



AB100. SOH22ABS207. Awake but unable to see

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Background: This is a case report of a very unusual bilateral Horner's syndrome in a parturient after epidural top-up.

Methods: Observation and close monitoring over a 12-hour period.

Results: Results were what we observed over the period between her top up and resolution of her symptoms.

Conclusions: Following extensive literature review, Horner's syndrome is a well-recognised complication of neuraxial anaesthesia. The mechanisms are not clearly understood and cannot be simply explained as a consequence of a high block. Patient physical characteristics in terms of their height is just as important as the block height prior to top up.

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