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Choroidal nevus: Typical color





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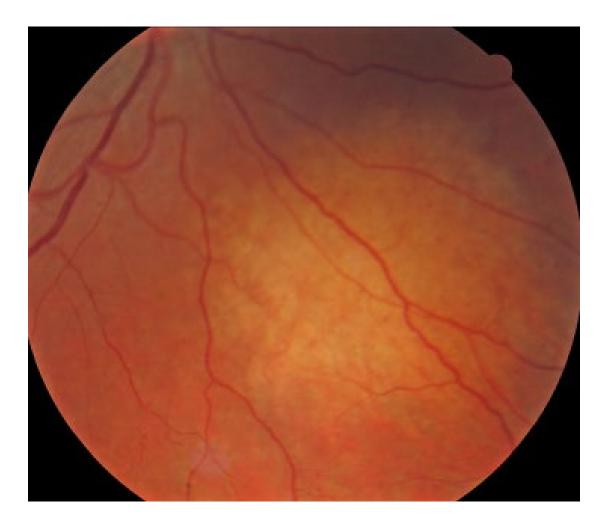




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Choroidal nevus: Indistinct margins





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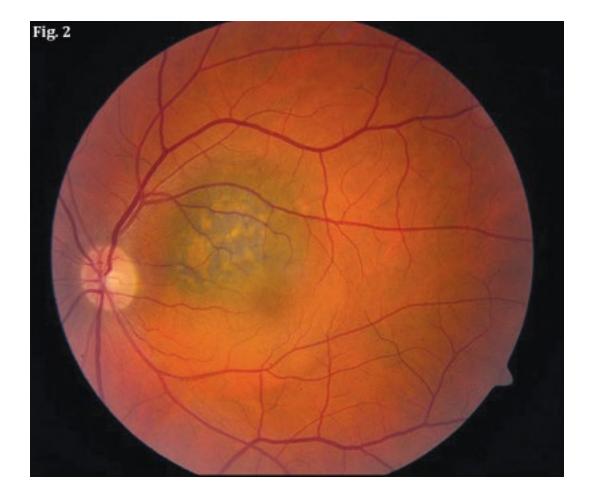


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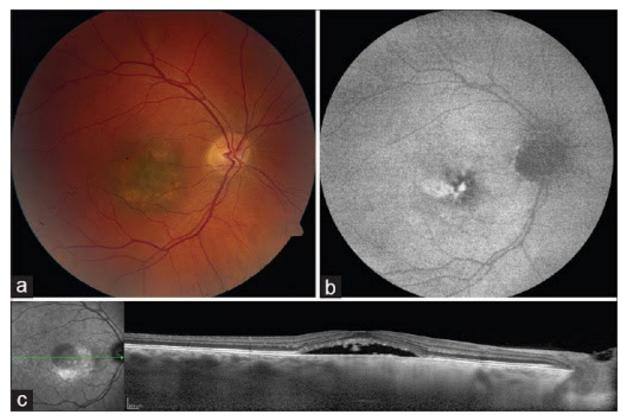
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(a) The right fundus showed a small pigmented submacular mass with prominent overlying orange pigment and shallow subretinal fluid, consistent with small choroidal melanoma.
(b) Autofluorescence photography documenting hyperautofluorescence of overlying lipofuscin.
(c) Spectral domain optical coherence tomography showing subfoveal fluid





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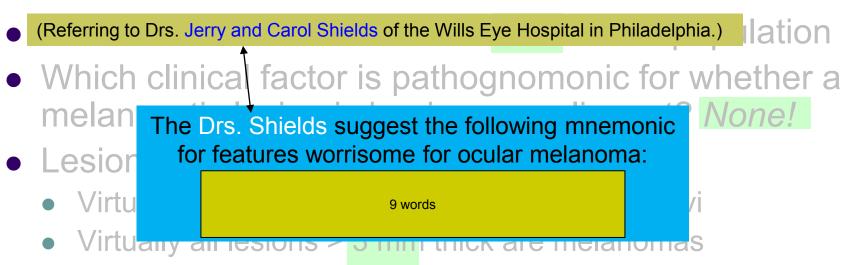
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Choroidal melanoma abutting ONH







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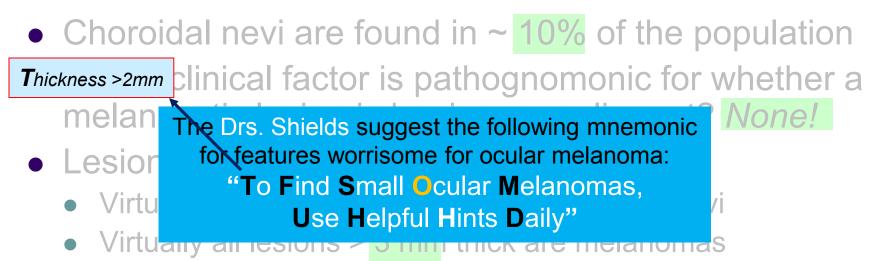




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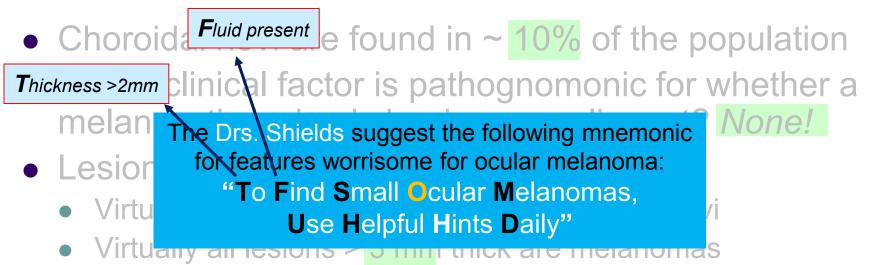




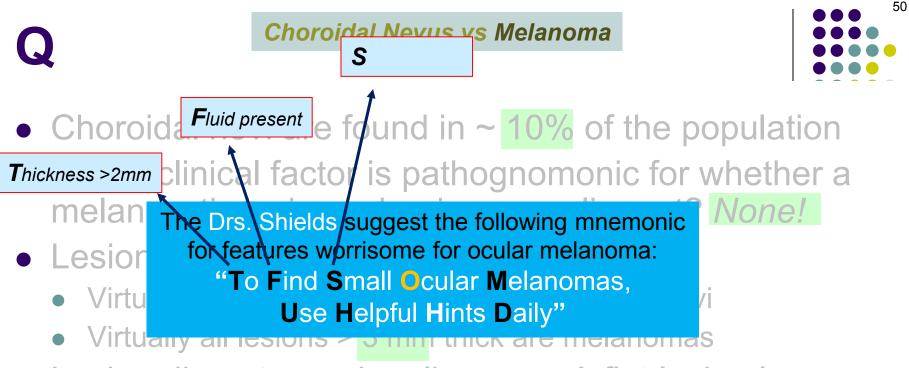
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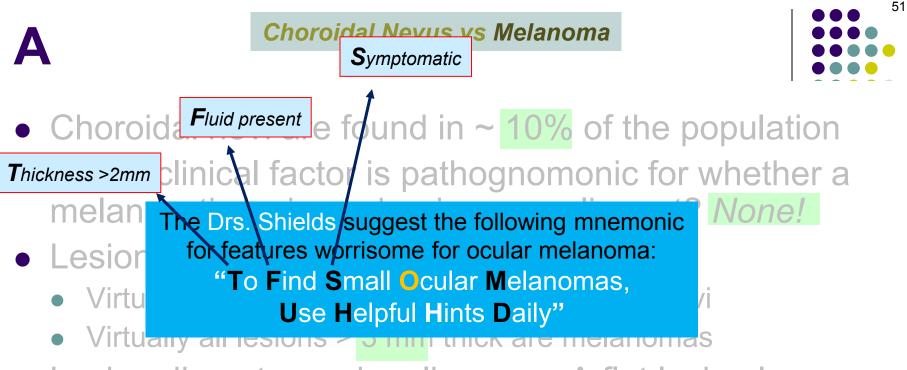




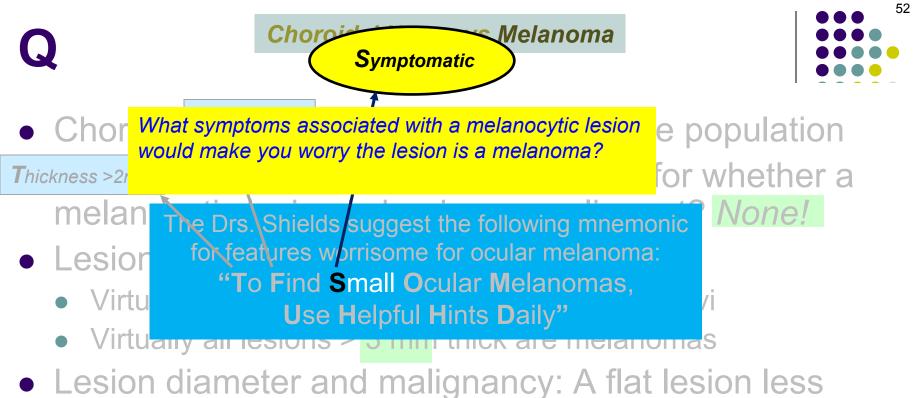
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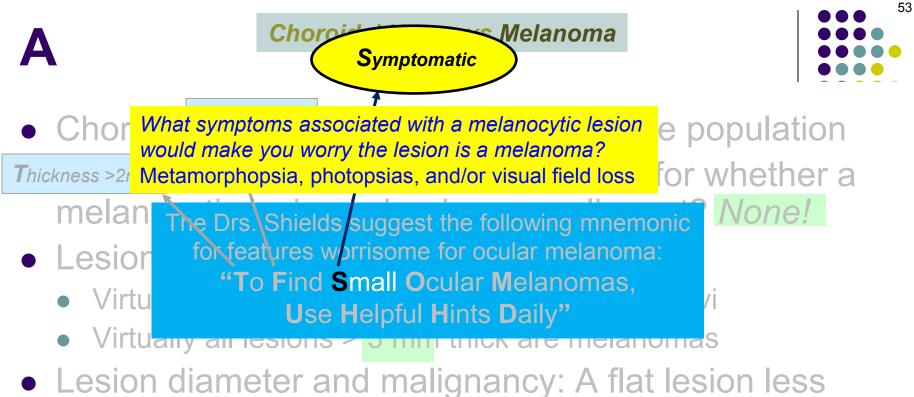
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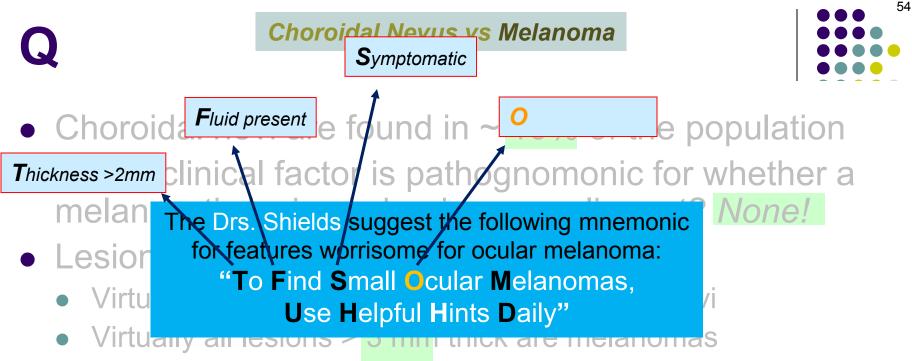
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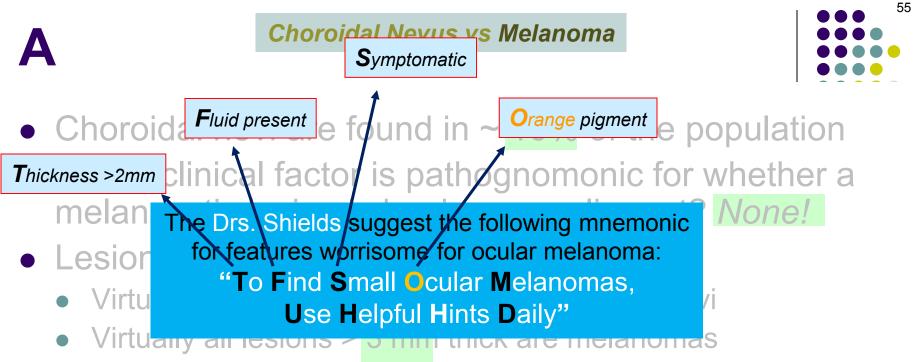
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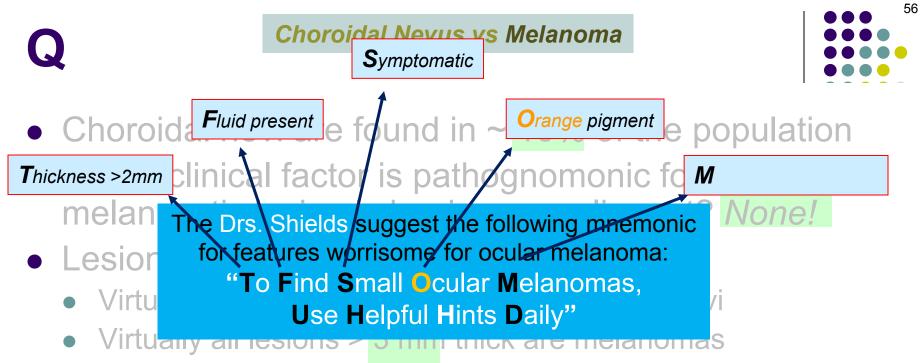
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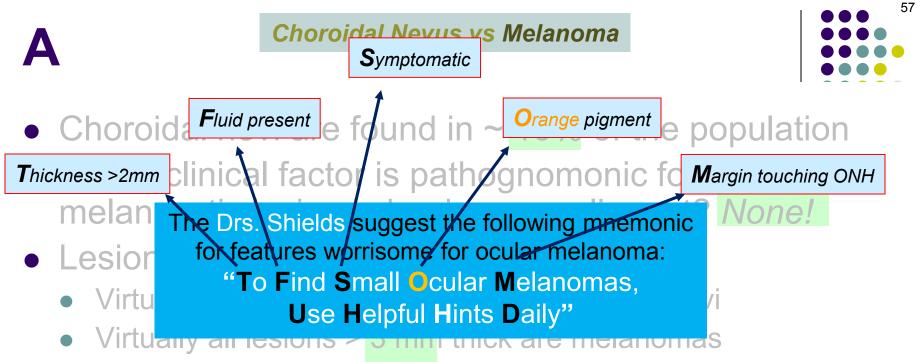
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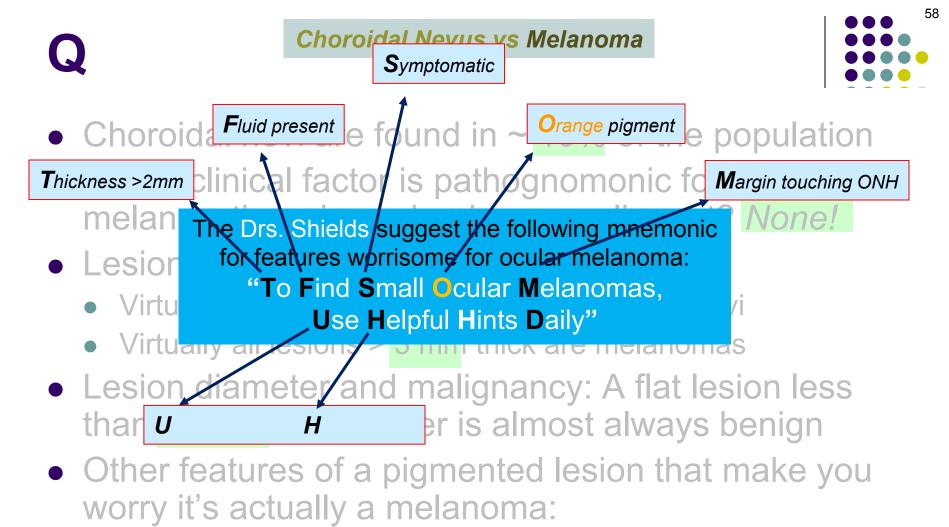
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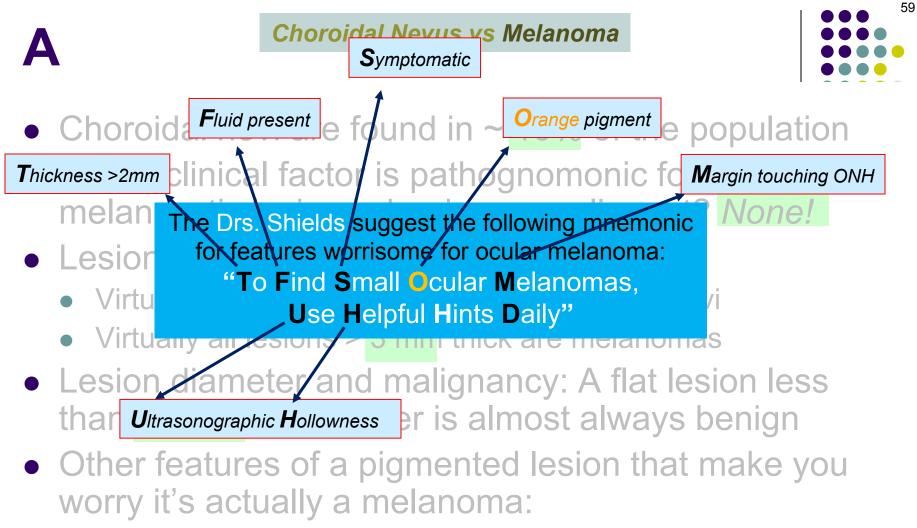
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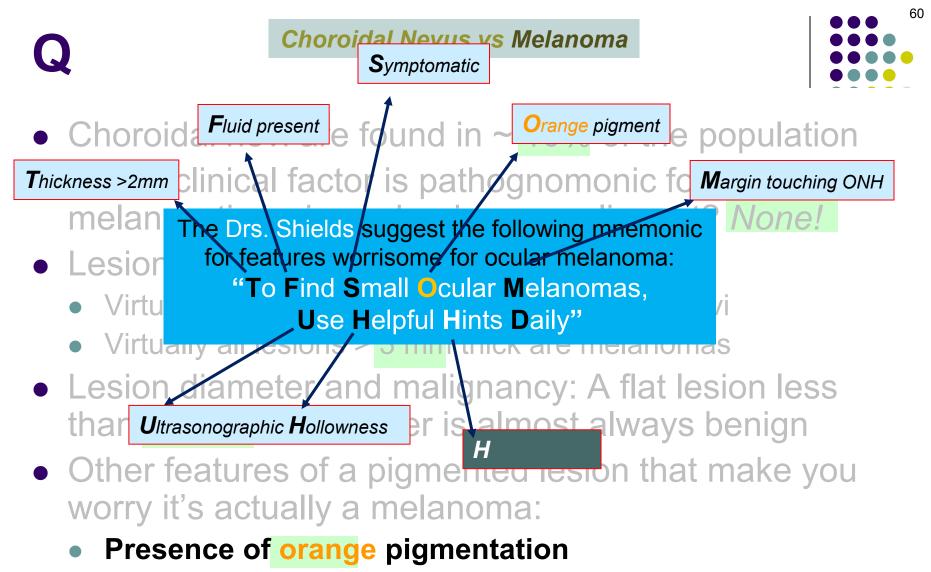
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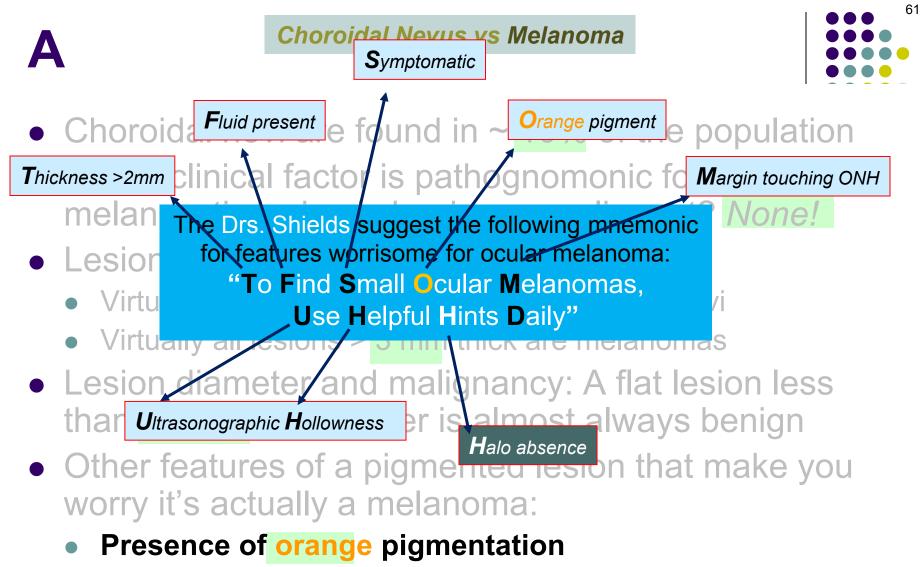
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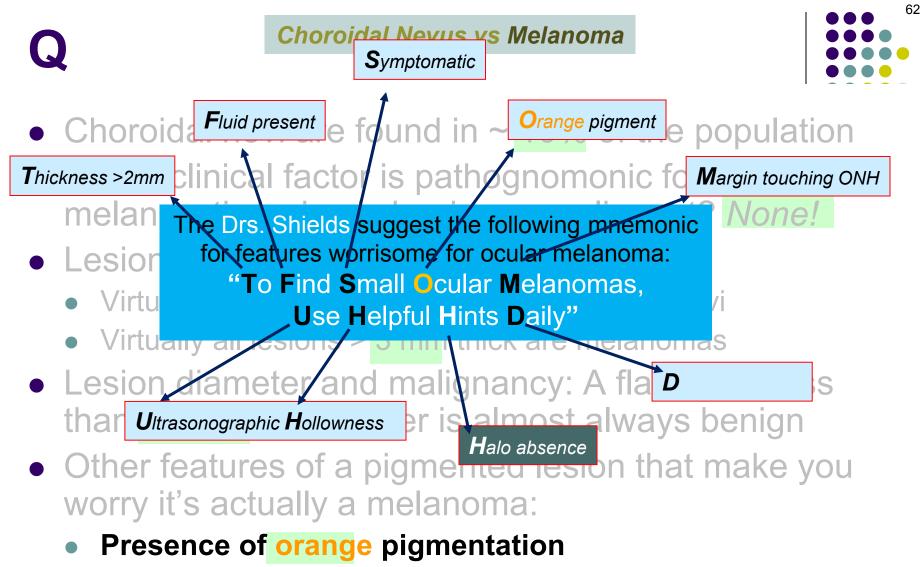
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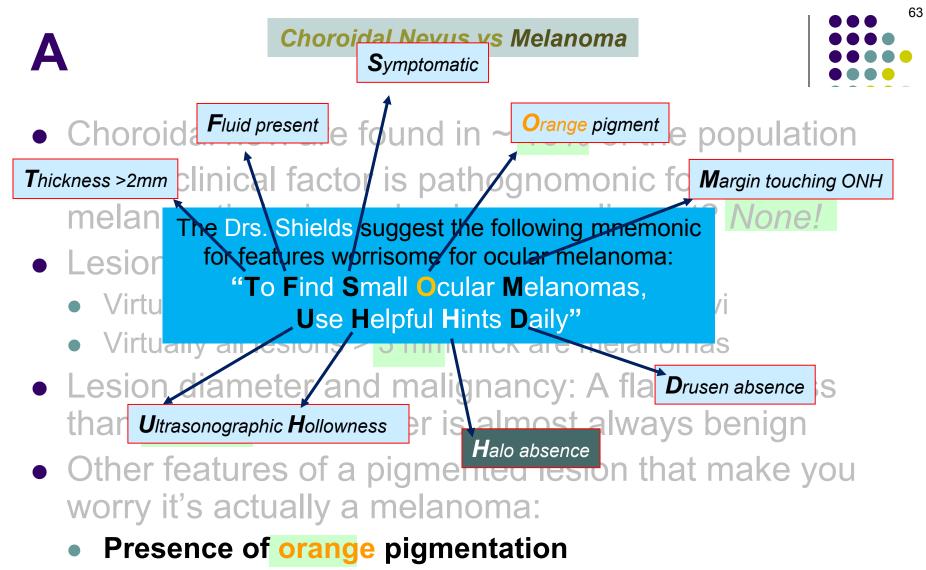
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Ocular melanocytic conditions (e.g.,

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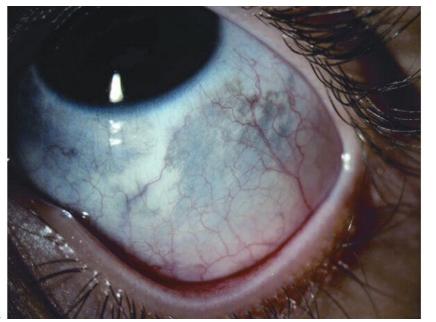




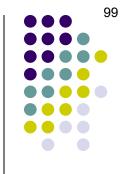


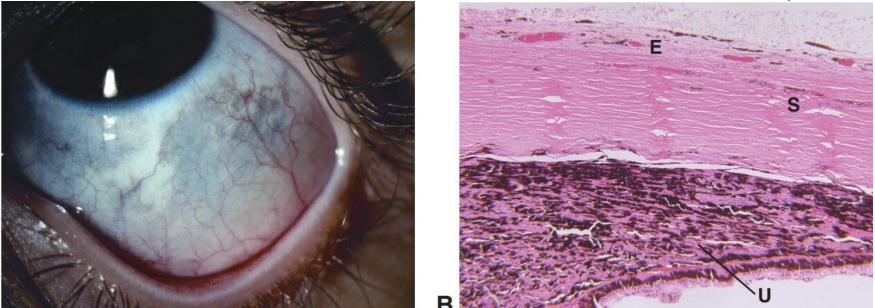






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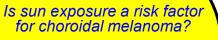
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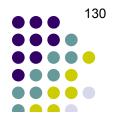
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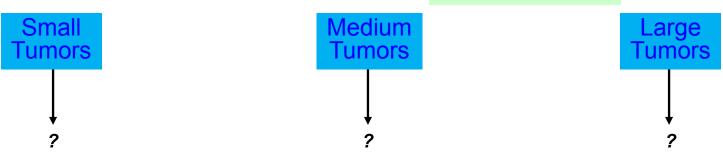








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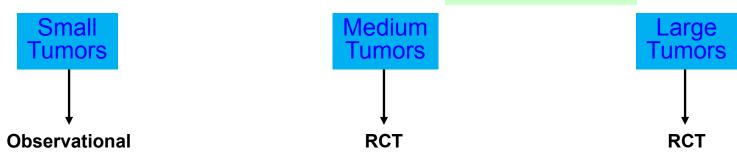


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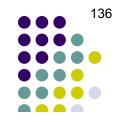


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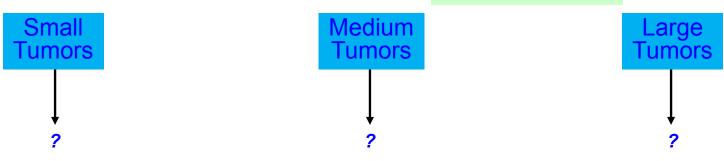


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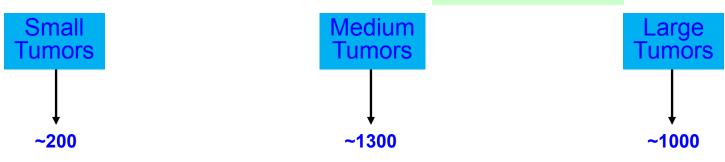


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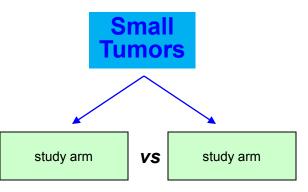


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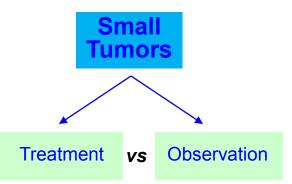
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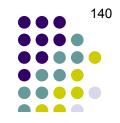
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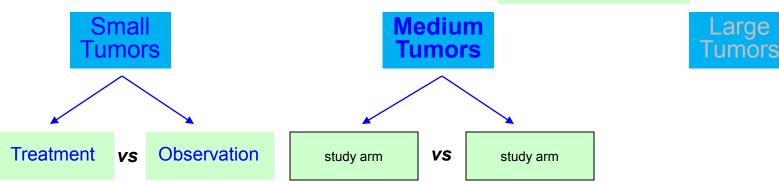
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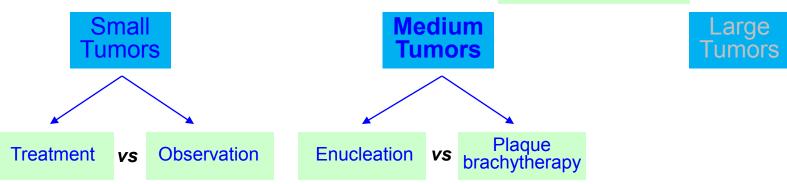
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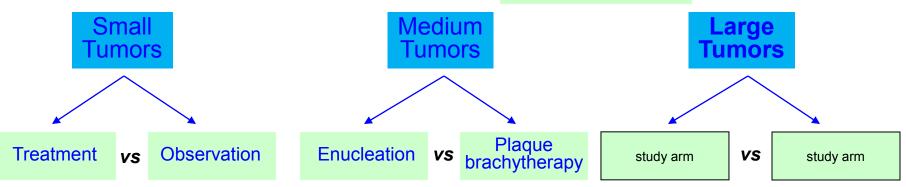
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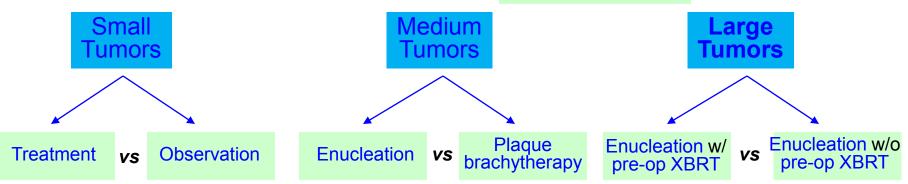
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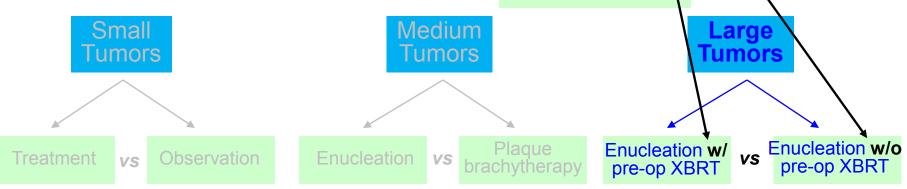


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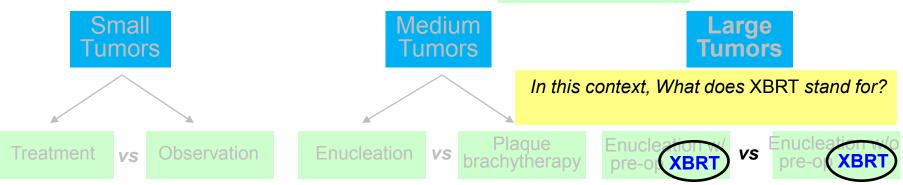
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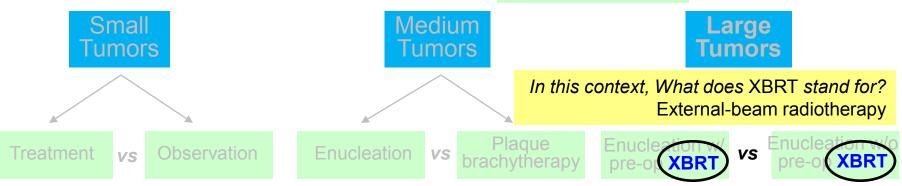
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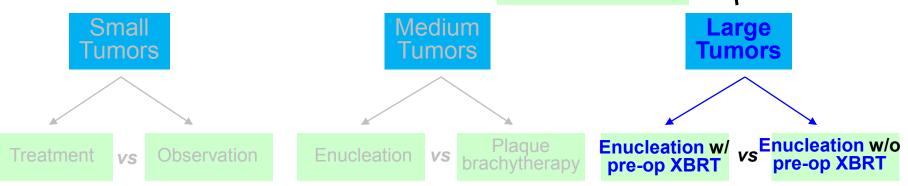
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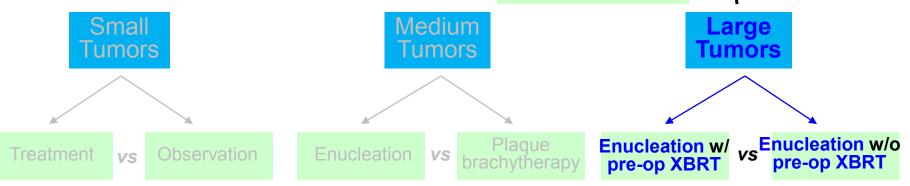
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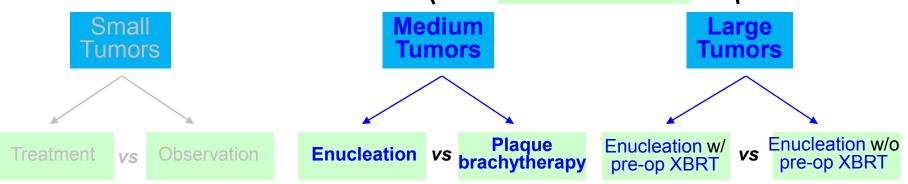
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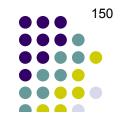




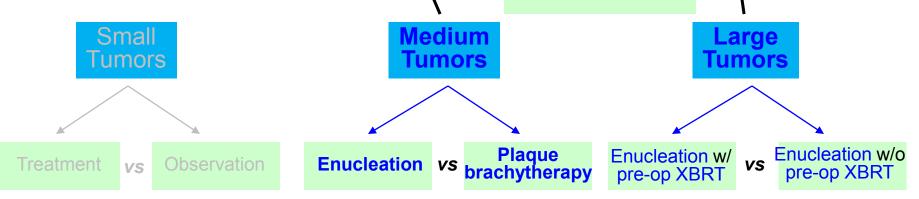
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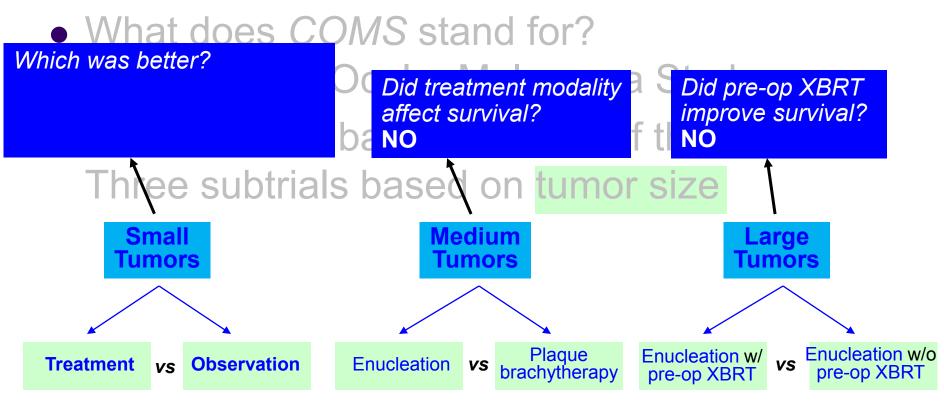
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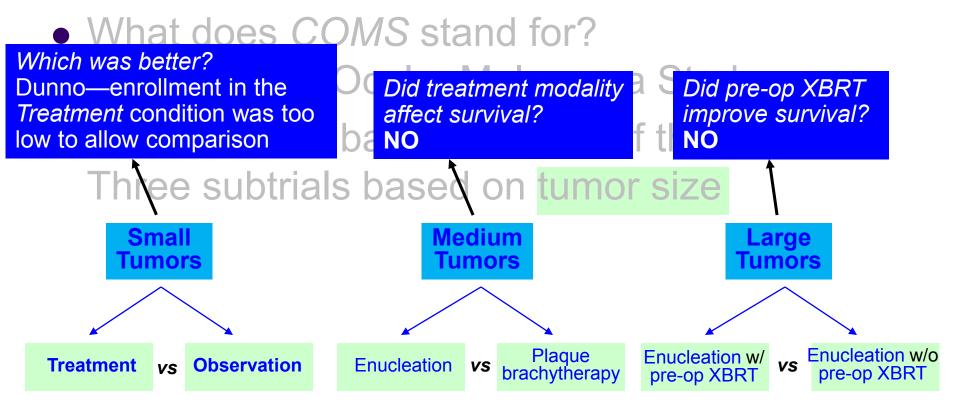
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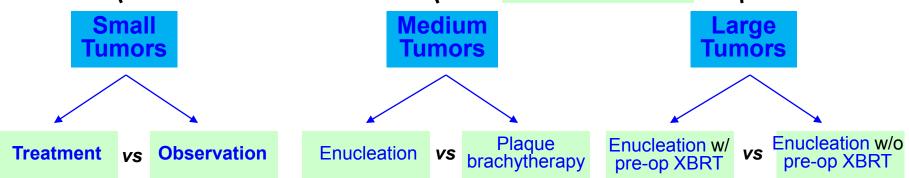


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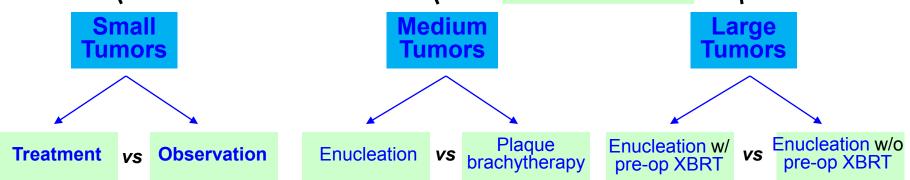


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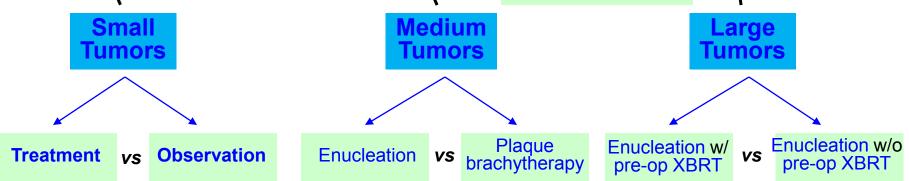


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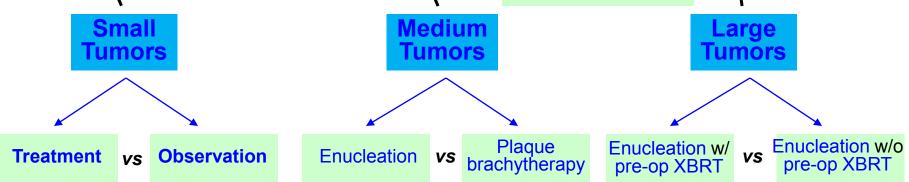


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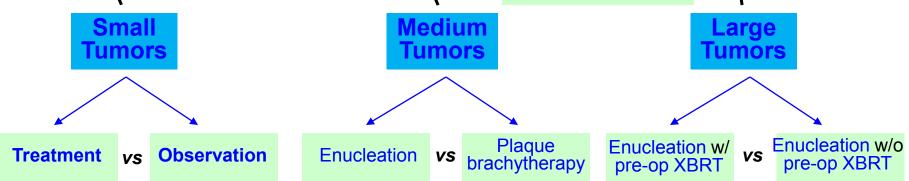


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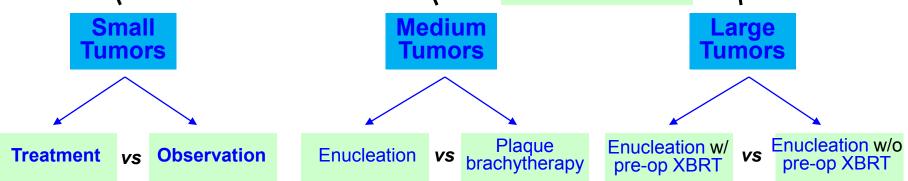


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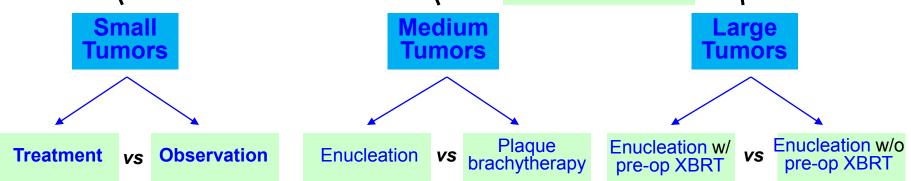


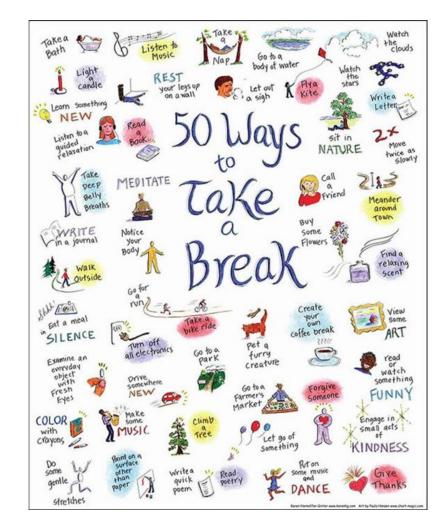
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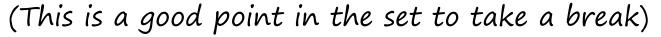
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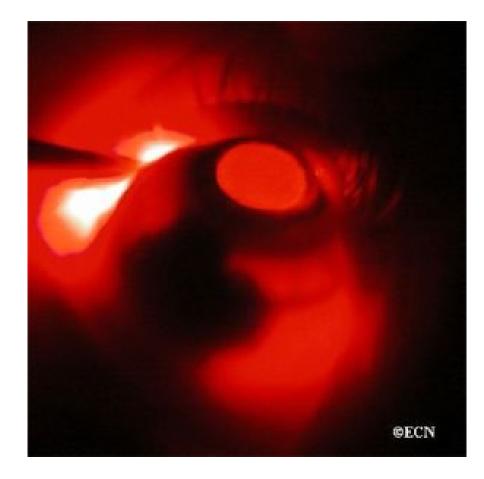
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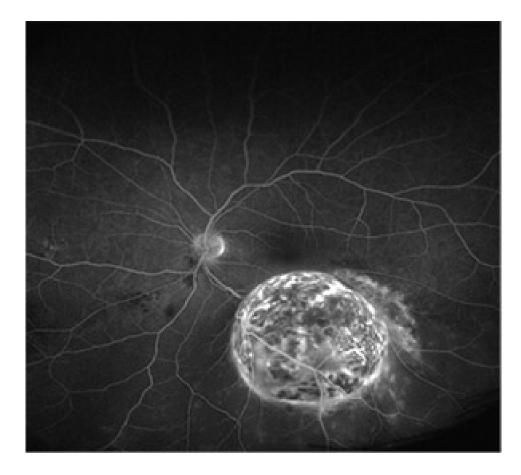


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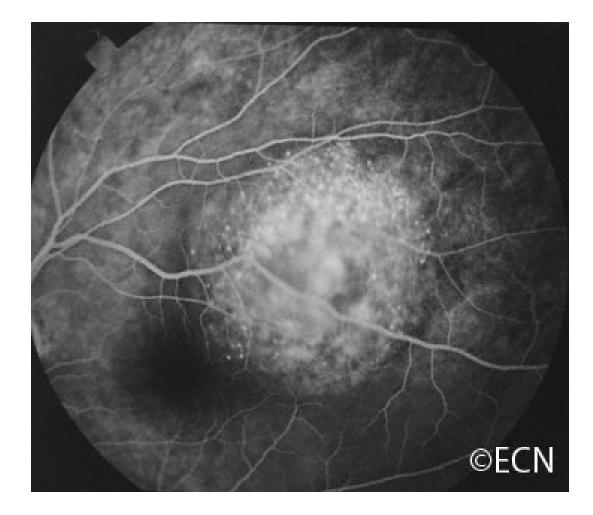






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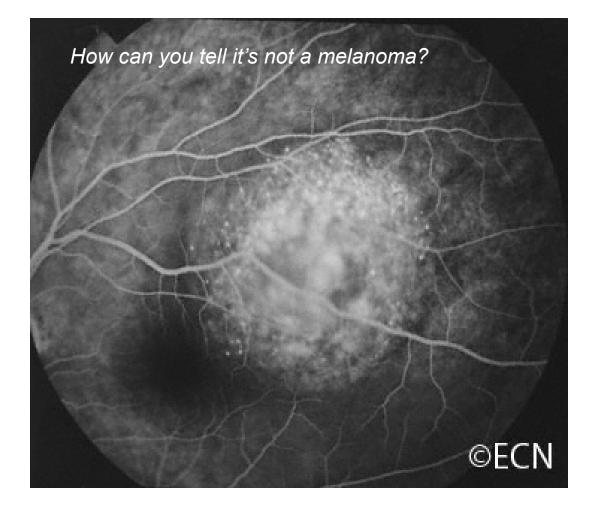


















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Choroidal melanoma? No, this is a metastatic choroidal tumor

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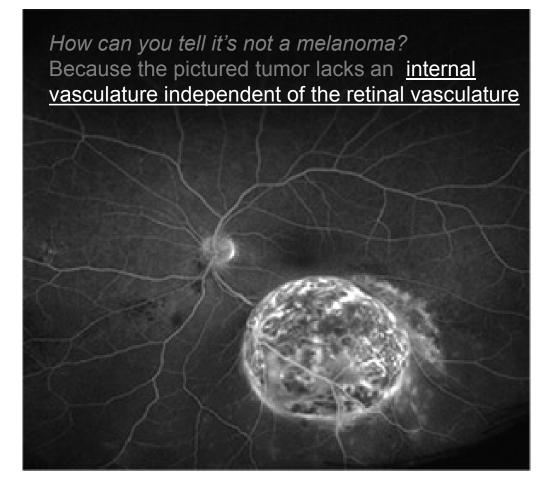


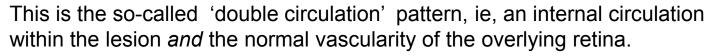


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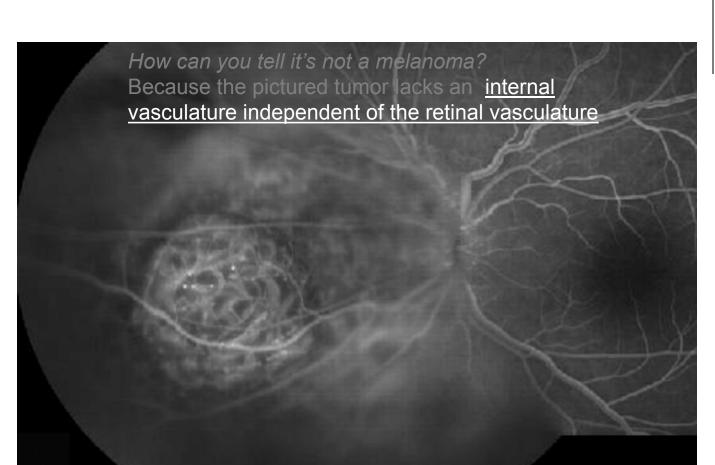
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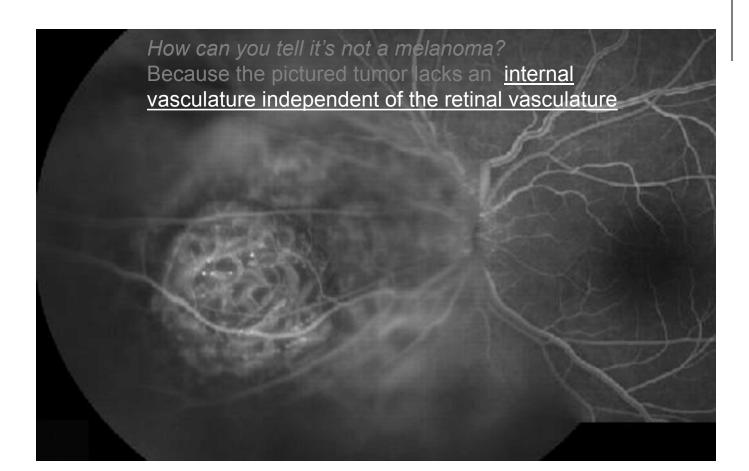






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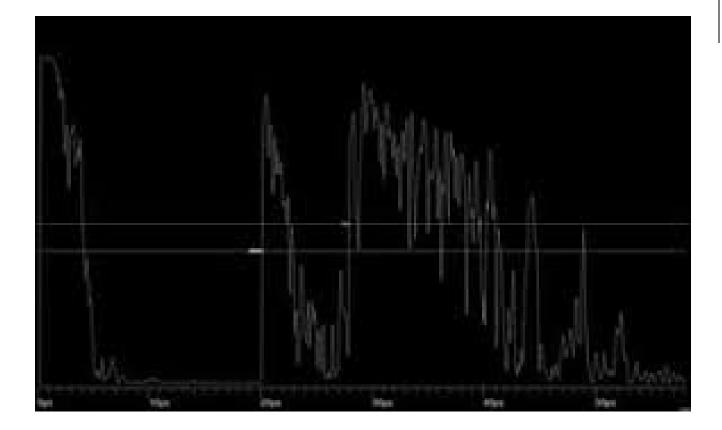




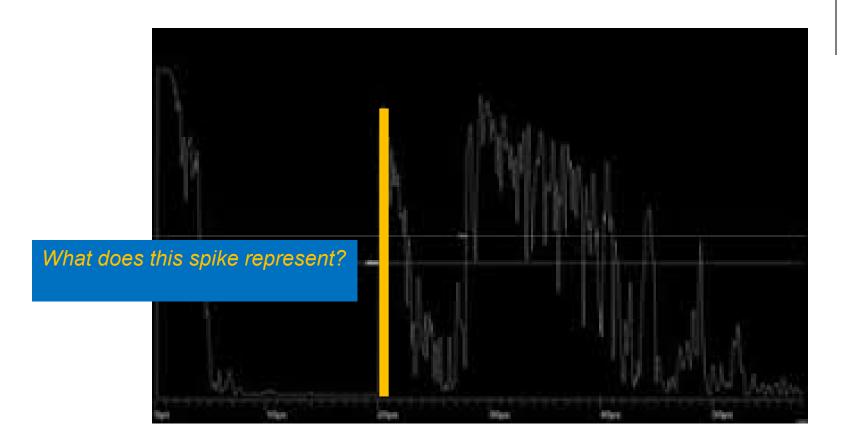
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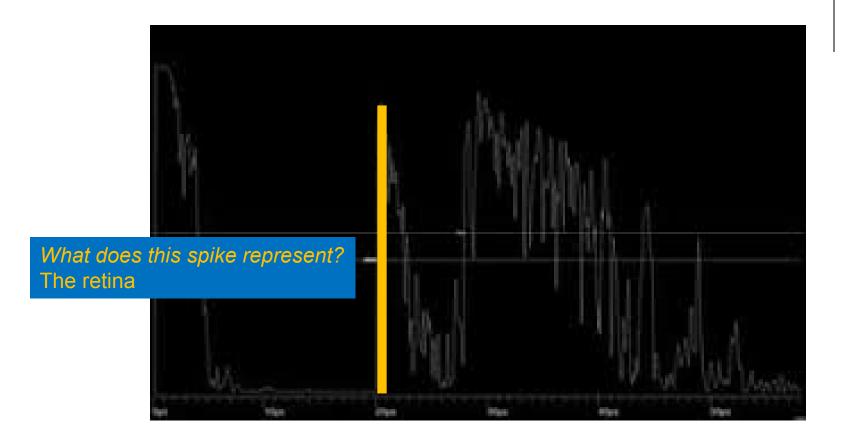




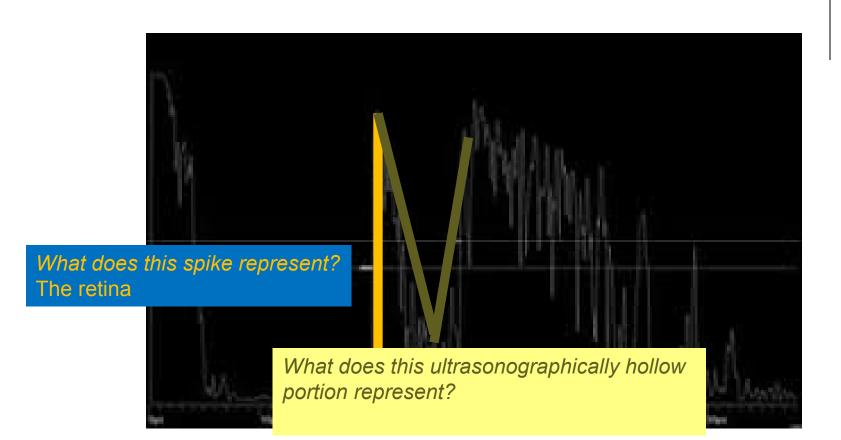




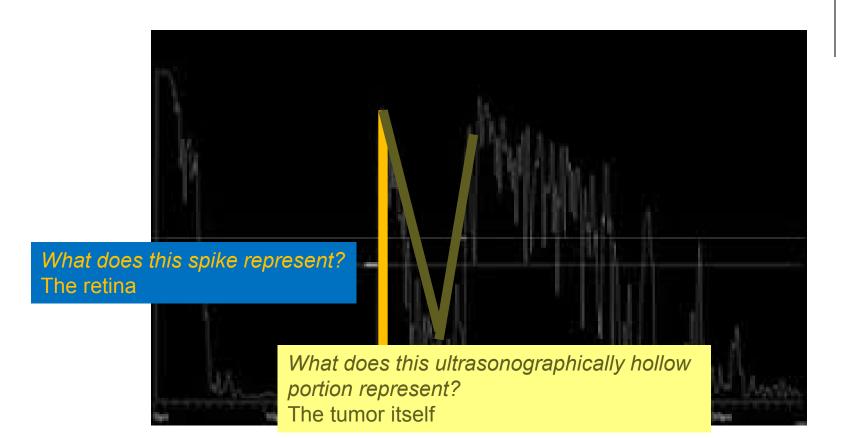




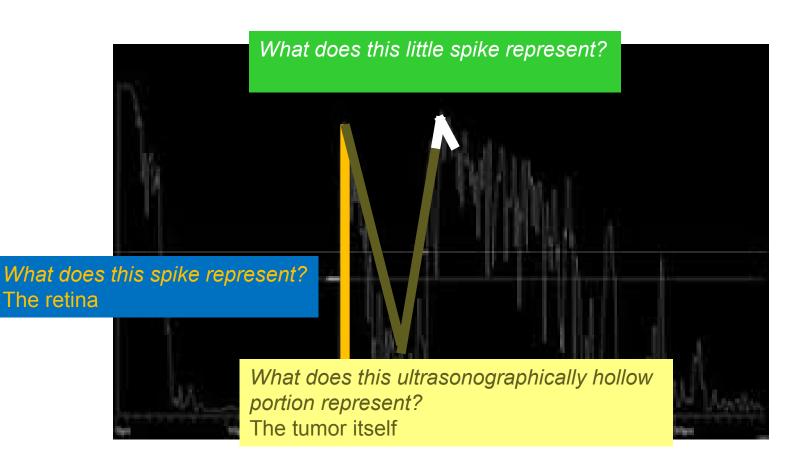




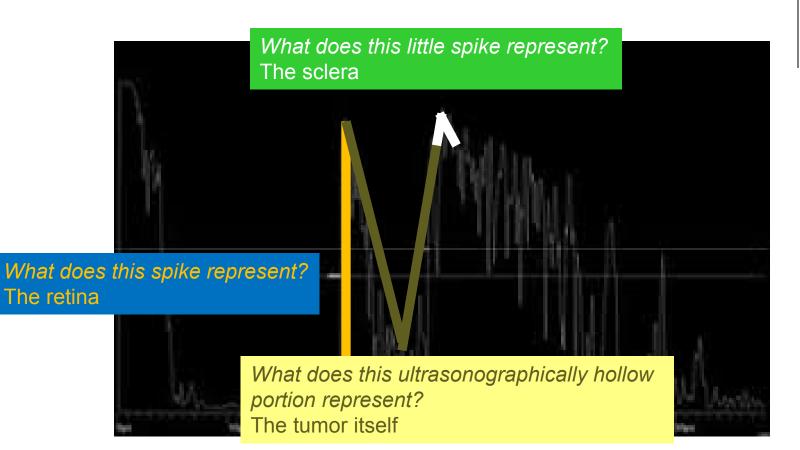




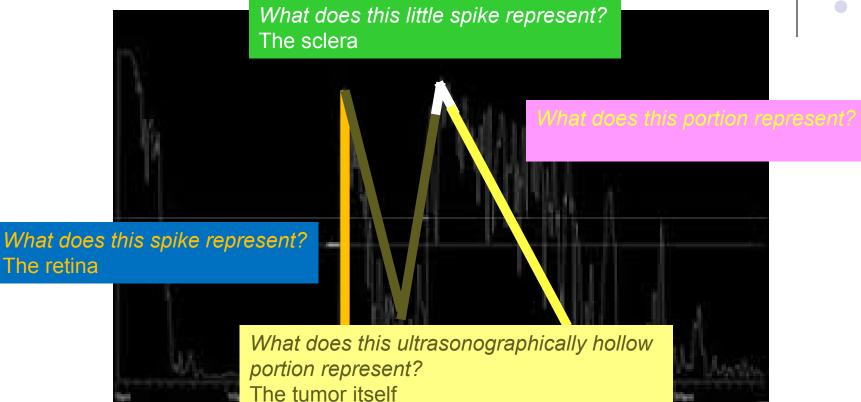




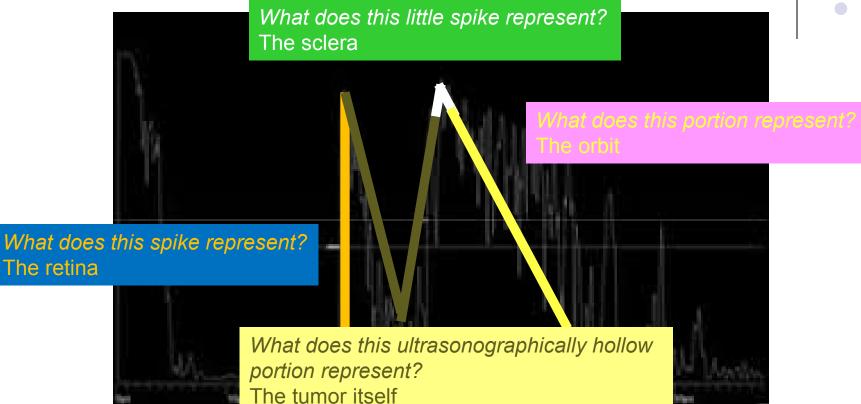




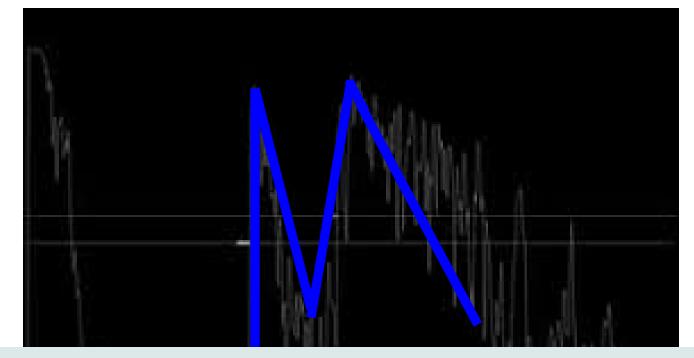




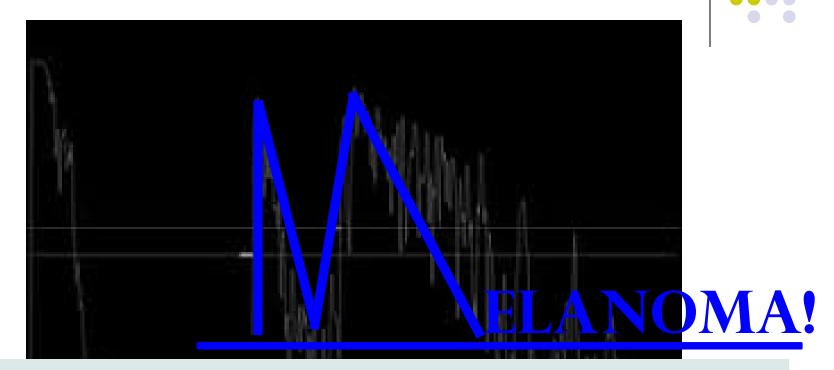






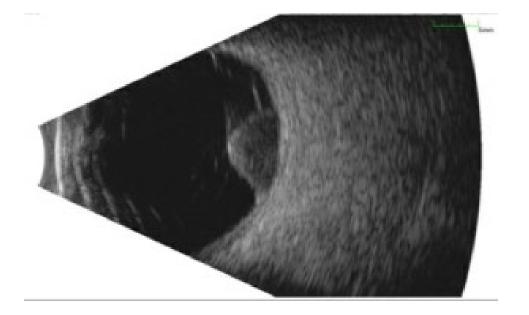


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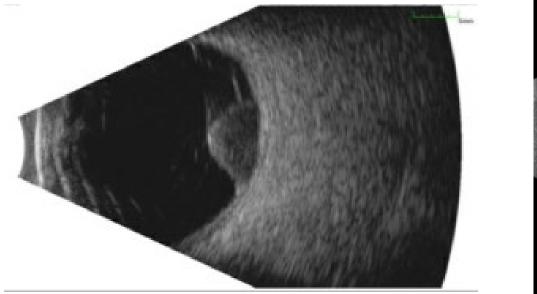
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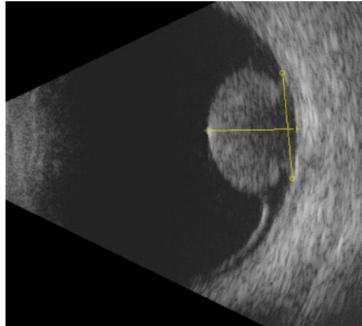




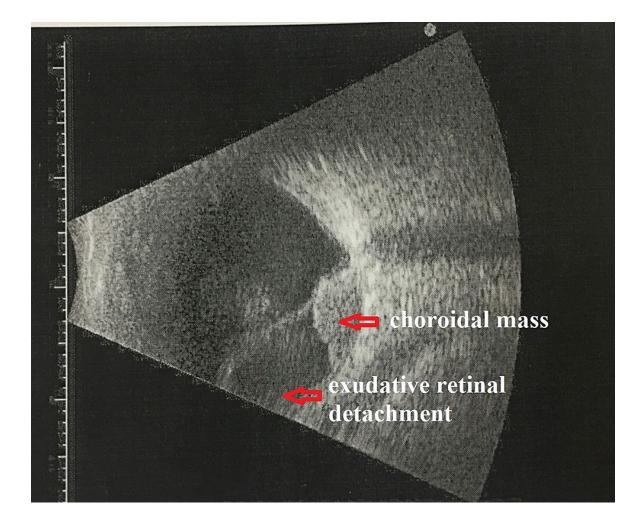
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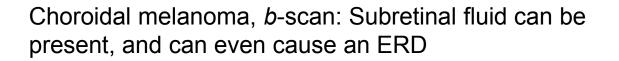






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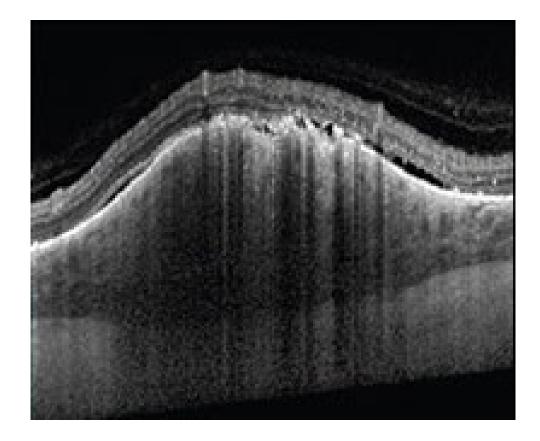
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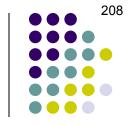




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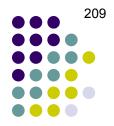


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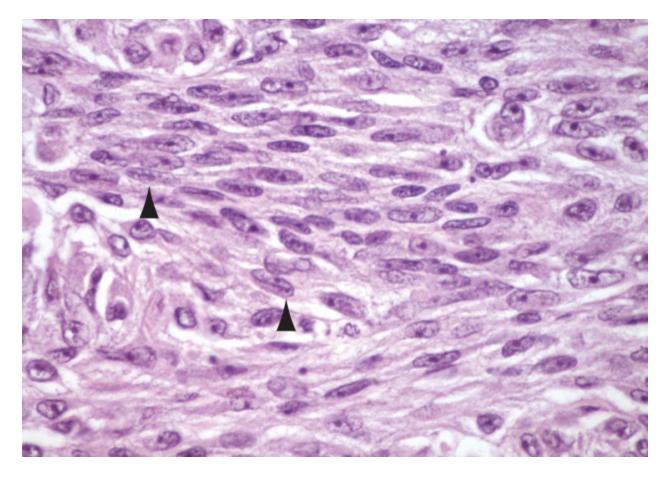
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Posterior uveal melanoma. Spindle-A melanoma cells have slender, elongated nuclei with small nucleoli. A central stripe may be present down the long axis of the nucleus *(arrowheads)* (H&E stain).





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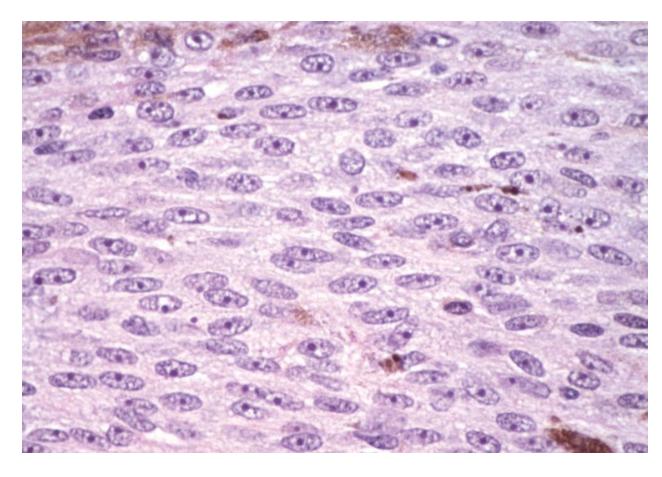
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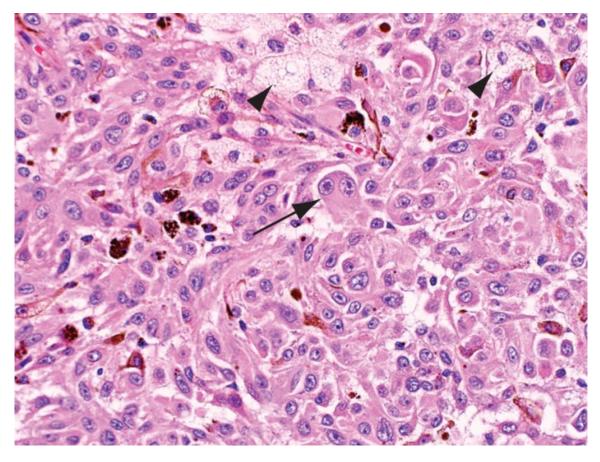
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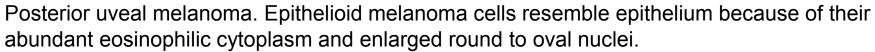
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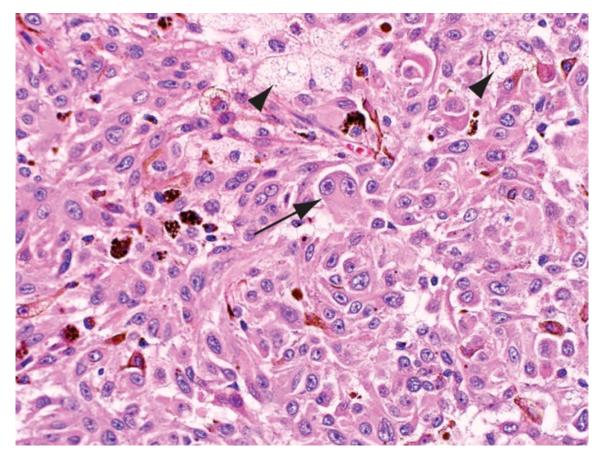


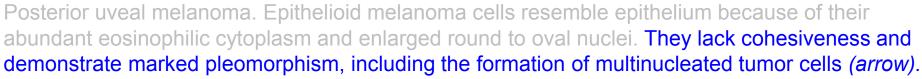
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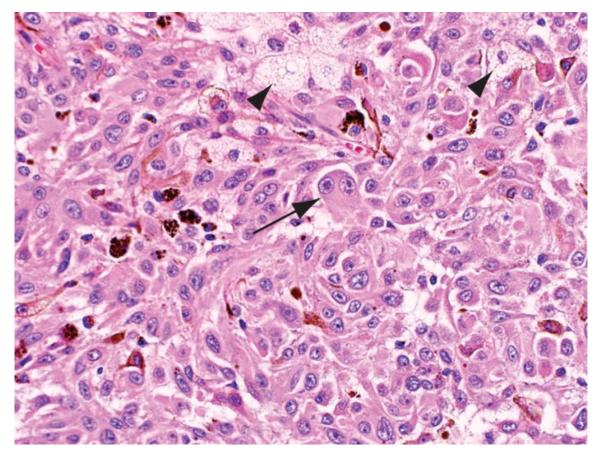


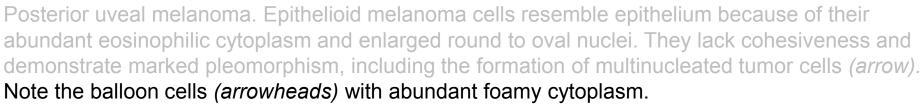


















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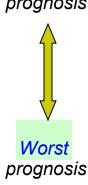
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Re choroidal/Ciliary Body melanoma...

• Prior to treatment:

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Make sure patient is...

easy to overlook, but very important





• Prior to treatment:

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 - In that regard, the COMS found that 10% of patients...

surprising finding

COMS = Collaborative Ocular Melanoma Study--we'll touch on it later this slide-set. (It also has its own set of review slides.)





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issue of concern with any malignancy

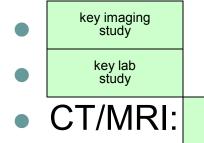




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 - LFTs (liver function tests)
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Note: Some experts disagree, arguing that imaging of the liver should be performed at the time of diagnosis as a matter of routine.

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 Unknown, but is certainly far higher than 2%
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Management

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Management

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Re choroidal/Ciliary Body melanoma...

Management

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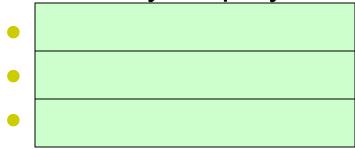


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- What are the three modalities of radiation therapy commonly employed?
 - External-beam (XBRT)
 - Plaque therapy
 - Charged-particle



- Management: Radiation therapy:
 - XBRT

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• Used as monotherapy? yes vs no





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significant vs not significant



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• Tumor control rate?





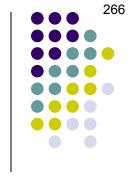
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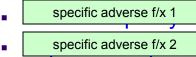
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 - Tumor control rate? Good
 - Adverse effects are anterior
 - specific adverse f/x 1
 - specific adverse f/x 2



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 - Charged-particle RT
 - Tumor control rate? Good
 - Adverse effects are anterior
 - Cataracts
 - NVG



Re choroidal/Ciliary Body melanoma...

• **Poor** prognostic factors:

Location:

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Re choroidal/Ciliary Body melanoma...

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Do uveal melanomas tend to be anterior to the globe equator, or posterior? A whopping 85% are posterior to the equator



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Documented change





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here we go again...





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 - Cell type: Epithelioid
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Which two of these are the most important prognostic factors? Cell type and scleral contact

- Local recurrence
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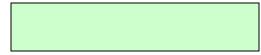


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Re choroidal/Ciliary Body melanoma...

Metastases

• Mechanism of spread:







Metastases

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Mechanism of spread: Hematogenous



Re choroidal/Ciliary Body melanoma...

- Mechanism of spread: Hematogenous
- Median duration from...
 - ...treatment to diagnosis of mets:





Metastases

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 - % of fatalities have liver mets



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- Mechanism of spread: Hematogenous
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 - ...diagnosis of mets to death: 6 months
- Most common site of mets: Liver
 - 95% of fatalities have liver mets



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 - [%] of fatalities have **only** liver mets



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