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内容概要

This book includes physiopathology, pharmacology, and clinical techniques related to anesthesia. It aims at introducing basic concepts of modern anesthesiology to all undergraduate medical students. We hope, by acquiring knowledge related to anesthesia, every student can master the major task of anesthesiology-relieving pain and monitoring and regulating vital signs, which could contribute to the study of medical students in all aspects.

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版权页: 插图: 1.3.2.5 Kidney With the improvement of medical technology, life expectancy of patients with terminal kidney dis-ease lengthens. These patients are often accompa-nied with other organic or systemic diseases, such ashypertension, arteriosclerosis, anemia, metabolicand endocrine disturbances. However, if combined with blood purificatory measures, such as hemodial-ysis, it is no longer a contraindication for electivesurgery. Postoperative renal dysfunction is one of themain causes of perioperative morbidity and mortali-ty. There are many risk factors affecting periopera-rive renal function, including preoperative decreasedrenal function reserve (e.g. the concomitance diabe-tes, hypertension, hypohepatia, etc.), surgery-re-lated factors (aortic-clamping surgeries, extracorpo-real circulation, long-term surgeries, massive bloodloss, etc.) and factors may cause kidney damageduring anesthesia and surgery (e.g. hypotension, hypovolemia and antibiotics, etc.). Making certain of preoperative renal function reserve, proper preoperative preparation and treat-ment, drawing up a plan for risk factors causing re-nal failure are essential for protecting renal functionand improving prognosis. 1.3.2.6 Endocrine system For patients accompanied with different endo-crine system disorders, the focus preoperative prep-aration is different with pathological and physiologi-cal features. For hyperthyroid patients, the keypoint of preoperative preparation is to prevent intra-operative and postoperative thyroid crisis. Anti-thy-roid drugs are usually administrated before surgery to control the disease, and then use Lugol solution (compound iodine solution) for two weeks, so thatthyroid congestion and swelling can be lightened re-markably. Iodides and propranolol or esmolol can beused compatibly to prepare for the hyperthyroidism. For patients with Cushing's syndrome, it is vital tocorrect the fluid and electrolyte imbalance and theacid-base disturbance before anesthesia, especiallythe potassium supplement, control infection and hy-perglycemia and correct the negative nitrogen bal-ance. For patients with primary aldosteronism, spi-ronolactone or potassium can be applied before oper-ation to correct hypokalemia. For patients withpheochromocytoma, hypertension induced by exces-sive secretion of catecholamine should be controlled to the greatest extent before surgery. We should usea-receptor blockers to dilate blood vessels and applyfluid therapy to expand blood volume simultaneous-ly. For diabetic patients, preoperative fasting bloodglucose should be controlled below 7.7 mmol/L (140 mg/dL) and the maximum should not exceed12.9 mmol/L (198 mg/dL) because hyperglycaemiacan aggravate the cerebral ischemia causing the cere-bral lesion. Patients taking oral hypoglycemic drugspreviously should transfer to subcutaneous insulin orintravenous infusion of insulin before surgery. For insulin-dependent diabetic patients, operations cannot be performed unless the acetone bodies are con-trolled negative and the blood glucose is in normalrange, except for emergency surgeries.

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