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Hepatoblastoma is the most common liver cancer of childhood, although it affects only 2 to 3 people in a million. It affects children during the first three years of life and usually presents as an abdominal mass which causes pain and discomfort. A large percentage of these tumors occur in

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Abstract

Liver tumors are rare in children, albeit the incidence may increase in some circumstances and particularly in chronic liver diseases. Most liver tumors consequent to chronic liver diseases are malignant hepatocellular carcinoma. Other liver tumors include hepatoblastoma, focal nodular hyperplasia, adenoma, pseudotumor, and nodular regenerative hyperplasia. Screening of suspected cases is beneficial. Imaging and surrogate markers of alpha-fetoprotein are used initially as noninvasive tools for

