

Image Interpretation

An interactive e-learning resource supporting the development of image interpretation skills



This document provides an overview of the Image Interpretation e-learning project, which is being developed by the Society and College of Radiographers, in collaboration with the Department of Health's e-Learning for Healthcare programme.

The purpose of the project is to provide e-learning materials to support the need for the qualified diagnostic radiography workforce to undertake image interpretation. The initial development focused on sessions to support image interpretation of standard images (plain film) of the musculo-skeletal system in adults and meets the relevant learning outcomes of the College of Radiographers' Learning and Development Framework (KSF and CPD) and the Health Professions Council's (HPC) CPD Standards. The project is now developing further e-learning modules for other areas of radiographic practice, initially paediatric musculo-skeletal imaging.



The project contains interactive learning sessions together with formative assessments and is supported by other relevant learning resources such as journals, textbooks, professional guidance documents and websites. The project provides e-learning materials to help meet the profession's stated intent that all radiographers should be able to contribute effectively to image interpretation by 2010. The project is an excellent training package that enables radiographers to:

- Interpret the results of radiographic imaging examinations of the musculo-skeletal system, identifying accurately both normal examinations and trauma and pathological conditions
- Provide high quality reports on imaging examinations, communicating these appropriately to referring clinicians

The project will also provide effective learning support for those groups of staff who are also expected to evaluate images as part of their practice but for whom there is no national training programme, for example nurse practitioners and other allied health professionals.

For more information visit www.e-lfh.org.uk/imageinterpretation