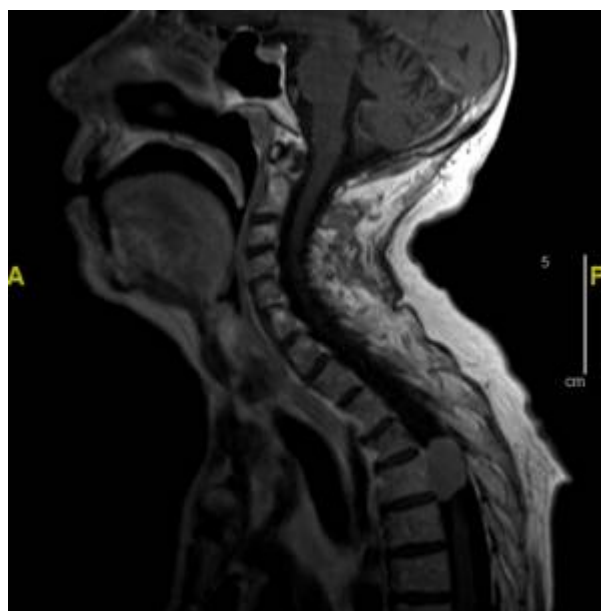


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Epidemiology

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Classification

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Pathology

Most spinal meningiomas are benign, with greater than 95% being classified as [WHO grade I](#) lesions, although [clear cell meningiomas](#) (a [WHO grade II](#) histological variant) have a predilection for the

spine.

They are believed to originate from the [denticulate ligaments](#).

Clinical Features

The majority of patients present with [motor impairments](#) as a result of compression of the [spinal cord](#). Less common presentations include sensory deficits, pain and sphincter dysfunction.

Diagnosis

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Differential diagnosis

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Treatment

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