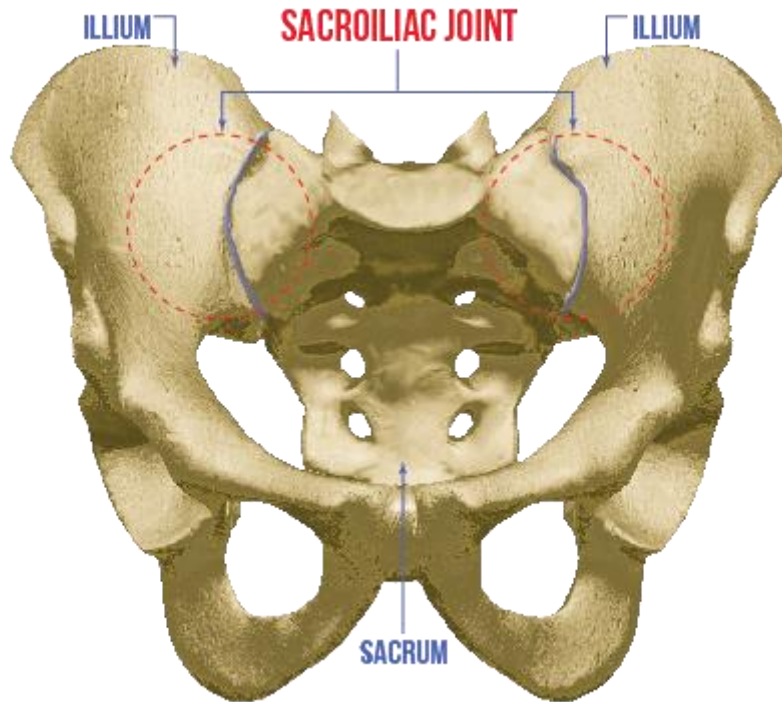




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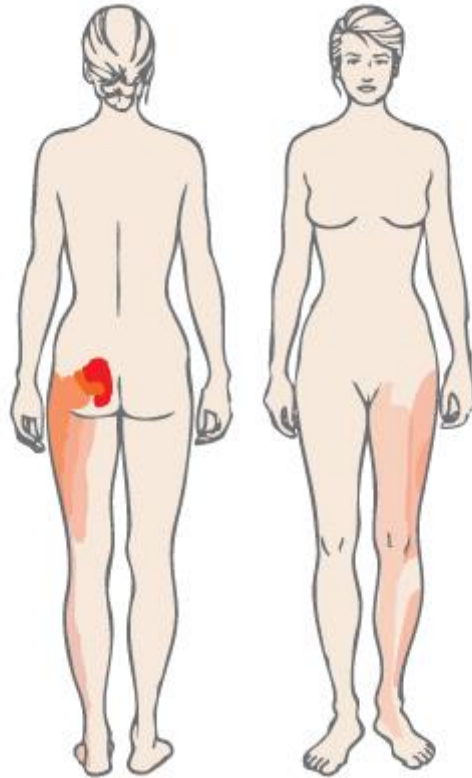


Approximately 25 percent of low back pain patients have their Sacroiliac Joint as a pain generator. Additionally, about 40 to 60 percent of patients who have had previous lumbar fusions have their Sacroiliac Joint as a pain generator.^{1,2,3}

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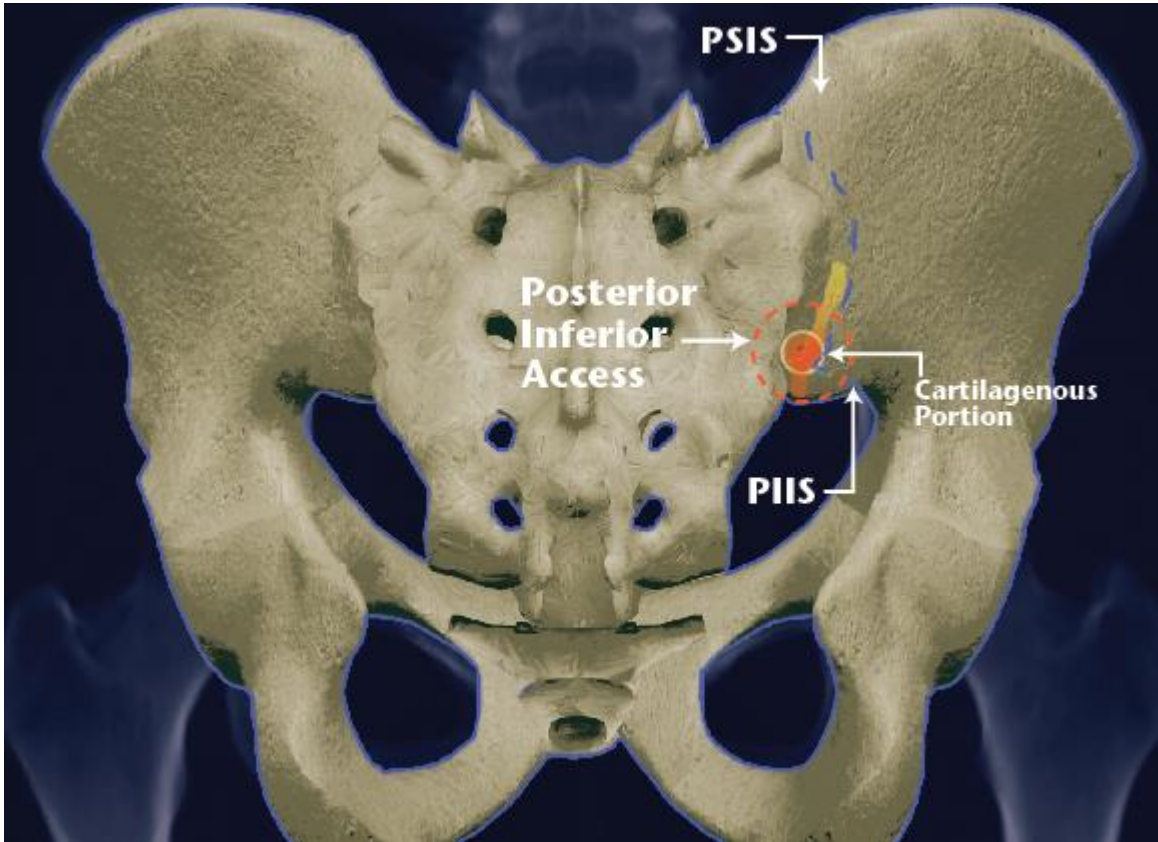


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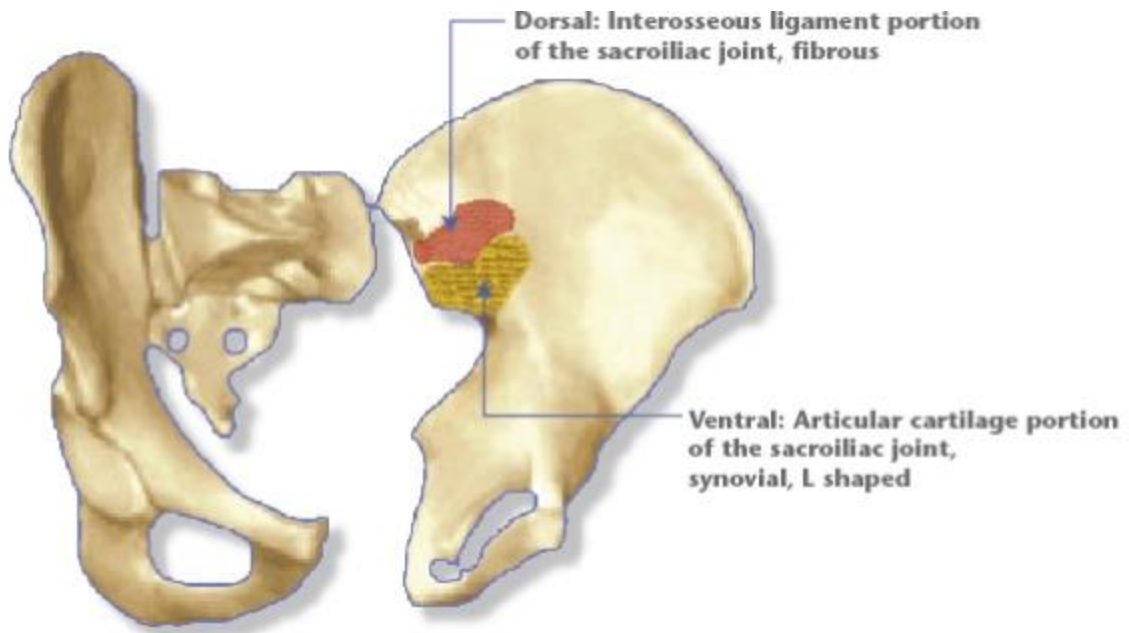
SIJ pain is typically felt in the upper buttock over the Sacroiliac Joint but can radiate pain similar to a pinched nerve in the lower lumbar spine.

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