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Best to all,

In the past few days, a few people have contacted me to express their amazement about a certain subject that was touched upon in the interview with Alex Jones. I describe there how a simple hypnotic procedure is enough to make a person so insensitive to pain that a surgeon, without anesthesia, can perform a surgery without the person noticing, even an open heart surgery. I want to clarify some things about that.

I have about 15 years ago, when I first provided a college on that subject, did a lot of research, contacted hypnotherapists, dentists, doctors, I have even seen at vets in their practice that they are on a brand dignified manner, by a calm manner of speaking and handling it animal, being able to put it in a state of hypnosis in which they can perform painful surgeries on the animal and the animal left the surgery and quietly undergoes it. I can only say one thing: it exists and it works.

In addition, I have watched a series of documentaries - among others a documentary on Canvas about professor Faymonville who frequently operates under hypnosis in Luik and has a world authority in it - in which you can also see such operations under hypnosis can see this happening. And that is, in rare but extreme cases, according to testimonies and literature, also about open heart operations (see, for example, this popularizing article by Turkish doctors performing open heart operations under hypnosis, the academic paper to what is referred to, I can hardly obtain from America: <https://www.markpowlett.co.uk/.../turkish-surgeons-using...> see also the description of the use of Esdaile hypnosis states to perform open heart operations without additional anesthesia; in the comment section I will add some more articles). In my book there is also a reference to an academic article where you find an overview of all types of operations that can be performed under hypnosis.

However, I have to correct a false impression created by the interview. And I plead guilty to that point. In the interview, I say yes to Jones' question if I've seen such an operation. That's not right. Listening to the interview makes me ask myself why I responded that way. It was perhaps something to do with the difficult nature of the interview. The set up was very strange, I barely knew whether to look at the interviewer, the camera or a screen, the interviewer was sitting next to me, without me seeing him, the interviewer's English was not always well understood either approachable so that sometimes I hardly knew which question to answer; the interview





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moment and said, "Yes, absolutely," but the answer actually came as a kind of confusion. What did he mean exactly? Seen on video or seen in person? I hesitated because I wanted to give a nuanced answer first (Yes, I have seen many surgeries on video, perhaps open heart surgeries, or at least, it is reported in the literature that it is possible, I had checked that with an association for hypnosedation while writing my book, etc), but I didn't really care about it, I was afraid it would go too far and that I wouldn't be able to continue with the argument I wanted to make. I just decided to say "yes" and then added "absolutely" to it. When I watch the video, I now also see that I undeniably get the wrong impression that I myself, in physical presence, have seen an open heart surgery. I have to say that I find mine wrong and I want to correct them here. If we really want to revalue speaking truth in our society, we must not be stopped by our own shame and have the courage to admit our own mistakes. I tried that on this one. Mattias

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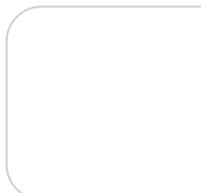


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