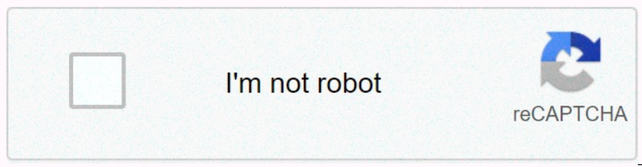

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For a specific discussion elsewhere, please refer to malformations were previously called lymphomas. This term is outdated according to the ISSVA classification 5.De may be present at any age, but most often occurs in the paediatric population (~90% in persons under 2 years 3). The worldwide incidence of lymphomas is 1:6000-16000 live births. Males and females are equally affected. In general, the presentation may be with symptoms related to local mass effect and/or bleeding. For example, a lymphatic formation in circulation may present with progressive proptosis with acute worsening of symptoms, the mass effect resulting in pressure optic neuropathy, diplopi/ocular muscle weakness, and orbital bruising. The clinical study may reveal soft, non-sore masses on palpation with a doughy consistency. Typically consists of thin-walled cystic masses and can be classified according to the size of cystic lesions 6: macrocysttic lymphatic lymphatic microcystic lymphatic formation previously known as hollow lymphogyiom average diameter of cystic lesions <1 cm mixed type of lymphoedi formation: both macroscopic and microscopic functions Your wall consists of connective tissue, muscle, fat, blood vessels, nerve and/or lymphatic tissue. They can occur in almost any location: Lymphocysts can cross more than one room. For example, in the head and neck region, larger lesions tend to occupy more than one deep space, sandwiching between normal structures. multilocular cystic masses internal septa of varying thickness cystic content: usually silent, hyperechoic if dirt, high lipid concentration, infection or bleeding large variations exist: solid areas, or mostly fixed with cystic foci color Doppler: +/- arterial or venous flow in septa Most lymphogyformations appear homogeneous and cystic on CT, but some appear non-homogeneous due to the presence of proteinous, fluid, blood or fat components in the lesion. It is rare for CT to demonstrate inherent septations. There is only minimal or no displacement/compression of adjacent structures. Fluid-fluid levels can be seen if complicated by bleeding. Signal properties include: T1: may vary especially depending on protein content T2: usually high signal Surgical excision or interventional sclerodonic therapy (with interferon, OK-432, or bleomycin) is often necessary 3. Other possible treatment methods include steroid therapy, laser treatment, aspiration, radiofrequency ablation, or etching. Differentials will depend on which room or guts are taken into account. Possible imaging differential considerations include: Retroperitoneal lymphogyformations are rare benign cystic lesions of vascular origin that show lymphatic differentiation. For a broader discussion, refer to the parents' article on lymphogy formation. These malformations were previously called lymphomas. This term is outdated according to the 2018 classification of ISSVA about 1% of all lymphoedia formations occur in the retroperitoneal space. Abdominal lymphogination, in total estimated in ~ 5% of cases, tends to happen more often in the mesenteriet, followed by omentum, mesocolon, and then retroperitoneum 1.3.They tend to be asymptomatic, incidentally discovered on imaging. Rarely can they present as a tangible mass 3. Lymphocysis is well-defined multi-locular cystic masses with typically homogeneous fluid content. Post-contrast improvement of the cyst wall and septa can be seen 1.3. It is important to remember that they can cross fascial planes and involve several room 3. Retroperitoneal lymphatic formation tends to be large elongated lesions that cross adjacent anatomical spaces. Please refer to the article on cystic retroperitoneal lesions, for a comprehensive list of differences. 1. Angela D. Levy, Vito Cantisani, Markku Miettinen. Abdominal Lymphfangiomas: Imaging Features with Pathological Correlation. (2012) American Journal of Roentgenology. 182 (6): 1485-91. doi:10.2214/ajr.182.6.1821485 - Pubmed 2. 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These are true cysts in that they are lined with endothelial, and it is postulated that they are secondary to ectopic spread of lymphatic structures that lack communication with the normal lymphatic system.54 Mesenteric cysts can be found throughout the gastrointestinal tract and are most common in the ileum. They are best diagnosed by ultrasonography and appear as a well-defined cystic structure with thin walls and septae. The diagnosis can be supplemented with CT scan, which shows the extent of disease and excludes pancreatic, kidney, and ovarian cysts. The treatment is complete surgical excision, which may require simultaneous bowel resection. The cyst can be made into scrotum if complete enucleation is not possible. There has been a recent report of laparoscopic cyst excision in a young adult.55C. Jason Smith's MD, Steven J. Fishman MD, in Paediatric Surgery (Fifth Edition), 2010Balized and Cystic LPs are easily characterized by ultrasonicography and CT (see Figures 74-7). MRI, however, provides the most reliable diagnosis and is superior in documenting the full extent of more complex LMs as well as their macrocystic and microcystic components. LMs are hyperintense on T2-weighted sequences due to their high water content. Within cysts, fluid-fluid levels denote the layering of protein or blood, or both. Cystic rims and intralesional septa are highlighted by contrast enhancement. Adjacent magnified or abnormal venous channels may also be visible. The differential diagnosis of these cystic lesions in the infant includes teratoma and infantile fibrosarcoma. For lymphomas in the breast canal and chylous effusion contrast lymphocysis, although technically difficult to perform, may be useful to find the abnormal lymphatic channels or the site of leakage.76Ann M. Kulungowski MD, in Abernathy's Surgical Secrets (Seventh Edition), 2018There are three morphological types of cystic lymphatic malformations-macrocystic, microcystic or mixed macrocystically and microcystic. The type is determined by whether cystic cavities can be aspirated to achieve visible decompression. Scleotherapy is the often preferred primary treatment for lymphoma formations. The only potential healing treatment for lymphatic formations is surgical resection. This can be boring in the head and neck. Neurovascular structures should be preserved.1.Second branchial cleft anomalies found along the anterior boundary of sternocleidomastoid are the most common branchial chasm anomalies.2.Thyroglossal canal cyst is treated by complete surgical excision of the cyst, its intestinal tract, and central part of hyoid bone.3.Lymphatic malformations of the head and throat may be macro-, micro, or mixed lesions. Megan K. Dishop, in Pulmonary Pathology (Second Edition), 2018Primary developmental disorders of lymph nodes include lymph nodes, lymphatic dysphrosis, cystic lymph defiation and lymph dysplasia syndrome. Although the product of development failure, these conditions have a variable presentation and course. They can also be confused both clinically and on imaging studies with other primary lung diseases because they produce respiratory symptomatology and may have an interstitial pattern of imaging studies. These lymphatic diseases are usually sporadic. However, primary lung lymph nodes (Figs. 4.16 and 4.17) may be part of chromosomal disorders (Turner syndrome, Down syndrome) and other genetic diseases (Noonan syndrome) or may be found in conjunction with cardiovascular malformations, both with and without pulmonary obstruction. Severely affected babies are often stillborn. Pulmonary lymphatic disease occurs in two forms: primary (malformations of lymph nodes isolated to the lungs and sometimes mediastinum) and secondary (associated with high pressure or after damage to the lymphatic system). At times, pulmonary lymph nodes are part of a more generalized lymph disease involving extrathoracic sites. Lymph dysplasia syndrome refers to a group of quite different disorders where there is not always lung involvement. These include primary lymphedema syndromes, congenital and idiopathic chylothorax, and the yellow nail syndrome. Whereas lung lymphogy refers to a focal mass lesion, lymphoma is a diffuse spread of lymph nodes expanding the pleura and interlobular septa (Fig. 4.18).▪A group of developmental abnormalities in the lymphatic system. Primary lymphatic disease is likely due to the failure of regression of interstitial tissue with subsequent lymphatic ation, lymphatic aom due to lack of lymphatic channels to connect properly during development, lymphfangiomatosis due to progressive nontumoral proliferation of lymphatic channels in normal locations, and congenital chylothorax due to a lack of peripheral lymph canals or incompetent valves with reflux from the breast canal.▪Rare▪Primary lymphant-stillborn or fatal early in life▪Lymphangiomas-random▪Lymphangiomatosis-progressive, ultimately fatal▪Congenital chylothorax-significant morbidity from pleural effusion and often fatal▪priced lymph node-newborn; M > F▪Lymphangioma-early childhood, 90% before age 2 years; M = F▪Lymphangiomatosis children and adolescents of school age; M = F▪Congenital chylothorax newborn; M > F▪prifal lymph nodes -severe respiratory failure; later debut when associated with cardiovascular maldevelopment; associated with Turner, Down, and Noonan syndromes▪Lymphangioma-random finds; mass lesion▪Lymphangiomatosis-early similar to asthma, later progressive restrictive disease; 75% with bone lesions▪Congenital chylothorax-autosomal recessive, early onset respiratory distress, and chylous pleural effusion▪Primary lymph nodes-localized or diffuse interstitial infiltrates, pleural effusion▪Lymphangioma-intramonpular mass lesion; cystic with thin septa▪Lymphangiomatosis-bilateral interstitial infiltrates, pleural and/or pericardial effusion▪Congenital chylothorax-bilateral pleural effusion▪Primary lymph nodes-poor prognosis, often fatal; low fat, high protein diet▪Lymphangioma-good prognosis; excision▪Lymphangiomatosis-ultimately fatal; low-fat, high protein diet, fluid drainage, pleurodesis▪Congenital chylothorax-variable prognosis related to the degree of pulmonary hyperplasia and associated low-fat, high protein diet, fluid drainage, pleurodesis, replacing loss of immune components▪Primary lymph nodes-bosseled pleural surface with enlarged linear lymph markings▪Lymphangioma lesion, may collapse when excise▪Lymphangiomatosis-diffuse pleural and septal enlargement without mass lesions▪Congenital chylothorax-cloudy pleural effusion▪Primfecangiectasia-markedly enlarged and tortuous lymph in numbers and places without other vascular changes▪Lymphangioma-focal dispersion of lymphatic ducts and associated

connective tissue▪Lymphangiomatosis diffuse dispersion of lymph nodes in normal locations; often enlarged, but smaller and more numerous than in lymph nodes; smooth muscle spread; some with caposiform spindle cell proliferation▪Congenital chylothorax-lymphocyte-rich effusion without organisms, protein and lipid rich▪D2-40 specifically highlights lymphatic endothelial▪Primfect-secondary lymphatater; lunge interstitial emfysem▪Lymphangioma-hemangioma, other mass lesion▪Lymphangiomatosis-lymphoid, secondary lymph node; the organisation of pleural effusion; pulmonary interstitial emfysem▪Congenital chylothorax-other effusions and chylothorax of other ethologiesDavid Weedon AO MD FRCPA FCAP (HON), in Weedon's Skin Pathology (Third Edition), 2 010Lesions, clinically and histologically similar to superficial lymphomas (cystic lymph femis) may develop in skin areas affected by obstruction or destruction of lymphatic drainage.171.309 The interference with the lymphocysis may be due to radiotherapy or surgery (310-312) and has been described in the chest and arm after radical mastectomy and radiotherapy ,313-316 in the penis and scrotum after surgery for a sacrococcygeal tumor,317 and on the vulva and on the thigh after surgery and radiotherapy for carcinoma of the uterusvix.318–322 Chylous reflux can rarely be presented with milia-like lymph nodes in the thighs323 or scrotum.324 It has also occurred after genital mutilation performed as a cultural practice.325Lymphangiectasia has also evolved on the abdomen in patients with cirrhotic ascites and previous liver transplantation. Periton mesothelial cells resuscitated into cutaneous lesions.326Cutaneous lymphocyte has also been reported in conjunction with severe photoaging and topical corticosteroid application.327 Facial lymphocyte is a rare complication of porphyry.328Lymphedema, a chronic condition characterized by swelling of one or more limbs or other parts of the body, due to a defect in lymphatic transport. It contributes to local infections, such as cellulitis in the affected limb.329,330 Severe Lymphedema of the extremities, genitals, and face is associated with intestinal lymphangiectasia in Hennekam syndrome (OMIM 235510).331 Lymphangiectasia is a function that leads to Lymphedema. Learning difficulties are also a feature of this syndrome. In Paediatric imaging, 2018▪Lymphatic fluid in pleural space secondary to congenital or acquired conditions, including obstruction, congenital anomaly, increased vascular pressure, decreased drainage, infection, malignancy or trauma to the thoracic canal▪USA, CT or MRI can be done to detect underlying cause of chylothorax & evaluate treatment options○Persistent pleural effusion after heart surgery○Conitgeny chylohorax from or Noonan syndrome○Different associated lymphatic diseases, including execution channel anomalies, generalized lymphanonome, Gorham-Stout disease, subtle cystic lymph femis, & pulmonary lymph nodes▪Lymphangiogram (conventional, nuclear, or MRI): Used to investigate suspected central conductive channel anomalies irregularities (including atresia, obstruction, disturbance, or dysmotility) may show abrupt stop for visualization of normal lymph roads, delayed transit, transit abnormal accumulations, &/or collateral▪Symptoms may include tachypnea & dyspnea, generalised edema, chyless ascites, immunosuppression, protein-losing enteropathy (if the gut is involved)▪Treatment options include: Fat-restricted diet, rapamycin/sirolimus, thoracentes or drainage procedure, thoracic duct ligation or embolization, microsurgical thoracic canal repair, pleurodesis○Thoracic canal damage can resolve spontaneously in 50%○Interventions may be indicated with chyle leakage > 1 L/day for 5 days or persistent leakage in > 2 weeks read underlying cause of chylothorax if possible▪Worse prognosis with syndromes , several places with chylous fluid accumulations, preterm preterm preterm preterm