

X-Ray Reading ~ 6 Hours

Learning Objectives

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Objectives: Provide a practical review of the basics of how to look at films and of common X-ray findings that are often seen in a chiropractic practice. Emphasis will be placed on interpretation of signs, differential diagnosis, and case management implications. An update on the current state of digital radiography will also be included.

This course takes you back to the basics with X-ray. We'll re-establish a sound search pattern while reviewing the common things we see in a chiropractic practice mainly in the spine with only a small discussion of the extremities. In addition to emphasizing how to "attack" the film, we'll review the lines of mensuration that are actually valuable. As a bonus, we'll bring you current on what is going on with digital X-ray. If you're looking for a review of bad pathology, then this is not the seminar for you. ***But if you want to put things to work right away on every patient, then you've found what you've been looking for!***

Hour 1: Discussion of the current state of digital radiography. This will include advantages of CR versus DR, Pacs options, software options, monitors, and when it makes sense to convert from film to digital. Advantages of digital versus film will be discussed, as well.

Hours 2-4: Review of how to look at films and common X-ray findings that are often seen in the chiropractic practice, primarily in the spine. Discussion will include radiographic signs with a review of pathologic-radiographic correlation, associated conditions, clinical impact, need for additional studies if applicable, and impact on prognosis both short term and long term.

Hours 5-6: Review of how to look at films and common X-ray findings that are often seen in the chiropractic practice, primarily in the extremities. Discussion will include radiographic signs with a review of pathologic-radiographic correlation, associated conditions, clinical impact, need for additional studies if applicable, and impact on prognosis both short term and long term.