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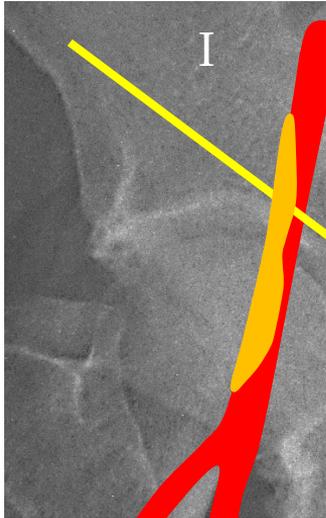
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Endovascular

Clasificación de Azema

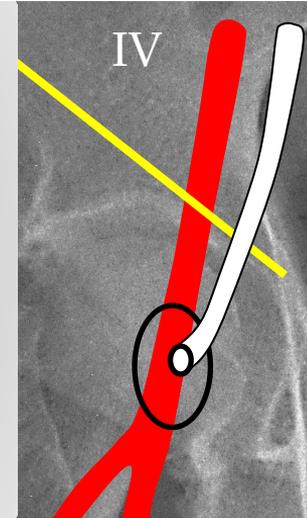


No contempla:

Calcio

Grado de estenosis

Todas las lesiones



No nos permite clasificar las lesiones post tratamiento

Clasificación lesiones de AFC

Propuesta de nueva clasificación de las lesiones de la AFC

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58 ptes 64 extremidades
Stent en la arteria femoral común (2012-2020)

1-Nuevo grupo de lesiones

Un porcentaje de nuestras lesiones no podíamos incluirla en ningún grupo de la clasificación de Azema
21 lesiones 35% de la muestra

Grupo 4 (un nuevo grupo)

Clasificación lesiones de AFC

2-Categorizar el grado de calcificación

Calcificación no severa (L) vs calcificación severa (H)

Abordajes retrogradados: Calcio severo 29.4% vs leve 2.4%

Tiempo de procedimiento: 73 vs 51 minutos

3-Categorizar el grado de estenosis

Estenosis vs obstrucción

Abordajes retrogradados: Oclusiones 26% vs Estenosis 0%

Tiempo de procedimiento: 74 vs 48 minutos

Longitud de la lesión: Oclusiones 10 cm vs 3 cm

Clasificación lesiones de AFC

4-Incluimos la bifurcación en la clasificación

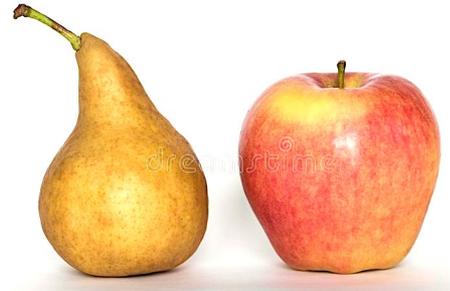
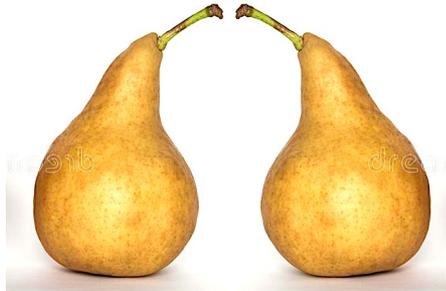
Superficial: S

Profunda: D

Ambas: B

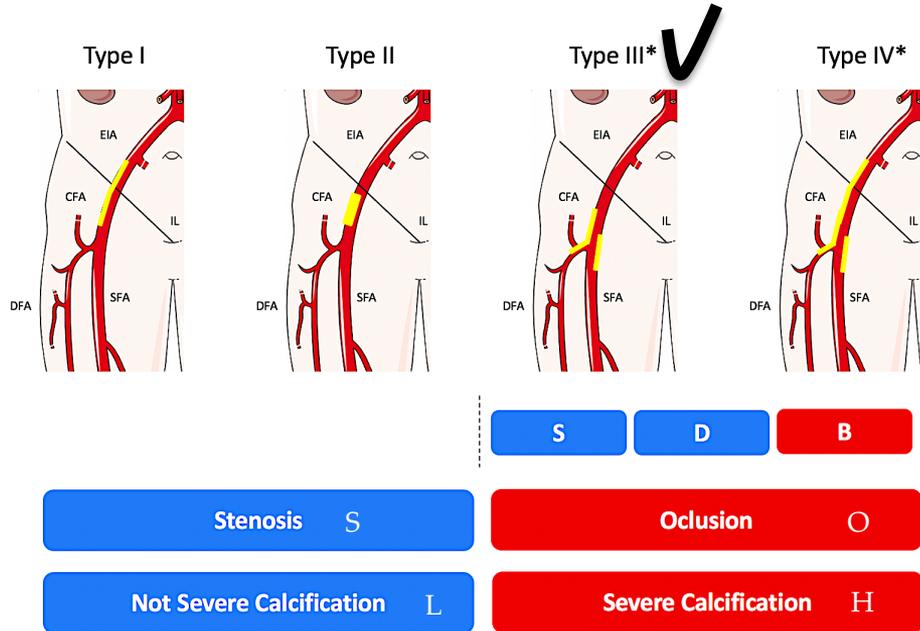
5-Generar una clasificación de las lesiones post tratamiento

Afecta a las lesiones de la bifurcación denominando cual fue el vaso de run off tratado además de la común



Clasificación lesiones de AFC

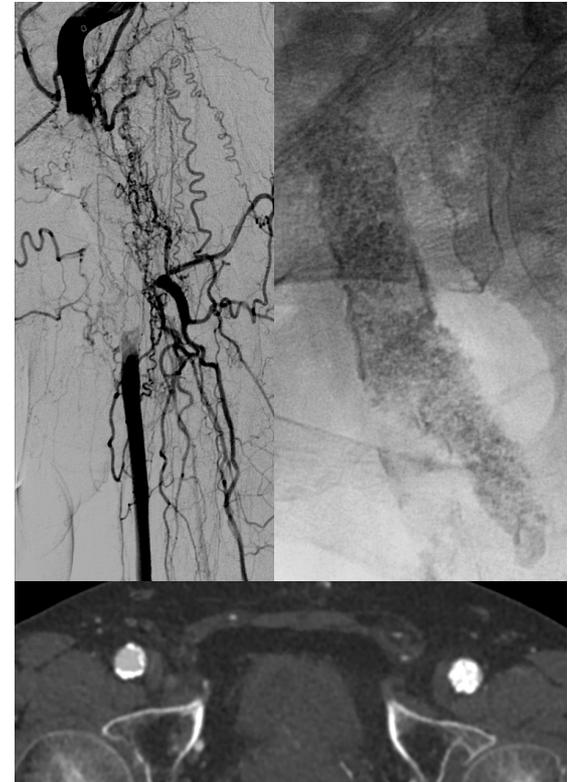
Clasificación Pre TTO



* Stenosis may affect the SFA, DFA or both

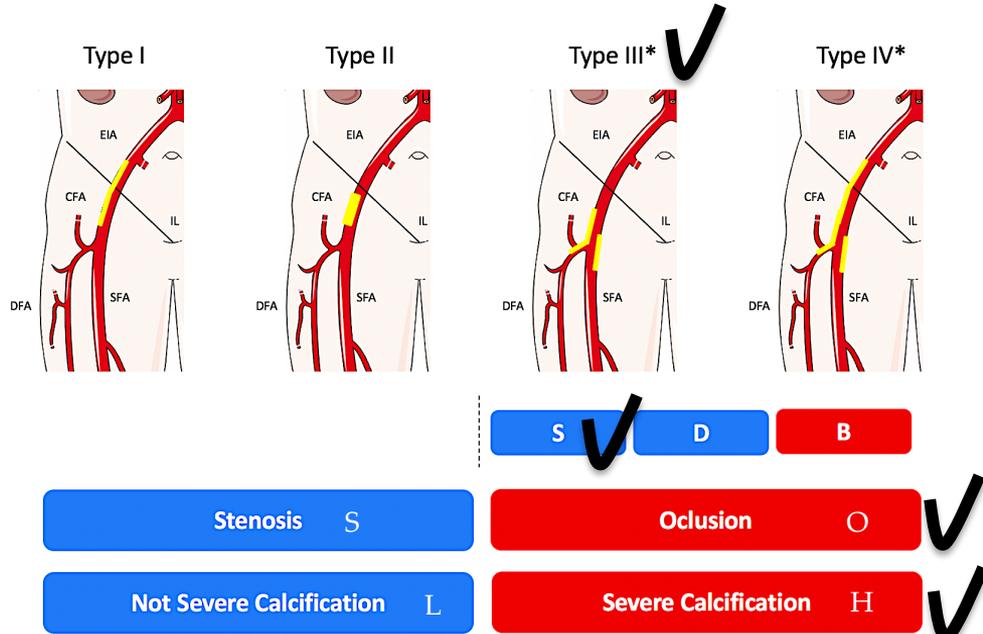
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Lesion tipo III B O H



Clasificación lesiones de AFC

Clasificación Post TTO



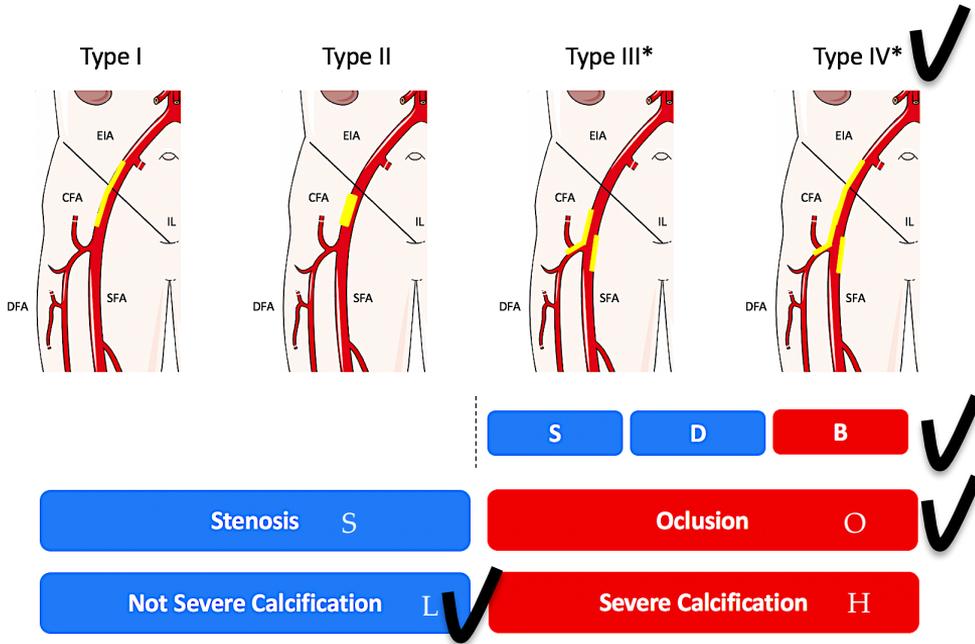
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Lesion tipo III S O H



Clasificación lesiones de AFC

Clasificación Pre TTO



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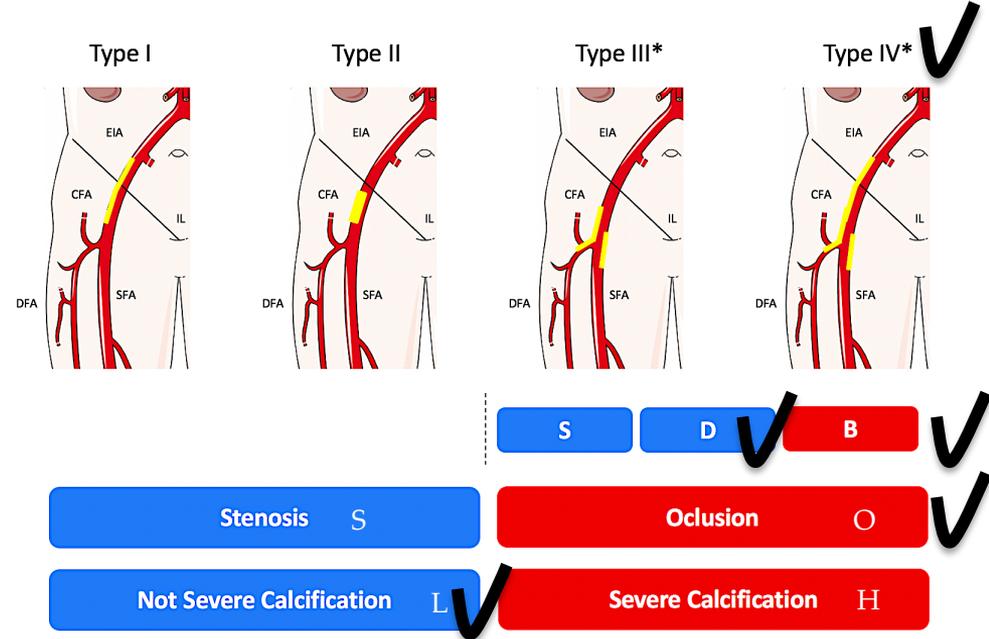
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Lesion tipo IVB O L



Clasificación lesiones de AFC

Clasificación Post TTO



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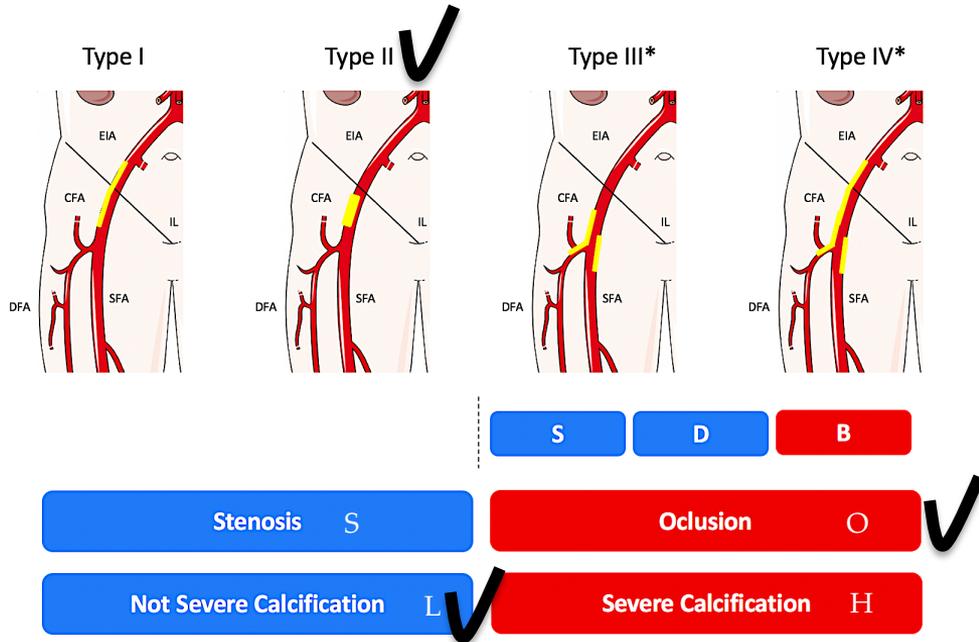
Lesion tipo IV $\text{B} \circ \text{L}$



Clasificación lesiones de AFC

Clasificación Pre y post TTO

Lesion tipo II O L



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Novel Common Femoral Artery Lesion Classification in Patients Undergoing Endovascular Revascularization

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Abstract

Purpose Common femoral artery (CFA) is a critical segment of the lower-limb arterial tree. We sought to propose an extensive classification in order to appraise a diagnostic and therapeutic approach.

Methods A retrospective cohort of CFA lesions with endovascular therapy was evaluated. We appraised the extension, the degree of stenosis and the calcium burden. A new group “IV” included lesions that started at the external iliac artery or common iliac artery extending into the CFA and affecting its bifurcation. The primary outcome was the need for a retrograde bailout access after failed antegrade access and the procedural time.

Results From 2012 to 2020, a total of 58 lower limbs in patients with CFA lesions were included. New proposed group IV comprised 36% of lesions. Additionally, procedural time was significantly longer in group IV lesions compared with the rest (76.9 ± 32.23 min vs 47.67 ± 17.93 min, $p < 0.01$), as was the requirement of retrograde bailout access (23.8 vs 2.6% , $p = 0.03$). Occlusive lesions were associated with longer procedural

times and bailout retrograde access compared to stenotic lesions (74.7 ± 33.6 min vs 48.29 ± 16 min, $p < 0.001$ and 26.1 vs 0% , $p = 0.006$, respectively), as well as heavy calcification compared to mild or moderate calcification (73.18 ± 28.15 vs 51.86 ± 25.1 , $p = 0.06$ and 29.4 vs 2.4% , $p = 0.009$, respectively). Secondary clinical outcomes and target lesion revascularization did not differ among groups.

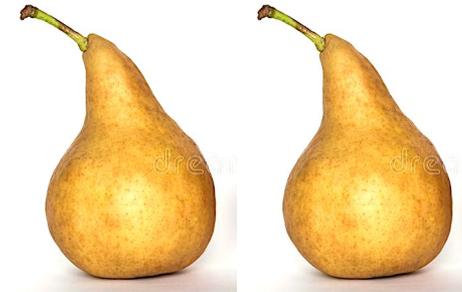
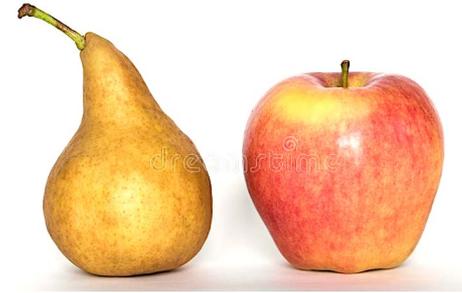
Conclusions Our classification includes a new group of extensive and frequent lesions, which did not fit in previous classifications.

Keywords Common femoral artery · Endovascular therapy · Procedural time · Retrograde bailout access—calcification

Introduction

Common femoral artery (CFA) and its bifurcation are critical segments of the lower-limb arterial tree, as their occlusion may precipitate in critical limb ischemia or severe claudication [1]. Although open surgery was generally considered the gold standard in the past, current endovascular therapies (ET) have provided comparable efficacy results with lower periprocedural morbidity [1–3].

The correct classification of CFA lesions, therefore, remains critical in order to correctly appraise the severity of the disease, and ultimately allow interventionalists to compare and manage therapeutic alternatives based on lesion group and location and ultimately compare clinical



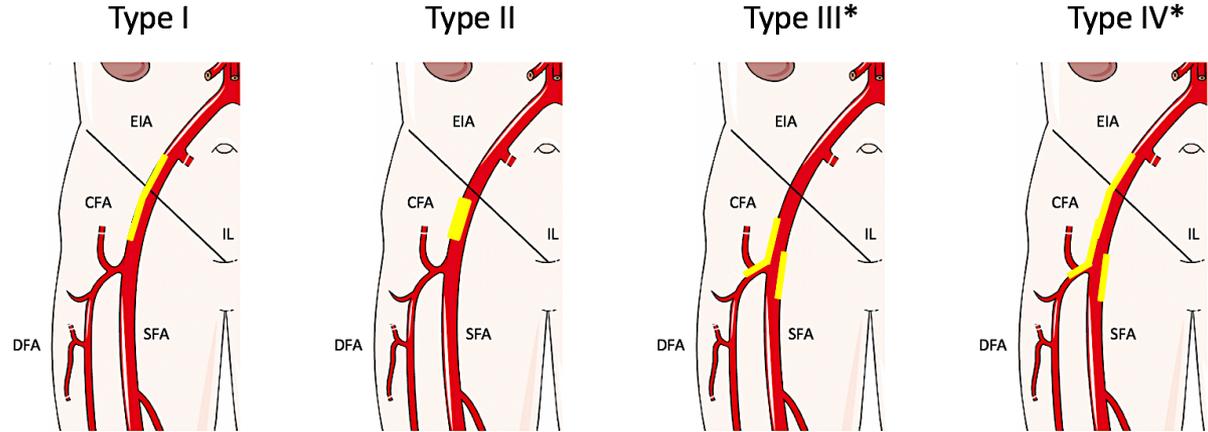
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Assess:

1) Bifurcation lesion

S

D

B

2) Occlusion

Stenosis (S)

Occlusion (O)

3) Calcification

Not Severe Calcification (L)

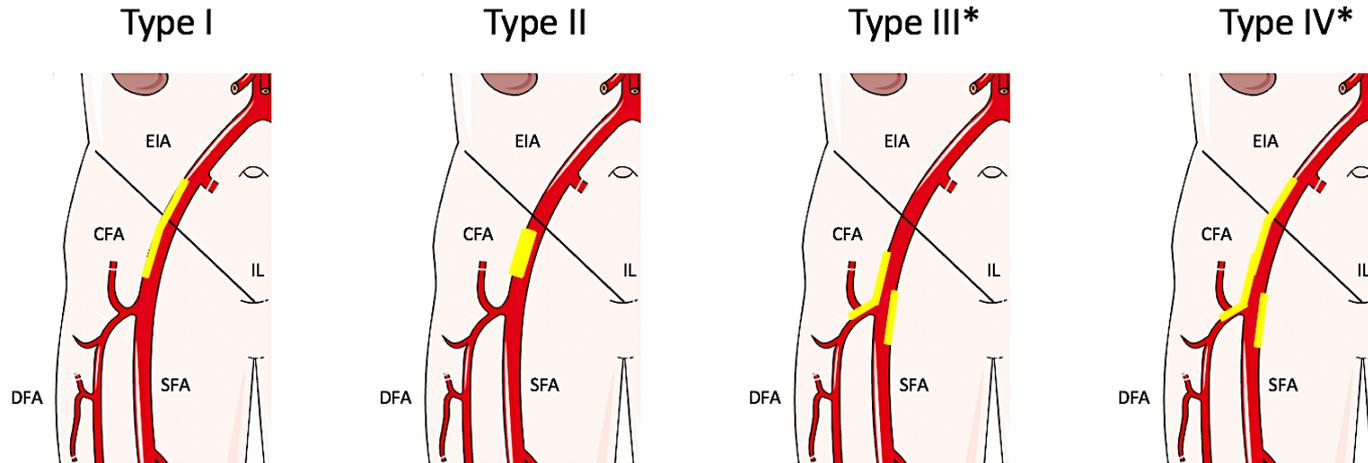
Severe Calcification (H)

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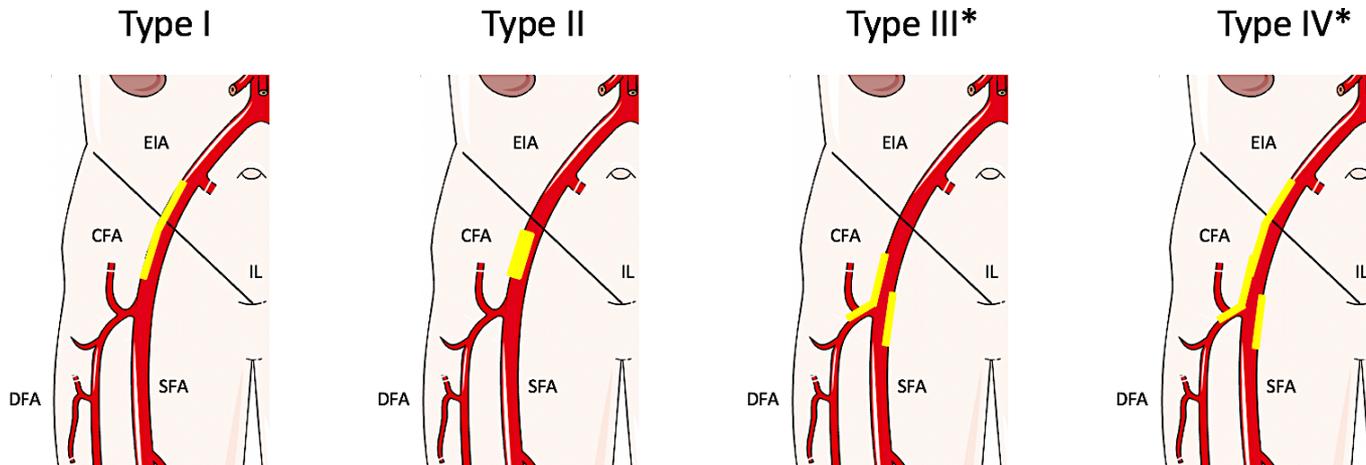


- Es insuficiente para definir una terapia



Comorbilidades
Cuadro clínico

Situación específicas locales (ingle hostil)



Endovascular

Cirugía

Endovascular/Híbrido



Comorbilidades
Cuadro clínico
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Conclusión

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