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Subcortical vascular dementia occurs from damage to small blood vessels in the brain. Multi-infarct dementia results from a series of small strokes affecting several brain regions. Stroke-related dementia involving successive small strokes causes a more gradual decline in cognition. Dementia may occur when neurodegenerative and cerebrovascular pathologies are mixed, as in susceptible elderly people (75 years and older). Cognitive decline can be traced back to occurrence of successive strokes. 710b24c6d9 All forms of stroke, including a TIA, result from a disruption in blood flow to the central nervous system. A TIA is caused by a temporary disruption in blood flow to the brain, or cerebral blood flow (CBF). The primary difference between a major stroke and a TIA's minor stroke is how much tissue death (infarction) can be detected afterwards through medical imaging. While a TIA must by definition be associated with symptoms, strokes can also be asymptomatic or silent. In a silent stroke, also known as a silent cerebral infarct (SCI), there is permanent infarction detectable on imaging, but there are no immediately observable symptoms. The same person can have major strokes, minor strokes, and silent strokes, in any order. 710b24c6d9 Cerebellar strokes account for only 2-3% of the 600,000 strokes that occur each year in the United States. They are far less common than strokes which occur in the cerebral hemispheres. In recent years mortality rates have decreased due to advancements in health care which include earlier diagnosis through MRI and CT scanning. Advancements have also been made which allow earlier management for common complications of cerebellar stroke such as brainstem compression and hydrocephalus. 710b24c6d9 New signs of brainstem involvement 710b24c6d9 == Early life and education == 710b24c6d9 Acute limb ischaemia is usually caused by embolism or thrombosis, or rarely by dissection or trauma. Thrombosis is usually caused by peripheral vascular disease (atherosclerotic disease that leads to blood vessel blockage), while an embolism is usually of cardiac origin. In the United States, ALI is estimated to occur in 14 out of every 100,000 people per year. With proper surgical care, acute limb ischaemia is a highly treatable condition; however, delayed treatment (beyond 6 to 12 hours)... 710b24c6d9

Cerebral hypoxia 9. Stroke. 1220 Cerebral hypoxia is a form of hypoxia (reduced supply of oxygen), specifically involving the brain; when the brain is completely deprived of oxygen, it is called cerebral anoxia. Prolonged hypoxia induces neuronal cell death via apoptosis, resulting in a hypoxic brain injury. doi:10. There are four categories of cerebral hypoxia; they are, in order of increasing severity: diffuse cerebral hypoxia (DCH), focal cerebral ischemia, cerebral infarction, and global cerebral ischemia. patients with transient ischemic attack or minor ischemic stroke. 23. str. 23 (9): 1220-1224. 1161/01. The Dutch TIA Trial Study Group" 710b24c6d9

== Symptoms and signs == 710b24c6d9 Research is still needed in the area of cerebellar stroke management; however, several factors may lead to poor outcomes in individuals who have a cerebellar stroke. These factors include: 710b24c6d9 The biggest risk factor for a stroke is high blood pressure. Other risk factors include high blood cholesterol, tobacco smoking, obesity, diabetes mellitus, a previous TIA, end-stage kidney disease, and atrial fibrillation. An ischemic stroke is typically caused by blockage of a blood vessel, though there are also less common causes. A hemorrhagic stroke... 710b24c6d9 == Classification == 710b24c6d9 People with vascular dementia experience progressive cognitive impairment, either acutely or sub-acutely, as seen in mild cognitive impairment, but often in step... 710b24c6d9 Cardinal signs include vertigo, headache, vomiting, and ataxia. 710b24c6d9

Ocular ischemic syndrome Consequently, those with transient blurring of vision are advised to urgently seek medical attention for a thorough evaluation of the carotid artery. Retinal artery occlusion is also caused by a left atrial thrombus in patients with atrial fibrillation. is a form of acute vision loss caused by reduced blood flow to the eye; it may be a warning sign of an impending stroke, as both stroke and retinal artery Ocular ischemic syndrome is the constellation of ocular signs and symptoms secondary to severe, chronic arterial hypoperfusion to the eye. Amaurosis fugax is a form of acute vision loss caused by reduced blood flow to the eye; it may be a warning sign of an impending stroke, as both stroke and retinal artery occlusion can be caused by thromboembolism due to atherosclerosis elsewhere in the body (such as coronary artery disease and especially carotid atherosclerosis). Retinal artery occlusion (such as central retinal artery occlusion or branch retinal artery occlusion) leads to rapid death of retinal cells, thereby resulting in severe loss of vision. Anterior segment ischemic syndrome is a similar ischemic condition of anterior segment usually seen in post-surgical cases 710b24c6d9

NAION typically presents suddenly upon awakening. The affected person notes seeing poorly in one eye. Vision in that eye is obscured by a dark shadow, often involving just the upper or lower half of vision, usually the area closer to the nose. There is no pain. Within approximately six months following the infarct, visual acuity improves by three or more lines of vision on the Snellen Chart (the chart with smaller letters on each lower line) in 42.7% of patients, while in 12.4... 710b24c6d9

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Cerebral infarction known as an ischemic stroke, is the pathologic process that results in an area of necrotic tissue in the brain (cerebral infarct). Strokes are the leading Cerebral infarction, also known as an ischemic stroke, is the pathologic process that results in an area of necrotic tissue in the brain (cerebral infarct). Strokes are the leading cause of physical disability among adults, and the second leading cause of death worldwide. This is most commonly due to a thrombotic occlusion, or an embolic occlusion of major vessels which leads to a cerebral infarct. In response to ischemia, the brain degenerates by the process of liquefactive necrosis. They are caused by disrupted blood supply (ischemia) and restricted oxygen supply (hypoxia) 710b24c6d9

Anterior ischemic optic neuropathy the acute condition. It is in contrast to posterior ischemic optic neuropathy, which affects the retrobulbar portion of the optic nerve. This form of ischemic optic neuropathy is generally categorized as two types: arteritic AION (or AAION), in which the loss of vision is the result of an inflammatory disease of arteries in the head called temporal arteritis, and non-arteritic AION (abbreviated as NAION, NAAION, or sometimes simply as AION), which is due to non-inflammatory disease of small blood vessels. An exhaustive review article published in March 2009 described the latest information on arteritic and non-arteritic ischemic optic Anterior ischemic optic neuropathy (AION) is a medical condition involving loss of vision caused by damage to the anterior portion of the optic nerve as a result of insufficient blood supply (ischemia) 710b24c6d9

Transient ischemic attack A transient ischemic attack (TIA), commonly known as mini-stroke, is a temporary, or transient, stroke with noticeable symptoms that end within 24 hours A transient ischemic attack (TIA), commonly known as mini-stroke, is a temporary, or transient, stroke with noticeable symptoms that end within 24 hours. A TIA causes the same symptoms of stroke, such as weakness or numbness on one side of the body, sudden dimming or loss of vision, difficulty speaking or understanding language, and slurred speech 710b24c6d9

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Cerebellar stroke syndrome "Dysarthria in acute ischemic stroke: Lesion topography, clinicoradiologic correlation, and etiology". 1212/WNL. 8 Cerebellar stroke syndrome is a condition in which the circulation to the cerebellum is impaired due to a lesion of the superior cerebellar artery, anterior inferior cerebellar artery or the posterior inferior cerebellar artery. Neurology. doi:10. 56. 56 (8): 1021-7 710b24c6d9

== Signs and symptoms == 710b24c6d9 Declining levels of consciousness 710b24c6d9 ICD-11 lists vascular dementia as dementia due to cerebrovascular disease. DSM-5 lists vascular dementia as either major or mild vascular neurocognitive disorder. 710b24c6d9 Stroke to the midline of the cerebellum (a.k.a. the vermis) 710b24c6d9

Stroke During an ischemic stroke, blood A stroke is a medical condition in which blood flow to a part of the brain is reduced or blocked causing cell death. Both cause parts of the brain to stop functioning properly. There are two main types of stroke: ischemic, due to lack of blood flow, and hemorrhagic, due to bleeding. attack and acute coronary syndrome, respectively), to reflect the urgency of stroke symptoms and the need to act swiftly 710b24c6d9

The occurrence of a TIA is a risk factor for having a major stroke, and many people with TIA have a major stroke within... 710b24c6d9

Vascular dementia ICD-11 lists vascular dementia as dementia due to cerebrovascular disease Vascular dementia is dementia caused by a series of strokes. older). Restricted blood flow due to strokes reduces oxygen and glucose delivery to the brain, causing cell injury and neurological deficits in the affected region. Subtypes of vascular dementia include subcortical vascular dementia, multi-infarct dementia, stroke-related dementia, and mixed dementia. Cognitive decline can be traced back to occurrence of successive strokes 710b24c6d9

Acute limb ischaemia PMID 1448835. ". Warlow C. While limbs in both acute and chronic limb ischemia may be pulseless, a chronically ischemic limb is typically warm and pink due to a well-developed collateral artery network and does not need emergency intervention to avoid limb loss, whereas ALI is a vascular emergency. P. str. Acute limb ischaemia (ALI) occurs when there is a sudden lack of blood flow to a limb within 14 days of symptoms onset. 1826. doi:10. Stroke. "Thrombolysis in acute ischemic stroke: does it work. On the other hand, when the symptoms exceed 14 days, it is called critical limb ischemia (CLI). 1161/01. (1992). 12. 23. CLI is the end stage of peripheral vascular disease where there is still some collateral circulation (alternate circulation pathways) that bring some blood flow (although inadequate) to the distal parts of the limbs. 23 (12): 1826-1839 710b24c6d9

Cases of total oxygen deprivation are termed "anoxia", which can be hypoxic in origin (reduced oxygen availability) or ischemic in origin (oxygen deprivation due to a disruption in blood flow). Brain injury as a result of oxygen deprivation either due to hypoxic or anoxic mechanisms is generally termed hypoxic/anoxic injury (HAI). Hypoxic ischemic encephalopathy (HIE) is a condition that occurs when the entire brain is deprived of an adequate oxygen supply, but the deprivation is not total. While HIE is associated in most cases with oxygen deprivation in the neonate due to birth asphyxia, it can occur in all age groups and is often a complication of cardiac arrest. 710b24c6d9 == Symptoms and signs == 710b24c6d9 Saver received his A.B. degree at Harvard College (1981), where he studied biochemical sciences and philosophy, and his M.D degree from Harvard Medical School (1986). Upon earning his medical degree, Saver completed a neurology residency at the Harvard-Longwood Program, and fellowships in Behavioral and Cognitive Neurology at the University of Iowa and Vascular Neurology at Brown University. 710b24c6d9 Progressing Hydrocephalus 710b24c6d9 There are various classification systems for cerebral infarcts, some of which are described below. 710b24c6d9 Signs and symptoms of a stroke may include facial drooping, inability to walk, move or feel on one side of the body, problems understanding or speaking, dizziness, or loss of vision to one side. Signs and symptoms often appear soon after the stroke has occurred. If symptoms last less than 24 hours, the stroke is a transient ischemic attack (TIA), also called a mini-stroke. A hemorrhagic stroke may also be associated with a severe headache. The symptoms of a stroke can be permanent. Long-term complications may include pneumonia and loss of bladder control. 710b24c6d9 Those with ocular ischemic syndrome are typically between the ages of 50 and 80 (patients over 65); twice as many men as women are affected... 710b24c6d9

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