Nodules And Masses

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- Mimics pulmonary nodules
- Solitary Pulmonary Nodules
- Multiple Pulmonary Opacities

Mimics Pulmonary Nodules?

















Fibromatosis

Solitary Pulmonary nodules

- Nodules <3cm
- Masses >3cm



Normal



Linear Interstitial Thickening (Reticular)





Alveolar Filling Disease

Nodular Interstitial Thickening

Pulmonary Opacities Nodues or Acinar nodules (air space nodules)

- Border
- Solid or aerated alveoli and air bronchograms
- Perception of nodules



71 y/o Male

Pulmonary TB







Pulmonary TB





Toxic inhalation



Near drowing





Lung cancer

Solitary Pulmonary Nodules

Table 1. Etiologies of Solitary Pulmonary Nodules

Benign

Infectious granuloma (80%) Atypical mycobacteria Coccidioidomycosis Histoplasmosis Tuberculosis Hamartoma (10%) Arteriovenous malformation (rare) Intrapulmonary lymph node (rare) Sarcoidosis (rare)

Malignant

Adenocarcinoma (60%) Squamous cell carcinoma (20%) Solitary metastasis (10%) Breast Colon Kidney Small cell carcinoma (4%) Carcinoid tumor (rare) Extranodal lymphoma (rare)

Table 3. Radiologic Features Suggestive of Benign or Malignant Solitary Pulmonary Nodules

Radiologic feature	Suggests benign nodule	Suggests malignant nodule
Border	Smooth	Irregular or spiculated
Calcification	Concentric, central, or popcorn pattern	Typically noncalcified or eccentric calcification
Density	Solid	Nonsolid, ground-glass
Doubling time	Less than one month or more than one year	One month to one year
Size	< 5 mm	> 10 mm

Risk factor

Veterans Affairs model (for nodules > 7 mm in diameter)			
Current or past smoking	7.9		
Patient age (per 10-year increment)	2.2		
Nodule diameter (per mm)	1.1		
Time since quitting smoking (per 10-year increment)	0.6		
Mayo Clinic model (for nodules > 4 mm in diameter)			
History of extrathoracic cancer	3.8		
Spiculated morphology	2.8		
Current or past smoking	2.2		
Upper lung location	2.2		
Nodule diameter (per mm)	1.1		
Patient age (years)	1.0		

Solitary Pulmonary Nodules Benign vs. Malignacy

- Calcification: eccentric
- Contour: Spiculation, lobulation, corana radiata
- Size
- Growth Rate
- Cavitation
- Density
- Air bronchogram
- Accompaning Sign

Patterns of calcification that suggest benign or malignant pulmonary nodules



Central Calcification



Tuberculoma, central calcification

Popcorn Calcification



pulmonary chondroid hamartoma

N Engl J Med 2009; 360:e17





Lung cancer



Colon cancer, lung metastasis









Gastric cancer with lung met

Cavitation

- Lung lesions became necrotic or caseous, the liquefied material is often expectorated and replaced with air
- Air Fluid level: If the necrotic material is only partially expelled, air and fluid remain in the cavity.
- Air Fluid level not seen On supine view
- Eccentric calcification: favor malignancy
- Wall thickness: <1mm benign, 1-4mm 90% benign, 5-15mm 50% benign, >15mm favor malignacy



70 y/o M





Lung cancer, SCC


s/p antibiotics 2 months later





Accompanying signs

Satellite Lesion





DM, pulmonary TB

Lymphadenopathy



Lung cancer, SCC



Bone Metastases







Multiple Pulmonary Opacities



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Centrilobular nodules

- Infectious bronchiolitis including tuberculosis.
- Pneumoconiosis
- Diffuse panbronchiolitis.
- Vasculitis and vascular metastases.
- Respiratory bronchiolitis-interstitial lung disease.
- Hypersensitivity pneumonitis

Perilymphatic

- Sarcoidosis
- Silicosis, coal worker's pneumoconiosis
- Lymphangitic carcinomatosis
- Amyloidosis
- Lymphoid interstitial pneumonia

Random

- Miliary tuberculosis
- Fungal infection
- Metastasis







Radom, oseteosarcoma, met









Centrilobular nodule Bronchiectasis DPB

Staging of Sarcoidosis on the Basis of Chest Radiographs

STAGE 0	No abnormalities	5%–10%
STAGE 1	Lymphadenopathy (fig. A)	50%
STAGE 2	Lymphadenopathy + pulmonary infiltration (fig. B)	25%–30%
STAGE 3	Pulmonary infiltration (fig. C)	10%–12%
STAGE 4	Fibrosis	5% (up to 25% during the course of the disease)









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CT density of the solid nodule different slice thickness



Slice thickness: 1.2 mm CT density : -10 HU

Slice thickness: 2.5 mm Slice thickness: 5 mm CT density : -17 HU

CT density : --304 HU

Slice thickness: 10 mm CT density : --549 HU



GGN < -300 HU

Solid Nodule > - 300 HU



Travis et al. JTO 2011(6);2

原位癌 AIS

癌前病變 AAH

侵襲癌

Feature plane



Shen WC, <u>Chen CY</u>, Yu YH. Density features of screened lung tumors in low-dose computed tomography. <u>*Acad Radiol.*</u> 2014 Jan;21(1):41-51.









早期肺癌是可以治癒的。

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