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Diagnosis and Treatment of Patients with early and advanced Breast Cancer

Lesions of Uncertain Malignant Potential (B3)

(ADH, LIN, FEA, Papilloma, Radial Scar/Complex Sclerosing
Lesion)



Lesions of Uncertain Malignant Potential (B3)

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Pubmed 2010-2023 queries

Lobular neoplasia (169 Results)

(Breast Diseases/CL[mh] OR Breast Diseases/DI[mh] OR Breast Diseases/EP[mh] OR Breast Diseases/GE[mh] OR Breast Diseases/MO[mh] OR Breast Diseases/PA[mh] OR Breast Diseases/RT[mh] OR Breast Diseases/SU[mh] OR Breast Diseases/TH[mh]) AND ("2012/01/01"[dp] : "2023/01/01"[dp]) AND ("lobular neoplasia"[ti] OR "lobular intraepithelial neoplasia"[ti] OR "atypical lobular hyperplasia"[ti] OR "lobular carcinoma in situ"[ti] OR "LIN"[ti] OR "ALH"[ti] OR "LCIS"[ti]) AND ("english"[la] OR "german"[la])

Atypical ductal hyperplasia (101 Results)

(Breast Diseases/CL[mh] OR Breast Diseases/DI[mh] OR Breast Diseases/EP[mh] OR Breast Diseases/GE[mh] OR Breast Diseases/MO[mh] OR Breast Diseases/PA[mh] OR Breast Diseases/RT[mh] OR Breast Diseases/SU[mh] OR Breast Diseases/TH[mh]) AND ("2012/01/01"[dp] : "2023/01/01"[dp]) AND ("atypical ductal hyperplasia"[ti] OR "atypical hyperplasia"[ti] OR "ADH"[ti]) AND ("english"[la] OR "german"[la])

Flat epithelial atypia (59 Results)

(Breast Diseases/CL[mh] OR Breast Diseases/DI[mh] OR Breast Diseases/EP[mh] OR Breast Diseases/GE[mh] OR Breast Diseases/MO[mh] OR Breast Diseases/PA[mh] OR Breast Diseases/RT[mh] OR Breast Diseases/SU[mh] OR Breast Diseases/TH[mh])

AND ("2012/01/01"[dp] : "2023/01/01"[dp]) AND ("flat epithelial atypia"[ti] OR "columnar cell"[ti] OR "FEA"[ti]) AND ("english"[la] OR "german"[la])

Papilloma (278 Results)

(Breast Diseases/CL[mh] OR Breast Diseases/DI[mh] OR Breast Diseases/EP[mh] OR Breast Diseases/GE[mh] OR Breast Diseases/MO[mh] OR Breast Diseases/PA[mh] OR Breast Diseases/RT[mh] OR Breast Diseases/SU[mh] OR Breast Diseases/TH[mh]) AND ("2012/01/01"[dp] : "2023/01/01"[dp]) AND ("papilloma"[ti] OR "papillary"[ti]) AND ("english"[la] OR "german"[la]) NOT virus[ti]

Radial scar (25 Results)

(Breast Diseases/CL[mh] OR Breast Diseases/DI[mh] OR Breast Diseases/EP[mh] OR Breast Diseases/GE[mh] OR Breast Diseases/MO[mh] OR Breast Diseases/PA[mh] OR Breast Diseases/RT[mh] OR Breast Diseases/SU[mh] OR Breast Diseases/TH[mh]) AND ("2012/01/01"[dp] : "2023/01/01"[dp]) AND ("radial scar"[ti] OR "complex sclerosing lesion"[ti] OR "radial sclerosing lesion"[ti]) AND ("english"[la] OR "german"[la])

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Pathology Reporting for Minimal Invasive Biopsies

B-Classification*

- B1 = Unsatisfactory or normal tissue only**
- B2 = Benign lesion**
- B3 = Lesion of uncertain malignant potential**
- B4 = Suspicion of malignancy**
- B5 = Malignant**
 - B5a = Non-invasive
 - B5b = Invasive
 - B5c = In situ / invasion not assessable
 - B5d = Non epithelial, metastatic

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B3-Lesions

- 1. Lesions with increased risk of associated DCIS or invasive carcinoma**
 - Atypical ductal hyperplasia (ADH) or atypical epithelial proliferation of ductal type (classification possibly as B4, depending on extent of lesion)
 - Flat epithelial atypia (FEA)
 - Lobular neoplasia (LIN; LN; now subdivided into ALH and LCIS, no differentiation according to older nomenclature) classical and non-classical type
 - Atypical apocrine adenosis
- 2. Potentially heterogeneous lesions with risk of incomplete sampling**
 - Cellular fibroepithelial lesion or phyllodes tumour without evidence of malignancy
 - Intraductal papilloma with / without atypia (possibly also B4, depending on the extent of the lesion)
 - Radial scar or complex sclerosing lesion (unless the radial scar only microscopically, not radiologically detected: B2)
 - Hemangioma
- 3. Rare Lesions**
 - Adenomyoepithelioma, nipple adenoma, microglandular adenosis, mucocele-like lesion, nodular fasciitis, desmoid-type fibromatosis, spindle cell lesion of unknown significance

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Management after Minimally Invasive Biopsy

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Interdisciplinary conference: Concordant findings in pathology and imaging?		
■ yes: proceed according to histologic type and dimension of lesion	3a	C ++
■ no: open biopsy	3a	C ++
Vacuum-assisted biopsy (after core biopsy)	5	D +

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Strategy after Diagnosis of ADH in Biopsy Specimen

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ADH in core- / vacuum-assisted biopsy:

- Open excisional biopsy 3a C ++
- Open excisional biopsy may be omitted, if all following requirements apply: 5 C +/-
 - a) No mass-lesion radiologically, and
 - b) a small lesion (≤ 2 TDLU*) in vacuum biopsy, and
 - c) complete removal of imaging abnormality

ADH at margins in open biopsy specimen:

- No further surgery, if incidental finding accompanies invasive or intraductal carcinoma 3a C +

* Terminal ductal-lobular unit

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Lobular Intraepithelial Neoplasia (LIN / LCIS)

- Includes:
 - Atypical lobular hyperplasia
 - Classical lobular carcinoma in situ (LIN, classical variant)
 - Non-Classical lobular carcinoma in situ (LIN, classical variant)
- LIN 1–3 classification is not sufficiently validated prognostically
- Non-Classical LIN (pleomorphic LIN, florid LIN) are classified as lesions with elevated risk → potentially **B5a**
- Indicator / precursor lesion:
Ipsi- and contralaterally increased breast cancer risk:
7x after 10 years

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Upgrade rates* for B3 lesions

* i.e., upgrade to malignant diagnosis when excised

Risk lesion	Upgrade rate to in situ or invasive Ca	References
Atypical lobular hyperplasia (ALH)	5%	[1]
Classical lobular neoplasia (C-LCIS)	4 - 16%	[1-3]
Non-classical lobular neoplasia (pleomorphic, florid LCIS, NC-LCIS)	33 - 39%	[3, 4]
Atypical ductal hyperplasia (ADH)	23%	[1]
Flat epithelial atypia (FEA)	0 - 14%	[5, 6]
Papilloma	12%	[7]
- no atypia	6 - 10%	[7, 8]
- atypia	21 - 29%	[8, 9]
Radial scar or complex sclerosing lesion	7 - 11%	[10-12]
- no atypia	5%	[12]
- atypia	25%	[13]

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Risk of malignant disease during follow-up*

* i.e. ipsilateral or contralateral disease irrespective of localization of prior lesion

Risk lesion	Upgrade rate to in situ or invasive Ca
LIN/LCIS	7x / 10 yrs (ipsi-/contralateral)
Atypical ductal hyperplasia (ADH)	3-5x / 10 years (ipsi-/contralateral)
Papilloma	
• no atypia	4.6% (ipsilateral)
• atypia	13% (ipsilateral)

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LCIS with elevated risk

■ Non-classical LCIS:

- Pleomorphic LCIS: high-grade cellular atypia, common involvement of ducts with comedo necrosis and microcalcifications
- Florid LCIS: involvement of multiple lobuli with a maximum extension until confluence and involvement of ductuli and neighboring TDLU

■ Microinvasion in classical and non-classical LCIS*:

- classical LCIS: n = 11
- florid LCIS: n = 4
- pleomorphic LCIS: n = 1

Microinvasion in 0.37% of all LCIS (n = 4310) and in 0.43% among all invasive lobular breast cancers (n = 3740).

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Strategy after Diagnosis of LIN / LCIS

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▪ LIN / LCIS in core- / vacuum-assisted biopsy:			
▪ No further measures if LIN (LCIS, classical variant) with involvement of ≤ 3 TDLU (terminal ductulo-lobular unit) in vacuum biopsy and concordant with imaging.	2b	C	++
▪ Open excisional biopsy, with pleomorphic LIN, florid LIN (LIN 3), or LIN with comedo type necrosis or if not concordant with imaging findings.	2b	C	++
▪ LIN / LCIS at margins of resection specimen (BCT):			
▪ No further surgery.	2a	C	++
Exceptions:			
a) Pleomorphic, florid, or LIN / LCIS with necrosis			
b) Imaging abnormality is not removed			

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Strategy after Diagnosis of FEA

	Oxford		
	LoE	GR	AGO
FEA in core biopsy / vacuum-assisted biopsy:			
▪ Open excisional biopsy	2b	B	+
▪ Open excisional biopsy may be omitted under the following circumstances:	2b	B	+
a. a small lesion (\leq 2 TDLU* in vacuum biopsy) and			
b. Complete or near complete removal of imaging abnormality			
FEA at margins in resection specimen:			
▪ No further surgery, unless calcifications have not been completely removed	3b	C	++

* TDLU = Terminal ductal-lobular unit

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Papilloma

- **Includes:** Central and peripheral papilloma > 2 mm, atypical intraductal papilloma (B3)
- To be **distinguished from** peripheral micropapilloma arising in the TDLU, size ≤ 2 mm, may be multiple
- To be distinguished from papilloma with DCIS, from intraductal papillary carcinoma, and from encapsulated papillary carcinoma
- **Precursor lesion:**
May be associated with in-situ or invasive cancer (up to 6% without atypia if concordant imaging, up to 30% with atypia), increased ipsilateral risk for cancer (up to 4.6% and up to 13% in case of atypical papilloma).

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Strategy after Diagnosis of Papilloma

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- Papilloma without atypia in core needle or vacuum biopsy:
 - no further therapy, if biopsy sufficiently representative (100mm³) and concordant with imaging
- Multiple papillomas (>2 mm)
 - open biopsy
- Papilloma with atypia in core needle or vacuum biopsies:
 - open biopsy
- Papilloma at resection margin:
 - no published data available

2b C +

3a C ++

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Radially Sclerosing Lesion

- **Benign pseudoinfiltrative lesion with central fibroelastic core and radial configuration.**
- **Includes:**
 - radial scar (usually \leq 1 cm)
 - complex sclerosing lesion ($>$ 1 cm)
- **Additional risk factor in patients with benign epithelial hyperplasia (proliferating breast disease)**
- **Risk for upgrade in open biopsy after diagnosis of a radial sclerosing lesion, depending on the size of the needle (CNB) or method (VAB) and additional atypia: 1–18%**

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Strategy after Diagnosis of Radial Scar, Complex Sclerosing Lesion (CSL)

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▪ Radial scar / CSL in core- / vacuum-assisted biopsy:			
▪ Open excisional biopsy	3a	C	+
▪ Without atypia	3a	C	+
▪ With atypia	3a	C	++
→ Omission of open excisional biopsy if small (< 5mm) lesion or (near) complete removal of imaging abnormality	5	C	+
▪ Radial scar / CSL at margins in resection specimen:			
→ No further surgery	3b	C	++

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Breast Cancer Early Detection: Follow-up Imaging for Women Age 50–69 Years with B3-Lesions

	Oxford		
	LoE	GR	AGO
■ FEA, non-atypical papilloma, radial sclerosing lesion	5	C	++
■ Screening mammography			
■ LIN / LCIS	3a	C	++
■ Mammography (12 months)			
■ ADH	3a	C	++
■ Mammography (12 months)			
■ Women with LIN and ADH should be informed about their elevated risk of breast cancer	3a	C	++

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Medical Prevention for Patients with Increased Risk of DCIS or Invasive Carcinoma

	Oxford		
	LoE	GR	AGO
▪ Tamoxifen 20 mg/d (5 yrs) for women > 35 years	1a	A	+/-
▪ Low-dose Tamoxifen 5 mg/d* (3 years) independent of menopausal status	1b	B	+/-
▪ Aromatase inhibitors (Exemestane, Anastrozole) for postmenopausal women	1a	A	+/-
▪ Raloxifene for postmenopausal women: Risk reduction of invasive BC only	1a	A	+/-**

Medical prevention should only be offered after individual and comprehensive counseling; overall benefit depends on classification, age, and pre-existing conditions that may influence occurrence of side effects.

* 5 mg Tablet not available; alternatively 10 mg p.o. q2d

** Risk situation as defined in NSABP P1-trial (1.66% in 5 years)

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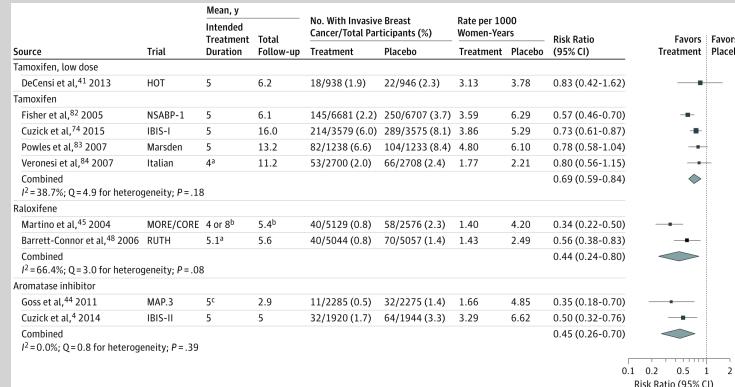
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