

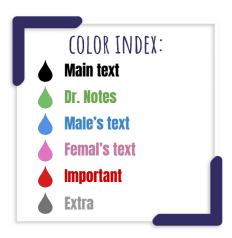




Chronic leukemia

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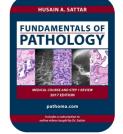
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Chronic Leukaemias



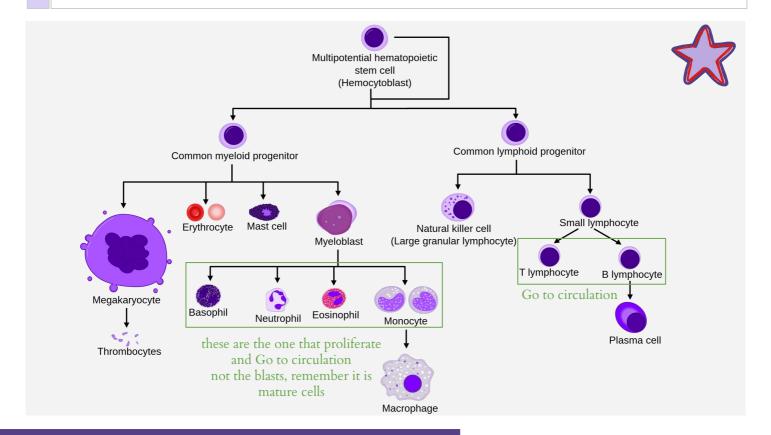
Heterogeneous group of hematopoietic neoplasms.

Uncontrolled proliferation and decreased apoptotic activity with variable degrees of differentiation.

Composed of relatively mature cells.



Indolent(خامل). (If untreated, the course is in months or years). Occurs mainly in adults.



Acute Chronic Lymphoid ALL LPN(1)(CLL) Lymphoproliferative Neoplasm Myeloid AML MPN/MDS (CML) Mixed Acute Biphenotypic None Acute Undifferentiated (Still in early detection) Microscopy Microscopy ALL CLL CML

Table 1. Classification of Myeloid Neoplasms According to the 2008 World Health Organization Classification Scheme

1. Myeloproliferative neoplasms (MPN)

- 1.1. Chronic myelogenous leukemia, BCR-ABL1-positive (CML)
- 1.2. Polycythemia vera (PV)
- 1.3. Essential thrombocythemia (ET)
- 1.4. Primary myelofibrosis (PMF)
- 1.5. Chronic neutrophilic leukemia (CNL)
- Chronic eosinophilic leukemia, not otherwise specified (CEL-NOS)
- 1.7. Mast cell disease (MCD)
- 1.8. MPN, unclassifiable
- Myeloid and lymphoid neoplasms with eosinophilia and abnormalities of PDGFRA, PDGFRB, and FGFR1

3. MDS/MPN

- 3.1. Chronic myelomonocytic leukemia (CMML)
- 3.2. Juvenile myelomonocytic leukemia (JMML)
- 3.3. Atypical chronic myeloid leukemia, BCR-ABL-negative (aCML)
- 3.4. MDS/MPN, unclassifiable
- 4. Myelodysplastic syndromes (MDS)
- 5. Acute myeloid leukemia (AML)

Last level that happen in almost all types of Chronic usually

Myeloproliferative Neoplasms

- Malignant proliferation of myeloid cells (maturing cells) which are mainly granulocytes, in blood and bone marrow.
- Occur mainly in adults
- Slow onset and long course

MPN features



- Cytoses (increase number of mature cells)
- Organomegaly (mainly splenomegaly) (remember even in AML "Acute phase" spleen was affected, but in ALL, spleen changes were rare)
- High uric acid (MPNs lead to the overproduction of blood cells, including white blood cells. As these cells break down and are replaced rapidly, they release purines, which are substances that, when broken down, form uric acid.)
- Hypercellular bone marrow
- Progression to acute leukaemia (mainly AML) (Last level that happen in almost all types of Chronic usually)



Chronic Myeloid Leukemia (CML)

- Stem cell MPN. (specific subtype of myeloproliferative neoplasm (MPN))
- Predominant proliferation of granulocytic cells. Neutrophils



Consistently associated with the BCR-ABL1 fusion gene located in the Philadelphia (Ph) chromosome which results from t(9;22) (translocation of genetic material between chromosomes 9 and 22.)







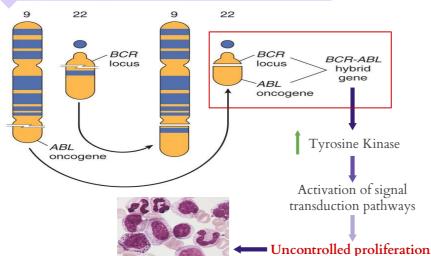


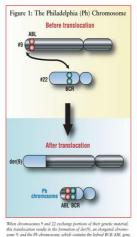


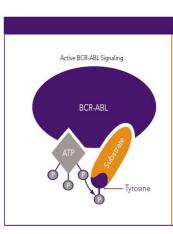


Mutations

Pathogenesis of CML







CML



Clinical Presentation

Presentation

Asymptomatic presentation (20-40%)

Routine CBC: marked leukocytosis

Common symptoms: Fatigue, weight loss or night

sweating

Abdominal discomfort due to splenomegaly

Splenomegaly (Massive)

Morphology





Main Differential Diagnosis

Chronic myelomonocytic leukemia "CMML"

(monocytosis, BCR-ABL -ve) .

Leukemoid reaction:

Leukocytosis due to physiological response to stress or infection

	Leukemoid	CML
Age	Any age	Adult
WBC count	High but <100,000	High
Differential	Mainly Bands	Mainly myelocytes and segmented
Morphology	Toxic	Hypogranular
Splenomegaly	-/+	+
NAP score	High	Low
BCR/ABL	-ve	+ve
Onset	Acute	Chronic

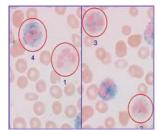


<u>Neutrophil Alkaline Phosphatase</u> (<u>NAP)score</u> :

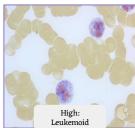
Cytochemical stain that estimate the amount of alkaline phosphatase enzyme in neutrophils .

If low -> CML

If high -> leukemoid reaction





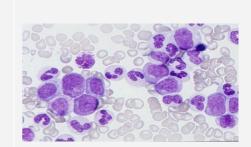


CML

CML phases

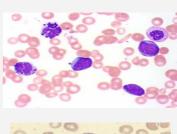
Chronic phase Silent

- Leukocytosis (12–1000×10°/L)
- Mainly neutrophils & myelocytes
- Blasts ≤10%, Basophils≤ 20%
- Stable course (years)



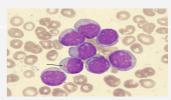
Accelerated phase

- Increasing counts
- 10–19% blasts(increased)(basophils ≥20%)
- Unstable course (months)



Blastic phase When blasts are more than 20%, this is an indication of transforming from

- ≥20% blasts = Acute Leukemia
- 80% AML & 20% ALL
- (coarse: Weeks)





CML treatment

Targeted therapy (tyrosine kinase inhibitors like Imatinib)

Excellent response (5y overall survival≥ 90%)

If no response; stem cell transplantation





Myelodysplastic Syndromes MDS



MDS are group of myeloid neoplasms characterized by:

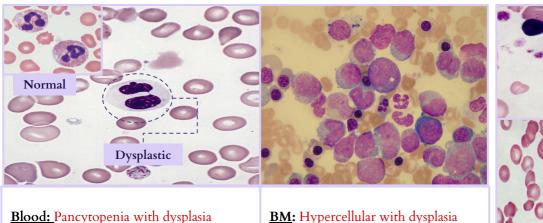
Peripheral cytopenia (Low HB ± Low WBC & Low PLT)

Dysplasia (abnormal morphology)

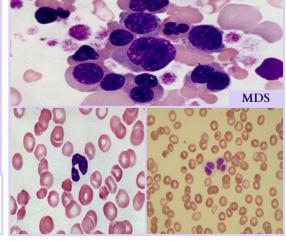
Ineffective hematopoiesis (hypercellular marrow)

Progression to AML (preleukaemic disease)

Enhanced apoptosis



BM: Hypercellular with dysplasia



when cells comes out from bone marrow, it encounter apoptosis

Proliferation

Apoptosis

Ineffective Hematopoiesis

-Many subtypes according to:

1-Blast count

2-Degree of dysplasia

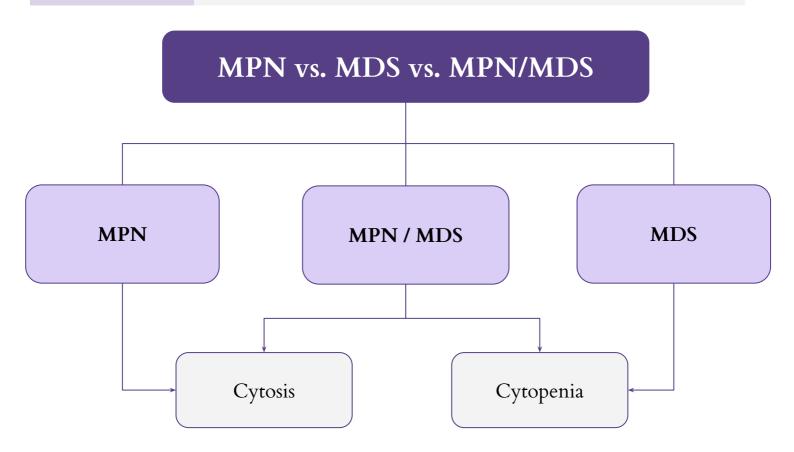
3-Genetics

Variable genetic abnormalities mainly -5, -7

Treatment: supportive +/chemotherapy

CMML

Chronic Myelomonocytic Leukemia (CMML) Clonal Hematopoietic malignancy characterized by proliferation of both monocytes and neutrophils. MDS/MPN disease: *Features of MDS (dysplasia & enhanced apoptosis) *Features of MPN (marked proliferation) Philadelphia chromosome must be negative Blast must be less than 20%. Aggressive course (survival rate around 2.5 y) Treatment Chemotherapy ±SCT -VE



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