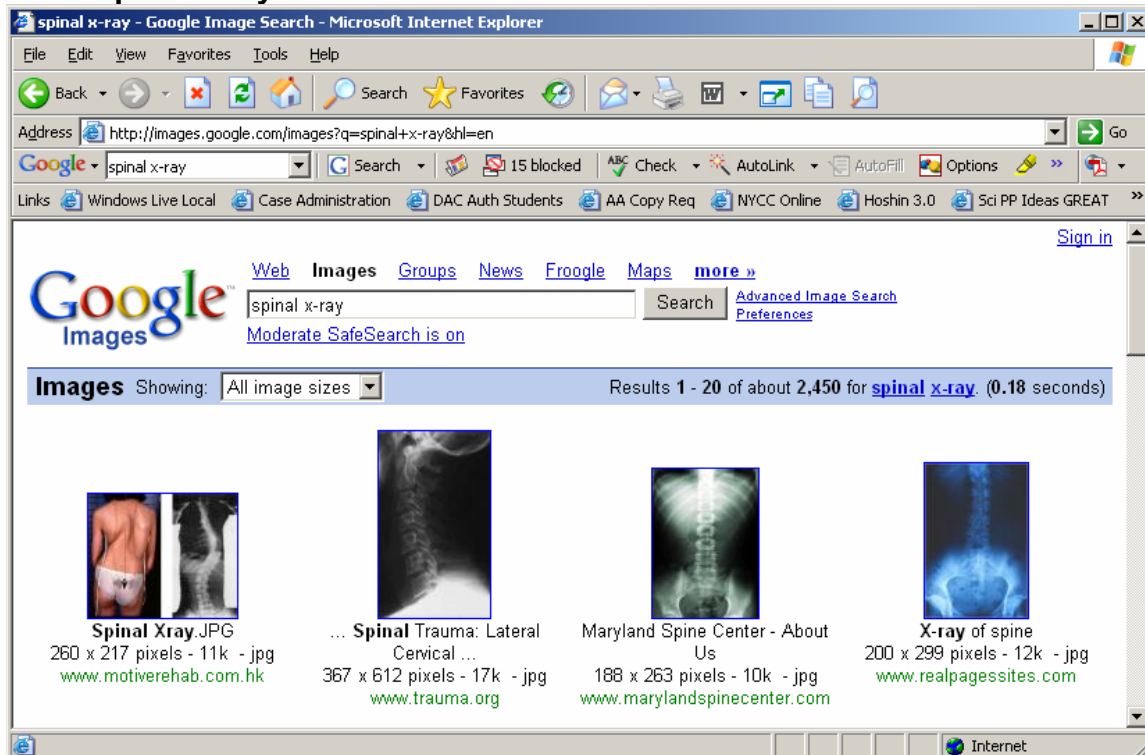




Finding images on the Internet – the google way:

Note: Make certain you cite the web address of the source of your Internet Image

- Go to <http://www.google.com>
- Click on the word IMAGES
- Type in a word associated with the type of image you are trying to find such as **spinal x-ray** and click **search**



- Click on the image to see a full size image (notice the web address – the one you want to copy and paste as a reference.)
- To Save the image, **RIGHT** click on it - **Save Picture AS** and navigate to someplace where you will be able to find it
- To use it in a Word or PowerPoint File, click on **Insert – Picture – From File** and navigate to where the image has been saved. Resize the picture as needed keeping in mind that the lower the number of kilobytes(k), the less you will be able to resize the picture without it looking “pixilated”

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Additional VERY useful medical image Data Bases:

(From Faculty News You Can Use - Volume 3 Issue 3 Spring 2006 – Bethyn Boni's contribution to the issue)

PathoPic

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High quality pathology images exclusively for instructional purposes. Gross, Histology, Cytology, Frozen Section, Electron Microscopy, Radiology.

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