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Clinical Aspects of Neoplasia

The importance of neoplasms ultimately lies in their effects on patients.

- **1. Effects of Tumor on Host**
- 2. Grading and Staging of Cancer
- 3. Cancer diagnosis

1. Effects of tumor on the host

Both malignant and benign tumors may cause problems:

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(1) Location and impingement on adjacent structures:

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A 0.5 cm tumor within the: ureter, common bile duct, may induce unilateral hydronephrosis or fatal biliary tract obstruction, respectively.

(2) Functional activity such as hormone synthesis or the development of paraneoplastic syndromes.

- (3) Bleeding and infections when the tumor ulcerates through adjacent surfaces
- (4) Symptoms from rupture or infarction

(5) Cachexia or wasting

Cancer Cachexia:

-Wasting syndrome characterized by progressive loss of body fat, weight & lean body mass, with MUSCLE LOSS marked by weakness, anorexia, anemia & fever. - Cachexia is usually seen in advanced cancer.

The causes of cachexia are multiple:

(1)Anorexia is a loss of appetite.

(2)The BMR {basal metabolic rate} is ↑ in patients with cancer, despite reduced food intake, in contrast to the lower BMR that occurs as an adaptational response in starvation.





Paraneoplastic Syndromes:



-Symptom complexes that occur in patients with cancer and cannot be explained by the local or distant spread of the tumor or by the elaboration of hormones indigenous to the tissue of origin of the tumor.

Due to ectopic production of hormones or other factors.

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-Occur in 10%-15% of cancers.

Types of paraneoplastic syndromes:

- -Endocrinopathies.
- -Nerve and Muscle Syndrome
- -Osseous, Articular and Soft-Tissue Changes
- Dermatologic Disorders
- -Vascular & hematological changes

- MANY OTHERS !



Examples of paraneoplastic syndromes:



Finger Clubbing





- Note: Hypercalcemia due to skeletal metastasis is not a paraneoplastic syndrome! $(\uparrow RBC)$ **Hepatic & Renal CA** \rightarrow Polycythemia (Erythropoietin)

□<u>Advanced Cancers</u> → Nonbacterial <u>thrombotic endocarditis</u>.

□Fibrosarcoma → Hypoglycemia (Insulin-like substance)

2-Grading & Staging of Tumors (for cancers)

- Methods to quantify the probable clinical **aggressiveness** of a neoplasm and its extent and spread to arrive at an accurate prognosis and treatment protocols.



Baged on microscope GRADE of tumor:

- Based on level of differentiation and the number of mitoses and is based on microscopic criteria.

- Grading schemes have evolved for each type of malignancy and generally range from two categories (low grade and high grade) to four categories. + The (grading System) all (tumor) Jon

(T)Grade I: Well-differentiated tumor ②Grade II: Moderately differentiated tumor Grade III: Poorly differentiated tumor Grade IV: Anaplastic tumor

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- This indicates the extent of the spread of tumor.
- It depends on:

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* Size of tumor

- * Regional lymph node involvement
 - Metastases to distant organs



The major staging system in use is the American Joint Committee on Cancer Staging. This system uses a classification called the TNM system.

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TNM Staging System

- T: Size and extent of primary tumor.
- N: Presence and extent of <u>lymph node involvement</u>.
- M: Presence or absence of distant Metastasis.

e.g. T1,N1, MO

Staging is more important than grading because it affects treatment



This indicates the final outcome of the disease in terms of **5-year or 10-year survival**.

This is influenced by:

Tumor Type

2) Tumor Grade & Stage

Host reactions

3. Laboratory Cancer diagnosis

General outline:

- History & clinical examination
 - Symptoms: What the health care worker learns from the patient.
 - Signs: Physical examination of the patient
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- X-ray
- CT scan
- MRI
- Ultrasound

- Laboratory tests:

• General such as blood picture, stool for occult blood, blood sugar, **biopsy...**...etc





1- Morphological Methods:

Sufficient clinical data should accompany requests for the histopathological examination.



(A) Normal Papanicolaou smear from the uterine cervix. Large, flat cells with small nuclei are typical.

(B) Abnormal smear containing a sheet of malignant cells with large hyperchromatic nuclei. Nuclear pleomorphism is evident, and one cell is in mitosis.



B- Histological methods:

- Biopsy of tissue: <u>Needle core biopsy</u>, Endoscopic Biopsy, or open surgical biopsy

- **Frozen Section (Rapid technique**, done while the patient is already anesthetized in the surgical theater, in which the sample is quick-frozen (e.g., by CO2 gas), allowing histopathological evaluation within 20 minutes)

- Paraffin Section. The hopey is then alled to partaffin work for fixed the
- H&E Stain
- Special stains, e.g. (PAS, CONGO RED, PEARL's iron stains) - Immunohistochemical methods (IHC)





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C- Immunohistochemistry:

 Staining by use of monoclonal AB directed against various components in cells: May help in the diagnosis

of undifferentiated cancers or help in identifying the

source of a metastatic tumor.

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- Cytokeratin -> Carcinoma for broken in epitholial HSWE
- Leukocyte Common Antigen \rightarrow Lymphoma
- S 100 \rightarrow Neural tissue, melanocytic lesions
- Vimentin, Desmin -> Sarcoma Connective Hospice

Cytokeratin for epithelial cells indicating Carcinoma Vimentin Positive for connective tissue indicating Sarcoma

D- Electron microscopy:

For recognition of intracellular structures e.g. desmosomes, or neurosecretory granules....etc.

- Not considered a practical tool for diagnosis.

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-Used to identify tumor associated enzymes, hormones, antigens ... etc

-Their uses are to:

I - Confirm diagnosis.

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III- Detect early relapse. --- an can car Jose



Types of tumor markers

1- Hormones:

- Human Chorionic Gonadotrophic Hormone (β-HCG)
 - Elevated levels are seen in Pregnancy & Gestational Trophoblastic Disease (Choriocarcinoma)
 - Also high in some testicular tumors
- **<u>2- Oncofetal Antigens:</u>** presents only in the development of the fetus
- Carcinoembryonic Antigen (CEA):
 - In fetal tissue & some malignancies Colorectal CA
- D Alpha-Fetoprotein (AFP):
 - Cirrhosis: Elevated
 - Hepatocellular carcinoma: Extremely high



3- Isoenzymes:

- Prostatic Acid Phosphatase (PAP)

 \uparrow levels are seen in prostatic CA

4- Specific Proteins:

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- Immunoglobulins secreted in Multiple Myeloma

- Prostate-specific antigen (PSA): Present in epithelium of prostatic ducts.
 - * 个 Prostatic hyperplasia
 - * $\uparrow \uparrow \uparrow$ in Prostatic CA

5- Several mucins

- MUC-1 in breast CA ۲
- CA-125 in ovarian CA ۲
- CA-19.9 in colon ca



- In this method, fluorescently labeled antibodies against cell surface molecules and differentiation antigens are used to obtain the phenotype of malignant cells.

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Useful in the diagnosis & classification of Lymphoma & Leukemia





we use it to check genetic changes mutations DNA abnormalities

- Methods used include:
 - PCR (Polymerase Chain Reaction)
 - FISH (Fluorescent In Situ Hybridization)

Used for:

1) Diagnosis of malignancy to detect gene rearrangement, translocations, amplifications...etc

BCR-ABL in Chronic Myeloid Leukemia

- 2) For prognosis: gene amplification
 - HER-2 NEU in breast carcinoma
- 3) Detection of residual disease:
 - In chronic myeloid leukemia(detection of BCR-ABL transcripts by PCR)
- 4) Detection of hereditary predisposition to cancer:
 - e.g. BRCA-1 in breast cancer
- 5) Useful in therapeutic decision-making (Targeted Therapy):
 - V600E BRAF mutation in Melanomas.