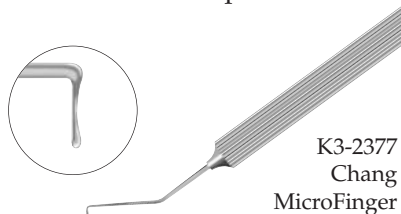


More Phaco Instruments

Chang MicroFinger

After receiving several requests, Katena is now making the Chang MicroFinger available in a single-ended instrument. It is more delicate than the original Lieberman MicroFinger and is used for the division of medium to soft nuclei.

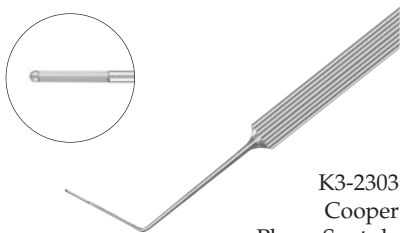
The long, smoothly polished tip is ideal for slipping beneath the anterior capsule and around the equator while the defined inferior edge of the finger-shaped tip is used to split the nucleus horizontally as described by Dr. David Chang. The curved hourglass shape of the tip also aids in cradling and guiding nucleus fragments toward the phaco tip for emulsification and aspiration.



K3-2377
Chang
MicroFinger

Cooper Phaco Spatula

This new spatula was developed by Dr. George Cooper of Fayetteville, NC to complement his "divide and conquer" technique. It features a 3mm long wedge-shaped lateral edge, which Dr. Cooper uses to manipulate and split nucleus quadrants against the phaco probe after the initial nucleus division.



K3-2303
Cooper
Phaco Spatula

Gold Punctal Plug Forceps

Dr. Jeffrey Gold of Hamden, Connecticut designed this instrument for grasping and inserting punctal plugs. Its tips are pointed, but not sharp, and the inside jaw surfaces feature a 0.2mm wide

longitudinal groove which is designed to securely grasp any size plug. According to Dr. Gold the forceps also works well for grasping and removing eyelashes.



K5-6218
Gold Punctal
Plug Forceps

De La O Nucleus Extraction and IOL Insertion Forceps

This new combination forceps has been designed for grasping and extracting nucleus segments during manual phacofracture procedures as well as inserting soft intraocular lenses. It features very finely serrated tips and heels to grasp the nucleus segments.

The curved jaws are designed with a smooth longitudinal groove to hold and extract the nucleus, as well as to hold the folded lens for insertion into the capsular bag.

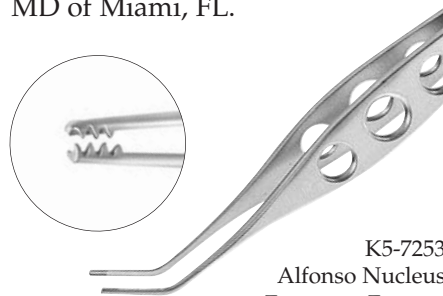


K5-7255
De La O Forceps

Designed by Luis De La O, MD of Torreon, Mexico

Alfonso Nucleus Fragment Forceps

This instrument was modified at the suggestion of Eduardo Alfonso, MD of Miami, FL.



K5-7253
Alfonso Nucleus
Fragment Forceps

It features two short rows of delicate interlocking teeth on the anterior surfaces of the jaws for grasping and extracting nucleus fragments. The posterior surfaces of the jaws are smooth to avoid inadvertently grasping delicate tissue. The reduction in the number of teeth has greatly reduced the cost and resulted in a more delicate instrument with superior ability to grasp and extract fragments.

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