

Lec 1 + 2 (6+7)

<p>Giant Cell Tumor of Bone</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. most are benign locally aggressive 2. Osteoclast-like giant cells with mononucleated cell in between 3. high level of RANKL → activation of osteoclast 4. Epiphysis of long bones, adults 5. equal distribution + well circumscribed
<p>Aneurysmal Bone Cyst</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Benign tumor, well circumscribed 2. Blood filled cyst 3. Metaphysis of long bones, adults
<p>Non-ossifying Fibroma</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Benign lesion, not a real tumor 2. Metaphysis 3. Bland (normal) fibroblastic proliferation → no bone just fibroblast
<p>Fibrous Dysplasia</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. not a real tumor 2. developmental abnormality (osteoblast differentiation) no normal bone marrow 3. Forms <ul style="list-style-type: none"> → monostotic → 1 bone <ul style="list-style-type: none"> → maxilla → mandible → called cherubism → tibia → polystotic → multiple bones → Mazabraud syndrome → FD + soft tissue tumor = myxoma → McCune - Albright syndrome → polystotic FD + café-au-lait pigmentation + endocrin abnormalities <p style="text-align: right; color: red;">★ chinese letters</p>

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Metastatic Tumors to Bones

1. much more common than primary bone tumor
2. mostly multiple + axial
 - pelvic
 - shoulder
 - vertebrae
3. mostly hematogenous spread
4. Forms
 - Lytic → more osteoclast
 - mixed
 - blastic → more osteoblast

Osteoarthritis (OJD)

primary → cartilage

1. degeneration of cartilage
2. Primary → aging process
3. Secondary → pre existing disease
4. Characteristics
 - eburnation (loss of cartilage)
 - reduce joint space
 - osteophytes
 - subchondral cyst formation
5. Clinically
 - pain worsens with use
 - crepitus
 - range limitation

Rheumatoid Arthritis

primary → synovial

1. Chronic inflammatory, autoimmune disease
2. proliferative not suppurative (no pathogen)
3. primary target → synovial fluid → synovitis
4. 80% → Rheumatoid Factor positive (RF → autoantibodies against Fc portion of self IgG)
5. Characteristics
 - inflammation
 - Ankylosis → Bony / Fibrous
 - pannus
 - Rheumatoid nodules
6. Clinically
 - painful
 - warm
 - swollen
 - stiffness (when inactive ↓ in morning)
 - waxing + waning
 - Ulnar deviation (special)
 - Subcutaneous nodules

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Juvenile idiopathic arthritis
primary \rightarrow synovial

1. Rheumatoid arthritis for children
2. Characteristics
 - \rightarrow mostly Oligoarthritis
 - \rightarrow mostly large joints rather than small ones
 - \rightarrow Systemic disease is more common
 - \rightarrow RF + Rheumatoid nodules usually absent
 - \rightarrow Anti Nuclear Antibody (ANA) \rightarrow positive

Seronegative
primary \rightarrow Ligament

1. Autoimmune disease
2. Features
 - RF negative
 - HLA-B27 gene
 - Ligament pathology
 - mainly sacroiliac joint
 - Bone ankylosis
3. Types
 - \rightarrow ^{☆ prototype} Ankylosing spondylitis \rightarrow HLA-B27 gene, sacroiliac joint
 - \rightarrow Reiter syndrome \rightarrow initiated by Bacterial infection \rightarrow Triad \rightarrow arthritis, urethritis, conjunctivitis (red eye)
 - \rightarrow Enteropathic arthritis \rightarrow secondary bowel infection (Salmonella, Shigella), HLA-B27 gene
 - \rightarrow Psoriatic arthritis \rightarrow starts in DIP joints

Suppurative arthritis

1. Bacterial infection
2. Hematogenous spread
3. mainly affecting the knee
4. Types
 - \rightarrow < 2 years \rightarrow H. influenzae
 - \rightarrow adults \rightarrow S. aureus
 - \rightarrow Sickle cell disease \rightarrow Salmonella
5. Clinical features
 - \rightarrow acute pain
 - \rightarrow warm
 - \rightarrow swollen
 - \rightarrow systemic manifestation

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Gout

1. transient arthritis attacks
2. Due to deposition of MSU more sodium urate crystals
3. mainly in Big toe
4. lysosomal enzyme + protease attack joints
5. Morphologic changes
 - Acute gouty arthritis → treatment → NSAIDs, Colchicine
 - Chronic tophaceous arthritis → treatment → Allopurinol
 - tophi in various sites
 - Gouty nephropathy
6. Negative Birefringence → needle shaped yellow

pseudogout

1. CPPD crystals calcium pyrophosphate dihydrogenase
2. less acute attacks than gout
3. positive Birefringence → rod shaped Blue

Joint Tumors

1. Ganglion cyst
 - common condition
 - dorsum of wrist usually
 - not true cyst (no communication with synovial)
 - can cause pressure pain
2. True synovial cyst
 - Baker cyst around the knee
 - herniation of synovial fluid
3. Tenosynovial giant cell tumor
 - Benign neoplasm of synovium
 - Diffused → pigmented villonodular synovitis (large joints)
 - localized → small hand tendons
 - affecting type VI collagen - type 6-

Lec 3 + 4 (8+9)

Soft Tissue Tumor

1. Benign more common than malignant
2. Sarcomas
 - aggressive
 - metastasize to lung
 - hematogenous spread
3. simple Karyotype, signature mutation
 - Ewing sarcoma t(11:22)
 - synovial sarcoma t(X:18)
4. 80% complex Karyotype → no need for molecular testing
5. Adipose tissue tumor
 - Lipoma
 - most common soft tissue tumor
 - well-encapsulated
 - Mature Fat cells
 - Liposarcoma
 - most common sarcoma in adults
 - Extremities + retroperitoneum
 - types
 - well differentiated → MDM2
 - myxoid t(12:16)
 - pleomorphic

Fibrous Tumors: Nodular Fasciitis

1. reactive process after trauma
2. self-limiting
3. clonal t(17:22) → MYH9-USPG
4. do not diagnosed as malignant

Fibrous Tumors: Fibroma

1. benign proliferation of fibroblast.
2. mucus surfaces, skin, subcutaneous tissue

Lec 4 (9)

Fibrous tumors:

Fibrosarcoma

1. malignant fibroblast proliferation
2. superficial, close to skin
3. ↑ mitosis
4. storiform pattern

Fibrous tumors:

Superficial
Libromatosis

1. benign infiltrative fibroblastic proliferation
2. do not metastasize
3. may impact function, but do not kill
4. locations

→	palms
→	soles
→	penis

Fibrous tumors:

Deep
Libromatosis

1. deep infiltrative bland (normal) fibroblastic proliferation
2. do not metastasize but recur.
3. Kill by infiltration
4. mutation in CTNBL (β catenin) + APC gene
5. location → Abdomen, mesentery, limbs
6. Gardner syndrome are susceptible

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Skeletal muscle tumor

1. Almost All malignant
2. malignant- prototype \rightarrow Rhabdomyosarcoma
 - \rightarrow most common children sarcoma
 - \rightarrow bulky, fleshy, and hemorrhage.
3. the benign one \rightarrow Rhabdomyoma \rightarrow rare

Smooth muscle tumor

1. Leiomyoma
 - \rightarrow benign, very common
 - \rightarrow Mostly in uterus
 - \rightarrow menorrhagia, infertility
2. Leiomyosarcoma
 - \rightarrow malignant, more in female
 - \rightarrow hemorrhage, necrosis, \uparrow mitosis, infiltration

Tumors of uncertain origin

1. Synovial Sarcoma
 - \rightarrow do not arise from synovocyte
 - \rightarrow t(X:18)(p11,q11)
 - \rightarrow forms
 - \rightarrow monophasic \rightarrow only spindle cells
 - \rightarrow Biphasic \rightarrow spindle + glands
 - \rightarrow metastasize to lung + lymph nodes
 - \rightarrow usually in large joints (knee joint)
2. Undifferentiated pleomorphic sarcoma
 - \rightarrow high grade mesenchymal sarcomas of pleomorphic cells
 - \rightarrow Lack cell lineage