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Unusual Radiology of Malignant Peritoneal Mesothelioma

Abstract

BACKGROUND

Malignant peritoneal mesothelioma is an unusual disease process characterized radiologically by ascites and infiltration of the peritoneum by multiple small tumor nodules. Both parietal and visceral peritoneum are involved by the multiple malignant tumor nodules. CT has been used to identify the anatomic pathology induced by the progression of this malignant process.

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Patients with malignant peritoneal mesothelioma may present with mild vague symptoms including **abdominal pain, distention, anorexia, and weight loss**. Because of these vague symptoms, the disease is generally already advanced at presentation. The prognosis is extremely poor even with **multitechnique**

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Abdominal pain, ascites, abdominal mass, weight loss and fever were the most common presentation symptoms. In 5 patients, the disease presented as a surgical emergency. Assembling the presenting symptoms, malignant peritoneal mesothelioma was subdivided in 3 types: classical (6 cases), surgical (5 cases) and medical (4 cases).

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