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Multiple schwannomas with pseudoglandular element synchronously occurring under the tongue: first case report and literature review

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Abstract

BACKGROUND

Schwannoma is a rare benign, encapsulated tumour of the nerve sheath under the tongue, mostly occur as solitary tumours with classical histological pattern and several common morphological variants. To our knowledge, multiple schwannomas with pseudoglandular element synchronously occurring under the tongue are of great rarity and we first report one in the present case.

CASE SUMMARY

Chief complaint: A 53-year-old man had first noticed an isolated asymptomatic mass under the tongue, and then the mass increased growth and caused the tongue elevated. Physical examination showed multiple oval neoplasms and the overlying mucosa of which was normal. Computer tomography (CT) showed three low-density oval neoplasms under the tongue, which were cystic-solid lesion and unclear boundary. The

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