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EXTRACT FROM Radiopaedia.org is a rapidly growing open-edit radiology resource primarily compiled by radiologists and radiology residents/registrars and fellows from across the globe. The site aims to create the best radiology reference available, and to make it available for free, forever and for all.

It is designed to facilitate a meaningful collaboration between all our contributing users, as well as allow non-contributors to browse through thousands of articles and interesting and illustrative cases.

The open credentials and desire to create a free world-class resource are similar to those of Wikipedia. However, the importance of accurate information means that checks and balances of additions are required for Radiopaedia.org and our section editors. They constantly review additions and changes to articles and cases, something that is facilitated by being spread around the globe through a variety of time zones.

Main components

Radiopaedia.org is build to two major components:

1. [articles](#): collaborative efforts to provide a single atomic page on any and all topics relevant to the practice of radiology
2. [cases](#): pages that present a case to the community - these belong to the contributing user although they can be viewed by the community and added to articles, tutorials or quizzes

The screenshot shows the Radiopaedia.org website interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with the site logo, 'Member of the UBM Medica network', and links for 'Log in' and 'Sign up'. Below this is a banner for 'WARE HOUSE' with various items like a bikini, gloves, and a bicycle. A search bar is located on the right side of the navigation bar. The main content area features a yellow warning banner stating: 'This site is targeted at medical and radiology professionals, contains user contributed content, and material that may be confusing to a lay audience. Use of this site implies acceptance of our Terms of Use.' Below the banner, there are statistics: '18682 cases' and '8029 articles'. A 'Case of the Day' section highlights 'Wyburn-Mason syndrome' with a brain scan image and a description. A 'What is Radiopaedia.org?' link is visible at the bottom left. On the right, there is a video player and a promotional banner for the 'Radiopaedia for iPhone and iPad' app.

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