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With his friend [Axel Perneczky](#), he studied the anatomy of the [ventricles](#) and the [basal cisterns](#) from an endoscopic view ¹⁾.

Adequate [training](#) based on [cadaveric head](#) dissection is essential to acquire a practical knowledge of surgical [neuroanatomy](#) and microsurgical/endoscopic dissection techniques. Endoscopic procedures for the treatment of pathologies of the [skull base](#) are becoming increasingly common. The endoscopic training curve for tool handling and a detailed knowledge of the topographic anatomy of the skull base require intensive training on cadavers before approaching living patients, which is why cadaver laboratory experience should be mandatory for every resident and surgeon preparing to use microsurgical and endoscopic techniques.

[Manfred Tschabitscher](#) and Di Ieva describe the basic principles of the philosophy of anatomic dissection and the equipment necessary to set up an endoscopic cadaver [laboratory](#) ²⁾.

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