





Interactive Quiz Acute Chest Pain

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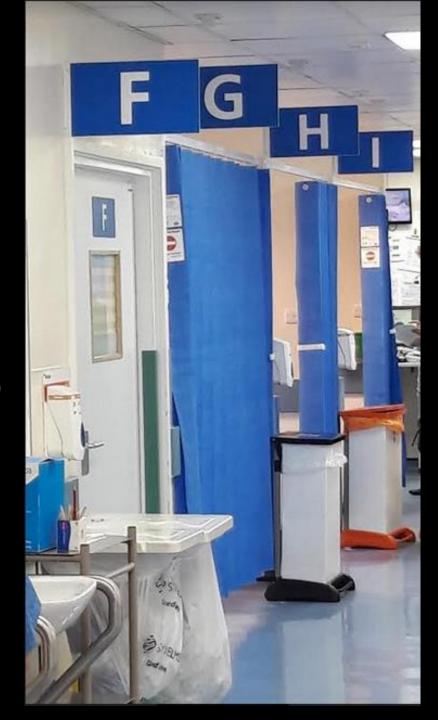


40 yo female, previously well

- Pyrexial
- Chest pain
- Raised Inflammatory Markers
 - C Reactive Protein,
 - Erythrocyte Sedimentation rate
- ? 'Rub' on auscultation



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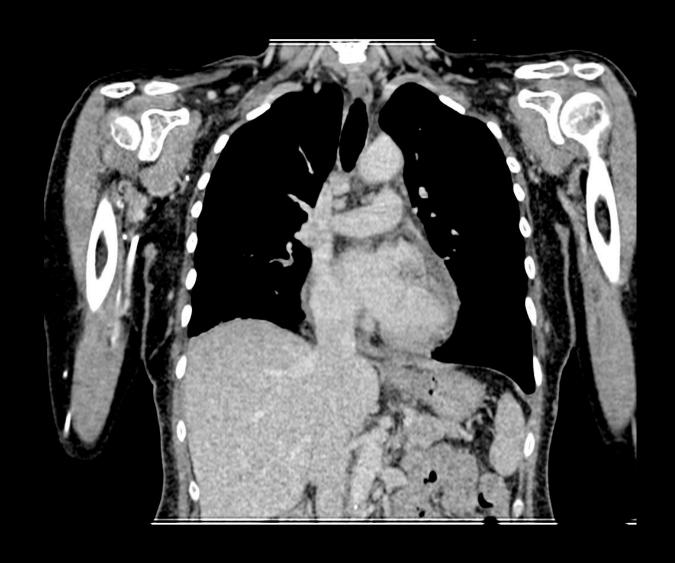
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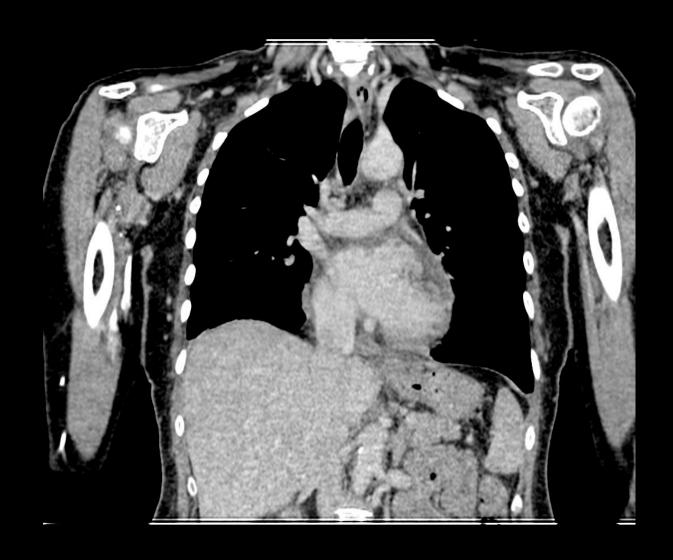
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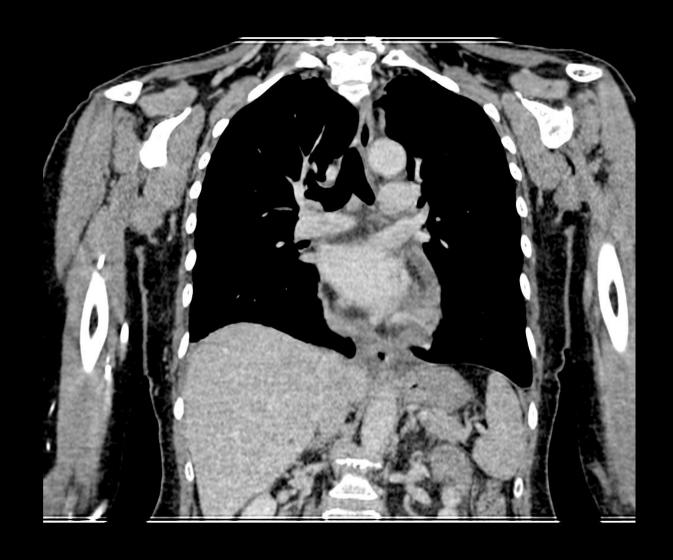
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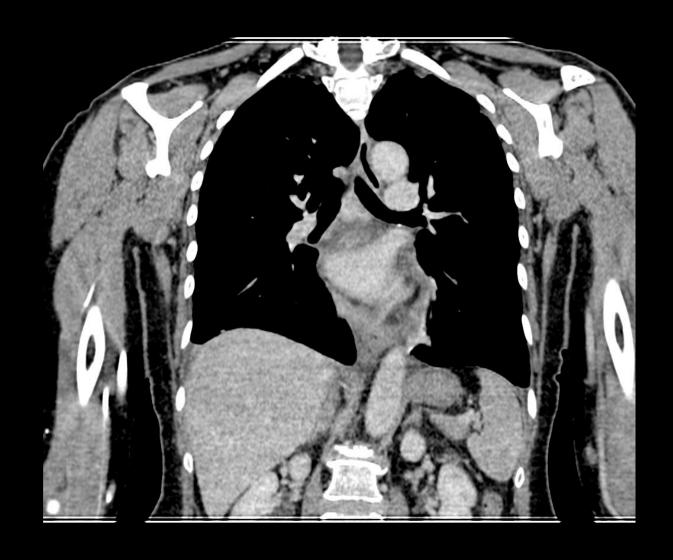
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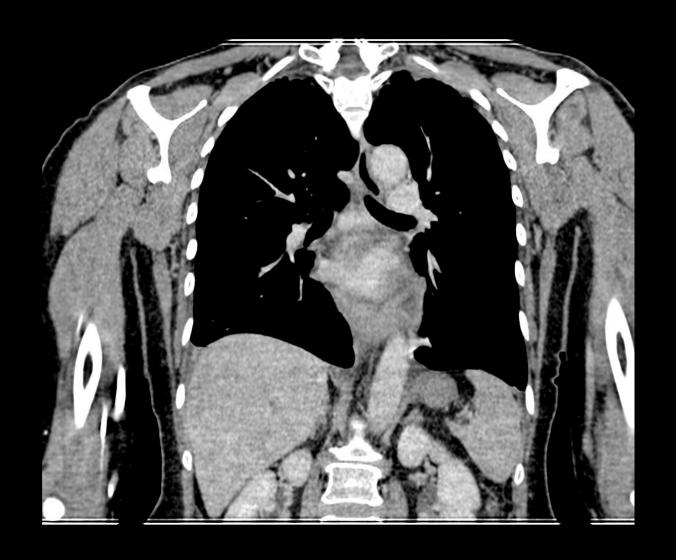
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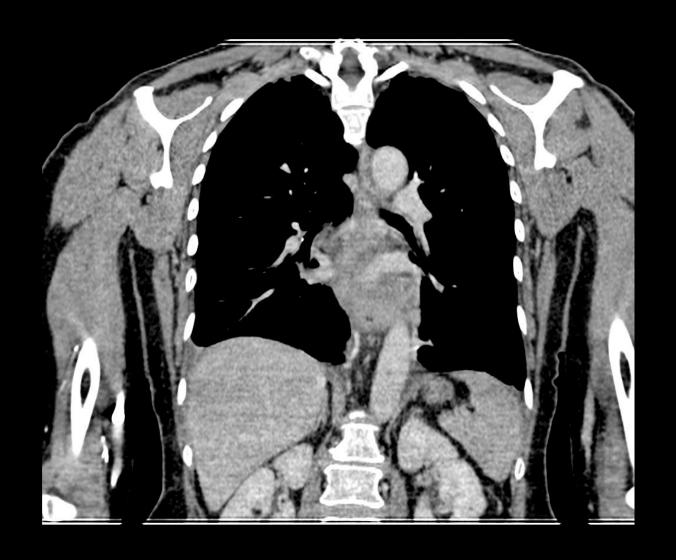
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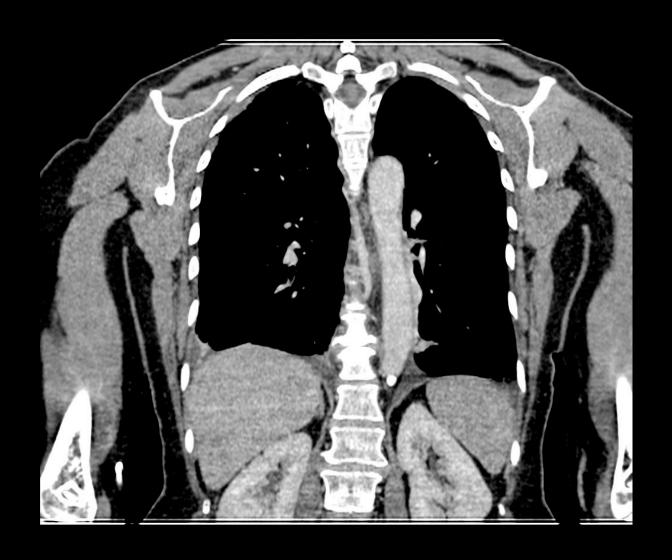
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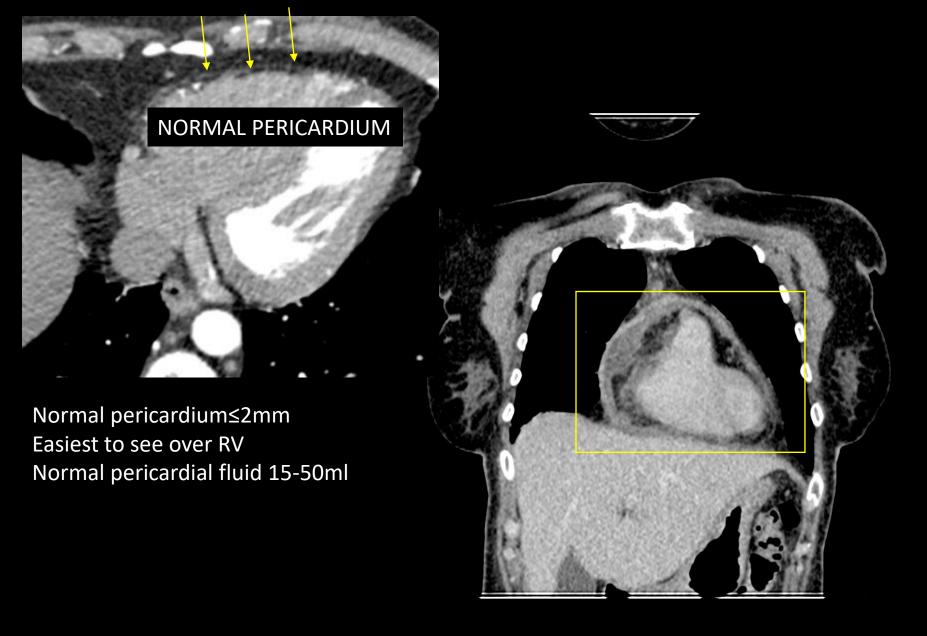
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2 layers of pericardium Both thickened enhancing Pericardial effusion stranding

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PERICARDITIS

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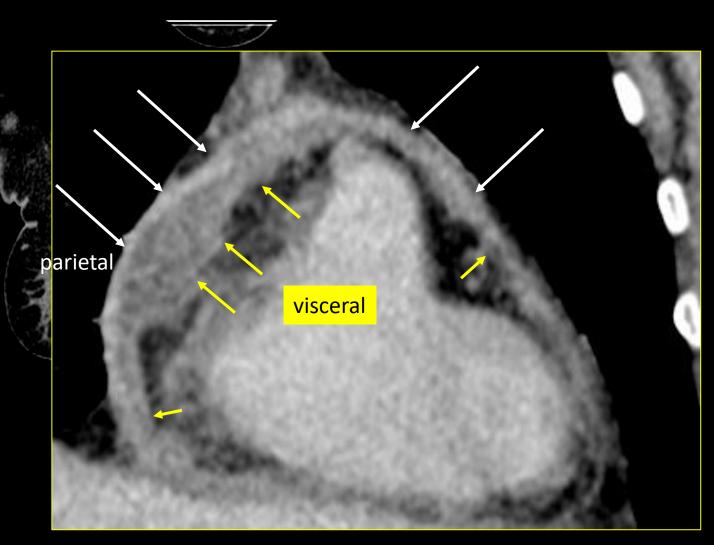
Severe chest pain
Pericardial Rub
Widespread ST elevation

IMAGING:

Pericardium >4mm (n =2mm) Enhancing, Pericardial effusion Stranding

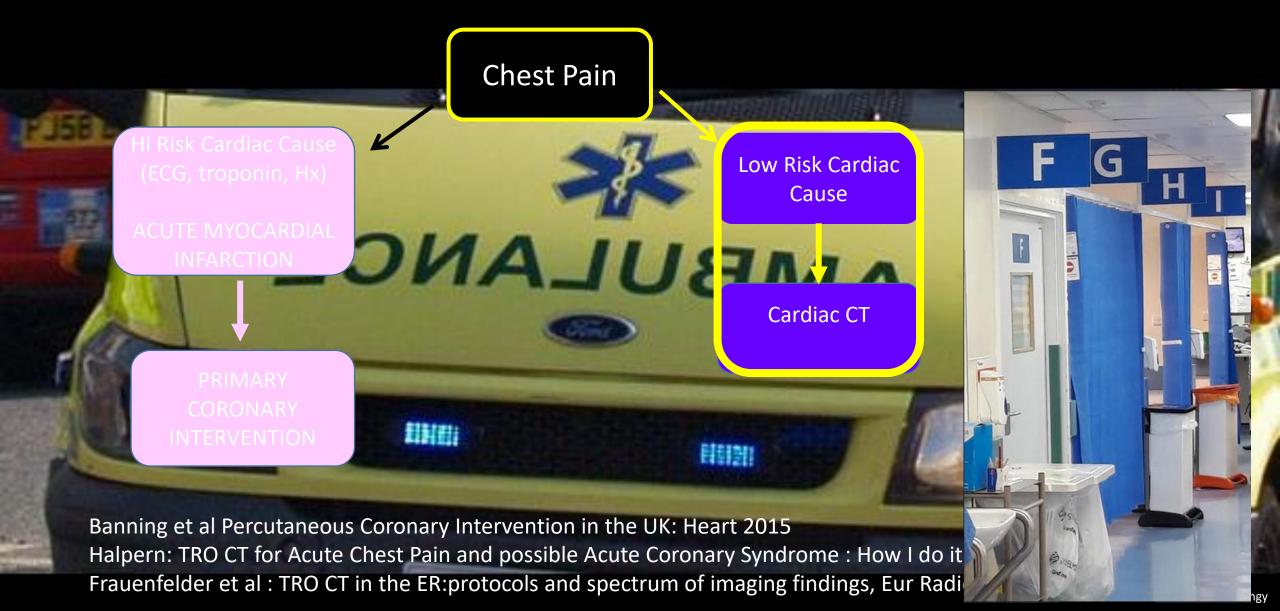
Histology:

inflamed pericardial layers & fibrin adhesions

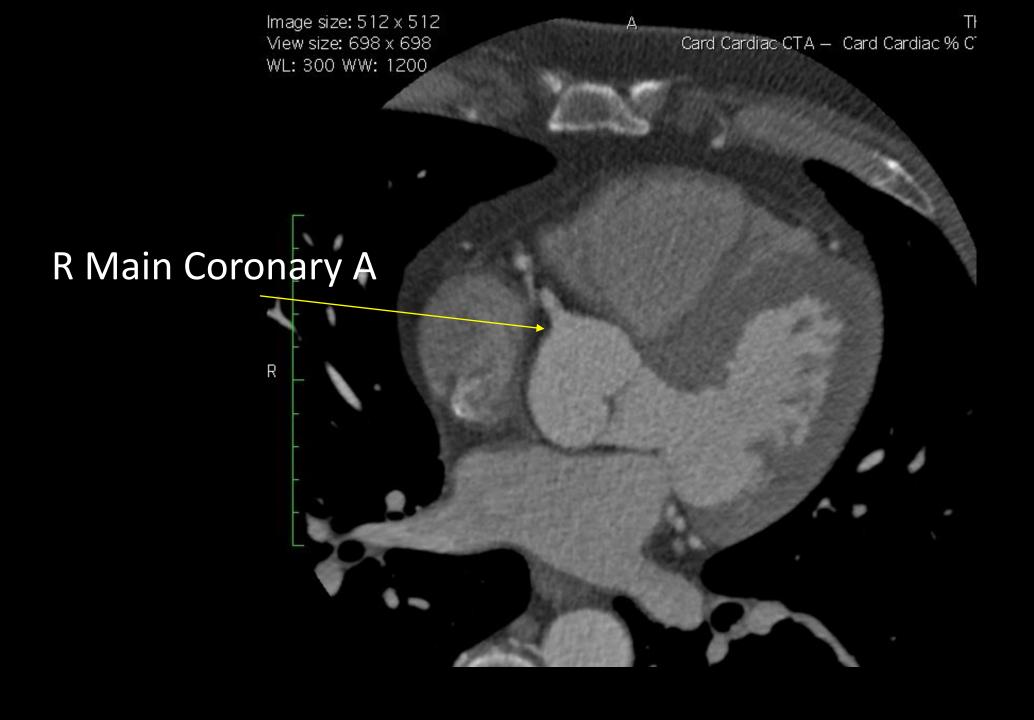


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Middle aged main, Atypical Chest Pain









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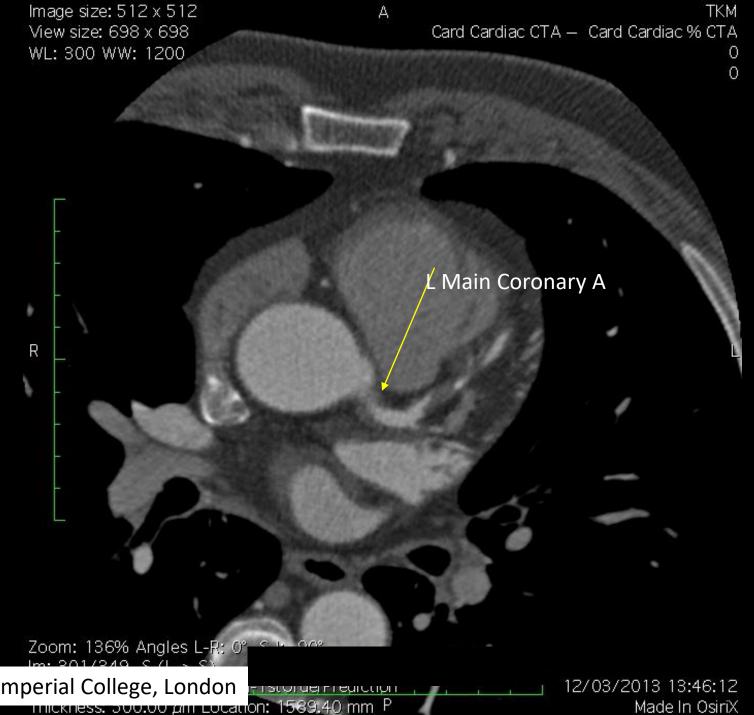
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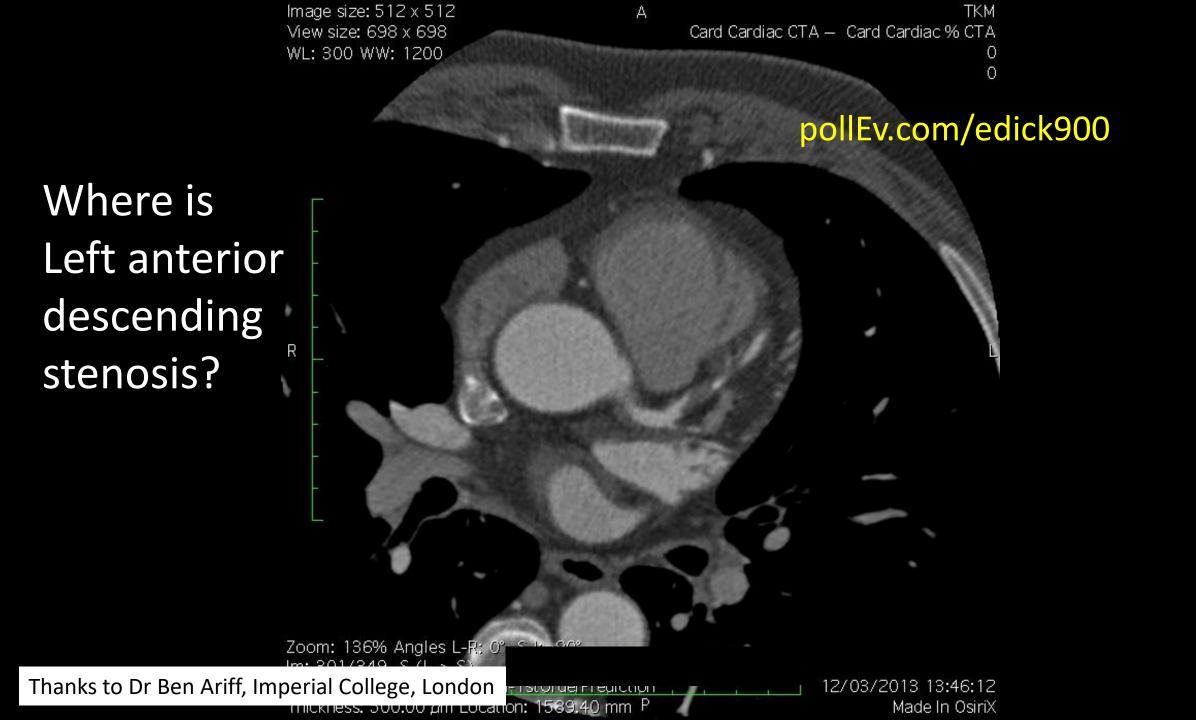
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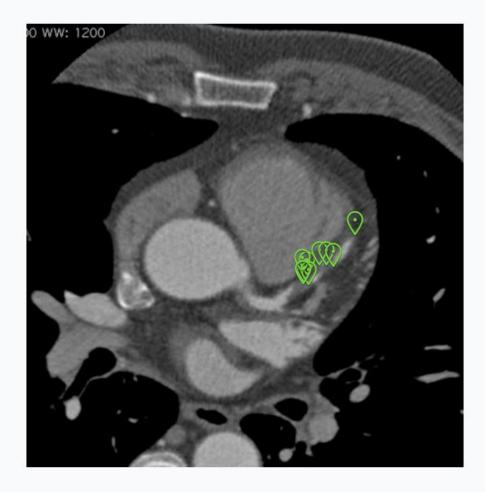


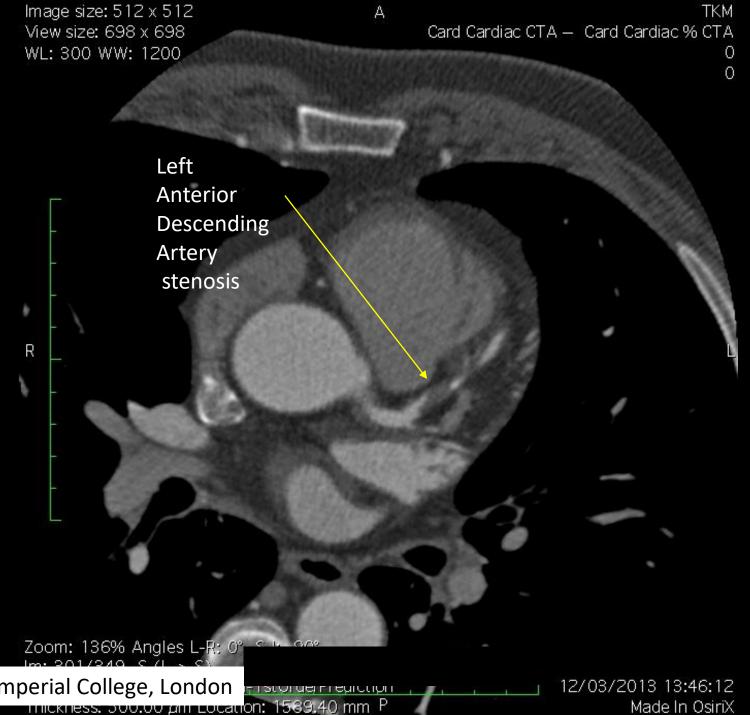


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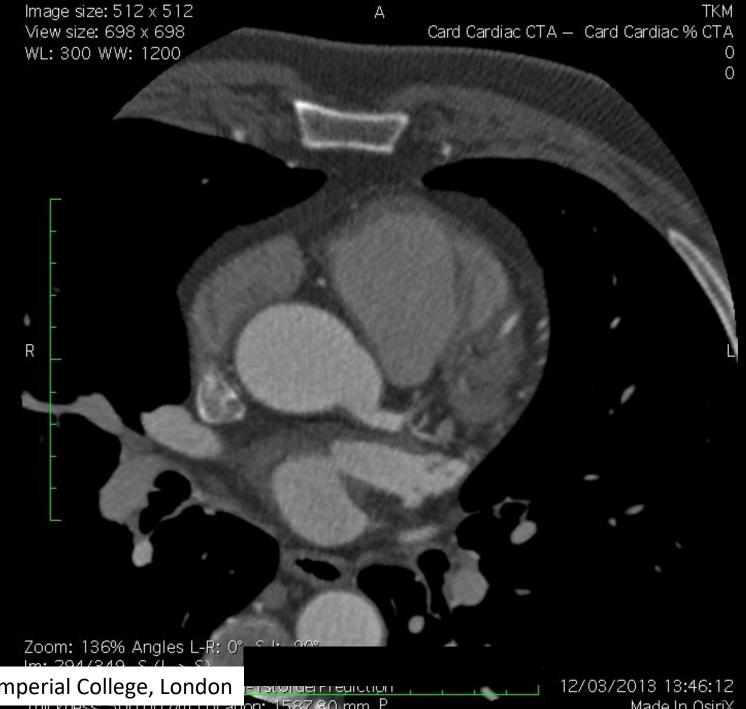
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Severe stenosis or occlusion of Left Anterior Descending Artery





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SEVERE STENOSIS OR OCCLUSION LEFT ANTERIOR DESCENDING ARTERY NEEDS BYPASS GRAFT OR STENT

Male, 30's, Chest Pain while exercising, now settled



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CARDIAC CT



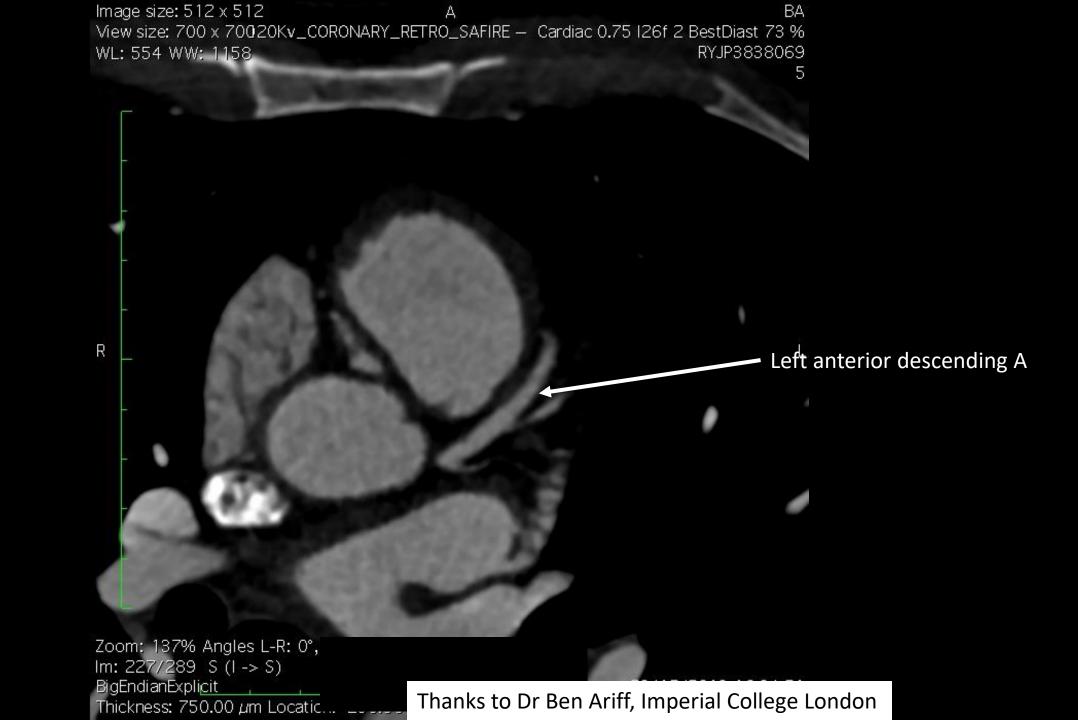


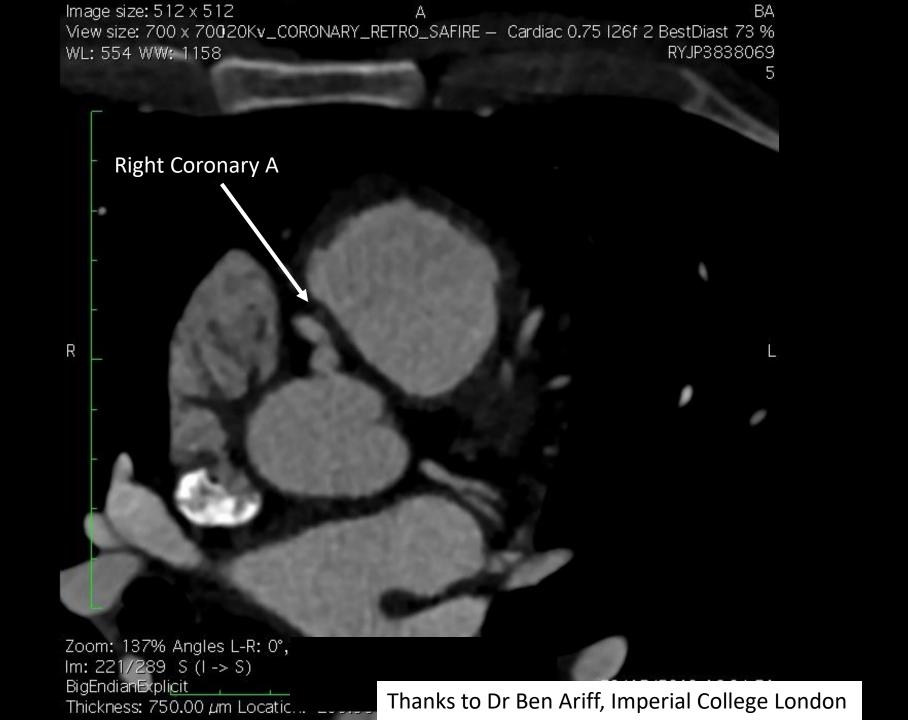








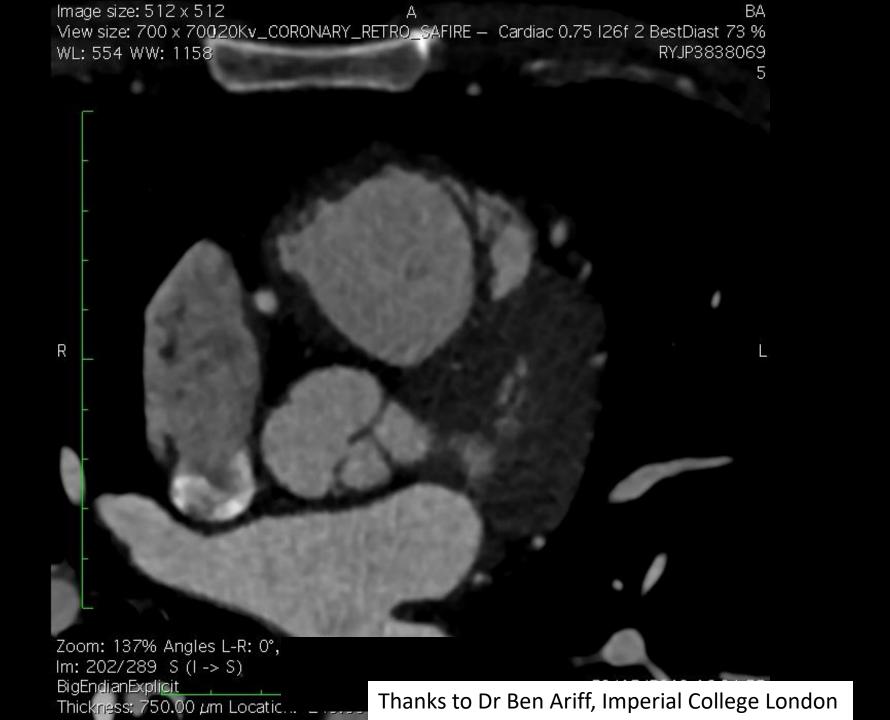












Why do you think the patient gets pain when exercising?

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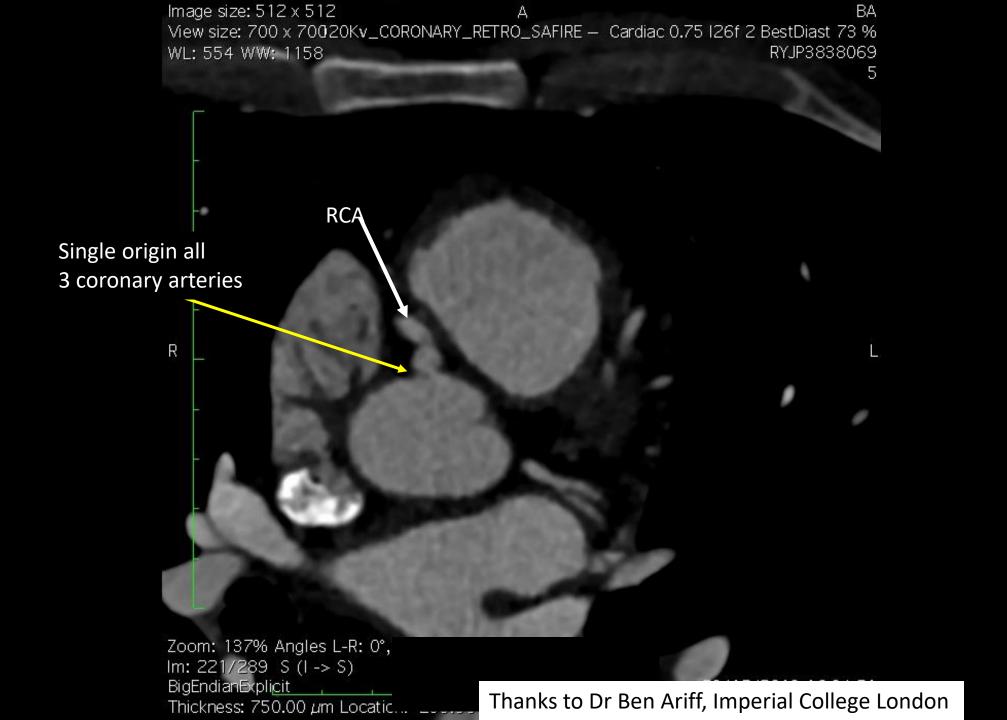
"Pulmonary artery and Aorta squeeze the origin of coronary branch with this individual anatomical anamoly "

"Coronary artery gets squashed"

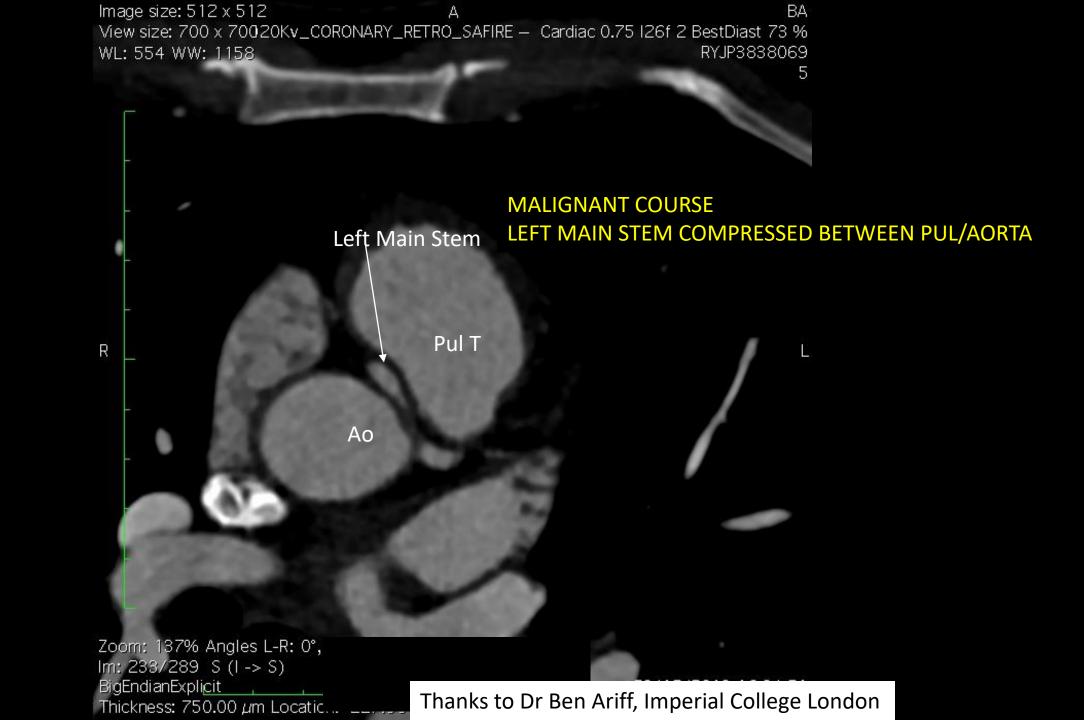
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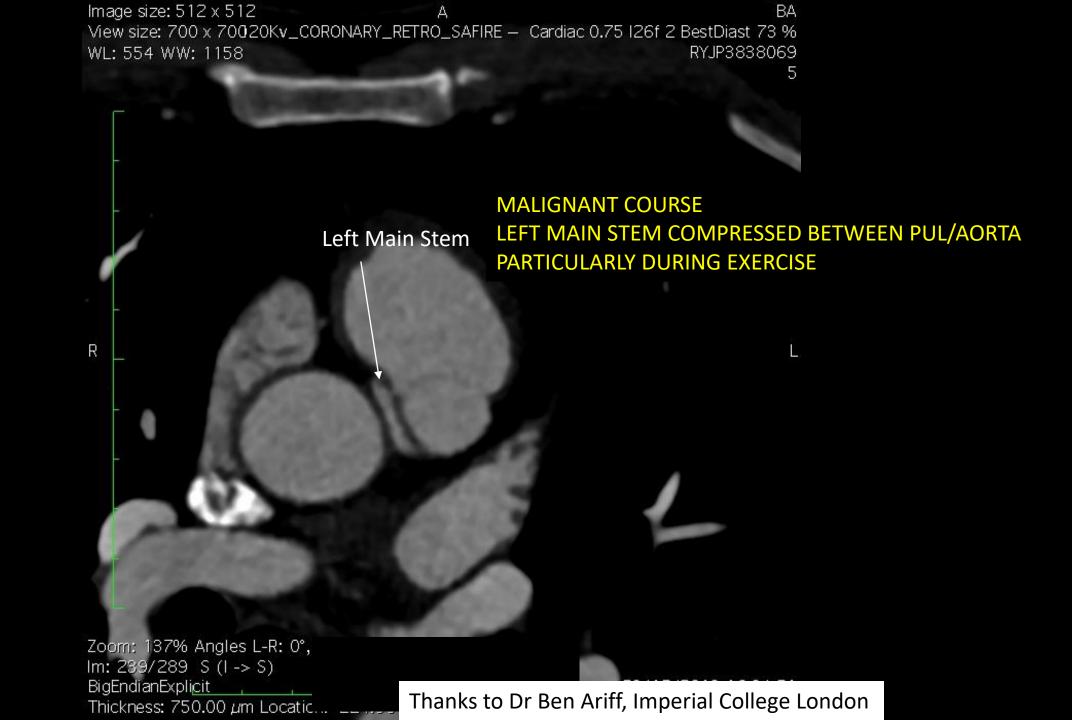
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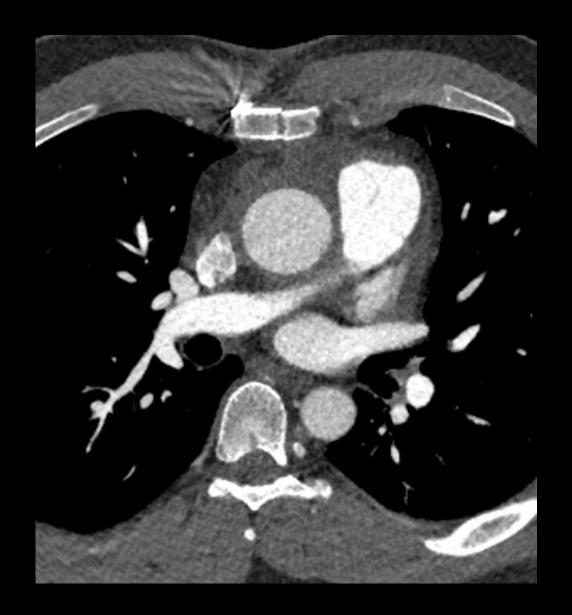


Young Man Acute Chest Pain

?PE for CT PA



Acute Chest pain - CT PA

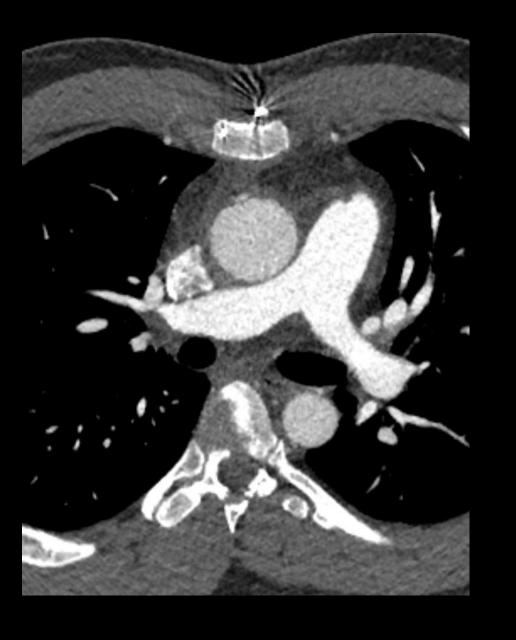


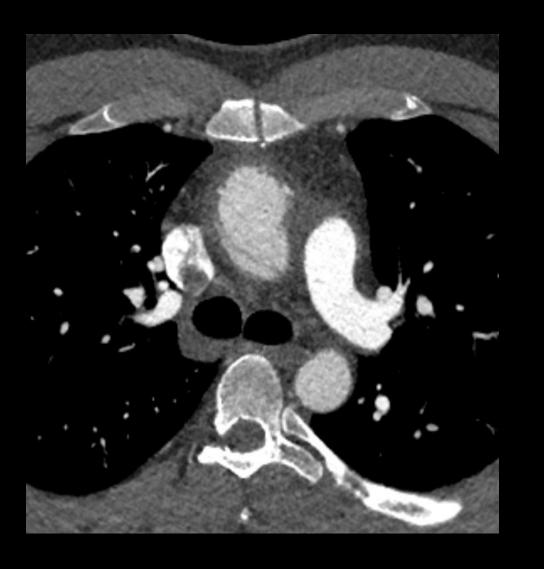












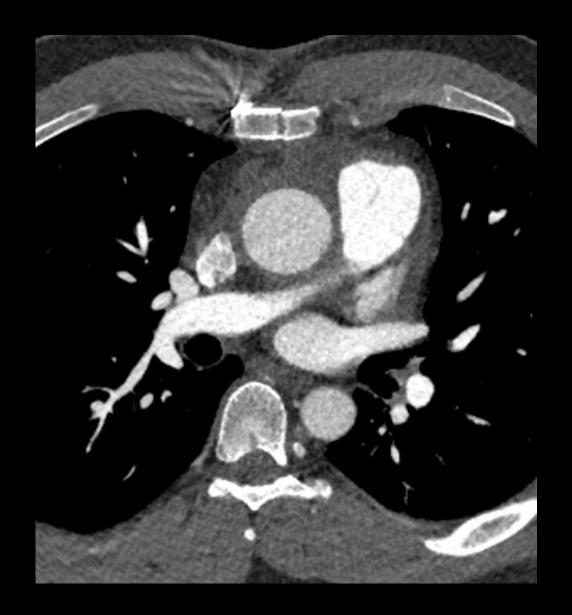






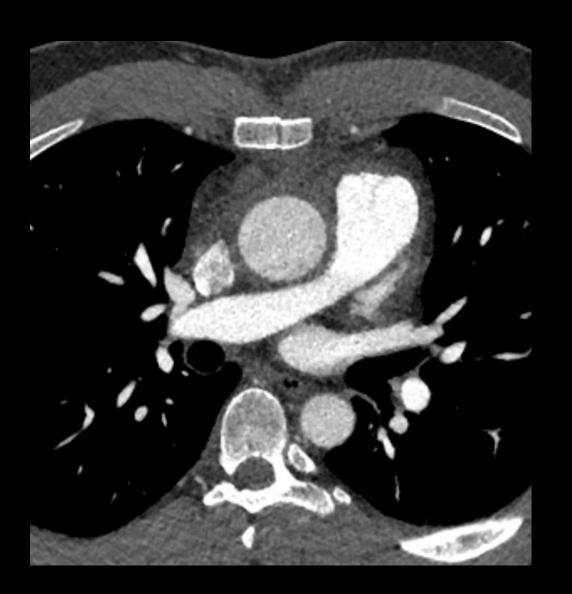
What is the diagnosis

Acute Chest pain - CT PA





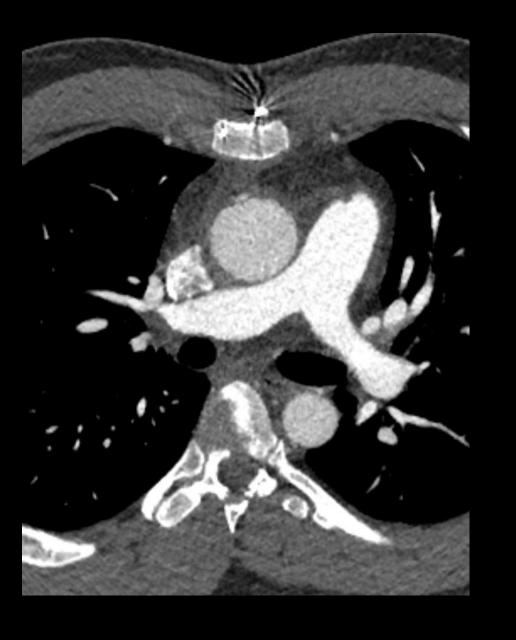
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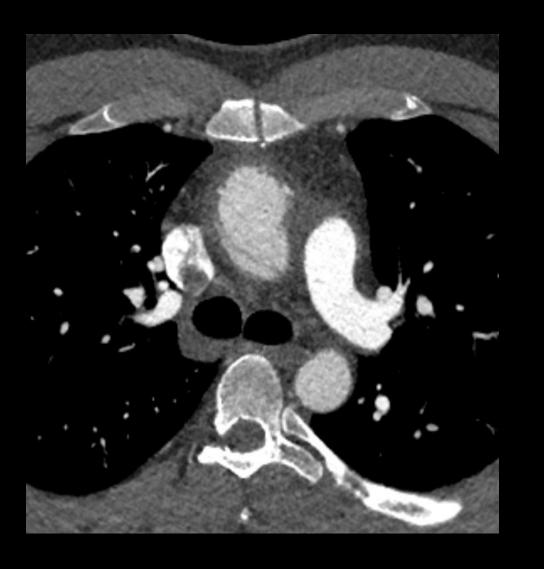


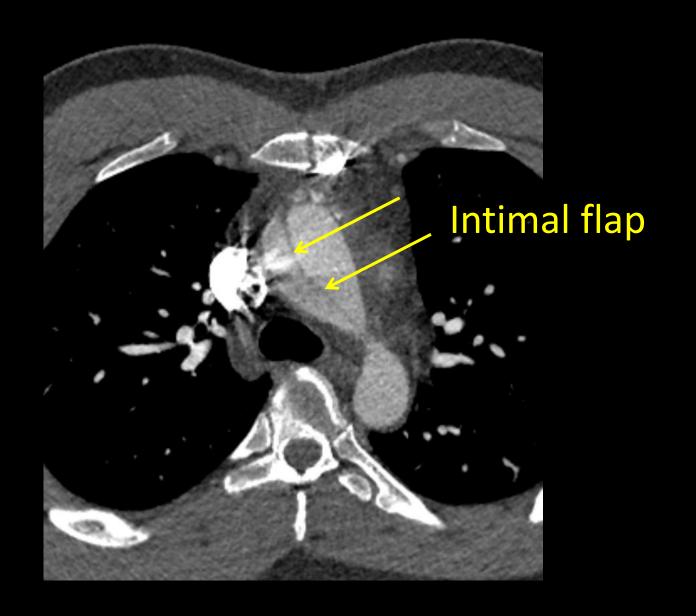
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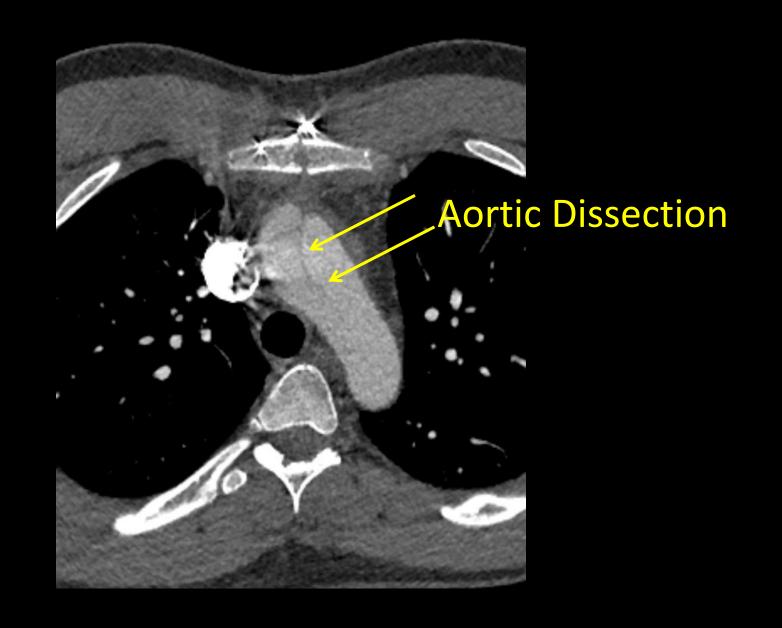


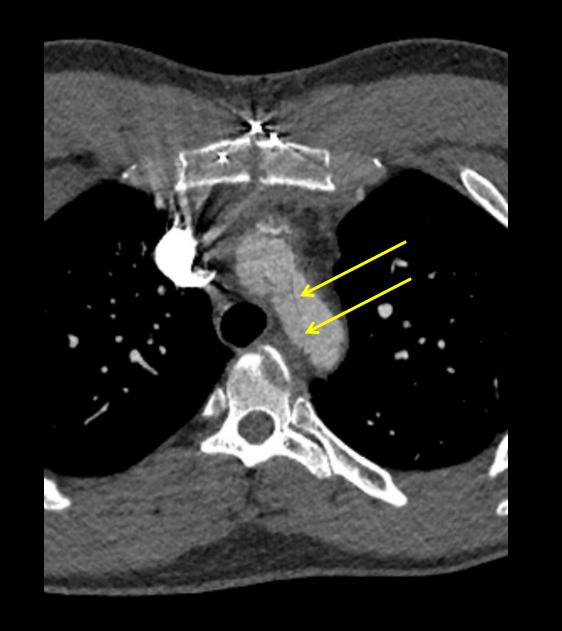












Elderly man, Severe 'tearing', interscapular chest pain



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'Tearing' interscapular severe Chest Pain

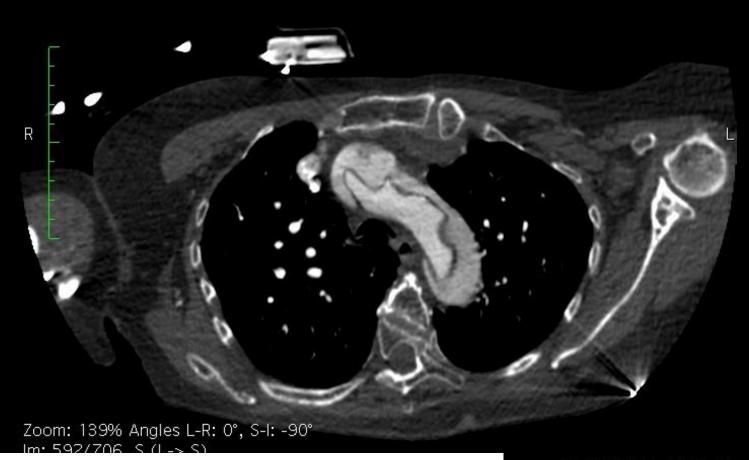
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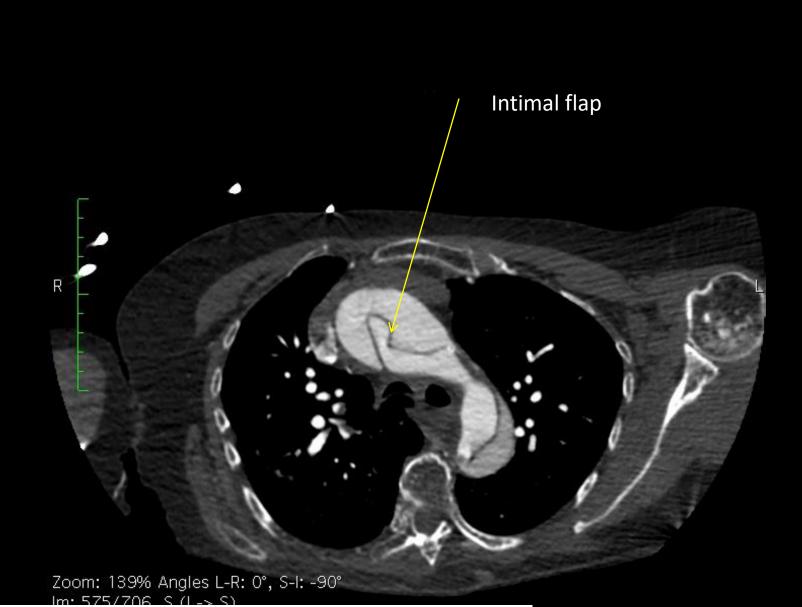
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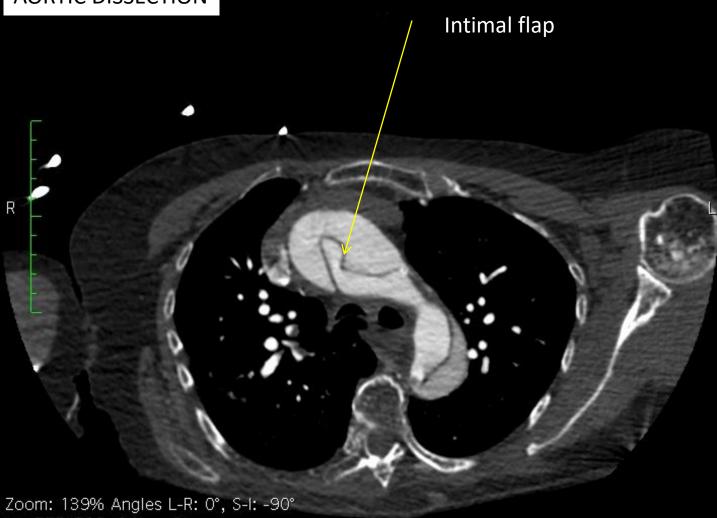
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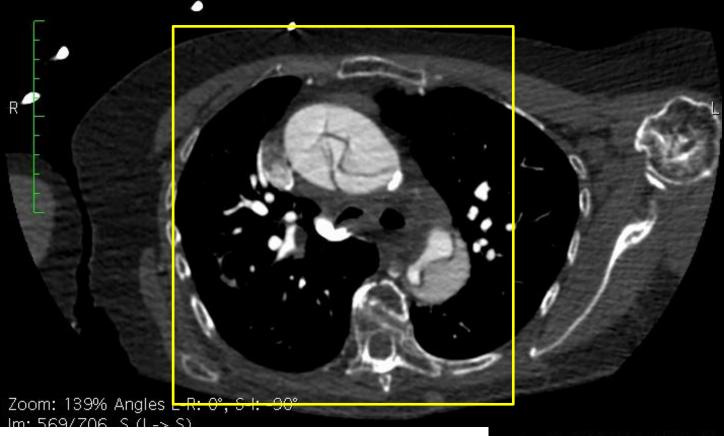
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Which is the true lumen



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False Lumen Webs Less dense 'beak'



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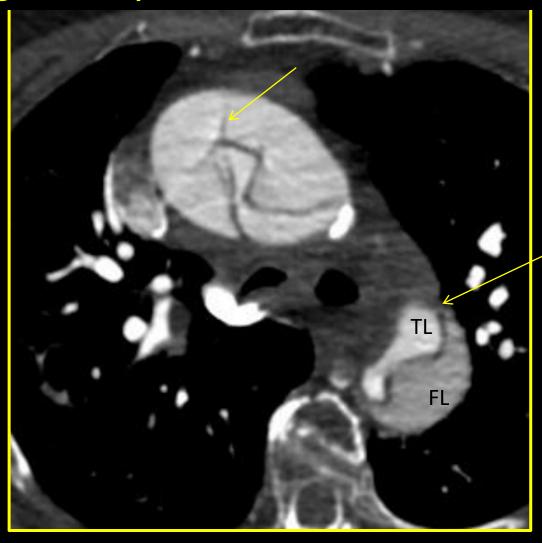
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which lumen is generally smaller? False or true lumen?

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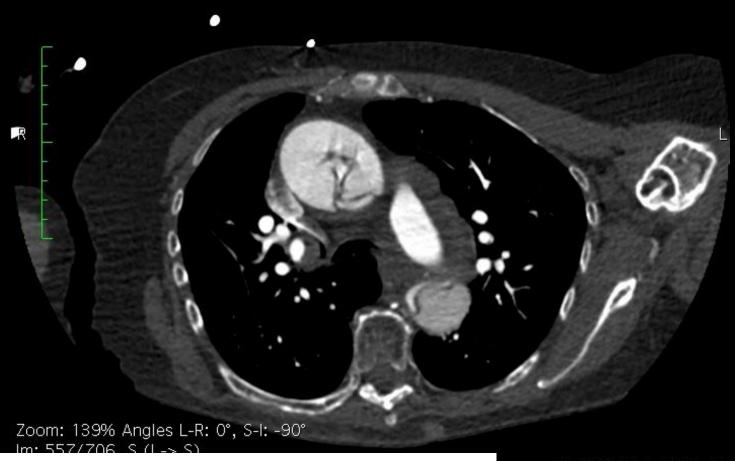


what are the signs of a poor prognosis?

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FL near obliterates TL



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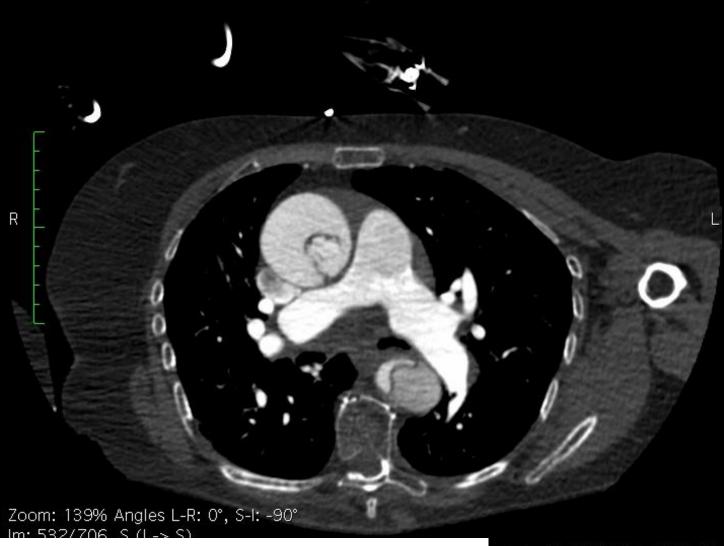
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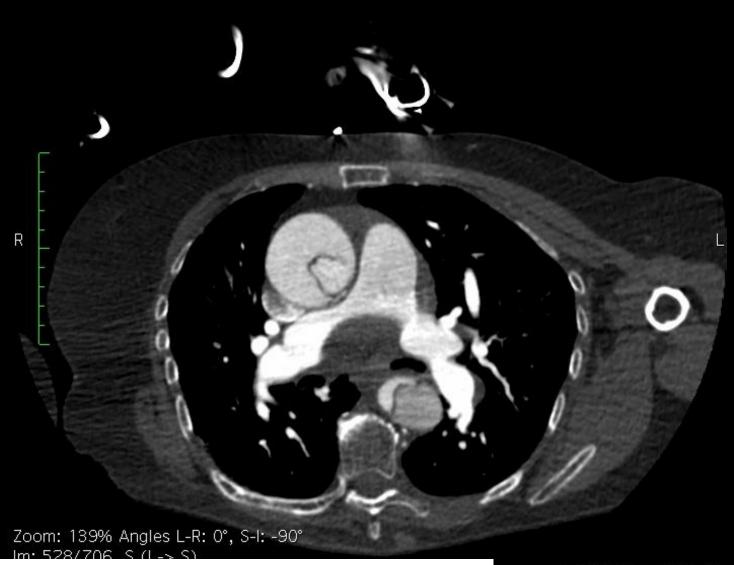


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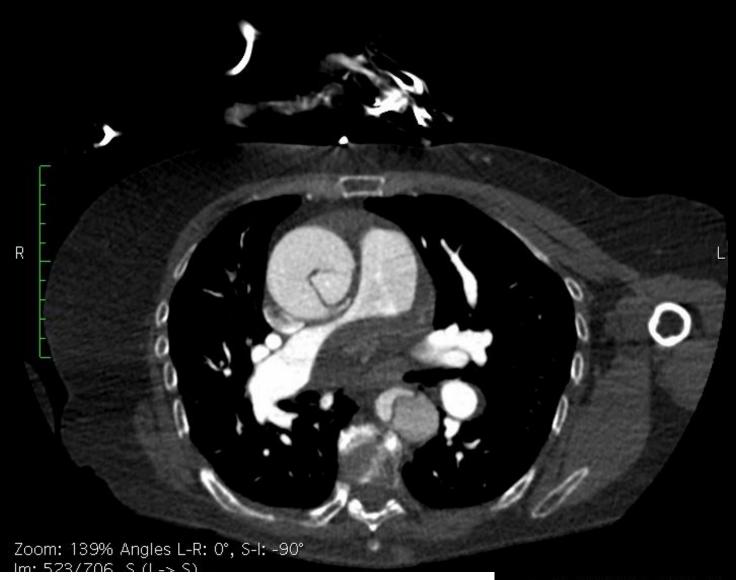
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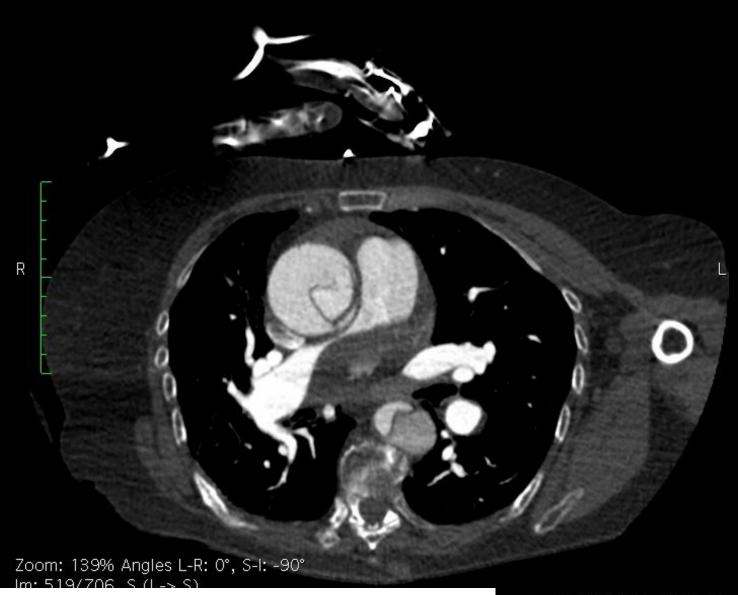


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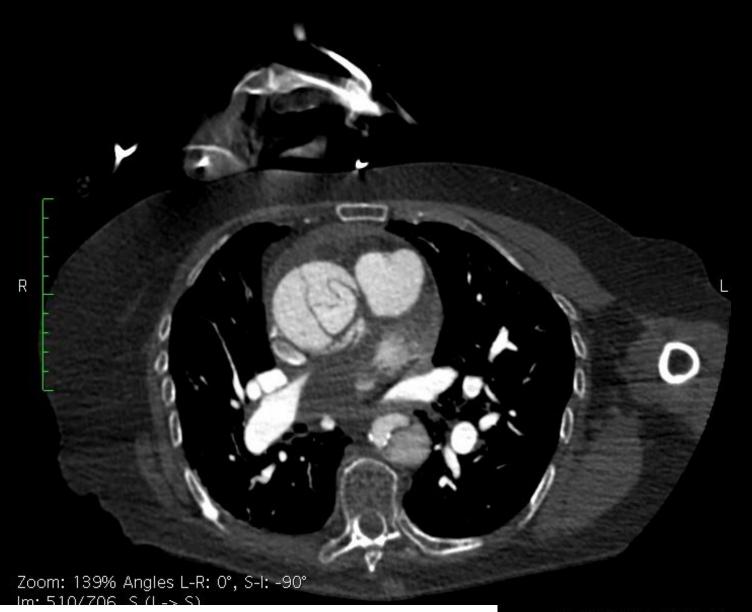
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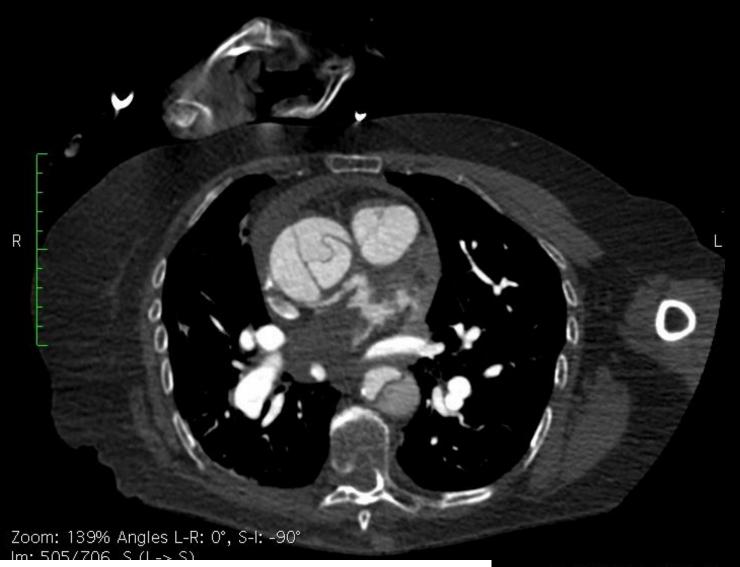
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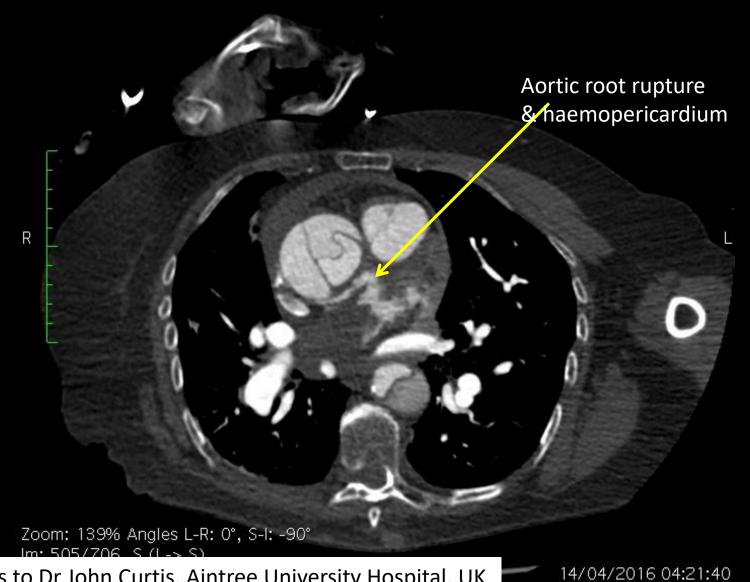
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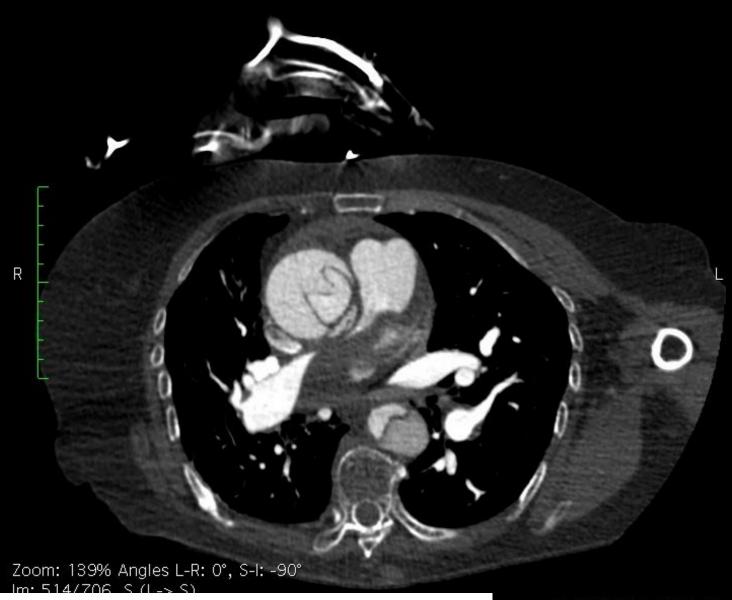


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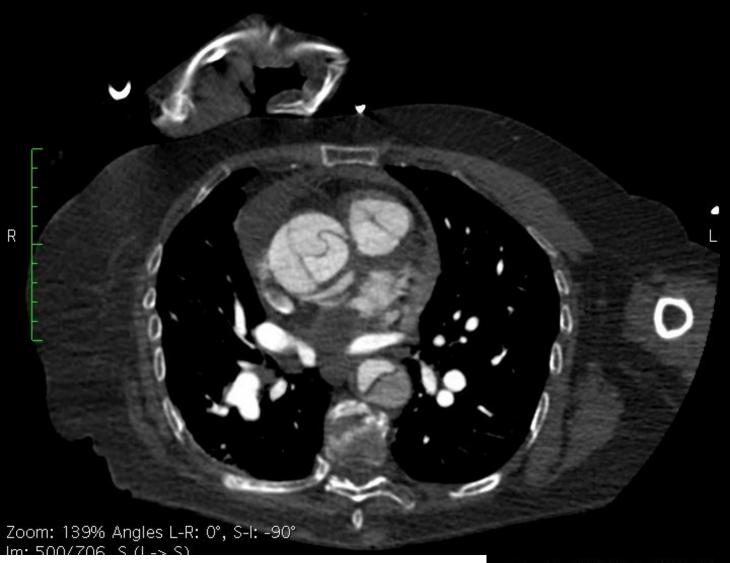
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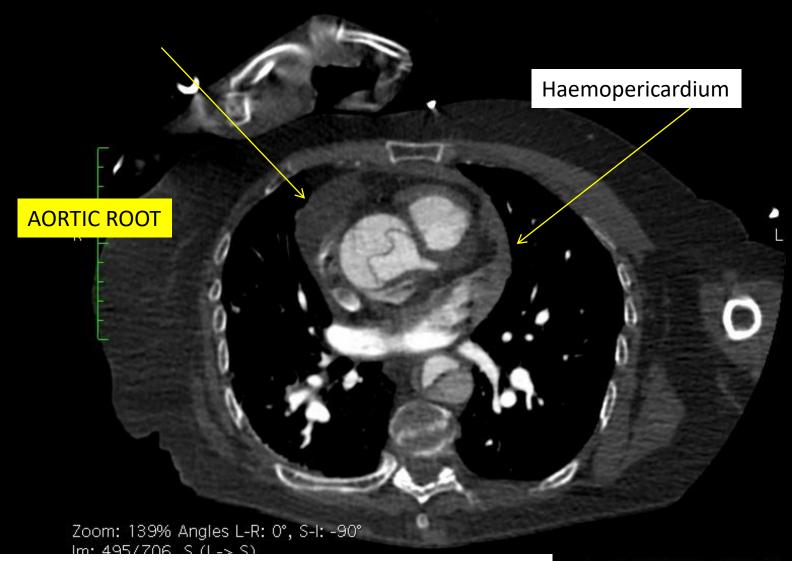
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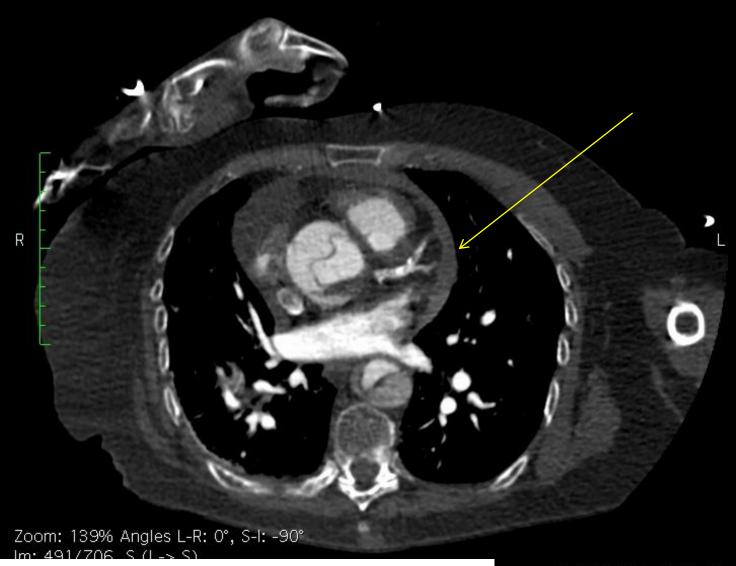
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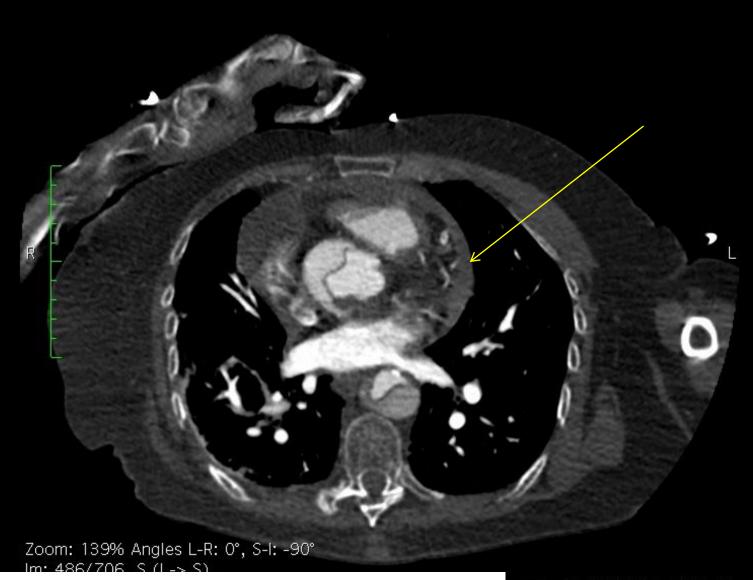


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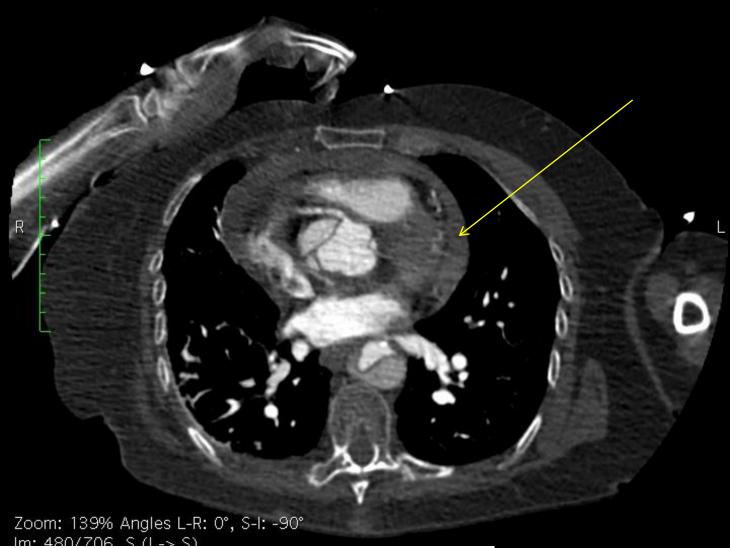
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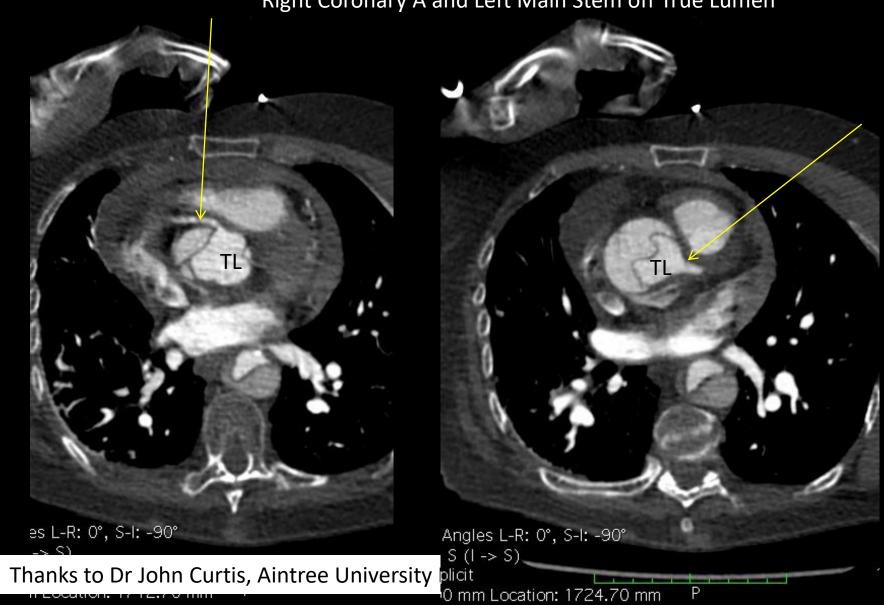


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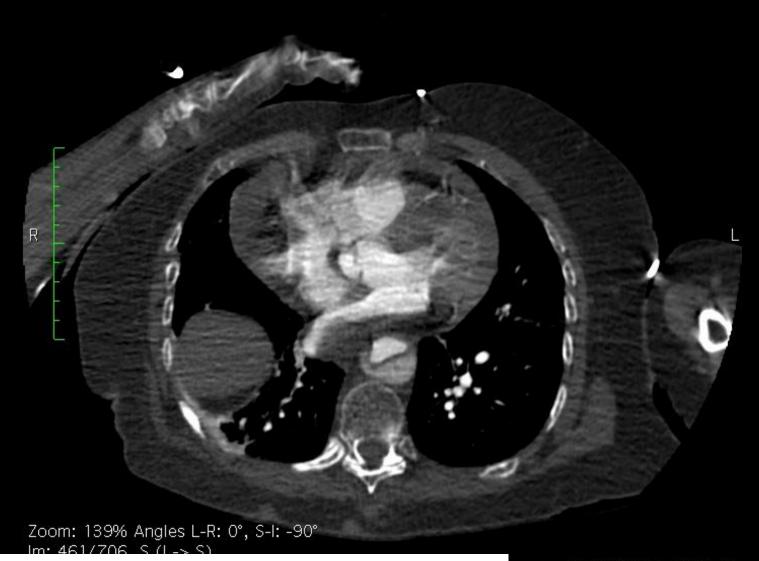
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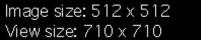
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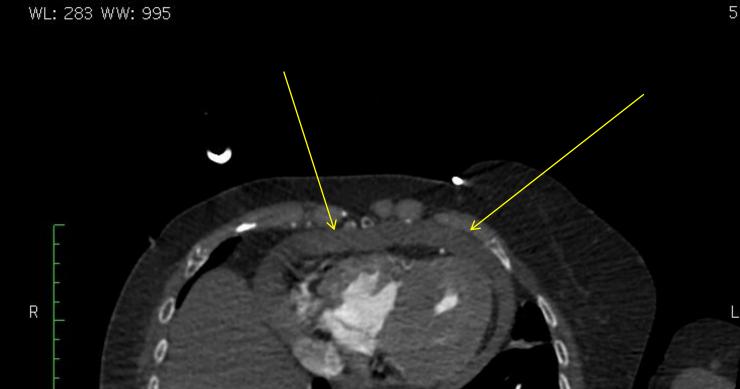
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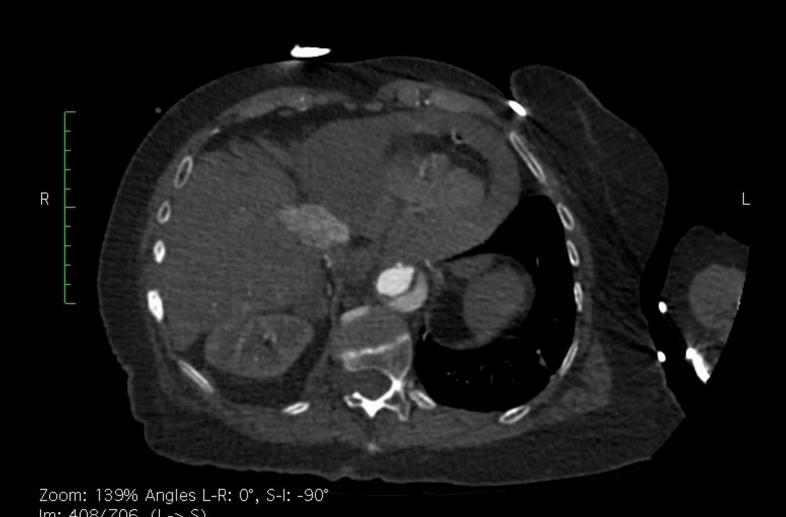
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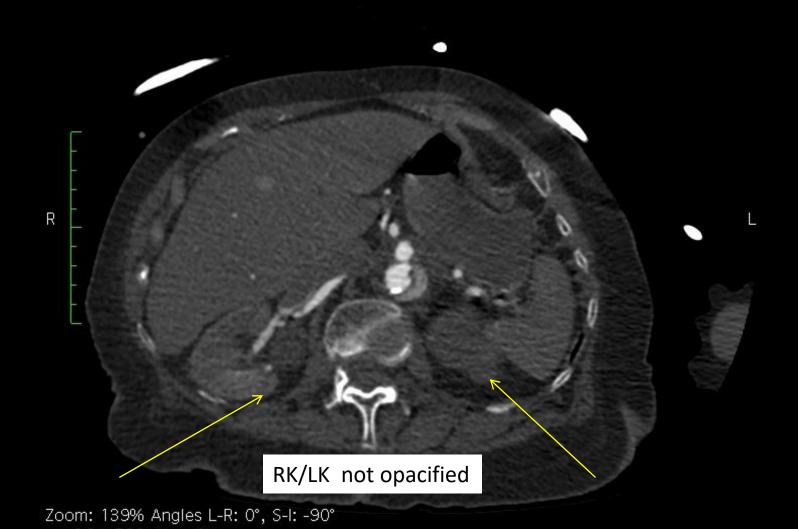
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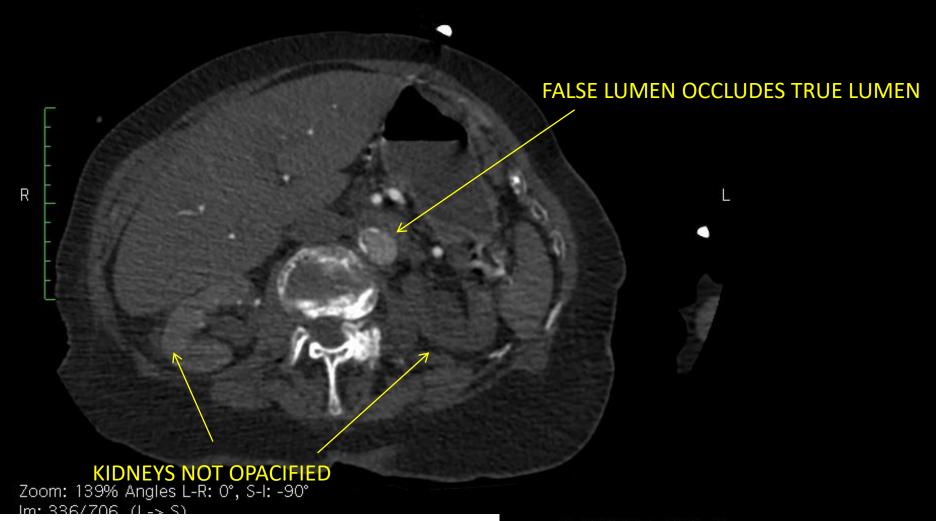


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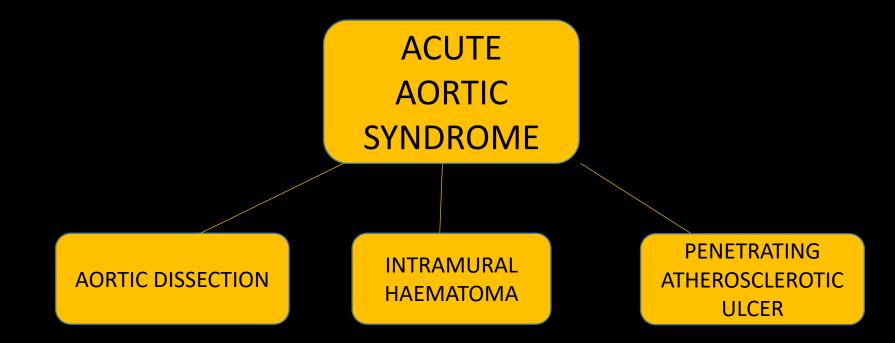
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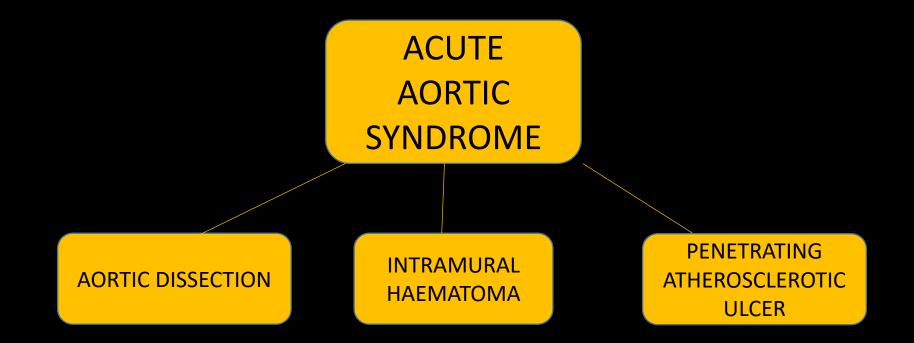
AORTIC DISSECTION

INTRAMURAL HAEMATOMA PENETRATING
ATHEROSCLEROTIC
ULCER



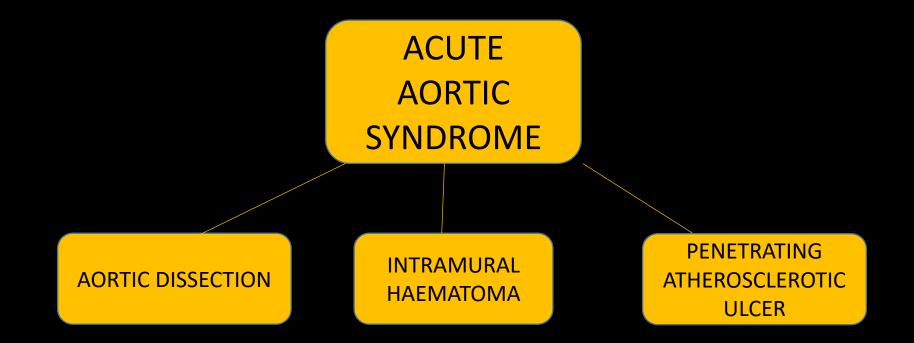
Complications

Tamponade
Acute aortic regurgitation
Aortic rupture
Vessel occlusion



Stanford A: <u>ABOVE</u>/ASCENDING AORTA <u>Endovascular Stent</u>

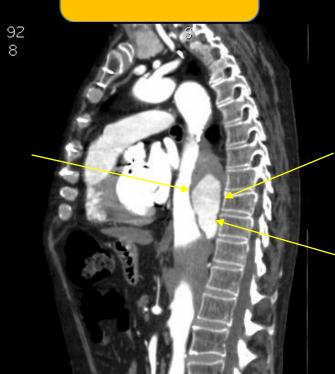
Stanford B: (BELOW LEFT SUBCLAVIAN A) Conservative



ALL disruption of (intima)media

AORTIC DISSECTION

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AORTIC DISSECTION

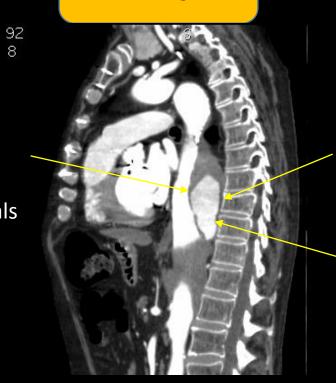
INTRAMURAL HAEMATOMA

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Often best seen on non contrast CT within media Crescentic

Likely starts with intimal tear which seals

Px variable, Mx uncertain

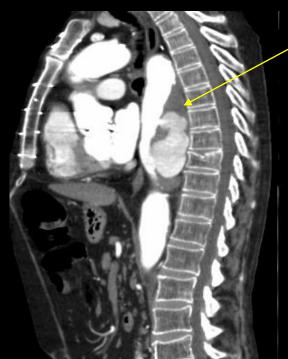


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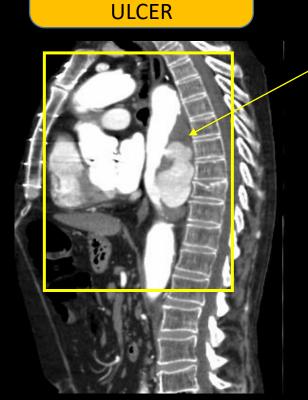
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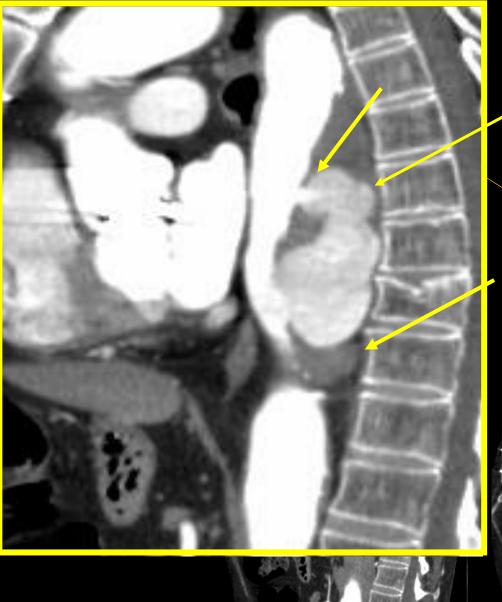


Often multiple atherosclerotic comorbidities

PAU

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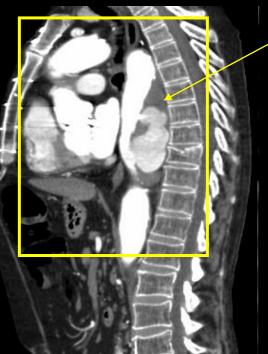
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<u>PAU</u>

penetrates media
Outpouching
jagged edge
Wall thickening & enhancement
Usually middle to lower 1/3 thoracic aorta

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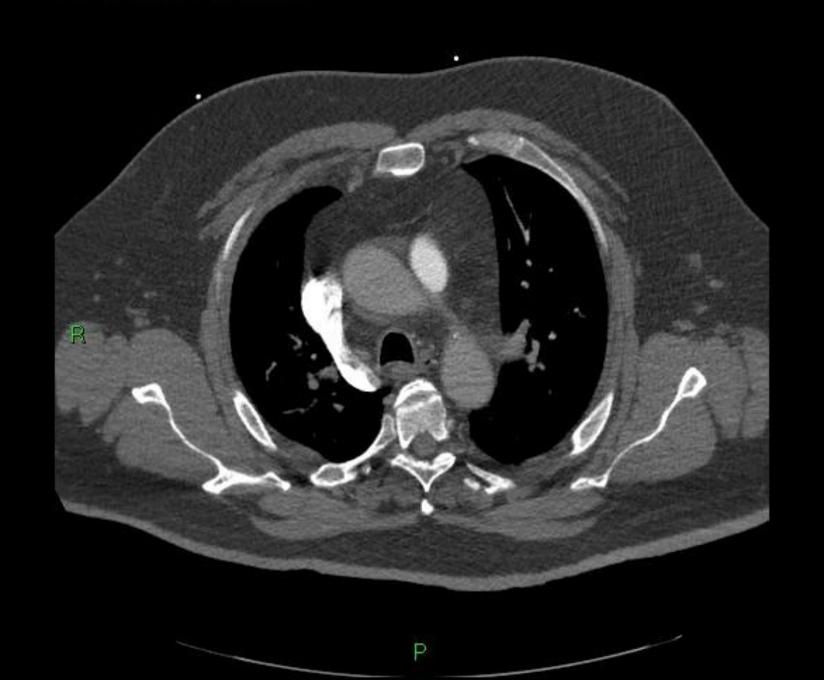
POOR PX Rx: ?Surgery

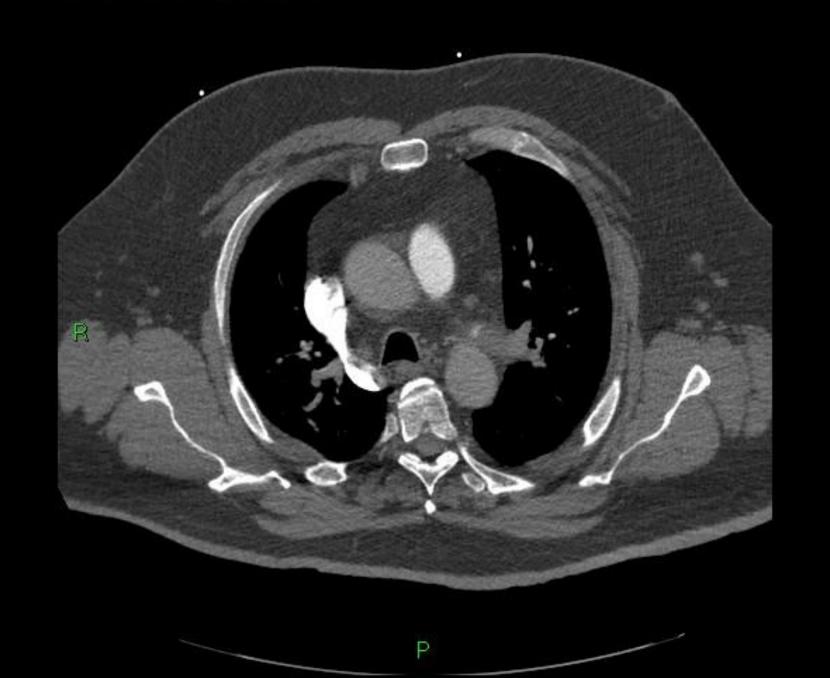
55 yo Chest Pain and Short of Breath

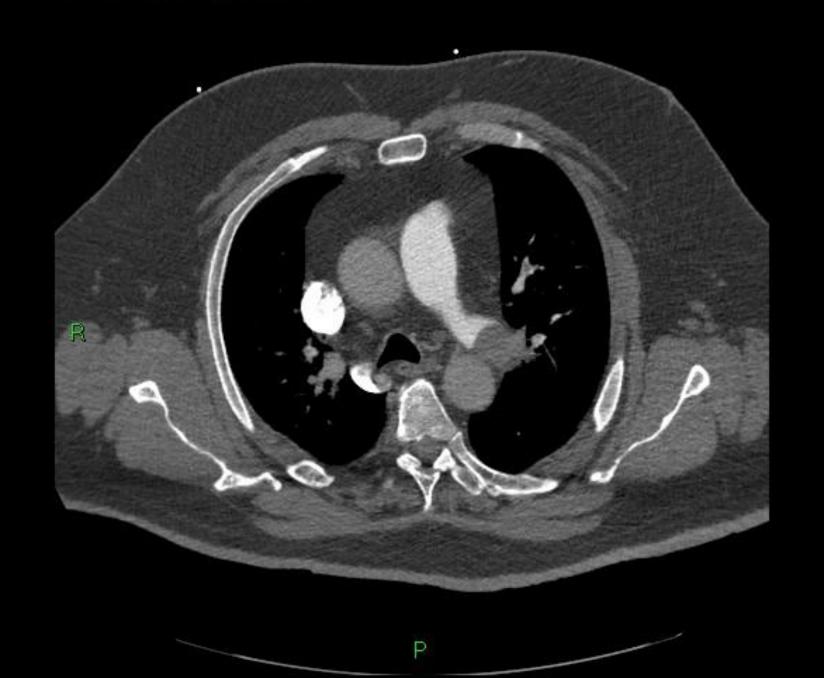
Elevated D dimer ?Pulmonary Embolus

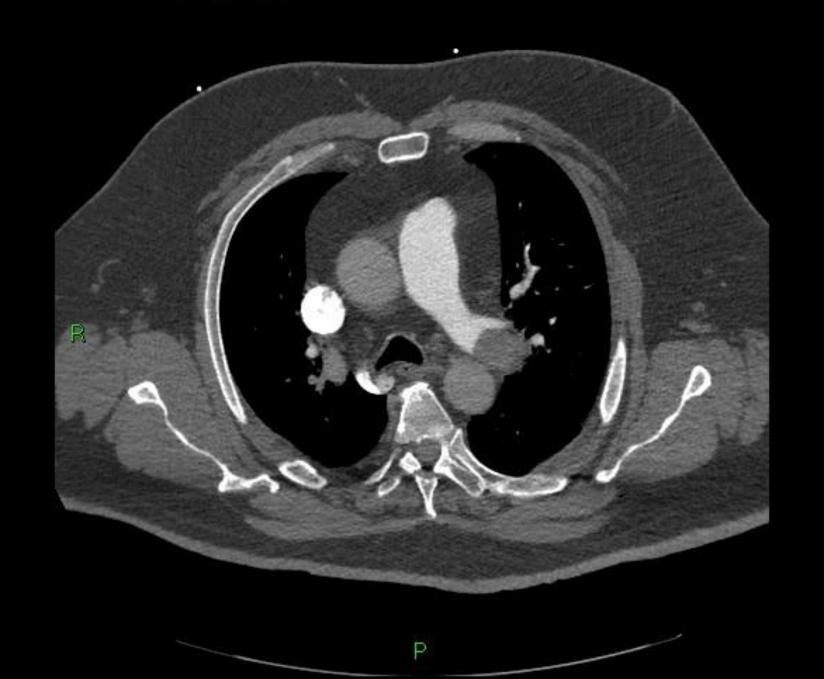


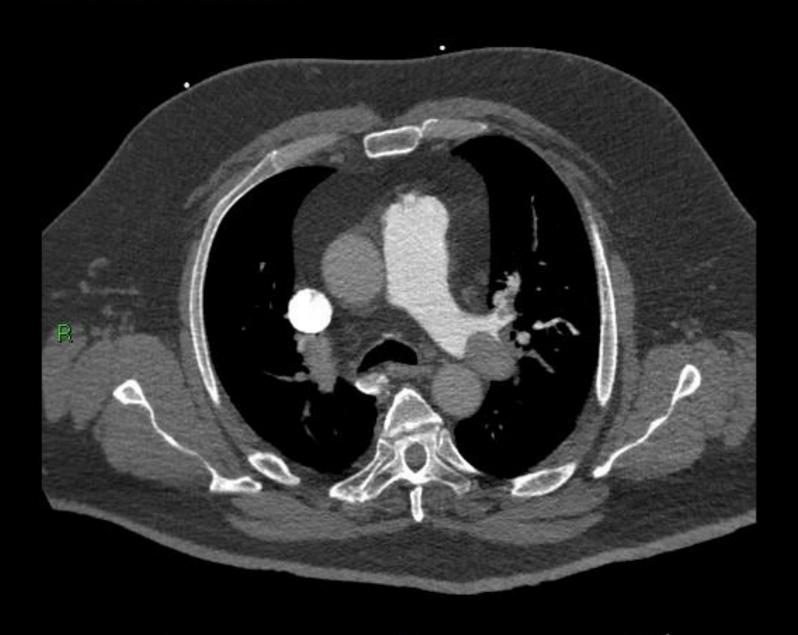




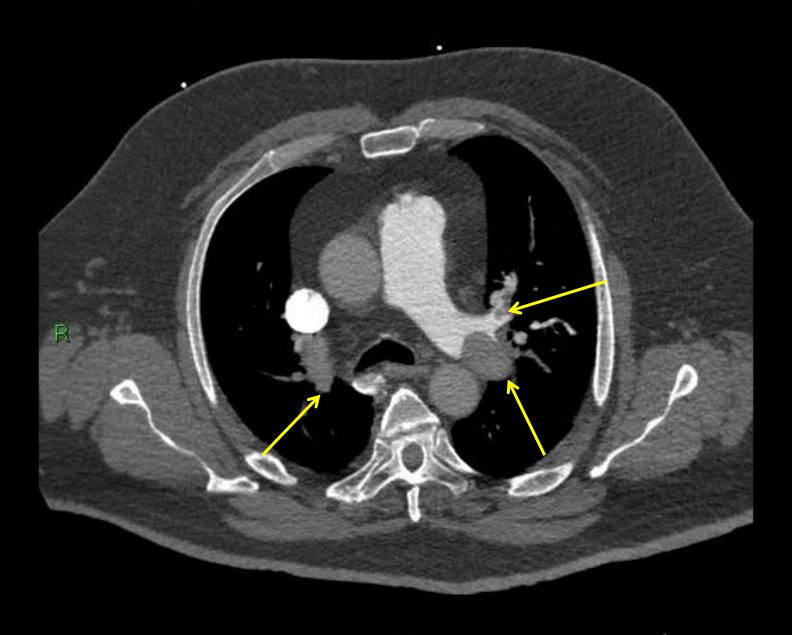




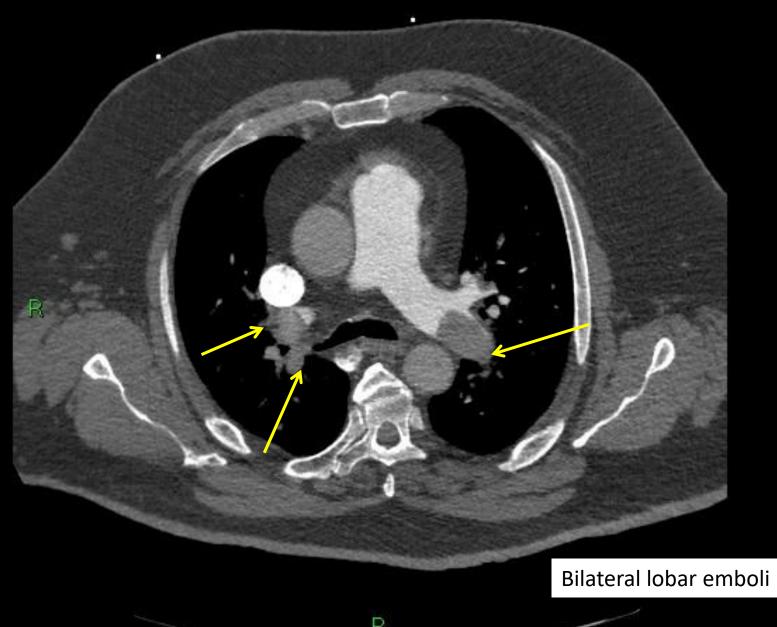


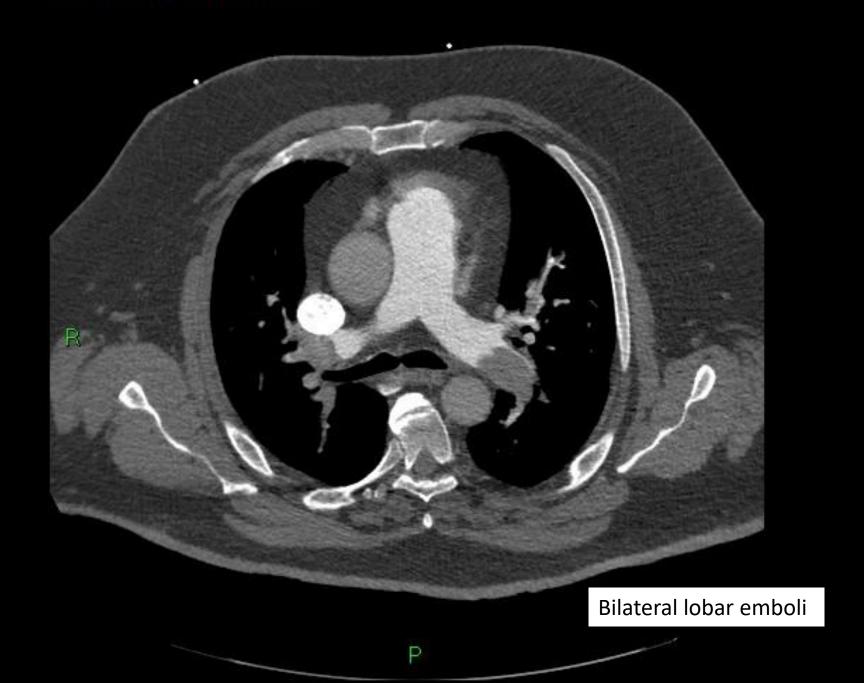


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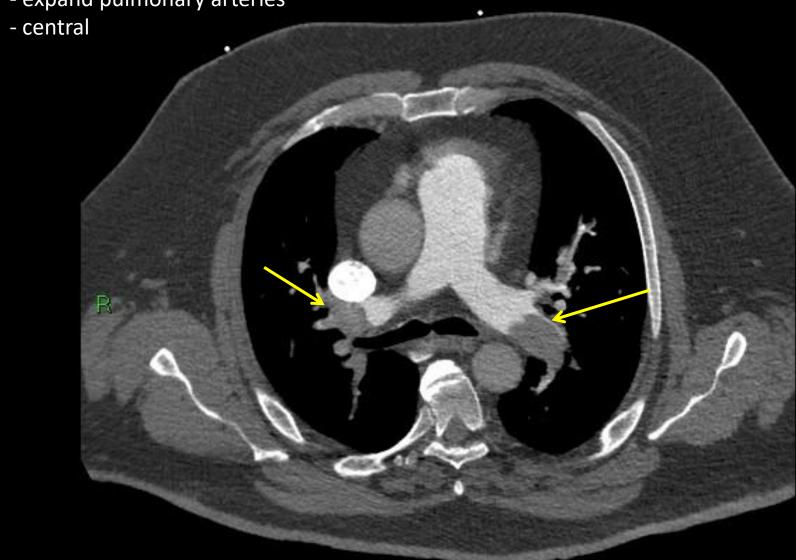
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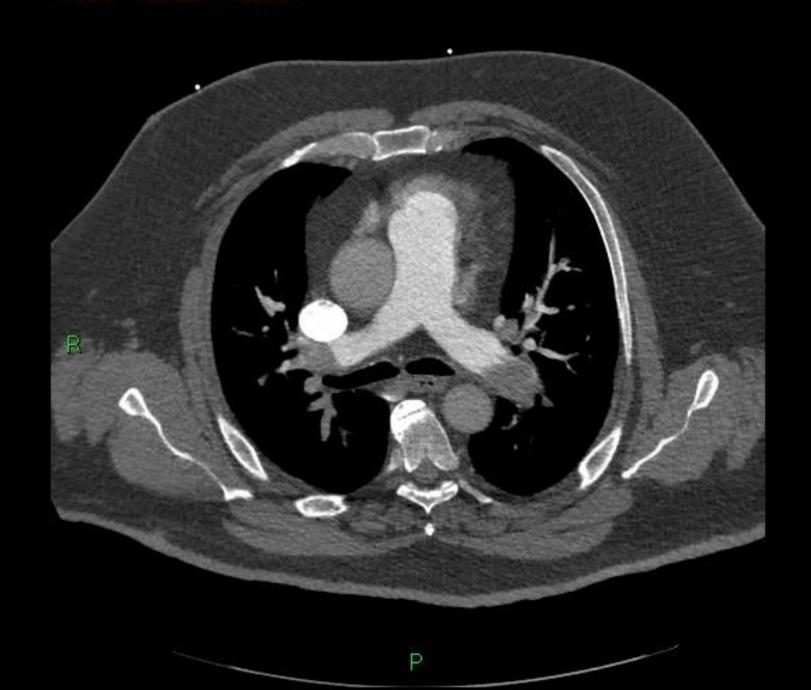


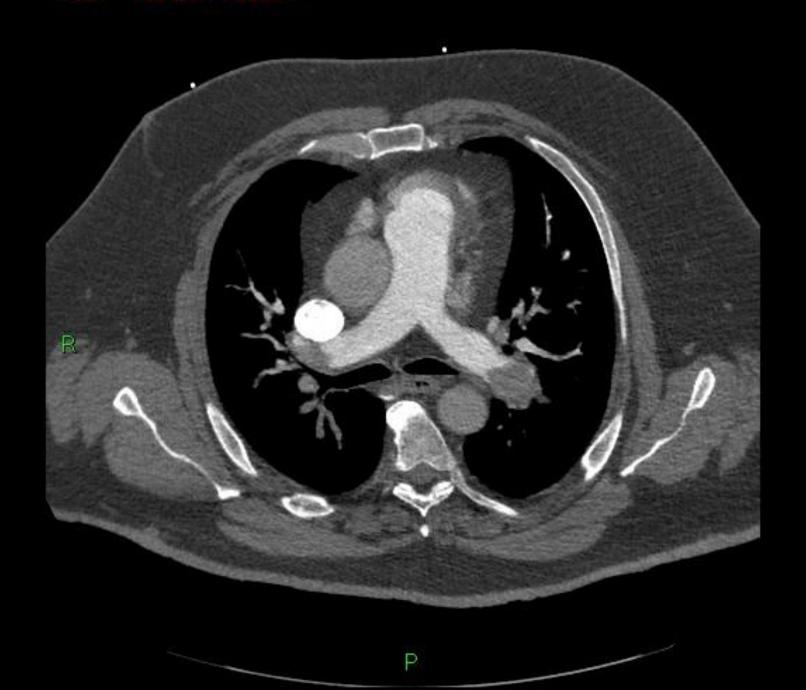
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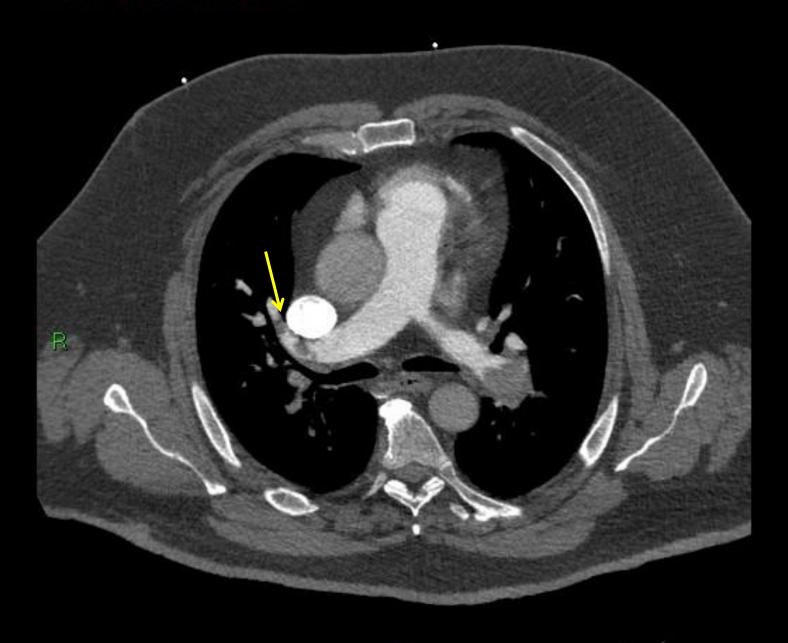
- expand pulmonary arteries



Bilateral lobar emboli



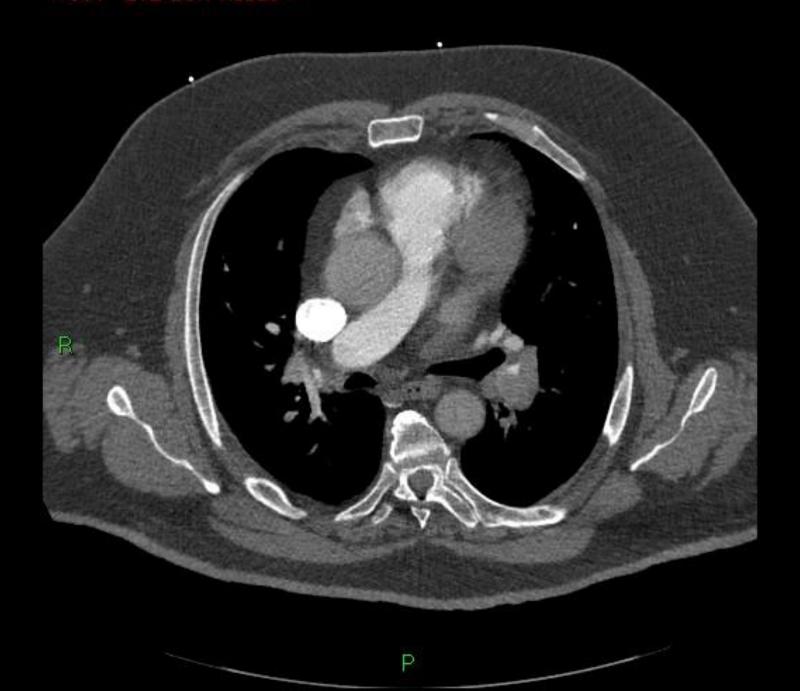


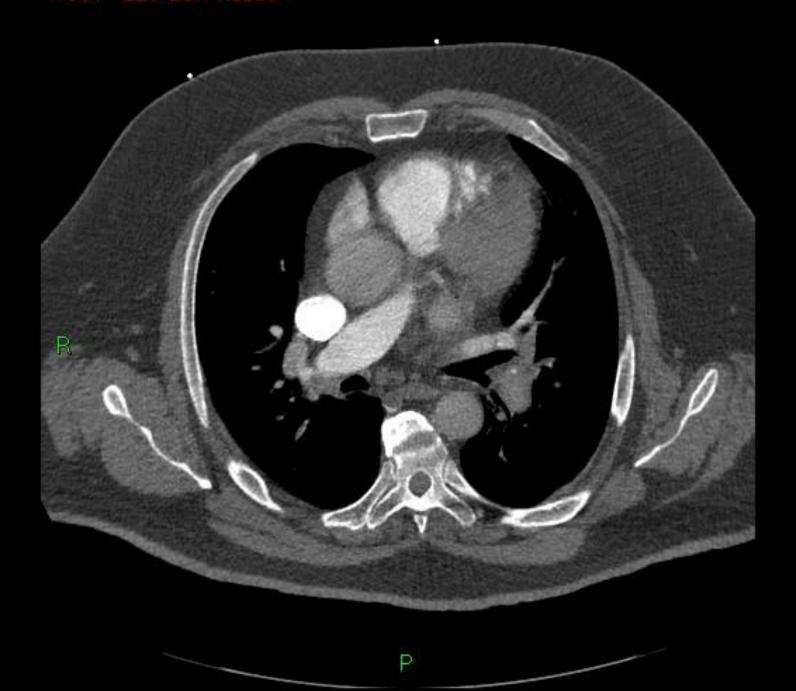


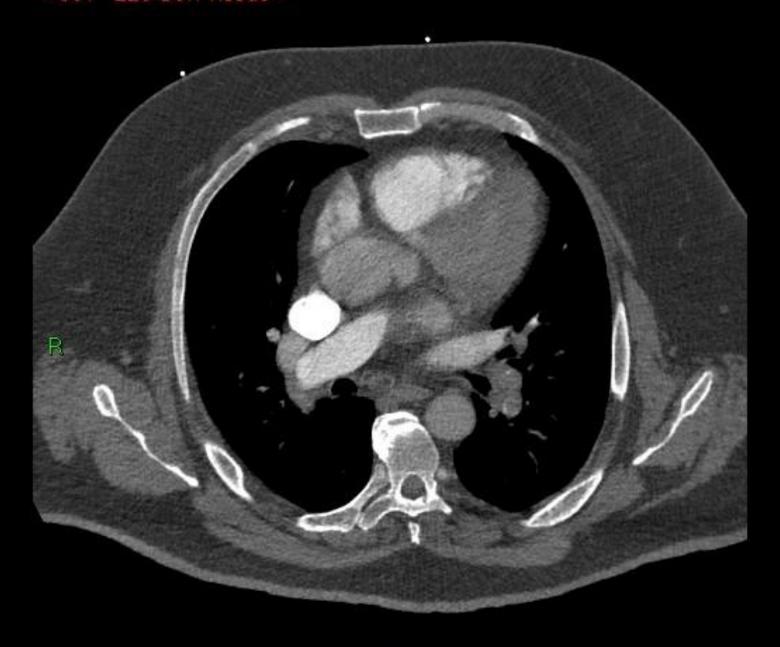
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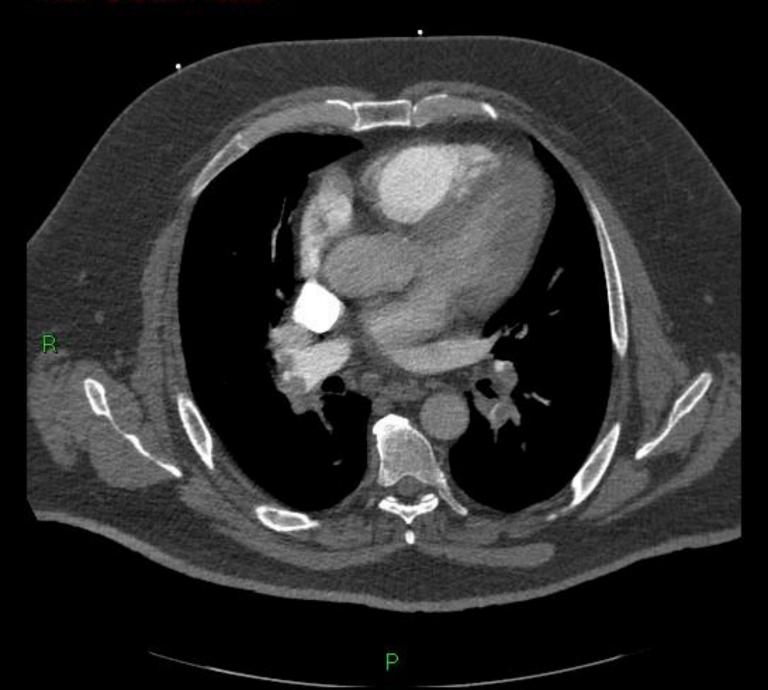




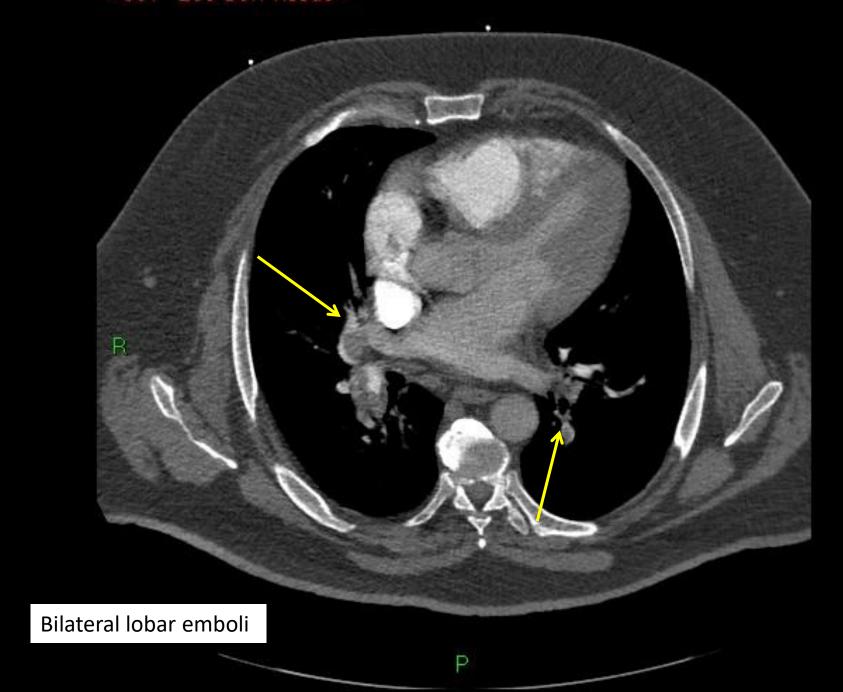
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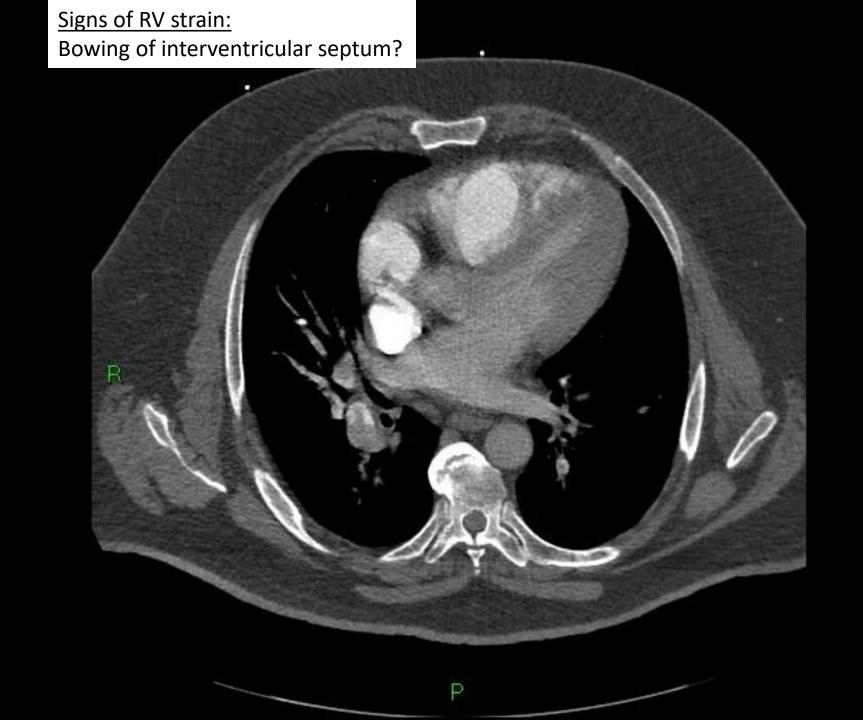
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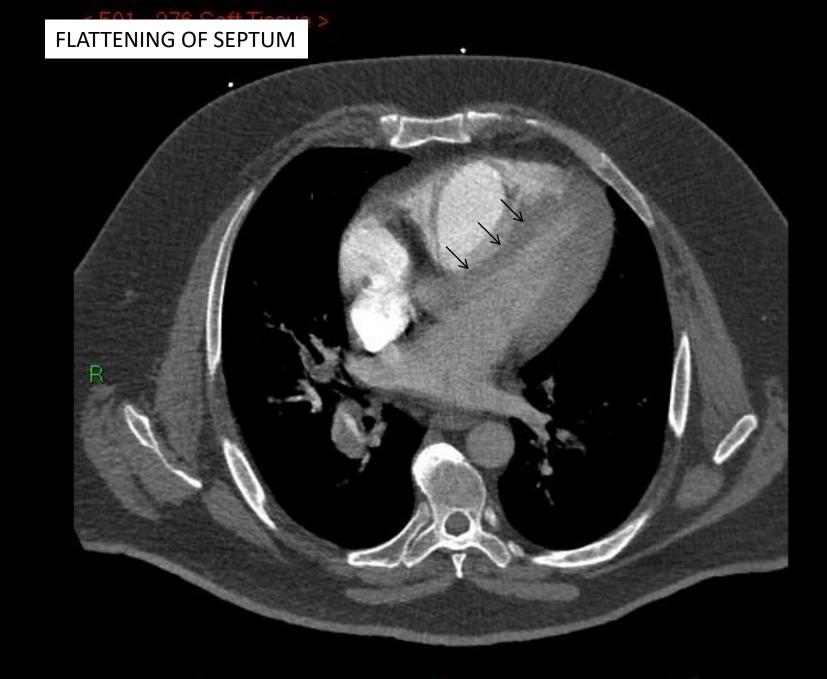




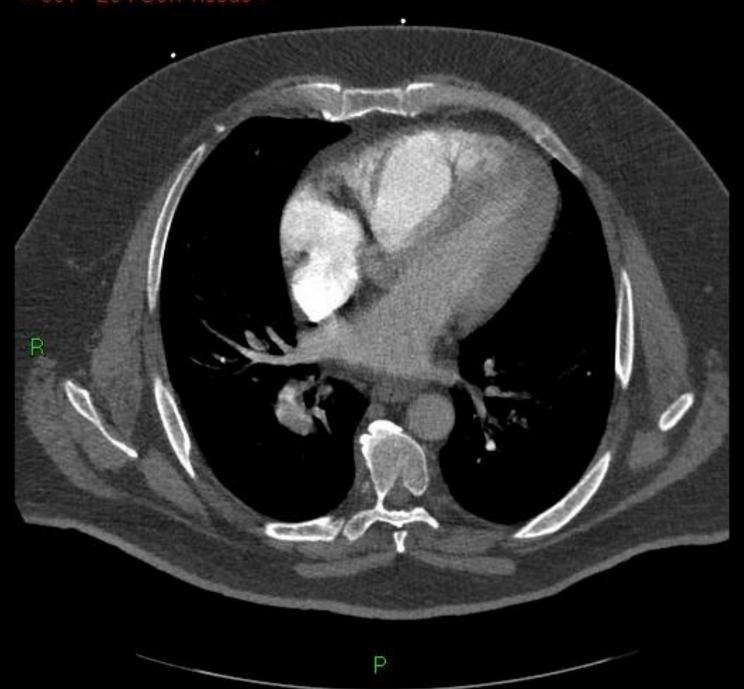




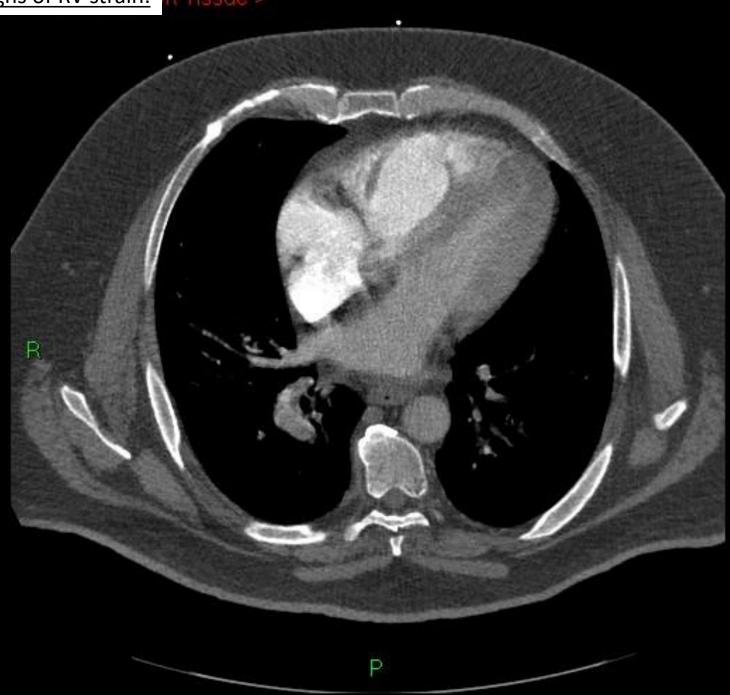




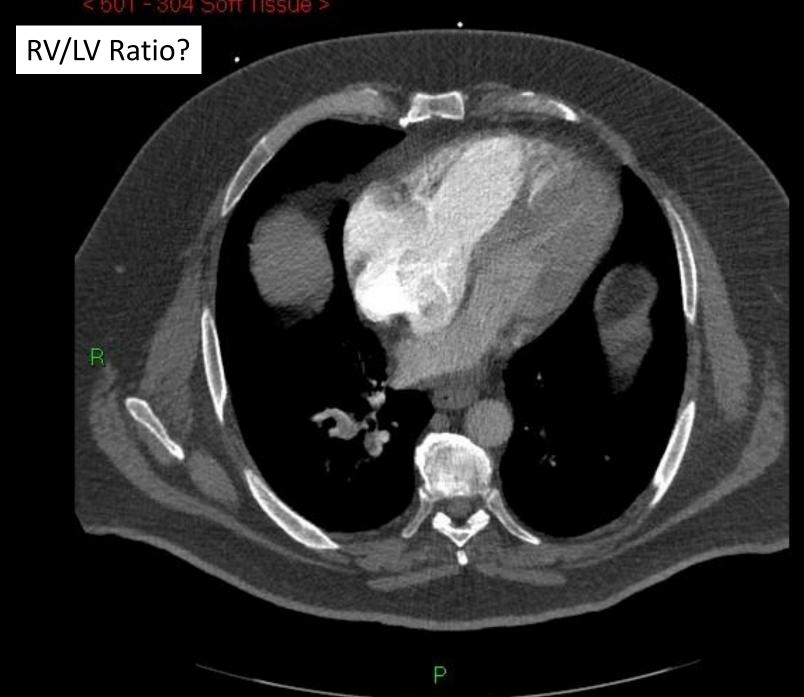
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Signs of RV strain: #Tissue >

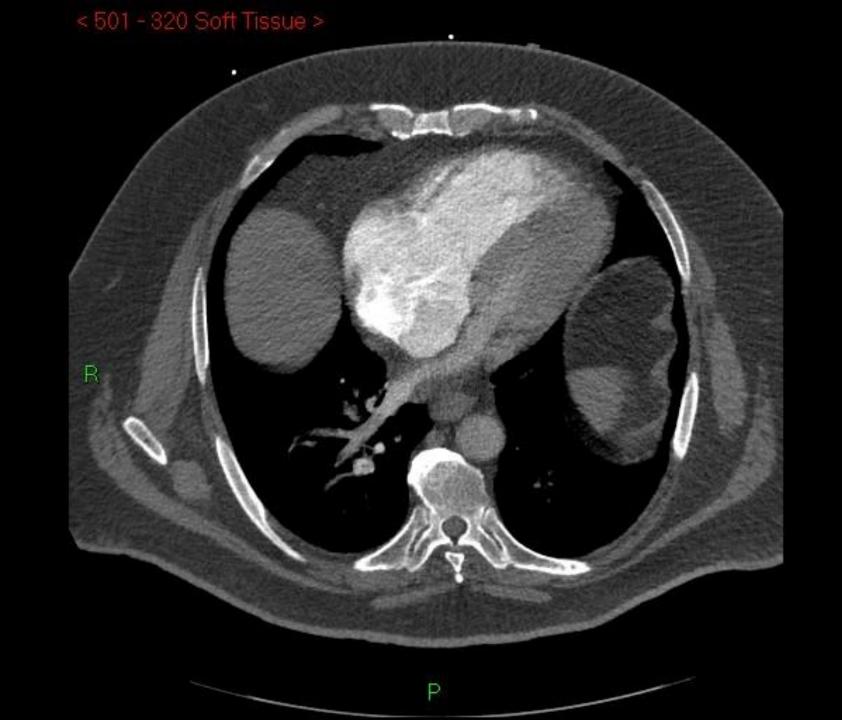


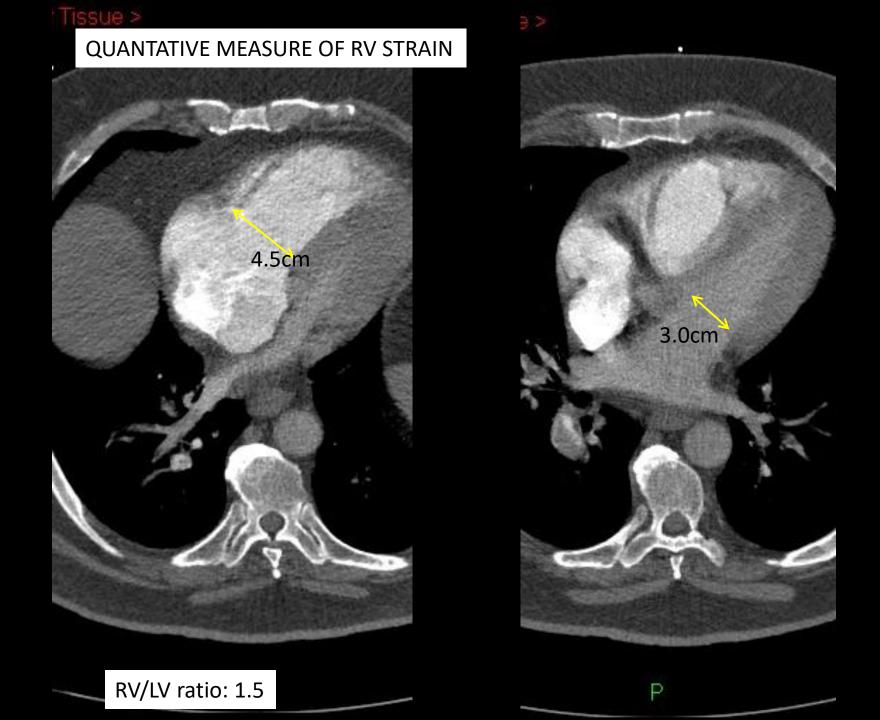
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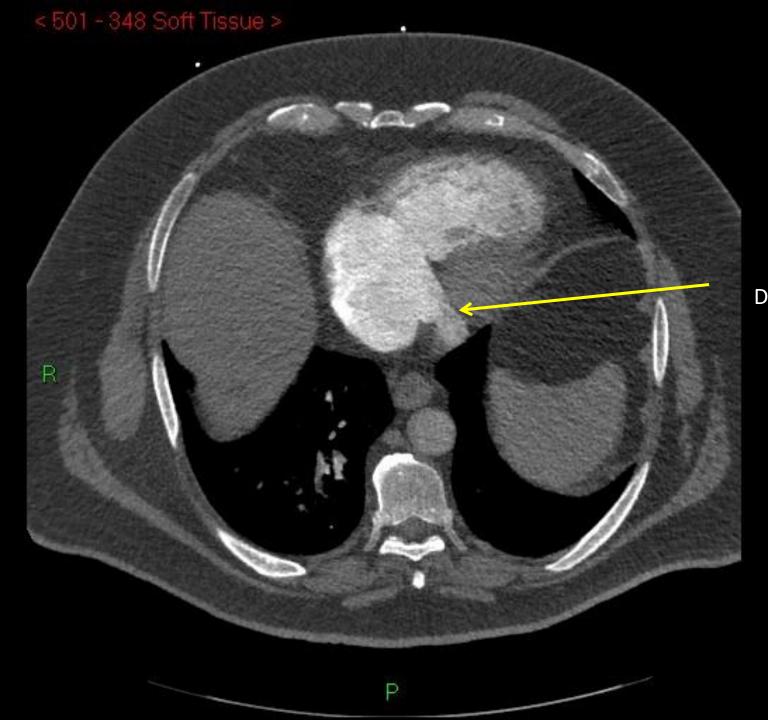


RV/LV Ratio?

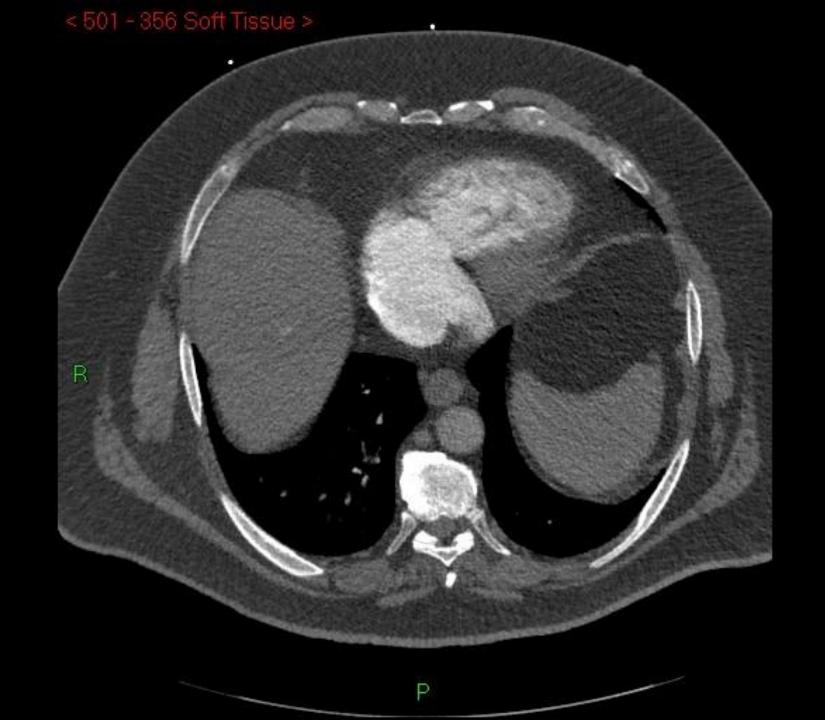
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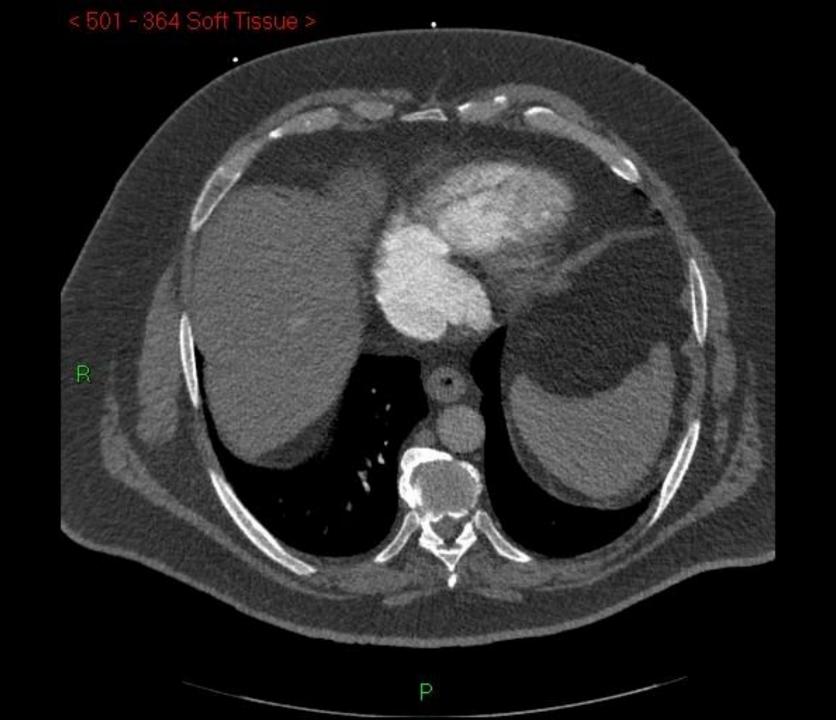


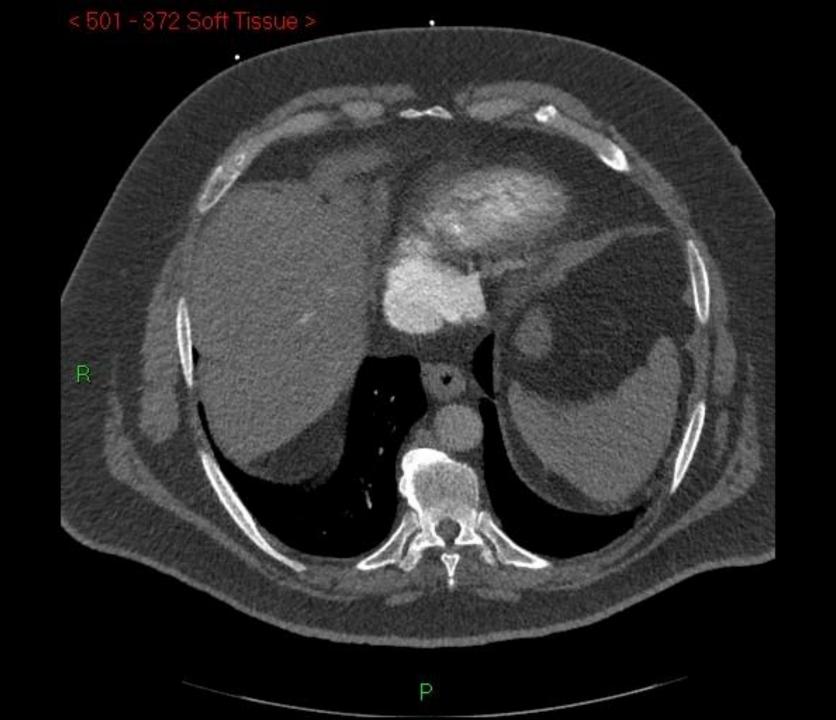




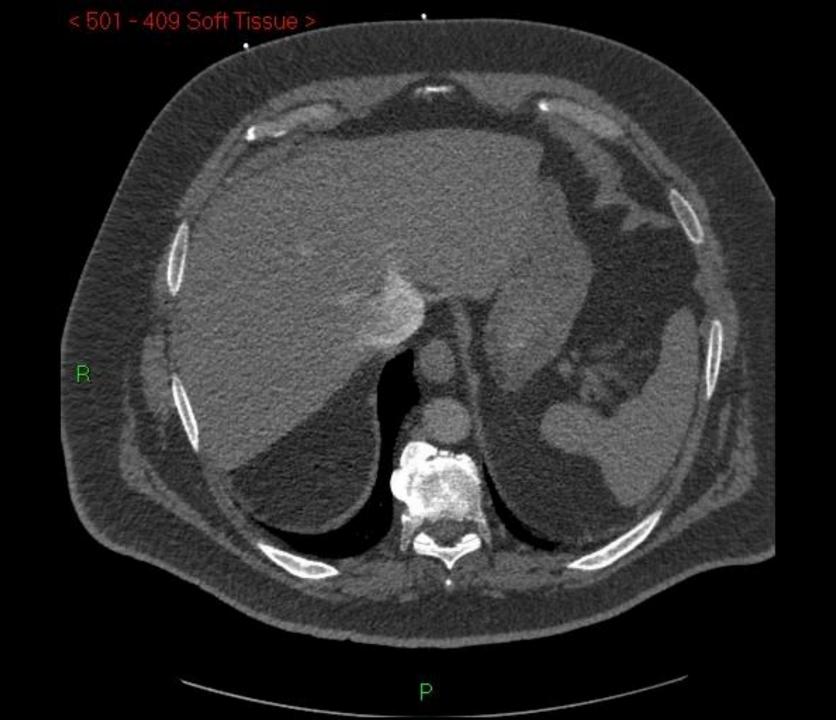
Distended coronary sinus

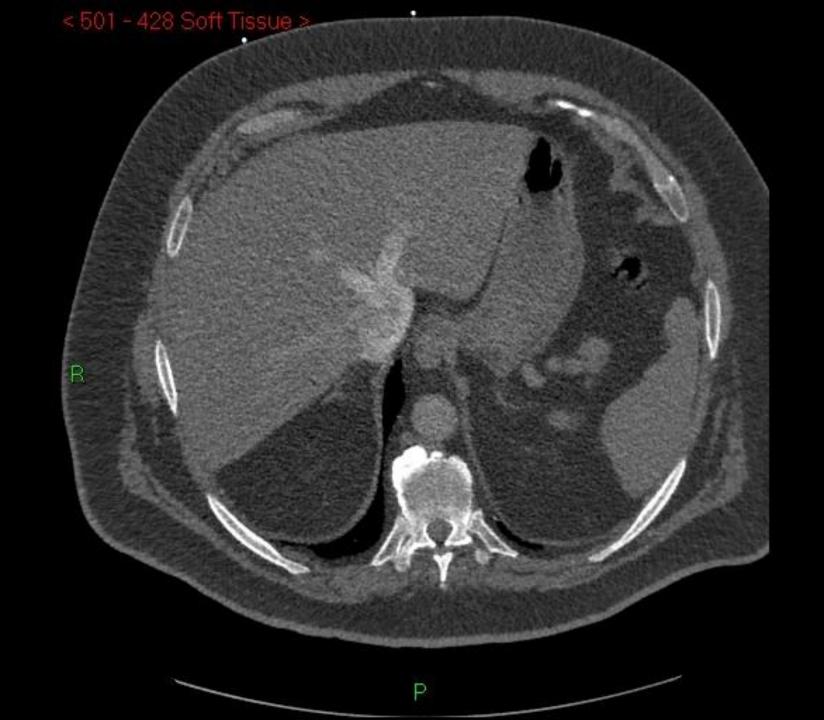


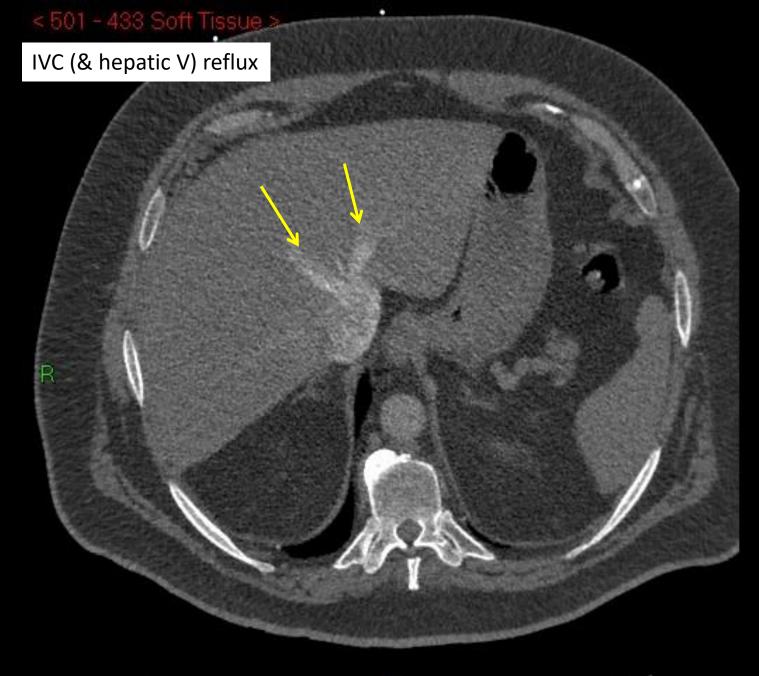




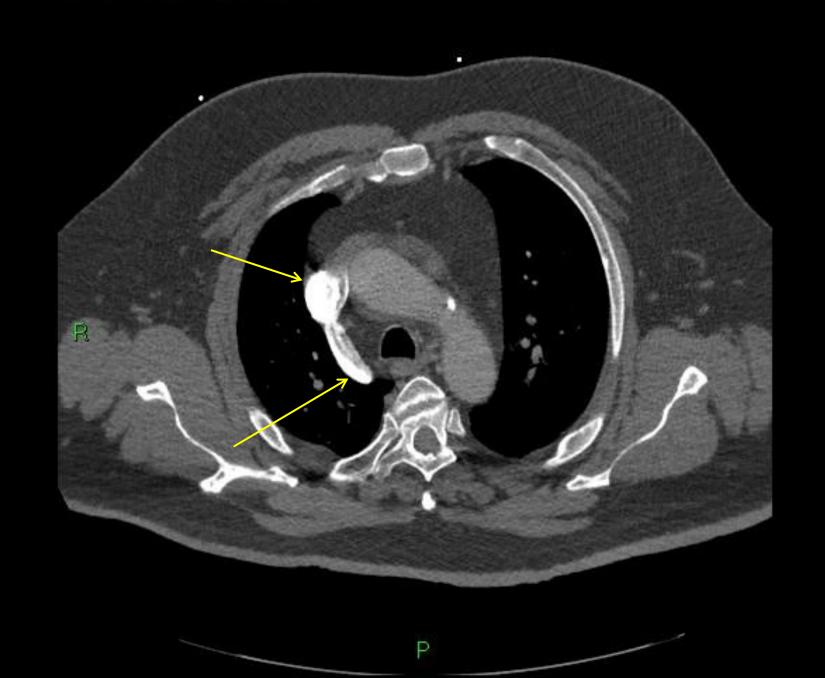


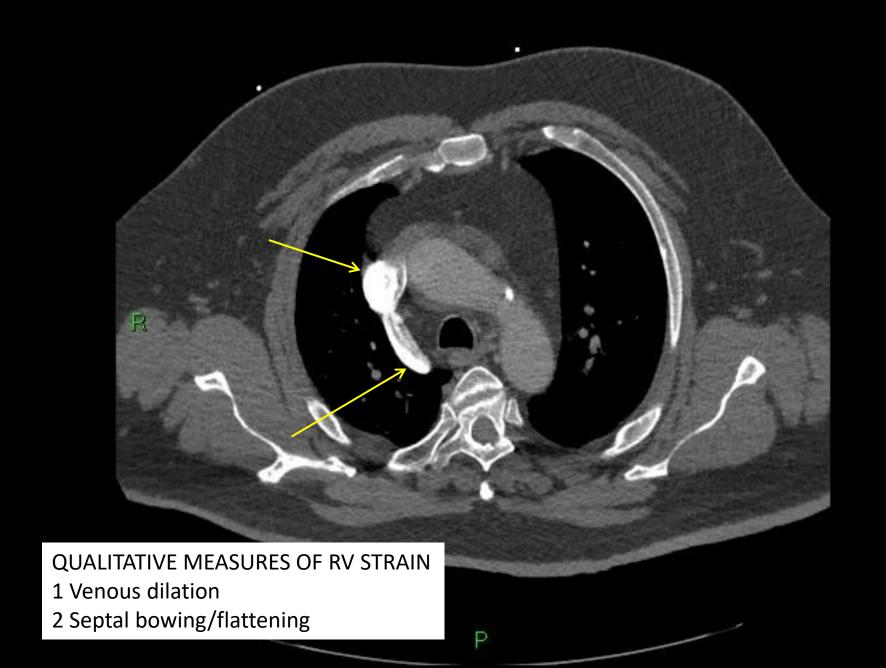






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Secondary lung infarction

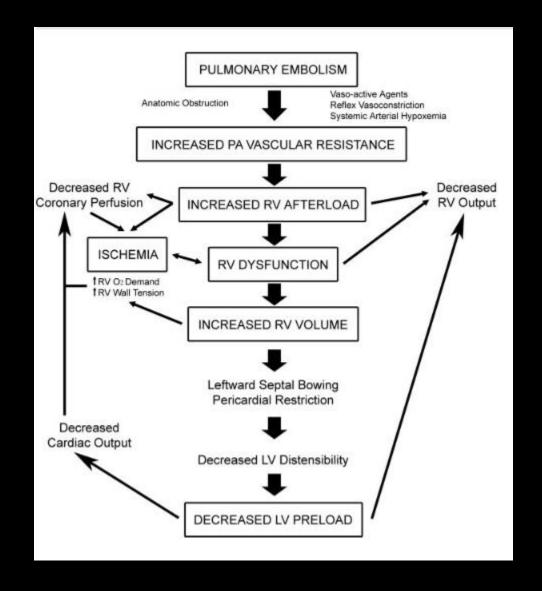


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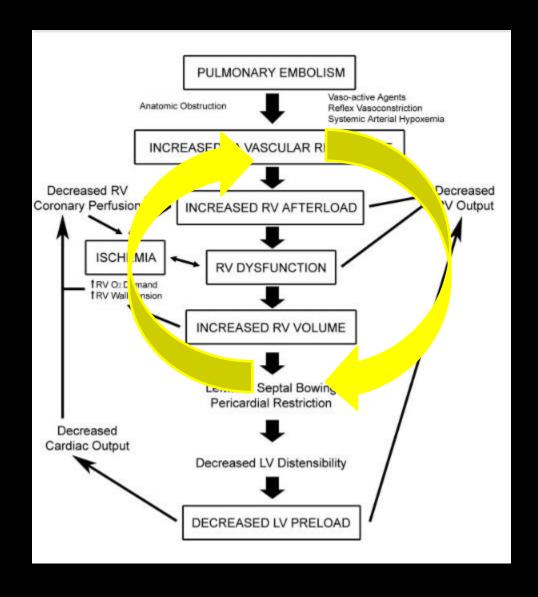
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CLOT BURDEN: How much of the pulmonary arterial tree is filled with embolus Qanadli et al: New CT index to quantify arterial obstruction in PE. AJR 2001

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CTPA What to put in your report

- Site of Pulmonary Embolus
 - Trunk
 - Main Pulmonary Artery
 - Lobar
 - Segmental
 - Sub-segmental
- Massive/Extensive/Isolated
- Completely/Partially obstructed artery
- Acute versus Chronic (central/distended pulmonary a) = THROMBOLYSIS

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- RV/LV ratio >1.0 or >1.5
- Septal position
- SVC dilation (>20mm)
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- Features of CCF, COPD
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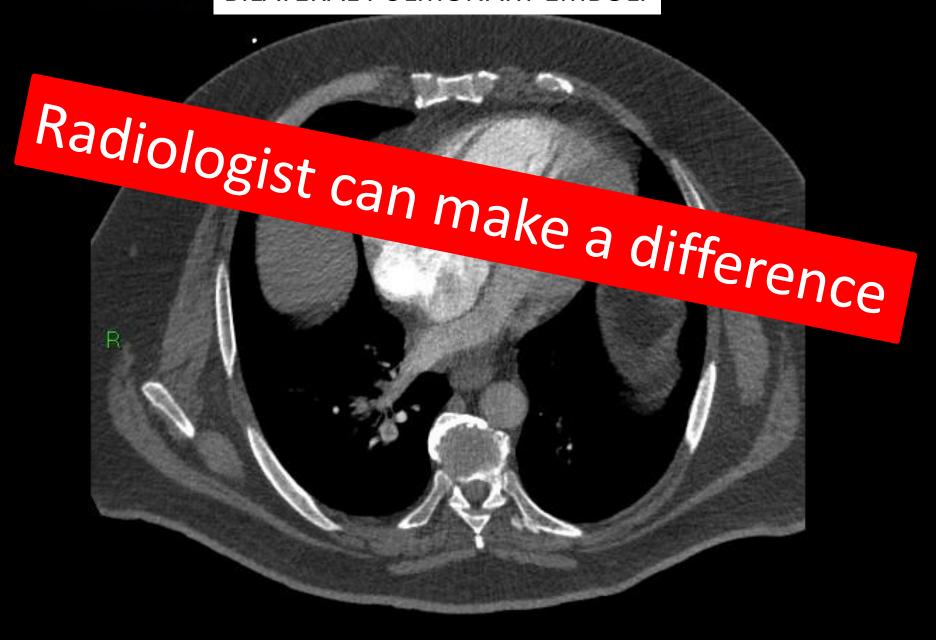
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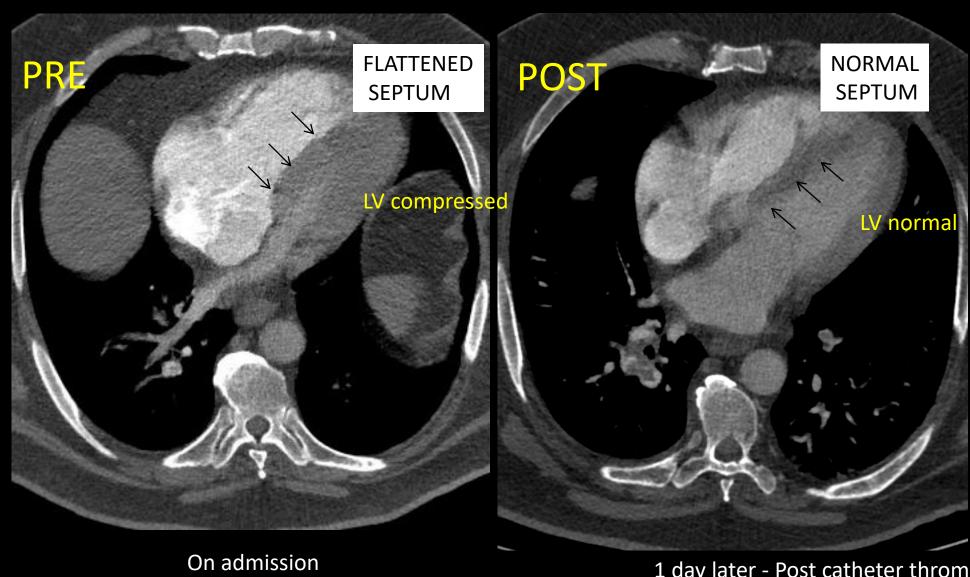
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Post Thrombolysis- RV strain reversed



On admission RV/LV RATIO 1.5

1 day later - Post catheter thrombolysis of PE RV/LV Ratio 1.0

FRIDAY NIGHT IN THE EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT

History is important

CT is a good all round investigation

DOUBLE RULE OUT – covers a lot of ground

Anatomical checklist

Alert clinicians early where you can affect outcome



