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Commonly called as weight loss surgery in which some part of your digestive system are being alter in order to lose weight.

People who have problem with weight loss and with other disease that affects the metabolism are the common target.

Who are the candidate for bariatric surgery?

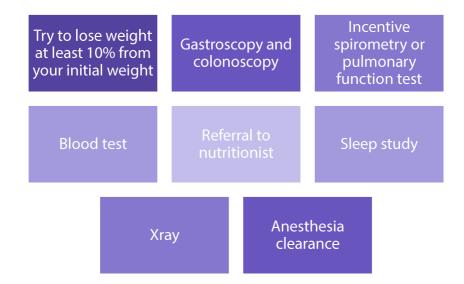
- Body mass index (BMI) greater than or equal to 40.
- BMI between 35 to 40.
- Comorbidity such as heart disease, diabetes, high blood pressure or severe sleep apnea.

Why do we need to do it?

To reduce excess weight and risk of developing health problems such as; stroke, heart disease, fatty liver, sleep apnea and Diabetes type 2.

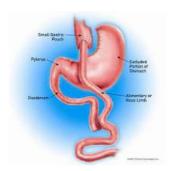
What are the needed things to do prior to surgery?



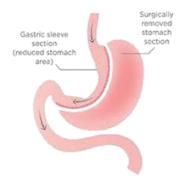


Types of bariatric surgery

A. Roux-en-Y Gastric bypass: Laparoscopic gastric bypass uses small camera and create small incision in the stomach



B. Laparoscopic Sleeve Gastrectomy done by removing 80% of the stomach and its shape is like a banana.





Surgery time is shorter; High risk medical conditions are eligible.

Severe obese patients may consider it as first step.

Effective and improvement can be seen.



Non-reversible procedure, may worsen or cause new onset reflux and heart burn.

Less impact on metabolism compared to bypass procedures.





Acid reflux

Anesthesia-related risks

Chronic nausea and vomiting

Dilation of esophagus

Inability to eat certain foods

Infection

Obstruction of stomach

Weight gain or failure to lose weight

Foods to Avoid After Surger

Junk foods Alcohol Bread, Rice, and Dry Foods Pasta Fibrous Fruits and High-Fat Food Vegetables Sugary and Highly Caffeinated Drinks



