

What will I gain from this video?

After watching this video, you will be able to confidently identify common hilar abnormalities.

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- Special case: the hilar boundaries are ill-defined (hilar haze).

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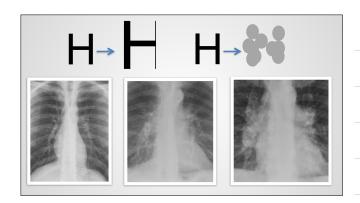
Pulmonary hypertension

Bilateral hilar enlargement:

- Enlargement of the pulmonary arteries (as seen with pulmonary arterial hypertension)
- Bilateral hilar lymph node enlargement (lymphoma, metastasis), sarcoidosis, silicosis, infected (occasionally)



Sarcoidosis



Unilateral hilar enlargement:

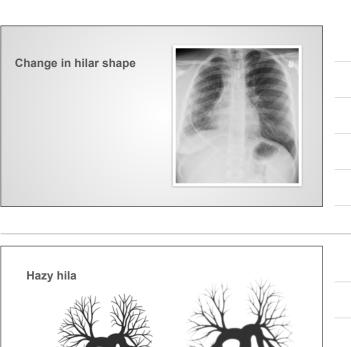
- Tumor
- Enlarged nodes
- Vascular

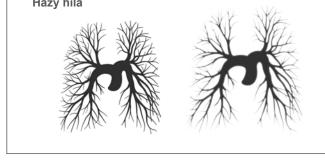


Cancer

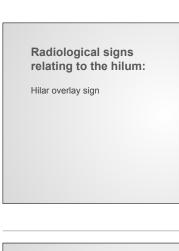
Change in hilar position













Radiological signs relating to the hilum:

H-sign



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