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12	Abstract
L3 L4 L5	<b>Background Context:</b> Bracing is often used after spinal surgery to immobilize the spine, improve fusion, and relieve pain. However, controversy exists regarding the efficacy, necessity and safety of various bracing techniques in the post-surgical setting.
16 17 18	<b>Purpose:</b> In this systematic review, we aimed to compare the effectiveness, safety and cost-effectiveness of postoperative bracing versus no postoperative bracing following spinal surgery in patients with several common operative spinal pathologies.
L9	Study Design/Setting: Systematic Review
20	Patient Sample: N/A
21	Outcome Measures: N/A
22 23	<b>Methods:</b> A systematic search was conducted of MEDLINE, Embase and the Cochrane Collaboration Library from 1970 to May 2017, supplemented by manual searching of the
23 24	reference list of relevant studies and previously published reviews. Studies were
25	included if they compared disability, quality of life, functional impairment, radiographic
<u> 2</u> 6	outcomes, cost-effectiveness and/or complications between patients treated with
27	postoperative bracing versus those not receiving any postoperative bracing. Each article
28	was critically appraised independently by 2 reviewers, and the overall body of evidence
29	was rated using guidelines outlined by the Grading of Recommendation Assessment,
30	Development and Evaluation (GRADE) Working Group.

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