Diseases of **Male Genital System**

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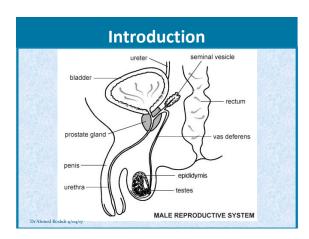
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Introduction

Learning objectives

By the end of this lecture; you should know:

- The common terms that describe male genital diseases.
- The main congenital anomalies of male reproductive system and their clinical significance.
- Main infections of male genital tract and sexually transmitted diseases.
- Identify the common growth disorders and tumors of male genital tract.



Introduction

■ Developmental disorders

- Cryptorchidism (undescended testis).Congenital phimosis

☐ Inflammatory diseases

- OrchitisProstatitis Gonorrhea

☐ Growth disorders

- Testicular atrophy
 Benign prostatic hyperplasia (BPH).

■ Neoplastic lesions

- Tumors of the testisTumors of the prostate

DEVELOPMENTAL DISORDERS

Developmental disorders

Cryptorchidism (undescended testis).

- Definition: failure of the testes to descend or migrate to its scrotal sac.
- Incidence: Rare (about 1/400 males).
- May involve one or both testes.
- Clinical significance:
 - · Usually associated with inguinal hernia.
 - · The testis is subjected to atrophy.
 - · Increased risk of testicular tumor

Developmental disorders

Congenital phimosis.

- Definition: too small opening of the prepuce over the glans.
- Usually congenital but may occur due to post-inflammation fibrosis
- Clinical significance:
 - · Occasionally causes obstruction of urine flow.
 - · Can be corrected by circumcision

Other congenital abnormalities

- · Hypospadia or epispedia: urethral opening at abnormal sites
- · Testicular germ cell aplasia leading to male infertility.
- · Congenital atresia of the vas or male urethra.

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INFLAMMATORY DISEASES

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Inflammatory diseases

Orchitis and epidydmo-orchitis

- Definition: inflammation of the testis.
- · Commonly associated with epidydmitis.
- Types:
 - 1. Acute non-suppurative orchitis:
 - o Commonly viral.
 - o Occurs as a complication of mumps
 - o Usually bilateral.
 - o May be complicated with infertility.
- 2. Chronic orchitis:
 - o Auto-immune
 - o Tertiary syphilis

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Inflammatory diseases

Prostatitis

- Definition: inflammation of the prostate.
- Types:
- 1. Acute prostatitis:
 - o Infection by a pyogenic organism as E.coli, chlamydia, klebsiella and gonococci.
 - o Infection extends to prostate from urinary tract.
- 2. Chronic prostatitis:
 - o Non specific: follow acute prostatitis or auto-immune
 - o Granulomatous: as TB or syphilis

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Inflammatory diseases

Gonorrhea

- **Definition**: suppurative inflammation of the urethra caused by
- Mode of transmission: Mainly sexual intercourse
- · Presentation:
 - Dysuria
- · Yellow purulent urethral discharge
- Pathology: a suppurative inflammation with dense neutrophils.
- Complications (rare as treatment is highly effective):
 - Spread of infection to prostate, seminal vesicles, UB, ureters and kidneys.
- Bacteremia and septicemia leading to infective endocarditis, arthritis and isolated organ abscesses.
- 3. Chronicity: leading to urethral stenosis.
- 4. AhInfertility.

Inflammatory diseases

Sexually transmitted diseases:

- A group of infectious diseases involving both male and female partners.
- The common sexually transmitted infections are:
 - Gonorrhea
 - · Chlamydial infections
 - · Genital herpes.
 - · Condyloma acuminata (Human Papilloma Virus).
 - · AIDS.
 - Lymphogranuloma venereum.
- Syphilis.



Growth disorders

Testicular atrophy

- **Definition**: regression of testicular size after full maturity.
- Etiology:
 - o Cryptorchidism
 - o Vascular: shortage of blood supply
 - o Hormonal
 - o Primary as in cases of intersex and Klinefelter syndrome.
- Effect:
- o Infertility

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Growth disorders

Benign prostatic hyperplasia (BPH):

• Definition:

Nodular enlargement of the prostate caused by hyperplasia of both glandular and stromal components

- Incidence:
 - Highly frequent among elderly.
 - It involves <8% of men during the 4^{th} decade, but it reaches 50% in the 5^{th} decade and 75% in the 8^{th} decade.
 - It is not considered as a pre-neoplastic
- Etiology (pathogenesis): The main hypothesis is exposure to excess testosterone:

Growth disorders

Benign prostatic hyperplasia (BPH):

- Grossly
- Involves per-urethral zone (lateral and middle prostatic lobes).
- Enlarged gland with increased weight.
- Nodular appearance.
- Rubbery consistency.
- Grayish pink colour with small cysts on cut section.
- May be huge in size and form mass at the bladder neck

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Growth disorders

Benign prostatic hyperplasia (BPH):

Grossly



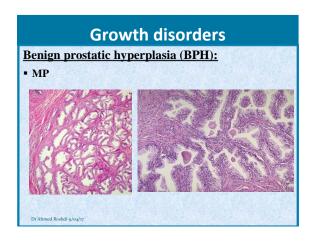


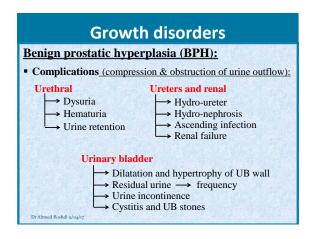
Growth disorders

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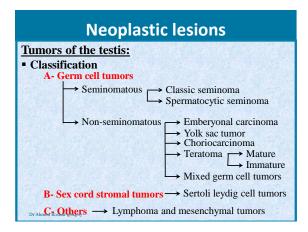
- MP
- Hyperplasia of both glandular and fibo-muscular stroma
- Acini are variable in size and shape with cyst formation.
- Lined by single layer of tall columnar cells with papillae formation (saw tooth appearance)
- · Abundant pale cytoplasm and basal benign nuclei.
- Degenerated luminal material with calcification (Corpora amylacea)

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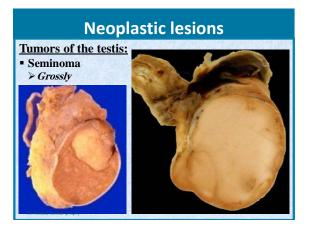








Neoplastic lesions Tumors of the testis: Seminoma The commonest (50%) of germ cell tumors. Commonly involves middle age (around 40 years). Has a very good outcome as the tumor is strongly radiosensitive Grossly: Partial or complete replacement of testicular tissue. Well-defined oval or round mass. Firm to hard Solid homogenous or nodular cut section Grayish yellow Hemorrhage or necrosis

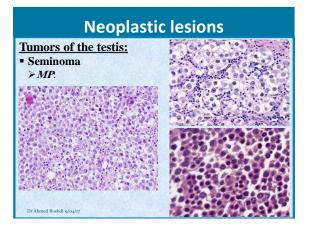


Neoplastic lesions

Tumors of the testis:

- Seminoma
 - >MP:
 - 1. Classic seminoma:
 - Sheets of nests of tumor cells with scanty thin stroma.
 - · Large polyhedral or rounded cells.
 - Abundant pale or clear cytoplasm and central small nuclei
 - Stromal infiltration by lymphocytes forming aggregates.
 - 2. Spermatocytic seminoma
 - Small neoplastic cells resemble secondary spermatocytes
 - · Monotonous rounded cells with esinophilic cytoplasm
 - Less frequent metastasis and have better prognosis

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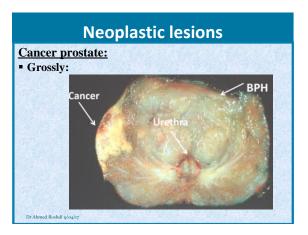
Neoplastic lesions Tumors of the testis: Tumors other than seminoma Tumor Emberyomal 2-3% 20-30 Large pleomorphic tumor cells arranged in carcinoma yrs solid sheets tubules, glands Yolk sac ±3 yrs Mixed structures with presence of Schiller Rare tumor Duvall bodies; small tubule like structure with central esinophilic material Chorio-Rare 20-30 Malignant cyto and syn-cytotrophoblasts hHCG carcinoma yrs Teratoma Any Mixed germlines tumor. Teratomas of 10% young children are usually benign while those of old age are malignant. 15-30 Combinations of seminoma and different AFP and types of germ cell tumors hHCG >60 yrs Usually diffuse large cell lymphoma Lymphoma 7%

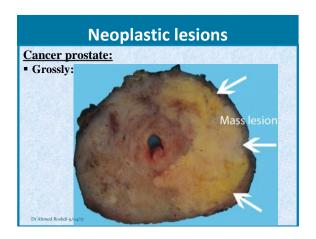
Neoplastic lesions Tumors of the testis: Spread of testicular tumors: Direct: replacement of testicular tissue and extension to nearby structures as epididymis and scrotum Lymphatic: papa-iliac and para-aortic and less frequently to inguinal LNs Blood spread: to lung, liver, bone and brain.

Neoplastic lesions

Cancer prostate:

- Definition:
 - o Malignant tumor of prostatic epithelium
- Incidence
 - One of the commonest malignant tumors of men.
 - Involves mainly old patients (± 60 years).
 - o Early detection by screening by serum PSA level for elderly.
- Predisposing factors:
- o Exposure to excess hormones (androgen)
- o BPH is NOT a predisposing factor.
- Grossly:
 - o Mainly arise from the peripheral zone
 - o Ill-defined nodule or mass of varying size with grayish white
 - prout section

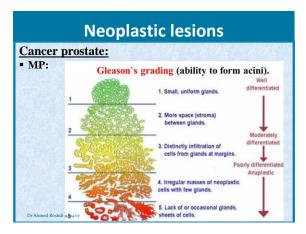




Neoplastic lesions

Cancer prostate:

- MP:
- Proliferated small closely packed prostatic acini.
- Lined by a single layer of atypical cuboidal cells.
- Monotonous cells with high N/C ratio and prominent nucleoli.
- · NO myoepithelial cells
- · Desmoplastic stroma
- In less differentiated tumors; the acini are irregular with cribriforming and the cells are pleomorphic.
- In poorly differentiated tumors: the cells arrange in cords or nests with rare acini and the cells are highly pleomorphic



Neoplastic lesions

Cancer prostate:

- Spread of cancer prostate:
 - □ <u>Direct</u>: urethra (obstruction and urine retention), UB and seminal vesicles.
 - ☐ <u>Lymphatic</u>: papa-iliac and para-aortic and less frequently to inguinal LNs.
 - ☐ Peri-neural invasion: very frequent leading to sever pain
 - ☐ <u>Blood spread</u>: to lung, liver, bone and brain. Metastatic to bone (vertebral bodies) is frequent and usually osteosclerotic.

Neoplastic lesions

Cancer prostate:

- Diagnosis of cancer prostate:
 - Early detection: by screening of serum prostatic specific antigen (PSA) level.
 - o Rectal examination (PR) for clinical assessment.
 - o Trans-rectal ultrasound guided (TRUS) biopsy.
 - Follow up of patients by serum PSA and serum prostatic acid phosphatase.

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Common terms

Hydrocele

- Pathological accumulation of serous fluid around testicles.
- Manifested by enlargement of the scrotum.

Varicocele

- Dilation of scrotal veins causing obstruction and malfunction of circulation
- Manifested by engorgement and elongation of vessels with dull aching pain of the scrotum

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