



## PROXIMAL AORTIC PATHOLOGIES

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### HISTORY

In the history of medicine, the heart has always been perceived as an organ to be feared and to be avoided, especially in terms of surgery. In the 16th and 17th centuries, the principle of inviolability of heart wounds was gradually abandoned. In 1761, Morgagni first defined cardiac tamponade based on autopsy findings. Although the information about the clinical signs and pathologies of heart injuries has increased over time, treatment attempts on this subject have been delayed. In 1882, for the first time, Block reported that he could successfully suture the myocardium in rabbit experiments. The first successful suturing of the pericardium was performed by Dalton in 1891. 5 years later, Ludwig Reh became the first surgeon survived his patient from a heart injury by suturing the myocardium. This surgery, performed in 1896, is considered the beginning of cardiac surgery (1).

With the beginning and evolutions of open heart surgery in the world, the first open heart surgeries in this field started in our country too, especially in the

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