



Hyperkyphosis: Scheuermann's disease

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Definition

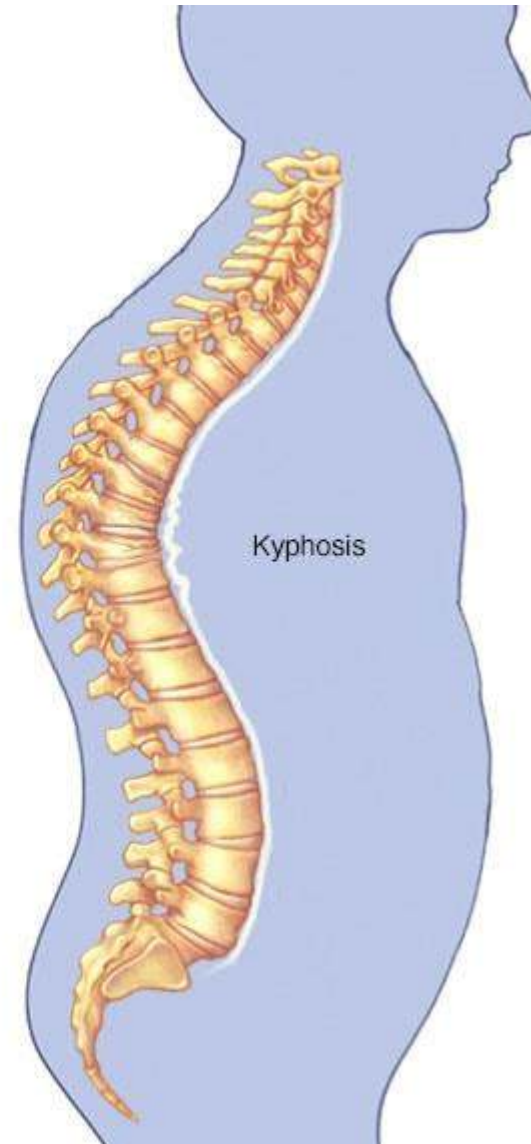
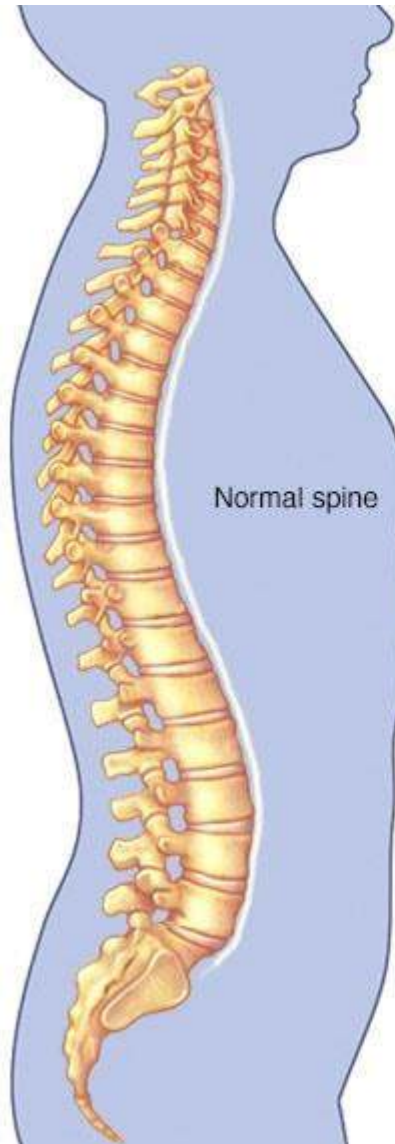


Table 3 Age-specific spinal kyphosis angles and spinal mobility of the study participants

Characteristics	50s	60s	70s	80s	$F_{3,248}$ value of ANOVA	P-value of ANOVA
Male, N	22	79	106	45		
Angle, degree						
Thoracic kyphosis	32.3 (16.5)	33.9 (14.4)	32.4 (13.4)	39.8 (18.1)	2.807	0.0403
Lumbar kyphosis	-14.6 (8.1)	-13.5 (10.9)	-12.9 (11.4)	-11.5 (13.8)	0.464	0.7078
Spinal inclination	4.9 (4.2)	3.2 (4.5)	3.8 (4.5)	6.4 (5.6) ^{b',c'}	5.055	0.0020
Mobility, degree						
Thoracic spine	27.8 (25.4)	27.9 (24.9)	19.3 (25.1)	17.3 (26.4)	2.731	0.0444
Lumbar spine	42.6 (14.1)	43.2 (18.4)	41.3 (14.6)	30.5 (20.4) ^{b',c'}	6.024	0.0006
Spinal inclination	103.1 (33.5)	115.5 (33.8)	117.8 (27.4)	95.8 (35.5) ^{b'',c'}	6.084	0.0005
Characteristics	50s	60s	70s	80s	$F_{3,316}$ value of ANOVA	P-value of ANOVA
Female, N	(35)	(126)	(125)	(34)		
Angle, degree						
Thoracic kyphosis	32.8 (11.6)	32.6 (14.3)	31.3 (15.6)	34.0 (21.3)	0.347	0.7914
Lumbar kyphosis	-18.2 (8.3)	-18.3 (9.3)	-13.5 (10.6) ^{b'}	-10.1 (14.3) ^{a',b'}	8.498	<0.0001
Spinal inclination	2.2 (4.9)	2.0 (4.2)	3.7 (4.2) ^{b''}	7.5 (7.6) ^{a,b,c}	12.919	<0.0001
Mobility, degree						
Thoracic spine	23.9 (31.3)	23.2 (34.6)	19.8 (25.9)	21.4 (19.1)	0.339	0.7970
Lumbar spine	50.8 (14.8)	48.5 (15.2)	41.0 (17.0) ^{a',b'}	39.4 (16.7) ^{a',b''}	7.422	<0.0001
Spinal inclination	123.5 (29.8)	130.1 (29.4)	119.1 (34.1)	117.5 (30.9)	3.051	0.0288

Notes: Results of an ANOVA with Scheffe's multiple comparison method. Data are presented as mean (standard deviation). ^a $P < 0.0001$, ^{a'} $P < 0.05$ vs those in their 50s, ^b $P < 0.0001$, ^{b'} $P < 0.01$, ^{b''} $P < 0.05$ vs those in their 60s, ^c $P < 0.01$, ^{c'} $P < 0.05$ vs those in their 70s.

Abbreviation: ANOVA, analysis of variance.

Definition

- Scheuermann kyphosis, also known as Scheuermann disease, juvenile kyphosis or juvenile discogenic disease, is **a condition of hyperkyphosis that involves the vertebral bodies and discs of the spine identified by anterior wedging of greater than or equal to 5 degrees in 3 or more adjacent vertebral bodies**

Morbus Scheuermann

Holger Werfel Scheuermann(1877-1960)-Denmark-1920 osteochondritisdeformansjuvenilisdorsi

Abnormal increase in lower thoracic kyphosis in puberty with rigidity and typical X-ray changes (ASCANI and co. 1985)

–Disparity between growth hormone production and sex hormones with vertebral fragility (Bradford 1985)

The cause is not yet fully known

–Genetics/Multifactorial

Epidemiology and Etiology

Morbus Scheuermann

- Aseptic necrosis of the vertebrae (Scheuermann 1920)
- Herniation of discs into vertebrae (C.G. Schmorl 2 May 1861 – 14 August 1932 1930)
 - Mechanical overload ("apprentice's back," Mau 1927, Keim 1975)
- Hereditary talents (Sørensen 1964, prof. Vlach a spol. 1990–36%)
- Hormonal influences (Ipolito 1981)
- 0.5 - 8 % of the population
- More often boys 2:1 (but 612, F:M 1,2:1; ORTK FN, odb.as.Filipovic 2001)
- Age 12-18 years
- Enchondral ossification disorder
- More often lower thoracic spine



Pathophysiology

- Scheuermann kyphosis is still undetermined
genetic inheritance
- discordant vertebral endplate mineralization and ossification during growth
- disproportional vertebral body growth with the resultant classic wedge-shaped vertebral bodies that lead to kyphosis

Pathophysiology

Morbus Scheuermann in literature

„...autosomal genetic component of high penetrance and variable expressivity, with 74% heredity...”

Damborg F, Engell IV, Andersen M, Kyvik KO, Thomsen K. Prevalence, concordance, and heritability of Scheuermann kyphosis based on a study of twins. J Bone Joint Surg Am. 2006;88(10):2133–2136

„...Its origin has been associated with avascular necrosis of the epiphyseal rings...”

Scheuermann HW. Kyphosis dorsalis juvenilis. Orthop Chir. 1921;41:305–317

„...juvenile osteoporosis...”

Gilsanz V, Gibbens DT, Carlson M, King J. Vertebral bone density in Scheuermann disease. J Bone Joint Surg Am. 1989;71(6):894–897

Lopez RA, Burke SW, Levine DB, Schneider R. Osteoporosis in Scheuermann's disease. Spine. 1988;13(10):1099–1103

„...shortening of the ischiotibial musculature...”

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„...mechanical factors that would trigger secondary remodelling responses, such as reduction of sternal size...”

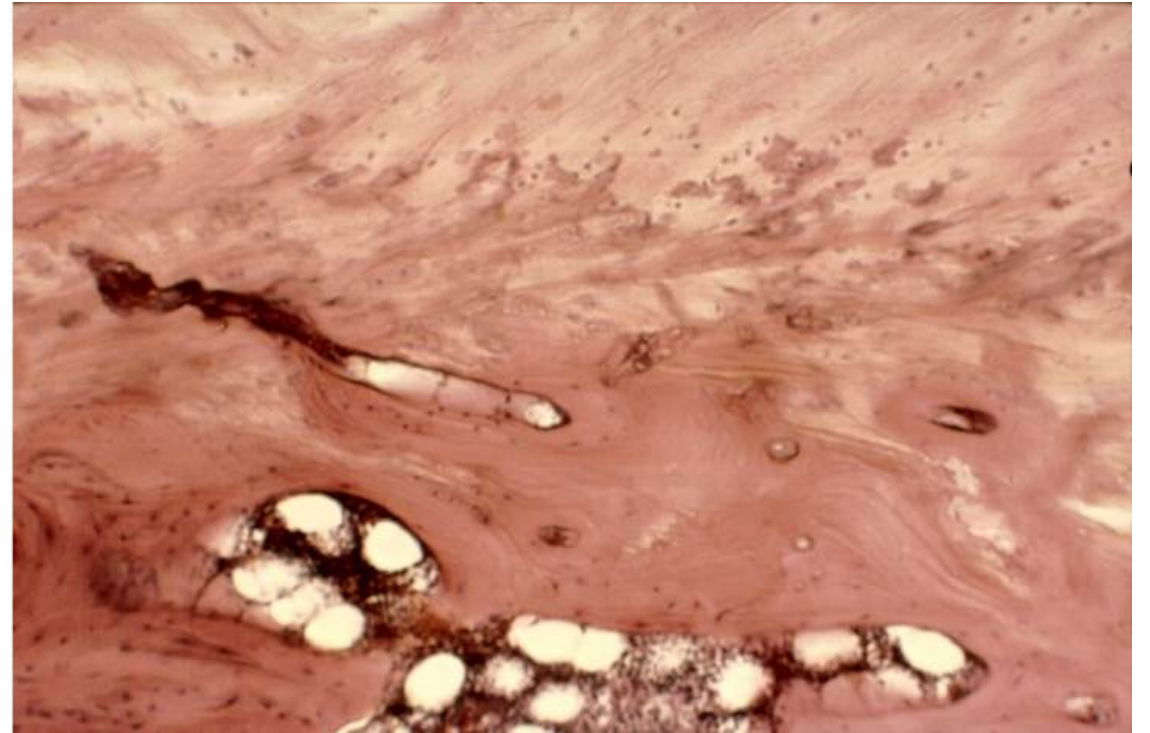
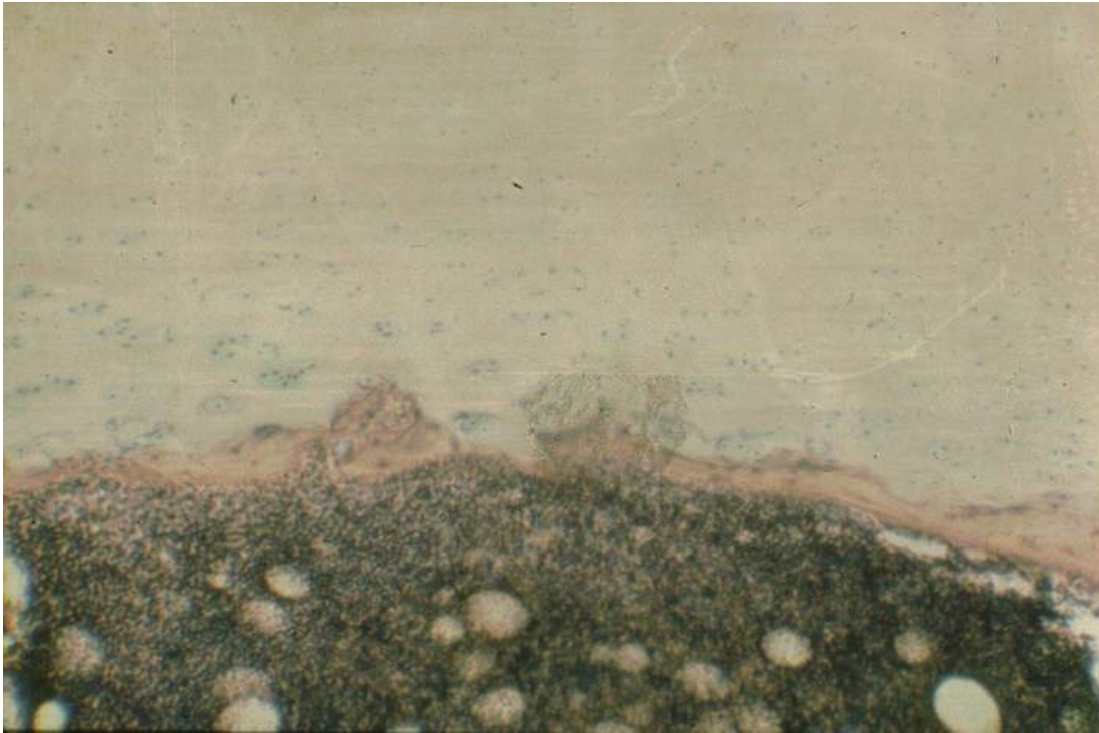
Sorensen KH. Scheuermann's Juvenile Kyphosis: clinical appearances, radiography, aetiology and prognosis. Munksgaard; Copenhagen:

Ferguson AB, Jr The etiology of preadolescent kyphosis. J Bone Joint Surg Am. 1956;38(1):149–157

Histopathology

- Abnormal vertebral endplate cartilage
- Irregular mineralization
- Altered endochondral ossification
- Decreased collagen to proteoglycan ratios (i.e., increased proteoglycan levels)

Histology



Classification

Type I (Classic)- Thoracic spine involvement only, with the apex of curve T7-T9

Type II - Thoracic and lumbar involvement, with the apex of curve T10-T12

Stages Morbus Scheuermann

early –deformities-consequences

–Stage I early on set

9-12 years, round loose back with pain, muscle changes

–Stage II deformities

13-16 years, stiffness, x-ray changes

–Stage III of the consequences

chronic back pain

Degrees Morbus Scheuermann

Montgomery 1981

- Grade I – up to 45° kyphosis
- Grade II - up to 55° kyphosis
- Grade III - up to 65° kyphosis
- Grade IV - 75° and up

Clinical examination

–RoundbackatthebottomT8-9 (48%)

Thoracicorlumbarspine pain(28%)

–Rigidity ofdeformity

–Scoliosisin 49%

–Muscledysbalance "texasattitude"

–Reflectivechangesin soft tissues

–Positive test (Matthias, Frank, hyperextension)

Clinical examination



Matthias



Franke



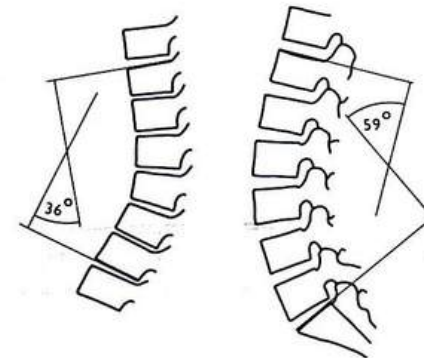
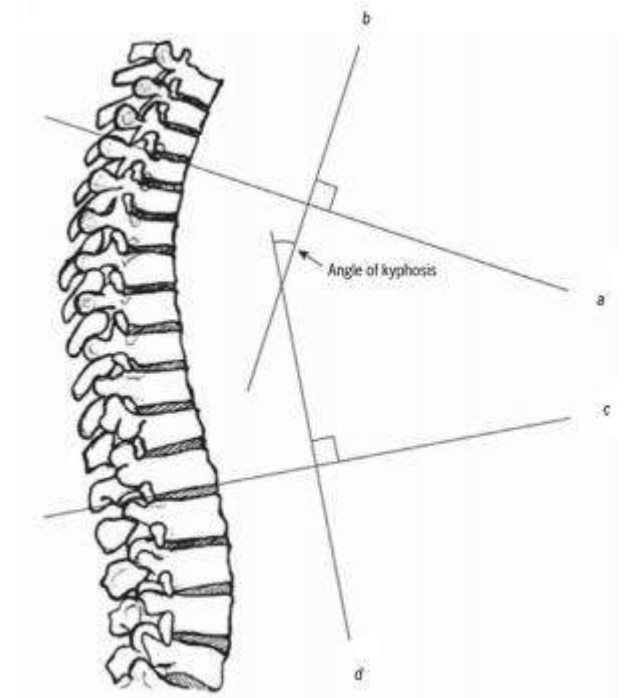
hyperextension

Clinical examination



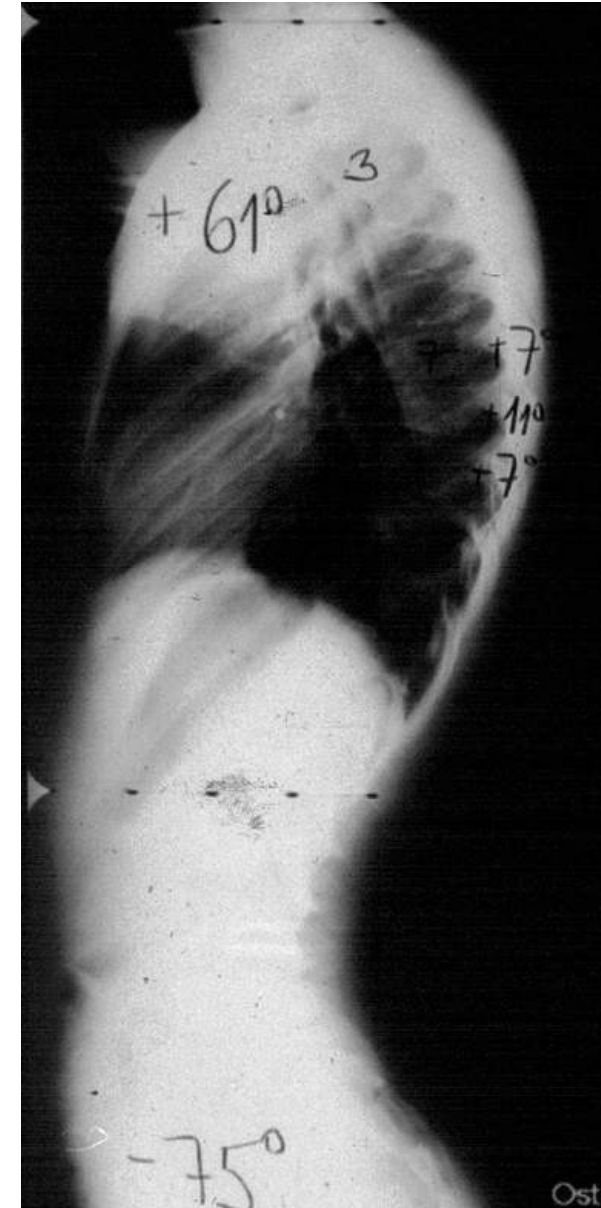
Morphology

- Histology, X-ray, CT, MRI
- C lordosis, Thkyphosis, L lordosis
 - Thkyphosis: 20° - 40° ($< 20^{\circ}$ hypo; $> 45^{\circ}$ hyper)
- Radiological criteria according to Bradford 1985:
- Chest kyphosis above 40° according to Cobb
 - Vertebral wedges above 5° (43% in 3 vertebrae)
- Unevenness of covering surfaces and disc narrowing
 - Stretching of vertebral bodies
 - Schmorl nodes (up to 42%)



Xrays

- AP + lateral standing long films
re - evaluation
- Cobb angle T3/4 – T12
reclination
- SVA
- PT, PI, SS



CT

–CT - bone window

fresh Schmorl knot:

- character of osteolysis
- around the edge break
- In addition, STIR MRI

–Differential diagnosis!



MRI

old Schmorl's knot:

Consolidated

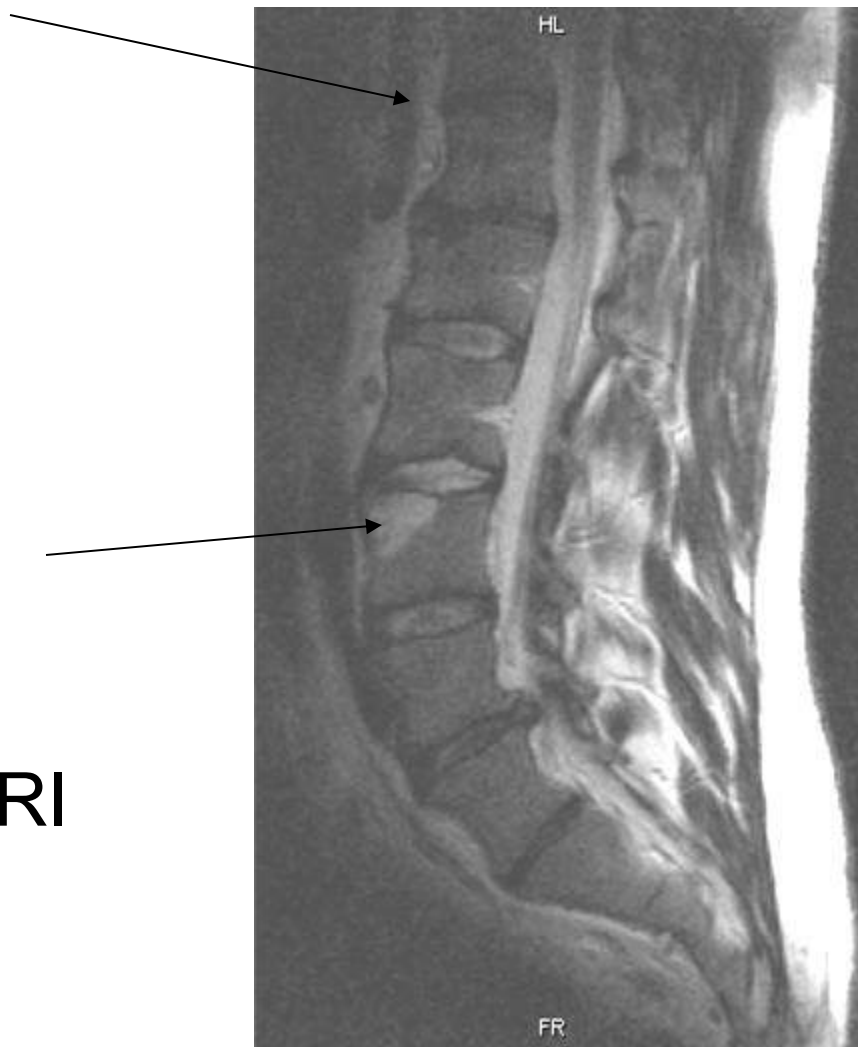
Inactive

fresh Schmorl knot:

- Character of osteolysis around the edge break

- on T2, better STIR MRI

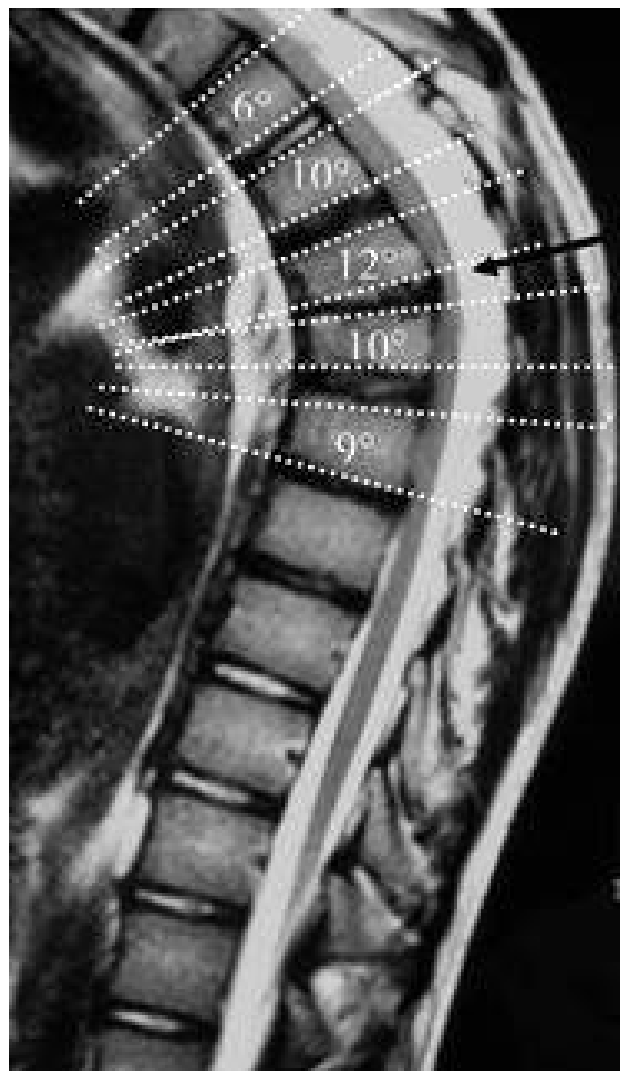
- Differential diagnosis



T2



T1



Differential Diagnosis

- Postural kyphosis (flexible postural deformity)
- Hyperkyphosis attributable to another known disease state
- Postsurgical kyphosis
- Ankylosing spondylitis
- Scoliosis

Treatment/ Management

Conservative - nonoperative

–Exercising

orthosis and exercises

antigravity corset followed by
orthosis and RHB plan

–"Lyon method" De Mauroy and
Stagnar's 1978

Operative Management

Indications:

Absolute:

neurological deficiency (extremely rare)

Relative:

Rigid deformity above 70°

Pain

Cosmetics

Posterior spondylodesis

SPO/PSO

Nonoperative Management

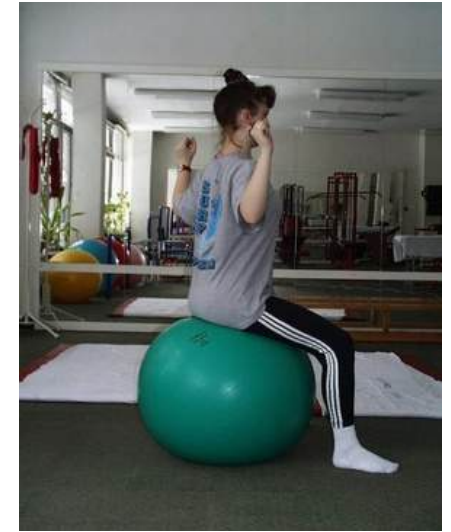


Nonoperative Treatment

- Stretching, lifestyle modification, NSAIDs
plus/minus physicaltherapy
- Extension bracing

Nonoperative Treatment

- Exercise + bracing –
- Physical treatment – Stop:
competitive sport – Stop:
heavy loads
- NSAIDs, analgesics? –
- Myorelaxantia?



Modified Milwaukee Orthosis (Hudecek- Wernio – Nobility 2004)



Antigravity brace



Rehabilitation and prosthetics

23h/16h night mode, „NO“ night mode, intense, daily exercise

- Exercising
- Physical treatment
- Prohibition of competitive sport
- Prohibition of heavy loads
- NSAIDs, analgesics

Anti-gravity brace

Rehabilitation and prosthetics

23h/16h night mode, „NO“ night mode, intense, daily exercise

Individual rehab plan + instruction

Individual + special techniques (Brunkow, Brügger, Klapp and others)

– Group and Motivational (swimming, hippotherapy, dancing)

– Braces

1. Milwaukee brace
2. Kyphologic brace
3. Thoracolumbosacral orthosis-style Boston brace

Rehabilitation and prosthetics

Brunkow



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Rehabilitation and prosthetics

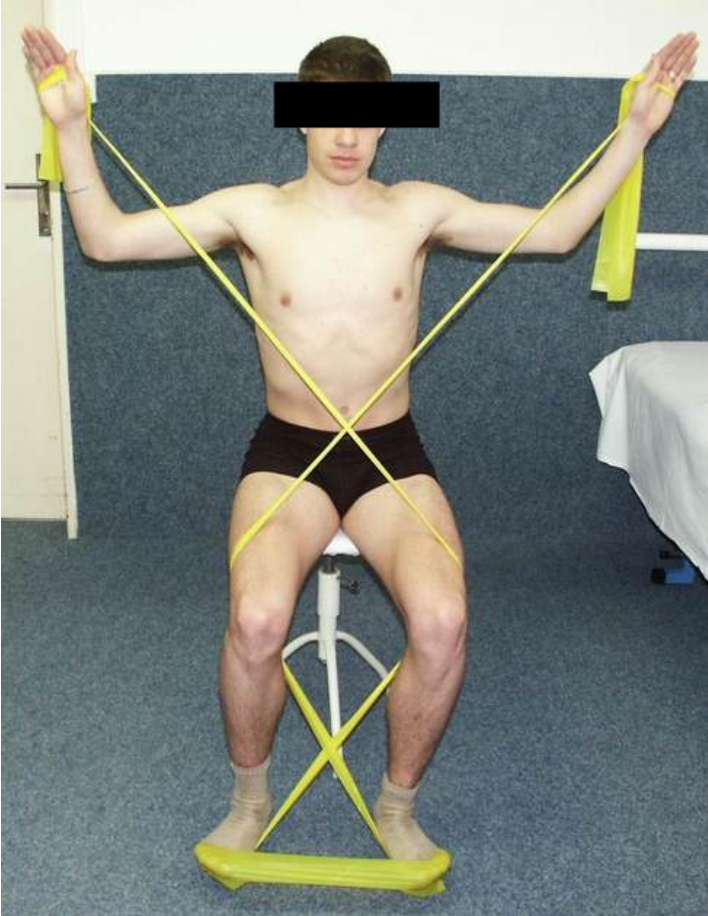
Brügger



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Rehabilitation and prosthetics

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Klapp



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TLSO brace

- Stop/mitigate the progression of spinal deformity
- Maintain steady position of the fuselage
- NMS sometimes questionable and problematic

Corsetotherapy

Indications:

- Scoliosis: Congenital, Idiopathic, Neuromuscular, Degenerative
Traumas: primarily, event. postoperativetreatment
- Oncology: primarily, event. postoperativetreatment
- Degeneration: postoperativetreatment
- Objective: stabilization, correction

Principle of three-point fixation

Pelvic belt—neck circle—side pressure pellets

—Primary forces:

acts indirectly on the spine through surrounding structures

—axis: tensile—for deformity in the sense of stretching: pelvis —cervical pelotes

sides: pressure—through the rib cage by pressure on the vertebra

Milwaukee Brace

Thorakolumbosacral orthosis (TLSO)

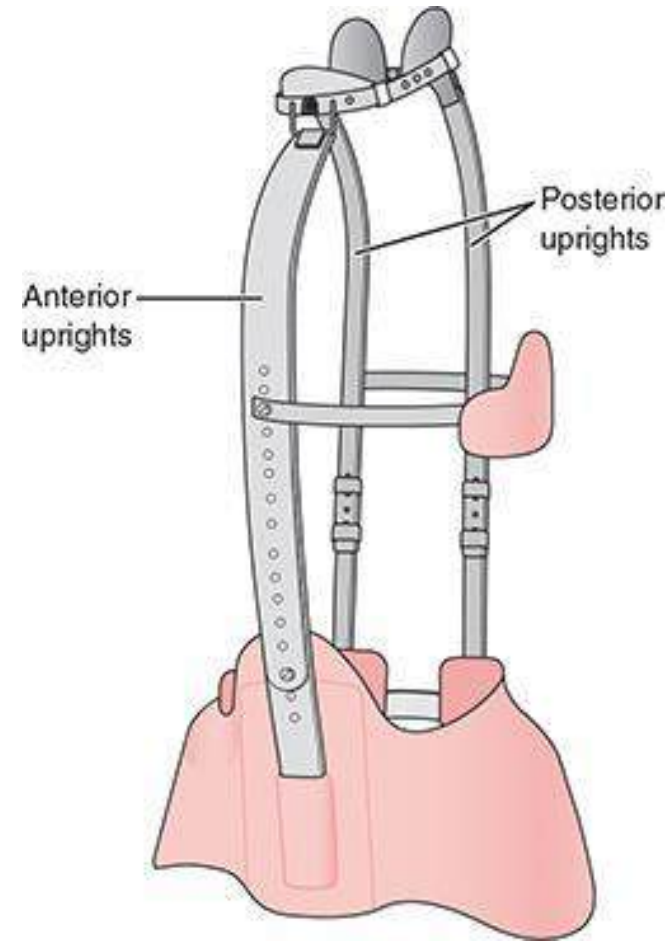
—Two-part cervikothoracolumbusal orthosis (CTL SO).

—Carlson and Payette (2017) brace supporting sed

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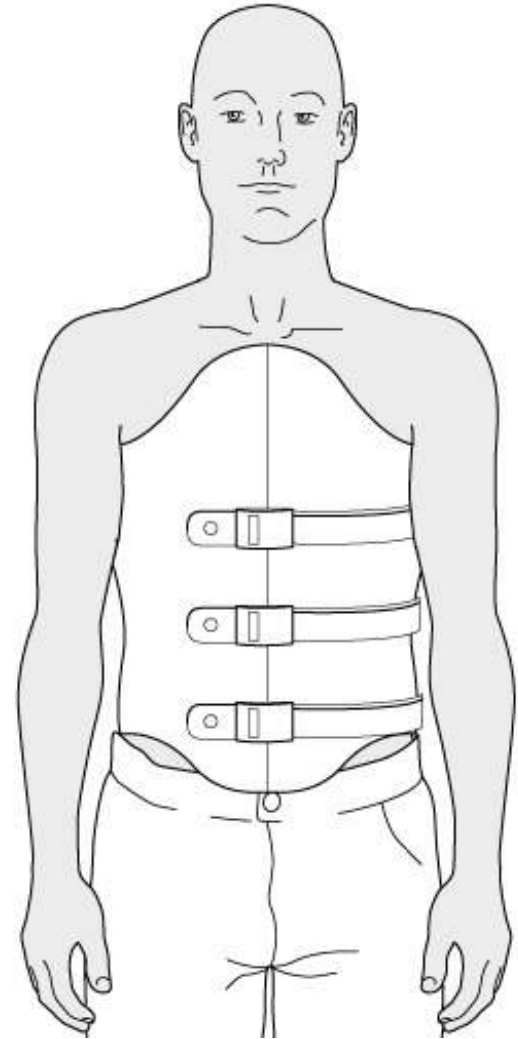
Principle of three-point fixation

Milwaukee Brace (May & Lockard, 2011)



Principle of three-point fixation

Thorakolumbosacral orthosis (author unknown, 2018)



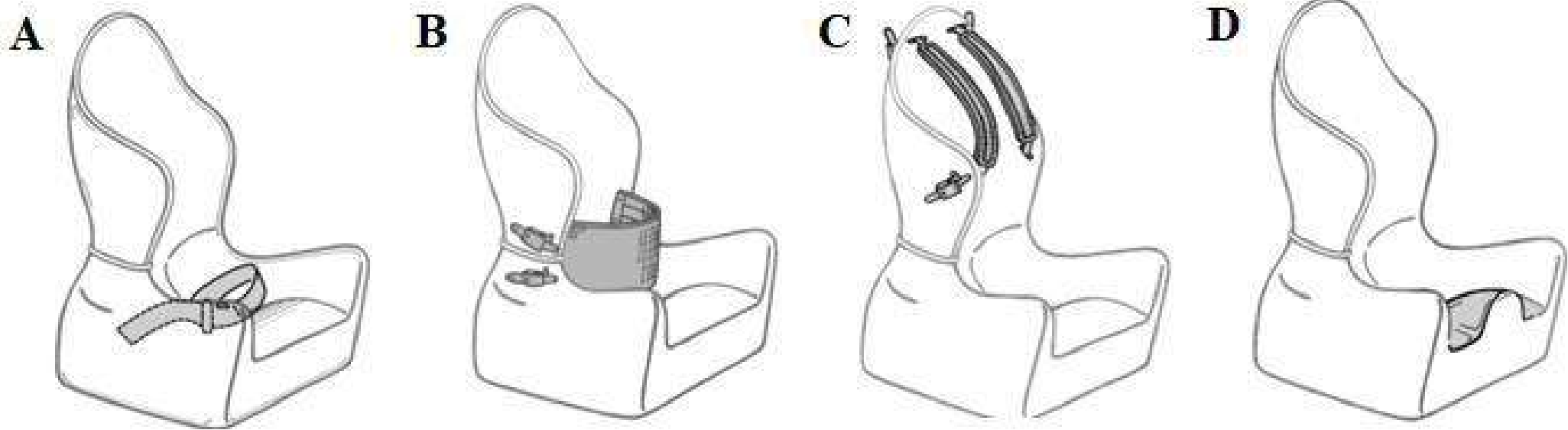
Principle of three-point fixation

Thoracoscopic corset of synthetic material



Principle of three-point fixation

Sample sit-supporting orthosis supplemented with additional compensatory aids (Carlson & Payette)



Antigravity brace



Complications of conservative therapy

Patient and parents

- **CAST SYNDROME!!!**
- Care for antigravity corset (exanthema, decubitus)
 - Long-term treatment
- Small cooperation in puberty
- Little motivation
 - Lifestyle
- Assessment problems:
 - improved with the abolition of compulsory military service



Complications

CAST SYNDROME = ACUTE CONDITION = THERAPY IMMEDIATELY

SMAS= superior mesenteric artery syndrome (mesenteric artery syndrome)

dilation of the stomach with partial or complete obstruction of the duodenum

Conservative therapy: castings, plaster corsets, corsets:

in all patients with mesenteric artery syndrome

NSG (nasogastric decompression), pharmacological treatment: Metoclopramide i.v.

Positioning: left, knee-to-chest position or Goldthwaite maneuver

Enteral nutrition using a double lumen tube, surgically guided distal to obstruction under fluoroscopic assistance

Surgical therapy:

Failure of conservative treatment = surgical intervention:

duodenojejunostomy or gastrojejunostomy to bypass obstruction or duodenal derotational timer

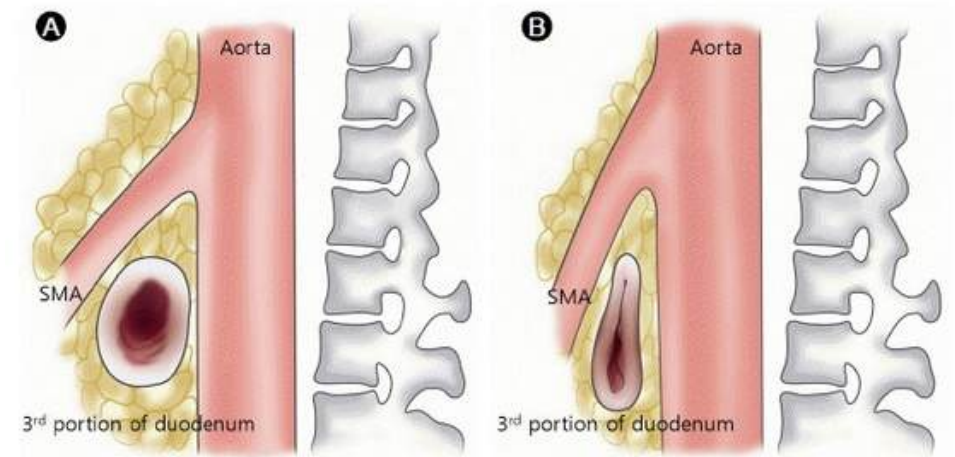
mobilization of duodenum by laparotomy or laparoscopy

duodenojejunostomy rarely

Pathophysiology:

compression of the duodenum between the upper mesenteric artery forward and the aorta and spine at the back.

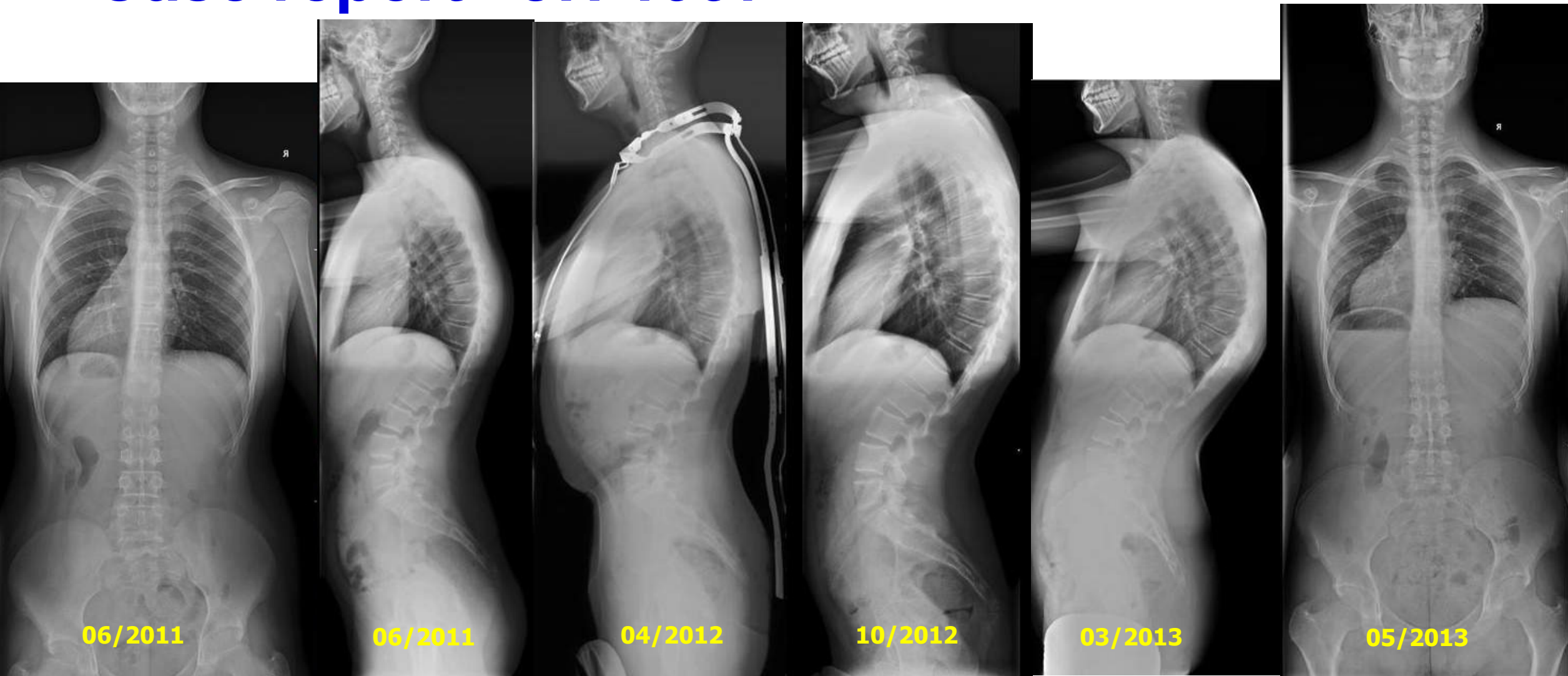
obstruction may occur within a few hours to days after surgery or casting or plaster corset or may not develop for several weeks.



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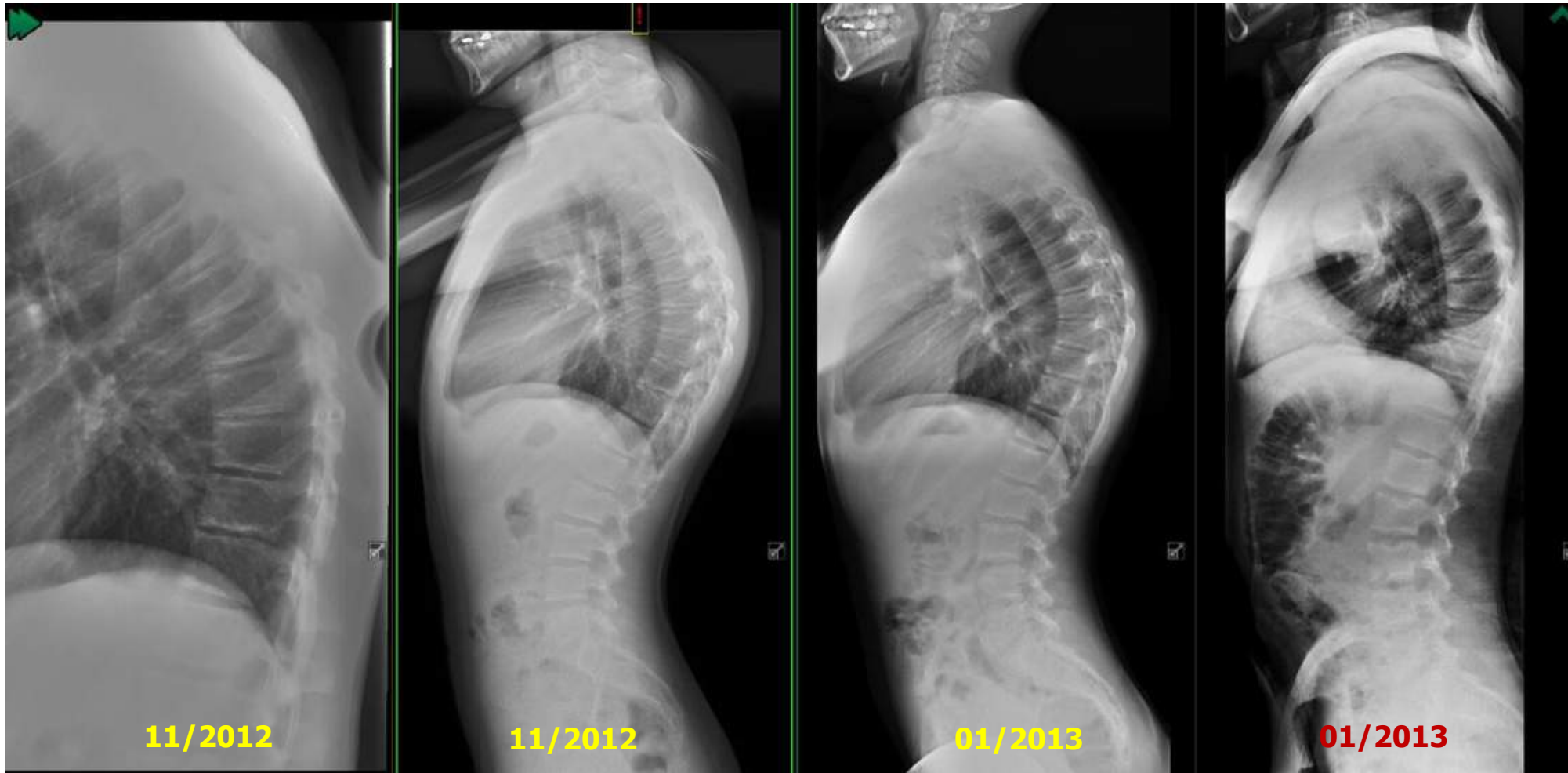


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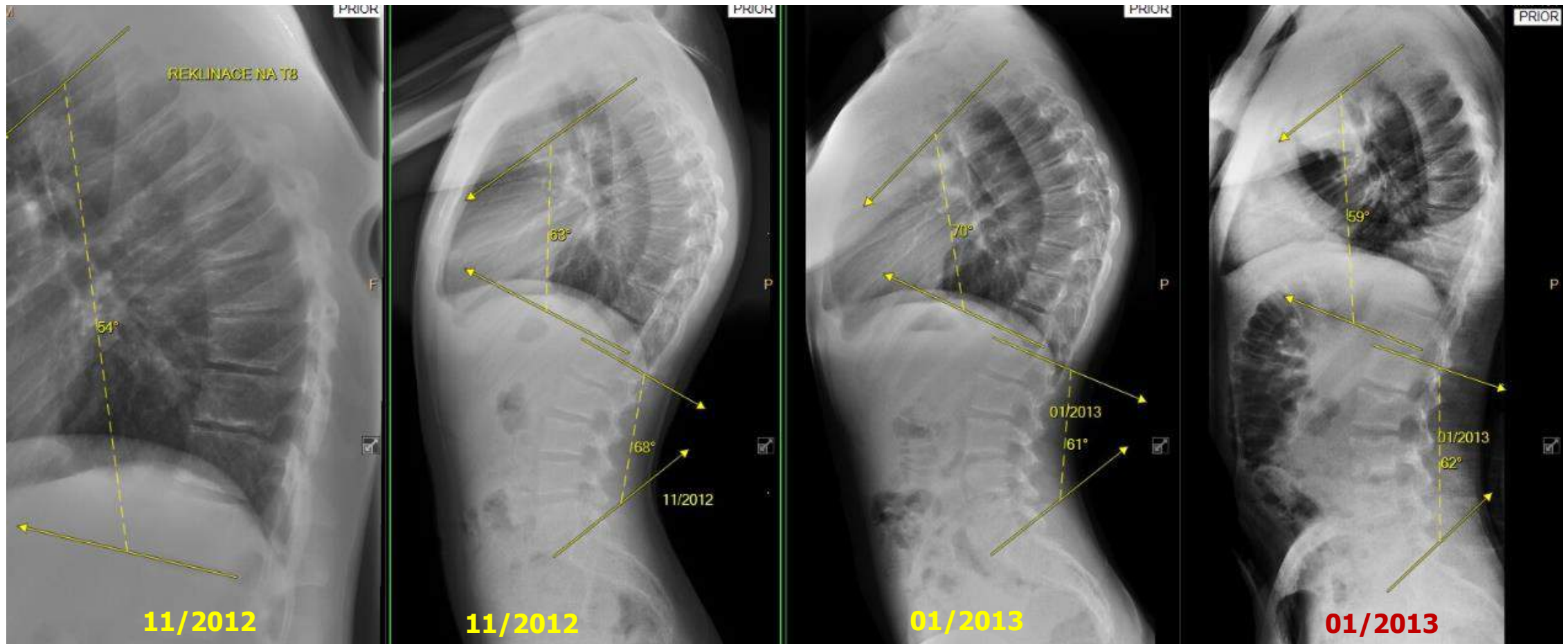


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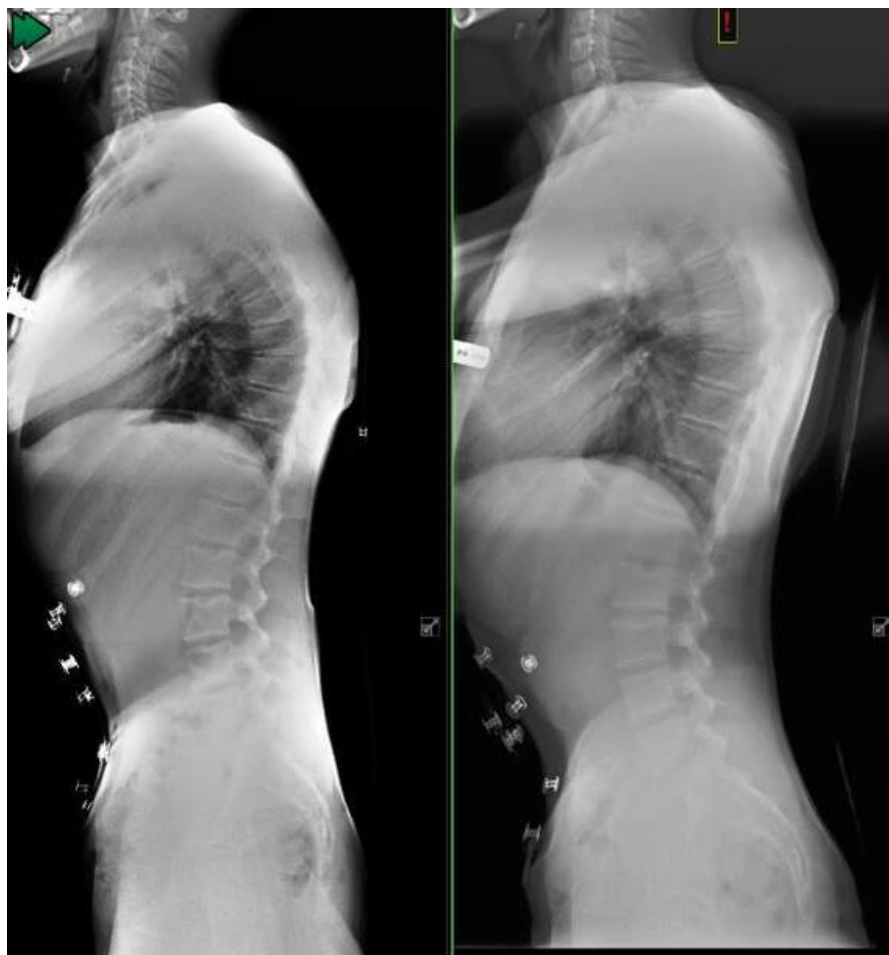
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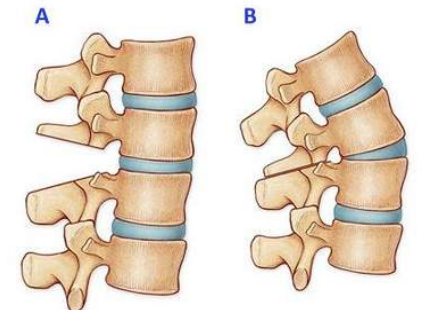
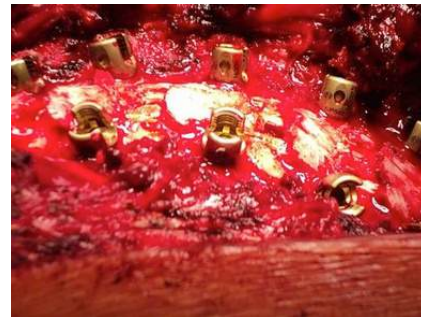
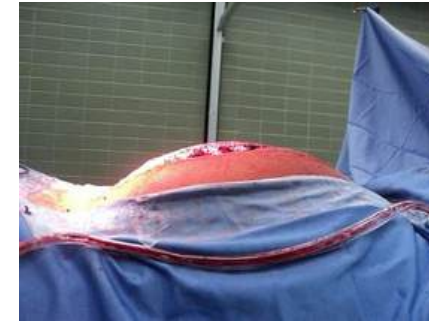
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Surgical treatment

Surgical treatment

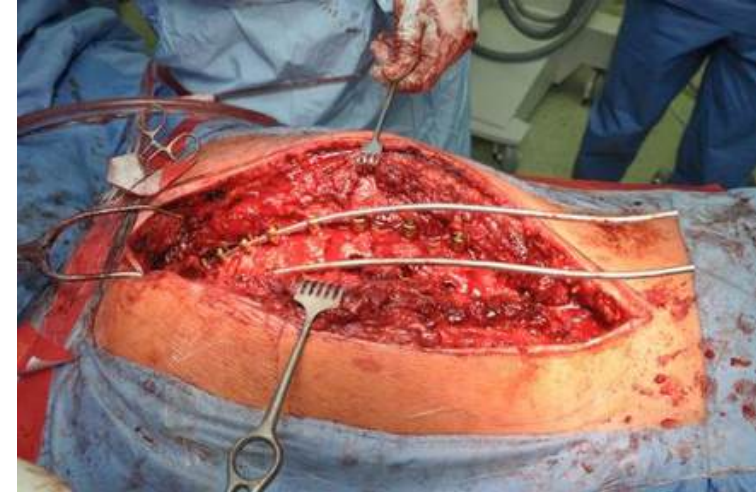
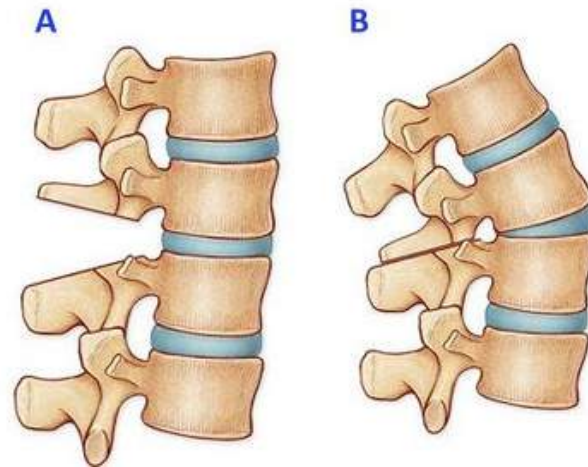
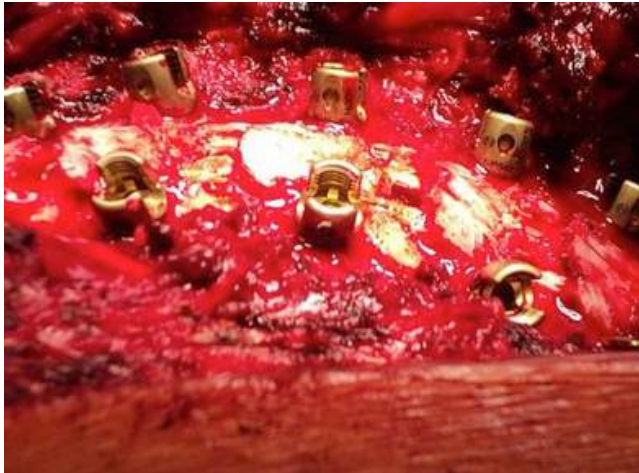
Late, severe diagnosis

- Posterior spondylodesis
 - Osteotomy: SPO/PSO
- + treatment in TLSO



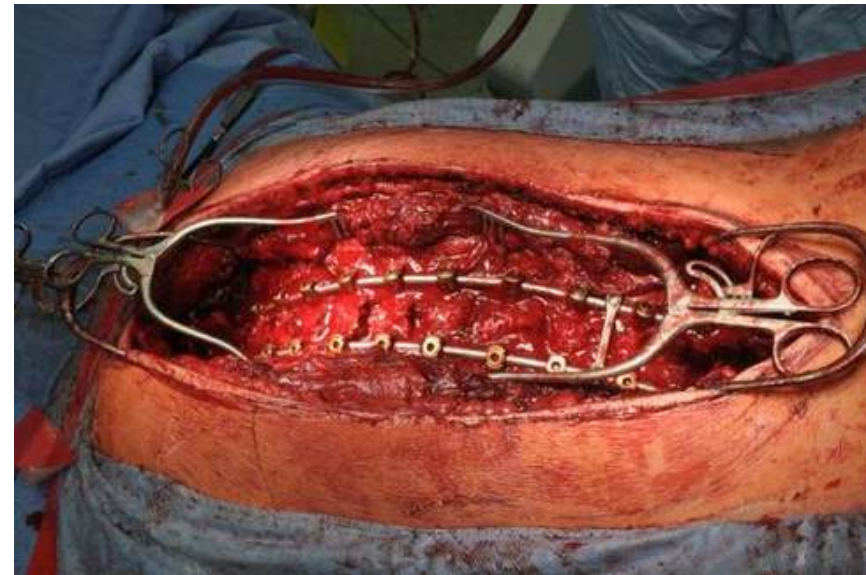
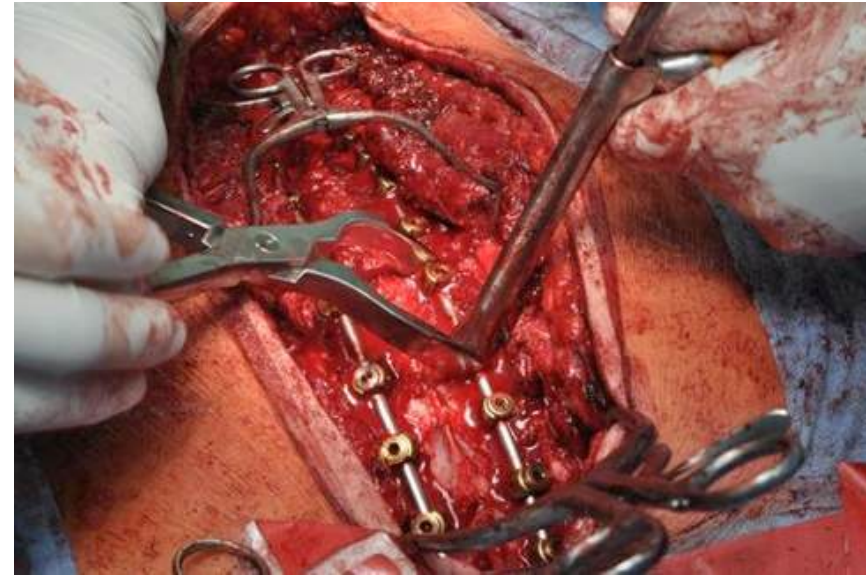
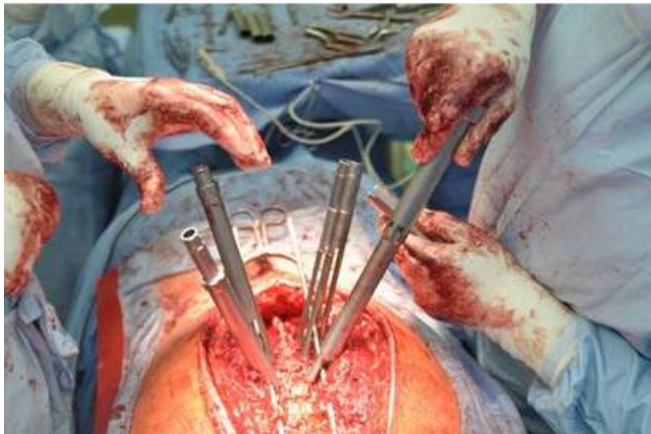
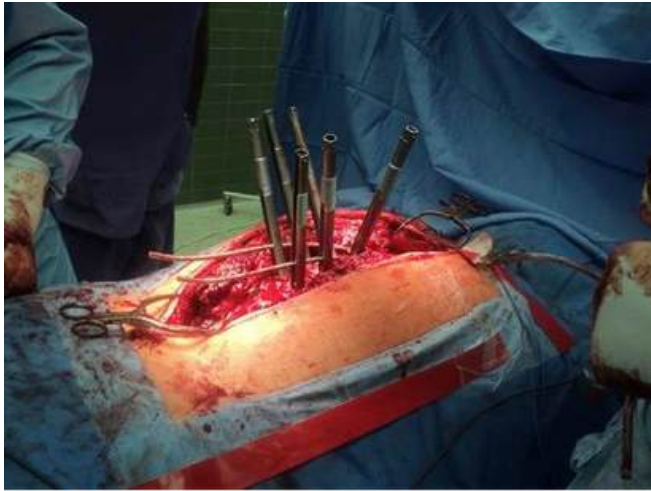
Surgical therapy

Smith-Petersen osteotomies



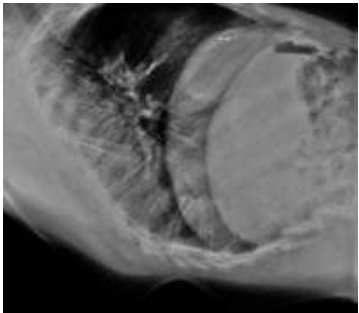
Surgical therapy

Cantilever maneuver



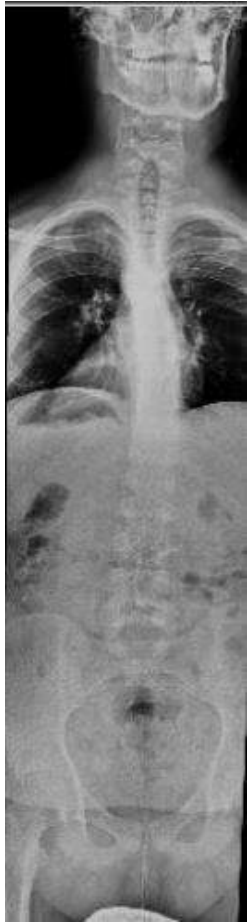
Surgical therapy

XraysFollowups(16y + 2m)



Surgical therapy

XR FU (17y + 3m)



Faulty posture

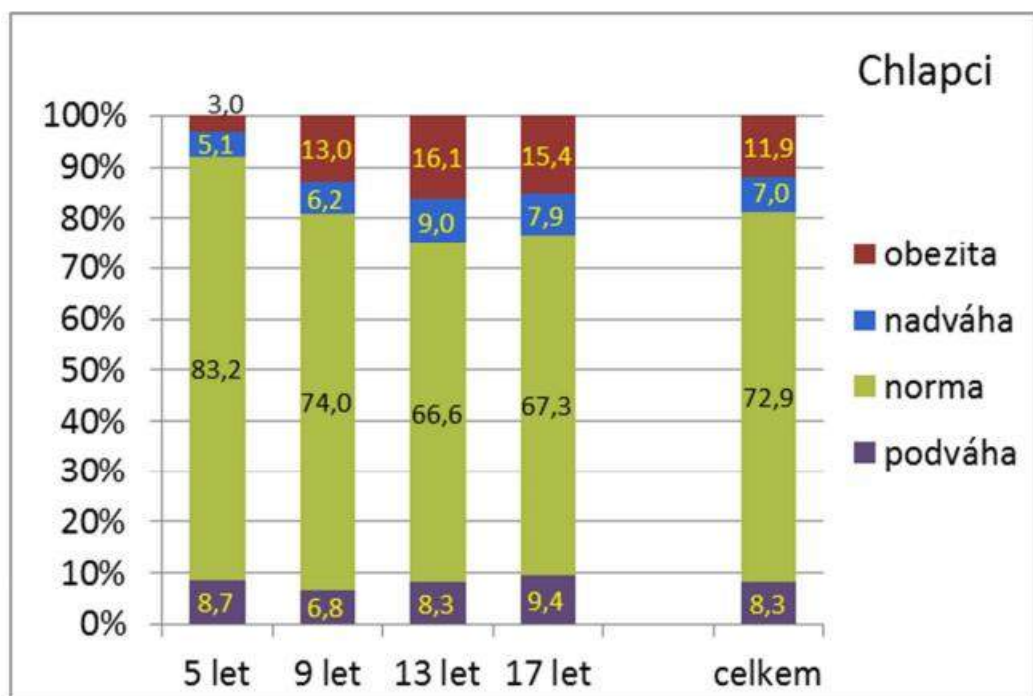
Most common

- It arises with muscle imbalance, lack of exercise and „sitting“ lifestyle.
- Poor musculature of the back and abdominal.
- Increased lumbar lordosis and thoracic kyphosis
- Treatment:
 - "Good lifestyle"
 - Regular exercises of back and abdominal muscles
 - Endurance
 - Physiotherapist

Faulty posture

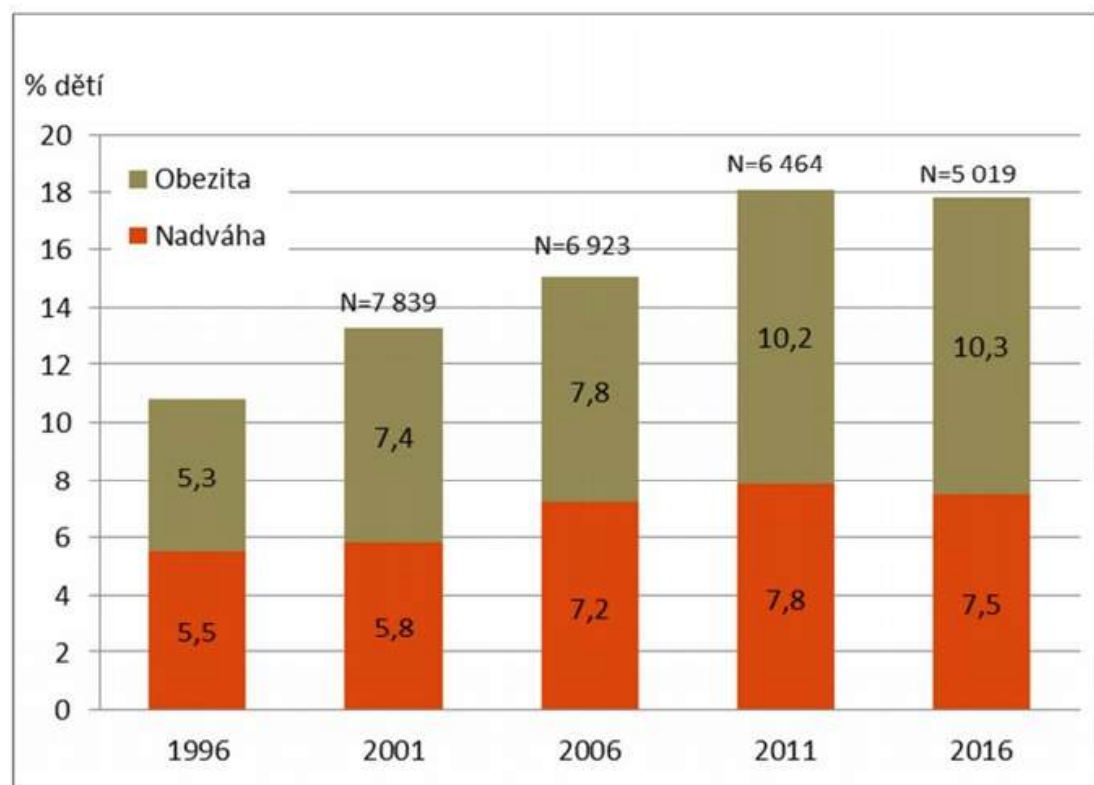
BMI a „badposture“?

Graf č. 14 a 15. Hodnoty BMI u chlapců a dívek podle věku



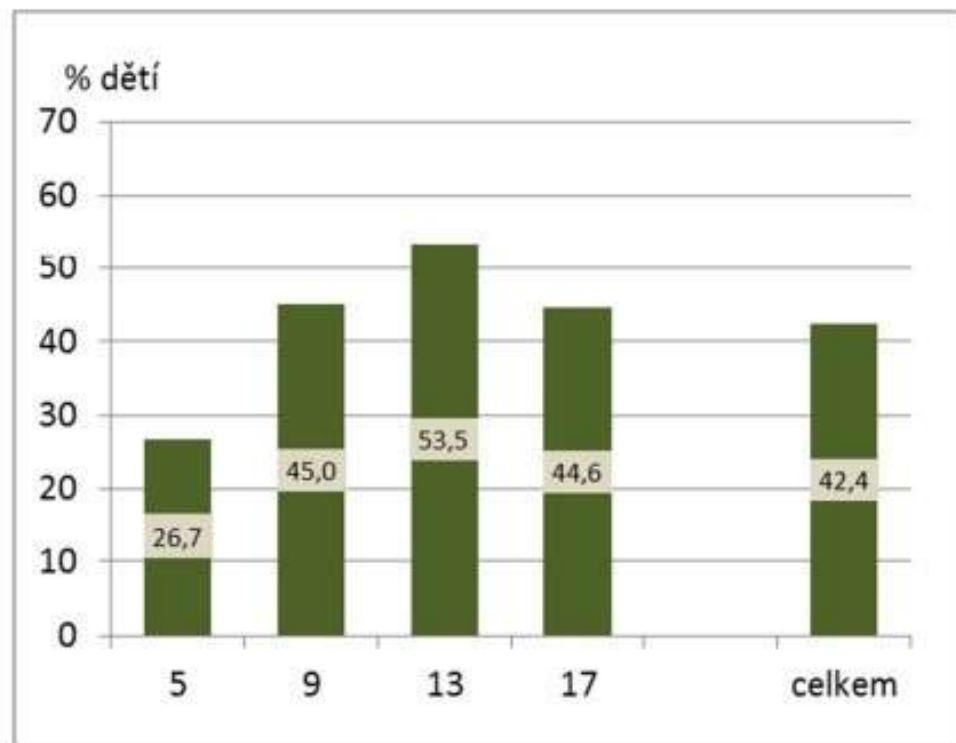
Faulty posture

Graf č. 16. Vývoj prevalence nadváhy a obezity u dětí (věkové skupiny 5, 9, 13 a 17 let) mezi lety 1996 až 2016

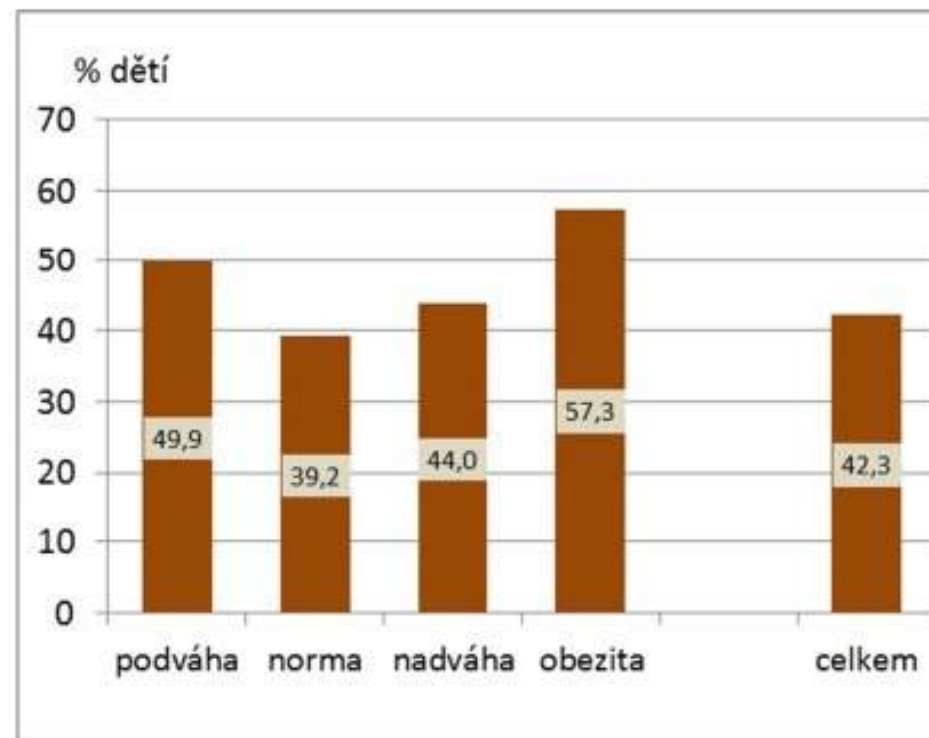


Faulty posture

Graf č 17. Prevalence VDT dle věku



Graf č. 18. Prevalence VDT dle BMI



Nejčastější zjištěnou vadou v držení těla byl předsun hlavy (25,5% dětí), kulatá záda / zvýšená hrudní kyfóza (14 %) a skoliotické držení (13 %). Předsun hlavy a kulatá záda byly častější u chlapců, ve výskytu skoliotického držení se chlapci a dívky nelišili. Všechny tyto tři vady byly nejčastější u třináctiletých dětí.

Nejzávažnější z posuzovaných vad je skolióza. Jedná se o již fixovanou poruchu zakřivení páteře, kterou není možné zvýšeným svalovým napětím vyrovnat a která ovlivňuje celou funkci páteře a ve svých důsledcích může vést k snížení funkce plic. Skoliózu mělo celkem 79 dětí (1,5 % souboru), nejčastěji byla diagnostikována u 17letých (45 dětí, 4 % všech 17letých).

Součástí rodičovského dotazníku byly otázky zjišťující, jestli děti trpí bolestmi hlavy a páteře.

Bolestmi hlavy trpělo 21,2 % dětí, významně častěji dívky (23,1 % dívek, 19,4 % chlapců; $p=0,001$). Podíl dětí s bolestí hlavy narůstal s věkem (graf č. 19), nejčastěji ji trpěli sedmnáctiletí (34,8 %; více jak pětina z nich pociťovala bolest hlavy nejméně jedenkrát za týden). Častěji bolestmi hlavy trpěli děti s vadným držením těla (24,7 %) v porovnání s držením fyziologickým (18,0 %). Bolesti krční i bederní páteře uváděli rodiče shodně u 7 %

Evaluation Morbus Scheuermann

adolescent damage to the spine with lifelong consequences
requires 100% cooperation between patients and families

- Conservative therapy: in combination treatment with orthosis and rehabilitation
- Surgical therapy:

Evaluation morbus scheuermann

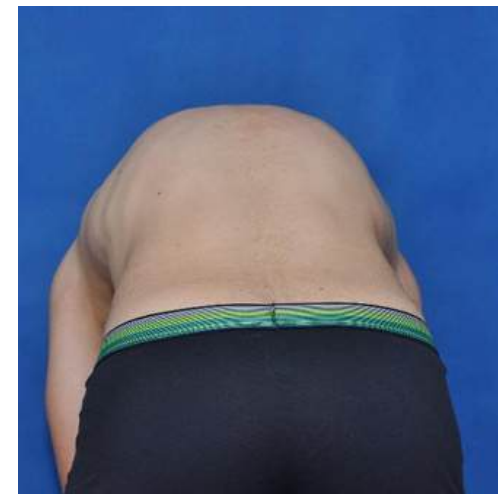
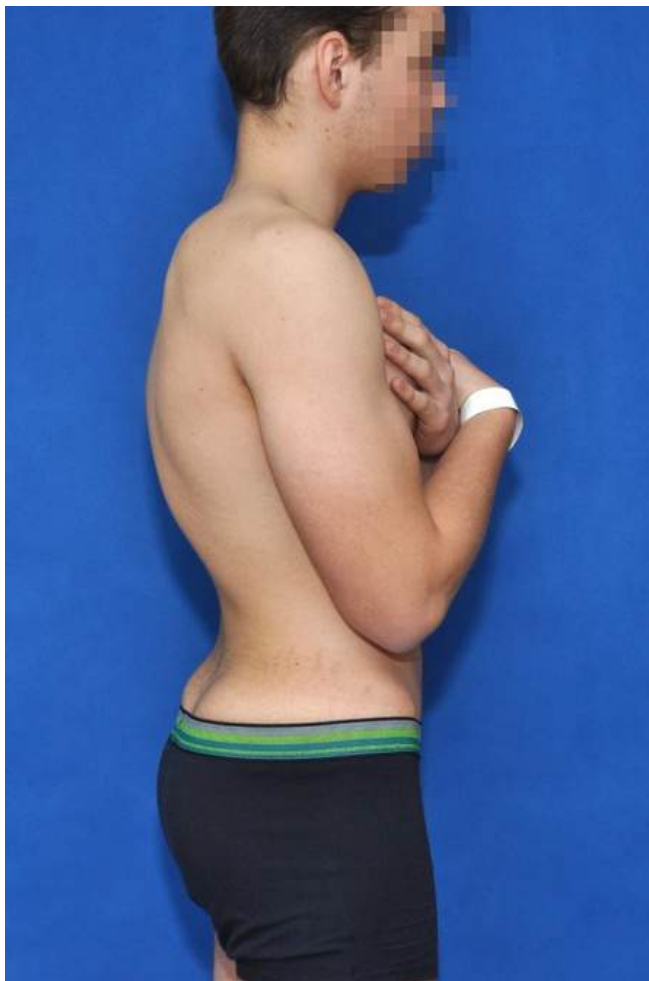
Exercise: affecting up to 5%

TLSO braces: up to 30% influence

— Operation: today over 70%

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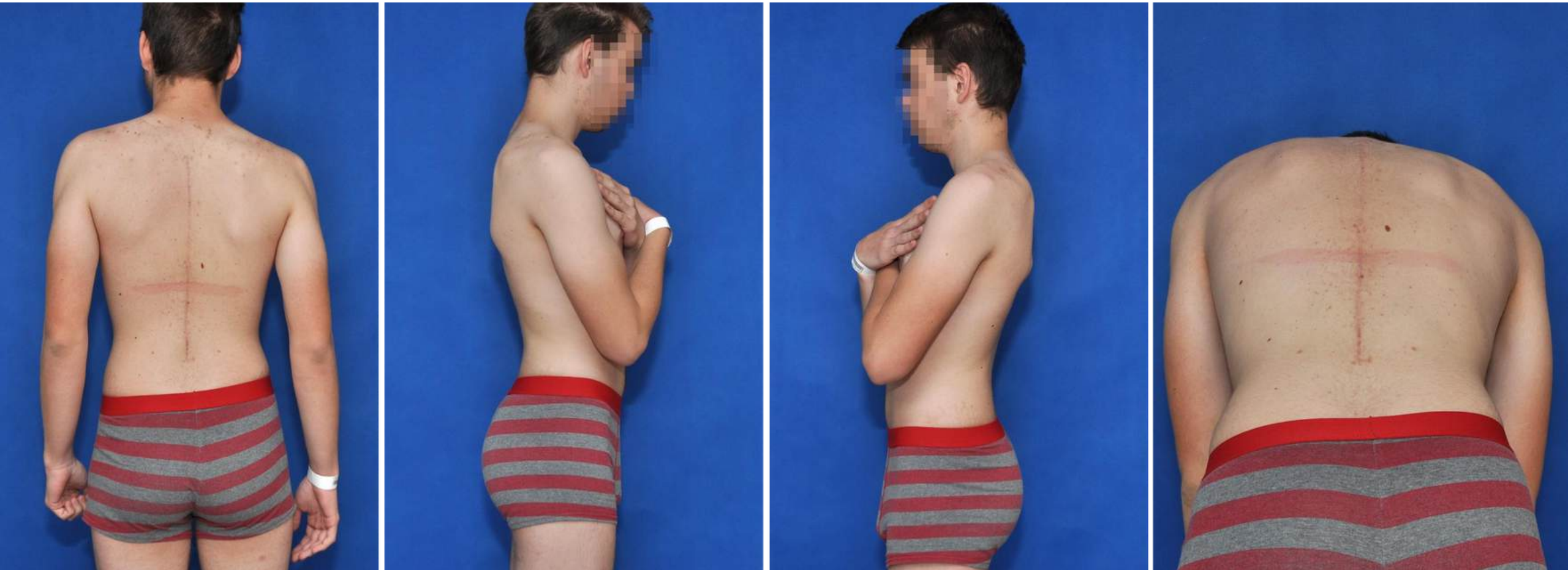
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TLSO brace

- Stop/mitigate the progression of spinal deformity
- Maintain steady position of the fuselage
- NMS sometimes questionable and problematic

Corsetotherapy

Indications:

- Scoliosis: Congenital, Idiopathic, Neuromuscular, Degenerative
Traumas: primarily, event. postoperativetreatment
- Oncology: primarily, event. postoperativetreatment
- Degeneration: postoperativetreatment
- Objective: stabilization, correction

Principle of three-point fixation

Pelvic belt—neck circle—side pressure pellets

—Primary forces:

acts indirectly on the spine through surrounding structures

—axis: tensile—for deformity in the sense of stretching: pelvis —cervical pelotes

sides: pressure—through the rib cage by pressure on the vertebra

Milwaukee Brace

Thorakolumbosacral orthosis (TLSO)

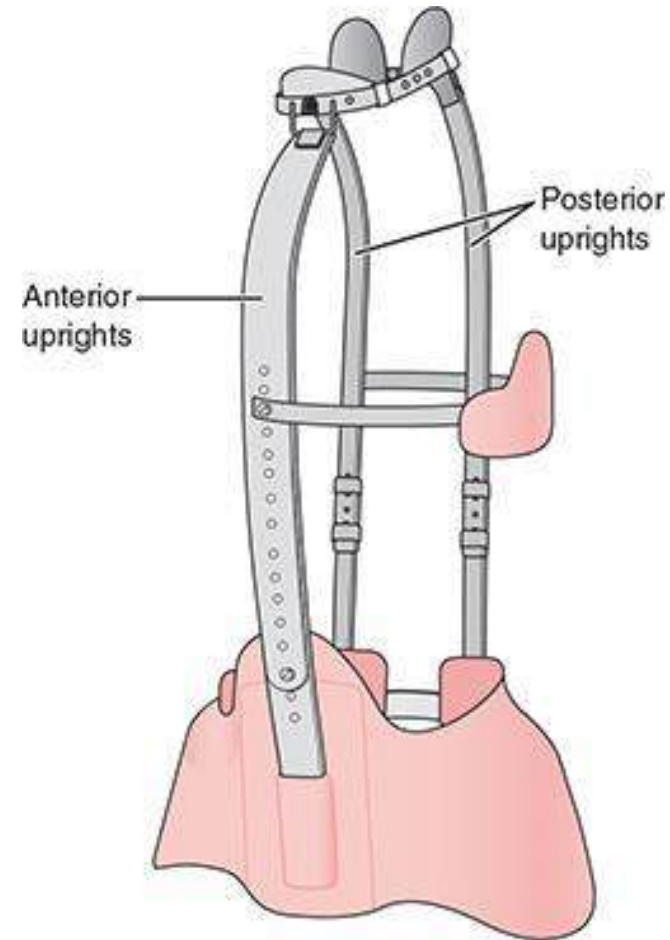
—Two-part cervikothoracolumbusal orthosis (CTL SO).

—Carlson and Payette (2017) brace supporting sed

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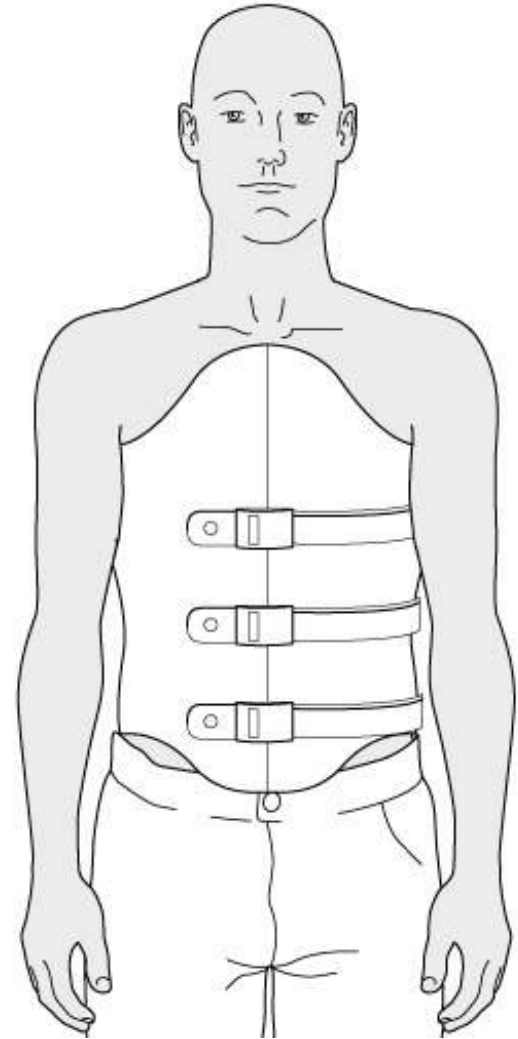
Principle of three-point fixation

Milwaukee Brace (May & Lockard, 2011)



Principle of three-point fixation

Thorakolumbosacral orthosis (author unknown, 2018)



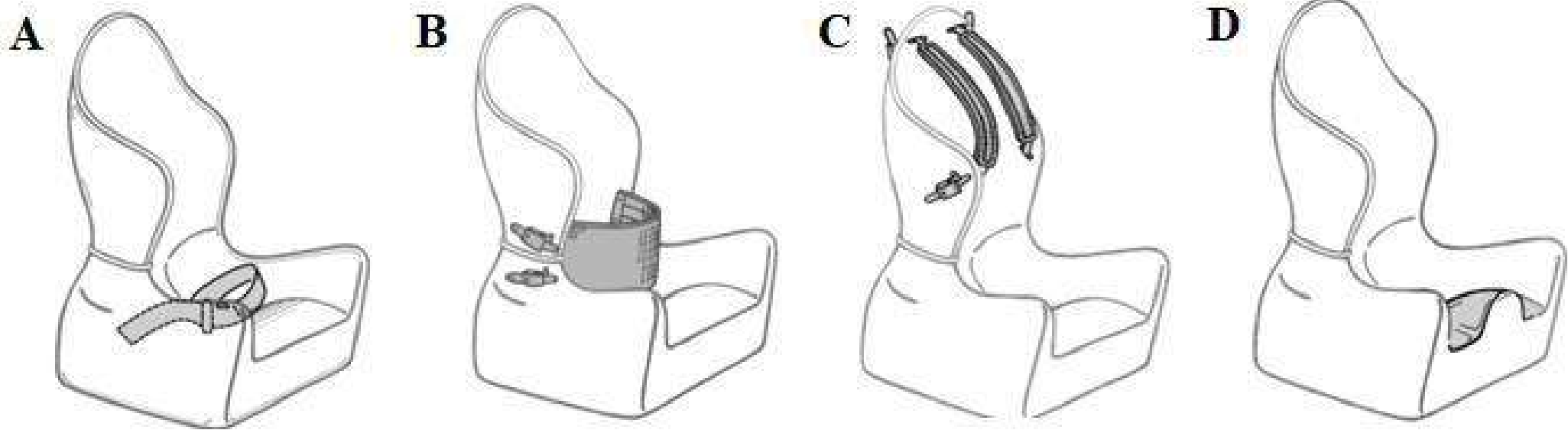
Principle of three-point fixation

Thoracoscopic corset of synthetic material



Principle of three-point fixation

Sample sit-supporting orthosis supplemented with additional compensatory aids (Carlson & Payette)



Conservative treatment of trauma

–Rest

–Th fracture: Jewet's brace/TLSO

–Th-L fracture: Jewet's brace, lumbar belt



Conservative treatment of trauma

- Plaster TLSO: not adequate in traumatology these days



Conservative treatment of trauma



Adjuvatics - aids

teaching on operator aids

–Disabled persons and daily tasks

locomotive, hygiene and self-sufficiency, safety

practical and graphomotor activities

–Sports

Adjuvatics

teaching of operator aids

Immobile patients, wheelchair users, seniors

Long-term bed treatment

— After demanding orthopedic – surgical procedures

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Adjuvatics

teaching of operator aids

positioning and fixing

for locomotion, its training and compensation

–Hygiene

facilitating the performance of practical activities

for the implementation of leisure, work activities

Adjuvatics

positioning and fixing

- position optimisation, verticalization of persons with impaired momentum
- equipped with a controller to adjust the necessary height and slopes



Adjuvatics

positioning and fixing

Positioning wedges, tubes:

Fixation lying on the back, side, abdomen

Rotation of positions and 30min, prevention of dekubitus



—Brace:

Stabilization of posture, spine, chest and joints

—Seats:

Specially adapted, adjustable

Safe seat, headrest



Adjuvatics

positioning and fixing

Positioning, verticalizing stands:

Fixation in the areas of the feet, calves, knees and thighs, pelvis, hips and hare
+ working stations

Sliding plate:

— Makes it easy to move from trolley to bed or car



Adjuvatics

For locusming, practicing and compensating

-Medical strollers:

For children of early age

Combination with duct wedges, backrests, tables ap

-Rehabilitation carts:

-according to the drive - mechanical x electric

according to the environment - interior x exterior

by age - for children, young people and adults

according to construction - fixed x folding

according to the purpose - standard x special (sports, hygienic, transport).



Adjuvatics

wheelchair – mechanical: activating, mechanical, multi-blow, for hemiparetics, amelia, dysmels



Adjuvatics

Special sports carts: basketball, rugby, tennis, bencykl



Adjuvatics

Forsports: handbike, monocross, monoski



Adjuvatics

Limb movement trainers, e.g. after operations

–Motopeds:

–Motoding:

–Upper limbs

Lower limbs:

Knee and hip joint

Ankle joint



Adjuvatics

Limb movement trainers, e.g. after operations

- Climbers: nana for children withcerebralpalsy- diparetic form
- Walkers: walking practice:
 - Four-point immobile/mobile
- Two-wheeled: mobile
- Three-wheeled....



Adjuvatics

Crutches: support function

four-point, French, children's elbow crutches,
armpit, walking sticks

height adjustable, folding outing sticks



Adjuvatics

Overcoming barriers

—Stairplatforms: oblique, vertical

„stairclimbers“

ramps



Adjuvatics

Forhygiene

increase the user's potential in self-service and independence from the assistance of the other person

- Jacks, bath/shower seats, toilet trolleys
- Attachments, backrests, toilet handles
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Adjuvatics

Usnadňující výkon praktických činností

fixing boards, plates

—Cutlery, handles

—Special knives

—Feeders



Adjuvatics

IT

- Trackball, mouse
- Keyboard



Adjuvatics

IT



Adjuvatics

Smart NAV a 14 Control



Adjuvatics

Strollers, trolleys

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Conclusion



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Conclusion

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