open.michigan

Author(s): Aken Desai, Michael Mathis, 2008

License: Unless otherwise noted, this material is made available under the terms of the Creative Commons Attribution – Share Alike 3.0

License: http://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-sa/3.0/

We have reviewed this material in accordance with U.S. Copyright Law and have tried to maximize your ability to use, share, and adapt it.

Copyright holders of content included in this material should contact **open.michigan@umich.edu** with any questions, corrections, or clarification regarding the use of content.

For more information about **how to cite** these materials visit http://open.umich.edu/education/about/terms-of-use.

Student works are presented **as is** and may be an interpretation of faculty members' lectures or assignments. These student works are **not a product of faculty members**. Faculty do not guarantee the accuracy of student work nor endorse them in any way.

Any **medical information** in this material is intended to inform and educate and is **not a tool for self-diagnosis** or a replacement for medical evaluation, advice, diagnosis or treatment by a healthcare professional. Please speak to your physician if you have questions about your medical condition.

Viewer discretion is advised: Some medical content is graphic and may not be suitable for all viewers.





Neoplasia I

Tuesday, May 06, 2008 1:00 PM

- Neoplasm "Tumor" A mass of new clonally proliferating cells
 - Autonomous, uncontrolled growth, persistent/irreversible, no adaptive function
 - "oma" = neoplasm, signaled by non-equlibrium growth, and start/stop disobedience
 - Benign not invading/metastasizing
 - Malignant can invade tissue and metastasize
- Hyperplasia an increase in the number of cells in tissues capable of dividing
 - **Hormonal** ex: *lactating breast*
 - Compensatory ex: callus
- Hypertrophy increase in the size of cells; ex: heart muscle
- Metaplasia a reversible change in which one adult cell type is replaced by another
 - Usually an adaptive substitution of cells sensitive to stress by cells which can deal w/ stress
 - Ex: endocervix changes from glandular --> squamous epithelium (controlled, reversible)
 - Ex: respiratory changes from squamous --> "intestinal" Barrett's mucosa due to acid reflux
- Hamartoma a mass of cells of the cell type normal for tissue, but abnormally arranged/jumbled
 - o QUIZ: Vascular hamartoma hemangioma
- Choristoma a mass of ectopic tissue that is normal, but growing in abnormal location
 - **Embyologic accident** piece of organ present in wrong spot
 - o Pancreas a nodule of pancreatic tissue growing within the wall of stomach

		Benign	Malignant
	Invasion	Smooth, cohesive, delineated mass	Invasive
	Structure	Ordered structure	Cellular disarray
	Nuclei/Cytoplasm	Low nuclear/cytoplasmic ratio	High nuclear/cytoplasmic ratio
	Morphology	Cell & nuclei are same shape & size	Cells & nuclei are pleomorphic
	Nuclei Shape	Regular, less division	Hyperchromatism, irregular, mitotic figures

- Adenocarcinoma A "gland" carcinoma where glands are being made, malignant
- Adenoma in colon A benign neoplasm can be dysplastic here, although usually not
- Dysplasia
 - o Dysplasia a morphologic alteration in both cytology and arrangement of epithelial cells
 - Not only look abnormal themselves, but don't relate to each other in normal fashion
 - Severe dysplasia = carcinoma it situ, cancer precursor
 - Show disordered growth, abnormal variation in size/shape, show hyperchromatism, pleomorphism
 - Ex: skin layers becoming less stratified = dysplasia --> cancer precursor
- Intraepithelial Neoplasia
 - = Dysplasia, in Cervix (CIN I to III), Vulva VIN, Vagina VAIN, Anus AIN, Prostate PIN, Breast DCIS
- QUIZ: Malignancy Grading/Staging
 - Grade degree of differentiation --> well, moderate, poor, anaplastic
 - Stage degree of progression (size, depth of invasion, lymph node metastases, distant metastases)
 - **T** <u>T</u>umor = size/depth
 - N lymph <u>N</u>ode status
 - M <u>M</u>etastasis