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Gain and maintain access with a wire guide.

Sialendoscopy starts with accessing the salivary duct through the papilla. A flexible Cook soft-tip wire guide can be easily maneuvered into the duct. This guide allows you to easily gain and maintain ductal access throughout the procedure, which reduces trauma and maximizes efficiency.

Minimize trauma with sequential dilation.

Once you establish access using the Cook soft-tip wire guide, you can introduce a series of flexible dilators over the wire in order to easily expand the papilla and to prepare the salivary duct for the introduction of procedural instruments.

Create a true working channel.

After you expand the papilla using the dilator set, you can create an open working channel into the salivary duct by passing the sheath over the wire. The sheath also serves to protect the ductal wall, which allows you to easily insert and remove procedural instruments.
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