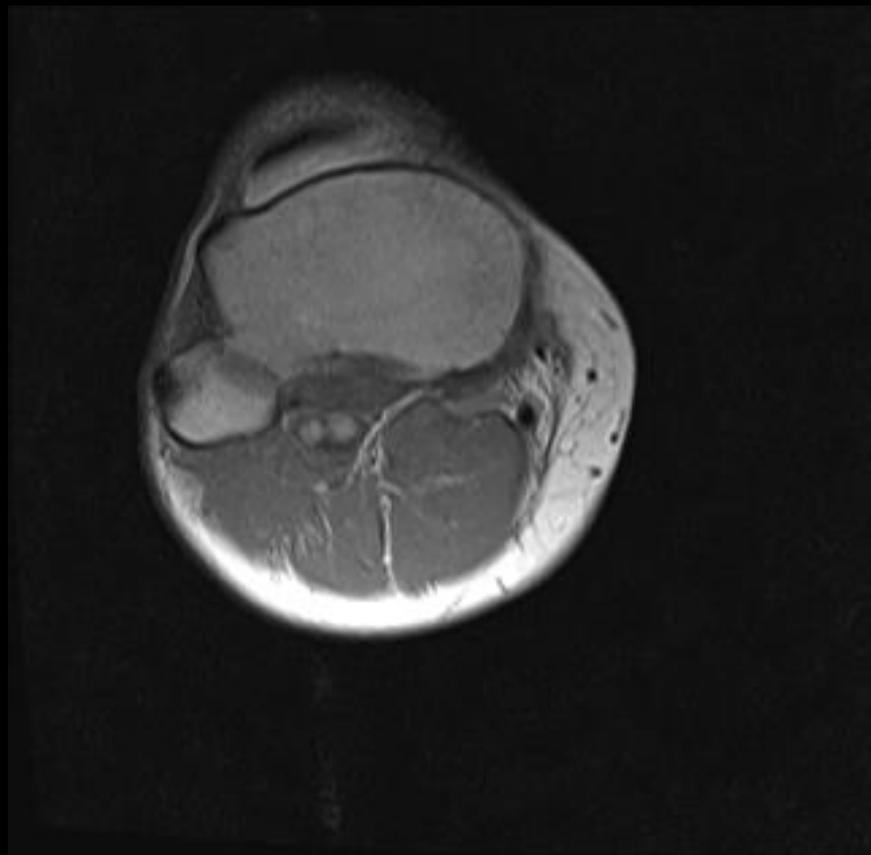
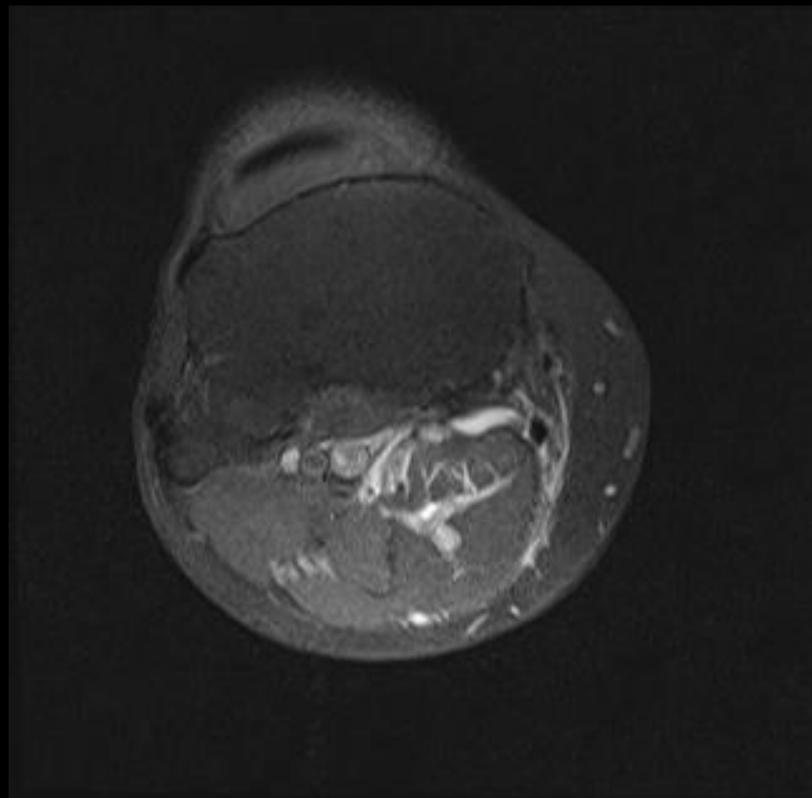
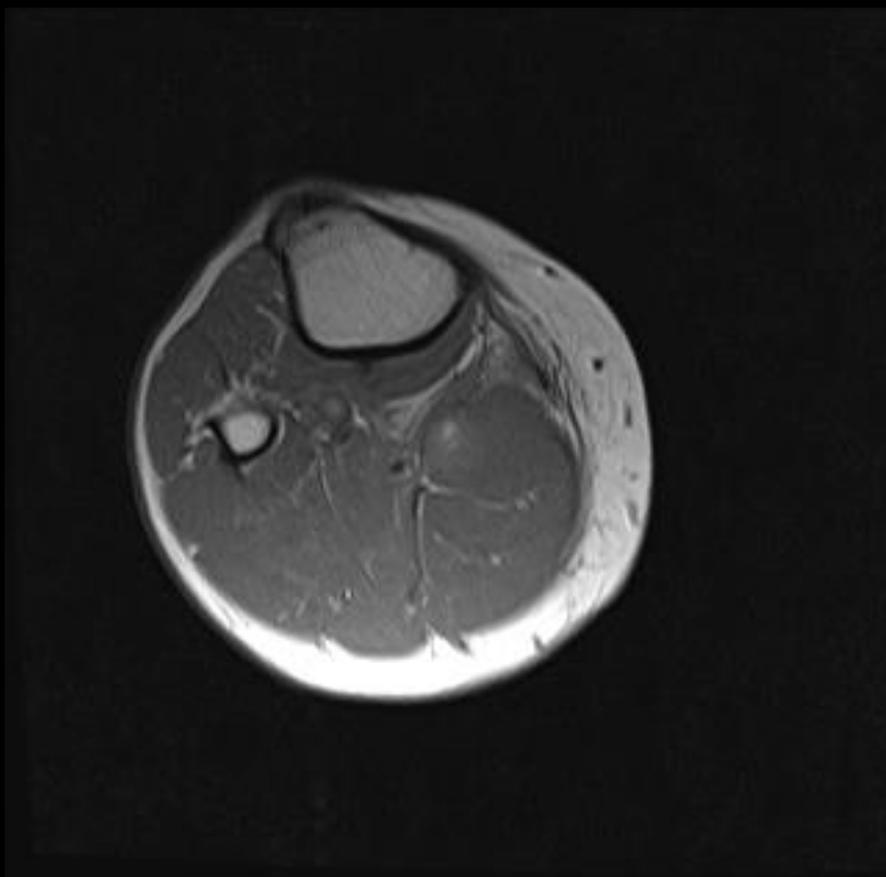
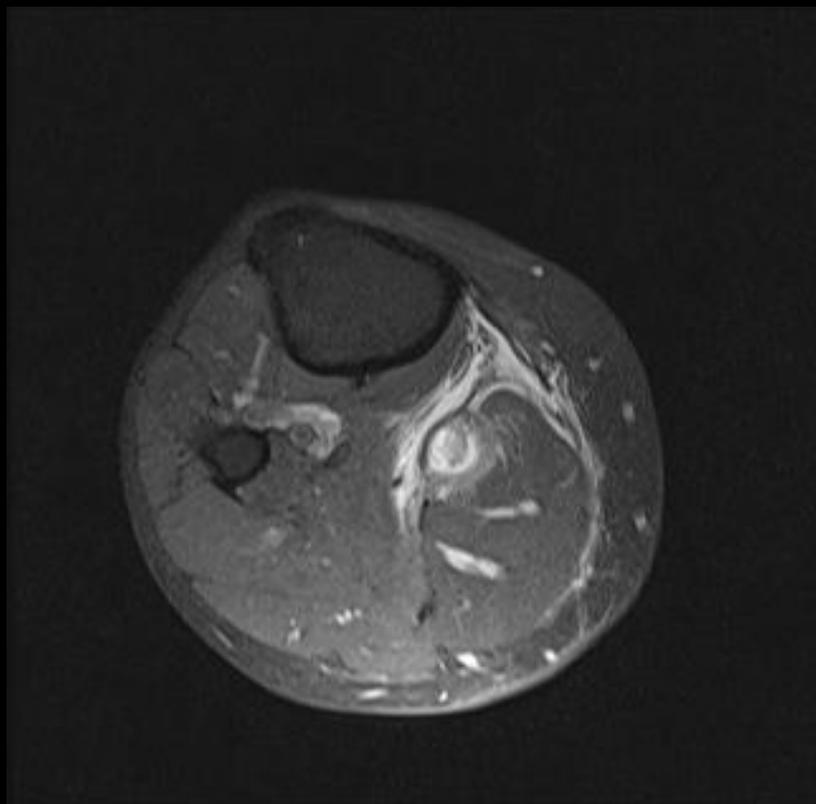
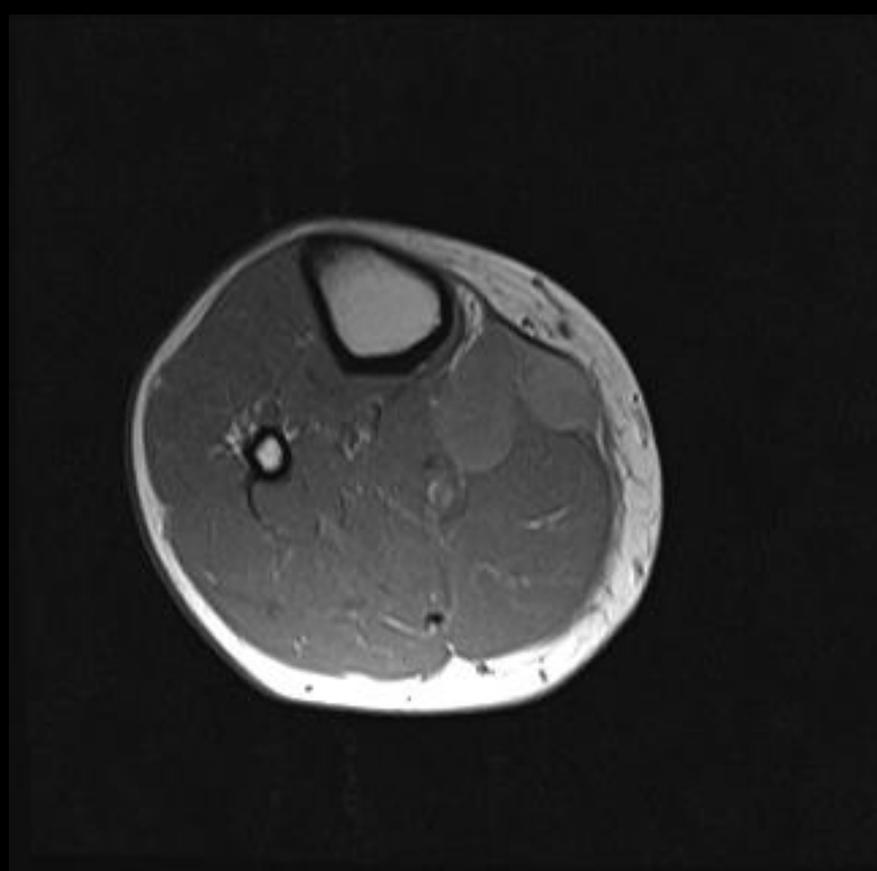
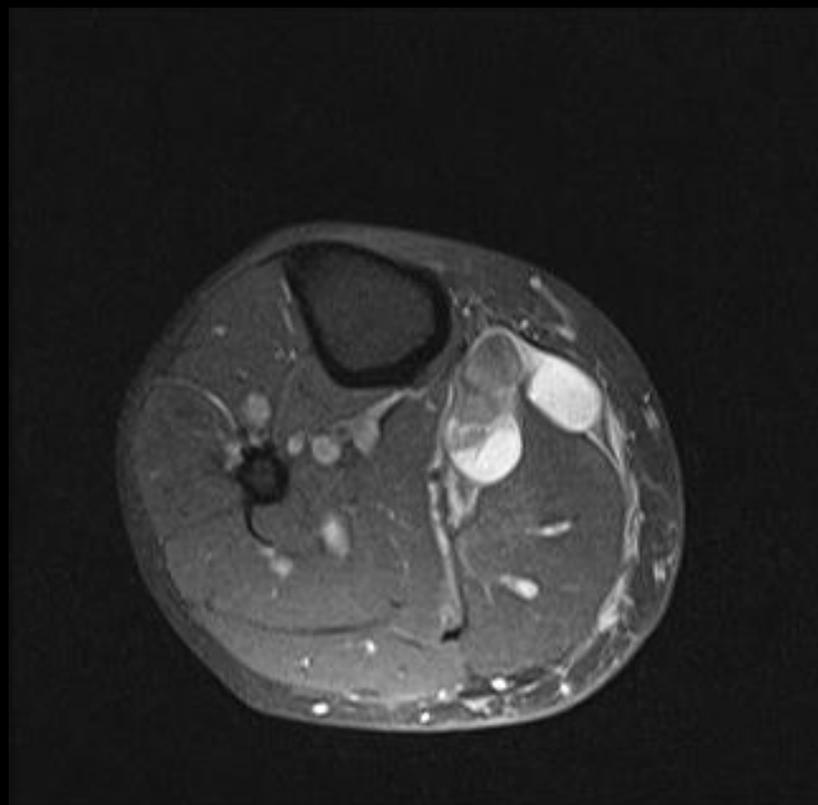


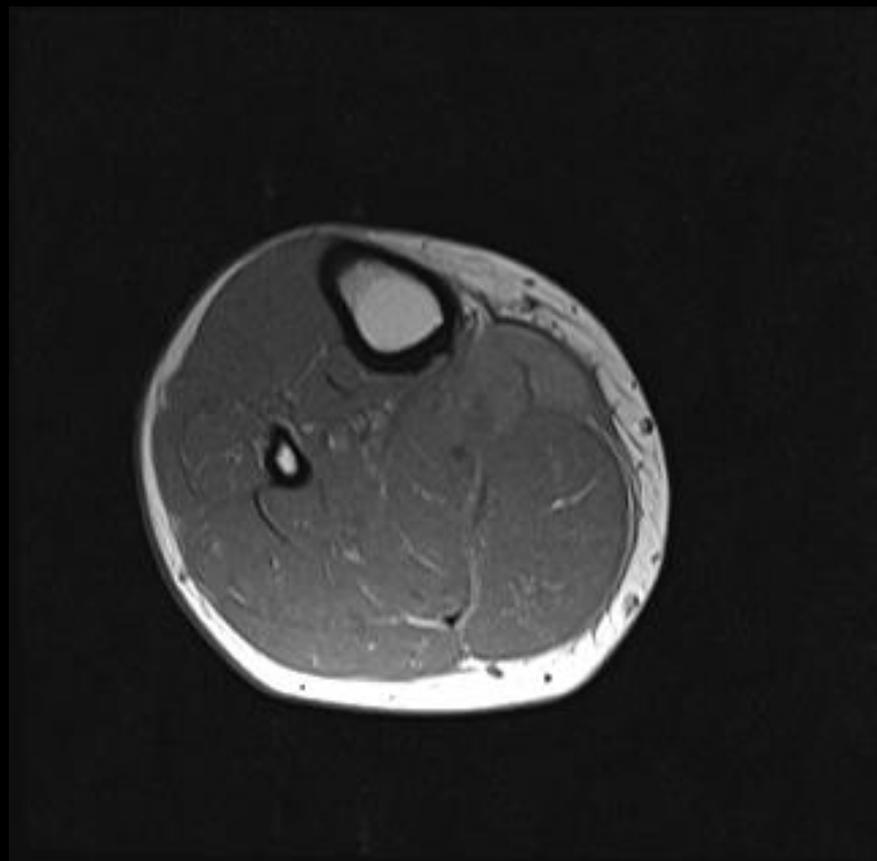
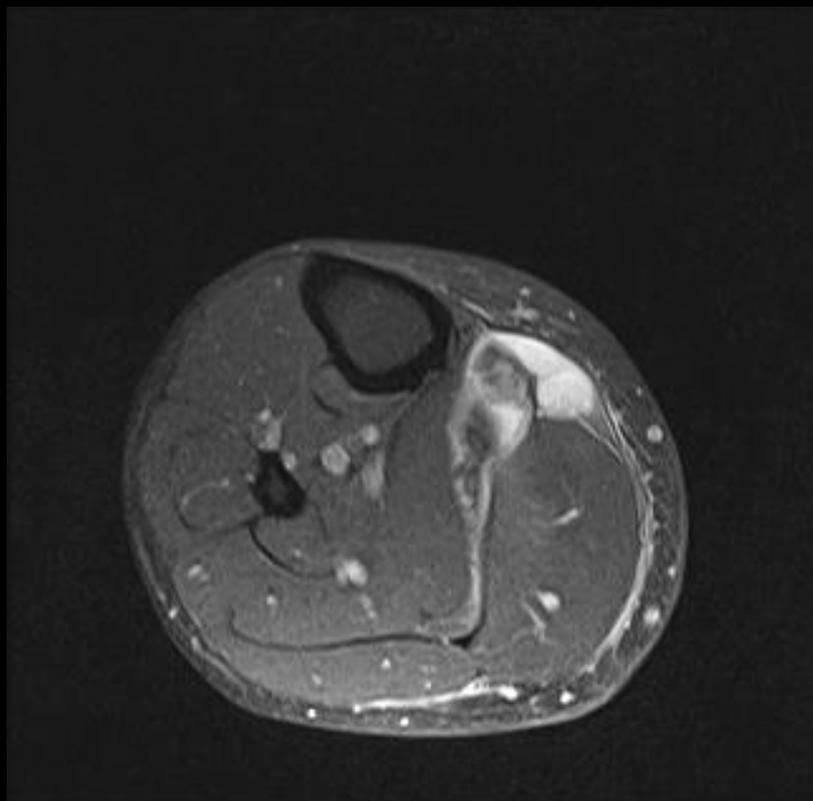
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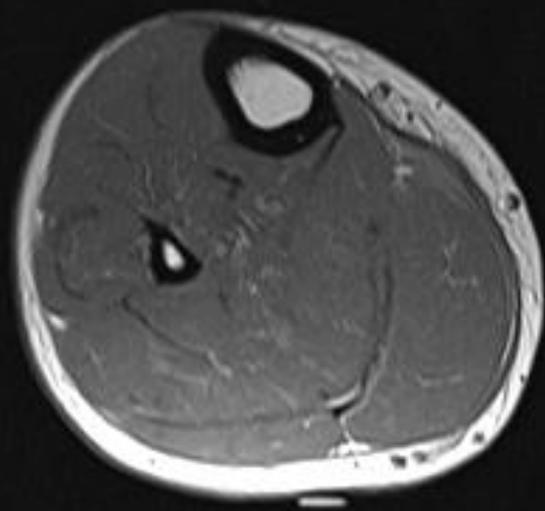
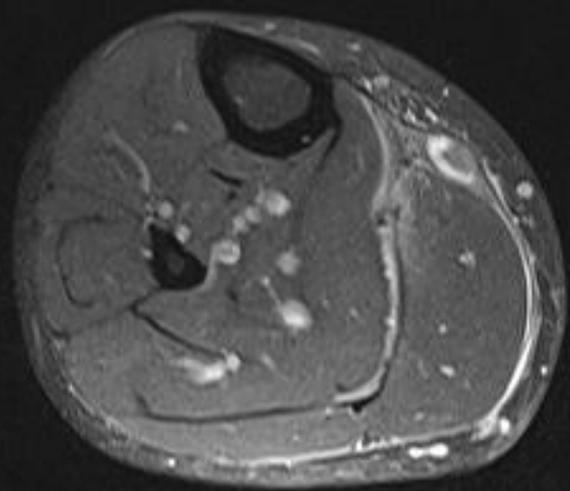
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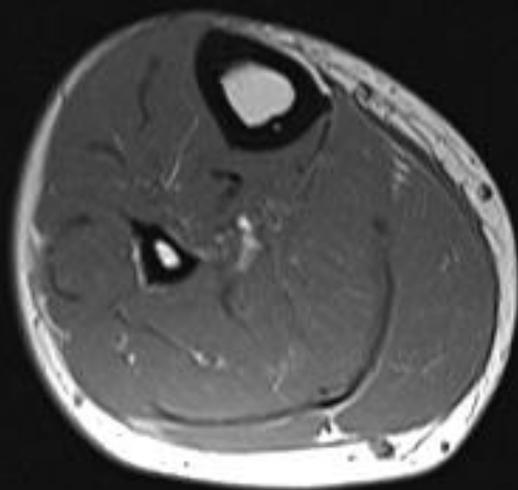
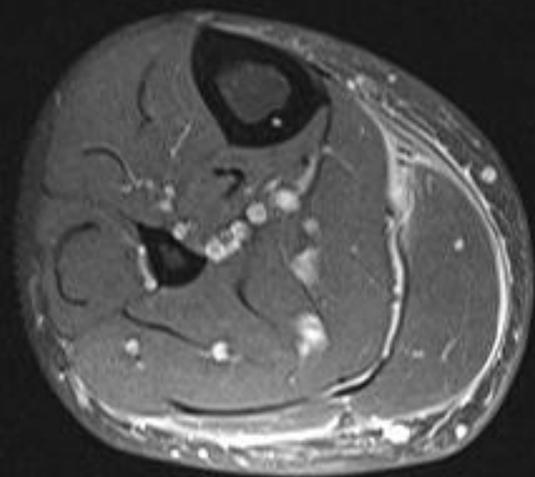


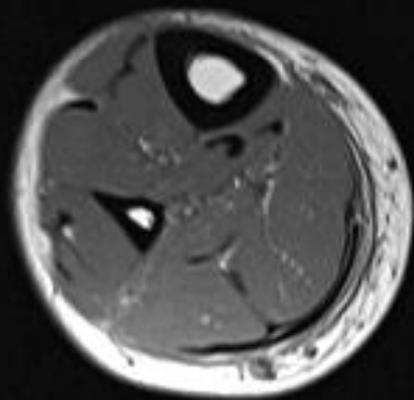
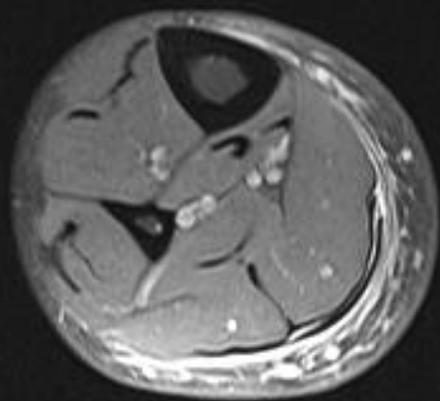


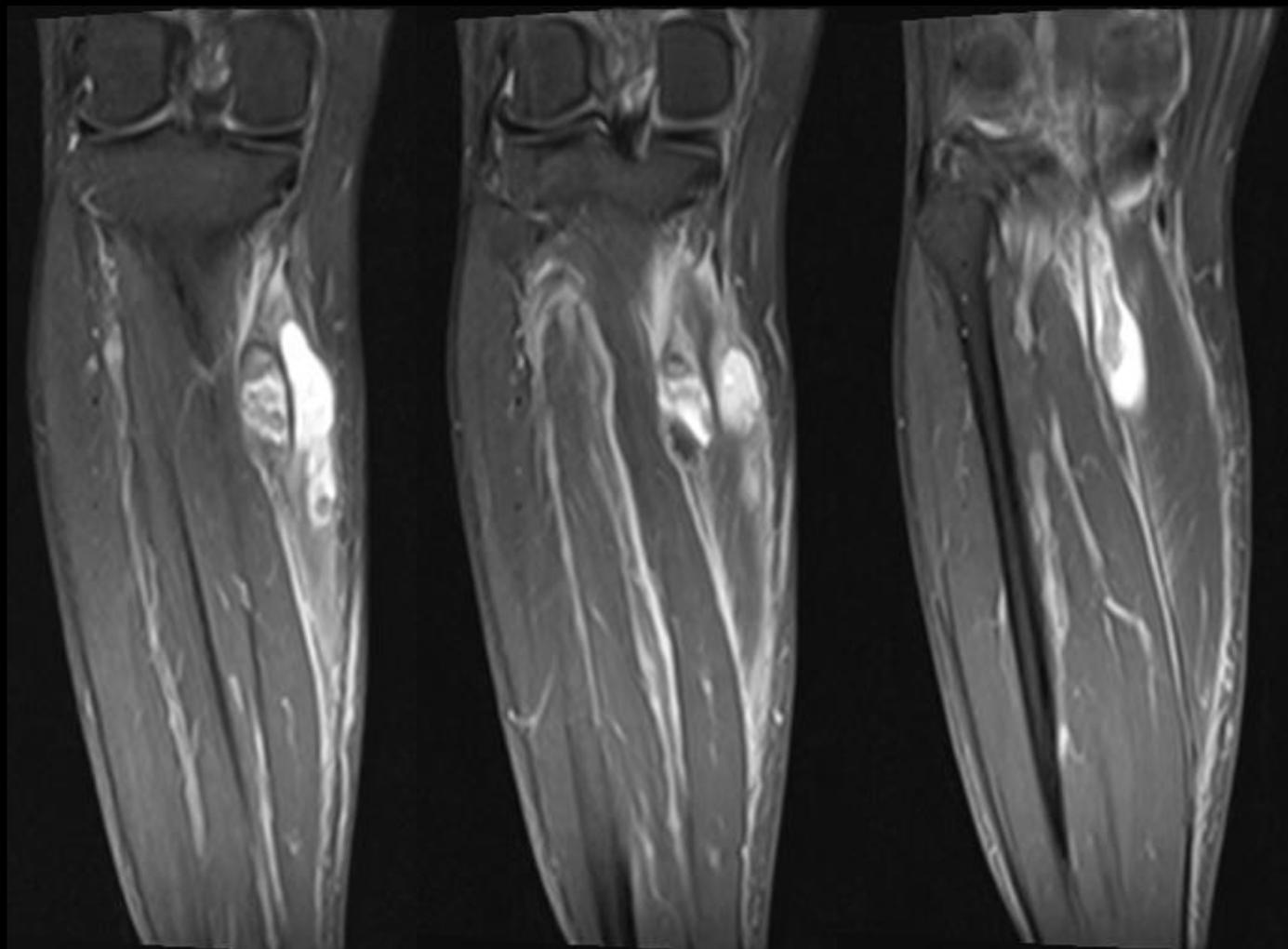


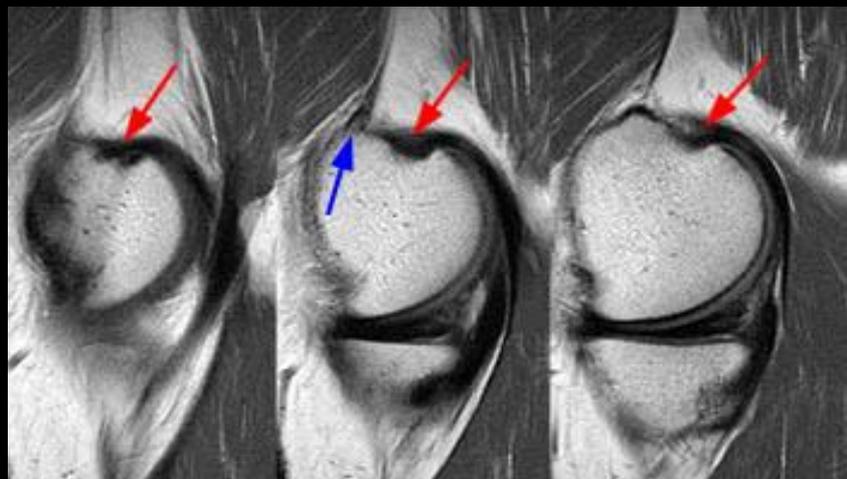














Injury Location	Origin	Musculotendinous Junction ("tennis leg")
Mechanism	Chronic repetitive microtrauma, prior injury >> Acute trauma	Acute injury with knee extension and ankle dorsiflexion
Concurrent abnormalities	Degenerative meniscal tears and chondral loss Posteromedial or posterolateral corner instability	Plantaris tendon rupture Posteromedial corner injury
Clinical presentation	Asymptomatic. Gradual development of local pain and tenderness, swelling, weakness, limited ROM	Acute injury. Sharp tearing or popping sensation. Prodrome of calf pain.
Prevalence	Uncommon	Common
Treatment	Conservative Surgical repair of retracted tendon	Conservative Surgical evacuation of hematoma, repair of complete muscle tear