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Congenital talipes equinovarus also known as clubfoot, talipes equinovarus occurs in 1 to 4 of every 1,000 live births, making it one of the most common birth defects affecting the legs. Talipes equinovarus is a birth defect where one or both feet are rotated inward and downward. The affected foot and leg may be smaller than the other. Approximately 50% of cases of talipes equinovarus affect both feet. A 4-year-old male child brought to outpatient department with complaint of difficulty in walking, contracture of foot. After detailed history collection and physical examination, it reveals the he is having congenital talipes equinovarus in foot since birth. The

physical diagnosed him as congenital Talipes equinovarus and hence referred them to the inpatient department for further surgical management. Examples of syndrome where a

clubfoot can occur include arthrogyriposis, tibial hemimelia and diastrophic dwarfism.



**Figure 1:** A) talipes equinovarus; B) thalipes equinovarus; C) right and left foot X-ray representation