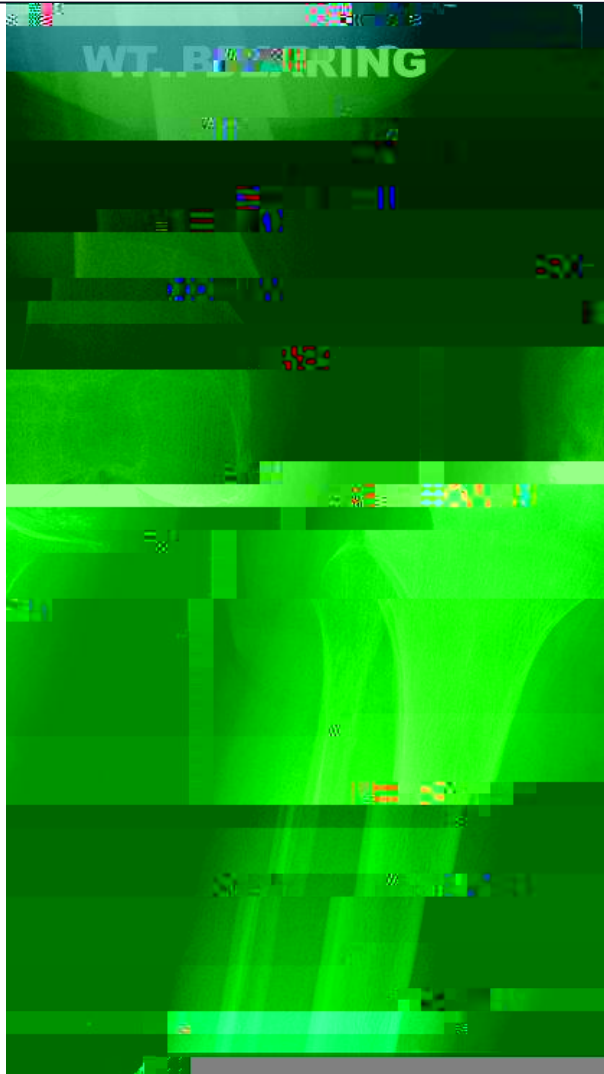
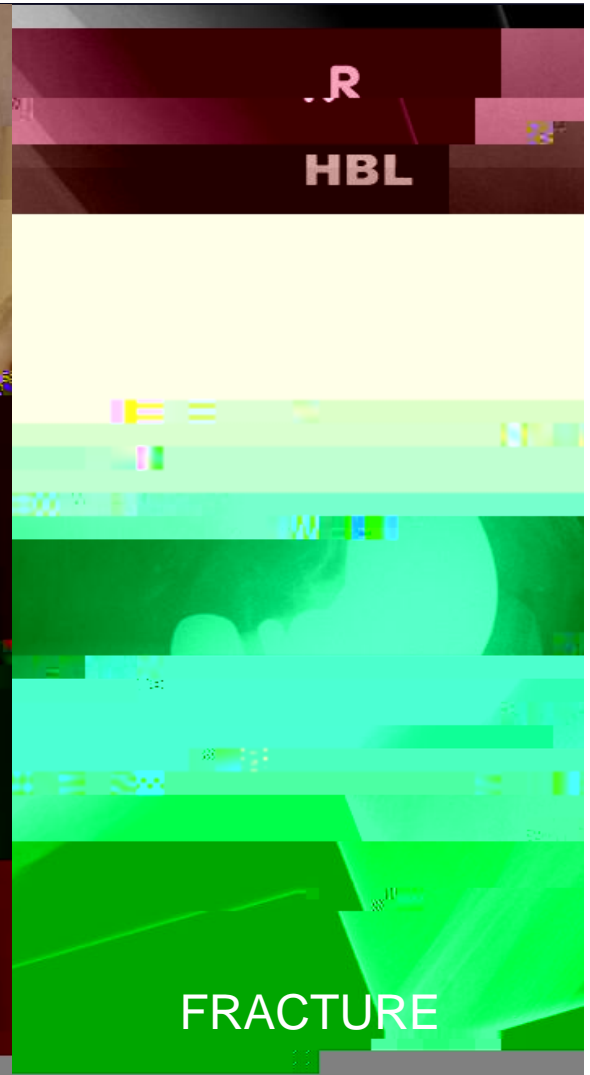
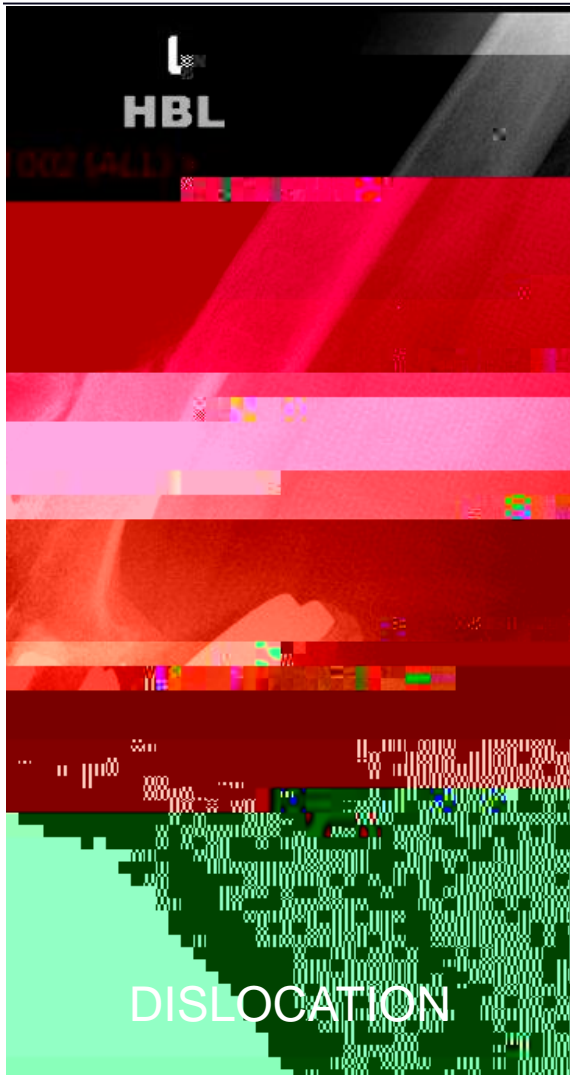

The Unreported Patient Burden of Living with a Failed Total Knee Replacement

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Methodology

Phenomenological Study

10 Participants

Qualitative semi-structured interviews

Longitudinal Study interviews at three timepoints

1. Pre-operatively
2. At time of discharge from hospital
3. Six months post-operatively

Pre-op



Pain
Significant enough for a separate theme



-free. Well, obviously not to begin with. I know it's very painful and I'm

"Oh my god I can't move", you turn over on your leg and think oh shit I have to

(PT004, Aseptic

loosening)

-free I dunno, I dunno if you could expect

(PT005, Instability)



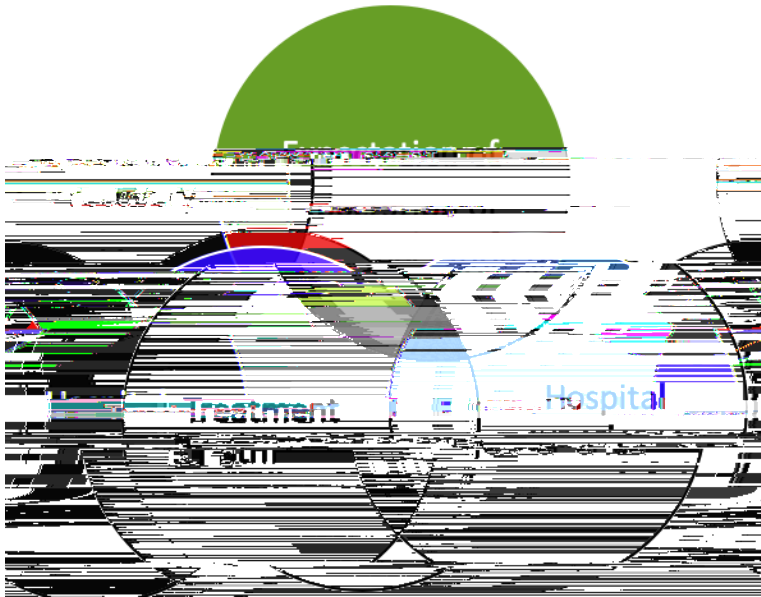
Psychological Factors

(PT010, Instability)

(PT002, Infection)

(PT007, Infection)

The Surgical Episode



Hospital Experience

Hospital environment
Care experience

Treatment Burden

Pain
Psychological distress



Hospital Experience

(PT007, Infection)

(PT009, Instability)

lonely because I had to be isolated because the infection but that was the

(PT002, Infection)

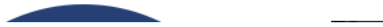


Treatment Burden

(PT010, Instability)

Expectations of Recovery

Six Months



Recovery Burden

Support
Mobility
Pain

Expectation vs. Reality

Outcome
Change in expectation
Previous experience

Uncertainty

Significant enough for a separate theme



Recovery Burden

just didnae feel like getting up and going to make something to eat or... it was

(PT008, Instability)

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Expectation vs. Reality



Uncertainty

(PT006, Aseptic Loosening)

you, and you have to frank sometimes and think this could be the highest the

(PT009,

Instability)

Take home message.

Patients experience evolved over the course of their treatment journey.

There are consistent threads that run through the patients journey pain, burden, restriction.

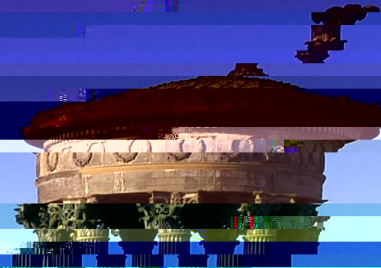
Mode of failure is not the deciding factor in patient experience

Burden felt by patients is not resolved by revision surgery, the focus just shifts.

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