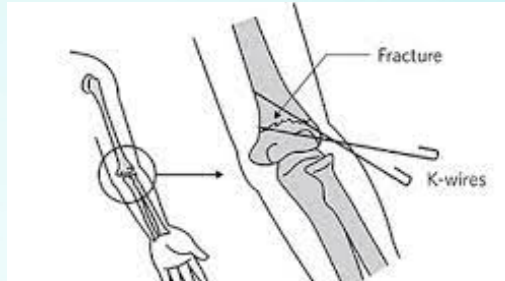


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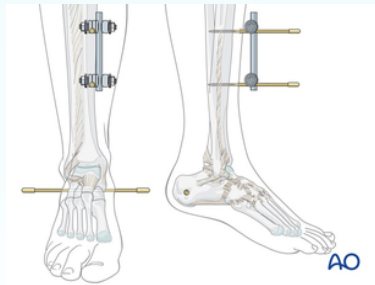
## Kirschner Wire (K-wire):

Kirschner wires, also known as K-wires, are versatile and commonly used for various types of fractures. They are thin, smooth wires that are available in different diameters. K-wires are often used for temporary fixation or as a part of more complex fracture fixation methods.



## Steinmann Pins:

Steinmann pins are larger and stronger pins that are frequently used in orthopedic surgeries, including fracture fixation. They have a smooth or threaded design and are available in various lengths and diameters. Steinmann pins are commonly used in fractures of long bones, such as the femur or humerus.



## Rush Pins:

Rush pins are similar to Kirschner wires but have a trocar-tip and are larger in diameter. They are commonly used in the fixation of fractures, particularly in long bones. Rush pins provide stability and can be inserted with or without the guidance of an orthopedic drill.

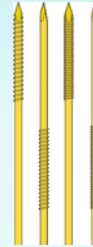


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## Threaded Pins:

Threaded pins, as the name suggests, have threads along their length. These pins are designed to provide additional stability and are commonly used in fractures that require increased fixation. Threaded pins can engage the bone more securely, reducing the risk of pin migration.



## Smooth Pins:

Smooth pins, also referred to as smooth K-wires, are commonly used for temporary fracture fixation. They are smooth throughout their length and are often employed when the primary goal is to stabilize the fracture temporarily before more definitive treatment.

## Skanz Pins:

Skanz pins are specialized pins used for specific fracture types, such as fractures of the hand and finger bones. They have a self-drilling design, allowing for easier insertion into the small bones of the hand and fingers.

## Orthopedic Screws:

While not technically pins, orthopedic screws are often used in fracture fixation. These screws can be inserted into bones to provide compression or to hold fracture fragments together. Orthopedic screws come in various designs, including cortical screws and cancellous screws, depending on the bone type and location.



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