	Hyperbilirubinemia		
Definition	Infants ≥ 35 wks GA: TB > 95 <sup>th</sup> percentile (2004 AAP Guidelines/Bhutani nomograms)		
Pathophys	hys ↑ RBC turnover, ↓ clearance (UGT1A1 activity), ↑ enterohepatic recirculation. Within first 24 hours of life = ALWAYS pathologic.		
	Indirect Direct - ALWAYS pathologic		
	<ul> <li>Breastfeeding jaundice: first week of life due to insufficient feeding</li> <li>Breast milk jaundice: persistent after first week of life, unknown mechanism, ?substance in milk blocks bilirubin breakdown</li> <li>ABO or Rh incompatibility: suspect if set-up, previous child with hemolytic disease of the newborn, fetal hydrops, jaundice in the first 24 hours of life</li> <li>Red cell membrane defects (spherocytosis and elliptocytosis)</li> <li>G6PD deficiency</li> <li>Sepsis</li> <li>Decreased clearance – Crigler-Najjar syndrome, Gilbert syndrome</li> <li>Intestinal obstruction</li> </ul>		
Evaluation	<ul> <li>Healthy infants: Obtain routine transcutaneous bili (TcB)i @ DOL2 and plot on bilitool.org. If ABO/ Coombs set-up, check TcB @ 12HOL and 24HOL.</li> <li>Determine follow-up frequency based on risk for developing severe hyperbili (use risk zone, which is generated by nomogram + GA + presence of hyperbili risk factors [jaundice in first 24 hours, ABO incompatibility/positive direct Coombs, GA 35-36w, sibling required phototherapy, cephalohematoma, exclusive breastfeeding, East Asian race])</li> <li>Determine phototherapy threshold based on neurotoxicity risk (use GA + presence of neurotoxicity risk factors [isoimmune hemolytic disease, G6PD, asphyxia, lethargy, temp instability, sepsis/acidosis, albumin &lt;3.0)</li> <li>If above phototherapy threshold, check total serum bili (TSB). Once TSB is used, TcB may not be used again.</li> <li>Consider checking CBC, retics, hemolysis labs (LDH, haptoglobin, smear), G6PD activity.</li> </ul>		
Management	Reconsider early discharge (before 72 HOL) if bili high ntermediate risk+. Phototherapy as per bilitool curves. If near exchange levels: aggressive phototherapy, aggressive hydration (IV+PO). IVIG for isoimmune hemolytic disease. Call blood bank before exchange transfusion		

	Infant of a Diabetic Mother (IDM)
Increased Risks	<b>LGA</b> (BW $\geq$ 4000g or $\geq$ 90 <sup>th</sup> percentile for GA) $\rightarrow$ birth injury (shoulder dystocia, clavicular fracture), preterm birth, <b>RDS/TTN</b> , <b>hypoglycemia</b> (maternal hyperglycemia $\rightarrow$ infant hyperinsulinism $\rightarrow$ hypoglycemia; resolves in 2-4d), hypertrophic cardiomyopathy (of interventricular septum), <b>hyperbili</b> , <b>polycythemia</b> (Hct $>$ 65% $\rightarrow$ hyperviscosity $\rightarrow$ exchange transfusion if symptomatic)
Congenital Anomalies	<b>Transpo of great arteries</b> , double outlet RV, VSD, truncus arteriosus, hypoplastic L heart syndrome, <b>small L colon syndrome</b> → functional lower bowel obstruction (contrast enema is diagnostic and curative)
Management	Obtain glucose at 2-4HOL, then pre-feed until glucoses stabilize. Consider checking Hct in first hours of life. Check Ca++/Mg if jittery or seizure

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