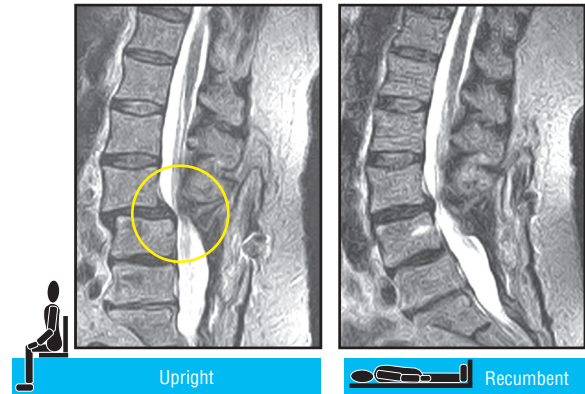


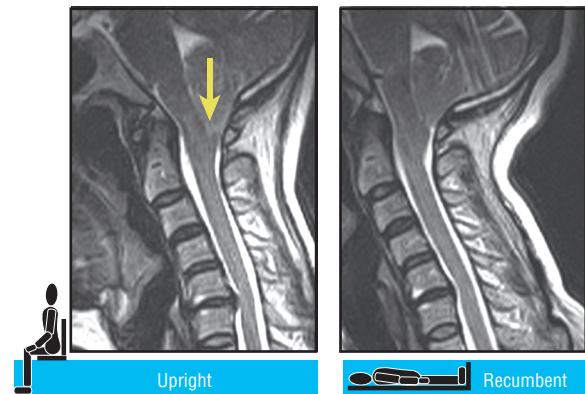
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Postoperative Hypermobile Instability

You need the upright scan to see the spinal instability in this patient with recurrent low back pain following an L4-S1 fusion.

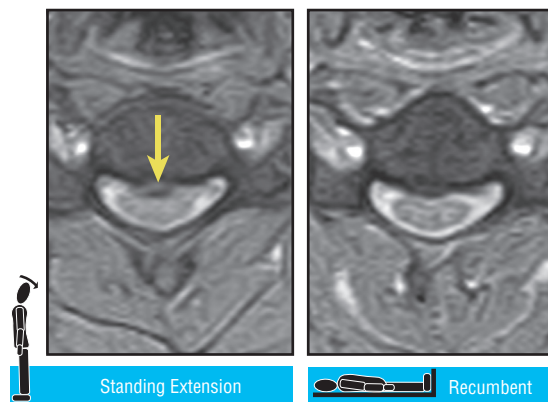
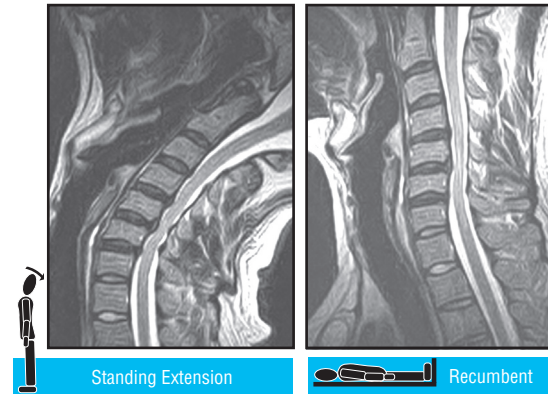
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Chiari Malformation Visualization When Upright

Upright imaging revealed increased downward herniation of the cerebellar tonsils (arrow). Subsequent neurosurgery (a posterior fossa decompression) eliminated the patient's sudden drop attacks.

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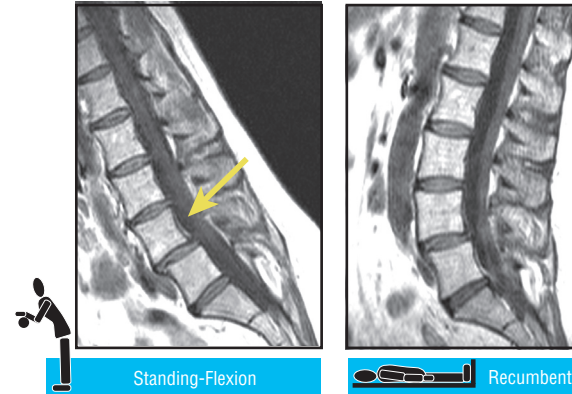


Upright Dynamic MRI Reveals Hidden Disc Herniation

You need the upright scan to see the position-dependent focal posterior disc herniation at the C4/5 level (arrow). Note the associated spinal cord compression on the standing-extension scans in both the sagittal (top left) and axial planes (bottom left).

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Patient positioning plays a critical role in detecting clinically significant pathology



Evaluation of Spinal Instability

You need the upright scans to fully appreciate the hypermobile translational spinal instability, a condition that can be a surgical indication in cases of low back pain. The recumbent scan (above right) demonstrates minor degenerative anterolisthesis at L4/5. The standing-neutral scan (at right) shows greater comparative anterior slip of L4 on L5. The standing-flexion study (above left) reveals yet further anterior slip of L4 on L5 (arrow).

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Recumbent imaging can underestimate the maximum degree of pathology

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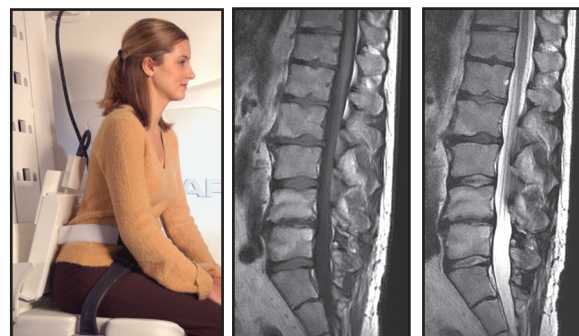
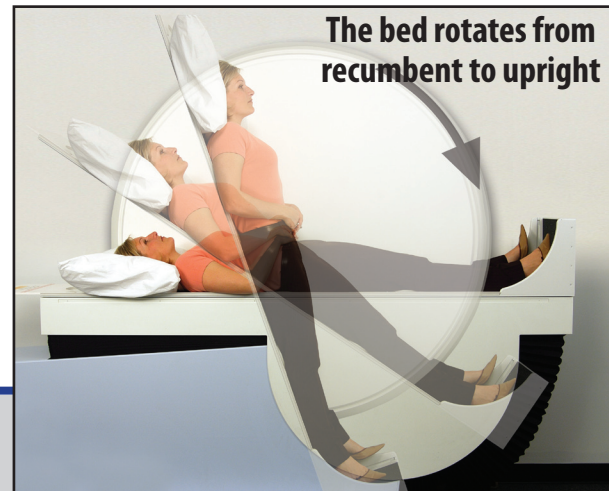
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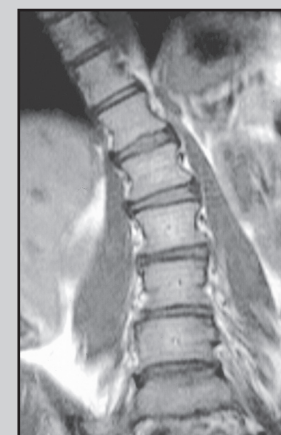
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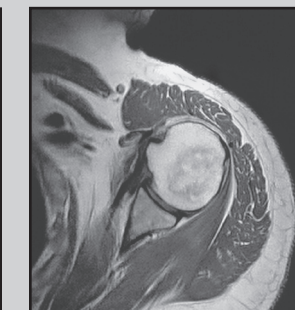
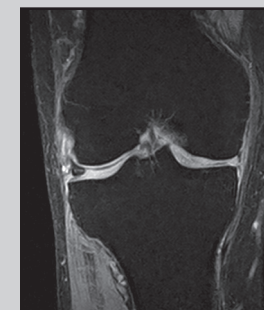
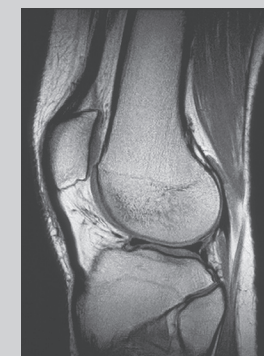
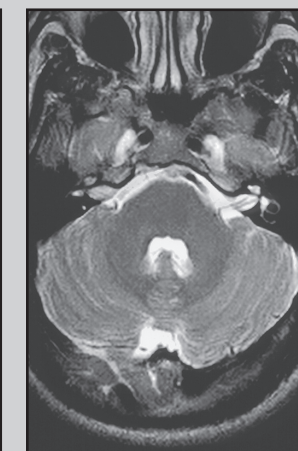
Typical patient positioning options are shown at left in cutaway views.



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