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The captain of management death

"His heart can not be pure whose tongue is not clean"



Aetiology of Gastric cancer
 Types of Gastric cancer
 Pathology of Gastric Cancer
 Evaluation of Gastric Cancer
 Treatment of Gastric Cancer



Story: Kinsman Antonio

Types of Malignant Tumours:

a. Adenocarcinoma

b. Leiomyosarcoma

c. Lymphomas

d. Carcinoid Tumours



Gastric cancer is the second most common fatal cancer in the world with high frequency in Japan.

The disease presents most commonly in the 5th and 6th decades of life and affect males twice as often as females.

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Predisposing factors

The cause of the disease multistep process but several predisposing factors attributed to cause the disease :

a. Environment : - Japan

D. Diet: - Smoked salmon fish (nitrosamine)

C. Heredity: - Napleon Bonapart

 Lefrumni syndrme
 Blood group A

 Proximal gastric cancer

D. Infection with H.Pylori \rightarrow Distal gastric cancer

E. Precursors of gastric cancer

- 1- Prenicious anaemia
- 2- Previously existing ulcer
- **3- Previously existing stump**
- **4- Adenomatous polyp**
- 5- Chronic artophic gastritis
 - Metaplasia type II & type III
- 6- Menetrier's disease
- 7- Agammaglobulinaemia





Pyloric 50% Lesser curve 20% Cardia 10% **Greater curve 5% Fundus 5%** Diffuse 10%

Classification of gastric cancer

I) gross types Type I: Cauliflower mass Type II: Malginant ulcer Type III: Colloid carcinoma Type IV: Linitis plastica Type V: Malginant on top of benign ulcer

II) Lauren classification (DIO) Histopathological classification

Intestinal type

Diffuse type



III) Japanese classification

- A) Early:
- 1- limited to mucosa and submucosa
- Type I: protruded mucosal
- Type II: elevated mucosal & submucosa
- Type III: flat
- Type IV: Depressed
- Type V: Excavated

2- Early simulating advanced gastric cancer: LN involvment B) Advanced: Bormann's classification *Invade muscle coat with or without nodal involvment*Type I: Protruding mass partially invades muscle coat

Type II: Malginant ulcer partially invades muscel coat

Type III: Mass involving all muscle coat reaching serosa

Type IV: Serosal involvment

IV) Ming's classification

- Expanding

- Infiltrative

V) WHO Classification (microscopic)

1) Adenocarcinoma:

- papillary tubular mucinous
- Signet ring (colloid)
- 2) Adenosquamous
- 3) Squamous
- 4) Small cell carcinoma
- 5) undifferentiated

<u>STAGING OF GASTRIC CANCER:</u>

- **a.** TNM System
- **b.** CT Staging
- **C.** PHNS Staging System (Japanese)
 - P-factor (Peritoneal dissemination)
 - H-factor (The presence of hepatic metastases)
 - N-factor (Lymphnodes involvement)
 - S-factor (Serosal invasion)

SPREAD OF GASTRIC CANCER:
 The diffuse type spreads rapidly through the submucosal and serosal lymphatic and penetrates the gastric wall at early stage, the intestinal variety remains localized for a while and has less tendency to disseminate.

The spread by:

- 1. Direct (loco regional)
- 2. Lymphatic
- **3.** Blood (Haematogenous)
- 4. Transcoelomic

<u>EVALUATION OF GASTRIC CANCER:</u>

History

Clinical Examination

Investigations

The clinical features of gastric cancer may arise from local disease, its complications or its metastases.

Clinical presentation

- I) Neodyspepsia group
- II) Dyspepsia group
- III) Cachexia group
- IV) Mass group
- V) Obstructive group
- VI) Paraneoplastic S Acanthosis nigricans
 - Hypoglycaemia
 - Trausseau sign
- VII) Complication group
- - Hge
- - Perforation

VIII) Metastatic group:

Liver - Bone - Brain - Peritoneum - Lung
Blummer shelf

Sister Mary Joseph nodules

Irish Nodes (Lt axilla)

Vircow LN

Krukenberg tumor

INVESTIGATIONS:

- A. Upper gastero intestinal endoscopy with multiple biopsy and brush cytology
- **B.** Radiology:
 - CT Scan of the chest and abdomen
 - USS upper abdomen
 - Barium meal
- C. Endoluminal U/S
- D. Diagnostic laparoscopyE. Tumor markers: for follow up
- Low type I pepsinogen
- CEA CA19-9 CA 72-4

TREATMENT OF GASTRIC CANCER: Surgery (Early or Advanced Cancer) Distal tumours which involve the lower $\frac{1}{2}$ (sub-total or partial gasterectomy). Proximal tumours which involve fundus, cardia or the body (total gasterectomy).

 Inoperable tumours: Whenever possible it is advisable to do even a limited gastric resection. If resection is impossible an anterior gastrojejunostomy. Japanese concept in treatment of gastric cancer

Dissection

D1: Dissection of station I

D2: Dissection of station I + station II

D3: Dissection of station I + station II + station III

Chemotherapy for gastric cancer (Pre-operatve & post-operative)

Radiotherapy (Pre-intra & post-operatively)

OTHER GASTRIC TUMOURS:

Gastric Lymphomas:

• Primary lymphomas of the stomach of the non Hodgkin's type (NHL).

• The symptoms are similar to those of gastric cancer (adenocarcinoma).

• The diagnosis is made principally from endoscopic examination with biopsy and cytology.

• CT Scanning is important in staging the disease.

• Treatment:

- Well-localized disease should be treated with resection (surgery) followed by radiotherapy or chemotherapy.
- Extensive disease by adjuvant chemotherapy & radiotherapy than surgery.

Leiomyosarcoma:

- Arise in the stomach representing 1% of gastric tumors.
- They may be sessile or pedanculated lumen or extragastrical or both (dumb-bell
- Presentation due to blood loss anaemia dyspepsia.
- Malignancy is suggested by the size by noting increased mitosis on histology.

- projecting into the gastric tumour).
- or epigastric mass or vague

more than 5cm and confirmed

Gastric Carcinoid Tumour:

• Are very rare. There is established gastritis & carcinoid & pernicious

association between atrophic anemia.

Gastric carcinoids are best treated by local resection. If very small
 by endoscopic resection.

