

Lung Cancer

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Outline



- Epidemiology:
- Risk Factors
- Pathophysiology
- Types
- Diagnosis
- Treatment

Epidemiology



- Most common cause of cancer mortality of US
- Second most common cancer
- Median age of diagnosis is at 71

Risk Factors



Smoking (Tobacco)

Chemical exposure (Radon, Asbestos)

Diet

Gender

Preexisting Lung Disease

Inheritance

HIV



Lung cancer

Small cell cacner (15%)

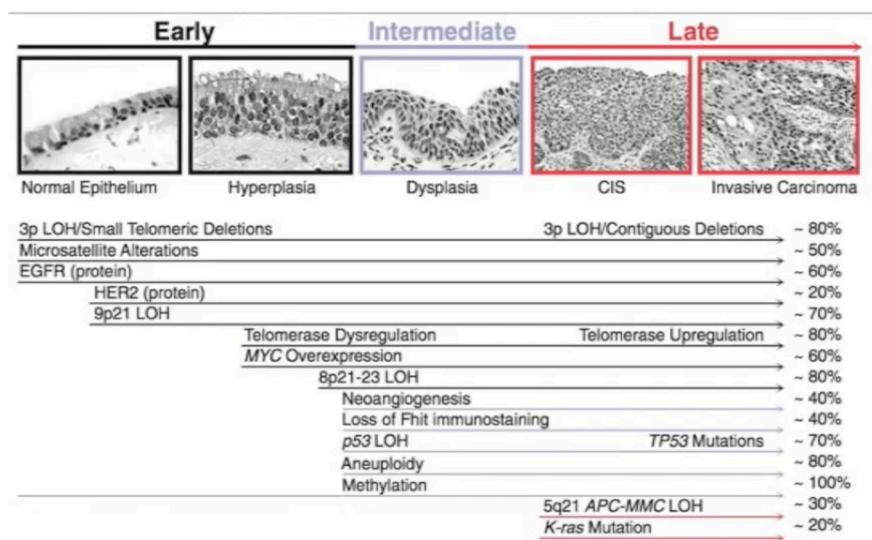
Non-Small cell cancer (85%)





Normal Hyperplasia Dysplasia Carcinoma in situ Invasive Carcinoma







Genes Associated

K-ras point mutation		30% of adenocarcinoma, bad prognosis
Myc-c gene alteration		SCLC
Bcl-2 overexpression		SCLC
HER2/ neu(ERBB2)gene activation		NSCLC
P53 mutation		In both SCLC(80%) and NSCLC (50%)
	٠	Seen in Para-neoplastic syndrome
Rb protein	٠	Normally expressed in NSCLC and when it gets phosphorylated it causes uncontrolled cell division.
	*	Deleted in SCLC
FHIT gene	٠	Abnormal in both types of lung cancer.

Types



- ❖Small cell lung cancer
- ❖ Non-Small cell lung Cancer:
- 1. Adenoma carcinoma (40%)
- 2. Squamous cell carcinoma (30%)
- 3. Large cell carcinoma (10%)
- 4. Carcinoid tumor (5%)

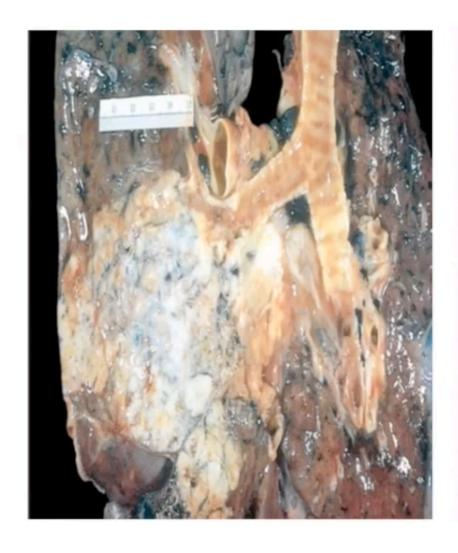


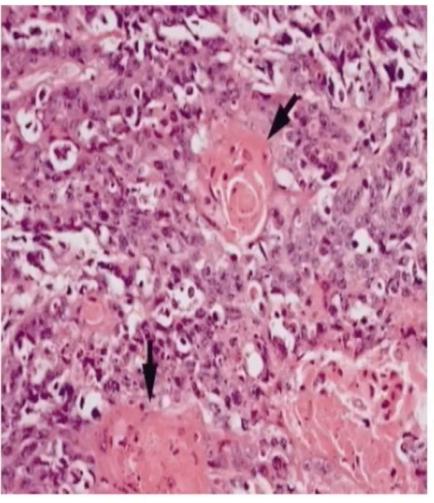


Cancer	Histology	Association	Location	Comment
Small cell carcinoma	NeuroendocrinePoorly differentiated	Male Smoker	Central	Paraneoplastic syndromes
Squamous cell carcinoma	Keratin pearlsIntercellular bridges	Male Smokers	Central	May produce PTHrP (Hypercalcemia)
Adenocarcinoma	GlandsMucin	Non smoking, Female smokers	Peripheral	
Large cell carcinoma	No signs or adenocarcinoma or Squamous cell	Smoking	Central or peripheral	Poor prognosis

Squamous Cell Carcinoma

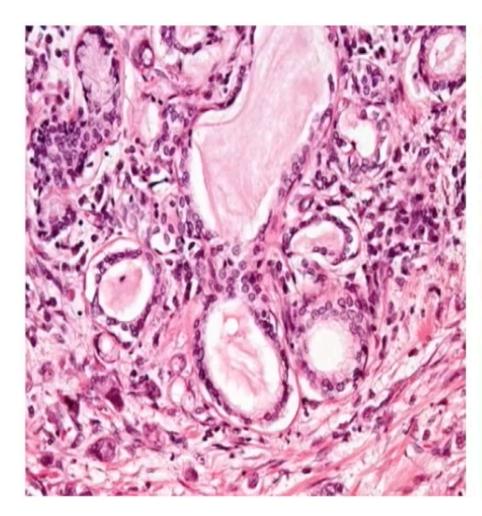






Adenocarcinoma

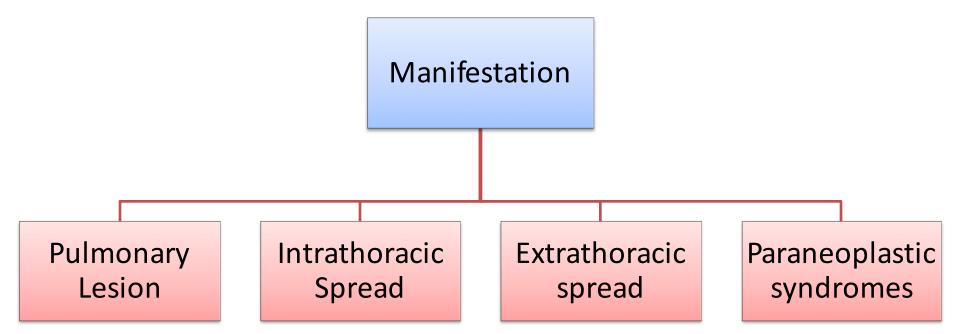








Signs and Symptoms





Symptoms and signs	Range of frequency (%)
Cough	8–75
Weight loss	0–68
Dyspnoea	3-60
Chest pain	20-49
Haemoptysis	6–35
Bone pain	6–25
Clubbing	0-20
Fever	0–20
Weakness	0-10
Superior vena cava obstruction (SVCO)	0-4
Dysphagia	0-2

Diagnosis



- X-Ray reveals a solitary nodule (Coin-lesion)
- Biopsy is necessary for Diagnosis
- CT scan
- PET
- MRI

Benign vs Malignant Lung Nodule



Benign	Malignant
Age < 35	Age > 45-50
Nonsmoker	Smoker
No change from old films	New or enlarging lesions
Central, uniform, or popcorn calcifications	Absent or irregular calcification
Smooth margins	Irregular margins
Size < 2cm	Size > 2cm



Staging & Treatment

Stage	Primary treatment	Adjuvant Therapy
1	Surgical resection	Chemotherapy
2	Surgical resection	Chemotherapy
3A	Preoperative chemotherapy then surgery	Chemotherapy +- Radiation
3B	Chemotherapy + Radiation	None
4	Chemotherapy with 2 agents*	None

Stage	Primary treatment	Adjuvant treatment
Limited disease	Chemotherapy with radiation	None
Extensive disease	Chemotherapy	None



Lung cancer:

CXR

History, physical examination, and blood tests

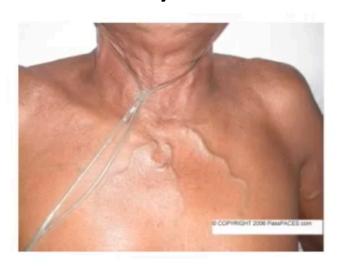
CT and if not conclusive do PET scan or surgery

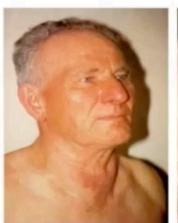
- 1- Metastatic: do biopsy for the most accessible site.
- 2- Non-metastatic:
- Central lesion: Bronchoscopy
- Peripheral lesion: percutaneous needle biopsy

Case



 65 y/o male with a 30-pack-year Hx, presenting to you with a 2 week history of facial and abdominal swelling. On physical examination you noticed signs and symptoms of SVC syndrome.









- What is the most probable Dx? Why?
- You confirmed the Dx by biopsy and it showed SCLC. What is the mainstay treatment?

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