HEAVY METALS





Lead toxicity

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HEAVY METALS

- LEAD √
- IRON √
- **MERCURY**
- ARSENIC
- NICKEL

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 - CADMIUM
 - THALLIUM
 - ALUMINUM
 - GOLD
- Some metals needed in trace amounts like Iron, Copper
- Body lacks any major system to remove excess metals we depend on their

mainly by renal

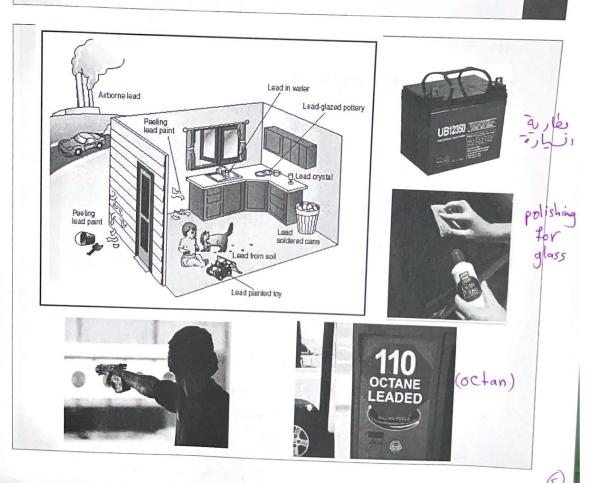
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• Lead poisoning is one of the oldest occupational and environmental diseases in the world

• Exposure from: environment (water, air, soil, food), fuels, paints, production of storage batteries, glass polishing, shooting

 Environmental lead exposure <u>has declined</u> considerably in the last three decades.

elimination of lead as an additive in gasoline, as well as diminished contact with lead-based paint and other lead-



LEAD

Lead is a cumulative poison that causes both chronic (plumbism) and acute intoxication

Acute poisoning is rare but chronic one is a serious problem (low-level lead exposure)

- The <u>intestinal tract</u> is the primary route of entry in non-industrial exposure....<u>from food & water</u>
- <u>Lead-containing paint is a 1ry</u> source of lead exposure in <u>children (pica)</u> (primary)

Lead exist in both inorganic and organic form

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through skin and other lipid membrane Toxicokinetics

Absorption:

Oral exposure: (through gastrointestinal system)

adult diet (10% absorbed, children absorb 50%) exposure dose absorbed dose absorbed absorption as well as its tissue storage

Inhalation: absorption is greater and more rapid by pulmonary route....is the major route of industrial exposure (lead fumes, fine particles)

<u>Dermal absorption</u> is poor, Cutaneous absorption of lead is limited (typically far less than 1%), except in case of organic

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attach to Carbon

Toxicokinetics

- After absorption lead circulate through the blood associated 99% with erythrocytes and 1% present in (RBCs) plasma
- Distributed first to soft tissues (renal tubule and liver) and then incorporates into bone hair and (teeth) for storage
- Crosses the placenta and the BBB
- High affinity for bone and other calcified tissue.....90% deposited in bone "lead lines" (tertiary lead phosphate)

-> Can distribute and affect different organ system CNS, CVS, skeleton (bone) reproductive system, erythrocyte, bone marrow RBC production,

so associated with varient organ damage and deterioration

dense metaphyseal

line result due to lead poising (lead accumulation) in bone (more contained calcium alread al **LEAD LINES**

epipheseal), slp





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and other serious Joint complication

Toxicokinetics

- Clearance: half life in the <u>blood</u> and soft tissues is 1–
 2 months; while in bone is years to decades
- ~70% of lead excretion occurs via the urine
- Less amounts are eliminated via the <u>feces</u> and exfoliation of epithelial tissue, sweat, and breast milk
- A dose of 0.5g of absorbed lead is estimated to represent a <u>fatal dose</u>

Toxic dose

- Whole blood lead concentrations are <u>non toxic</u> if <
 150 μg/L (1 mmol/L)
- Concentrations over 600 μg/L [3 mmol/L] (children) or 800 μg/L [4 mmol/L] (adults) are usually associated with severe toxicity.

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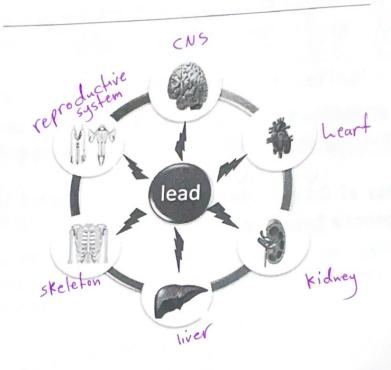
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Lead toxicity



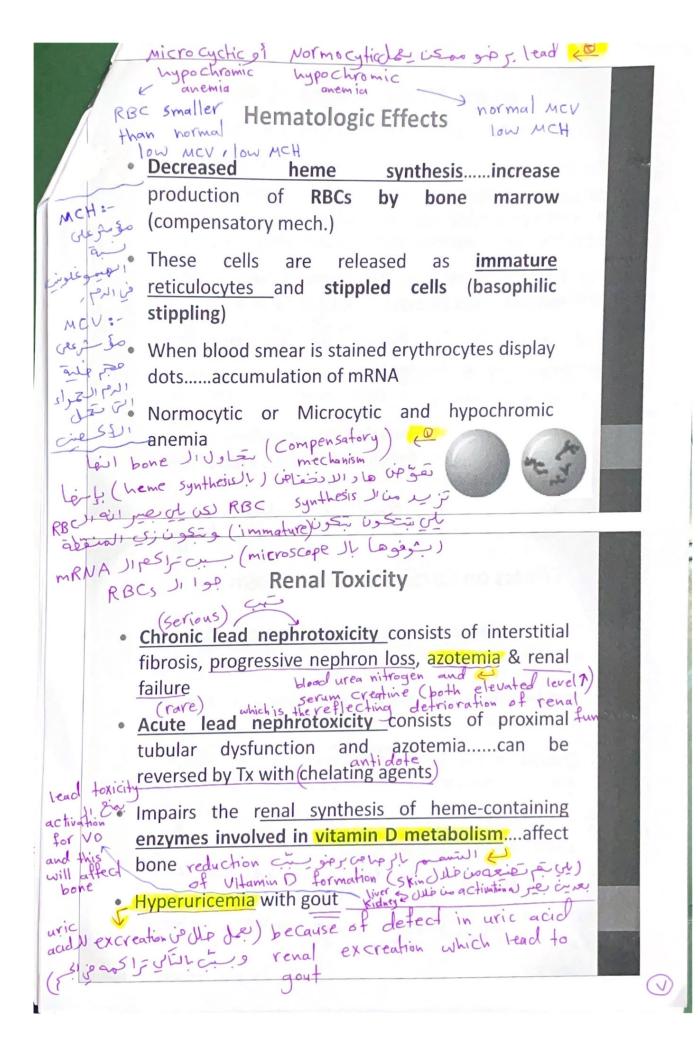
Toxicity

- The toxic **effects** range from
- <u>inhibition of enzymes</u> to the <u>production of</u> severe pathology <u>or death</u>
- Lead exerts <u>multisystemic toxic effects</u> that are mediated by multiple modes of action:
- Primarily by <u>binding to sulfhydryl group</u> of protein molecules....cause <u>inactivation of several</u> enzyme systems

Lead affect the nervous system, the GI,

hematopoietic, reproductive & CV systems

of enzymes



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Neurologic, Neurobehavioral, and Developmental Effects in Children

- Manifestations range from <u>impaired concentration</u>, <u>headache</u>, <u>diminished visual-motor coordination</u>, & tremor to overt <u>encephalopathy</u>: lethargy or delirium, vomiting, irritability, loss of appetite, dizziness, and <u>convulsions</u>
- May progress to obvious ataxia, and reduced level of consciousness....may progress to coma and death
- Lead affects virtually <u>every neurotransmitter</u>

 <u>system in the brain</u> (glutamatergic, dopaminergic, and cholinergic systems)....
- Recovery is often accompanied by sequelae including
 epilepsy, mental retardation....in some cases, optic neuropathy and blindness

because of certain neuronal

Effects on Cardiovascular System

- The pathogenesis of lead-induced hypertension is multifactorial including:
- 1. Inactivation of endogenous nitric oxide and cGMP, possibly through lead-induced reactive oxygen species;
- 2. Changes in the RAAS and increases in sympathetic activity.....important humoral components of HTN;
- 3. possible rise in endothelin & thromboxane == vasoconstrictors -> increase chance of intric oxide s- has a vasodilator effect can lead to formation of reactive oxygenas species that to formation of reactive oxygenas species that can cause endothelial cell damage -> vaso Constriction

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Other Toxic Effects

(can affect the immune system)

• Lead <u>decreases immunoglobulins</u>, <u>peripheral B</u>

<u>lymphocytes</u>, and other components of the immunologic system...immunosuppressive agent

Retention and mobilization of lead in bone occur by the same mechanisms involved in calcium mobilization regulation.....competes with Ca for GI absorption of calcium

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Lead affects <u>osteoblasts</u>, and <u>osteoclasts</u>.....has been associated with <u>osteoporosis</u> and <u>delays fracture</u>

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increase chance of osteoporosis

(suppress growth of bones in children)

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nephrotoxicity -> affect vitamin D activation -> osteoporosis

Other Toxic Effects

• Lead toxicity has long been associated also with

sterility and spontaneous abortion and low birth

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GI effects:

Abdominal cramp

Constipation, Nausea

Less common Diarrhea

CNS for the baby

(low Ia)

Diagnosis

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dense lead
metaphesed Blood levels of lead

(with microcytic, hypochromic **Anemia** basophilic stippling)

Azotemia, Gout

*\text{High blood levels of } δ -ALA & coproporphyrins (after few weeks of exposure)

Diagnosis

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- N.B: consider lead poisoning in any patient with multisystem findings with abdominal pain, headache, anemia, and, less commonly, motor neuropathy, gout, and renal insufficiency.
- Consider lead encephalopathy in any child or adult with delirium or convulsions (especially with coexistent anemia)

FIGURE 1. Effects of lead poisoning on human healthal learning disabilities

Attention & IQ deficits

Anti-social behavior
Headache & seizure
Hearing & growth
Mental retardation
Abdominal & joint pain
Hemoglobin
Anemia
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LEAD TREATMENT

TREATMENT:

- REMOVAL OF THE SOURCE & STABILIZE THE **PATIENT**
- CHELATING THERAPY:

⊢• BAL

2-• Calcium EDTA

3- SUCCIMER

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SUPPORT

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diffusion and distribution (for lead) to the cells]

Treatment

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Treat seizures and coma if they occur

Provide <u>adequate fluids</u> to maintain <u>urine flow</u> hit of the but <u>avoid overhydration</u>....may aggravate cerebral edema

- Patients with increased intracranial pressure may benefit from corticosteroids or mannitol
- Decontamination by <u>activated charcoal and</u> <u>whole bowel irrigation</u>

CHELATING AGENTS

Best criteria for any chelating agent

WHAT MAKES A GOOD CHELATING AGENT?

- **NONTOXIC** & FORMS NONTOXIC COMPOUNDS
- HIGH WATER SOLUBILITY
- SIMILAR DISTRIBUTION TO THE METAL
- **EXAMPLE 1** LOW AFFINITY FOR CALCIUM and other ions
- **EASILY REMOVED FROM THE BODY**
- GREATER AFFINITY FOR THE METAL THAN ENDOGENOUS LIGANDS
- > Treatment with chelating agents decreases blood lead concentrations and increases urinary excretion

DIMERCAPROL (BAL): British AntiLewisite comp. (I.M)

- Forms complexes with sulfhydryl groups
- Used for inorganic mercury, arsenic and in lead poisoning
- Chelate lead in serum and cerebral spinal fluid
- Usually used in combination with calcium EDTA
- The complex is <u>rapidly excreted in the urine</u>
- May cause hemolysis in patient with G6PD deficiency
- ADE: transient hypertension, tachycardia, N,V, fever

(caNa₂EDTA) (im/iv)

- Mobilize lead from soft tissue and bone
- Forms a <u>stable</u>, <u>nonionizable</u>, <u>water</u>
 soluble compound with lead
- Complex rapidly excreted in urine
- ADE: fever, headache, N,V, anorexia, myalgia, hypotension
- ADEs: nephrotoxicity minimized by adequate hydration
- May deplete manganese, zinc & iron

SUCCIMER (DMSA)...p.o

- DIMERCAPTOSUCCINIC ACID water soluble analog of BAL
- Enhances the urinary excretion of lead and mercury without affecting the elimination of the endogenous minerals as Ca, Fe, and Mn
- ADES: Gl disturbances, mild reversible increase in transaminase enzymes, allergic reaction

penicillin

PENICILLAMINE....p.o

- Penicillin derivative without antimicrobial activity...allergy!
- Widely replaced by succimer because of its poor safety profile

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| Asymptomatic | Tx. regimen |
| Blood lead 10-24 μg/dl | Chelation no recommended |
| Blood lead 25-44 μg/dl | Succimer for 2-4weeks OR EDTA for 5 days |
| Blood lead 45-69 μg/dl | EDTA for 2 weeks |
| Blood lead >70 μg/dl | BAL for five days + EDTA for 5 days |
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• SUPPORT:

- * Establish adequate urine output before administering (chelating agent) (fluid bolus but monitor coz may aggravate cerebral edema)
- Dialysis for patients with severe renal insufficiency
- *Blood lead levels: stop chelation if level cerebral <30μg/dl
 - Recurrent blood level assessment before and after treatment with chelating agents at regular interval

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