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Intracranial Cavernous Hemangiomas: Neuroradiologic Review of 36 Operated Cases

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Neuroradiologic studies in 36 cases of hemangiomas were reviewed. Radiologic examinations. Angiography, performed in 18 cases, usually demonstrated a long clinical history of focal neurologic findings should suggest the cases of so-called spontaneous hematomas. Angiography should be repeated after a 1 cavernous hemangioma or other cryptic v

Cavernous hemangiomas of the brain are composed of thin-walled sinusoids that have no elastic membrane, no muscle, and no pericytes.

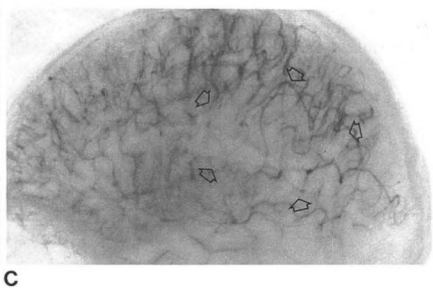
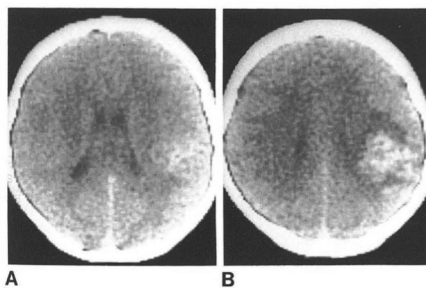
Their frequency seemed to be quite undiagnosed during life; however, in 1968, Cornick et al. [1] in 1968 demonstrated cerebral vascular malformation after a thermore, the possibility of diagnosing (CT) has increased their recognition. In a series of studies performed in a series of operated on at the Istituto Neurologico

and surgical aspects of the first part of this series (14 patients) were reported by Giombini and Morello [2], and preliminary neuroradiologic review has also been reported [3].

Materials and Methods

Thirty-six cases of histologically reviewed. There were 20 men and 16 women (ages 1-60 years), being almost equal.

The most common clinical cases). Focal neurologic signs, sometimes acute, caused by removal of an intracerebral lesion during the second half of the symptoms was 4.3 years.



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Comparative Advantages of Small- and Large-Dose Metrizamide Myelography

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A series of myelographies performed with a smaller than customary dose of metrizamide was compared with a series using the larger customary dose. There was a heartening drop in the incidence of psychoneurosis after the low-dose series. The difference in diagnostic quality between the two series resulted from the fact that the low-dose agent was injected close to the site of main interest, but total spinal myelography with the low dose is often inadequate.

Metrizamide has become the contrast agent of choice for myelography because it is simple to use, provides superior anatomic detail in conjunction with computed tomography (CT), and does not cause the severe side effects of other contrast media [1-5]. However, many are reluctant to use metrizamide myelography because of justifiable concern over acute toxicity: headache, vomiting, mental and neurologic disorders, and correlation between complications and the total dose of metrizamide injected [1, 6]. We have been interested in determining whether metrizamide myelography can be significantly reduced by those customarily employed without sacrificing diagnostic quality.

Subjects, Methods, and Results

Metrizamide, as distributed in North America, is packaged in two packages, hereafter called the large dose, is intended to be used in a total dose of 17.5 g (170 mg/ml of contrast medium). The smaller package, hereafter called the small dose, is intended to be used in a total dose of 3.75 g (37.5 mg/ml of contrast medium). The volume of contrast medium used in this study, myelography was performed using either the small dose or the large dose, in which case at least the available dose was used. Of the 290 cervical and/or lumbar myelograms, 137 were obtained with the large dose and 153 with the small dose. Assignment of patients to the two groups was not arbitrary, but was determined by the clinical situation. The large dose was generally used in patients with large, obese, and had unfavorable spinal curvatures or suspected spinal stenosis. The small dose was used in patients, children, and for those in whom only one region of the spine was of interest. As the study progressed, it became apparent that the small dose patients other than large persons needing total spinal myelography use of the two dosages shifted. All myelographies termed lumbar myelography, and the contrast material was not run above the thoracic level. Cervical studies performed by lateral C2-C2 punctures, while cervical studies were performed by a lumbar injection of the metrizamide and volumes of metrizamide used for the low-dose studies.



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