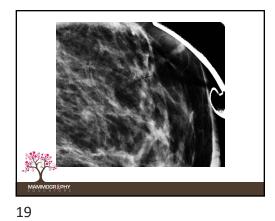
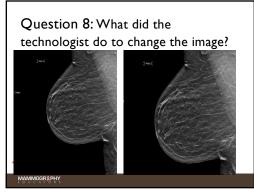


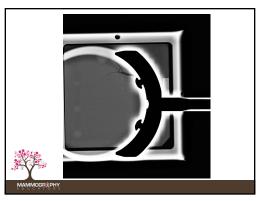


Question 6: Do you see anything wrong with this imageand if so, what do you think it is?



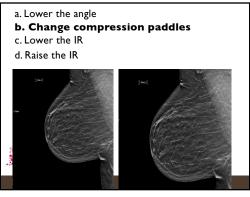


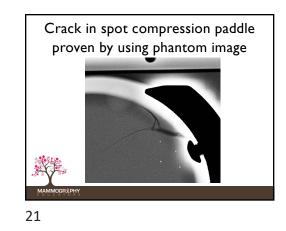






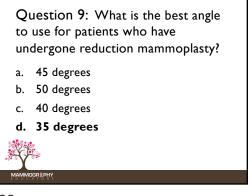






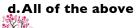


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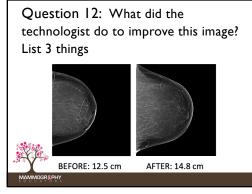


Question 10: Which of the following are normal findings on post reduction mammoplasty:

- a. Fat necrosis
- b. Cranial displacement of the nipple
- c. Shortened pec muscle on the $\ensuremath{\mathsf{MLO}}$

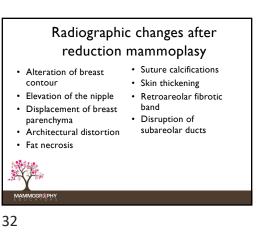


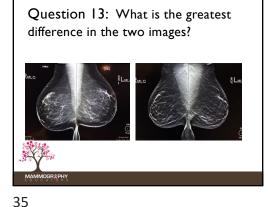
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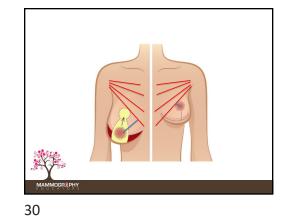


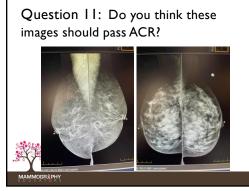


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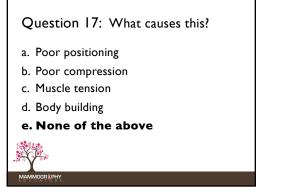


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Question 14: What specifically did the technologist do to achieve this result? a. Decrease the angle b. Raise the IR **c. Reposition the shoulder** d. All of the above

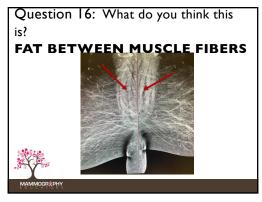






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Question 18: What is the most common area of the breast missed on a mammogram?

- a. Posterior and superior **b. Medial and posterior**
- c. Medial and anterior
- d. Lateral and anterior

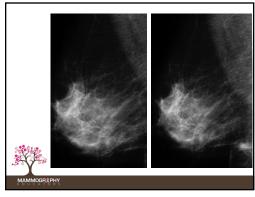






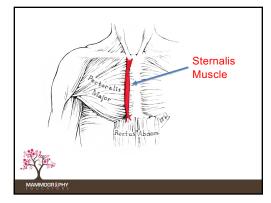


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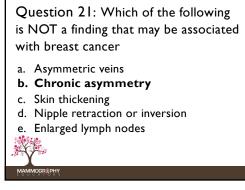




Sternalis Muscle

- Flame-like appearance (similar to an appendix)
- Present in only 7-10% of the population
- Seen medially on a mammogram
- Often misdiagnosed as the insertion of the pectoralis muscle

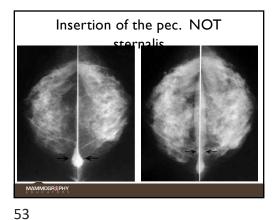




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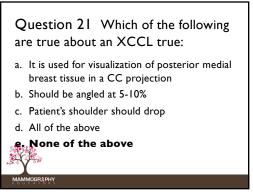


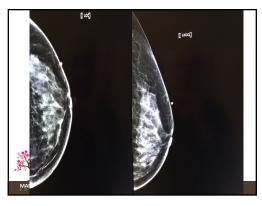




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An XCCL is a variation of the CC

- Should not be angled Use 0 degrees
- Patient should not be angled, or leaning back
- Visualization of pectoralis muscle may occasionally be seen but is not a requirement and not preferred as it may indicate the tube or patient is "angled".



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Use of the XCCL in Screening

- Used on a baseline mammogram when lateral, posterior breast tissue is not visualized on the CC.
- On subsequent screening an XCCL is not necessary if, on the MLO, you have visualized glandular breast tissue back to the retromammary fat space.



