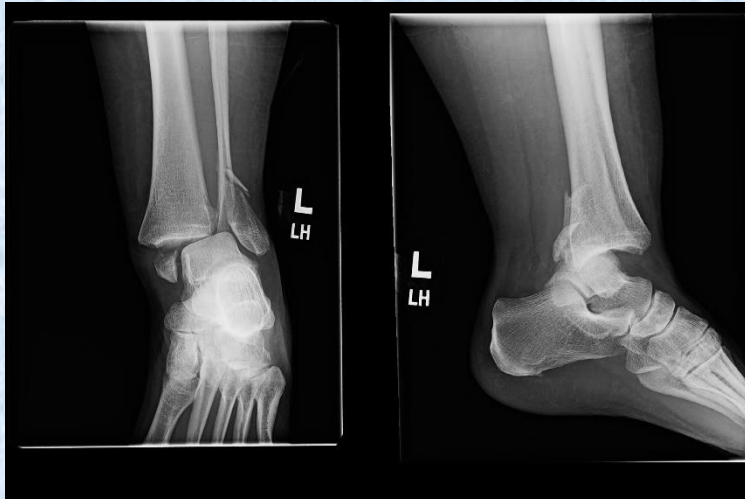


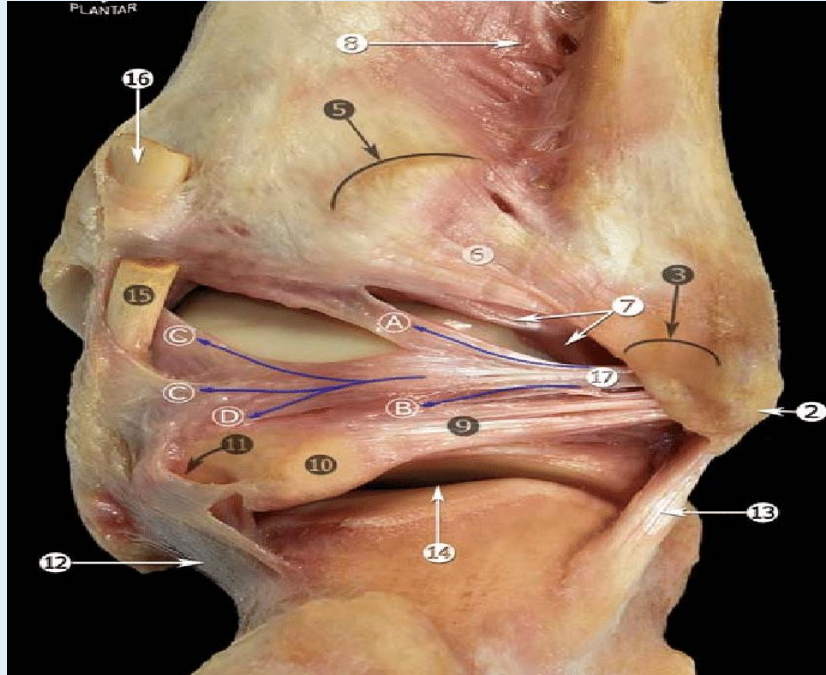
# FOOT AND ANKLE INJURIES

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# FOOT AND ANKLE ANATOMY



Three columns of the foot



**Medial column**

Navicular, medial cuneiform and first metatarsal



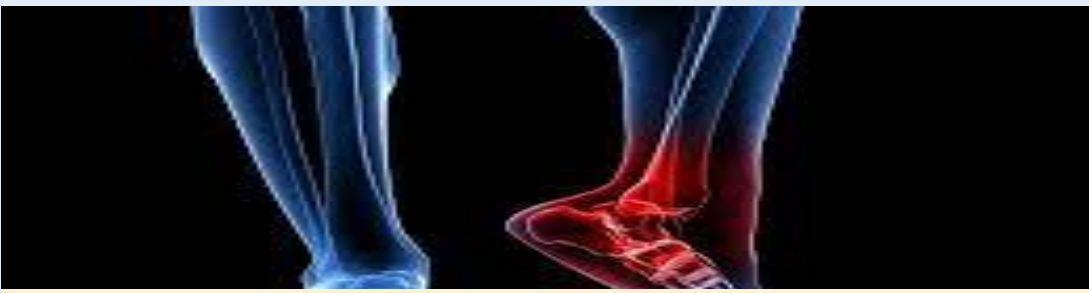
**Middle column**

middle and lateral cuneiforms with second and third metatarsals



**Lateral column**

cuboid with fourth and fifth metatarsals



## **ANKLE INJURIES**

### **FRACTURES**

- Malleolous fractures
- Tibial Plafond fractures
- Talus fractures
- Osteochondral lessions

### **LIGAMENTS AND TENDON INJURIES**

- Ankle sprains
- Ligament and tendon rapture



## **FOOT INJURIES**

### **FRACTURES**

- Calcaneous fractures
- Midfoot injuries: Chopart joint injuries, tarsal scaphoid, cuboid, Navicular, cuneiform fractures, and Lisfranc joint injuries
- Metatarsal fractures-dislocations
- Phalanx fractures-dislocations

### **LIGAMENTS AND TENDON INJURIES**

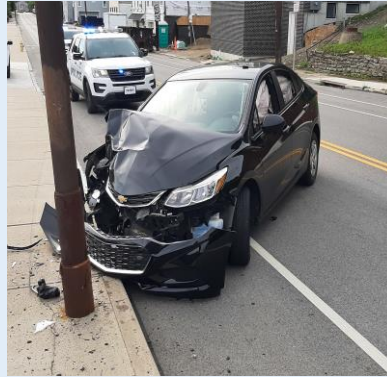


# INITIAL ASSESSMENT

**Is there any acute or blunt Trauma or not ?**

**High Energy Trauma**

- α) Fall from height
- β) Car accidents



**Low Energy Trauma**

Sport Injuries



## ▪ Mechanism of Injury

Axial Load

Rotational Forces

Supination – Adduction

Pronation – Abduction

Direct impaction



## Medical History Data

- ✓ Comorbidities
- ✓ Gait disturbances
- ✓ Age and Activity
- ✓ Bone Quality
- ✓ Previous Surgical Procedures around the Ankle and Foot
- ✓ Anatomical Variants of the Ankle and Foot



# INSPECTION

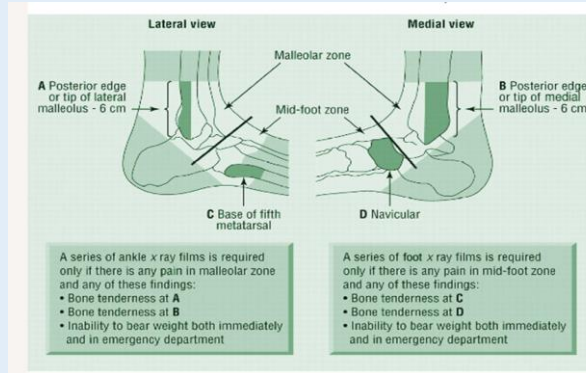
- Soft tissue edema, Blisters, Skin tenting (assessment with Tcherne classification)
- Open fracture ( Gustillo Classification)
- Ecchymosis and swelling, Skin necrosis
- Deformity
- Difficulty or inability to bear weight
- Limited motion



## PALPATION



- Crunching Sensation
- Located Tenderness



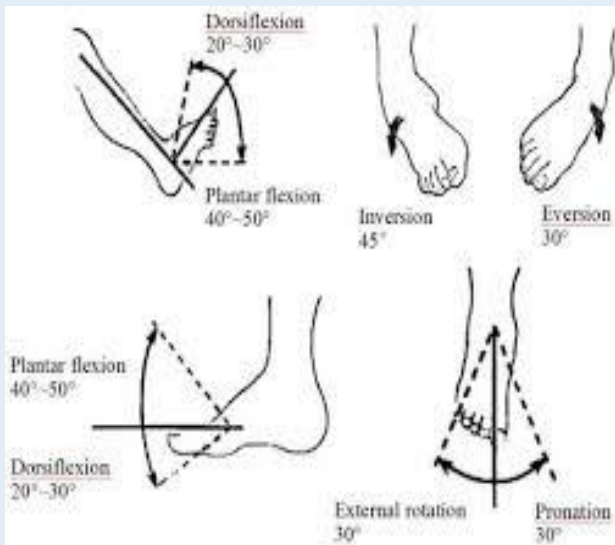
## Ottawa rules



## Palpable Gap

- ❖ The examination of the adjacent joints should not be missed(fibula Maisonneuve fracture)!!

## ROM



## NEUROVASCULAR ASSESSMENT



# Foot Compartment Syndrome

## Symptoms

- Pain out of proportion to injury

## Physical exam

- Pain with dorsiflexion of toes (MTPJ)
- Tense swollen foot
- Loss of two-point discrimination
- Presence of pulses does not exclude diagnosis





## SPECIAL TESTS



Anterior Drawer Test



Talar Tilt Test



Heel tap test



Thompson test



# IMAGING

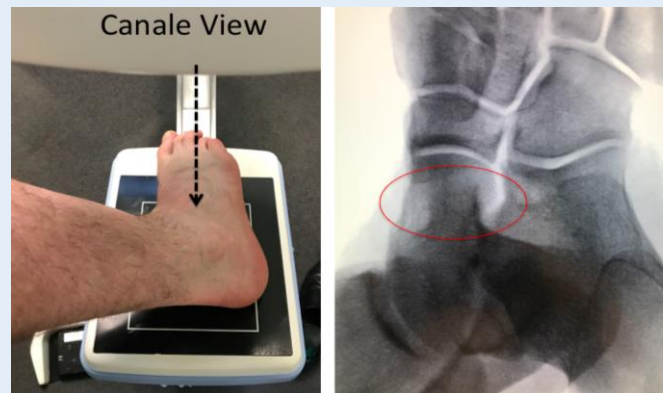
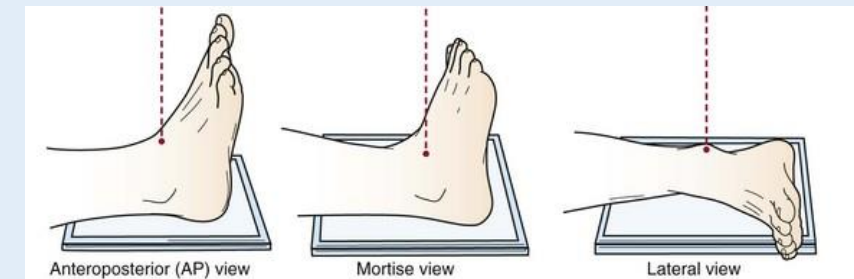
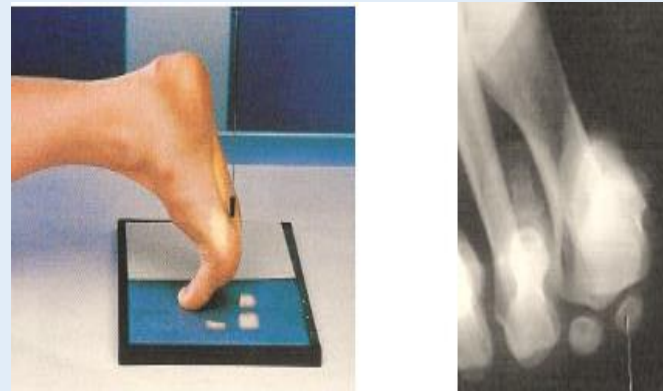
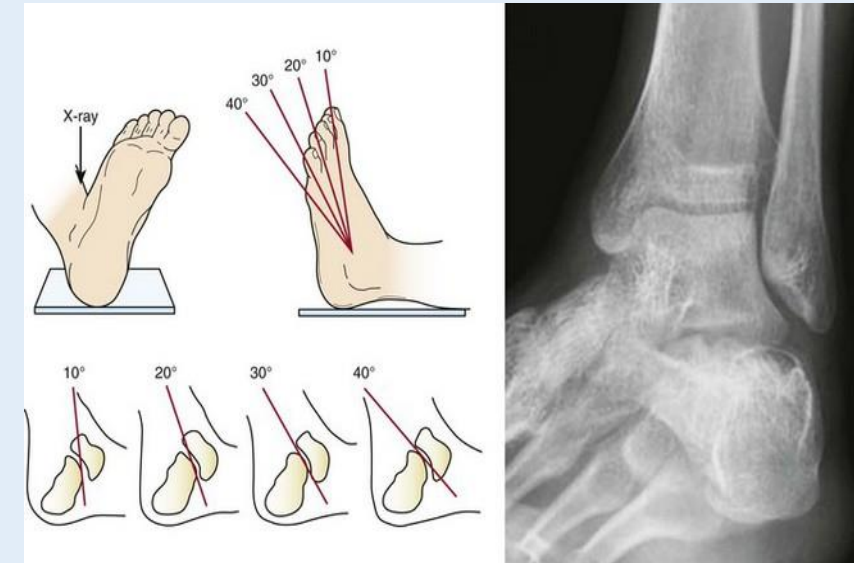
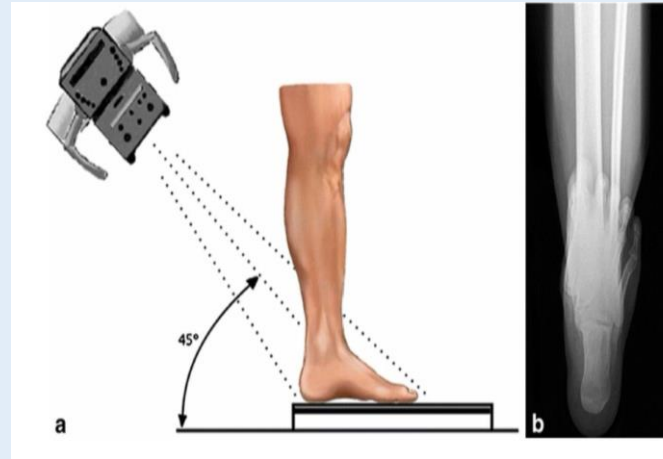
## ANKLE

- ☐ Anteroposterior
- ☐ Side
- ☐ Oblique
- ☐ Mortise
- ☐ Stress or Weight bearing views

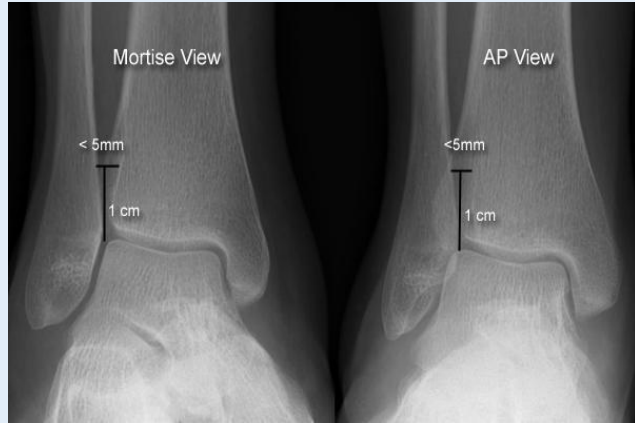
## FOOT

- ☐ Anteroposterior
- ☐ Side
- ☐ Oblique
- ☐ Stress
- ☐ Broden view
- ☐ Canale view
- ☐ Harris view
- ☐ Sesamoid Xray

- ❖ Comparative radiographs of both sides
- ❖ When a fracture is suspected with negative radiograph think about a CT scan
- ❖ Always check the adjacent joints.
- ❖ U/S maybe useful in some cases



# XRAY EVALUATION



Lateral clear space  $< 5\text{mm}$



Medial clear space  $< 4\text{mm}$



Tibiofibular Overlap  $\geq 6\text{mm}$



Talocrural angle  $83^\circ \pm 4^\circ$   
Fibula Shortening  $> 2^\circ$



Tibiotalar tilt angle  $< 2^\circ$  on non-stress radiographs  
 $< 5^\circ$  on inversion stress radiographs



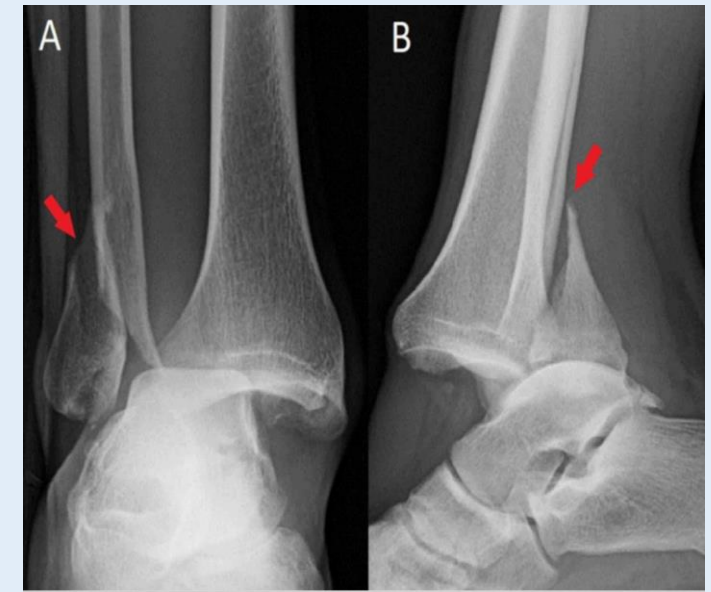
Shenton line and Dime sign



Bimalleolar Fracture



Pilon Fracture



Trimalleolar- Bosworth Fracture-Dislocation

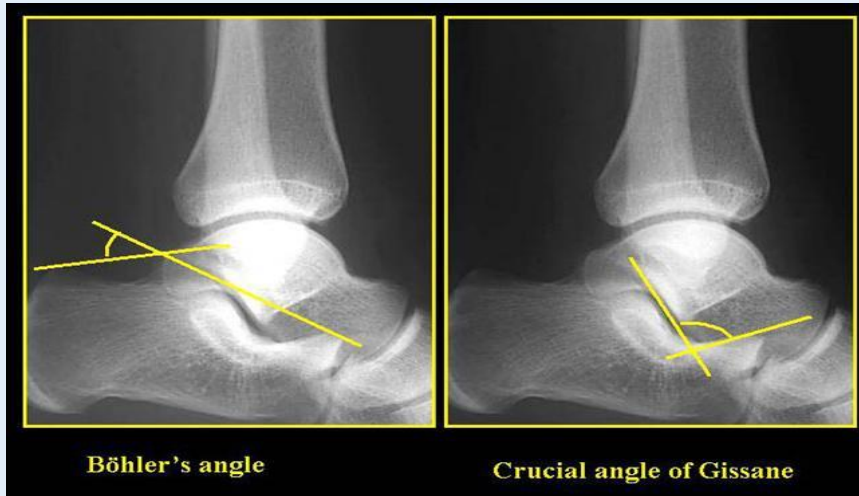


Osteochondral fracture of the Talus



Talar neck Fracture (Hawkins I) after Canale View





Böhler angle 20-40°

Gissane angle 130-145°



Flattening of Böhler's angle



Fleck Sign  
**Lisfranc Injury**



- Disruption of the medial column line
  - Widening of the interval between the 1st and 2nd ray
- Lisfranc Injury**



Widening >2mm in AP stress views  
**Lisfranc Injury**



Chopart Fracture-Dislocation



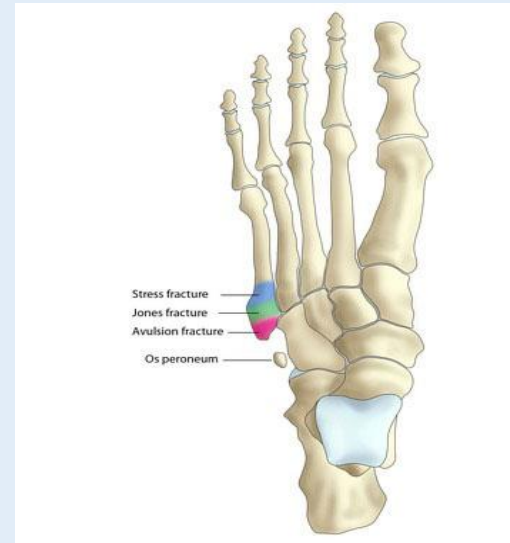
Second Metatarsal Stress Fracture



Jones Fracture



Avulsion 5th Metatarsal Fracture





- Bipartite Sesamoid
- Fractured Lateral Sesamoid



Os Trigonum



Accessory Foot Bones

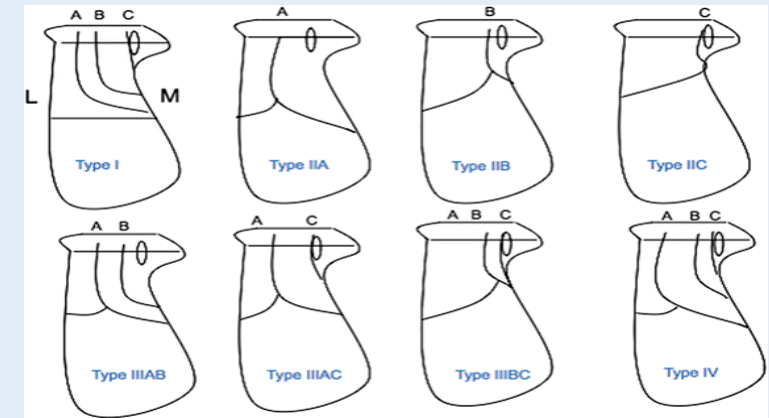


# INJURY CLASSIFICATION

- Weber
- AO-OTA
- Lauge-Hansen
- Ruedi-Algower
- Hawkins
- Sanders
- Torg
- Sangeorzan

Rüedi and Allgöwer	
Type 1	Nondisplaced intra-articular
Type 2	Displaced without comminution
Type 3	Displaced with comminution
AO/OTA-43	
A – Extra-articular	1-Simple 2-Wedge 3-Multifragment
B – Partial articular	1-Split 2-Split and depressed 3-Depressed
C – Complete articular	1-Simple 2-Simple articular, multifragmentary metaphyseal 3-Multifragmentary

TABLE 1. Open Fractures—Gustilo Classification <sup>1,2</sup>	
Type I	Open fracture with a skin wound <1 cm in length and clean.
Type II	Open fracture with a laceration >1 cm in length without extensive soft tissue damage, flaps, or avulsions.
Type III	Open segmental fracture with >10 cm wound with extensive soft tissue injury or a traumatic amputation (special categories in Type III include gunshot fractures and open fractures caused by farm injuries).
III <sub>A</sub>	Adequate soft tissue coverage.
III <sub>B</sub>	Significant soft tissue loss with exposed bone that requires soft tissue transfer to achieve coverage.
III <sub>C</sub>	Associated vascular injury that requires repair for limb preservation.



❖ Maybe a CT is mandatory to classify certain fractures

Fig 5: Hawkins Classification of Talar neck Fracture

Table 2: Hawkins Classification of Talar neck Fracture

Type	Description	AVN
Hawkins I	Nondisplaced	0-13% AVN
Hawkins II	Subtalar dislocation	20-50%
Hawkins III	Subtalar and tibiotalar dislocation	20-100%
Hawkins IV	Subtalar, tibiotalar, and talonavicular dislocation	70-100%

Type	Description
SER	1 Injury of the anterior inferior tibiofibular ligament 2 Oblique/spiral fracture of the distal fibula 3 Injury of the posterior inferior tibiofibular ligament or avulsion of the posterior malleolus 4 Medial malleolus fracture or injury to the deltoid ligament
Supination—adduction	1 Transverse fracture of the distal fibula 2 Vertical fracture of the medial malleolus
Pronation—external rotation	1 Medial malleolus fracture or injury to the deltoid ligament 2 Injury of the anterior inferior tibiofibular ligament 3 Oblique/spiral fracture of the fibula proximal to the tibial plafond 4 Injury of the posterior inferior tibiofibular ligament or avulsion of the posterior malleolus
Pronation—abduction	1 Medial malleolus fracture or injury to the deltoid ligament 2 Injury of the anterior inferior tibiofibular ligament 3 Transverse or comminuted fracture of the fibula proximal to the tibial plafond

# TREATMENT

## MALEOLOUS FRACTURES

### Nonoperative

#### INDICATIONS

- Stable ankle fracture ,isolated stable medial and lateral malleolus fracture, avulsion tip fractures of medial or lateral malleolus , non-ambulatory patients or patients with comorbidities or suffering severe trauma

### Operative

#### INDICATIONS

- Any talar displacement, bimalleolar or trimalleolar fracture, Maisonneuve fracture ,Bosworth fracture-dislocations,open fractures, non acceptable reduction



## PILON FRACTURES

### Nonoperative

#### INDICATIONS

- Stable fracture patterns without articular surface displacement (Type I),Significant risk of skin problems (diabetes, vascular disease, peripheral neuropathy)

### Operative

#### INDICATIONS

- Unstable fractures (bone fragments displacement > 2mm, open fractures, type II & III fractures)

## TALAR FRACTURES

### INDICATIONS

#### Nonoperative

- Talar neck fractures (Hawking I) nondisplaced  
Talar head, body and processes minimally displaced <2mm

#### Operative

- Talar neck fractures-dislocations (Hawking II-IV)  
Talar head, body and processes minimally displaced >2mm



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## CALCANEUS FRACTURES

### INDICATIONS

#### Nonoperative

- Small extra-articular fracture <1 cm and <2 mm displacement, Sanders Type I, near normal Böhler's angles (20-40°), anterior process fracture involving <25% of calcaneocuboid joint

#### Operative

- Intrarticular fractures, extra-articular fractures >1 cm and >2 mm displacement, Sanders II, III, open, displaced tongue-type fractures





# MIDFOOT AND METATARSAL FRACTURES-DISLOCATIONS

## INDICATIONS

### Nonoperative

- Cuboid and navicular fractures <2mm displacement, first metatarsal non-displaced fractures, second through fourth (central) metatarsals isolated, non-displaced or minimally displaced fractures, stress fractures

### Operative

- Open fractures, any displacement of the first metatarsal, central metatarsals with sagittal plane deformity more than 10 degrees or >4mm translation or multiple fractures, displaced 5<sup>th</sup> metatarsal in active patients, Lisfranc Injuries, Chopart Injuries, cuboid, navicular displaced and intrarticular fractures, cuneiform fractures



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# PHALANX FRACTURES-DISLOCATIONS

## INDICATIONS

### Nonoperative

- Intrarticular or extra-articular nondisplaced fractures with an acceptable degree of displacement, rotation, or angulation, stable concentrically reduced joint

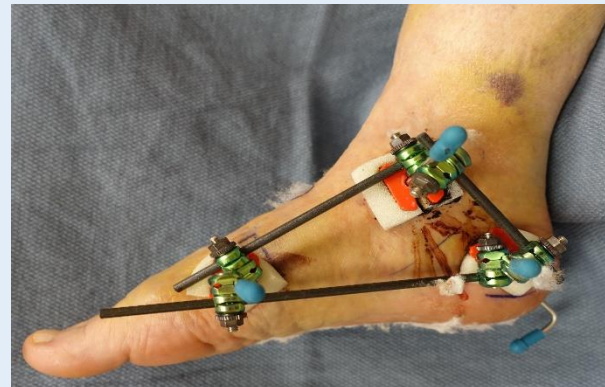
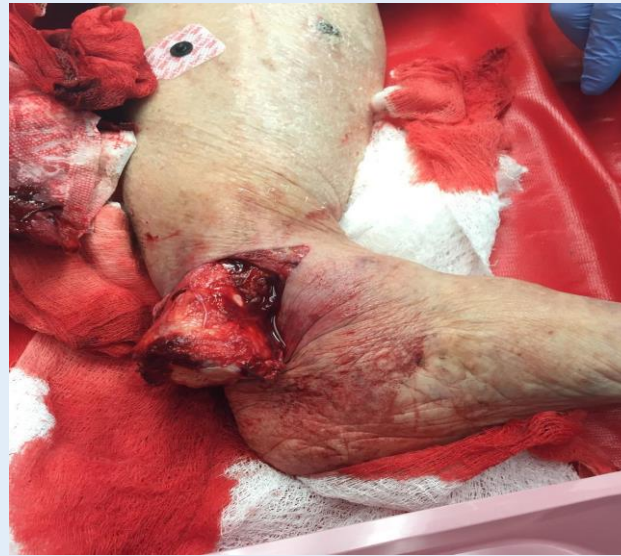
### Operative

- Intrarticular or extra-articular displaced fractures, joint unstable following a reduction attempt



# OPEN FRACTURES

- Collect >2 swabs for wound culture
- Start urgent IV antibiotic scheme according to the protocol
- Tetanus prophylaxis
- Surgical debridement of devitalized tissue and partial or complete soft tissue coverage
- Wound irrigation with 6-10L N/S 0,9%
- Neurovascular assessment
- Temporary fracture stabilization with cast or ex-fix



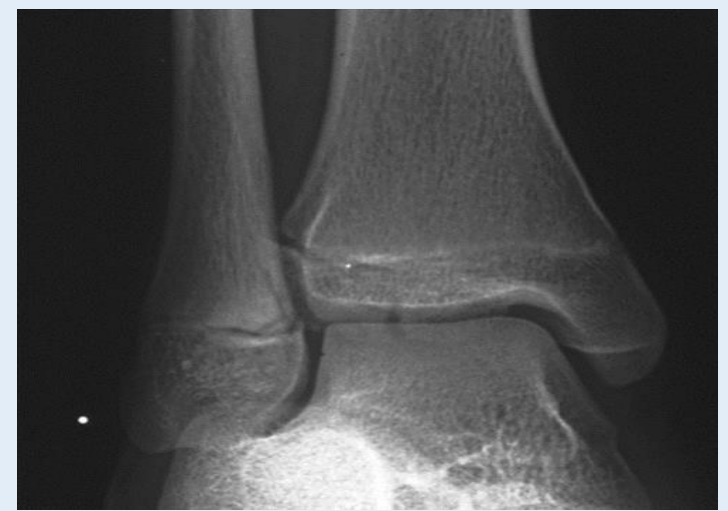
# PEDRIATIC FRACTURES



Angulated Salter-Harris II fracture of 5th proximal phalanx



Fractures of distal 2nd-4th metatarsals



TILLAUX FRACTURE



Salter-Harris III fracture of medial malleolus





THANK YOU!!

