Question #1
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Pleural Disease
- Deep sulcus
- Hyperexpanded hemithorax
- Increased lucency
- Increased sharpness of heart border
- Subcutaneous emphysema

Supine
- Hyperexpanded chest
- Shift of mediastinum
- Depression of hemidiaphragm
• Blood in pleural space
• Source: chest wall, lung parenchyma, heart or great vessels
• Chest wall injuries can cause bleeding from intercostal and IMA
• As much as 1,000 mL of blood may be missed when viewing portable supine CXR (400-500 mL required for blunt CP angle on upright CXR)