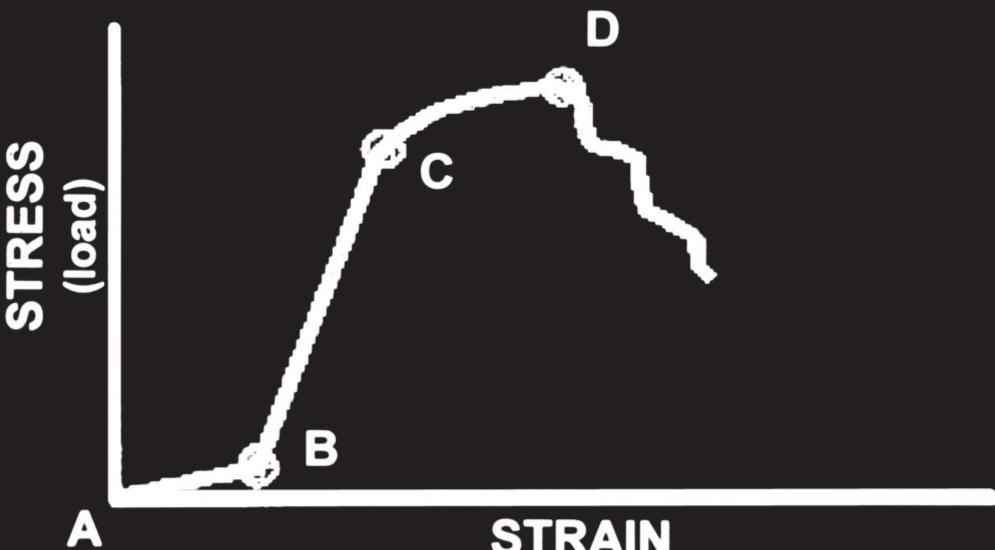
Cervical Deformity

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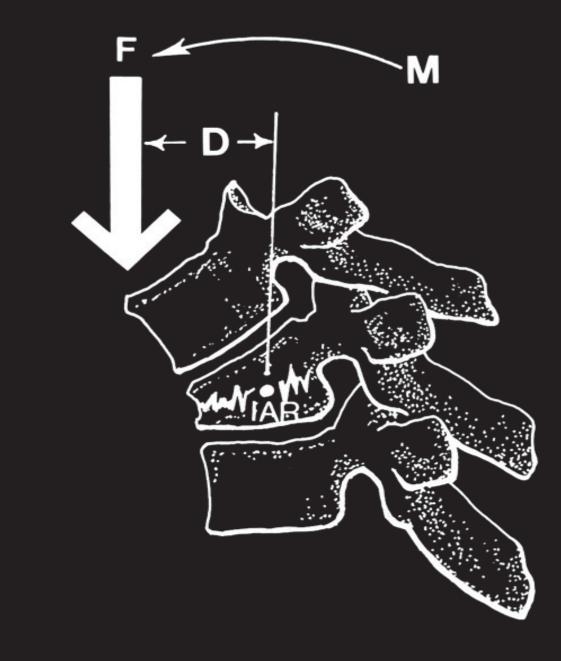
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BIOMECHANICS OF SPINAL COLUMN FAILURE









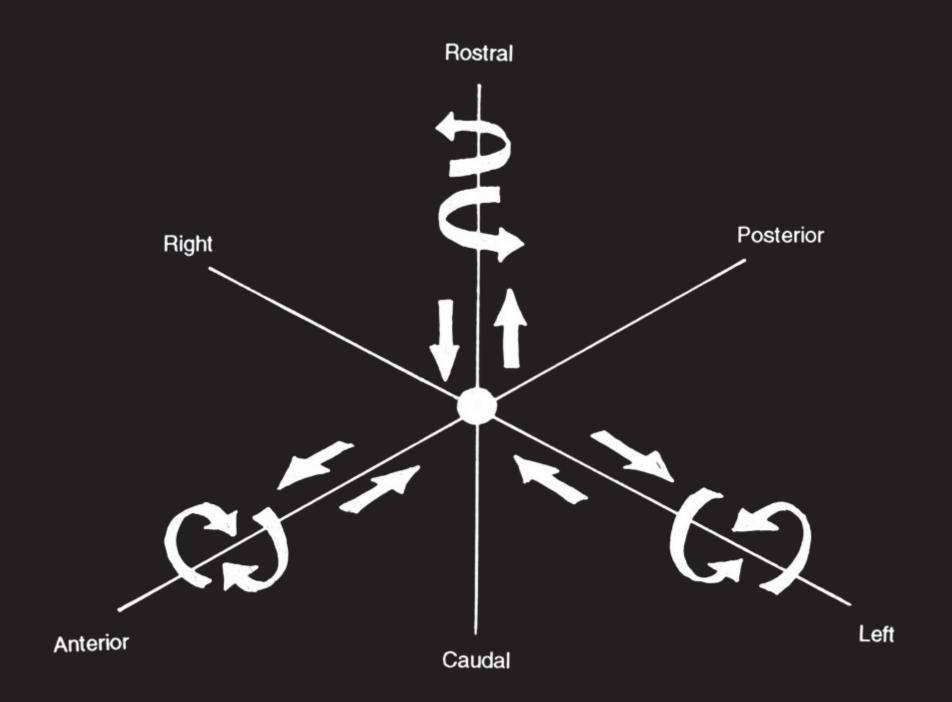




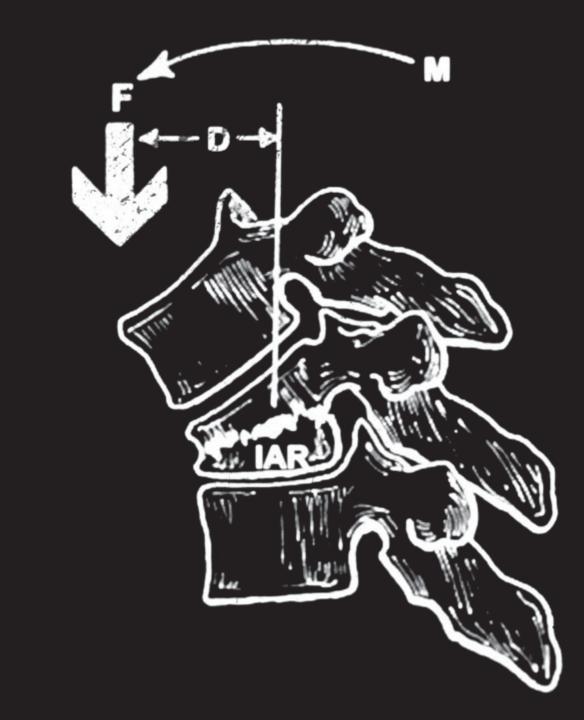


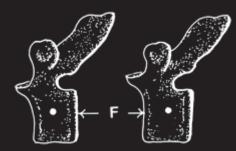
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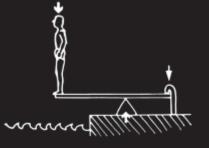






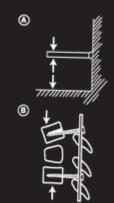


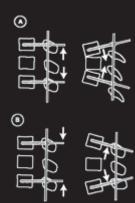






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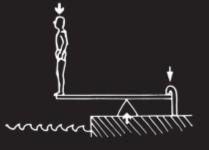


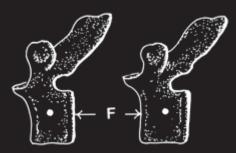


Use as Many Mechanisms as Possible to Resist Deformation

Implants Function Uniquely Under Different Loading Conditions





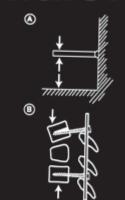


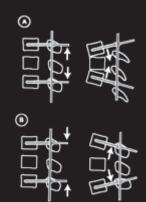


DEFORMATION RESISTANCE MECHANISMS

Distraction Tension-Band Fixation Three-Point Bending Cantilevers

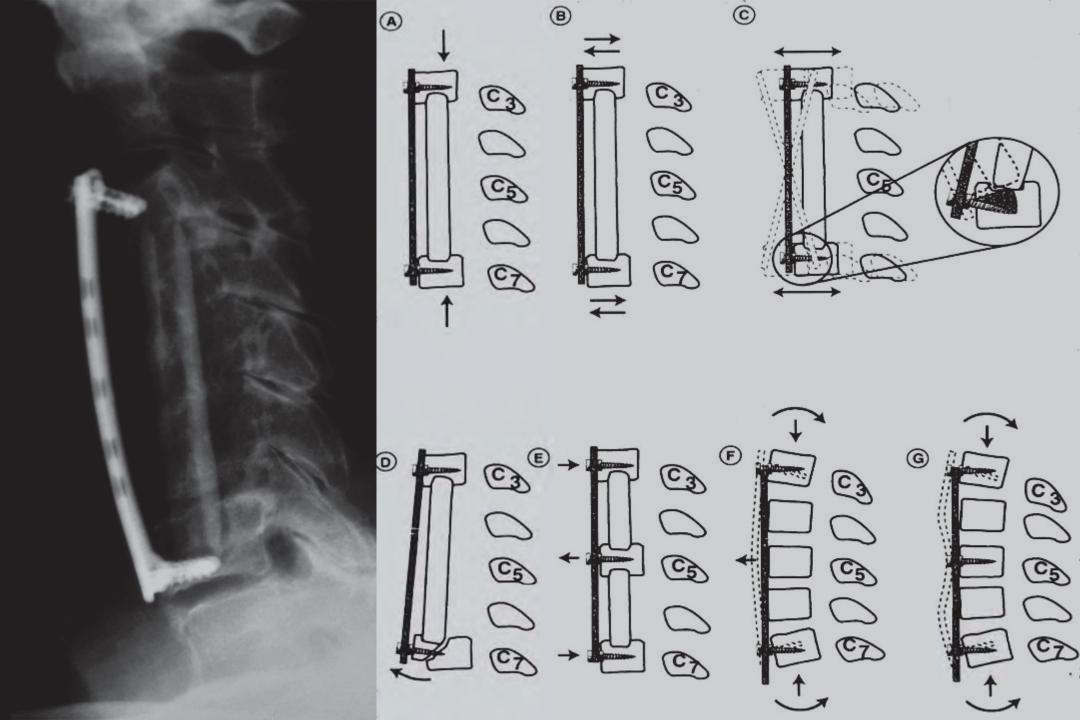
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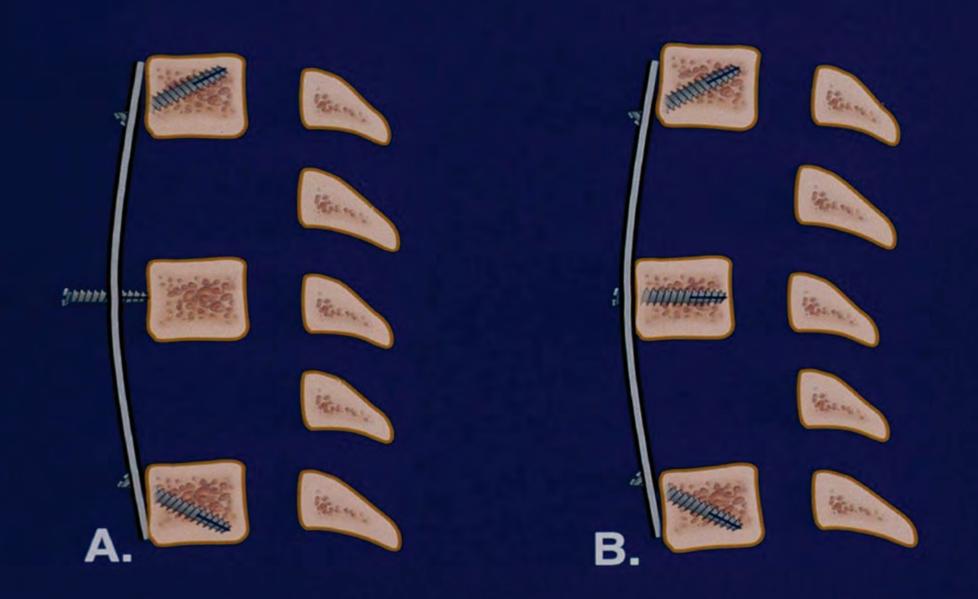












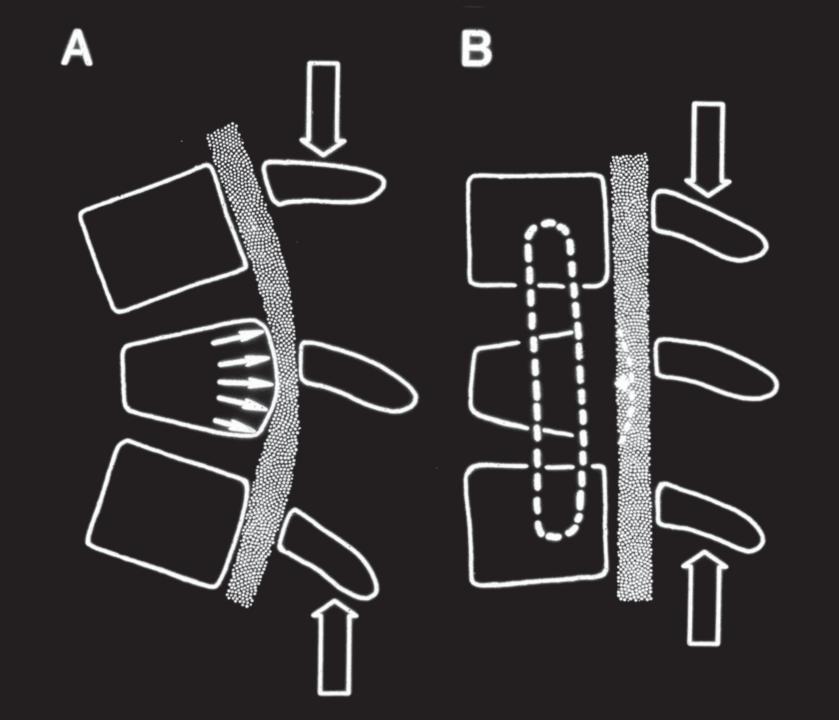


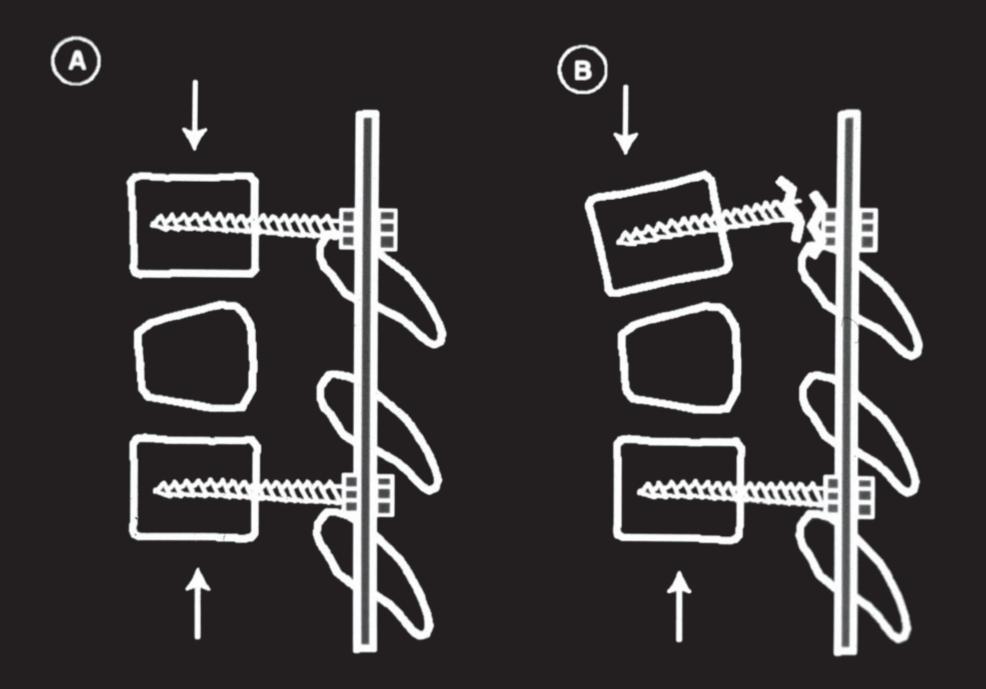


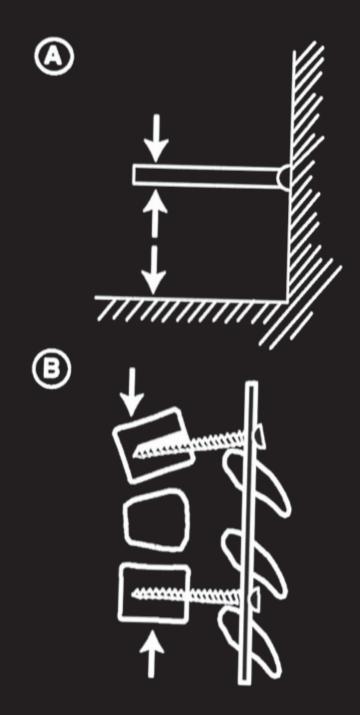
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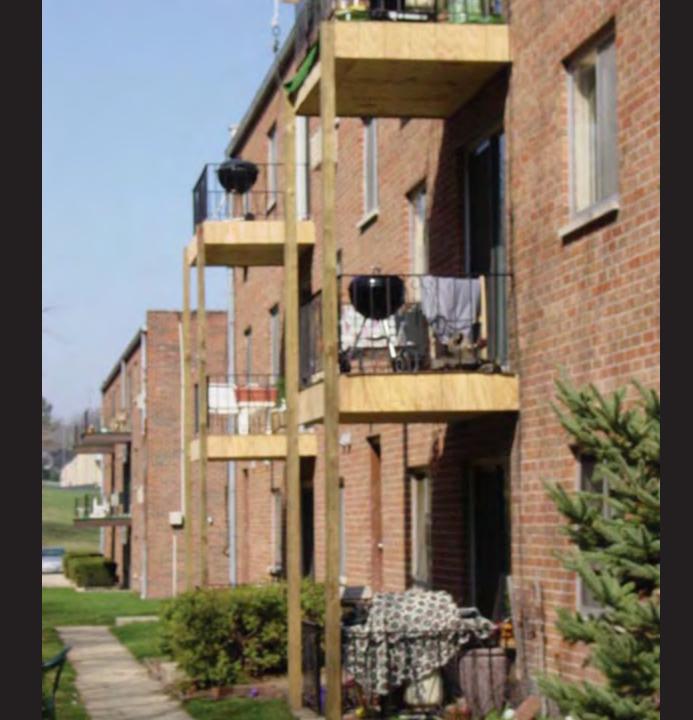
















Dynamic Fixation

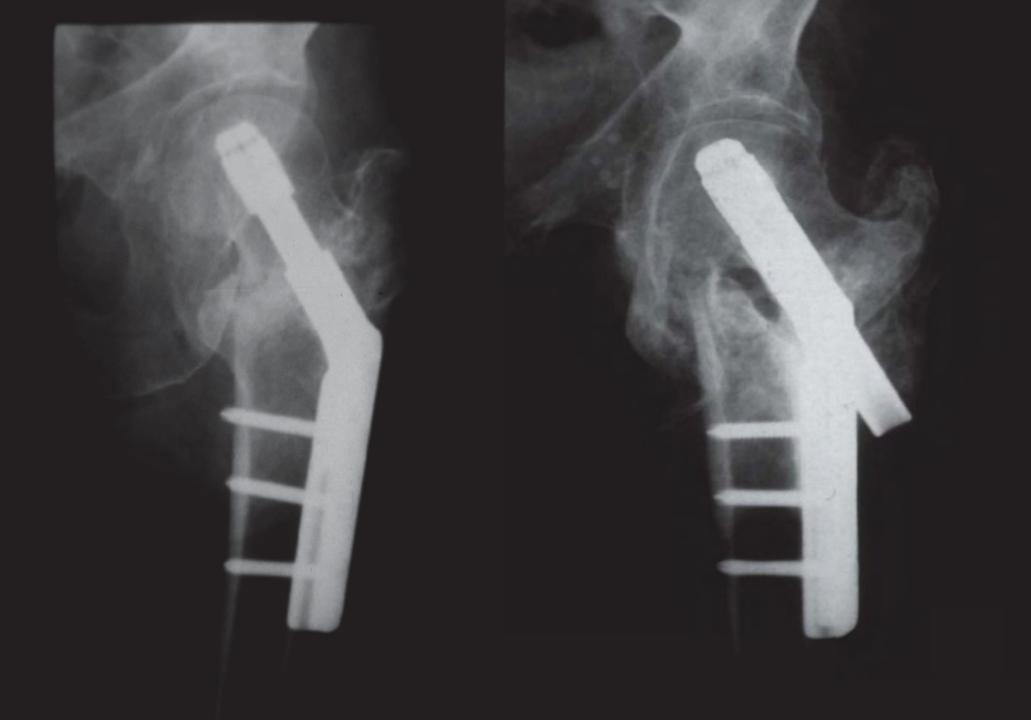


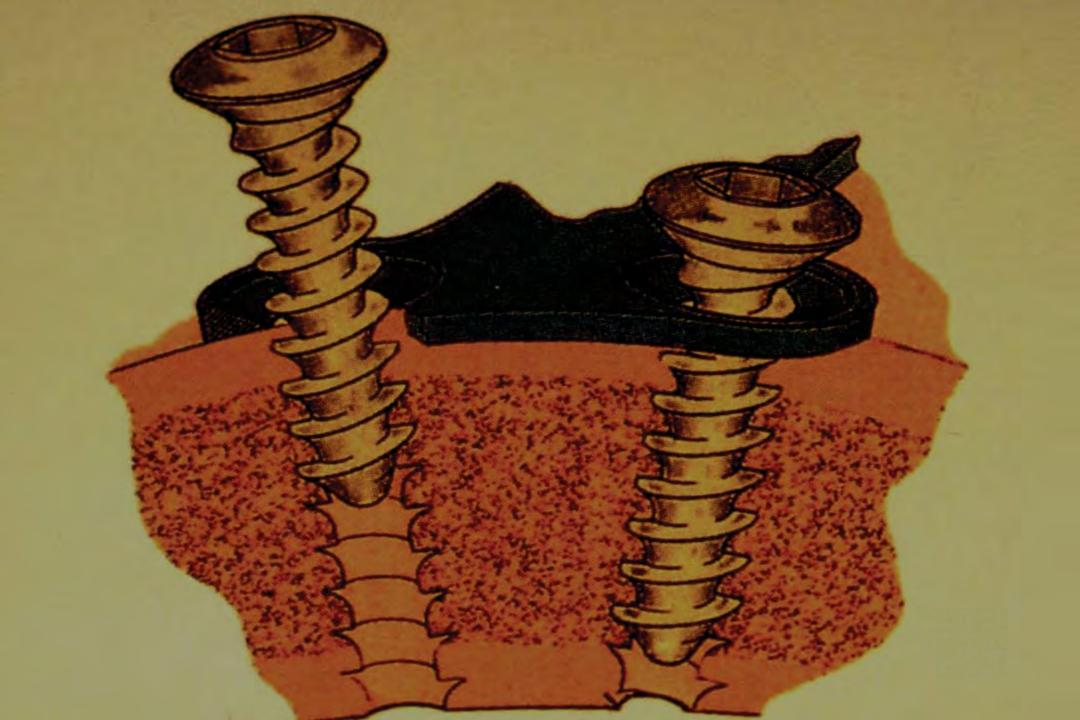
Wolff's Law

Every change in the form and function of a bone, or of function alone, is followed by specific definitive change in its internal architecture and equally definitive secondary changes in its external configuration, in accordance with mathematical laws.

"Structure is nothing else than the physical expression of function... under pathologic conditions the structure and form of the parts change according to the abnormal conditions of force transmission"







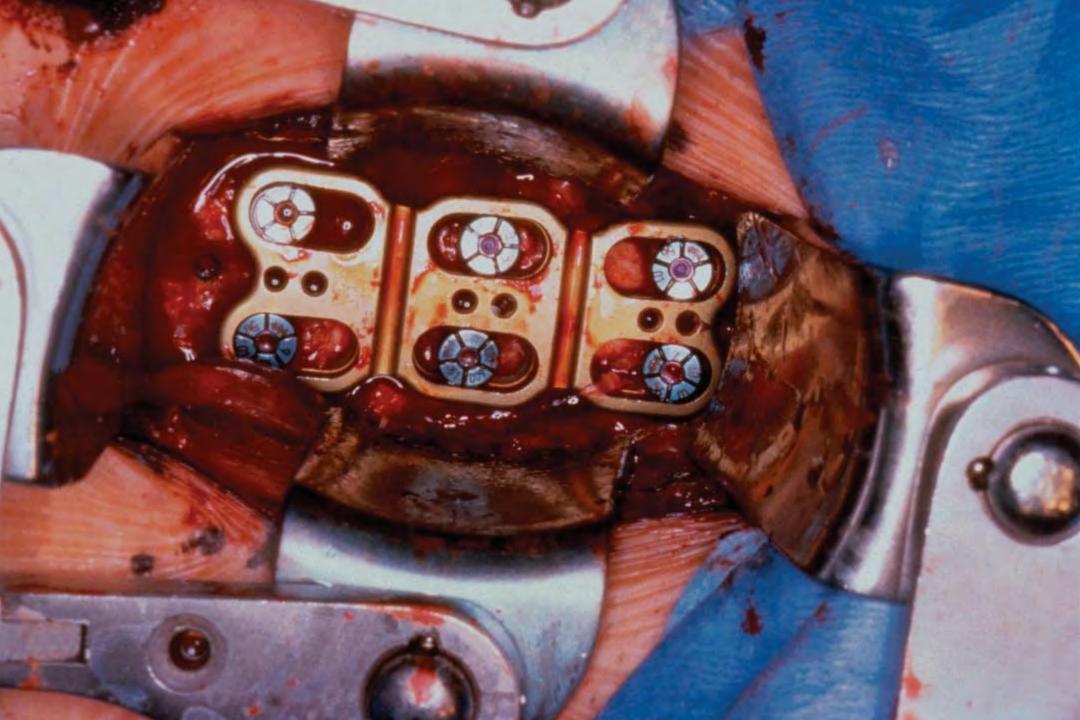


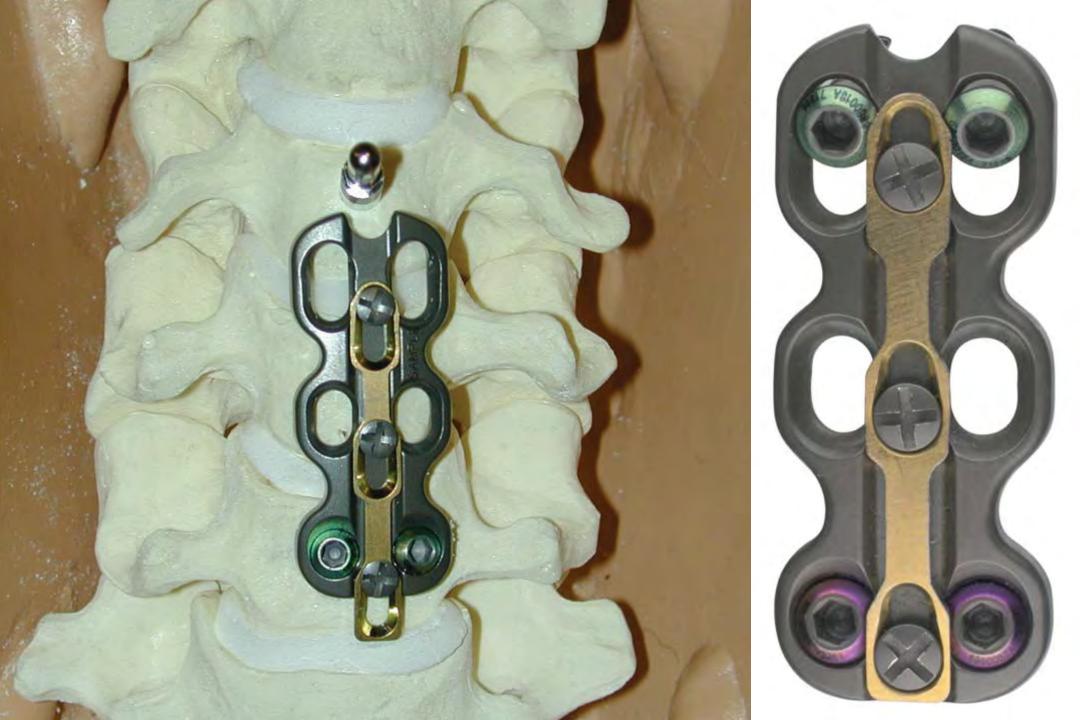












LOADING THE BONE GRAFT

Significant Loading and Unloading in Flexion and Extension

Buffered by Dynamic Implant

DiAngelo and Foley





CONSTRUCT / SURGEON FAILURE



MODES OF CONSTRAINED CONSTRUCT / SURGEON FAILURE

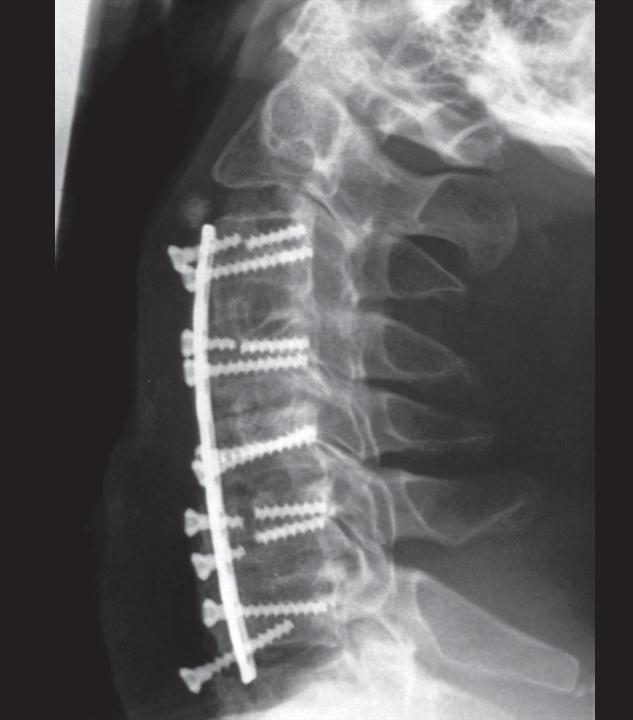
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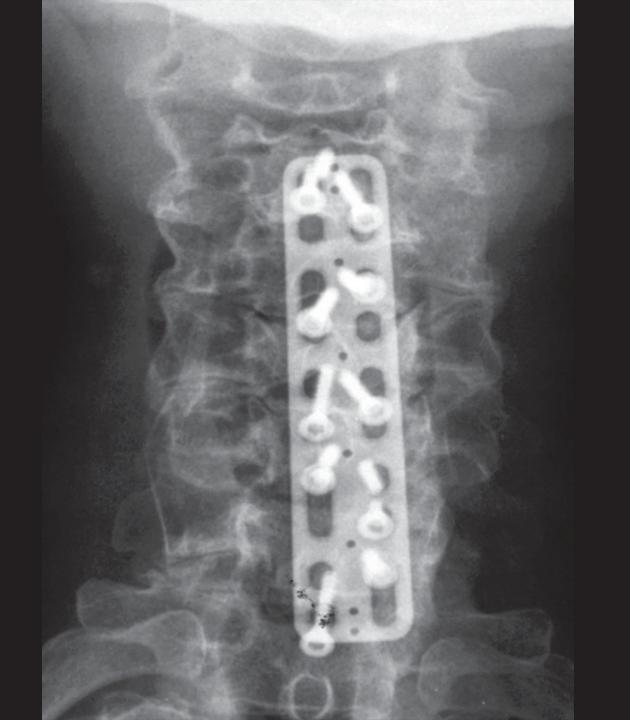
















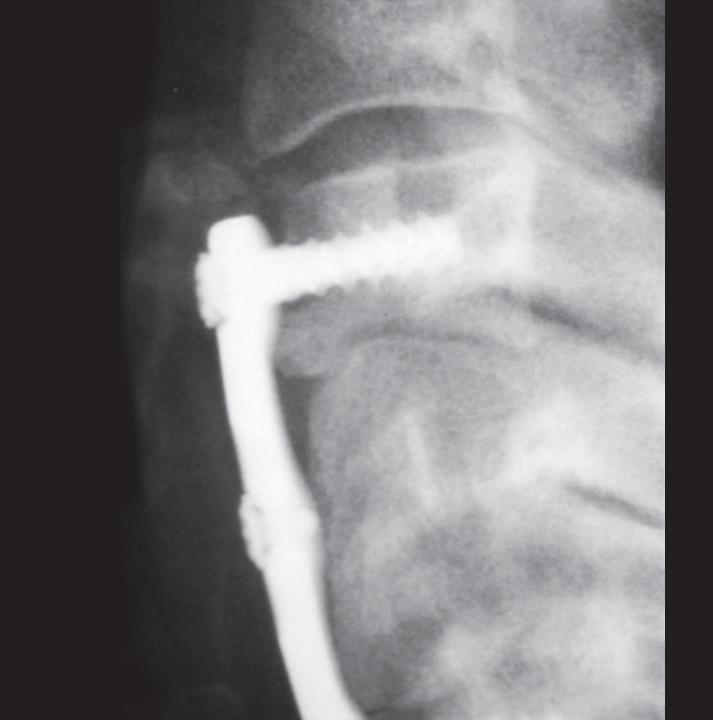


LOAD SHARING versus LOAD BEARING





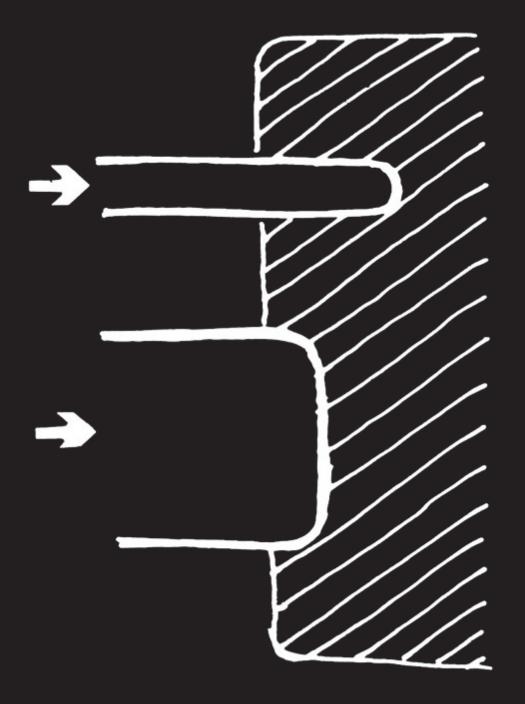




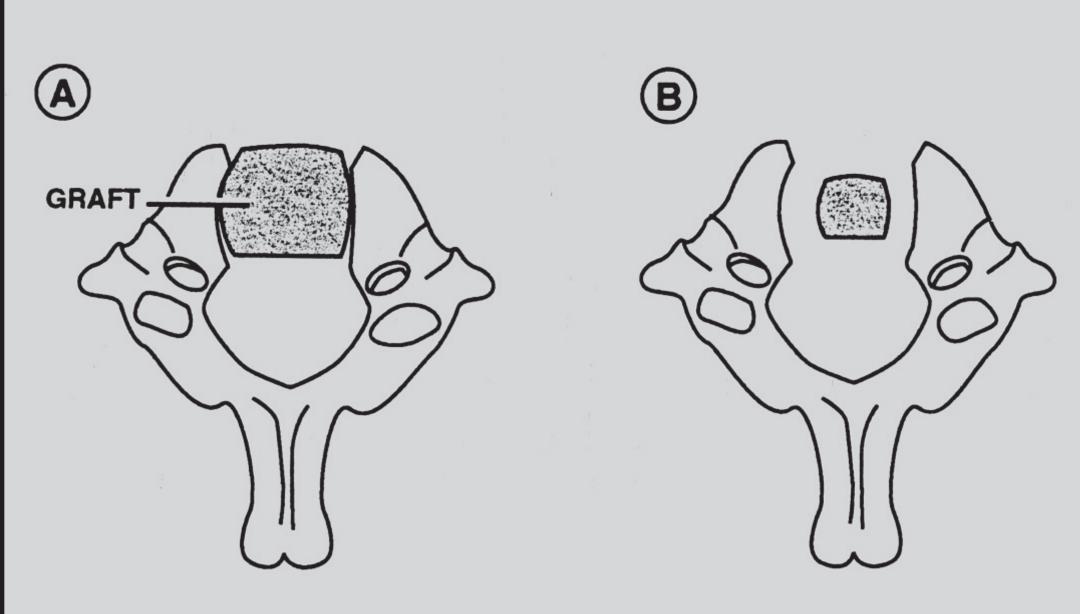


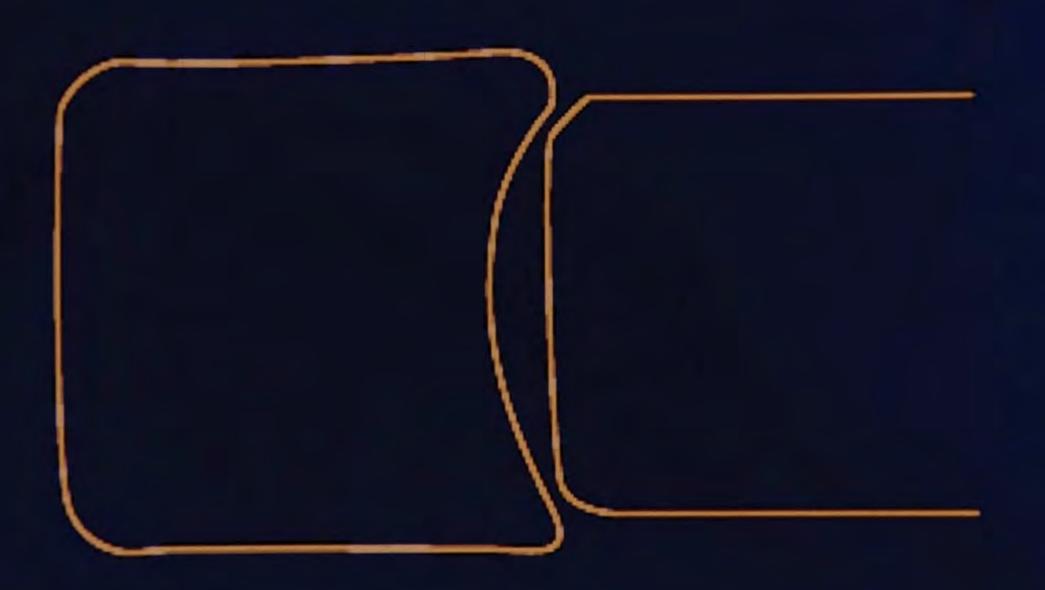
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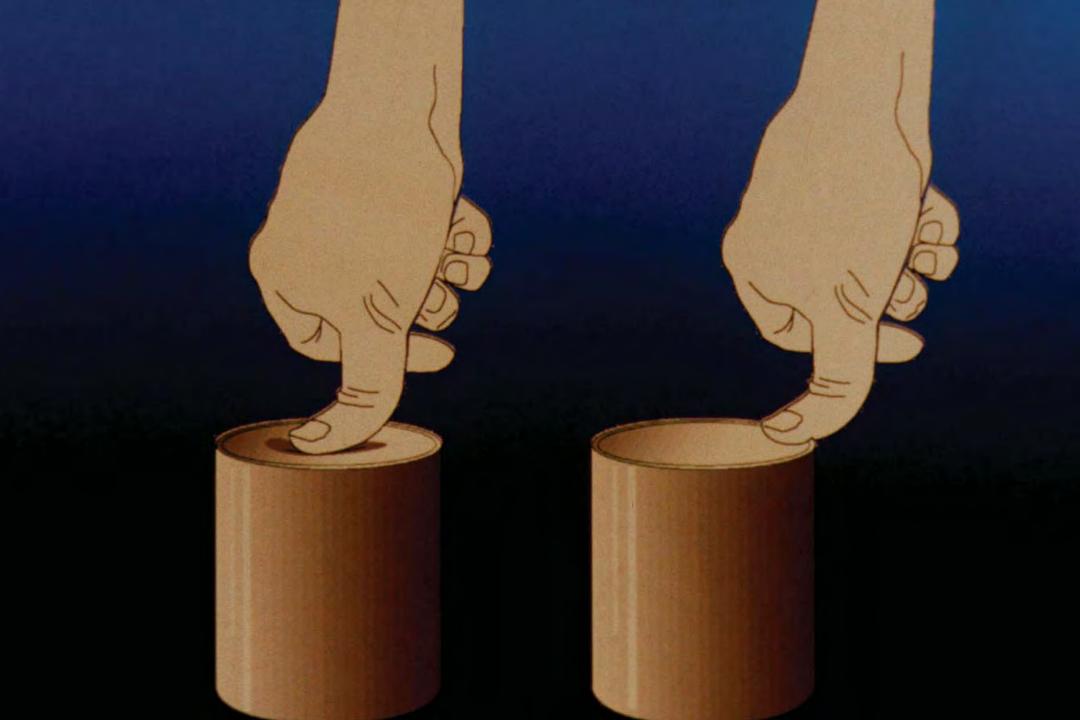




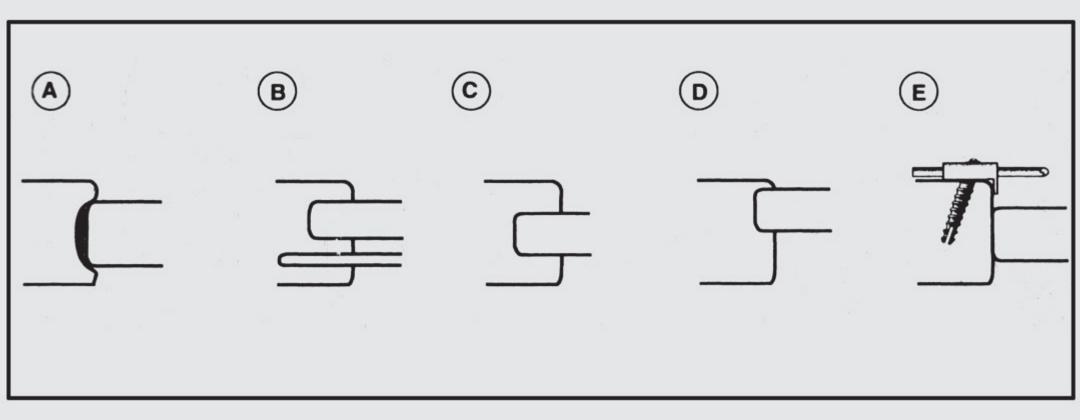


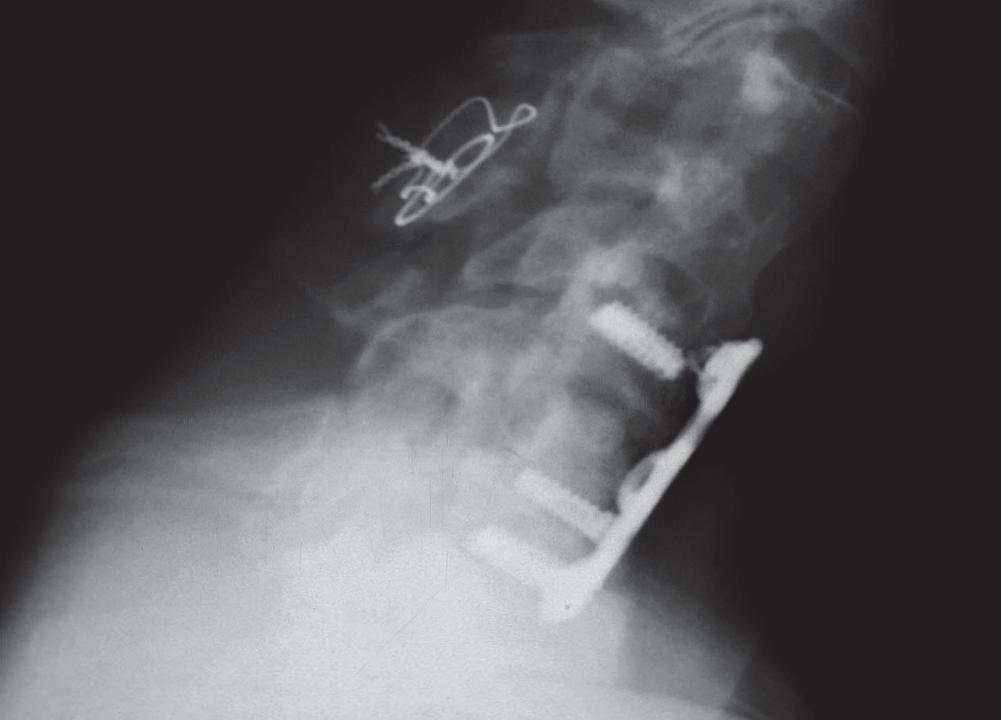


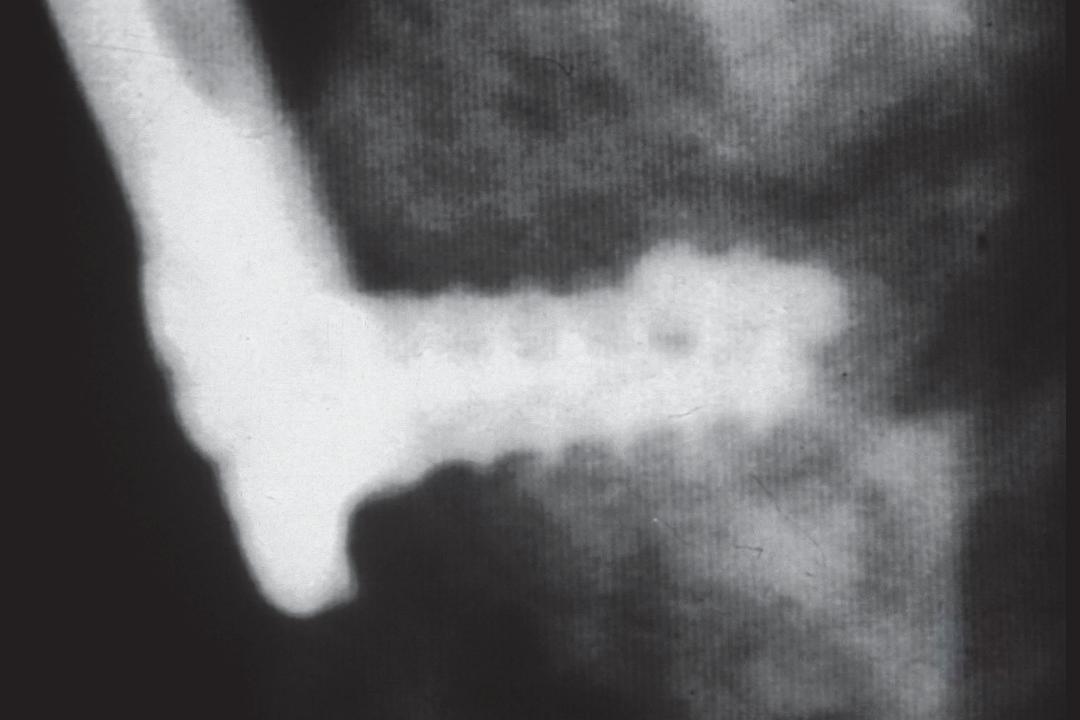






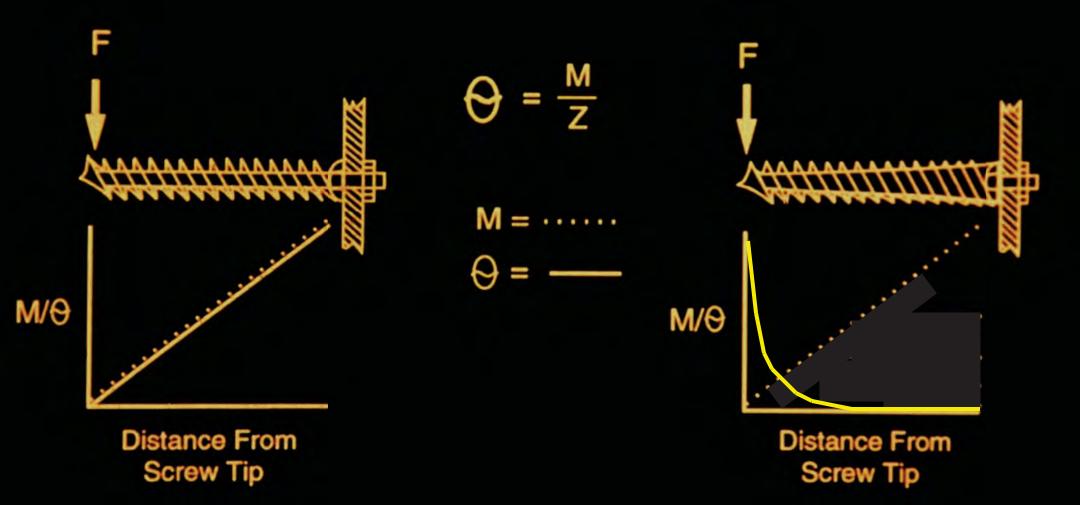


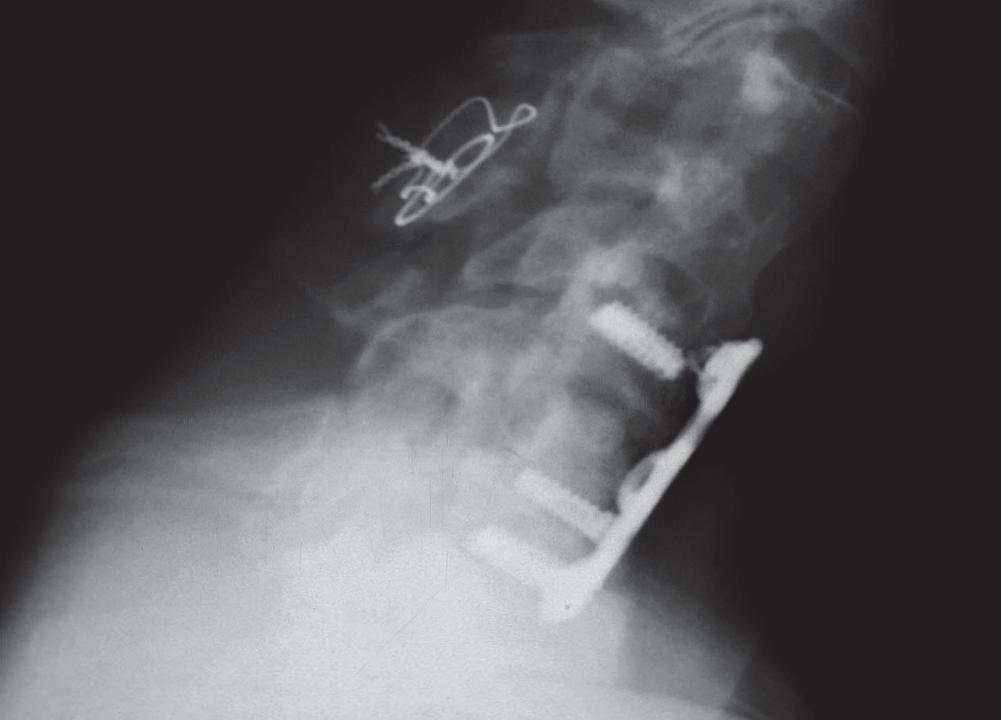


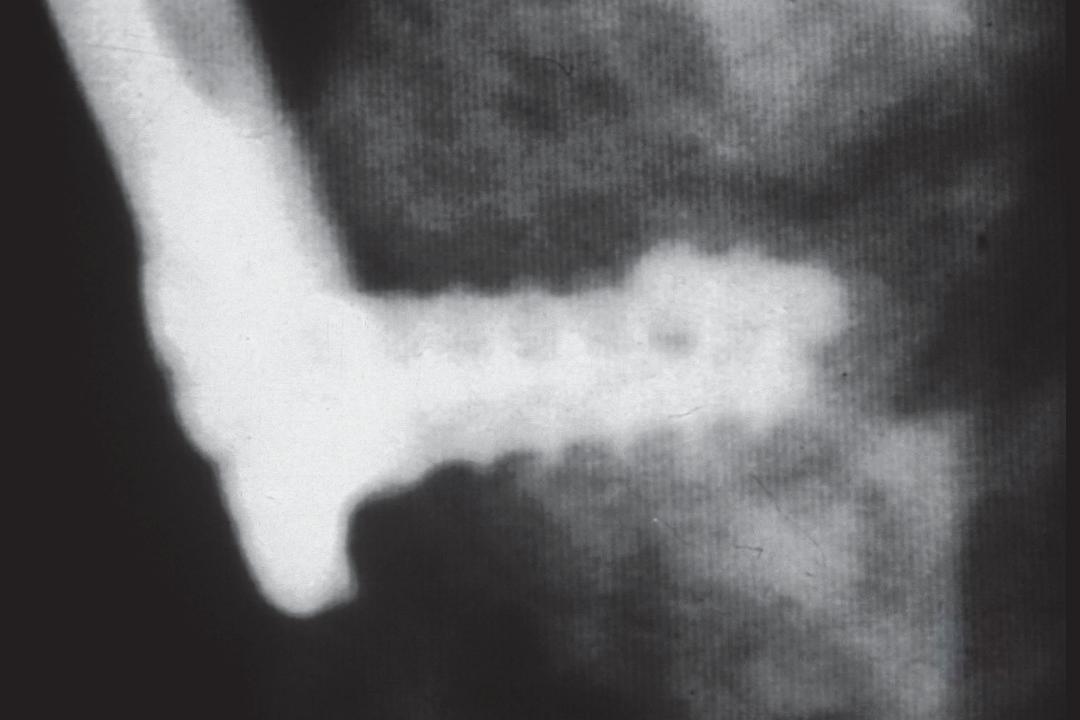


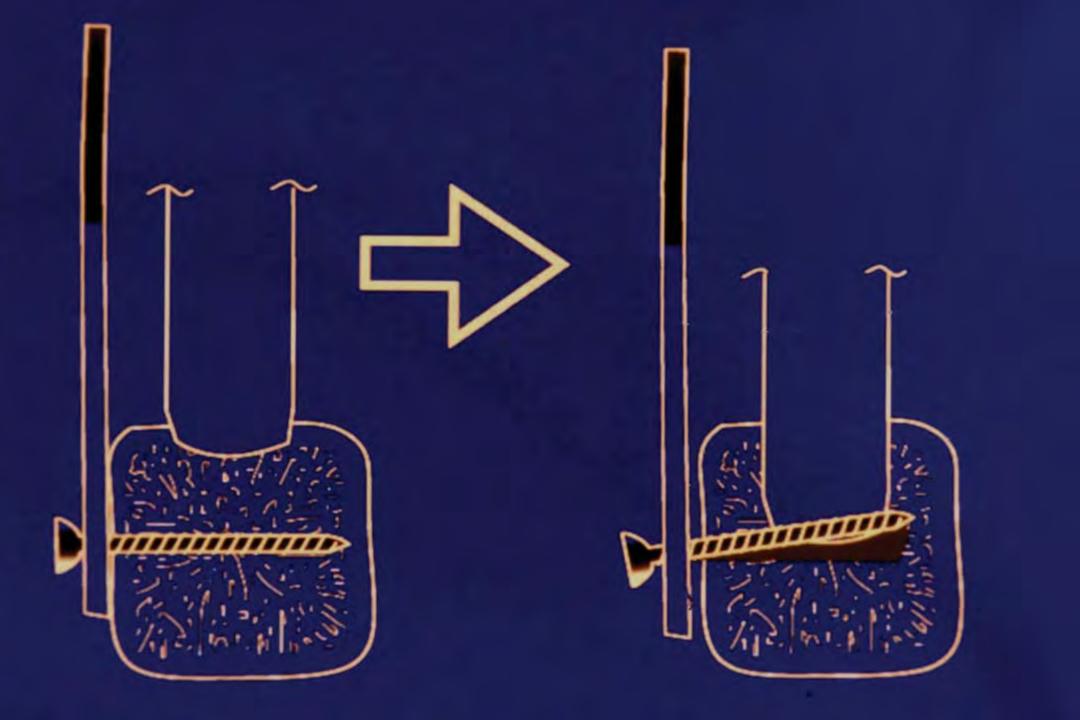
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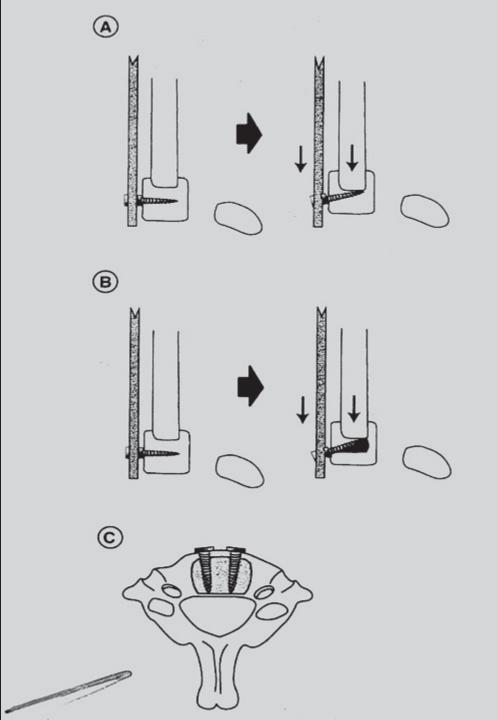
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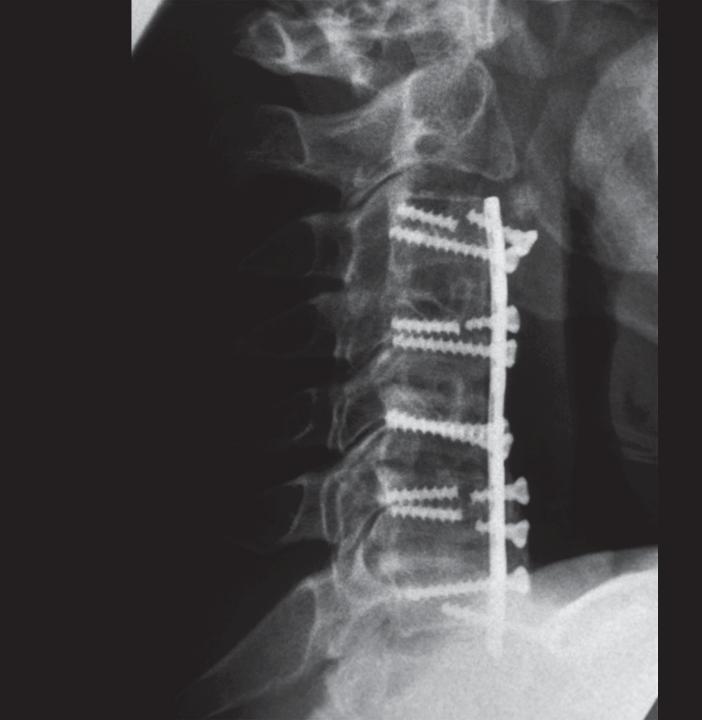




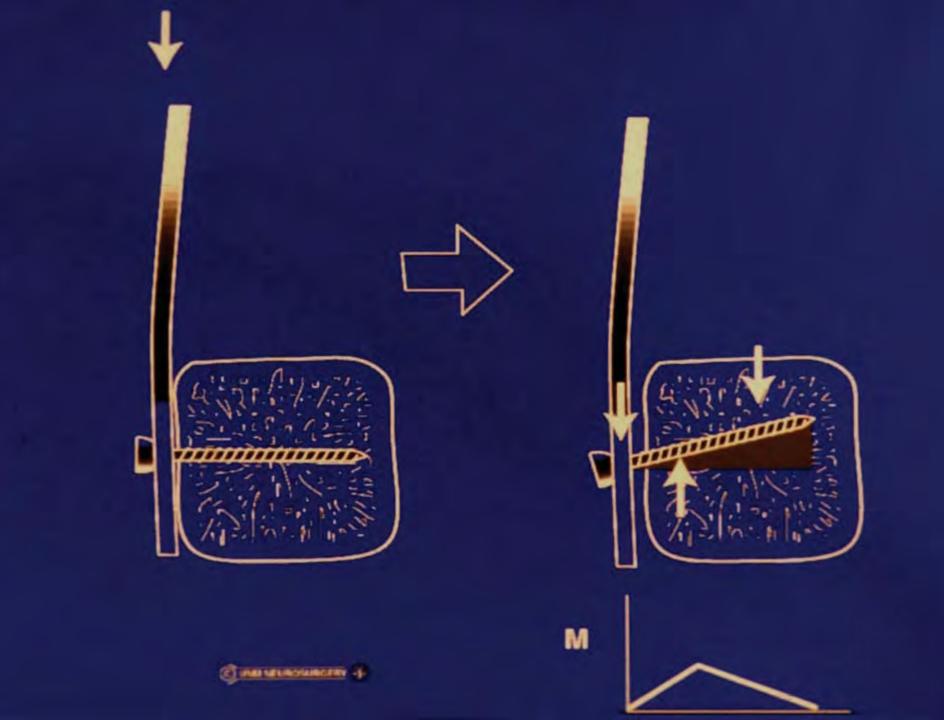






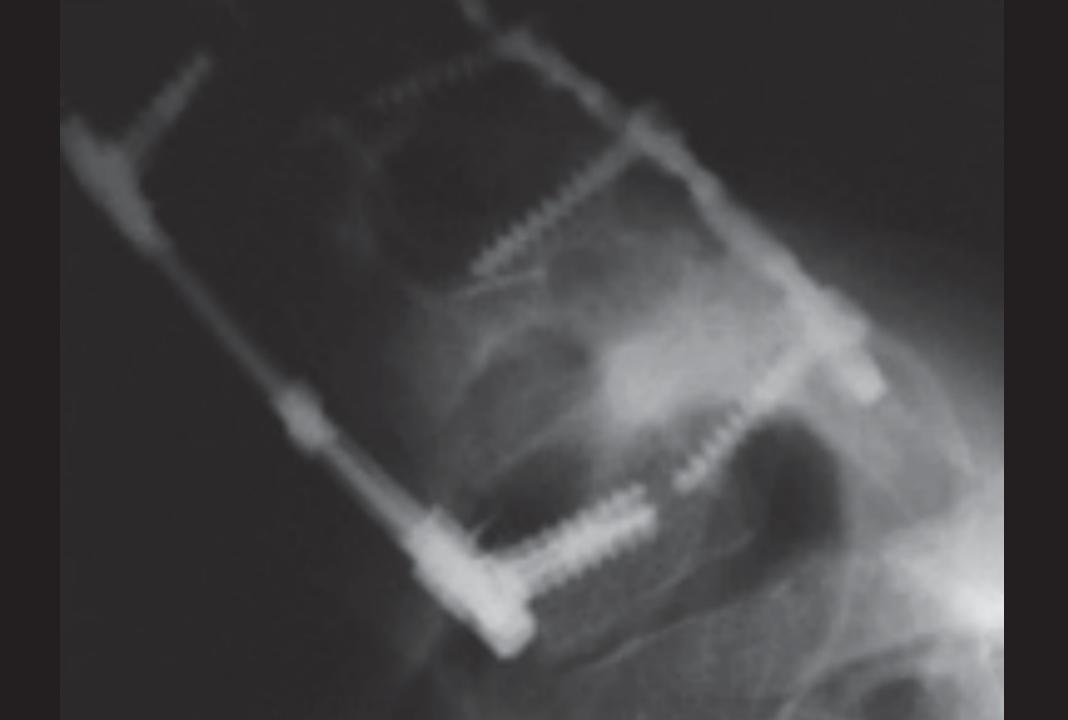


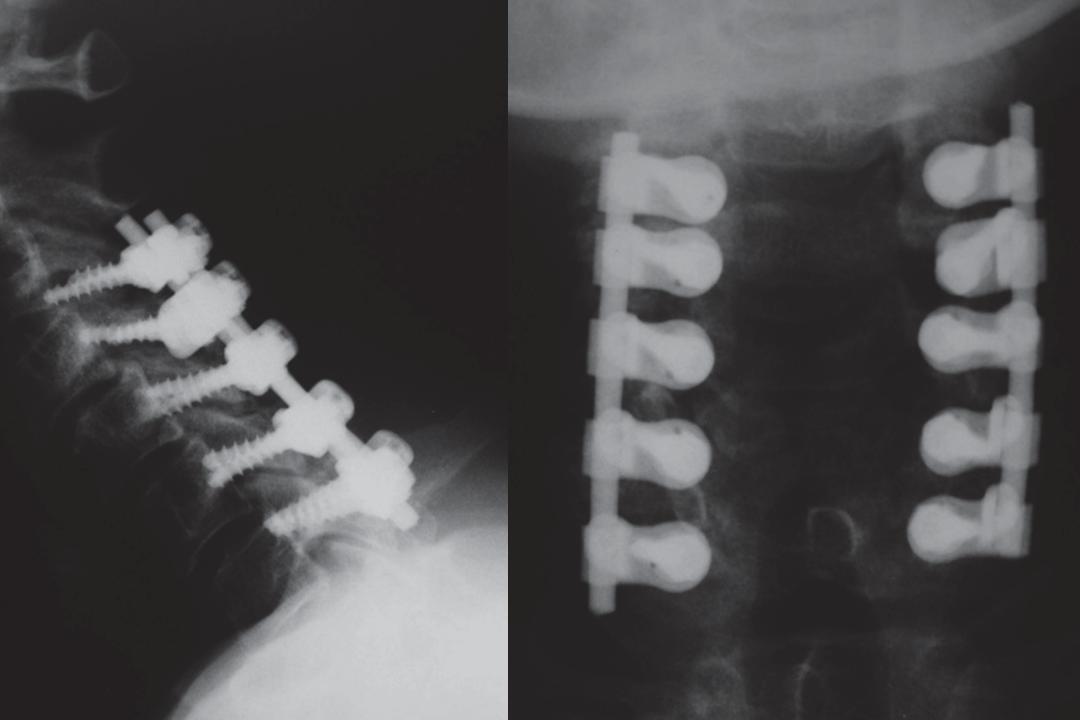


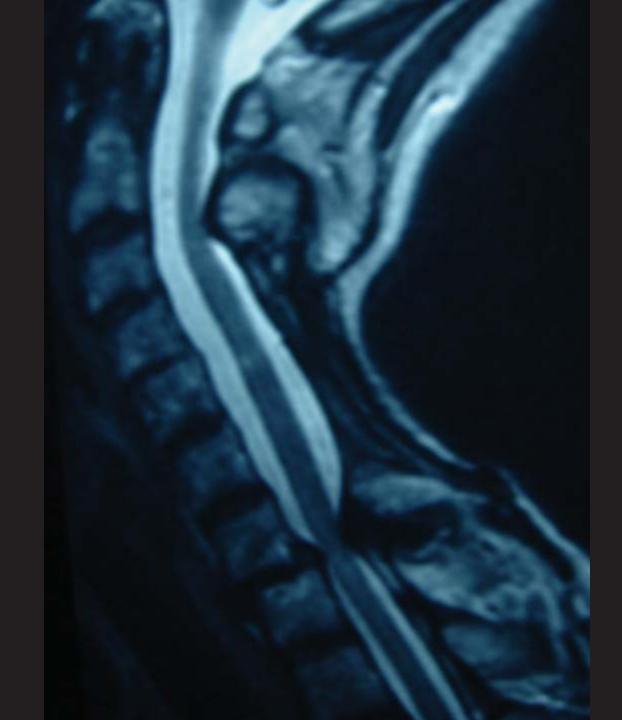
















Orientation <mark>of</mark> C7 – T1 Disc Interspace Pathology



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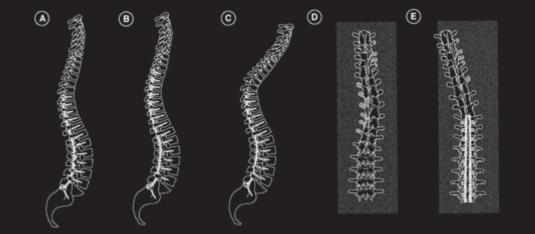


Where to End?? Good Bad

C5, C6 (from R)
T1, T2 (from R)
T3-5 (from C)
T10-11 (from R or C)
L1 (<u>+</u> from R)
L5, S1, I (from R)

C7 (<u>+</u> from R)
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T 6-8 (from R or C)
T12, L1 (from R or C)
L3-4 (from R)

L5 (from C if deg or def)





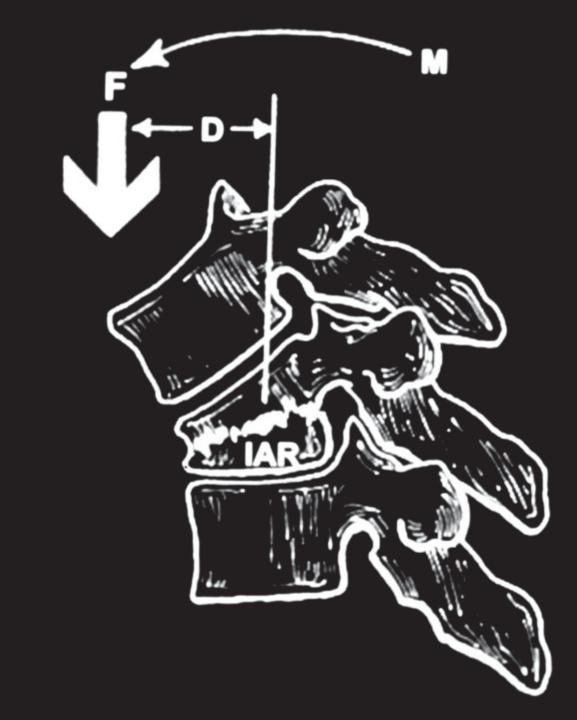


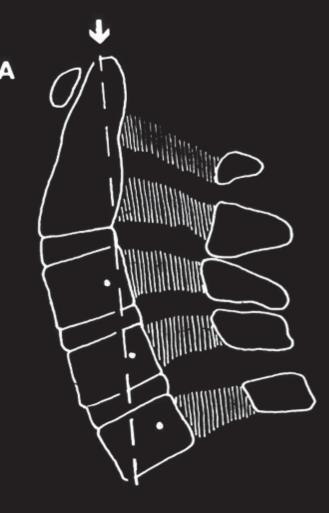


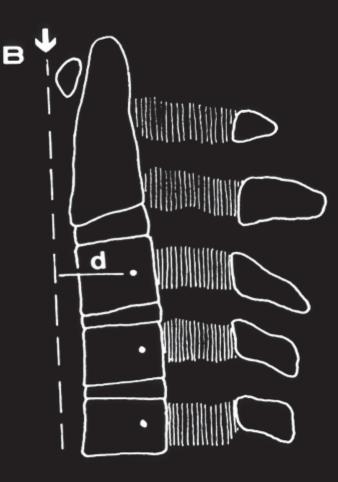
Cervical Spondylosis

Myelopathy Deformity













ENCROACHMENT TETHERING

REPETETIVE TRAUMA



SURGICAL STRATEGIES



Focus on Deformity

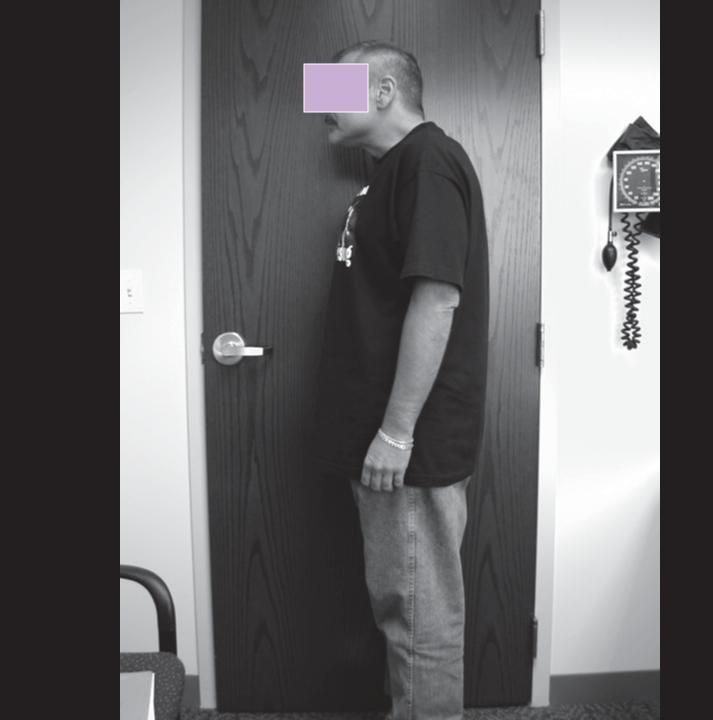


Neck Pain Myelopathy Decrease End Fusion Degenerative Changes Improve Short-Term Success Improve Long-Term Success



Kyphosis Trapezius Sign









Intra-Operative Deformity Correction

Ventral VS Dorsal



Its all about the leverage!!!

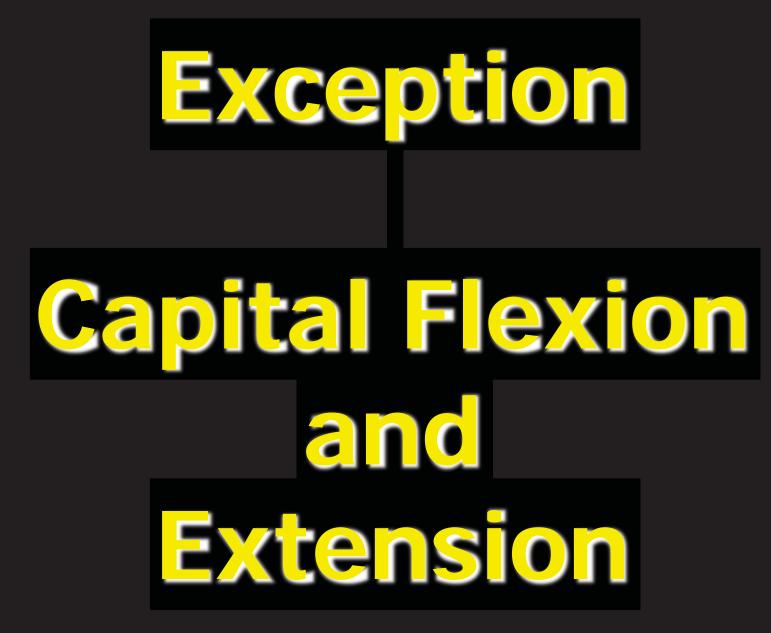


Dorsally, leverage is VEEEERRRYYYY difficult to achieve!!!

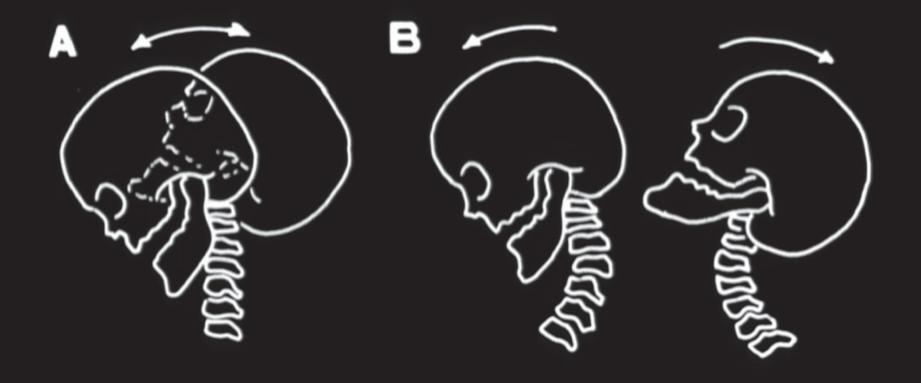


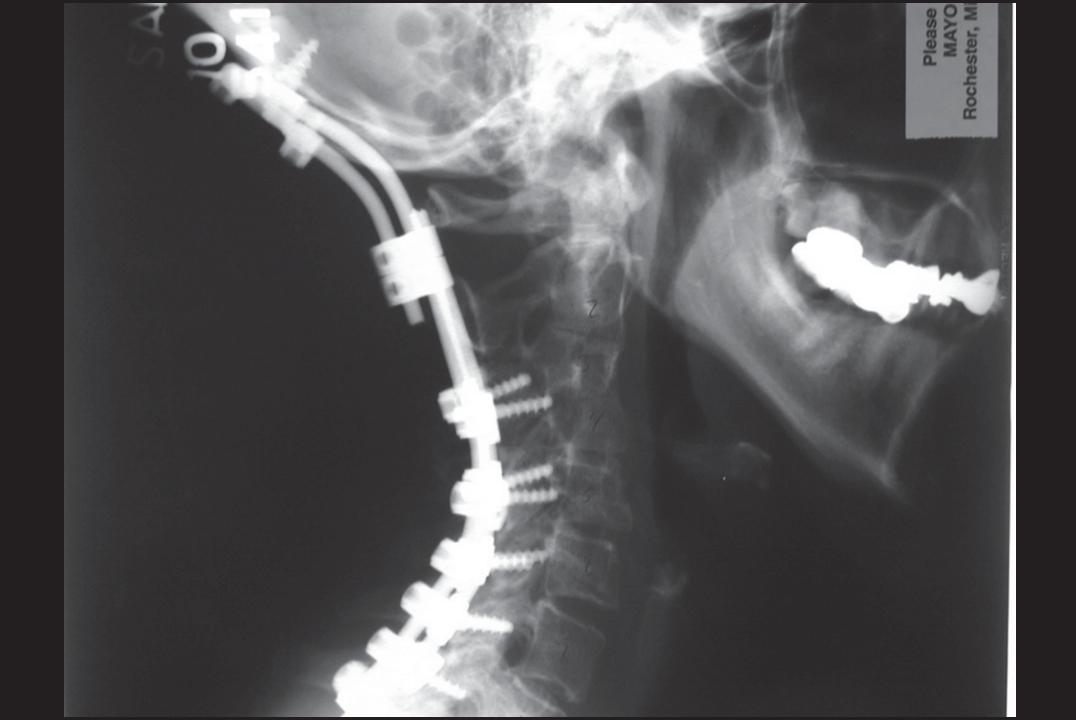






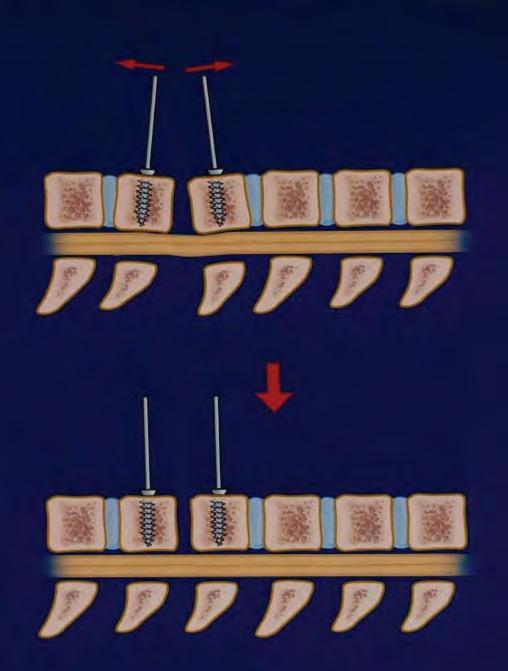




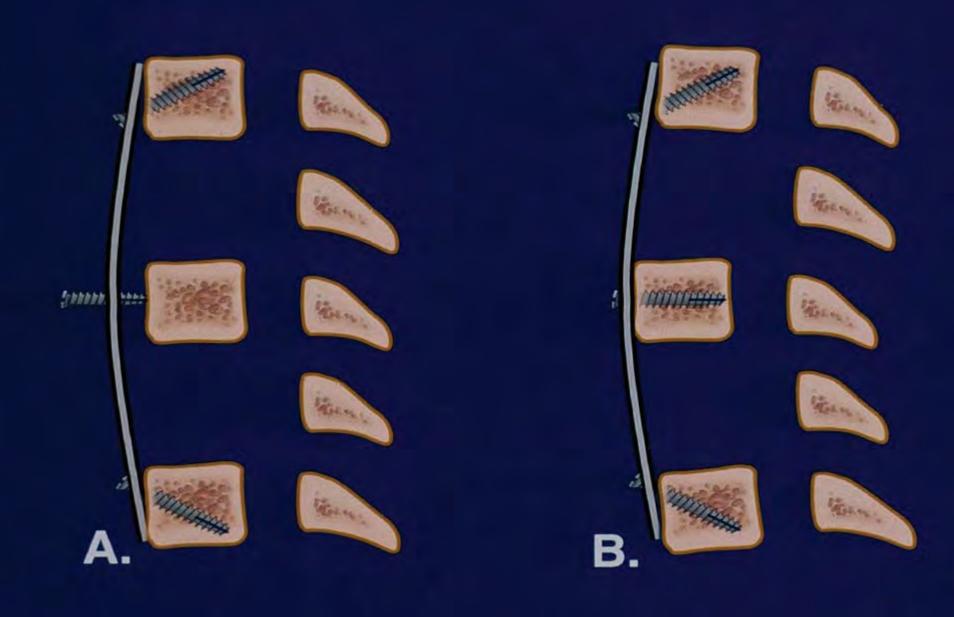


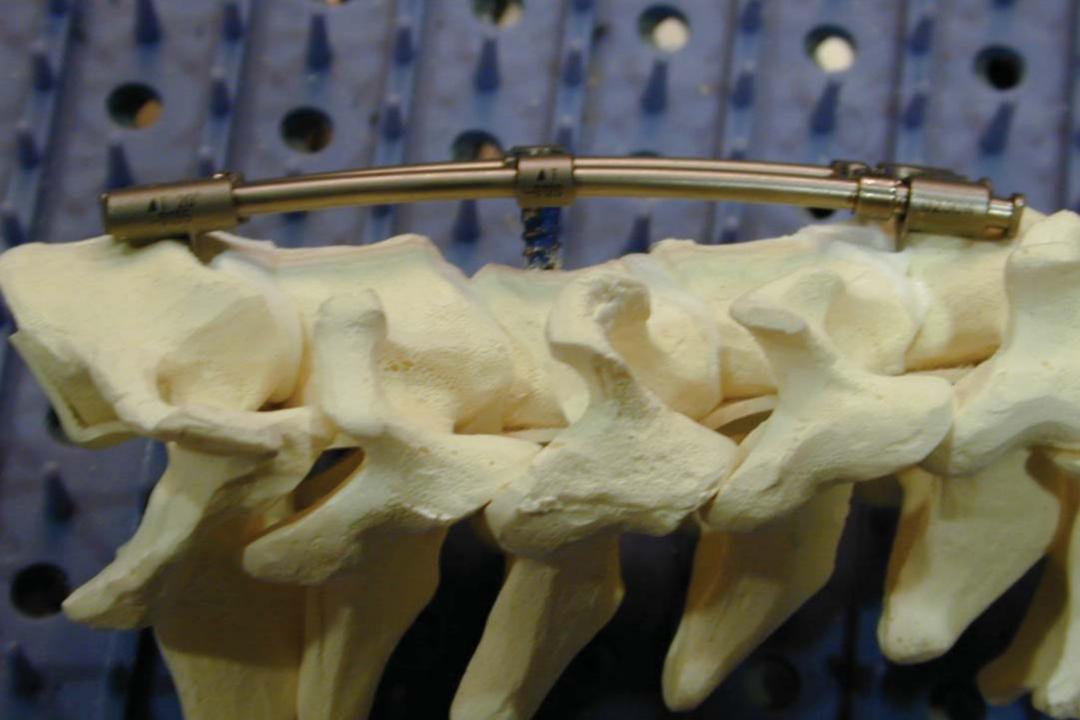






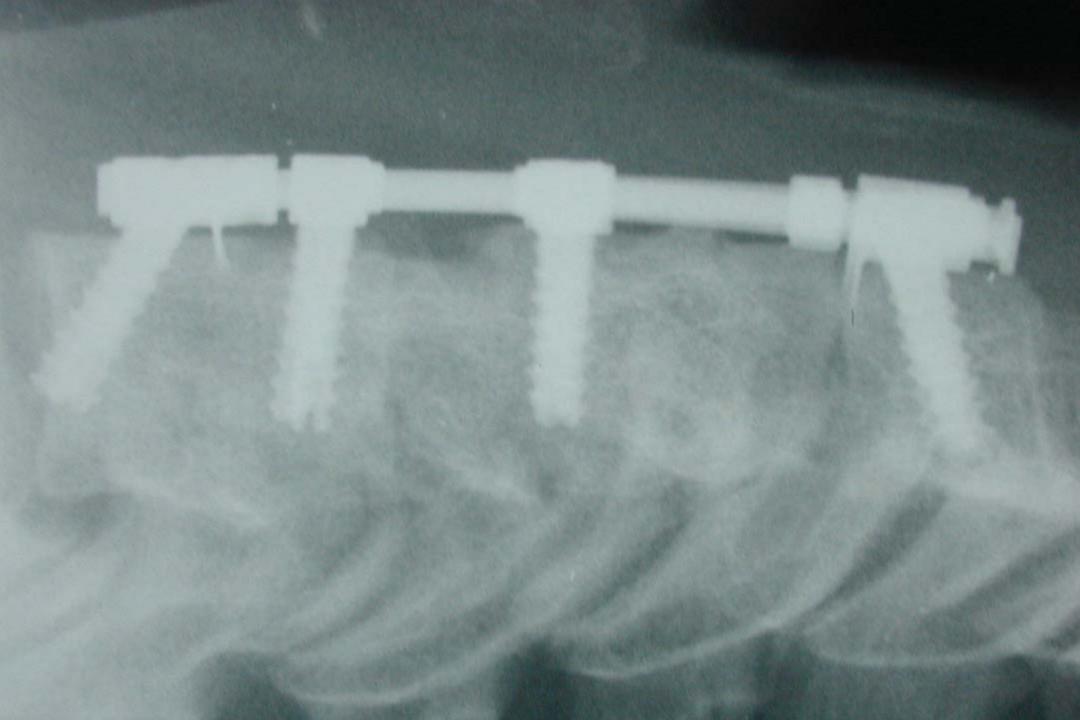




















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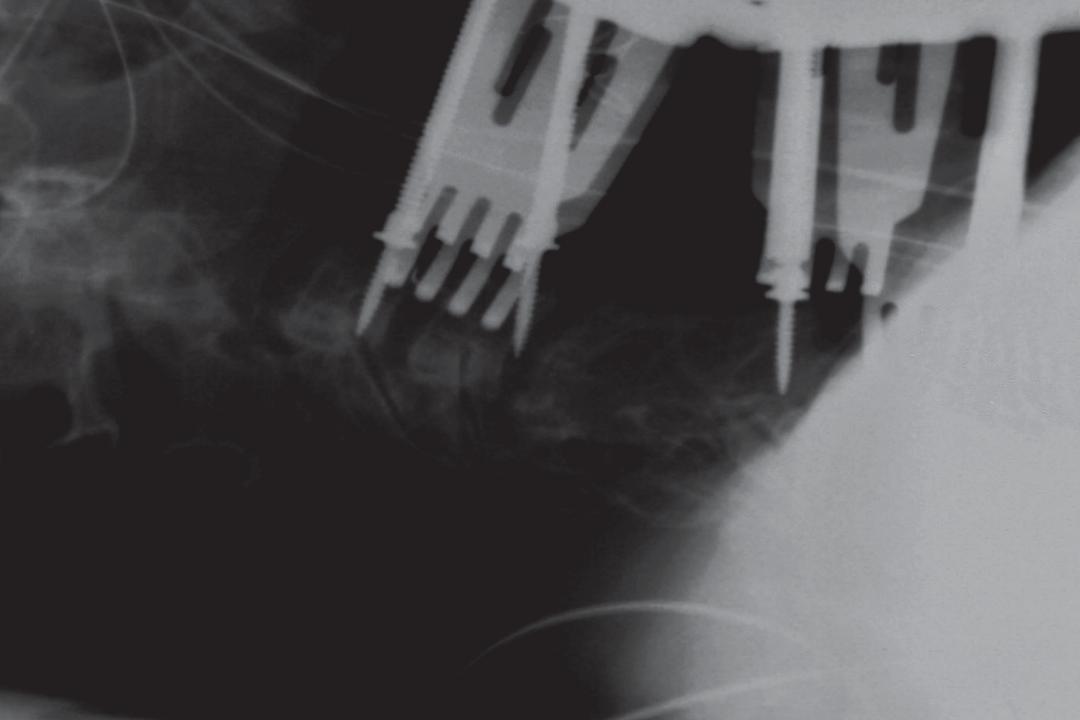
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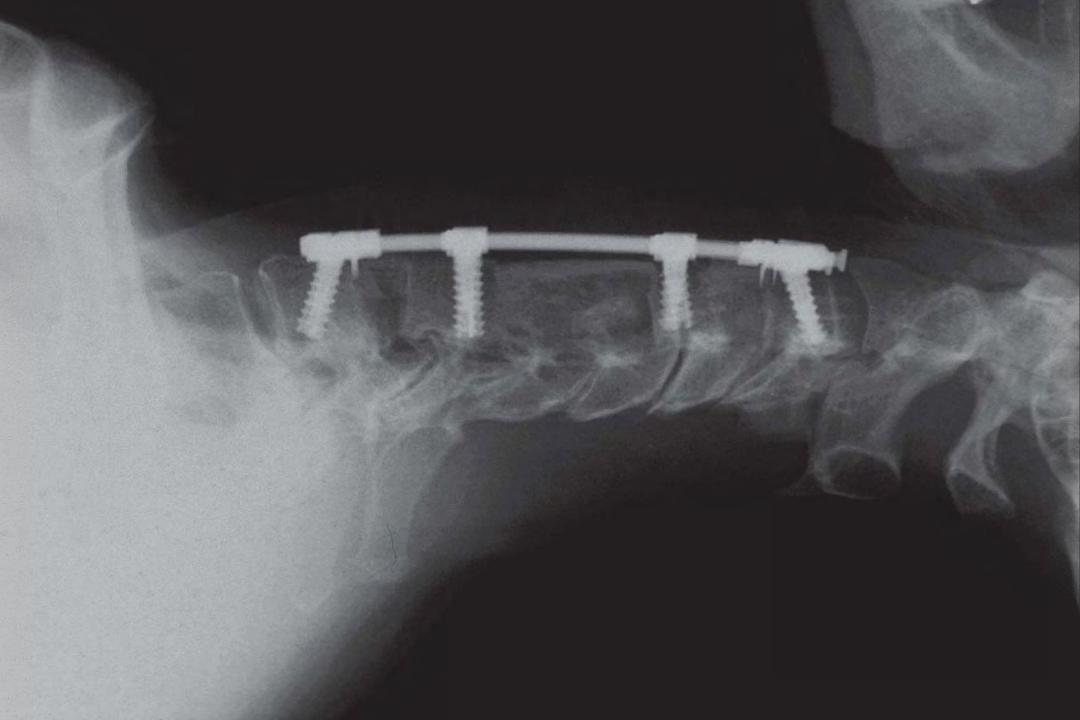










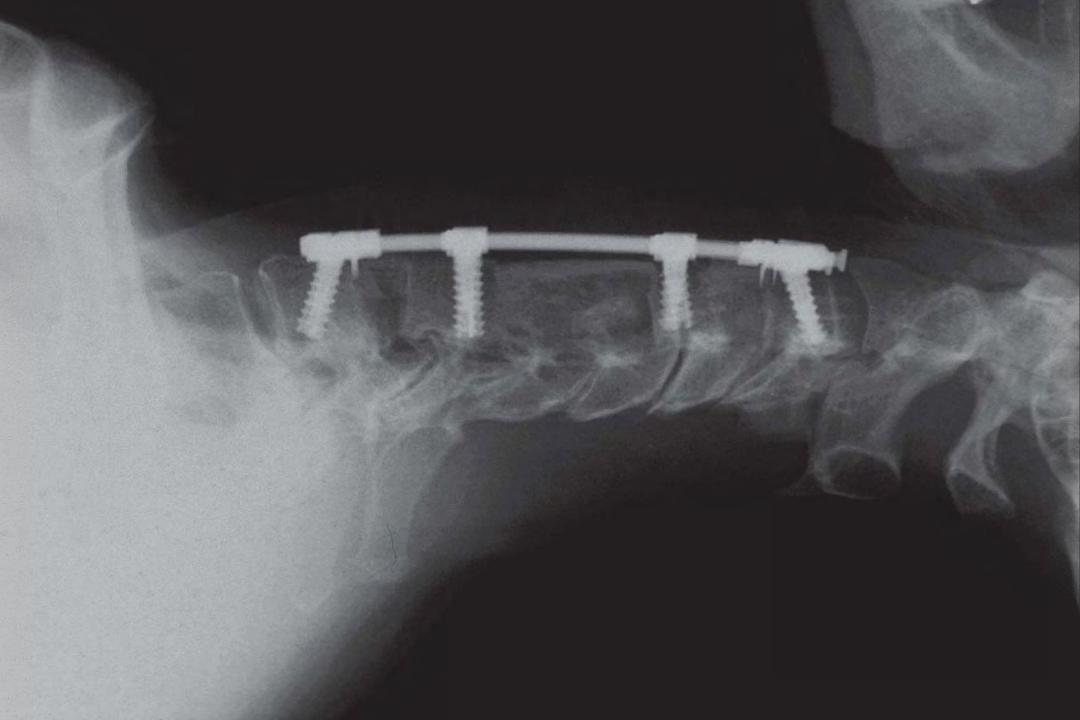


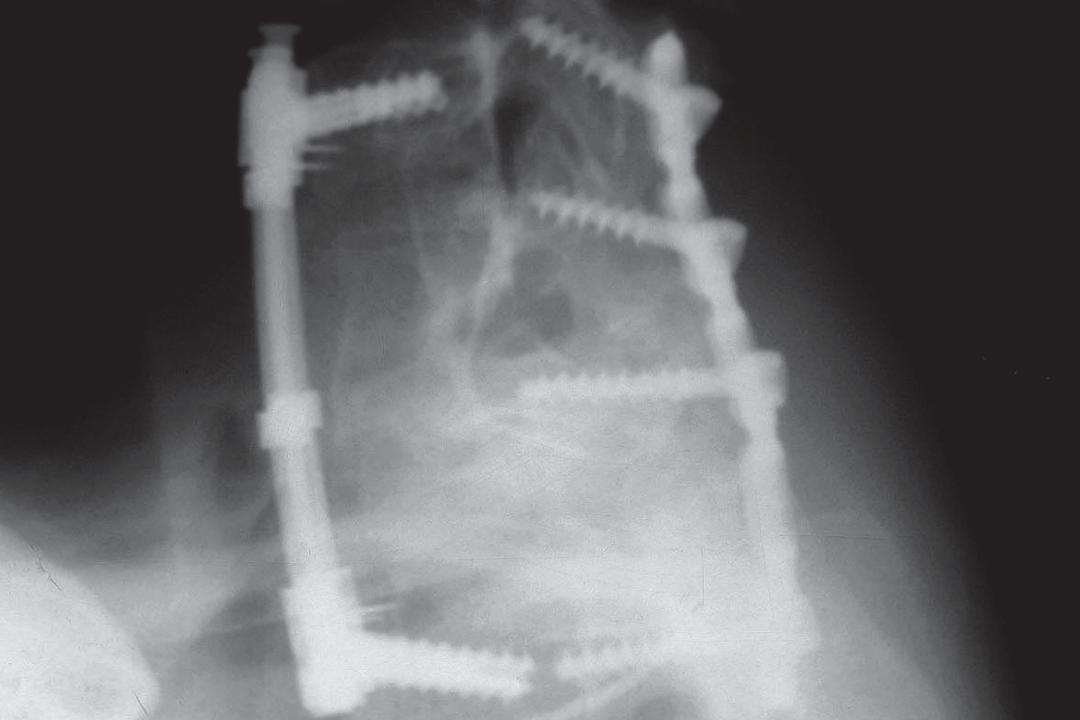
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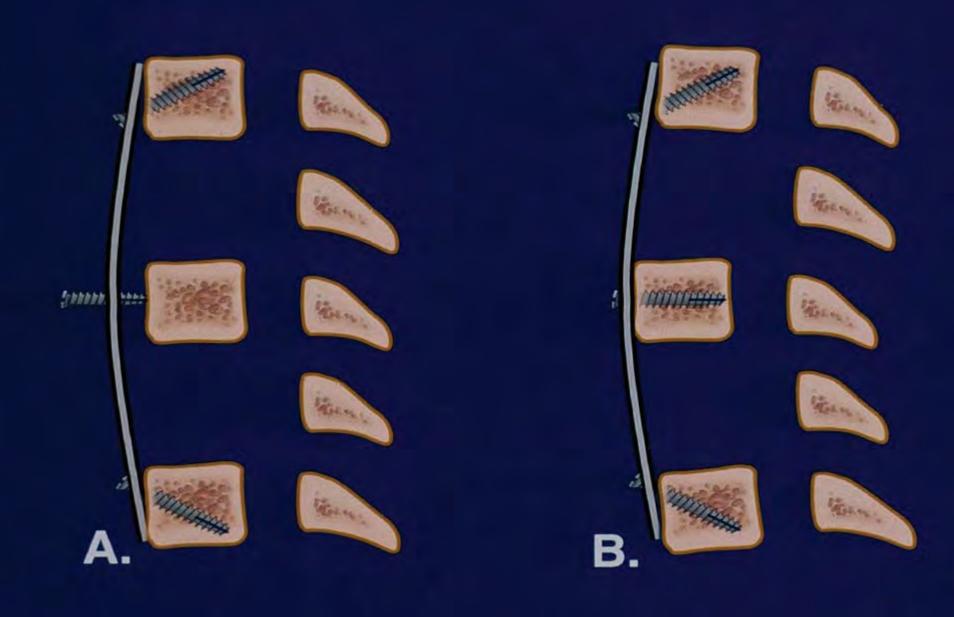


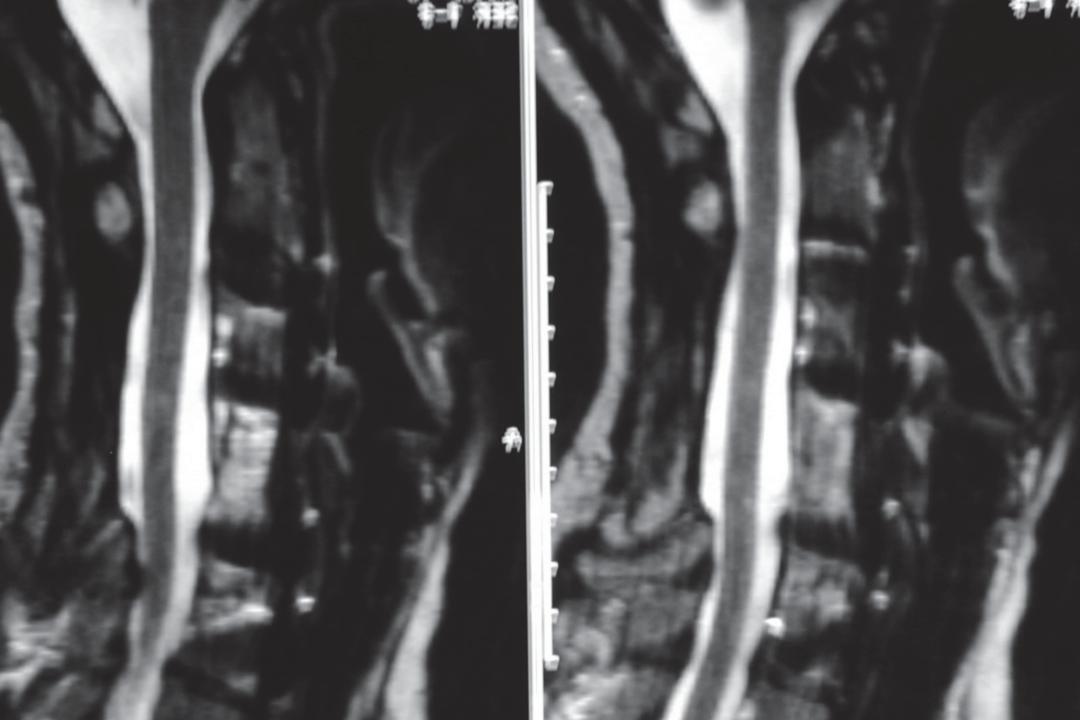
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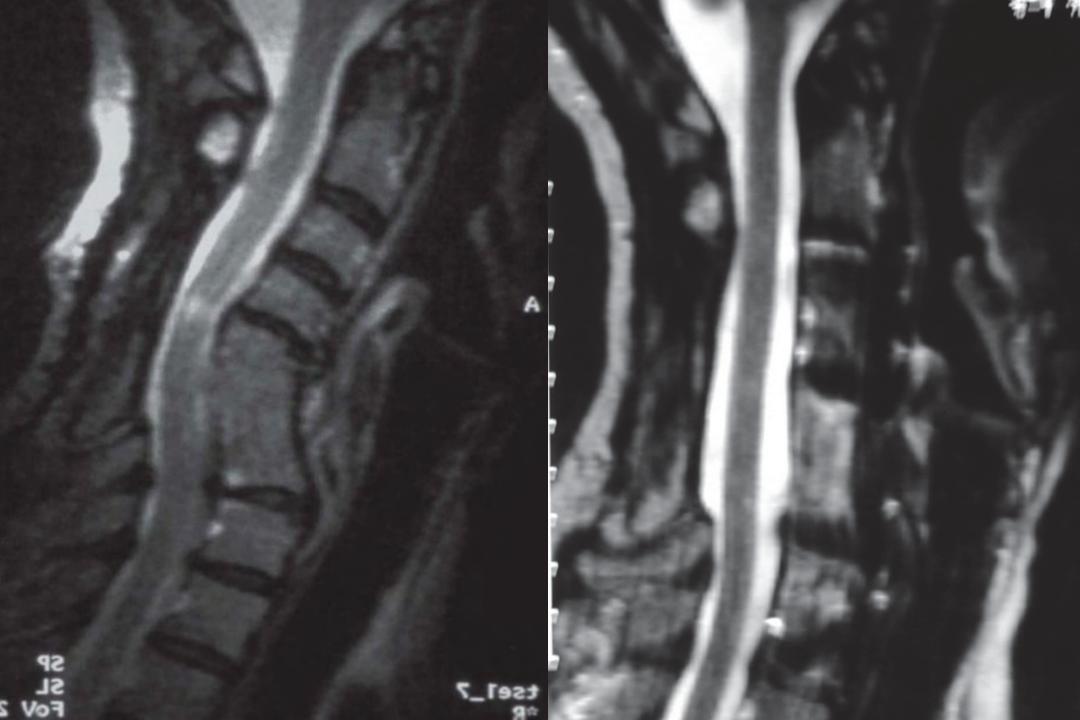


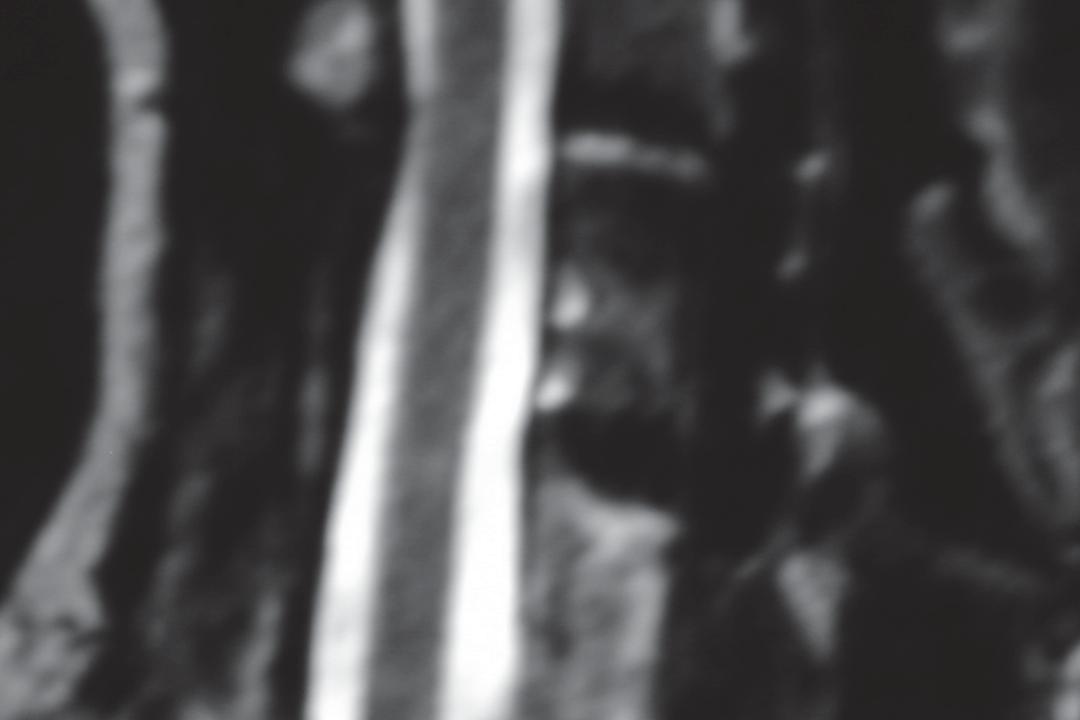






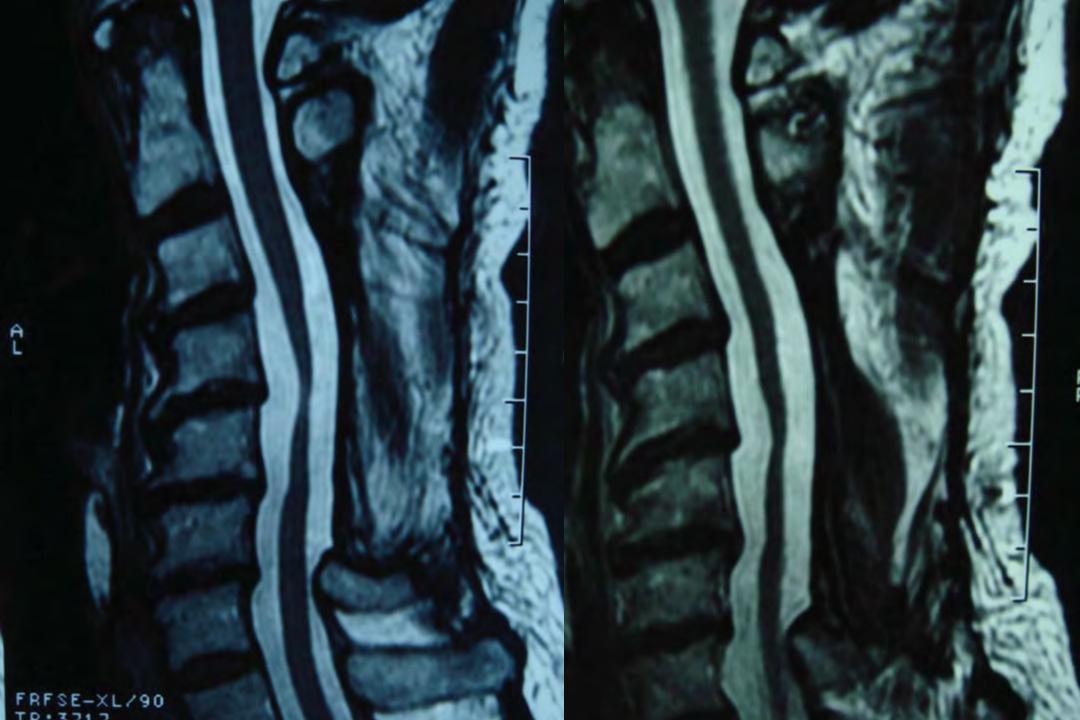










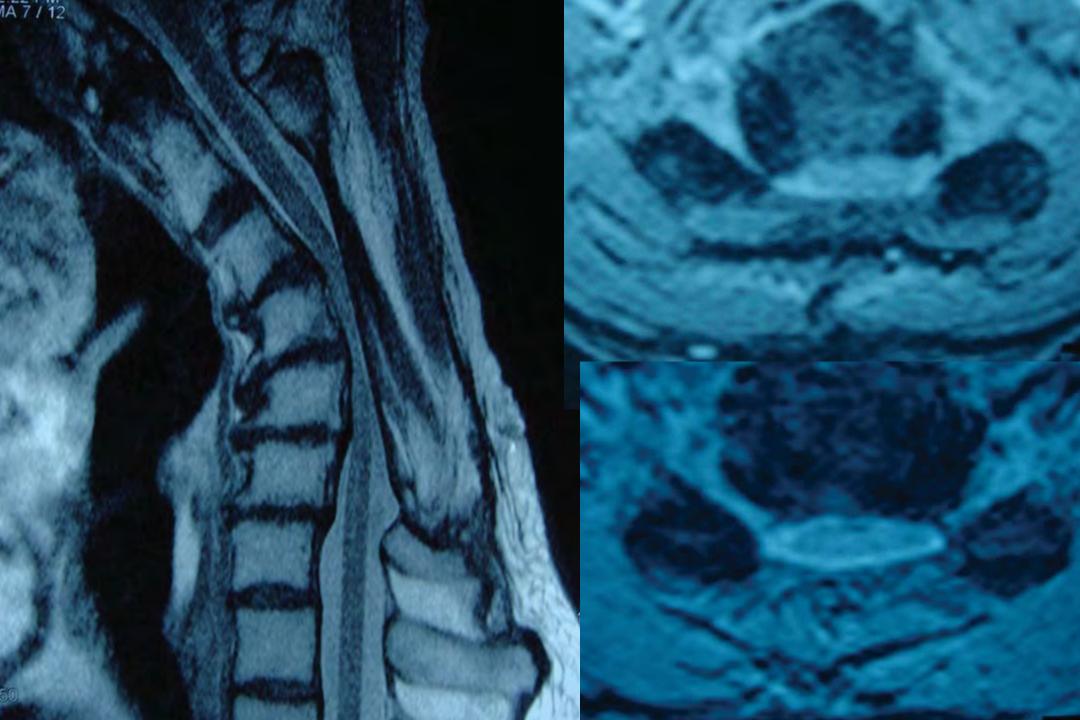




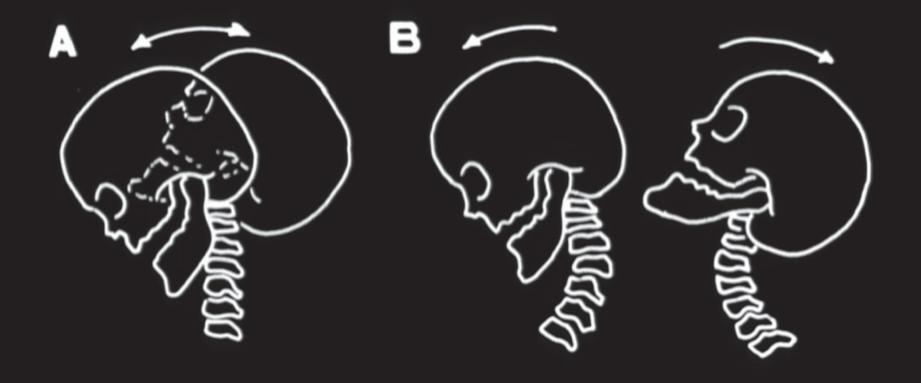
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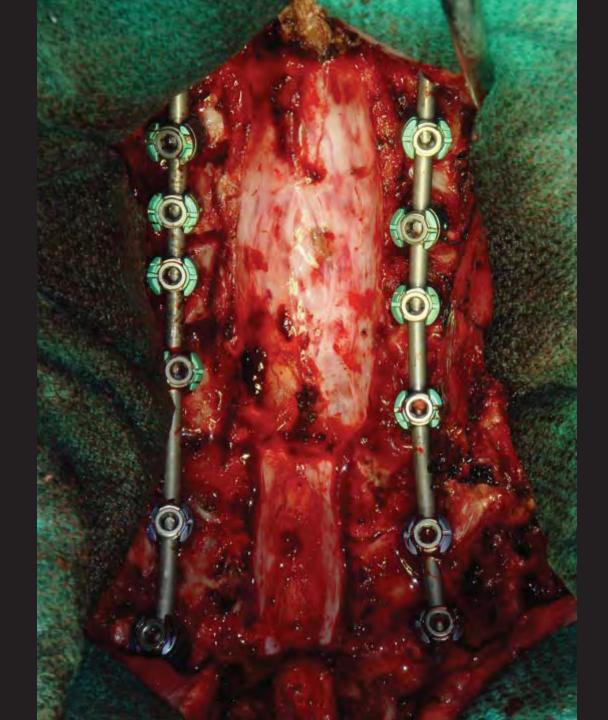


Could Correct Dorsally

Because Relaxed/Released





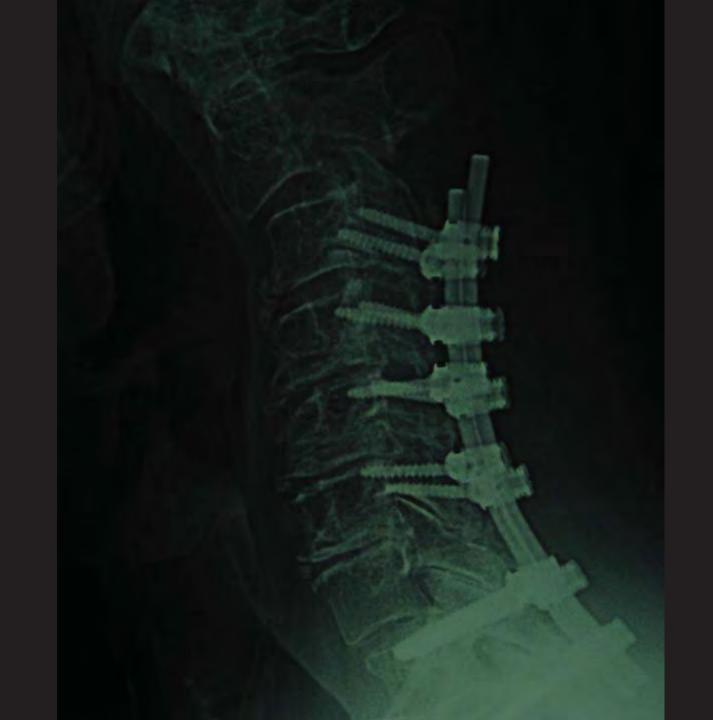
















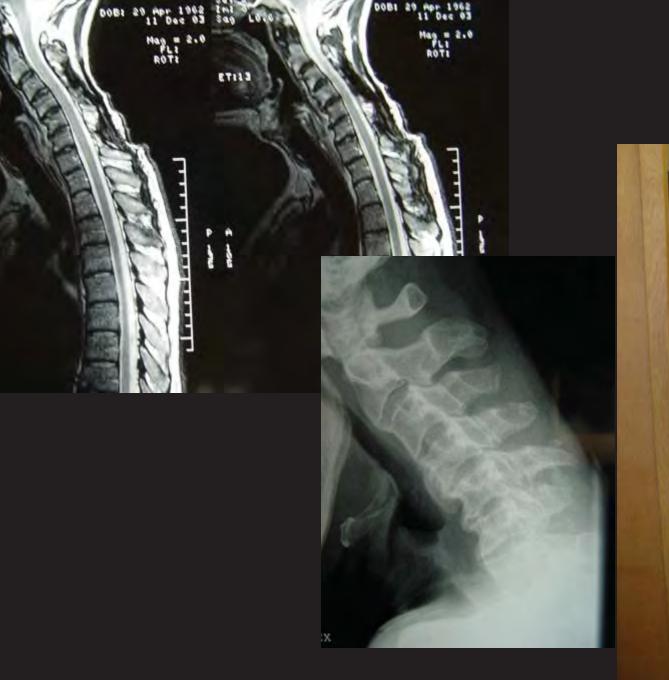




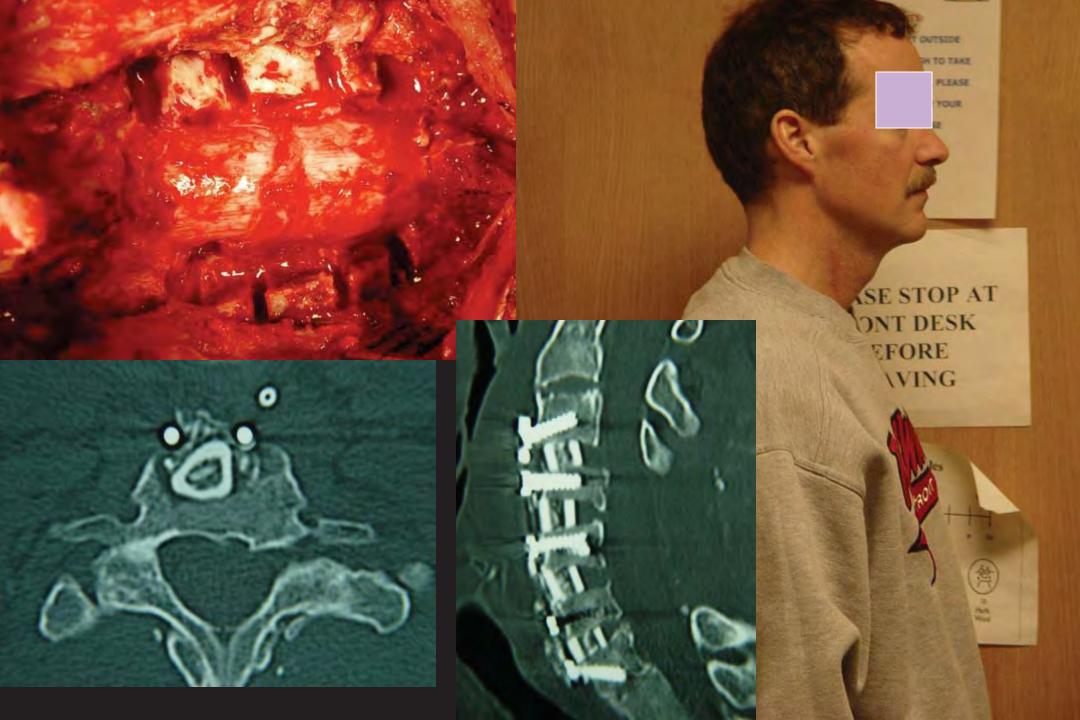








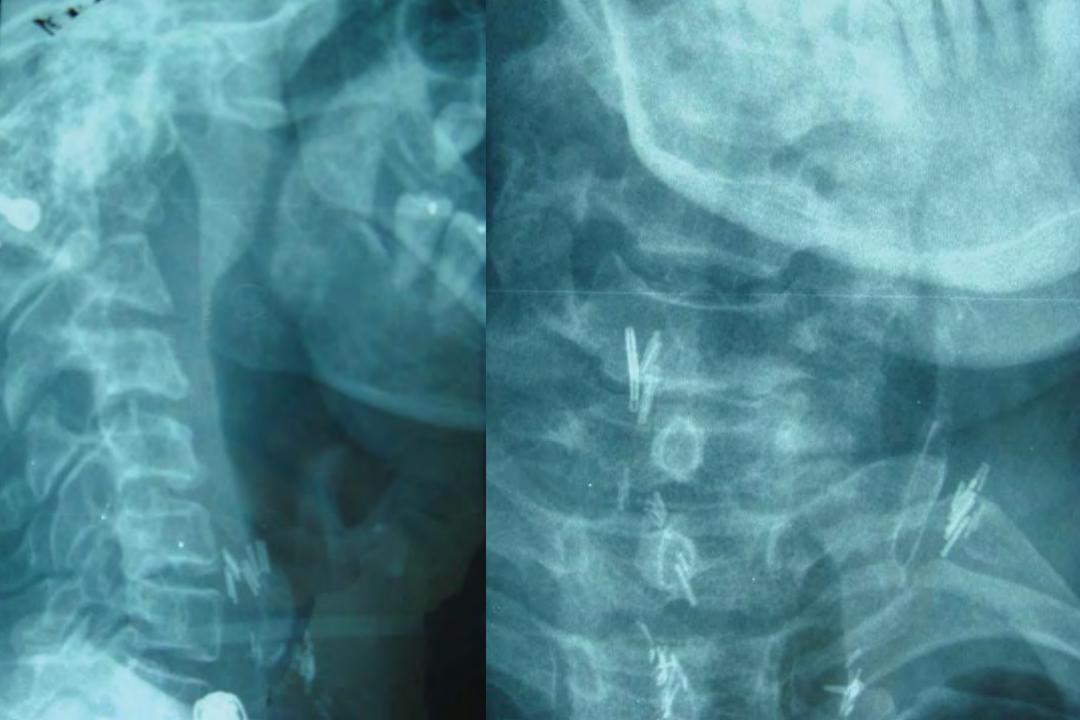


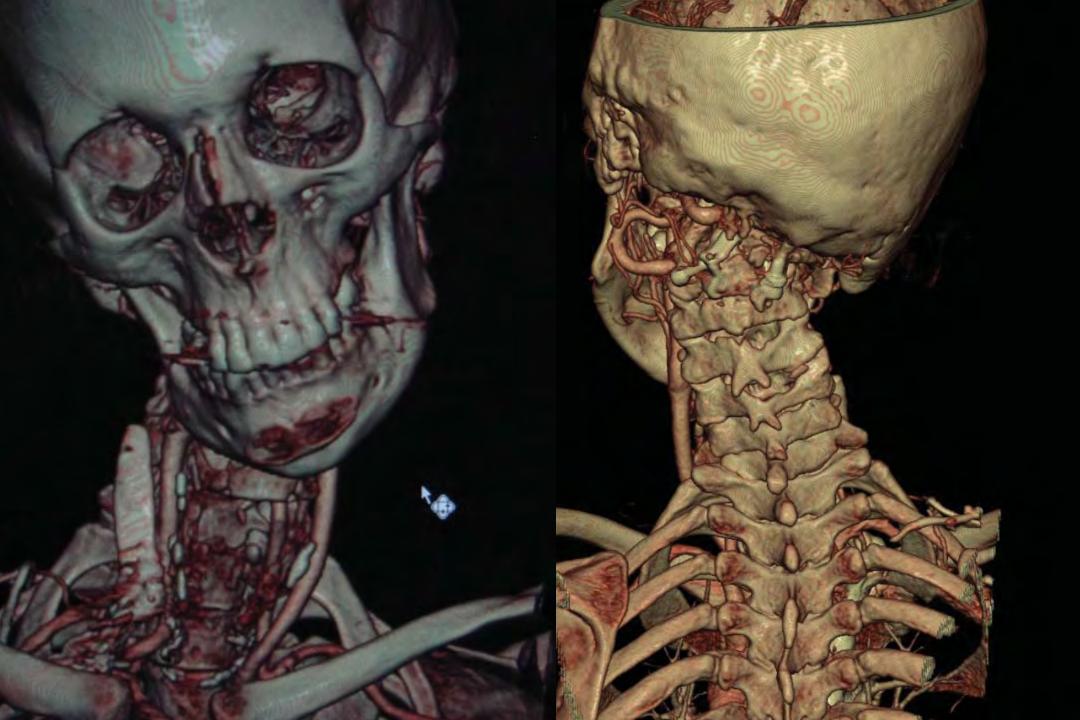


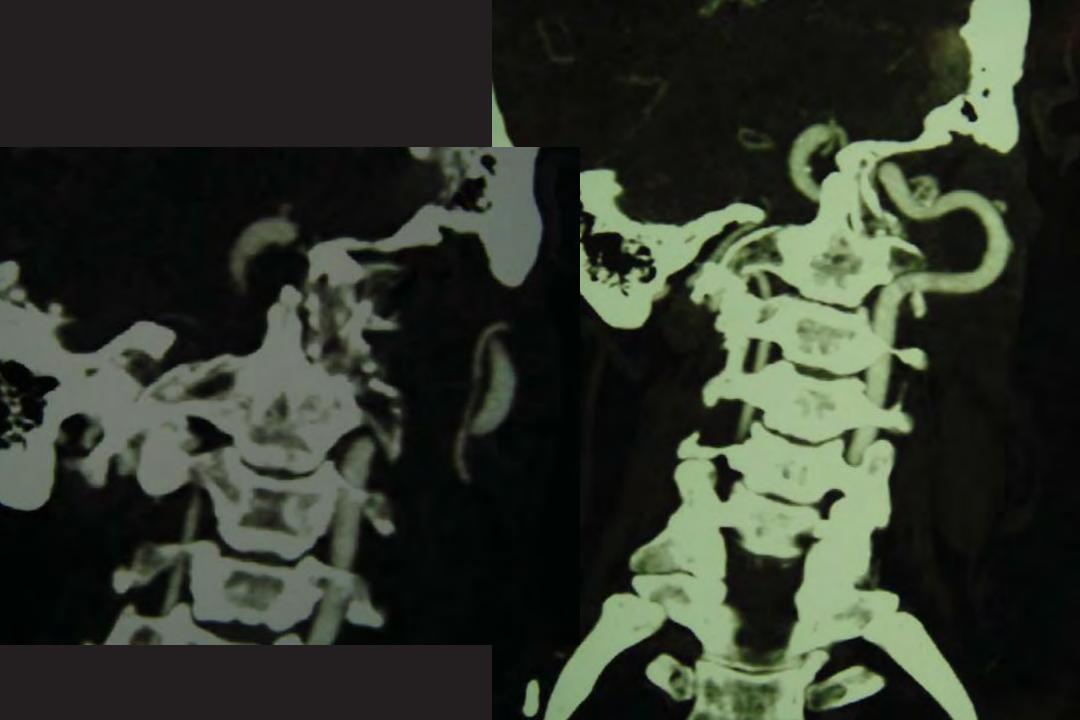




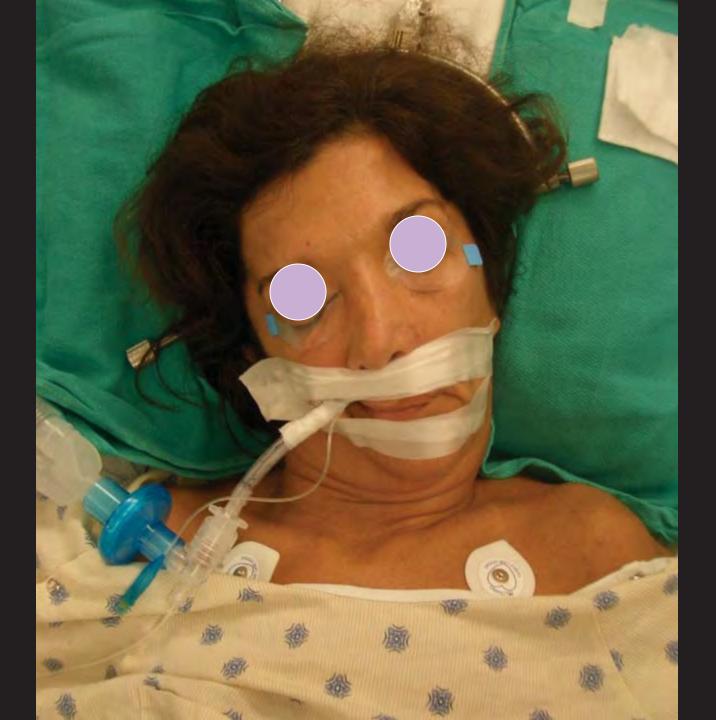




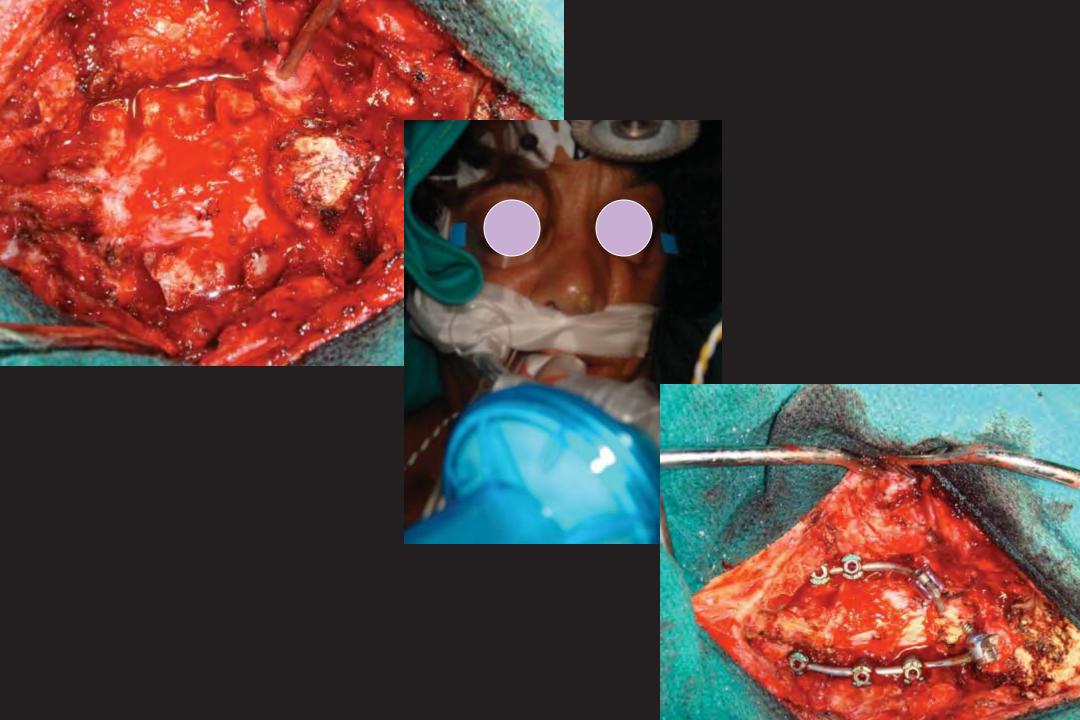










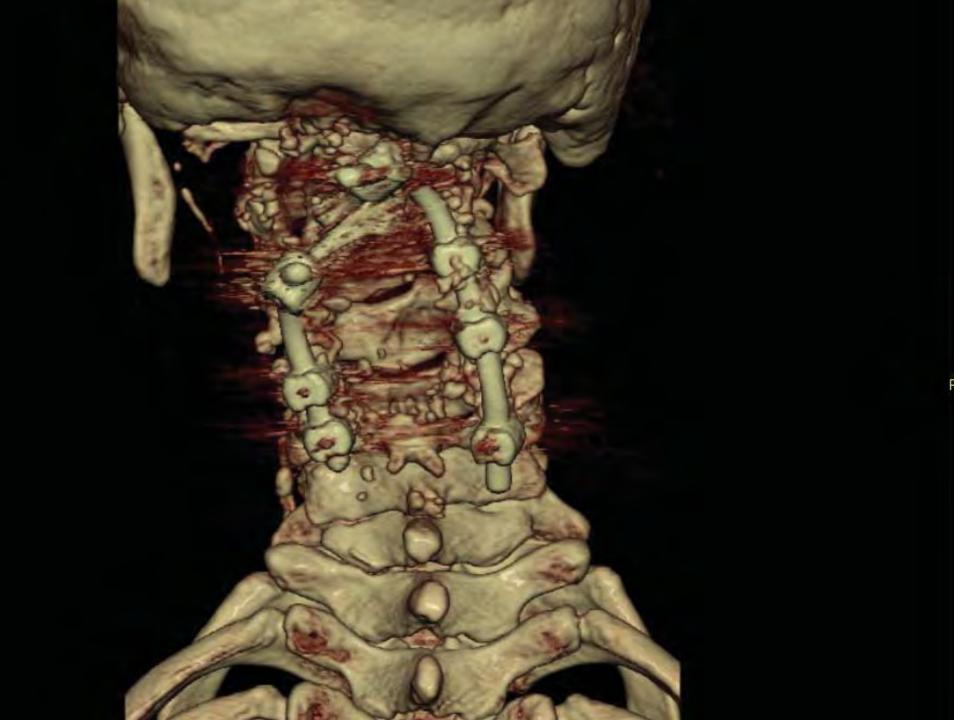












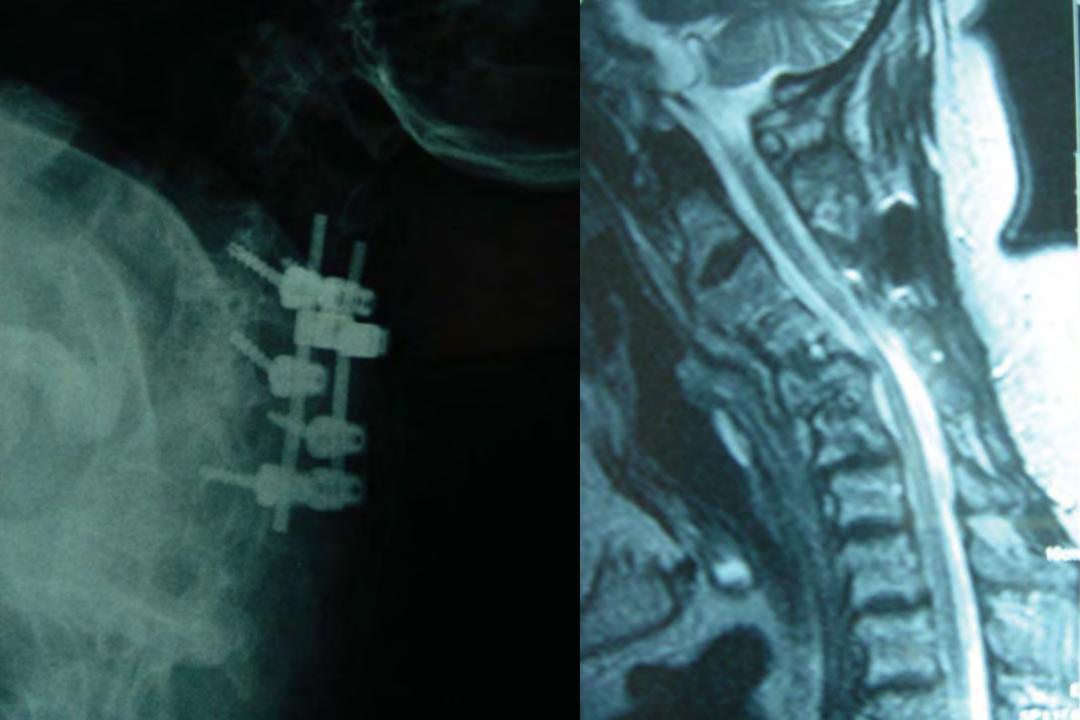
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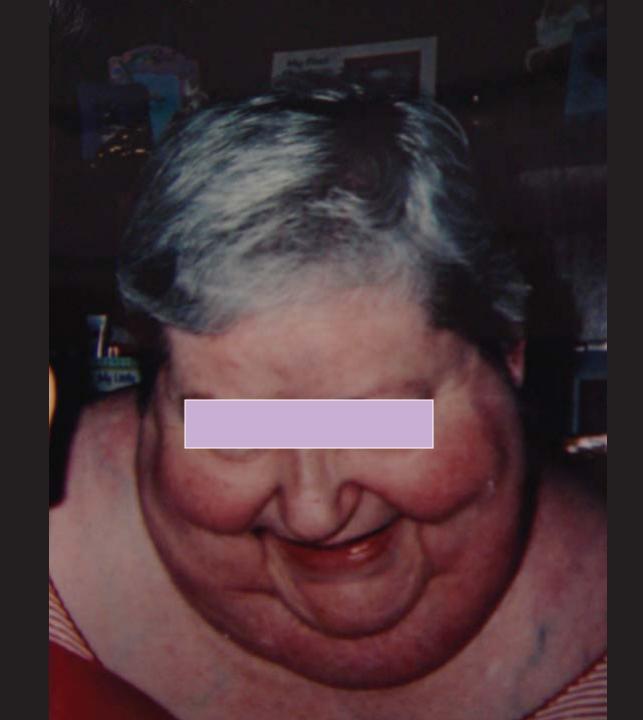






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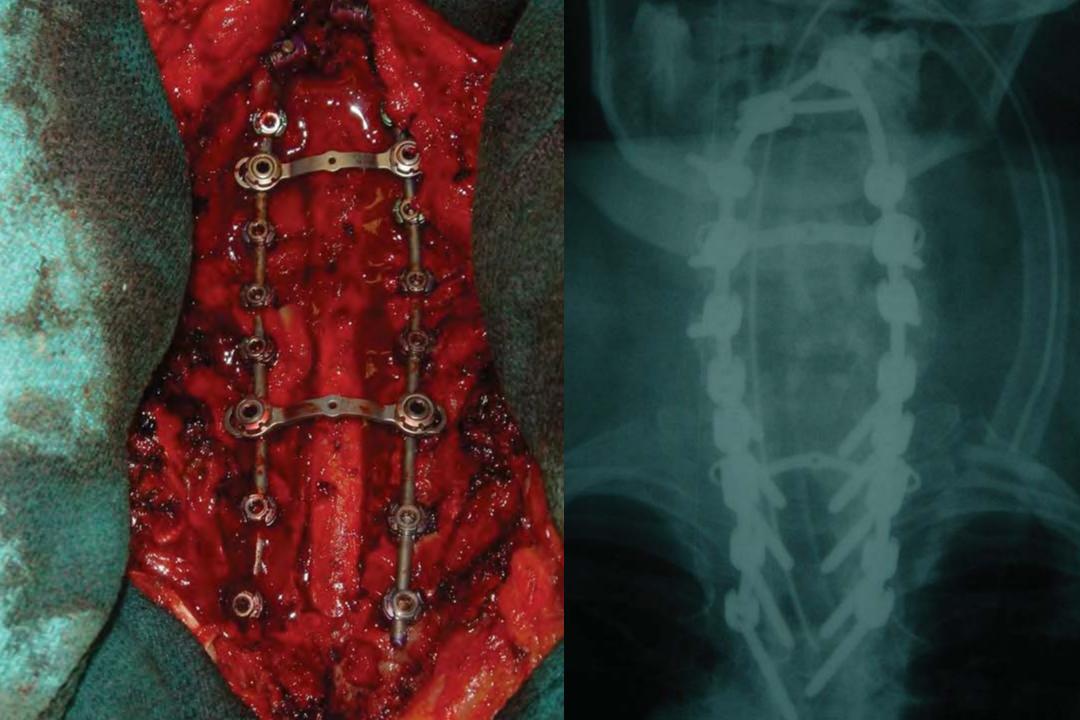
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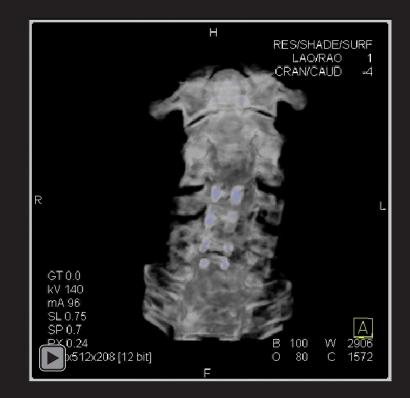






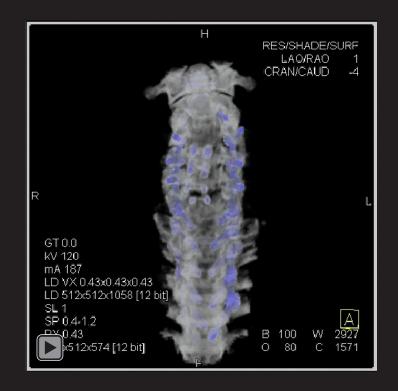


















Dorsal Releasing (eg Osteotomy) Fixation

Ventral Releasing Fixation Correction







Case Against Cervical TDA



Adjacent Segment Degeneration



Adjacent Segment Disease





VS

ASDis



3 Studies – Ave Followup 4.5 Years

Prevelance of ASDis – 9-17%

Prevelance / years followed Annual Incidence of ASDis Requiring Surgery

1.5 - 4% / year

Hilibrand AS, Robbins M. Adjacent segment degeneration and adjacent segment disease: the consequences of spinal fusion? The Spine Journal 4 (2004) 190S-194S 846 Patients - PLF - f/u 2.8 yrs

Prevalance ASDis - 9% Annual Incidence ASDis - 3%

Henderson CM, Hennessy RG, Shuey HM, Shackelford EG. posterior lateral foraminotomy as an exclusive operative technique for cervical radiculopathy: a review of 846 consecutively operated cases. Neurosurgery 1983: 13(5):504-12



253 Patients ACD w and w/o F f/u 3 years

Prevelance ASDis – 7% Annual Incidence ASDis – 2.5%

No Difference - w and w/o

Lunsford LD, Bissonette DJ, Jannetta PJ, Sheptak PE, Zorub DS. Anterior surgery for cervical disc disease, part 1: treatment of lateral cervical disc herniation in 253 cases. J Neurosurg 1980:53:1-11



Hilibrand AS, Carson GD, Palumbo MA, Jones PK, Bohlman HH. Radiculopathy and myelopathy at segments adjacent to the site of a previous anterior cervical arthrodesis. J Bone Joint Surg 1999; 81A(4):519-28





Prevelance ASDis – 14% Annual Incidence ASDis – 3%

Risk Factors Neural Element Compression at Adjacent Levels Surgery Adjacent to C56 or C67

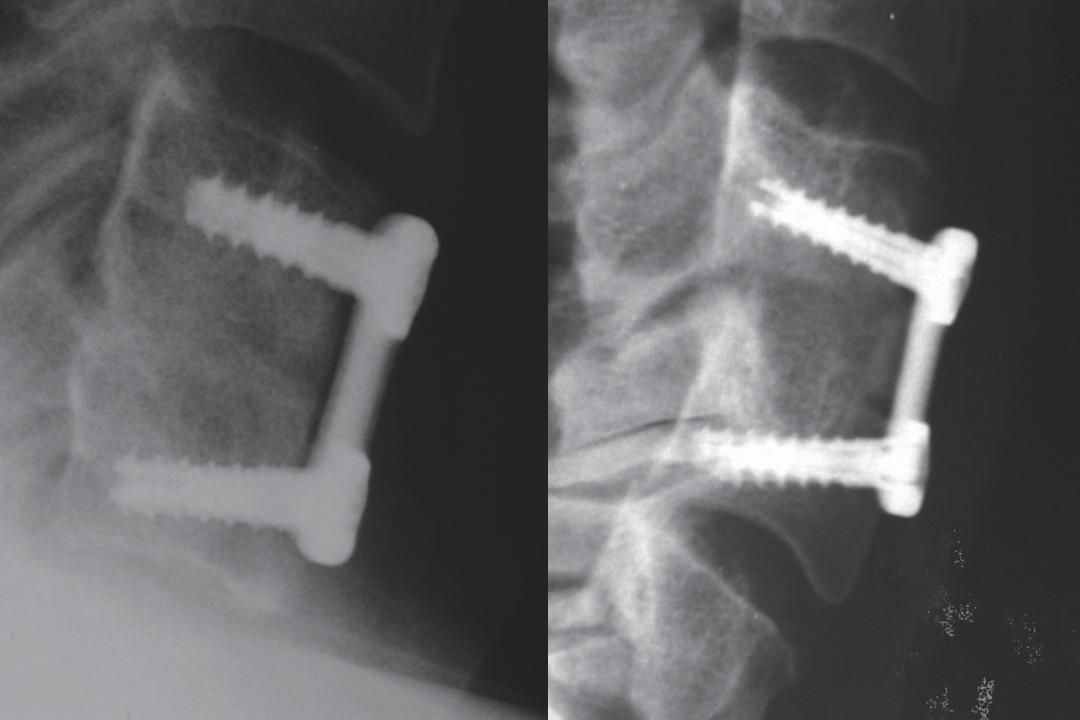
Multilevel ACDF Lower Incidence of ASDis (12% vs 18%, p<0.001)









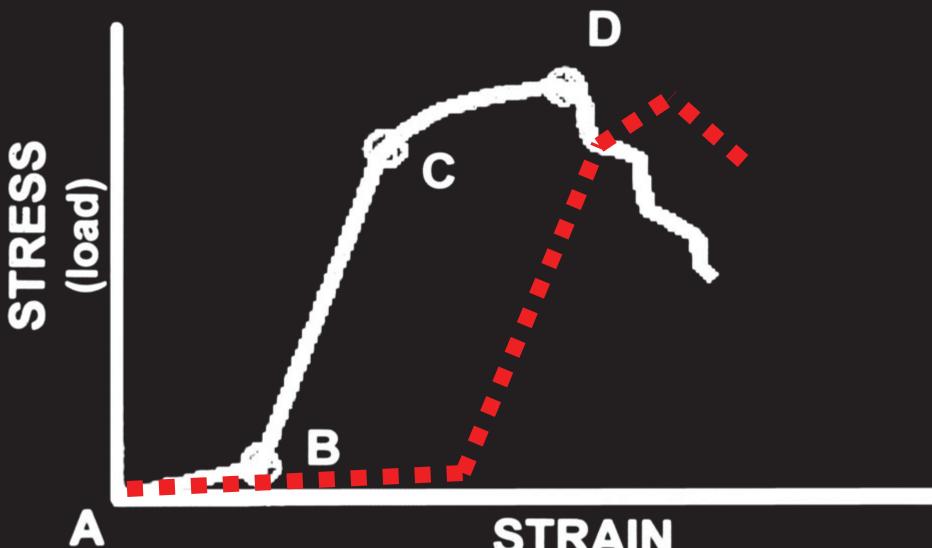


The art of medicine is amusing the patient until nature cures the disease.









STRAIN (deformation)

