Colorectal malignancy







Incidence

- Common age of presentation is 45 to 65 years.
- Male to female ratio is 3:1.
- 5 year survival rate is 30%- 40%.
- Has genetic predisposition regarding APC, P53.



Incidence contd.

- In UK, the colorectal malignancy is the 2nd most common cause of death due to cancer.
- Approximately one third of the tumors are in rectum and two third are in colon.
- Colorectal cancers occur less in resources poor world countries.

Aetiology

- 1. Dietary animal fat.
- 2. Smoking
- 3. Alcohol
- 4. Cholecystectomy
- 5. Low fiber diet
- 6. FAP, HNPCC
- 7. Family history and IBD.



Pathology

Microscopy

Predominantly adenocarcinoma

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Macroscopy

- Annular
- Tubular
- Ulcer
- Cauliflower.

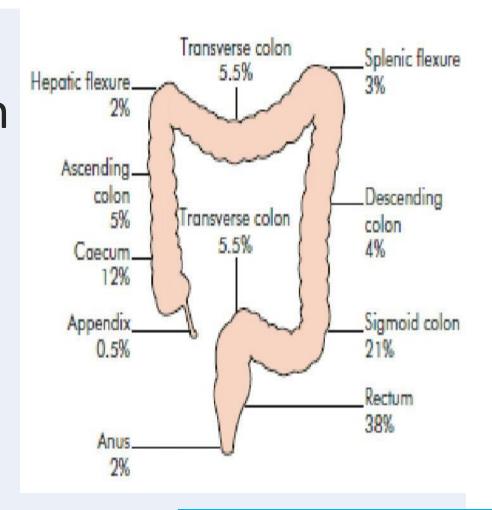




Distribution

- Majority are in Rectum (38%)
- 2nd most is in Sigmoid colon.
- Least is in Appendix.







Spread

- 1. Local Bladder.
- 2. Lymphatic
- 3. Haematogenous liver.
- 4. Transcoelomic.





Staging

- Important for prognosis.
- 1. TNM
- 2. Duke's





Staging

TNM classification for colonic cancer

T Tumour stage

T1 Into submucosa

T2 Into muscularis propria

T3 Into pericolic fat or subserosa but not breaching serosa

T4 Breaches serosa or directly involving another organ

N Nodal stage

NO No nodes involved

N1 1-3 nodes involved

N2 Four or more nodes involved

M Metastases

M0 No metastases

M1 Metastases



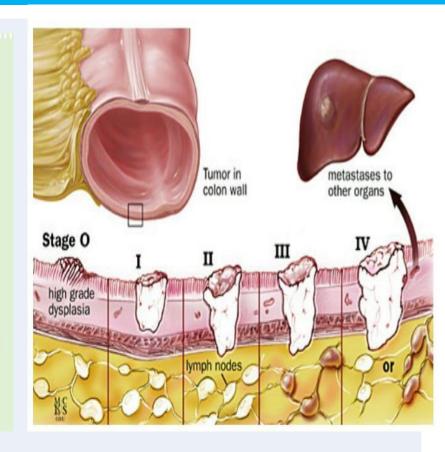


Duke's staging

Dukes' staging for colorectal cancer

- A: invasion of but not breaching the muscularis propria
- B: breaching the muscularis propria but not involving lymph nodes
- C: lymph nodes involved.

Dukes himself never described a stage D, but this is often used to describe metastatic disease





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Clinical features

- 20% presents as emergencies, intestinal obstruction and peritonitis.
- Left colon 1. Lower abdominal pain
 - 2. Distention
 - 3. Altered bowel habits
 - 4. Rectal bleeding.
 - 5. Tenesmus.



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- Right colon 1. Iron deficiency anaemia.
 - 2. Abdominal mass
- Metastasis 1.Jaundice
 - 2. Ascites
 - 3. Weight loss
 - 4. Hepatomegaly





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 Rectal cancer – 1. Bleeding is the earliest and most common feature.

2. Tenesmus.

3. Altered bowel habits

(early morning bloody diarrhoea.)

4. Pain – (late

symptom)





Investigation

To diagnose

- 1. Proctoscopy + biopsy.
- 2. Sigmoidoscopy
- 3. Colonoscopy 5% synchronous lesion.

To stage.

- 1. USS
- 2. CT scan.
- 3. MRI of pelvis.
- 4. Endoluminal US

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Treatment

Curative – 1. Surgery

: Right hemicolectomy

: Extended right

hemicolectomy

: Left hemicolectomy

: Anterior resection

: APR





Treatment contd.

2. Neoadjuvant chemoradiation.

3. Adjuvant chemotherapy.





Treatment

- Palliative 1. Chemotherapy.
 - 2. Endoluminal stenting.





Screening

- Colon cancer is most suited for screening, as it's prognosis for early stage of carcinoma is better.
- Polypectomy prevents the development of carcinoma.
- Studies have suggested a 15%-20% of reduction in colorectal cancer mortality in the screened people.



Endoscopy

- Fibro- optic, flexible sigmoidoscopy is 60 cm in length used.
- The patient is prepared with enema and sedation is not necessarily required.
- It is can be used to access the bowel upto splenic flexor, and which will detect upto 70% cancers.



Endoscopy

- Colonoscopy is the investigation of choice if colorectal malignancy is suspected,
- It is used for the patient that fit enough to undergo bowel preparation.
- The advantage of this is not detecting the primary tumor.



Thank you



