

Submission ID #: 69322

Scriptwriter Name: Sulakshana Karkala

Project Page Link: <https://review.jove.com/account/LAB MEDIA-uploader?src=21143258>

## **Title: Laparoscopic Radical Gastrectomy for Remnant Gastric Cancer**

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## Author Questionnaire

**1.** We have marked your project as author-provided footage, meaning you film the video yourself and provide JoVE with the footage to edit. JoVE will not send the videographer. Please confirm that this is correct.

✓ Correct

**2. Microscopy:** Does your protocol require the use of a dissecting or stereomicroscope for performing a complex dissection, microinjection technique, or something similar? **No.**

**3. Software:** Does the part of your protocol being filmed include step-by-step descriptions of software usage? **No.**

**4. Proposed filming date:** To help JoVE process and publish your video in a timely manner, please indicate the proposed date that your group will film here: **12/20/2025**

When you are ready to submit your video LAB MEDIAs, please contact our China Location Producer, [Yuan Yue](#).

### Current Protocol Length

Number of Steps: 08

Number of Shots: 11

# Introduction

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**NOTE TO VO: Please record the introduction section**

## INTRODUCTION:

~~What is the scope of your research? What questions are you trying to answer?~~

- 1.1. **Junjie Liang:** The research outlines a practical operating procedure to guide surgeons and encourage wider adoption of laparoscopic surgery for remnant gastric cancer management.

- 1.1.1. *Suggested B.roll:2.2*

~~What are the current experimental challenges?~~

- 1.2. **Wenchao Zhang:** The current experimental challenges include demanding anatomical orientation and advanced laparoscopic skill to manage adhesions near the anastomosis, jejunal mesentery, and splenic hilum.

- 1.2.1. *Suggested B.roll:2.4*

## CONCLUSION:

~~What research gap are you addressing with your protocol?~~

- 1.3. **Youzhu Hu:** This study aims to systematically introduce the experiences of Laparoscopic Radical Gastrectomy for Remnant Gastric Cancer and provide supplementary information for the existing research data.

- 1.3.1. *Suggested B.roll:3.2*

~~How will your findings advance research in your field?~~

- 1.4. **Jinying Li:** The findings aim to support broader use of Laparoscopic Radical Gastrectomy as Remnant Gastric Cancer cases rise, emphasizing expert surgeons, sound judgment, and high-volume specialized centers.

- 1.4.1. *Suggested B.roll:3.3*

~~What questions will future research focus on?~~

- 1.5. Yating Zhao: Future research will focus on larger clinical studies to validate outcomes and strengthen evidence beyond this technical demonstration.

1.5.1. *Suggested B.roll:3.5*

**Ethics Title Card**

This research has been approved by the Institutional Review Board (IRB) at The First Affiliated Hospital of Jinan University

# Protocol

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**NOTE: Protocol scripted from Author Provided Footage**

## **2. Adhesiolysis, Lymphadenectomy, and Roux-en-Y Reconstruction for Remnant Gastric Cancer**

**Demonstrator: Junjie Liang**

2.1. To begin, conduct a thorough assessment of adhesions within the abdominal cavity and evaluate the presence of tumor implantation and infiltration of adjacent organs [1]. To avoid injury to the jejunal limb, pancreatic tail, mesocolon, and portal vein trunk, perform adhesiolysis using a combination of blunt and sharp dissection [2].

2.1.1. LAB MEDIA: 69322-1.mpg 00:14 – 00:39

2.1.2. LAB MEDIA: 69322-1.mpg 02:30-02:41  
69322-3.mpg 04:25 – 04:40

2.2. Tailor lymphadenectomy for remnant gastric cancer according to the prior surgical approach, tumor location, and initial reconstruction method [1]. Follow the standard D2+ (*D-Two-Plus*) radical surgery guidelines, with special attention to ectopic nodes around the celiac axis, splenic hilum, and jejunal mesentery [2].

2.2.1. LAB MEDIA: 69322-15.mpg 00:06 – 00:20, 01:00 – 01:04

2.2.2. LAB MEDIA: 69322-18.mpg 02:40 – 03:05

2.3. Mobilize the cardia and at least 6 centimeters of the distal esophagus using an ultrasonic scalpel to ensure a safe and tension-free anastomosis, especially for tumors involving the cardia or distal esophagus [1].

2.3.1. LAB MEDIA: 69322-24.mpg 00:02 – 00:25, 06:08 – 06:20

2.4. For cases with previous distal gastrectomy and Billroth II (*bill-roth-Two*) reconstruction, transect the jejunal input and output loops at the prior gastrojejunostomy with a linear stapler [1].

2.4.1. LAB MEDIA: 69322-27.mpg 04:30 – 04:38, 05:50 – 06:11

2.5. When the tumor does not involve the cardia, perform a side-to-side esophagojejunostomy using a linear stapler before transecting the lower esophagus to prevent retraction into the thoracic cavity after transection [1].

2.5.1. LAB MEDIA: 69322-31.mpg 00:20 – 00:27, 04:10 – 04:25, 04:55 – 05:02

69322-32.mpg 02:48 – 02:53

69322-35.mpg 00:12 – 00:16

2.6. Perform a side-to-side jejunojejunostomy at the distal jejunum located 45 centimeters from the esophagoduodenal anastomosis [1].

2.6.1. LAB MEDIA: 69322-39.mpg 02:42 – 03:00

2.7. Place the resected specimen in a sterile retrieval bag [1]. Then irrigate the surgical field with sterile distilled water to ensure hemostasis and confirm the absence of gastric leakage [2].

2.7.1. LAB MEDIA: 69322-48.mpg 00:45 – 00:55

2.7.2. LAB MEDIA: 69322-48.mpg 05:15 – 05:33

2.8. Place one or two drainage tubes near the left subphrenic space and around the jejunal anastomosis to facilitate postoperative monitoring [1].

2.8.1. LAB MEDIA: 69322-49.mpg 02:00 – 02:16

## Results

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### 3. Results

- 3.1. All 5 male patients had previously undergone open distal gastrectomy with Billroth-II reconstruction for benign disease [1], with a median time interval of 480 months between initial surgery and remnant gastric cancer diagnosis [2]. The median body mass index was 22.1 kilograms per square meter [3].
  - 3.1.1. LAB MEDIA: Table 1. *Video editor: Highlight the rows for “Male”, “Benign”, “Open”, and “Billroth-II” under “Previous reconstruction”*
  - 3.1.2. LAB MEDIA: Table 1. *Video editor: Highlight the row “Time interval (months)” showing “480 (300–696)”*
  - 3.1.3. LAB MEDIA: Table 1. *Video editor: Highlight the row “BMI (kg/m<sup>2</sup>)” showing “22.1 (20.1–26.6)”*
- 3.2. Preoperative laboratory values showed a median white blood cell count of  $7.16 \times 10^9$  per liter [1], a median hemoglobin level of  $10^5$  grams per liter [2], and a median platelet count of  $230 \times 10^9$  per liter [3]. The median carcinoembryonic antigen level was 1.64 nanograms per milliliter [4].
  - 3.2.1. LAB MEDIA: Table 1. *Video editor: Highlight the row “WBC ( $\times 10^9/L$ )” showing “7.16 (2.21–9.81)”*
  - 3.2.2. LAB MEDIA: Table 1. *Video editor: Highlight the row “HGB (g/L)” showing “105 (74–115)”*
  - 3.2.3. LAB MEDIA: Table 1. *Video editor: Highlight the row “PLT ( $\times 10^9/L$ )” showing “230 (62–488)”*
  - 3.2.4. LAB MEDIA: Table 1. *Video editor: Highlight the row “CEA (ng/mL)” showing “1.64 (0.73–14.66)”*
- 3.3. All patients underwent laparoscopic radical gastrectomy without conversion to open surgery with a median operation time of 380 minutes [1] and a median intraoperative blood loss of 100 milliliters [2].
  - 3.3.1. LAB MEDIA: Table 2. *Video editor: Highlight the row “Operation time (minutes)” showing “380 (264–660)”*
  - 3.3.2. LAB MEDIA: Table 2. *Video editor: Highlight the row “Intraoperative blood loss (mL)” showing “100 (100–300)”*
- 3.4. One patient developed a postoperative pulmonary infection [1], while no other

postoperative complications were observed [2].

3.4.1. LAB MEDIA: Table 2. *Video editor: Highlight the row “Pulmonary infection” showing “1”*

3.4.2. LAB MEDIA: Table 2. Video editor: Highlight the rows for “Incision infection”, “Abdominal infection”, “Postoperative bleeding”, “Ascites”, and “Anastomotic leakage” all showing “0”

3.5. Pathologic T classification was T3 in 3 patients and T4 in 2 patients [1]. Lymph node classification showed N0 (*N-zero*) in 2 patients, N1 in 1 patient, and N3 in 2 patients [2]. All 5 patients were classified as M0, indicating no distant metastasis [3]. Tumor differentiation was moderate in 3 cases and poor in 2 cases [4].

3.5.1. LAB MEDIA: Table 2. *Video editor: Highlight the rows “T3 – 3” and “T4 – 2” under “Pathologic T classification”*

3.5.2. LAB MEDIA: Table 2. Video editor: Highlight the rows “N0 – 2”, “N1 – 1”, and “N3 – 2” under “Pathologic N classification”

3.5.3. LAB MEDIA: Table 2. *Video editor: Highlight the row “M0 – 5” under “Pathologic M classification”*

3.5.4. LAB MEDIA: Table 2. *Video editor: Highlight the rows “Moderate – 3” and “Poor – 2” under “Degree of differentiation”*



**Pronunciation Guide:**

🔊 Laparoscopic

Pronunciation link: <https://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/laparoscopic>

IPA: /ˌləp.ə.rəˈskaɪ.pɪk/

Phonetic Spelling: lap-uh-ruh-SKAH-pik

🔊 Radical

Pronunciation link: <https://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/radical>

IPA: /ˈræd.ɪ.kəl/

Phonetic Spelling: RAD-ih-kuhl

🔊 Gastrectomy

Pronunciation link: <https://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/gastrectomy>

IPA: /gæˈstrɛk.tə.mi/

Phonetic Spelling: gas-TREK-tuh-mee

🔊 Remnant

Pronunciation link: <https://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/remnant>

IPA: /ˈrɛm.nənt/

Phonetic Spelling: REM-nuhnt

🔊 Adhesiolysis

Pronunciation link: <https://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/adhesiolysis>

IPA: /ədˌhiː.ziˈɑː.lə.sɪs/

Phonetic Spelling: uh-DHEE-zhee-AH-luh-sis

🔊 Lymphadenectomy

Pronunciation link: <https://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/lymphadenectomy>

IPA: /ˌɪmf,æd.əˈnɛk.tə.mi/

Phonetic Spelling: limf-ad-uh-NEK-tuh-mee

🔊 Roux-en-Y

Pronunciation link: <https://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/Roux-en-Y>

IPA: /ˌruː ɑːn ˈwaɪ/

Phonetic Spelling: roo-ahn-WYE

🔊 Anastomosis

Pronunciation link: <https://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/anastomosis>

IPA: /əˌnæs.təˈmoʊ.sɪs/

Phonetic Spelling: uh-nas-tuh-MOH-sis

🔊 Jejunal

Pronunciation link: <https://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/jejunal>

IPA: /dʒiˈdʒuː.nəl/

Phonetic Spelling: jih-JOO-nuhl

🔊 Mesentery

Pronunciation link: <https://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/mesentery>

IPA: /ˈmɛz.ənˌtɛr.i/

Phonetic Spelling: MEZ-uhn-ter-ee

🔊 Splenic

Pronunciation link: <https://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/splenic>

IPA: /ˈsplɪː.nɪk/

Phonetic Spelling: SPLEE-nik

❑ Hilum

Pronunciation link: <https://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/hilum>

IPA: /'hɪl.əm/

Phonetic Spelling: HY-luhm

❑ Esophagojejunostomy

Pronunciation link: <https://www.howtopronounce.com/esophagojejunostomy>

IPA: /ɪ.sə:.fə.goʊ.dʒɪ.dʒu:.nə:'stɑ:.mi/

Phonetic Spelling: ih-SAH-fuh-goh-jih-JOO-nah-STAH-mee

❑ Billroth

Pronunciation link: <https://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/Billroth>

IPA: /'bɪl.rɔ:θ/

Phonetic Spelling: BIL-rawth

❑ Ultrasonic

Pronunciation link: <https://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/ultrasonic>

IPA: /ʌl.trə'sɑ:.nɪk/

Phonetic Spelling: ul-truh-SON-ik

❑ Hemostasis

Pronunciation link: <https://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/hemostasis>

IPA: /,hi:.moʊ'steɪ.sɪs/

Phonetic Spelling: hee-moh-STAY-sis

❑ Subphrenic

Pronunciation link: <https://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/subphrenic>

IPA: /sʌb'frɛn.ɪk/

Phonetic Spelling: sub-FREN-ik

❑ Carcinoembryonic

Pronunciation link: <https://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/carcinoembryonic>

IPA: /,kɑ:r.sɪ.noʊ.ɛm.bri'ɑ:.nɪk/

Phonetic Spelling: kar-sih-noh-em-bree-ON-ik

❑ Metastasis

Pronunciation link: <https://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/metastasis>

IPA: /mə'tæs.tə.sɪs/

Phonetic Spelling: muh-TAS-tuh-sis

❑ Laparotomy

Pronunciation link: <https://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/laparotomy>

IPA: /,ləp.ə'rɑ:.tə.mi/

Phonetic Spelling: lap-uh-RAH-tuh-mee