



# Advances and Technical Standards in Neurosurgery (Volume 29)

*J. D. Pickard, C. Di Rocco, V. V. Dolenc, R. Fahlbusch, J. Lobo Antunes, M. Sindou, N. de Tribolet, C. A. F. Tulleken, M. Vapalahti*

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Epilepsy surgery is defined as any neurosurgical intervention whose primary objective is to relieve medically intractable epilepsy (European Federation of Neurological Societies Task Force 2000). The aim of epilepsy surgery is to reduce the number and intensity of seizures, minimise neurological morbidity and antiepileptic drug (AED) toxicity, and improve quality of life. By definition, epilepsy surgery does not include normal surgical treatment of intracranial lesions where the primary goal is to diagnose and possibly remove the pathological target, often an advancing tumour. In these patients, epileptic seizures are only one symptom of the lesion and will be treated concomitantly as part of the procedure. Temporal lobe epilepsy (TLE) is recognised as the most common type of refractory, focal epilepsy. In one third of all cases the neuronal systems responsible for the seizures that characterise this form of epilepsy fail to respond to currently available AEDs (Andermann F 2002). New imaging methods, especially magnetic resonance imaging (MRI), identify localising abnormalities in an increasing proportion of patients with intractable focal epilepsy. Consequently, the accuracy of the preoperative diagnostic procedures has been significantly improved during the last decade; and suitable candidates for surgery can be selected more reliably. Currently the main resources in most epilepsy surgery centres have been used to evaluate candidates for TLE surgery.

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