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Microbiology

LECTURE (1) CYSTITIS

Objectives:

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Were not given

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guide

- **Very important**

- male doctor's notes

- Additional information

- female doctor's notes

MIND MAP (CYSTITIS)

CYSTITIS

Risk Factors

- Catheterization & instrumentation
- UT obstruction
- structural abnormalities
- Related to women
- Related to men

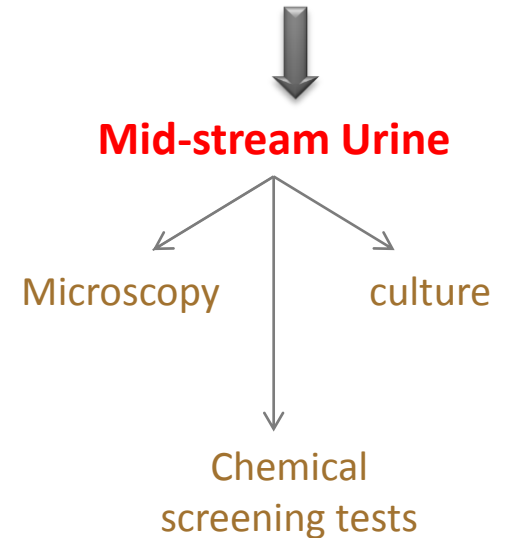
Pathogenesis

- Ascending infection
- Hematogenous spread

Etiology

- E.fecalis
- S.saprophyticus
- E.coli
- Proteus
- Klebsiella
- Group B streptococci
- P. aeruginosa
- other

Diagnosis



CYSTITIS: infection of urinary bladder

More risk factors → more common in women

| Introduction | Classification | Risk Factors |
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| <p>◆ Patient presents with urinary symptoms and significant <u>bacteriuria</u> (<u>10⁵CFU/ml or more</u>)</p> <p>◆ <u>Asymptomatic bacteriuria</u> when patient present with significant bacteriuria but without symptoms</p> | <p>❖ Uncomplicated UTI: (<u>healthy non-pregnant young female</u>)</p> <p>❖ Complicated UTI : Other than healthy non-pregnant young female) like :</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • pregnant women • AIDS patients • Children • Adult men <p>It's also complicated if it was:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Recurrent infection of UTI:</u> For those with recurrent infections, a prolonged course of daily antibiotics is effective • <u>Relapse infection of UTI:</u> antibiotics are not effective | <p>In women :</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Short wide urethra • Genetic factors • Sexual intercourse • Pregnancy (progesterone, obstruction) • Decreased estrogen production during menopause. <p>In men: persistent bacterial infection of the prostate, factors Sexual intercourse</p> <p>In both sexes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Catheterization of the urinary tract • Diabetes mellitus • Presence of bladder stone • structural abnormalities |

CYSTITIS (con.)

| Pathogenesis of cystitis | Etiologic agents |
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| <p>1) <u>ascends infection to the bladder</u> from the urethra. These bacteria are members of the perineal flora (derived from the large intestine flora) & called uropathogens. Toxins produced by them lead to frequent irritation of the mucosal surfaces of the urethra and the bladder.</p> <p>2) <u>Hematogenous spread</u> (much less common): through Blood stream. It has its own etiology. Caused by: 1-M. tuberculosis 2-staphylococcus aureus 3-brucella</p> | <p>1) Gram positive bacteria:</p> <p>A. <i>Enterococcus fecalis</i></p> <p>B. <u>Staphylococcus saprophyticus</u> (causes honeymoon cystitis "<u>only in female</u>")</p> <p>C. Group B streptococci (mainly pregnant women and diabetics)</p> <p>2) Gram negative bacteria:</p> <p>1. <i>Enterobacteriaceae</i>:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ <u>E.coli</u> is the most common cause (90%). ➤ Klebsiella ➤ Proteus <p>2. <i>Pseudomonas aeruginosa</i>. (usually with nosocomial cases)</p> <p>3) <u>Fungi</u>: Candida (not common)</p> |

Clinical presentation

Symptoms usually of acute onset:

- Dysuria (painful urination or micturation)
- Frequency (frequent voiding)
- Urgency (an imperative call for toilet)
- Hematuria (blood in urine)
- Usually no fever
- Pain and tenderness on the supr-apubic area.

Laboratory diagnosis

1) Specimen collection

It must be:

- ✓ a clean catch urine (Midstream urine) not catheter urine.
- ✓ before starting antibiotic

2) Microscopic examination

1. More than 10 WBCs /mm³ (indicative of infection)
2. One organism per oil-immersion field (indicative)
3. Gram stain (rarely done)

3) Chemical screening tests

Urine dip stick will detect:

- ✓ *nitrites*: will be positive with gram negative bacteria
- ✓ *leukocyte esterase*: from inflammatory cells.

} Chemical tests are not specific

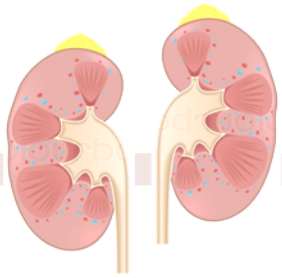
4) Urine culture

- ✓ important to identify bacterial cause and antimicrobial sensitivity.
- the culture is **quantitative culture**. i.e. large quantity of bacteria → indicative
- Low quantity of bacteria + symptoms of cystitis → indicative

For children:
Supra-pubic aspiration or catheterization

DOCTOR'S NOTES (SUMMARY)

- **Uncomplicated UTI:** happens with healthy non-pregnant young female
- E.coli is the most common cause of cystitis
- **S.saprophyticus:** causes honeymoon cystitis (in females only)
- **Proteus spp:** for upper and lower UTI. It produce:
1)urease 2) swarming in plate 3)stone 4) Recurrent infection
- **Recurrent cystitis means:** 3 or more episodes of cystitis/year (Cystoscopy is required in some cases)
- Dysuria will accompany urethritis if it was cause by: N. gonorrhoeae
- **treatment of Cystitis: (3-7 days)**



Questions!

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Q1: Patient present with UTI symptoms. To say that the patient has significant bacteria, bacteria count should be around:

- A) 10^5 CFU/L B) 10^3 CFU/ml C) 10^5 CFU/ml D) 10^3 CFU/L

Q2: Which one of the following causes honeymoon cystitis?

- A) *S. saprophyticus* B) *E. coli* C) *Proteus*

Q3: to diagnose UTI, urine sample must be taken from:

- A) Supra-pubic aspiration in adults B) catheter urine C) Mid stream urine

Q4: the duration for the treatment of lower UTI "cystitis"?

- A) 3-7 months B) 10-14 days C) 3-7 days D) 10-14 months

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2-A
3-c
4-c