



Advances in Imaging Evaluation of Head and Neck Spaces with Symmetry

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Message from the Guest Editors

Dear Colleagues,

Due to its architectural complexity, the correct assessment of regional symmetry is crucial for the imaging detection of subtle pathology in the cervical area. Therefore, advanced knowledge of the cervical spaces' architecture is crucial for the correct imaging localization of the diseases and assessment of their regional implications. Moreover, in recent decades, head and neck diseases have undergone a remarkable rate of imaging and software-based technological innovation that has aided radiologists in detecting and characterizing findings in this area.

This Special Issue encourages the publication of manuscripts that focus on the imaging evaluation of diseases that produce symmetric involvement of the cervical spaces. Manuscripts that investigate the latest advances in the imaging characterization of neck diseases using innovative imaging techniques (such as radiomics, dynamic contrast enhancement, and quantitative imaging) are also welcomed.

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