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Thoracic outlet syndrome (TOS) comprises a group of disorders that result in compression of the brachial plexus and subclavian vessels exiting the thoracic outlet. Symptoms include pain, paresthesia, pallor, and weakness depending upon the compromised structures. TOS still has a high degree of attention in clinical practice. Twenty-seven reviews of TOS published within one year were retrieved in PUBMED. This article aims to review the pathophysiology, clinical evaluation, differential diagnoses, and treatment of TOS. It has reference value for clinicians in the diagnosis and treatment of TOS.