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Robotic Cancer Surgery

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Dear Colleagues,

Cancer kills thousands of people around the world. The current view is that the surgical removal of malignant tumors should also aim to minimize surgical trauma to the patient in order to reduce postoperative morbidity and to improve postoperative quality of life. Therefore, minimally invasive surgery techniques in which special surgical instruments are used, which are inserted through small incisions into the patient's skin. Minimally invasive robotic surgery can further improve surgical outcomes in treating cancer through improved and highly magnified 3DHD visualization, intra-operative near-infrared fluorescence imaging with the visual assessment of tumor tissue and related tissue perfusion. In addition, improving the visualization and high-precision instrument control and movement is a major improvement obtained by robotic instrumentation. However, Clear long-term evidence of the superior curative results of robotic surgery over traditional approaches is controversial. This Special Issue shows the current results of robotic cancer surgery, discusses the limits and shows future possibilities.



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