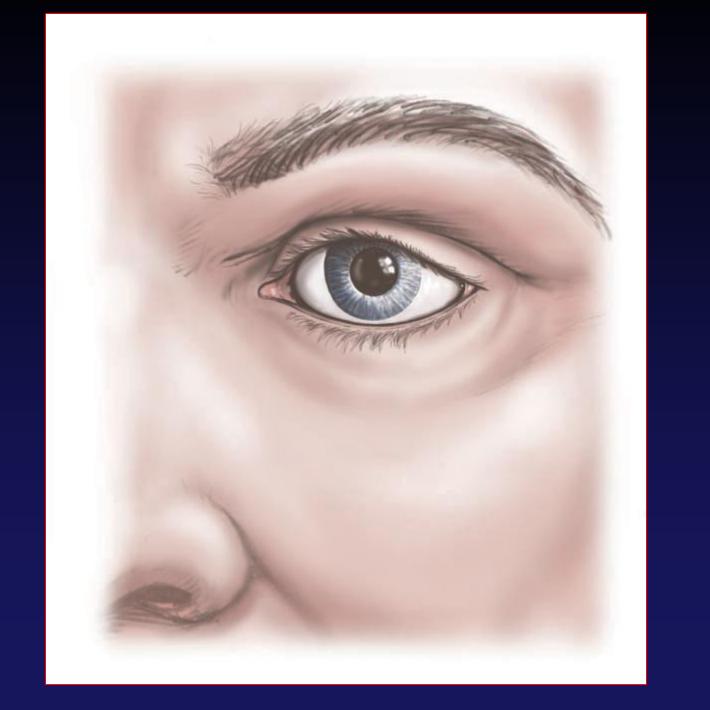
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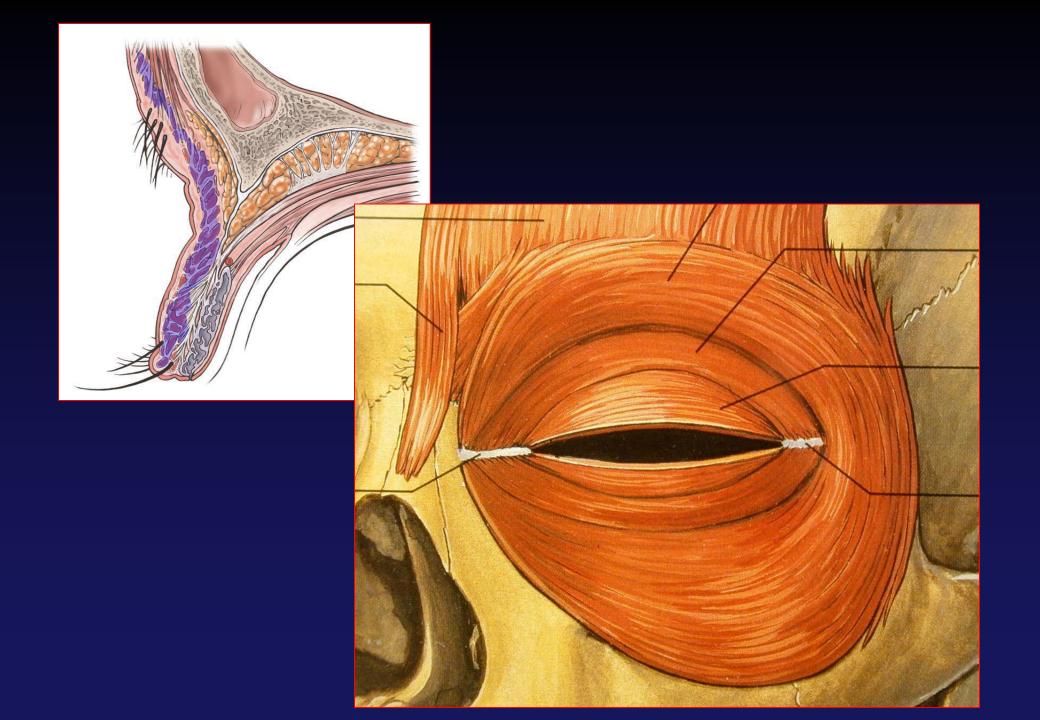


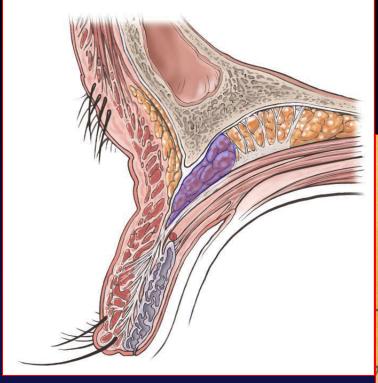


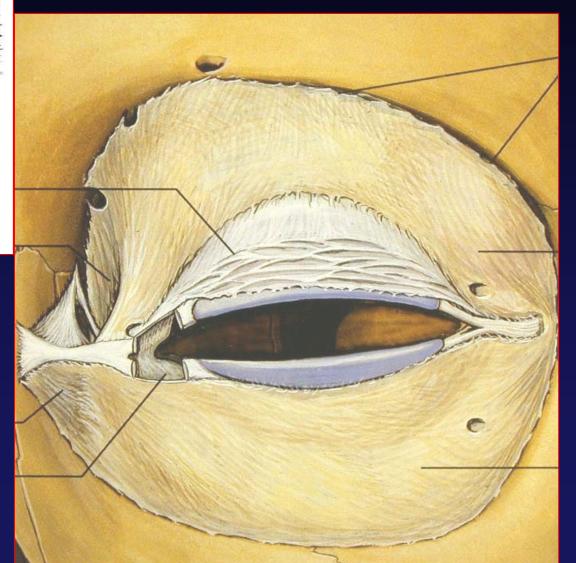
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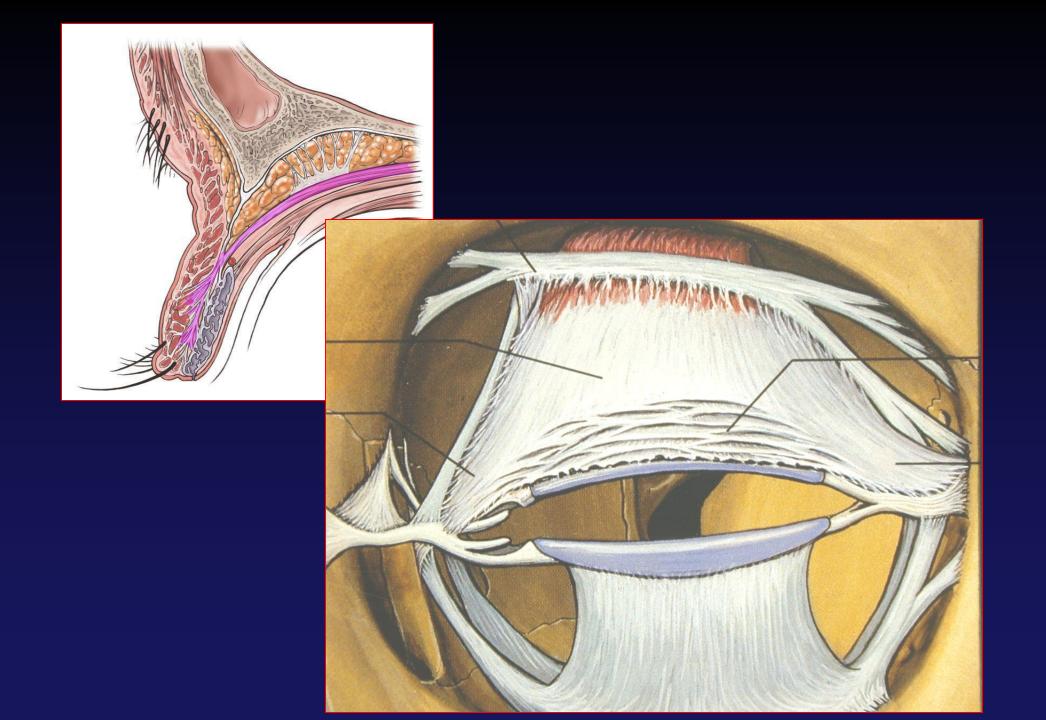


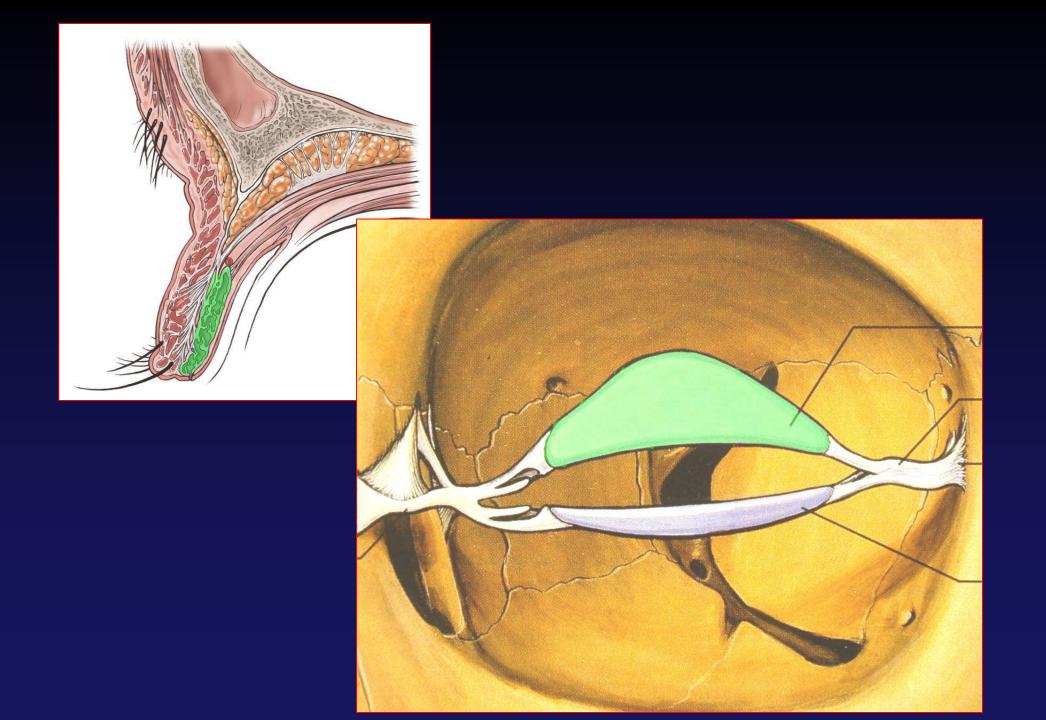


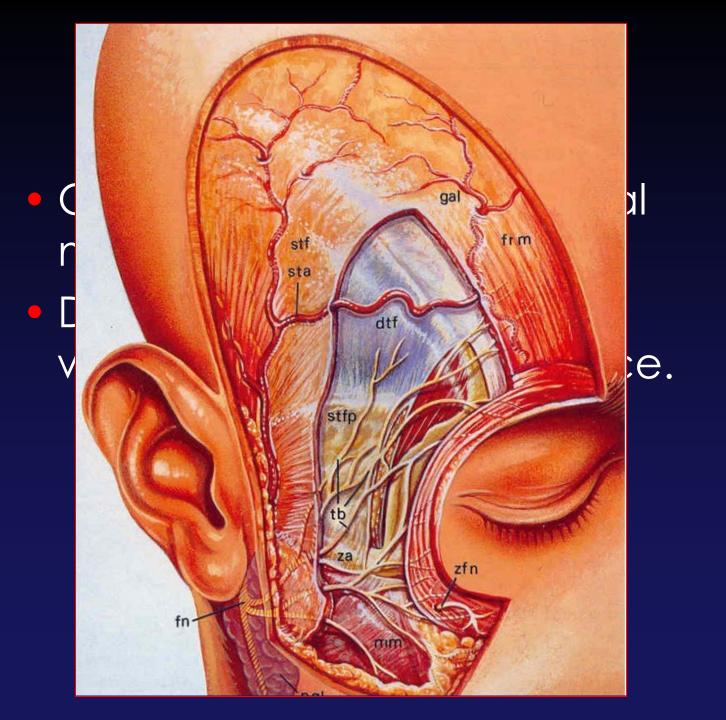


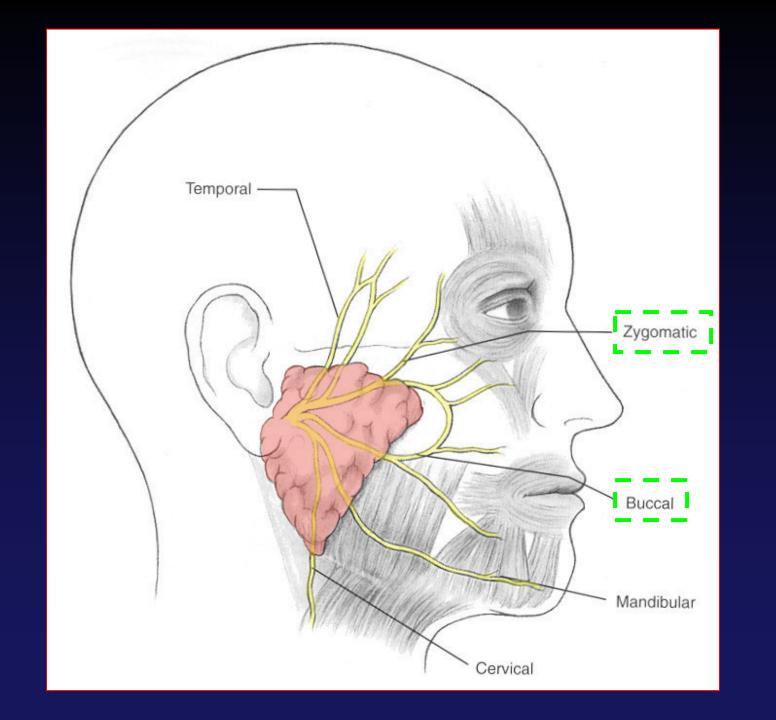






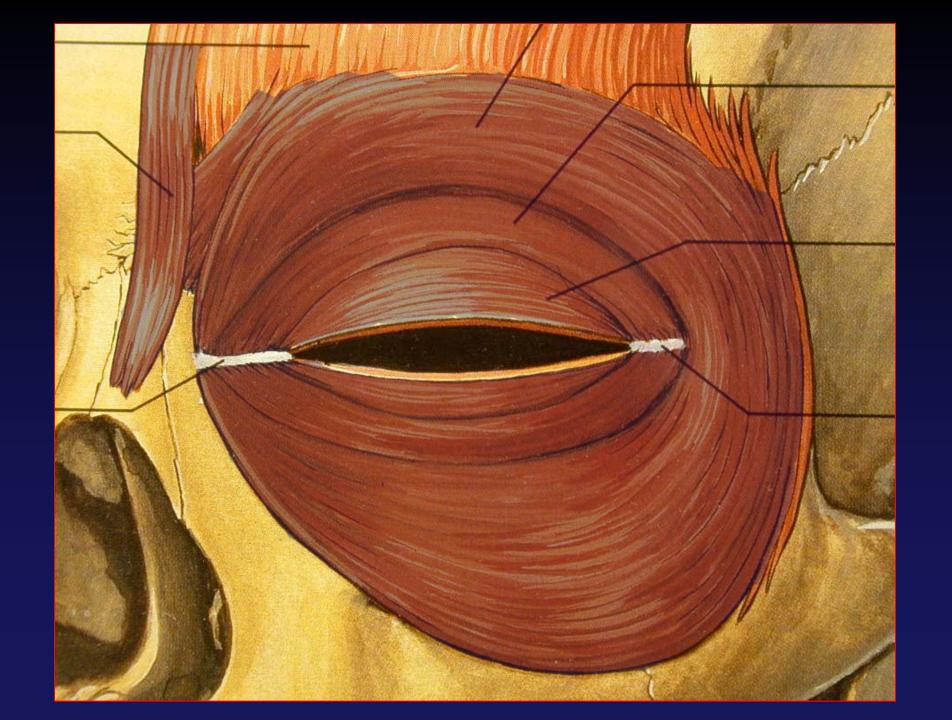


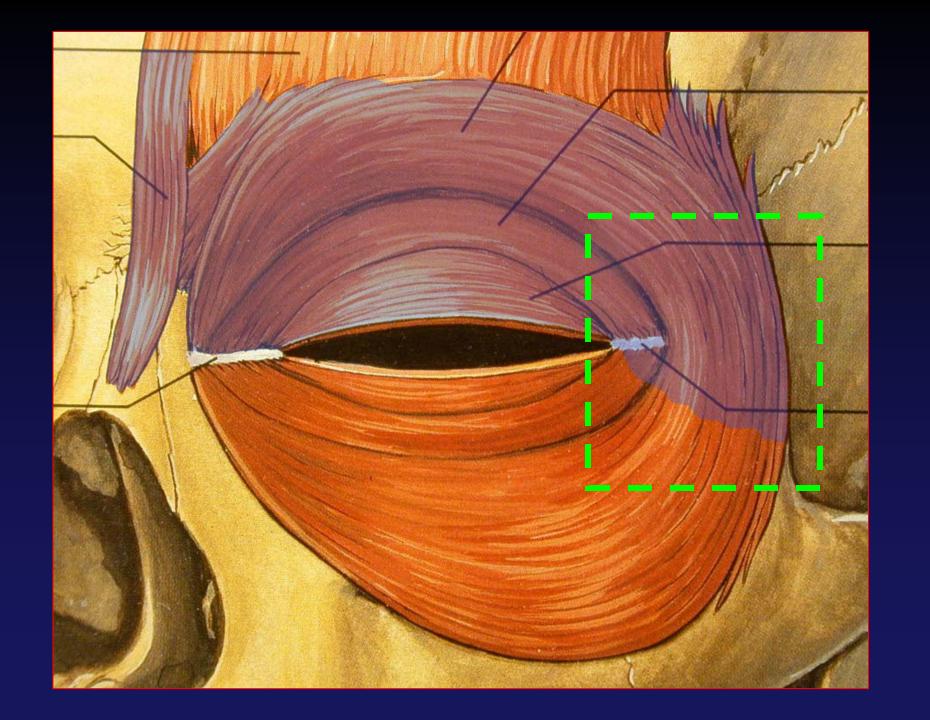


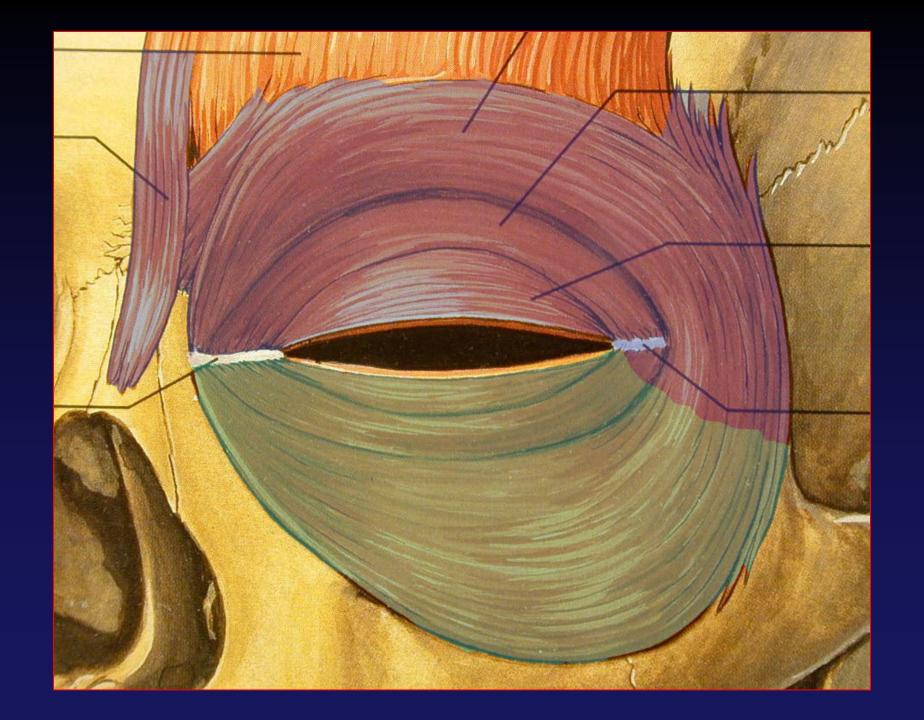


MYECTOMY

- Removal of orbicularis through a skin incision.
- "Anderson procedure": Extirpation of entire orbicularis, corrugator, procerus.
- "Limited myectomy": Extirpation of portion of orbicularis.

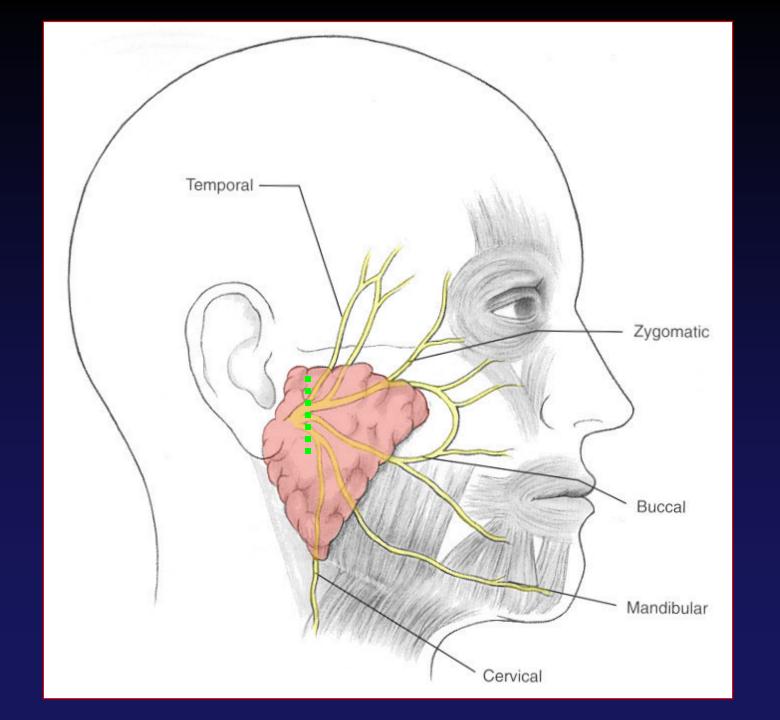


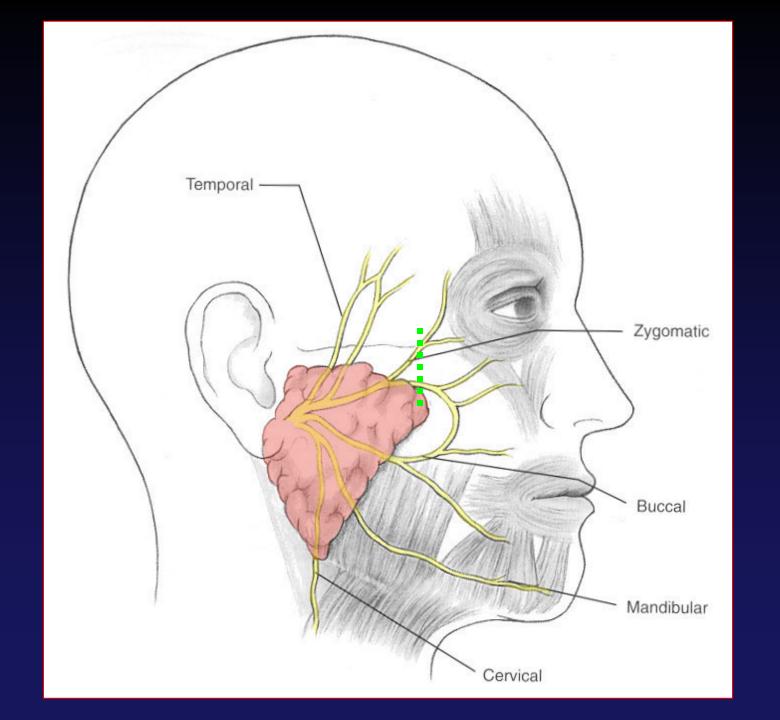




FACIAL NERVE SURGERY

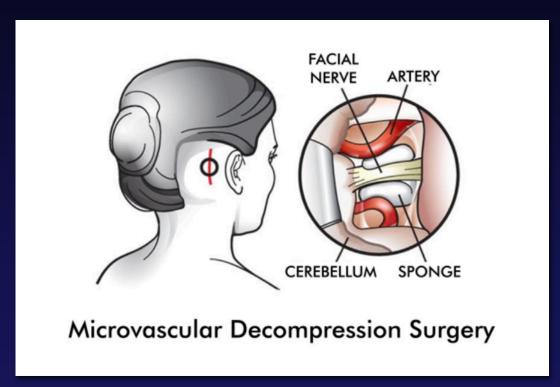
- Full neurectomy.
 - Facial nerve is cut and avulsed at its main trunk.
 - Results in hemifacial (half-face) paralysis.
- Limited neurectomy
 - Botulinum toxin is a variant: "chemodenervation".
 - Concentrated on zygomatic and buccal branches.





SURGERY FOR HEMIFACIAL SPASM

- Microvascular decompression (MVD).
 - Also called Janetta procedure.
 - General anesthesia.
 - Reposition artery off nerve and place cushion between them.
 - 85% good long term outcome.
 - Small recurrence rate, 2% per year.

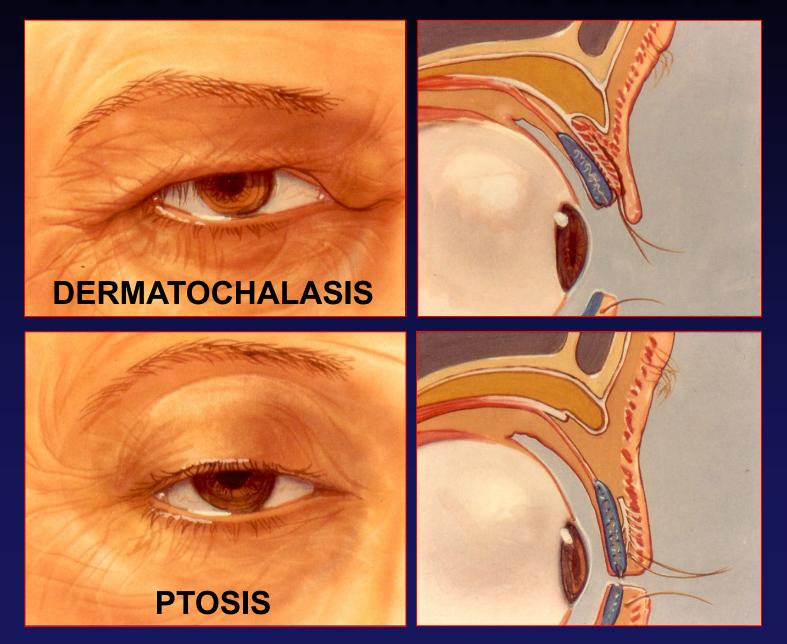


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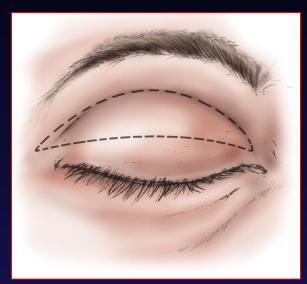


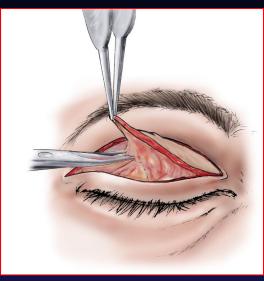
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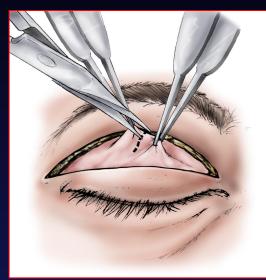
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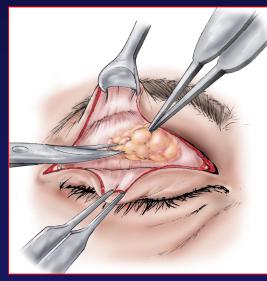
- For dermatochalasis: Upper eyelid blepharoplasty.
 - Removal of excess skin and fat.
- For ptosis: External levator resection.
 - Tightening of levator muscle.
 - More difficult to perform.
 - May require postoperative readjustments.
- Either surgery may exacerbate lagophthalmos and corneal exposure.

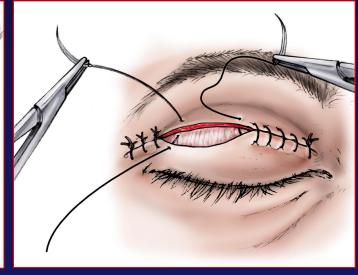
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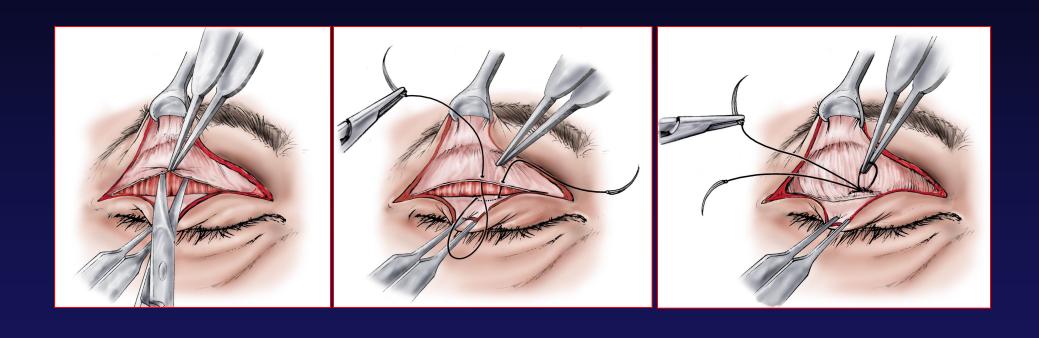








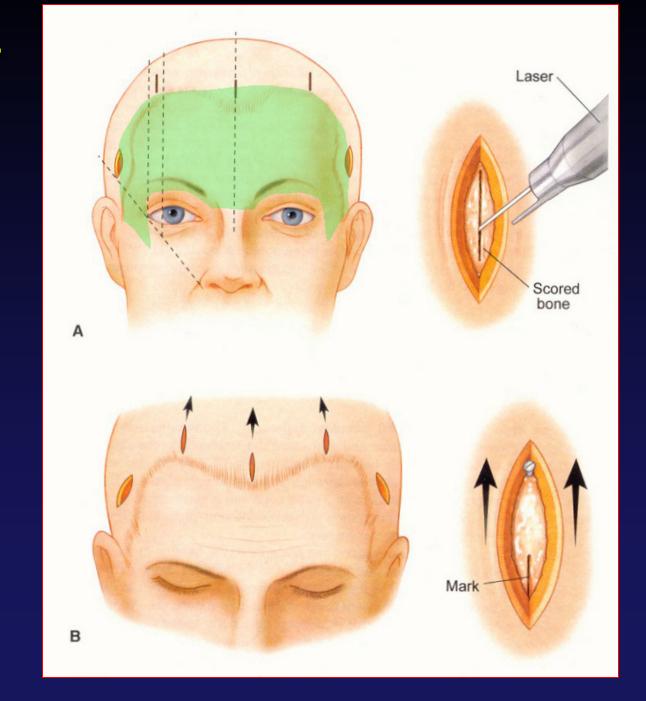
EXTERNAL LEVATOR RESECTION



SECONDARY SURGERY



BROW LIFT



RISKS

- ALL surgical procedures have risks and can occur in anyone!
- MYECTOMY
 - Lagophthalmos: 19%
 - Hematoma: 2%
 - Skin necrosis: 2%
 - Ectropion
 - Supraorbital hypesthesia (forehead numbness)
 - Lymphedema (prolonged lid/facial swelling).



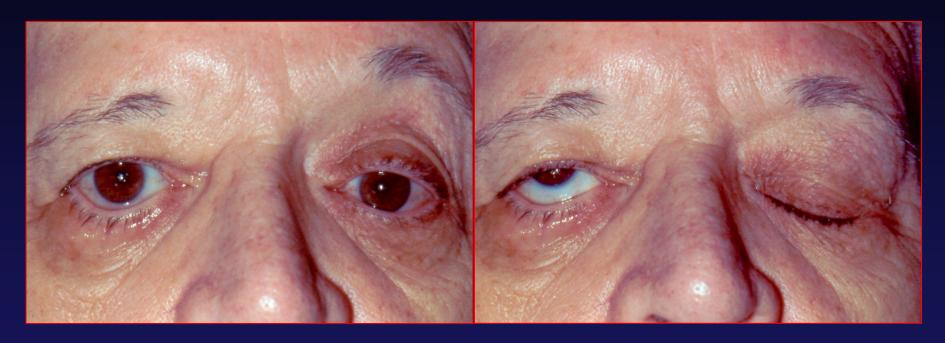








SKIN NECROSIS



ECTROPION

LAGOPHTHALMOS









RESULTS

- After myectomy, the recurrence of BEB occurred in about 46-59% of patients over 5 years. Many of these cases recurred in the lower eyelids.
- Many patients were controlled with additional botulinum toxin, usually at a lower dose than initially required.
 - Injections may be more painful.
- 94% of patients stated that myectomy provided both short and long term benefits.

RESULTS

- Severe cases of BEB benefited more than mild or moderate cases.
- Limited myectomy provided more long-term relief than facial nerve avulsion.

SUMMARY

- Limited myectomy is reserved for patients with severe BEB who have failed botulinum toxin therapy.
- Surgery may have to be staged.
- Botulinum toxin may be needed after myectomy or neurectomy.
- All surgery carries risks.

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