

RESPIRATORY DISEASES

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Note: Obstructive lung volumes > normal (\uparrow TLC, \uparrow FRC, \uparrow RV); restrictive lung volumes < normal. In both obstructive and restrictive, FEV₁ and FVC are reduced, but in obstructive, FEV₁ is more dramatically reduced, resulting in a \downarrow FEV₁/FVC ratio.





pneumoperitoneum showing the outline of the liver and spleen.



hydropneumothorax refers to the presence of both air and fluid within the pleural space





Flail chest is the paradoxical movement of a segment of chest wall caused by the fracture of at least 3 ribs broken in 2 or more places. During inspiration, the affected segment retracts, responding to the negative intrathoracic pressure that develops. It is most commonly found after significant blunt trauma to the thorax. On chest radiographs, rib fractures may be very difficult to assess and require multiple oblique views and close attention to detail. The image shown is a magnified view of a chest radiograph depicting a flail chest with rib fractures denoted by arrows. If fractures are suspected but cannot be confirmed with chest radiographs, then a computed tomography scan may be needed.





Presents with sudden-onset dyspnea, **pleuritic chest pain**, **low-grade fever**, cough, and hemoptysis (rarely).

Pulmonary embolism:

Hypoxia and hypocarbia with resulting respiratory alkalosis.

Tachypnea, tachycardia, fever.

Loud P2; prominent jugular a waves with right heart failure.

Venous thrombosis: Unilateral swelling; Homans' sign (calf pain on forced dorsiflexion); cords on the calf. DIAGNOSIS

■ **ABG: Respiratory alkalosis** (due to hyperventilation) with PO2 < 80 mmHg.

CXR: Usually normal, but may show atelectasis, pleural effusion, Hampton's

hump (a wedge-shaped infarct), or **Westermark's sign** (oligemia in the embolized lung zone=reduced circulating intravascular volume).

ECG: Not diagnostic; most commonly reveals sinus tachycardia. The classic triad of S1Q3T3—acute right heart strain with an S wave in lead I, a Q wave in lead III, and an inverted T wave in lead III—is uncommon.
 V/Q scan: May reveal segmental areas of mismatch. Results are reported with a designated probability of

pulmonary embolism (low, indeterminate, high) and are interpreted on the basis of clinical suspicion.

Helical (spiral) CT with IV contrast: Sensitive for pulmonary embolism in the proximal pulmonary arteries, but less so in the distal segmental arteries.

Angiogram: Gold standard, but more invasive and rarely done



| CLASSIFICATION | Syndrome | HISTOLOGIC TYPE |
|---------------------|---|-----------------|
| Endocrine/metabolic | Cushing's syndrome | Small cell |
| | SIADH | Small cell |
| | Hypercalcemia | Squamous cell |
| | Gynecomastia | Large cell |
| Connective tissue | Hypertrophic pulmonary osteoarthropathy | Non–small cell |
| Neuromuscular | Peripheral neuropathy | Small cell |
| | Subacute cerebellar degeneration | Small cell |
| | Myasthenia (Eaton-Lambert syndrome) | Small cell |
| | Dermatomyositis | All |
| Cardiovascular | Thrombophlebitis | Adenocarcinoma |
| | Nonbacterial verrucous endocarditis | Adenocarcinoma |
| Hematologic | Anemia | All |
| U | DIC | All |
| | Eosinophilia | All |
| | Thrombocytosis | All |
| Cutaneous | Acanthosis nigricans | All |
| | Erythema gyratum repens | All |

TABLE 2.15-5. Paraneoplastic Syndromes of Lung Cancer









Clinical presentation:

58 year old male was a welsh coal miner from the age of 14 years. He gave a history of increasing breathlessness.



silicosis

Workers in many industries and occupations are at risk, including:

Construction, especially bridge, tunnel, and elevated highway Wrecking and demolition Concrete work Surface mining and quarrying Underground mining Stone cutting Milling stone Agriculture Foundry Ceramics, clay, pottery Vitreous enameling of china plumbing fixtures Glass manufacturing Manufacturing of concrete products and brick Manufacturing of soaps and detergents Shipyards, railroads And much more



Cavitary tuberculosis in lung,

Dressler's Syndrome Postmyocardial Infarction Syndrome/Postcardiotomy Syndrome

Pleural effusions (83%)
Parenchymal opacities (74%)
Enlarged cardiac silhouette from pericardial effusion

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Mucinous adenocarcinoma

Adenocarcinoma

Healthy Tissue

Healthy Tissue 90-year-old schoolteacher

Progressive massive fibrosis 40-year-old-miner

nasasl polyps

Normal lung

Centriacinar emphysema

Panacinar emphysema 1

Panacinar emphysema 2

Opportunistic pneumonias

- Infections that affect immunosuppressed patients
- Associated disorders:
 - AIDS
 - Iatrogenic

Right-sided cardiac decompression in cor pulmonale or pulmunary hypertension

62 year old smoker with recent rapid increase in breathlessness. The lungs are large volume. The heart diameter, normally 'stretched-out' by the lengthened mediastinum, appears bulky. The lung shadowing is reduced with a reduced vessel count and reduced density in both lungs. There is increase in density in the right lower zone. Pulmonary opacification in this area is discontinuous implying foci of normal or abnormal lung. Right lower lobe bronchial walls appear thickened, but appear blurred. The area of increased density is bounded above by the horizontal fissure. A thin-walled cavity (bulla) is noted in the left upper and lower lobes.