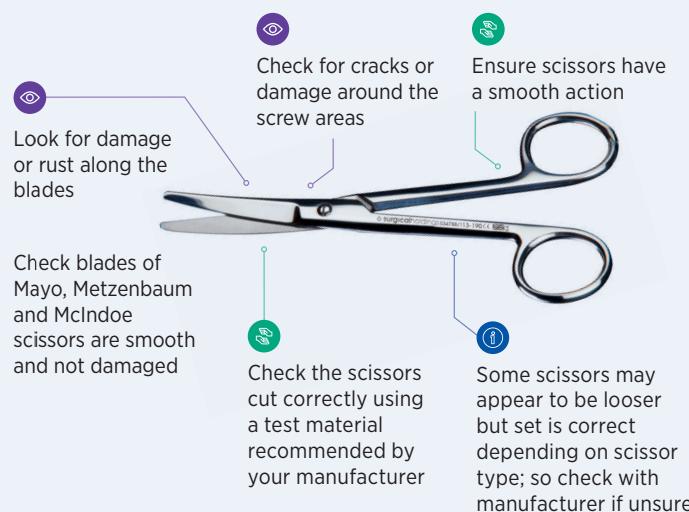


Helping you care for your instruments, as you do your patients

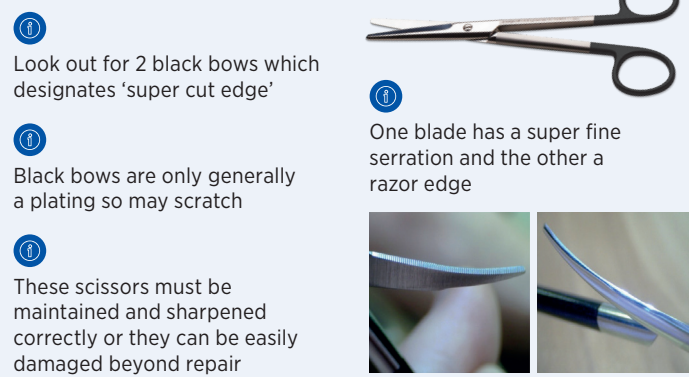


Key: Things to visually check Things to physically test General information

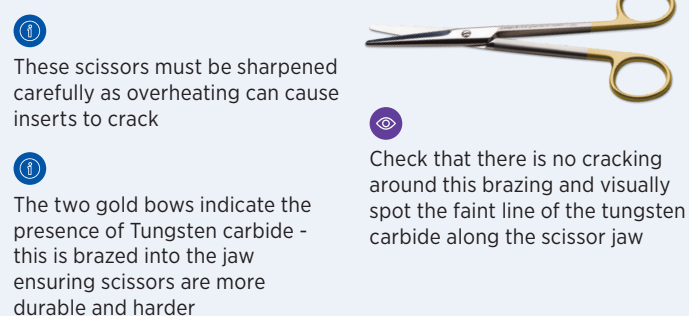
Scissors



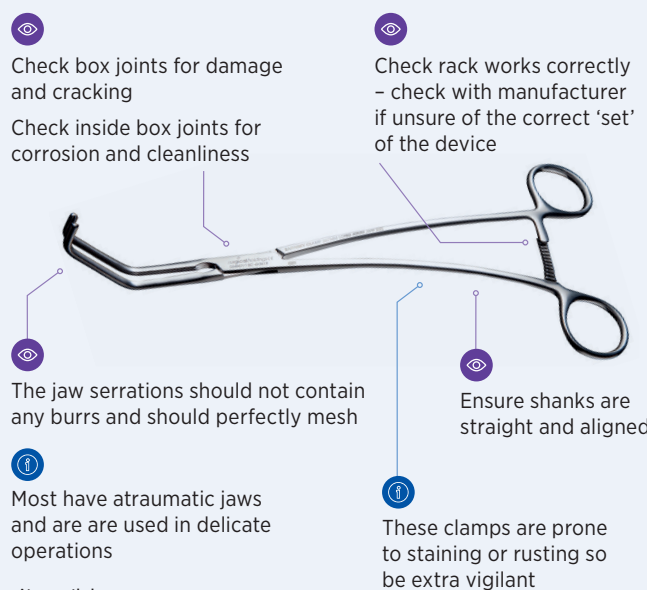
Super Cut Scissors



Tungsten Carbide Scissors



Clamps



Staining



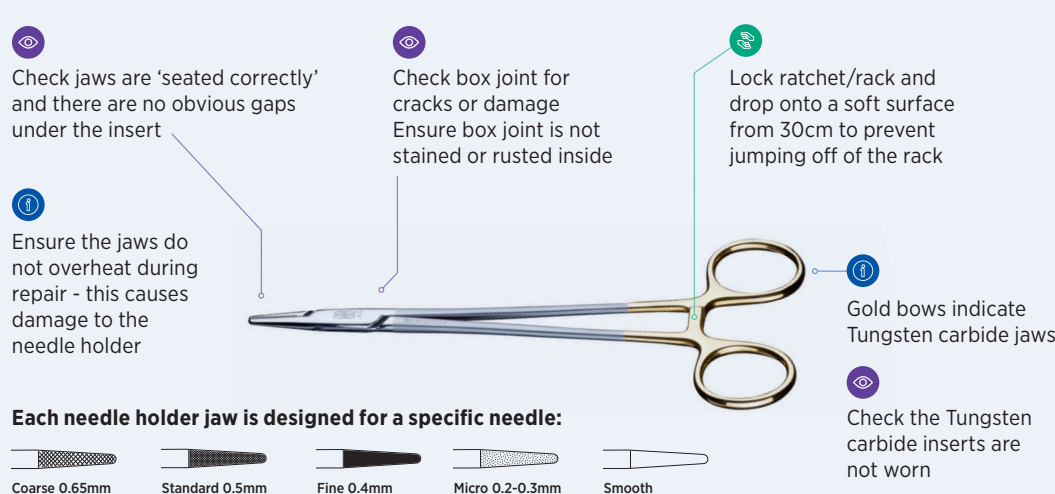
Beware of the use of Saline during surgery. This can be very damaging to any instrument if not immediately rinsed after surgery. Saline is highly corrosive. The image shows damage to the passive surface of an instrument.

Rusting

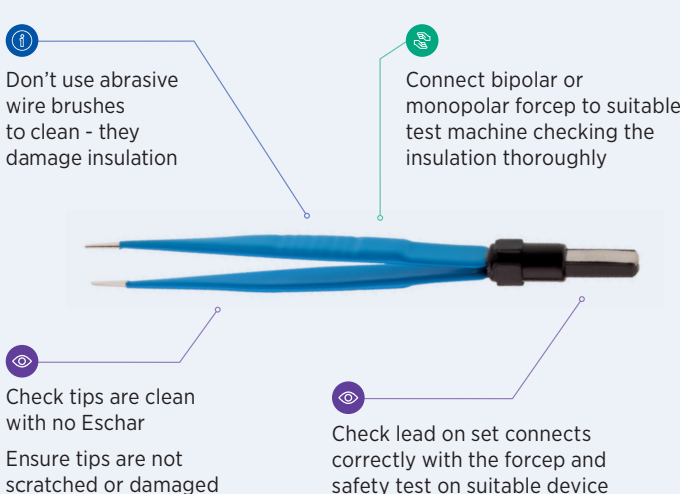


Due to the nature of their use, Thoracic Retractors can tarnish or present rust easily. These retractors can be fully refurbished and passivated by Surgical Holdings.

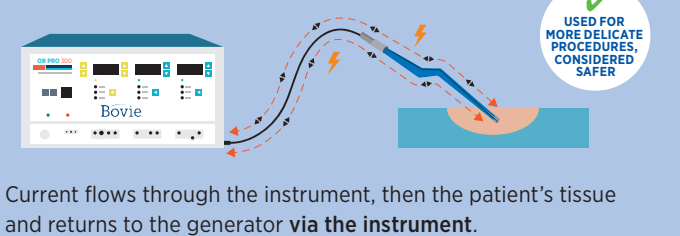
Needle Holder with Tungsten Carbide Inserts



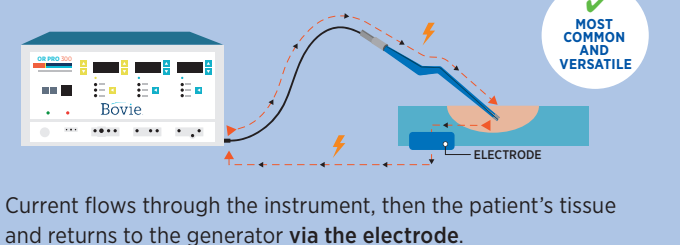
Bipolar and Monopolar Forceps



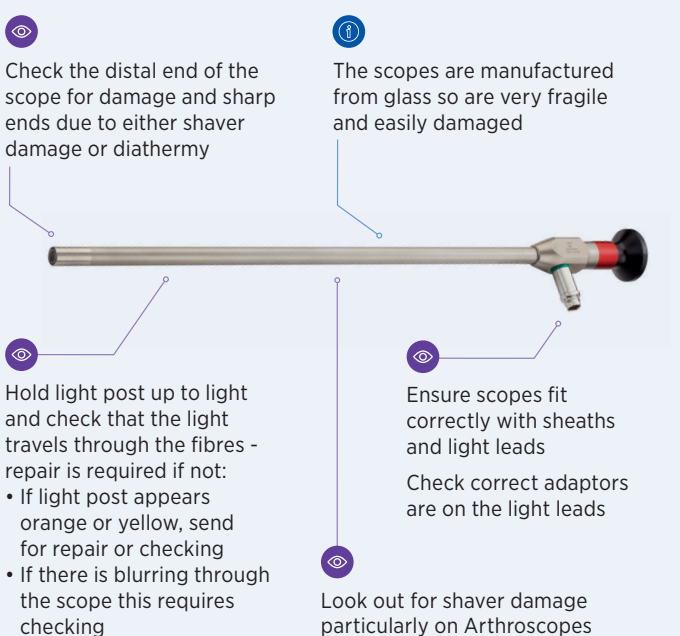
Bipolar Electrosurgery



Monopolar Electrosurgery



Rigid Endoscope

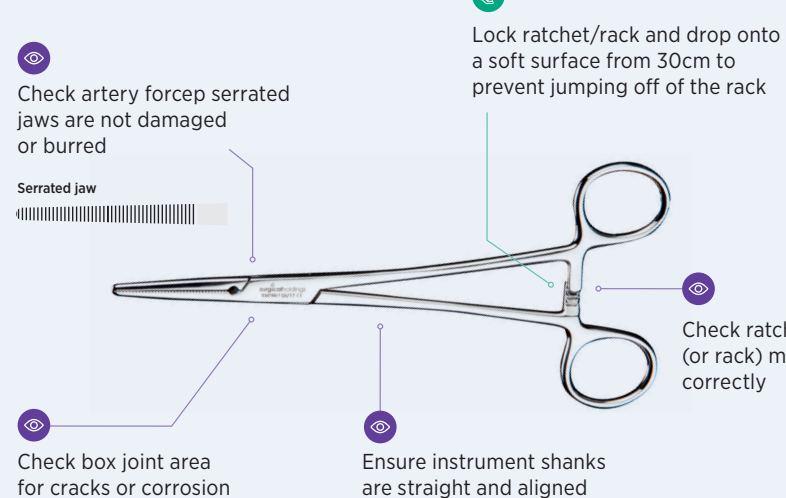


Guide for Gold and Black Bows

It's important to know the difference for the intended use of each scissor:



Artery Forceps

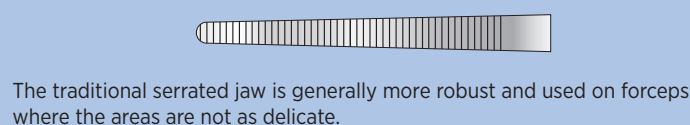


Dissecting & Tissue Forceps

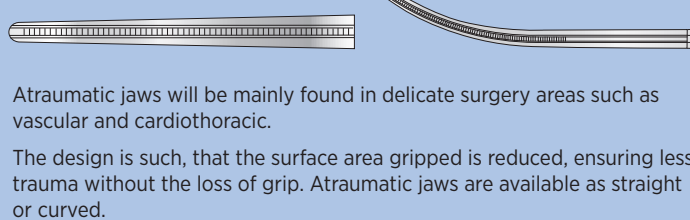


Forcep Jaw Types

Traditional Serrated Jaw



Atraumatic Jaw



Quick Tips

Check surfaces for staining or early corrosion, particularly if devices are in contact with saline



95% of these instruments are manufactured from stainless steel (predominantly iron) instrument damage and tarnishing causes rust



Be aware of

LASER MARKING

on instruments

as potential 'hot zones' for surface damage and corrosion due to damage to passive surface

Ensure instruments are washed asap and checked for damage

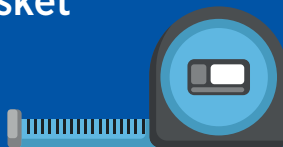
Pre-cleaning spray may be useful to ensure they stay moist



Use suitable instrument pins or stringers to organise trays



Use a suitably sized DIN Basket



do not overload or shadow trays as instruments won't wash correctly

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