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Grant and Norcross in [1939](#) first described the [syndrome of the trephined](#) or paradoxical herniation of brain ¹⁾

There are different classification systems for [basilar invagination](#), but the most commonly used one is the classification proposed by Chamberlain in [1939](#) ²⁾. According to this classification, there are four types of basilar invagination:

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