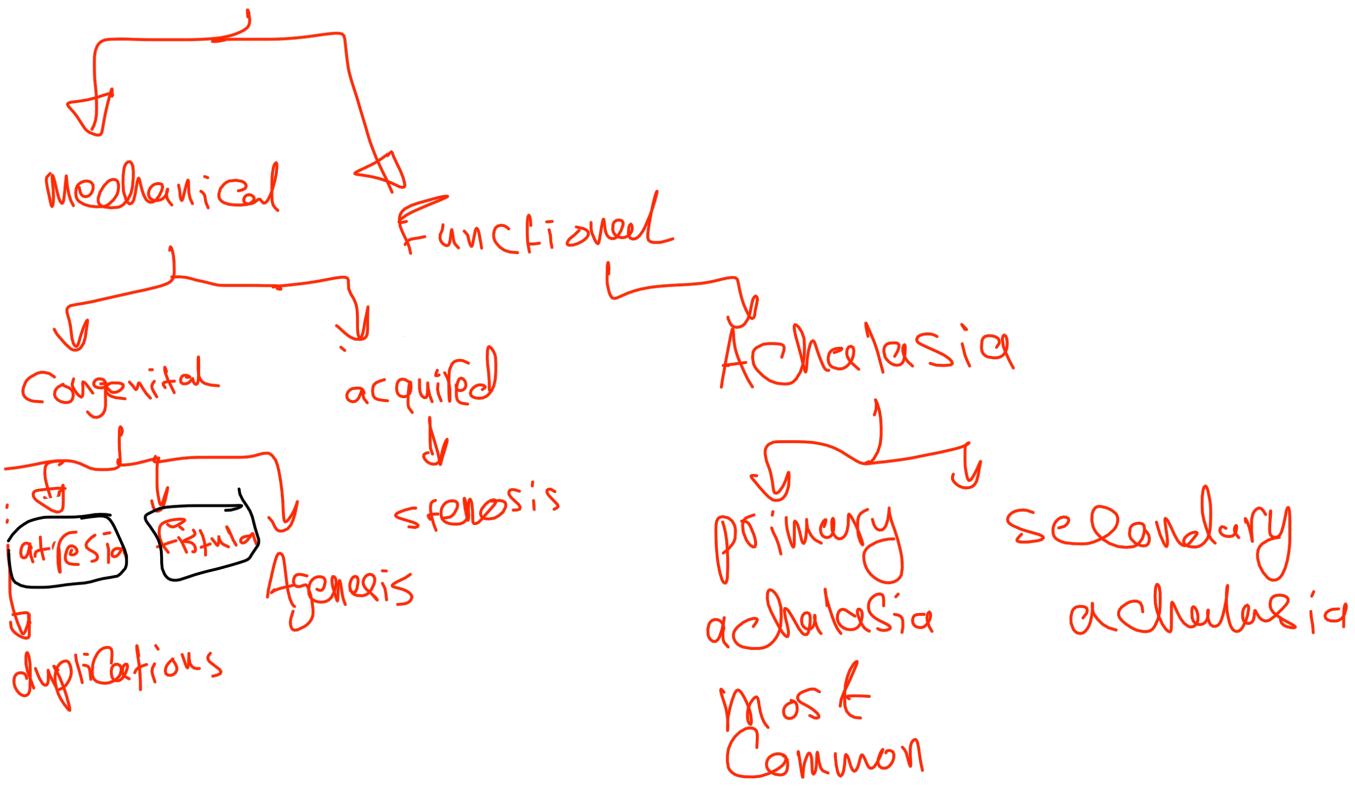


L1 Summary pathology

Diseases of Esophagus

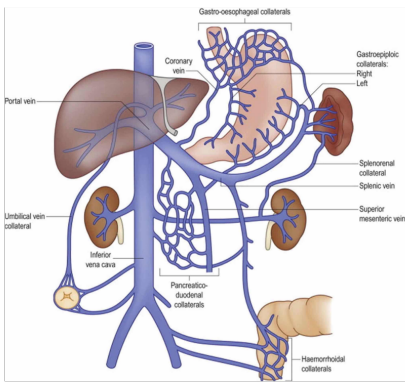
↓ obstruction →



Macroscopic images of the esophagus

not microscopic ones.

2 - Vascular disease →



the normal case

blood from GIT
 ↓
 portal vein
 ↓
 * liver (detoxification)
 ↓
 inferior vena cava

Varices
 * Disease impedes portal circulation.

↓
 portal hypertension
 ↓
 Collateral channels in distal esophagus
 ↓
 shunt of blood from portal to systemic
 ↓
 dilated collaterals
 ↓
 varices

bloody vomiting

death & hematemesis

due to rupture

of these vessels asymptomatic

Varices // *

Causes of portal hypertension → Cirrhosis
 → hepatic schistosomiasis

3 - Esophagitis →

- 1 esophageal lacerations
- 2 mucosal injury
- 3 infections → pancyt?
- 4 eosinophilic esophagitis
- 5 reflux esophagitis

2 chemical esophagitis

Damage to esophageal mucosa by irritants

- Alcohol
- Corrosive acids or alkalis
- Excessively hot fluids
- heavy smoking
- Medicinal pills (doxycycline and bisphosphonates)
- iatrogenic (chemotx, radiotx, GVHD)

ulceration, acute inflammation
 self-limited pain, odynophagia ← graft vs host disease

hemorrhage, stricture or perforation in severe cases
 (mostly accompanied with stenosis)

1 esophageal ulcerations

• Mallory Weiss tears most common and present with hematemesis

• Cause → severe retching prolonged vomiting.

Gastroesophageal musculature doesn't relax

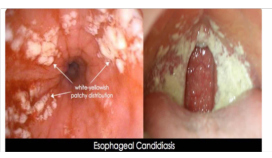
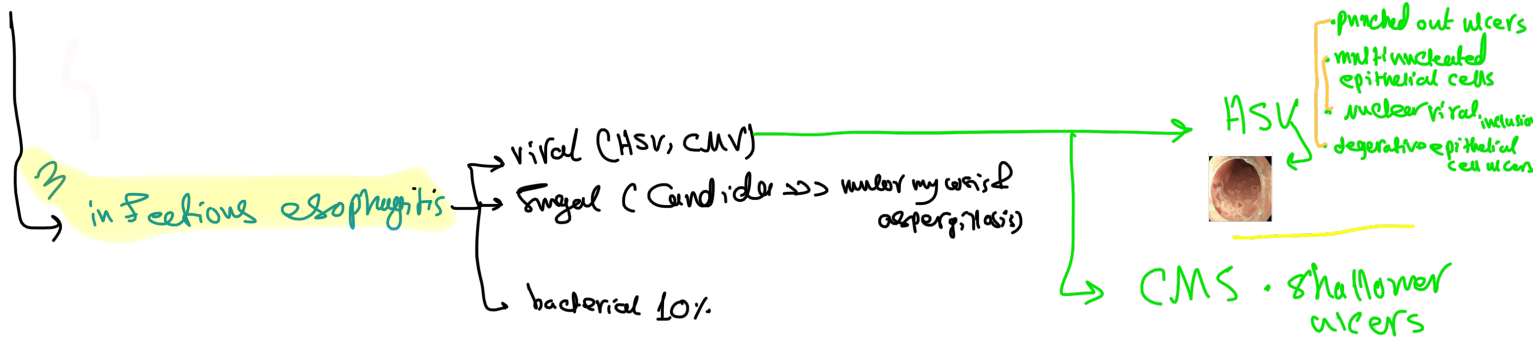
antiperistaltic

contractions

stretch

tears

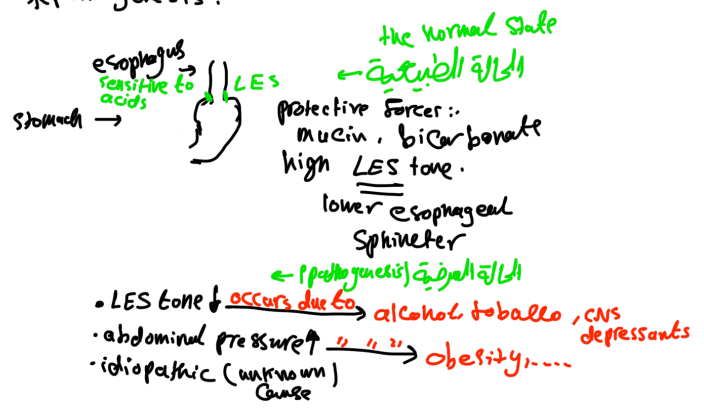
• heal quickly no surgical intervention



the microscopic appearance of candida infection

4- reflux esophagitis (GERD) * most frequent cause of esophagitis

* pathogenesis :-



5- Eosinophilic esophagitis

* chronic immune mediated disorder asthma, eczema

* most patients are atopic or modest peripheral eosinophilia.

symptoms

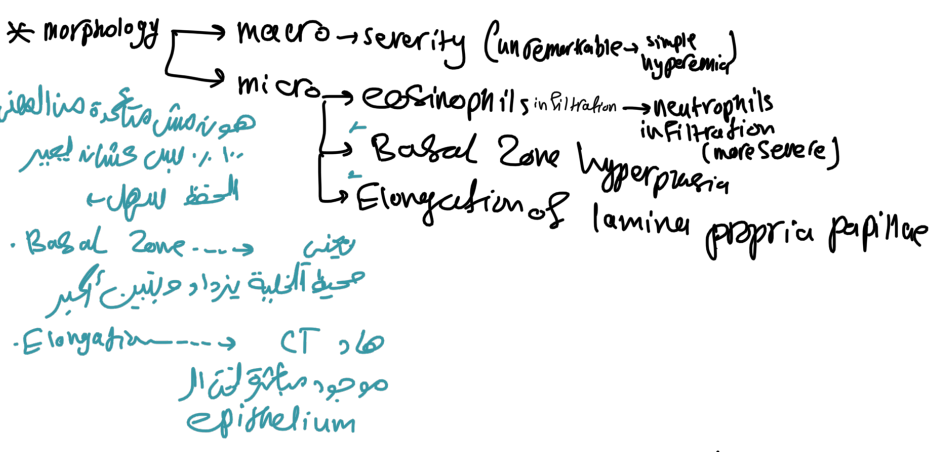
- * Food impaction & dysphagia (adults)
- ↳ Feeding intolerance (children) & GERD like symptoms

- * rings in upper & mid esophagus
- * numerous eosinophils and bar from GEJ

Treatment (TX)

- Dietary restriction
- Corticosteroids
- PPIx (refractory to PPI)

* morphology



* clinical features →

- age > 40
- may occur in infants & children.
- heartburn & dysphagia
- regurgitation
- Rarely! severe chest pain like angina

* complications →

- hematemesis → vomiting blood
 - melena → black stool (blood in stool)
 - esophageal ulcerations
 - strictures → like stenosis
 - Barrett esophagus
- reflux → Barrett → Cancer

* Treatment → PPI

* a complication of ^{chronic} GERD is Barrett esophagus:
 intestinal metaplasia into the esophagus squamous mucosa
 10% of symptomatic GERD patients → Barrett
 metaplasia → dysplasia → adenocarcinoma

• morphology →

• red tongues upward from GEJ

ppj → Gastric intestinal metaplasia
Goblet cells

• +1 - Dysplasia

• intramucosal carcinoma.



Management → periodic surveillance endoscopy to screen dysplasia.
 ↳ dysplasia (high grade) / adenocarcinoma → interventions

ESOPHAGEAL Tumors

Adenocarcinoma
 half of Barrett cases

Risk factors → dysplasia associated Barrett
 ↳ Smoking
 ↳ Obesity
 ↳ radio Tx

• Geographic & racial variations.

metaplasia → dysplasia → adenocarcinoma
 ↳ (Barrett)

Pathogenesis

- genetic & epigenetic variations
- Chromosomal abnormalities
- TP53 variations

Morphology →

Early Flat / raised patches → later exophytic infiltrative masses
 distal third

Clinical features →

- ▶ Pain or difficulty swallowing
- ▶ Progressive weight loss
- ▶ Chest pain → GERD analog
- ▶ Vomiting.
- ▶ Advanced stage at diagnosis: 5-year survival <25%.
- ▶ Early stage: 5-year survival 80%

Squamous Cell Carcinoma

▶ Risk factors:

- ▶ Alcohol
- ▶ Tobacco use
- ▶ Poverty
- ▶ Caustic injury
- ▶ Achalasia
- ▶ Plummer-Vinson syndrome → disorder with iron deficiency anemia
- ▶ Frequent consumption of very hot beverages
- ▶ Previous radiation Tx

Pathogenesis → alcohol & tobacco (warmer countries)
 ↳ polycyclic hydrocarbons
 ↳ nitrosamines
 ↳ Sunyul in Seated Food
 ↳ HPV infection

Morphology →

- middle third
- polypoid, ulcerated or infiltrative
- wall thickening & lumen narrowing
- invade (mediastinum, bronchi, aorta, pericardium).

Squamous dysplasia / CIS → Moderately to well differentiated invasive SCC

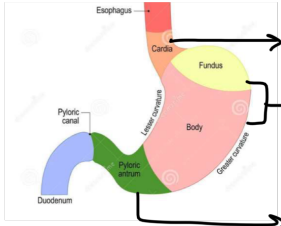
intramural tumor nodules

clinical features →

- ▶ Dysphagia
- ▶ Odynophagia
- ▶ Obstruction
- ▶ Weight loss and debilitation
- ▶ Impaired nutrition & tumor associated cachexia
- ▶ Hemorrhage and sepsis if ulcerated.
- ▶ Aspiration via a tracheoesophageal fistula
- ▶ Dismal Px: 5 year survival <9%

Pathology of the stomach →

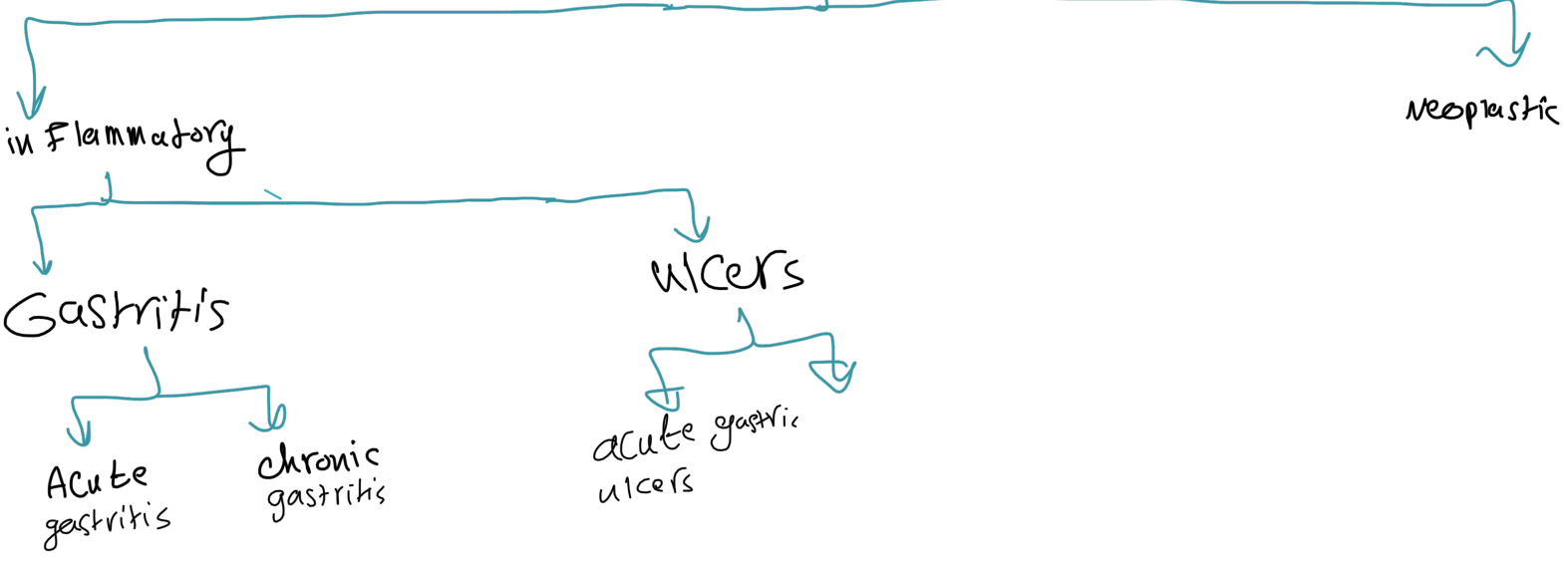
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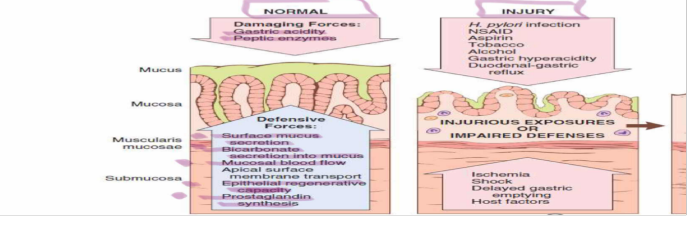
mucin secreting foveolar cells.
 parietal cells (HCL) / chief cells (pepsin)
 neuroendocrine G cells (gastrin)

تذکروا من المیسو انزیم Gastrin بحفر افراز ال Hcl
 (فسیوال GI)
 مش ال اندو 🤔

Gastric diseases



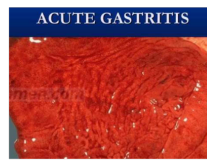
Pathogenesis



افهموها ز ندهل
 حفره كبر مغزلان
 → For all inflammatory gastric diseases

acute gastritis (gastropathy)

neutrophils ✓ no inflammation



Morphology →

- * Hyperemia (redness).
- * edema. Congestion.
- * intact epithelium.
- * neutrophils, lymphocytes & plasma cells not prominent
- * Active inflammation is not necessarily.

Causes → NSAID, alcohol, hit & stress-induced

Clinical Features → Can be asymptomatic

أولها لحي (H. pylori) ←
 بعد ان تحول الى chronic
 لذلك لا تعتبر من الcauses

Pathogenesis →

- 1) NSAIDs (Cox 1, Cox 2) PGE₂ ↓
- 2) uremic patients & H. pylori ammonia ↑ and bicarbonate transport ↓
- 3) hypoxia (blood flow)
- 4) old age (mucin & bicarbonates)
- 5) chemotherapy (cellular renewal)
- 6) Direct injury → harsh chemicals alcohol, NSAID, radiation

* acute gastritis with/may develop erosions & bleeding
 acute erosive hemorrhagic gastritis

* prostaglandins E₂ & I₂ → stimulate nearly all defense mechanisms.

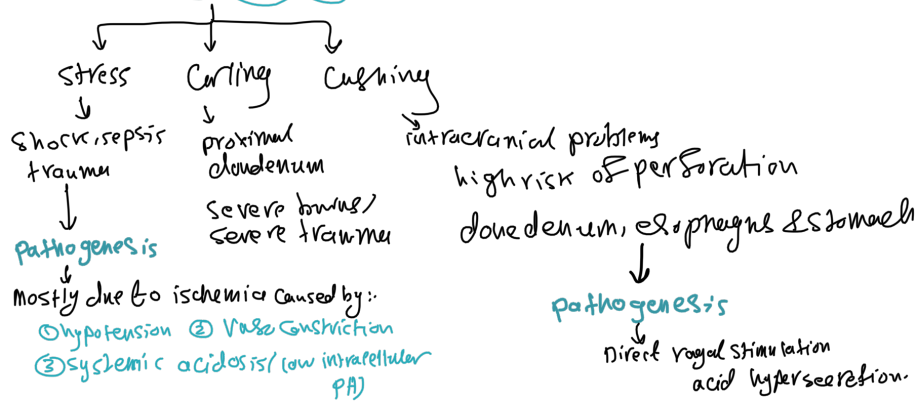
* Both selective Cox 2 inhibitors & nonselective Cox inhibitors can result in gastropathy

stress related mucosal disease

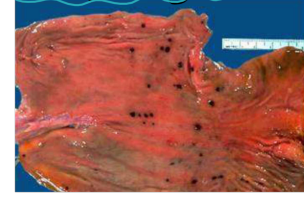
acute gastric ulcers

the name shows that it's caused by physiological stress → trauma, extensive burns, intracranial disease

Acute gastric ulcers



Morphology →



- Acute ulcers are rounded and typically less than 1 cm in diameter
- Shallow to deep.
- Ulcer base brown to black
- Anywhere in stomach
- Usually multiple.
- Normal adjacent mucosa
- No scarring
- Healing with complete epithelialization occurs days or weeks after removal of injurious factors

Clinical Features →

- Melena → black stool
- Coffee ground hematemesis → vomiting with blood
- pPI for prophylaxis
- perforation complication.

the stomach is the source of the blood so it is affected by many factors to be black in color like acidity

Chronic gastritis

- Causes**
- H. pylori most common
 - autoimmune less than 10%
 - less common
 - ↳ Chronic NSAIDs
 - ↳ Radiation injury
 - ↳ Chronic bile reflux

① H. pylori gastritis

G+ve
acute is subclinical
majority of gastric ulcers & chronic gastritis mostly cause duodenal ulcers.

- Antral gastritis with ↑ Acl → peptic ulcer
- Pangastritis → hypochlorhydria.

Complication → intestinal metaplasia & increased risk of gastric cancer.

pathogenesis by H. pylori virulence factors

- ↳ Flagella
- ↳ urease
- ↳ Adhesins
- ↳ toxins

Morphology

biopsy → H. pylori & neutrophils, plasma cells, lymphocytes & macrophages

MALT lymphoma → lymphoid aggregates.

adenocarcinoma → (intestinal metaplasia → dysplasia → risk of adenocarcinoma)

- Diagnosis**
- serology
 - stool
 - urea breath test
 - biopsy
 - culture
 - ↳ PCR

Tx → antibiotics & PPI

② Autoimmune gastritis

Antibodies against parietal cells & serum intrinsic factor

pepsinogen I ↓, HCL ↓ (achlorhydria)

exp. ↑ in parietal cells so spares the antrum
Antral endocrine cells hyperplasia (hypergastrinemia)

vitamin B12 deficiency
↓
Megaloblastic anemia.

*Due to damage of some chief cells reduced pepsinogen

Morphology

Damage of oxyntic (acid-producing) mucosa → thinning, atrophy & loss of foveal folds

lymphocytes, plasma cells, macrophages (neutrophils less likely)

intestinal metaplasia → dysplasia → carcinoma

neuroendocrine cells hyperplasia → tumors

60 years, female

often with other autoimmune diseases

peptic ulcer disease

mostly by H. pylori & by NSAIDs (the most common use of gastric ulcers in USA)
↳ more than 70%

any part of GIT exposed to acidic gastric juices.

site → mostly antrum & upper duodenum

Esophagus (GERD)
Ectopic gastric mucosa (Meckel diverticulum)

may be also in

pathology of the stomach part 2

pathogenesis

*No acid No ulcer

Cofactors: smoking, chronic NSAIDs, high-dose corticosteroids, alcoholic cirrhosis, COPD, CRF, hyperparathyroidism.

Hyperacidity caused by:

- ① H. pylori
- ② Hypergastrinemia as in Zollinger-Ellison syndrome
- ③ parietal cell hyperplasia
- ④ Excessive vagal stimulation

Zollinger-Ellison syndrome

Cause: uncontrolled release of gastrin by a tumor

↓
massive acid secretion
↓
multiple peptic ulceration in stomach, duodenum & jejunum

Morphology → 4:1, proximal duodenum: stomach
 >80% solitary



shaggy punched out defect

Base of the ulcer is smooth and clean

Granulation tissue → the background is not healthy mucosa.

Complications → hemorrhage & perforation



Clinical Features →

- worse at night, relieved by alkali & food.
- bloating & belching
- iron deficiency anemia, frank hemorrhage or perforation.

Tx → surgery for complications
 → H. pylori eradication
 100% resolution

Gastric polyps & tumors →

Gastric polyps

- epithelial (stromal cell hyperplasia)
- inflammation
- neoplastic
- ectopic

inflammatory & hyperplastic polyps → 75% of all polyps
 • in a background of chronic gastritis.
 • when H. pylori infection is eradicated → it regresses
 • risk of dysplasia if > 1.5 cm

Gastric adenomas

Adenomas are the least common type of stomach polyp but the type most likely to become cancerous

- 10% of all polyps
- increase with age
- males > females
- in a background of chronic gastritis, atrophy, intestinal metaplasia.

dysplasia should be found with Gastric adenomas

nuclei → enlarged

hyperchromatic

Cancer → mitosis, HGP
 dysplasia adenoma

Dysplasia (most cases low-high)

dysplasia → HGP

• risk of adenocarcinoma depending on site

• risk of carcinoma in gastric adenoma > risk of carcinoma in colonic adenoma.

Gastric adenocarcinoma →

• 90% of gastric cancer

• problem → its early symptoms mimic gastritis → leads to late diagnosis
 but if we do screening → early detection

- rates vary geographically.
- PUD doesn't increase risk except after surgery.
- Background of: mucosal atrophy & intestinal metaplasia

↑ cases adenoma precursors

Gastric adenocarcinoma

intestinal pathogenesis

diffuse

sporadic
 • p53 mutation
 • B-Catenin mutation

familial
 APC gene mutation in FAP

sporadic
 • p53
 • 50% CDH1 (E-cadherin)

familial
 CDH1 (E-cadherin)

• H. pylori chronic gastritis
 EBV (less extent)

genetic alterations cause intestinal type

cont....

morphology (Lauren classification)

- ① intestinal
 - underlying intestinal metaplasia
 - Bulky
 - Firm glands
 - Exophytic mass/ulcer
- ② diffuse
 - intestinal growth pattern (within the wall)
 - Discohesive cells (signet ring cells)
 - Desmoplastic reaction (thickened lamina propria)

intestinal duodenal mass

glands & necrosis center

intestinal

inflammation plastic thick wall diffuse

signet ring cell

clinical features →

both types in general → similar to chronic gastritis & cachexia.

intestinal →

- in high risk areas (varies geographically)
- Develops from precursor (adenoma)
- M:F → 2:1
- mean age 55 years

diffuse →

- uniform incidence across countries
- very bad prognosis
- No precursor lesion
- M:F → 1:1
- younger age

the drop in incidence applies only to the intestinal type

now incidence of intestinal ~ of diffuse

↳ after drop

prognostic factors → T-Stage → depth of invasion

م عمق الغزوة

- extent of metastasis → nodal distant

early diagnosis → late diagnosis

5 year survival 90% → 20%

Lymphoma

- 5% of gastric malignancies
- stomach → most common site of extranodal lymphoma
- most common lymphoma → indolent extranodal marginal zone B-Cell lymphomas → low grade lymphoma
- 2nd most common lymphoma → diffuse large B cell lymphoma (aggressive)

neuroendocrine (carcinoid) tumor

arising from neuroendocrine differentiated cells (e.g. G-cells)

associated with Carcinoid Syndrome (Sometimes)

- 40% in small intestines but also in the stomach.
- associated with chronic atrophic gastritis, endocrine cell hyperplasia & Zollinger-Ellison syndrome.

submucosal masses (small polypoid lesions)

Smooth Chromatin salt & pepper

ماتة الملح والفلفل

Nesting pattern

النمط المتكدي

Islands, trabeculae, strands, glands, or sheets of uniform cells with scant, pink granular cytoplasm and salt and pepper chromatin.

Carcinoid Syndrome →

- In 10% of neuroendocrine tumor cases
- strongly associated with metastatic disease especially to the liver
- symptoms due to vasoactive amines production
- Cutaneous flushing, sweating, bronchospasm, colicky abdominal pain, diarrhea, and right-sided cardiac valvular fibrosis.

Cutaneous flushing



