The antenatal magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) of a third-trimester primipara patient showed a fetus in a vertical position with two separate heads, a common thorax, abdomen, and pelvis with a single pair of upper and lower limbs [Figure 1]. Both heads appeared equal and symmetric with normal brain development [Figure 2]. Two separate upper cervical spinal cords fused to form a single spinal cord in the mid/lower cervical spine level. There was a single heart present in the thoracic cavity. The intra-abdominal organs appeared normal in position, structure, and number [Figure 1]. The findings were confirmed at delivery [Figure 3].
Questions
1. What is this variety of conjoint twins called?
2. Is there any associated cardiac anomaly present in this case?
3. What is the investigation of choice for evaluation of cardiac anomalies?

Answers to the quiz, and the full article, can be found online at www.omjournal.org.

Figure 3: Postnatal photograph of the baby delivered at 28 gestational weeks by cesarean section. (Informed consent was taken from the parents of this baby for use of this image).