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Abstract

Hirschsprung's disease (HSCR) or congenital megacolon is one of the differential diagnoses of chronic constipation mostly in infancy and may indeed represent a challenge for pediatricians, pediatric surgeons, and pediatric pathologists. The diagnosis relies clearly on the identification of the absence of ganglion cells at the plexuses (submucosus and myentericus) of the bowel wall. HSCR is usually located at the terminal (distal) rectum with potential pre-terminal or proximal extension to the less distal large bowel (sigmoid colon). Astonishingly, there is some evidence that Hindu surgeons of prehistoric India may have been exposed and had considerable knowledge about HSCR, but this disease is notoriously and eponymously named to Dr. Harald Hirschsprung (1830-1916), who brilliantly presented two infants with fetal constipation at the Berlin conference

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