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PAPER

CLINICAL
MEDICINE

QUESTION

NO 1

ANSWER :- TREATMENT

→ The role of Nuclear medicine is directly involved in both diagnosis and treatment of thyroid disease.

→ Thyroid scintigraphy should be used as the imaging modality of choice for assessments of thyrotoxicosis,

since it demonstrates the functional state of thyroid gland.

- An adequate understanding of the pathophysiological mechanisms and characteristics of the patient is essential as well as the different treatments of thyroid disorders that present with hyperthyroidism multinodular goiter, and toxic Adenoma
- Therapeutic modalities include antithyroid drugs are the first line of therapy and regarding the use of radioiodine current recommendations consider it is a safe and effective therapeutic alternative in hyperthyroidism.

- Finally we highlight the existence of some special situation children, pregnancy, thyroid eye disease, chronic renal failure and dialysis patient.

ROLE OF RADIO PHARMACEUTICALS

- Radiopharmaceuticals are substances that contain one or more radio-isotopes (radionuclides). They are nonencapsulated sources of artificial ionizing radiation, which are used for both diagnostic and therapeutic medical applications in the field of nuclear

Medicine.

- Important to mention some important characteristics such as the type of radioactive emission (gamma photons, alpha particles, beta particles mix with emission of gamma photons and charged particles), energy measured in (keV). (T/E)

- that helps to know and properly choose the type of radiotracer that should be used all times.

- Radioiodine (Isotopes) and ^{99m}Tc pertechnetate (TcO_4) are most commonly used for thyroid imaging

CLINICAL PRESENTATION

- cervical examination is important
- palpation of the thyroid gland should be done with the patient (sitting) never in supine position
- helping with swallowing movements.
- must be careful in searching for possible goiters and their correlation with size
- palpation of thyroid nodules / or adjacent adenopathies.
- necessary to pay attention to the size and weight of the patient

heart rate, blood pressure,
menstrual changes in
cases of women of
child bearing age etc.

About Psycho-neurological
manifestations we have
to highlight detected
cases of tremors,
Chorea, myopathy,
myasthenia gravis,
ophthalmopathy etc

Some laboratory alterations
in addition to the
thyroid profile such
as high blood
sugar, low cholesterol
or calcium phosphorus,
can be visualized
(osteoporosis)

- definitive diagnosis can be
more challenging in
pregnancy

QUESTION NO 2

What do you know about
Polycystic kidneys?
explain in detail.

ANSWER:-

- Polycystic kidney disease is an inherited kidney disorder.
- It causes fluid filled cysts to form in the kidneys.
- Polycystic kidney disease may impair kidney function and eventually cause kidney failure.
- Polycystic kidney disease is the

fourth leading cause of kidney failure.

- people with this disease may also develop cysts in the liver and other complications.

SYMPTOMS OF POLYCYSTIC KIDNEYS DISEASE

- many people live with polycystic kidney disease for
- years without experiencing symptoms associated with this disease
- cysts typically grow 0.5 inches or larger before a person starts noticing symptoms.

Initial symptoms include
with this disease

- pain in the abdomen
- blood in urine
- frequent urination
- urine track infection
- kidney stones
- skin bruises
- pale skin colour
- joint pain
- nail abnormalities

Symptoms in children
with this autosomal
recessive (PKD)

- high blood pressure
- UTI infection
- frequent urination

CAUSES

- usually this disease is inherited
- less commonly develops in people who have other serious

kidney problems.

TYPES OF POLYCYSTIC KIDNEY DISEASE

- Autosomal dominant
- Autosomal dominant is sometimes called adult polycystic kidney disease
- According to the National kidney foundation, it accounts for about 90 percent of cases.
- Someone who has a parent with PKD has a 50 percent chance of developing this condition

Symptoms usually develop later in life, between the ages of 30 and 40.

- Some people experience symptoms in childhood.

AUTOSOMAL RECESSIVE

- Autosomal recessive is much less common than Autosomal dominant

- It is also inherited, but both parents must carry the gene for the disease

There are four types of Autosomal recessive polycystic kidney disease

- perinatal form
- Neonatal form
- infantile form
- juvenile form

ACQUIRED CYSTIC KIDNEY DISEASE

- Acquired cystic kidney isn't inherited.
- It usually occurs later in life.
- develop in people who already have kidney problems.

DIAGNOSES

- Abdominal ultrasound
- Abdominal CT scan
- Abdominal MRI scan
- Intravenous pyelogram

COMPLICATIONS

- weakened areas in the walls of arteries known as aortic or brain aneurysms
- cysts on and in the liver.

QUESTION 3 (ANS)

LITHOTRIPSY → [breaking]

lithotripsy is a medical procedure involving the physical destruction of hardened masses like kidney stones, bezoars or glass stones.

Electrohydraulic lithotripsy was introduced in the year of 1975.
laser lithotripsy was introduced in the year of 1980.

THE THERAPEUTIC

lithotripsy is therapeutic because this procedure use for the treatment. This procedure use for breaking stones inside the kidney. Patient will suffer from bleeding, severe pain or urinary tract infections.

doctor will suggest lithotripsy
in this case

GENERAL CRITERIA FOR PERFORMING LITHOTRIPSY

- Patient should remove clothing, jewellery or other objects that interfere in procedure.
- (gown should ^{be} given to patient)
- you may receive a sedatives or anesthetic agent to ensure that you remain still and pain free during the procedure.
- After the sedation has taken effect you will be positioned on a water filled tub.
- A sequence of shock waves will be created

to shatter the kidney stones

- The lithotripsy procedure should take about 45 minutes to 1 hour.

AFTER THE PROCEDURE

After the surgery you will be taken to the recovery room for observation checking pulse rate or breathing.

You will follow the doctor's instructions for your daily activities.

- Extra fluid should be taken.

QUESTION NO 4

SUFFIX TOMY

Androtomy :- Dissection of humans

Bronchotomy :- that ensure there is an open airway between a patient lung and outside world

Coeliotomy :- A large through abdominal wall to gain access into the abdominal cavity.

Clitoridomy Plastic surgery of the clitoral hood.

Escharotomy :- use to treat full thickness circumferential burns.

hysterotomy :- Incision into the uterus performing during caesarean section.

Laminotomy :- partial removal of laminae.

Laparotomy :- large incision through abdominal wall to access in abdominal cavity.

MEATOTOMY :- Form of penile modification in which underside of the glans split.

MYOTOMY :- procedure in which muscle cut.

OSTEOTOMY A bone is cut to shorten change into ligament.

Phlebotomy :- An incision in a vein with a needle.

pulpotomy :- Removal of a portion of the pulp including the diseased aspect.

Thoracotomy :- incision into the pleural space of the chest.

TRACHEOTOMY:- An incision of the anterior aspect of the neck and opening a direct airway through an incision in the trachea

RADIAL KERATOTOMY:- A refractive surgical procedure to correct myopia.

lobotomy cutting or scraping away most of the connections to and from the prefrontal cortex the anterior part of the frontal lobes of the brain.

cordotomy:- procedures that disable selected pain.

CRICOTHYROTOMY:- An incision made through skin and cricothyroid membrane

FASCIOTOMY:- is a surgical procedure where fascia is cut to relieve tension or pressure

commonly to treat the
resulting loss of circulation
to an area of tissue
or muscle.

QUESTION NO 5 ANSWER

URINARY TRACT INFECTIONS

- A urinary tract infection that affects the part of urinary tract.
 - when it affects part lower part of the urinary it is known as bladder infection.
 - when it upper urinary tract called kidney infection.
- most infections involve the lower urinary tract the bladder and urethra.

- women are at the greater risk of developing a UTI than men
- Infection limited to your bladder can be painful and annoying. Sometimes serious consequences occur if a UTI spreads to your body.

CAUSES OF (UTI)

- UTIs are usually caused by bacteria that enter the urinary tract.
- bacteria enter through tube that carries pee out of the body (urethra)
- women have a shorter urethra than men
- Therefore women have chance to develop UTI because bacteria more likely reach to the bladder or kidney (due to short urethra)

CAUSES

- pregnancy
- kidney stone disorder.
- constipation in child
- urinary catheters
- enlarged prostate gland (men)

SYMPTOMS:-

pain with urination, frequent urination

pyuria,

hematuria

fever,

pyelonephritis (flank pain)

DIAGNOSIS

- urinary tract infection can be diagnostic through microscopic examination of urine

- urinalysis
- urine culture

imaging technique - CT scan
& MRI

TREATMENT

Antibiotics should given.

SIMPLE INFECTION
Drugs for simple UTI
Trimethoprim, Fosfomycin,
ciprofloxacin etc.

RECURRENT INFECTION

- IF you have frequent UTI your doctor may make certain treatment recommendations such as antibiotics
- Self diagnosis and treatment
IF you start talk with your doctor

SEVERE INFECTION

For severe UTI you may need treatment with intravenous antibiotics in a hospital.