

Spinal teratoma

The incidence of spinal [teratoma](#) is rare; only 0.15–0.18% of [spinal tumors](#) have been classified as teratomas.

In pediatric patients, ~5–10% of spinal tumors are intraspinal teratomas, however, the [incidence](#) in adult patients is significantly lower than that observed in [children](#) and [infants](#).

Unlike in intraspinal teratomas in infants and children, the symptoms of these tumors in adult patients typically lack specific clinical features that, upon [diagnosis](#), may cause confusion with other spinal tumors, such as [schwannomas](#), which are more commonly observed in adult patients.

At present, the mechanism of intraspinal teratoma formation and the prognosis of the disease following surgery have not yet been elucidated.

see [Cervical teratoma](#).

see [Thoracic teratoma](#).

see [Sacroccygeal teratoma](#).

Differential diagnosis

[Spinal Teratoma Differential Diagnosis](#).

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