



#### **MANAGEMENT OF PATIENTS WITH PELVIC**

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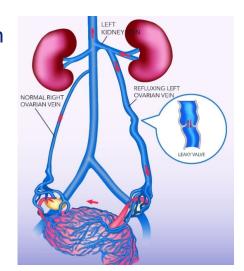
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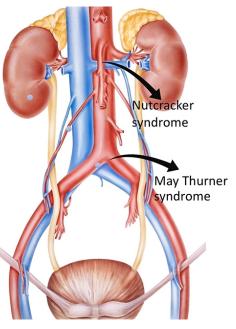


### PELVIC VEIN INCOMPETENCE

- Primary sources:
- Left or right gonadal vein incompetence (ovarian testicular)
- Internal iliac vein incompetence
- Combination of both



- Associated pathologies:
  - Extrinsic compression
    - Compression syndromes
      - Left common iliac vein compression
      - Left renal vein compression
      - Tumor mass, endometriosis
- Intraluminal obstruction (post-thrombotic changes)



### **CLINICAL PRESENTATION**

- Pelvic symptoms: chronic pelvic pain, dyspareunia, post-coital ache
- Renal symptoms: left flank pain, haematuria
- Obstructive lower extremity symptoms and signs
- Lower extremity varicose veins of pelvic origin vulvar varicose veins





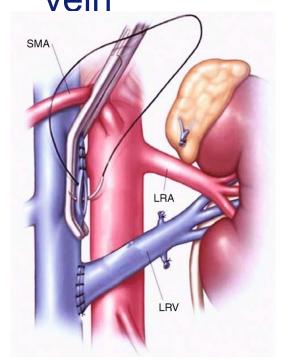


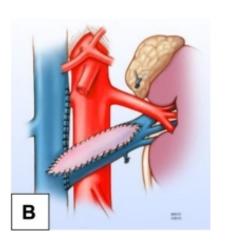


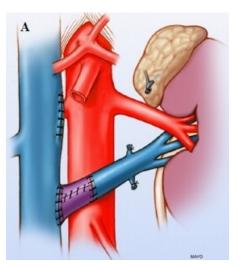
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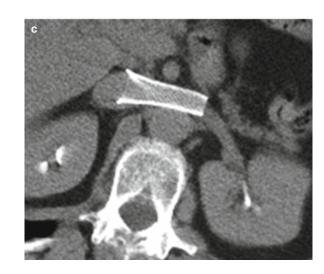
#### **Treat onderlying cause**

 Nutcracker (left renal vein compression): stent or transposition renal vein









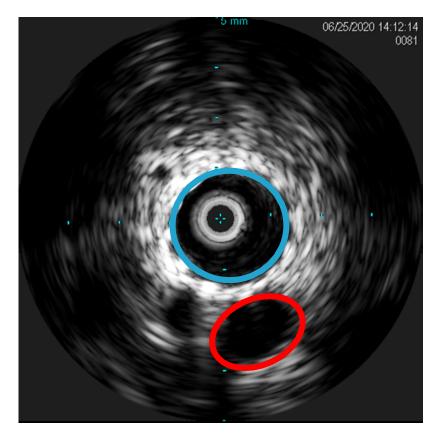


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May Turner (left CIV compression): stent

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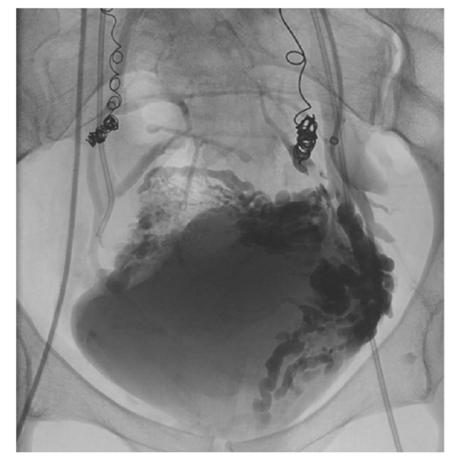


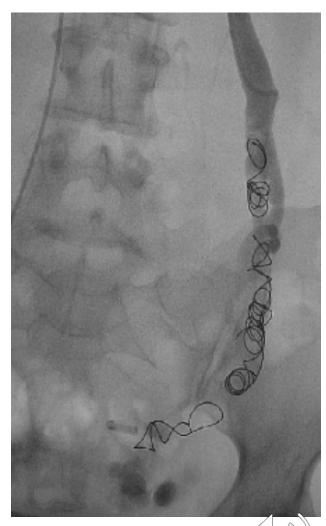


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• Insufficient gonadal/internal iliac vein: embolisation







## **VARICOSE VEINS OF PELVIC ORIGIN**

- Atypical varicose veins (non-saphenous distribution)
- Saphenous truncal incompetence (GSV, AASV, SSV) and related varicosities
- Vulvar varicose veins





#### CLINICAL PRACTICE GUIDELINE DOCUMENT

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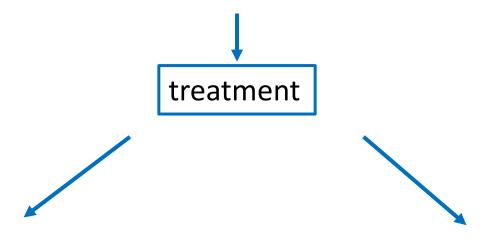
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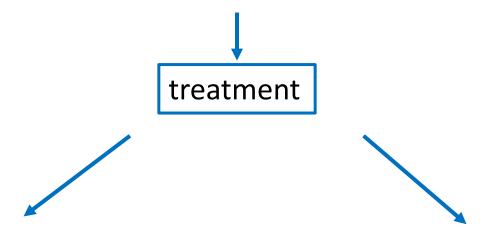
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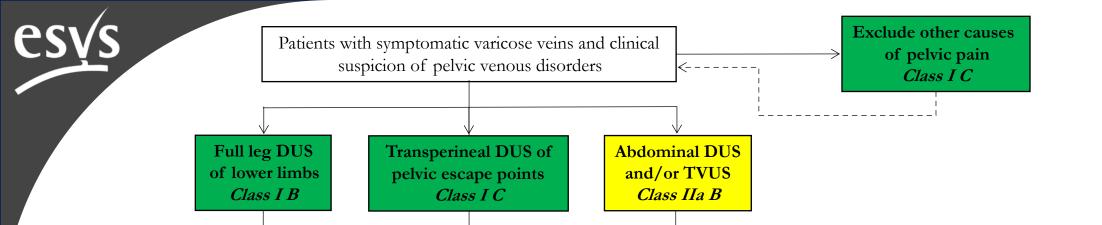
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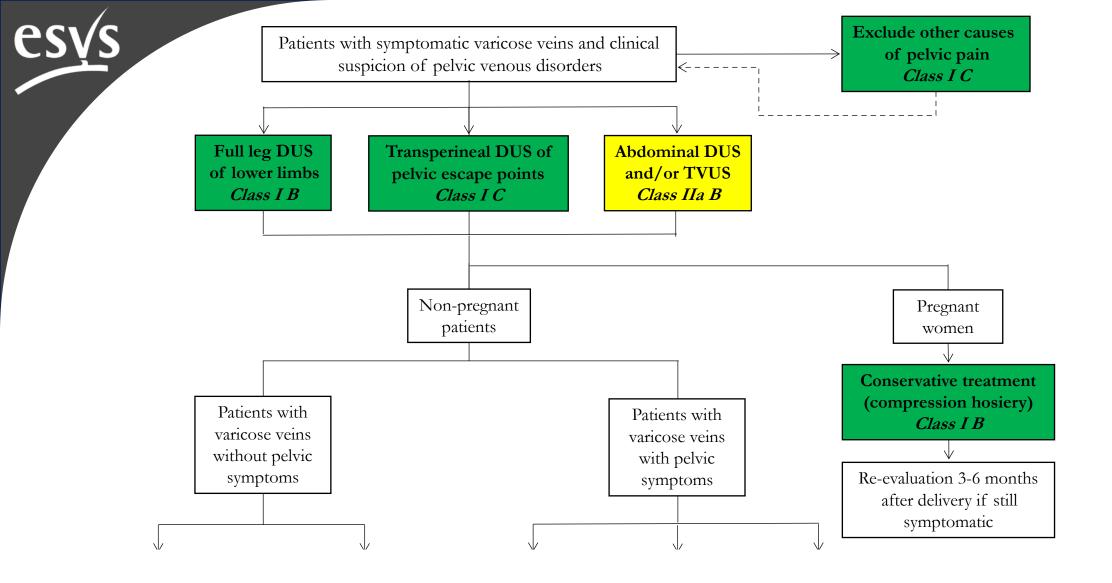
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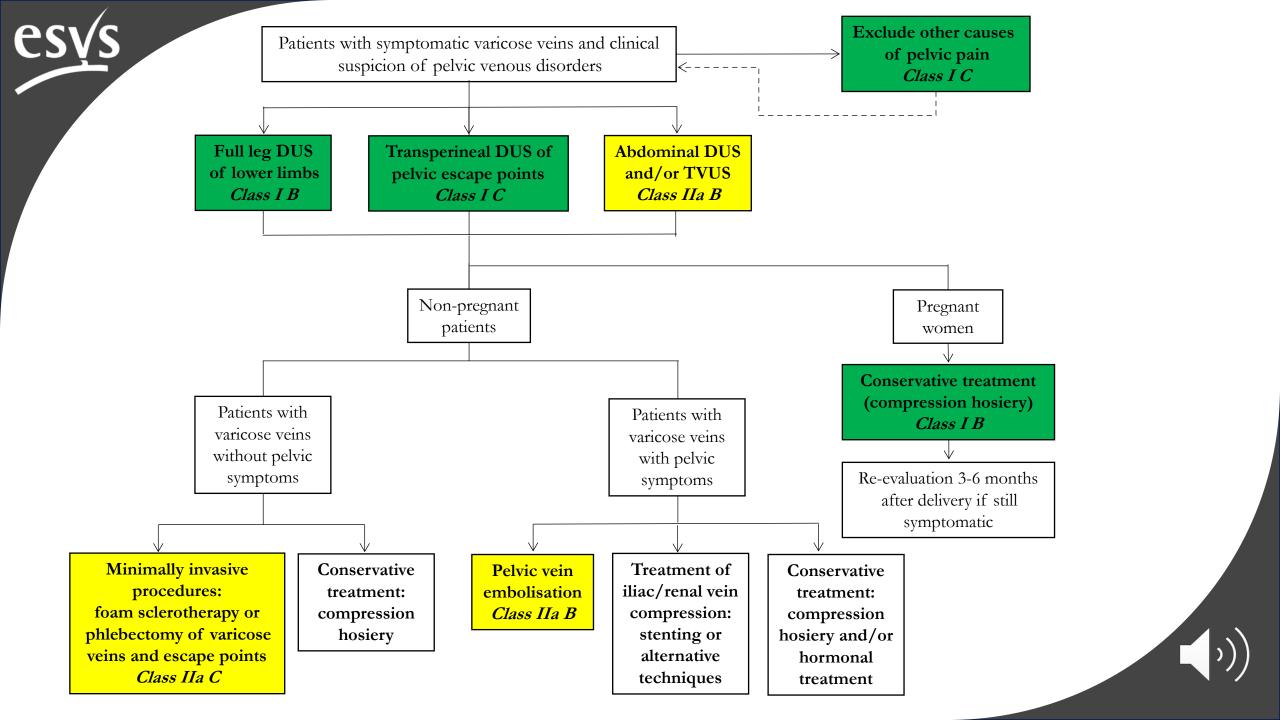


# STRATEGY: TREATMENT OF PATIENTS WITH VARICOSE VEINS OF PELVIC ORIGIN

| Recommendation   | Class | Level |
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| For patients with varicose veins of pelvic origin without pelvic symptoms requiring treatment, local procedures for varicose veins and related pelvic escape points should be considered, as initial therapeutic approach. | lla   | С     |
| For patients with varicose veins of pelvic origin without pelvic symptoms, pelvic vein embolisation as initial treatment should not be performed.  | III   | С     |
| For patients with varicose veins of pelvic origin with pelvic symptoms requiring treatment, pelvic vein embolisation should be considered to reduce symptoms.  | lla   | В     |







### CONCLUSION

- Know the cause of the pelvic reflux
- Treat the cause of the pelvic reflux
- In patients with varicose veins of pelvic origin without pelvic symptoms, treat the legs
- In patients with varicose veins of pelvic origin with pelvic symptoms, treat the pelvic reflux



