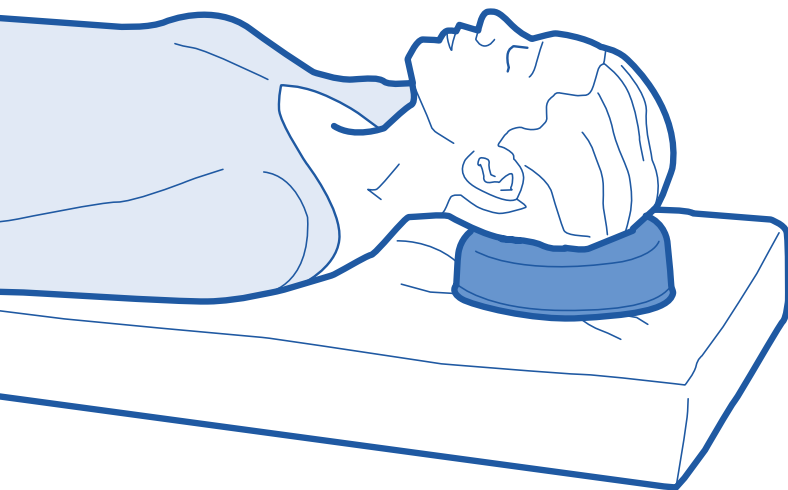




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CS Supine Head Support



The CS Supine Head Support provides safe and comfortable support to patients heads in the supine position.

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Head-to-Toe Check list

This check should be repeated continuously – at the latest when the position of the table has been changed. At all stages, check that no tubing is trapped between the patient and the supports and that all bony protrusions are padded.

The legs and feet

- + Avoid compression of the back of the knee
- + Position a half roll above the back of the knee instead
- + No pressure on the calves to avoid compartment syndrome
- + Heels, fibular and tibial nerves should be completely free of pressure as well

Arm adjacent to the body

- + The medial elbow joint should not lie on an edge
- + It should be placed against the thigh in a neutral position
- + Check again for intraoperative body movements

The head

- + Head to be positioned centrally
- + Without rotation of the cervical spine
- + Head to be well padded (minimum pressure on the back of the head)

The neck:

- + Neutral position
- + Do not overextend

The arms

- + Positioning of the arms should be done at the end
- + If possible, the arms should be out of position

Arm abducted from the body

- + Fix the arm supports at shoulder level to the table
- + Avoid drop hand
- + Position upper arms above table level
- + With an abduction in the shoulder joint of 0-40°, the hand should be positioned in pronation, with 40-90° in supination.
- + An abduction of more than 90° should be avoided at all costs to prevent possible damage to the brachial plexus.
- + Arms should always be secured



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