

TUMORS OF THE BREAST

Learning Objectives

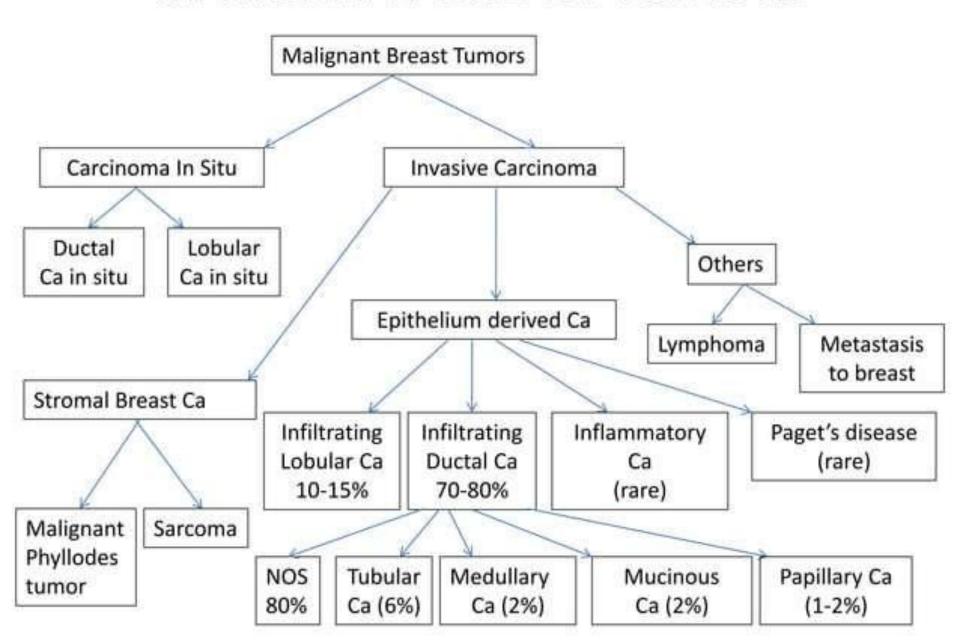
By the end of this session, you should know about

- Classification of breast tumors
- Gross and microscopic features of benign tumors of the breast.
- Gross and microscopic features of malignant tumor(s) of the breast

BENIGN BREAST TUMORS

- Fibroadenoma
- Intraductal Papilloma
- Benign phyllodes tumor
- Lactating Adenoma
- Myoepithelioma
- Hamartoma
- Hemangioma
- Hemangiopericytoma
- Lipoma
- Granular cell tumor
- Benign stromal spindle cell tumors

MALIGNANT BREAST TUMORS



FIBROADENOMA

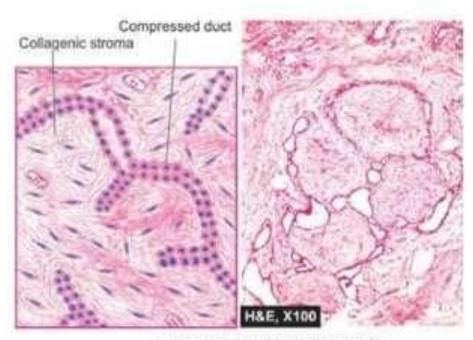


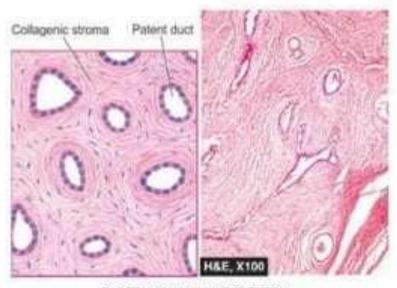
- Fibroadenoma is a small, solitary, well-encapsulated,
 spherical or discoid mass measuring 2-4 cm diameter.
- The cut surface is firm, grey-white, slightly myxoid and may show slitlike spaces.

FIBROADENOMA

Microscopic Features

Arrangement between fibrous overgrowth and ducts may produce 2 types of patterns:





A. INTRACANALICULAR PATTERN

stroma compresses the ducts which are reduced to slit-like clefts lined by ductal epithelium and may appear as cords of epithelial elements surrounding masses of fibrous tissue.

B. PERICANALICULAR PATTERI

encircling masses of fibrous tissue around the patent or dilated ducts.

INTRADUCTAL PAPILLOMA

- Intraductal papilloma is usually solitary, small, less than 1 cm in diameter, commonly located in the major mammary ducts close to the nipple.
- Multiple papillomas are less common.

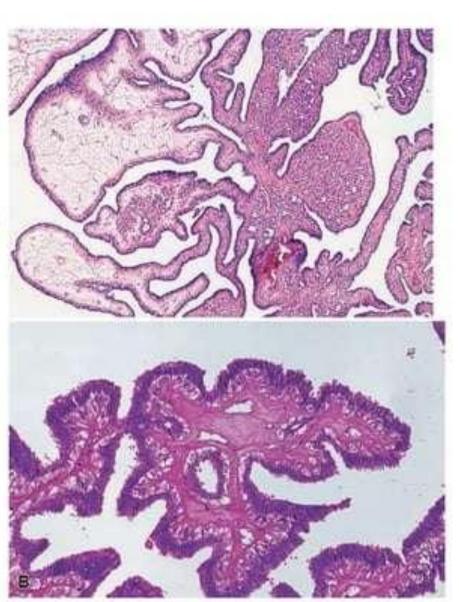


A polypoid mass is seen protruding within the lumen of a markedly dilated duct.

INTRADUCTAL PAPILLOMA

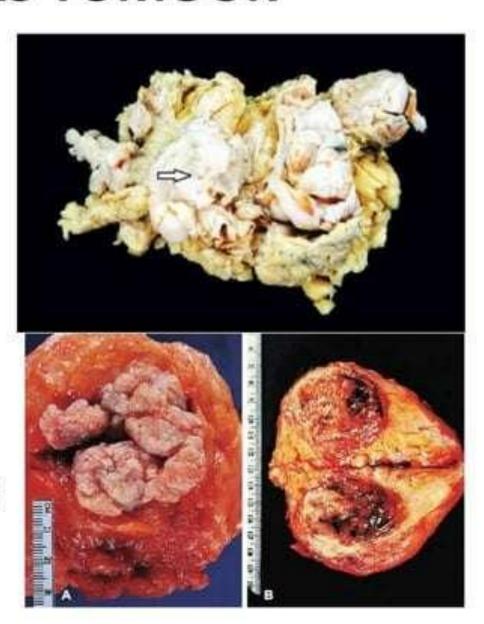
Microscopic Features

An intraductal papilloma is characterised by multiple papillae having well-developed fibrovascular stalks attached to the ductal wall and covered by benign cuboidal epithelial cells supported by myoepithelial cells.



PHYLLODES TUMOUR

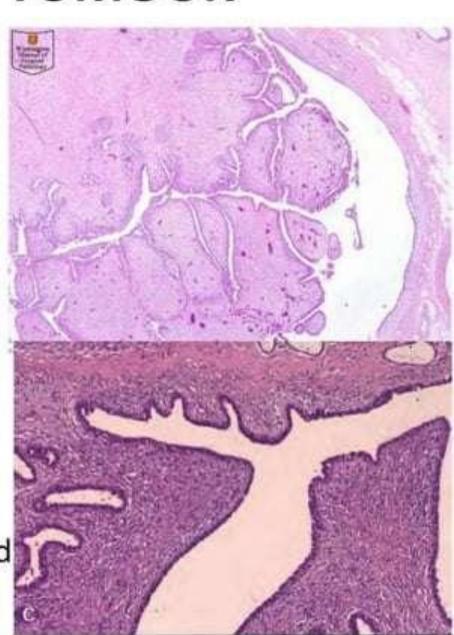
- Tumour is generally large, 10-15 cm in diameter, round to oval, bosselated and less fully encapsulated than a fibroadenoma.
- The cut surface is greywhite with cystic areas/cavities, areas of haemorrhages, necrosis and degenerative changes



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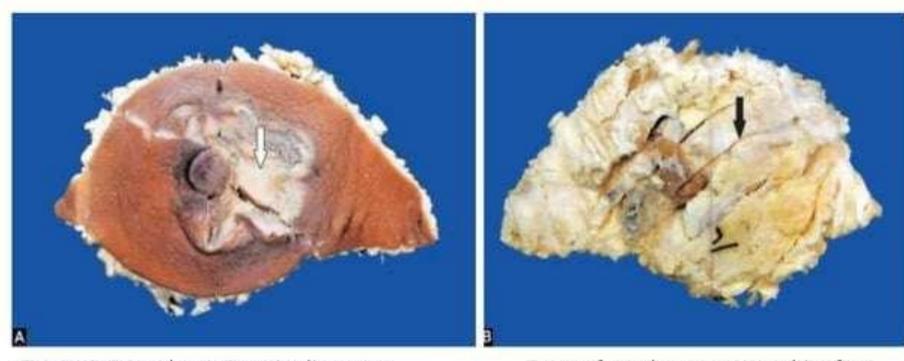
Microscopic Features

- Elongated, leaf like epithelial proliferation with squamous metaplasia of ductal epithelium.
- Increased stromal cellularity typically in periductal regions.
- Cellular atypia or increased mitotic activity (0 - 4 mitotic figures/10 HPF) may be seen
- Metaplastic change is common in both epithelial and stromal elements



INFILTRATING DUCTAL CARCINOMA

Gross Features:



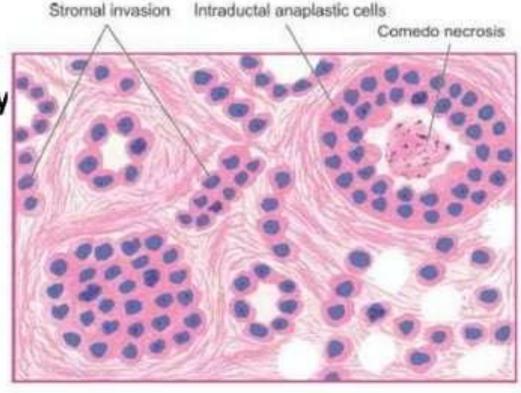
- Tumor is irregular, 1-5 cm in diameter, hard, cartilage-like mass that cuts with a grating sound.
- Tumor extending upto nipple and areola

Cut surface shows a grey-white firm tumor with chalky streaks extending irregularly into adjacent breast parenchyma.

INFILTRATING DUCTAL CARCINOMA

Microscopic Features

- Anaplastic tumour cells form various patterns solid nests, cords, poorly formed glandular structures and some intraductal foci.
- Infiltration by these patterns of tumor cells into diffuse fibrous stroma and fat.

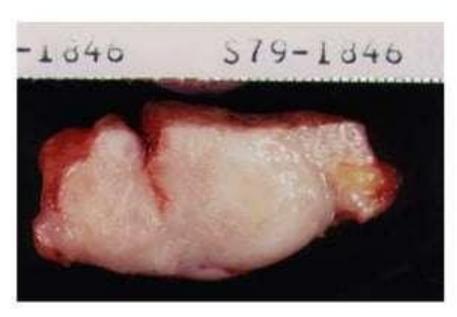


 Invasion by the tumor cells into perivascular & perineural space, besides lymphatic and vascular emboli.

INFILTRATING LOBULAR CARCINOMA

Gross Features

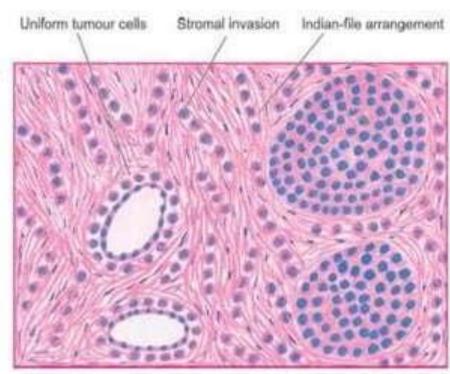
Appearance varies from a well-defined scirrhous mass to a poorly defined area of induration that may remain undetected by inspection as well as on palpation



INFILTRATING LOBULAR CARCINOMA

Microscopic Features

- A characteristic single file (Indian file) linear arrangement of stromal infiltration by the tumor cells with very little tendency to gland formation is seen.
- Individual tumor cells are round and regular with very little pleomorphism and infrequent mitoses.

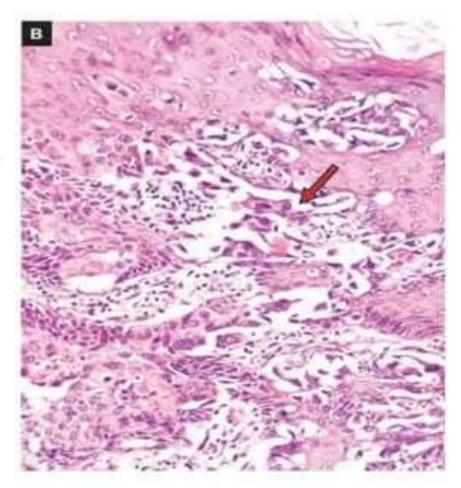




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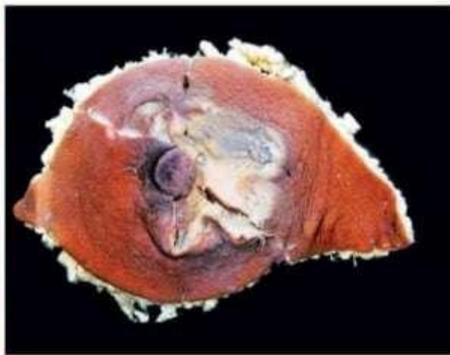


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PAGETS DISEASE OF THE BREAST



Clinical appearance of Paget disease of breast Eczematous, hyperemic and eroded nipple

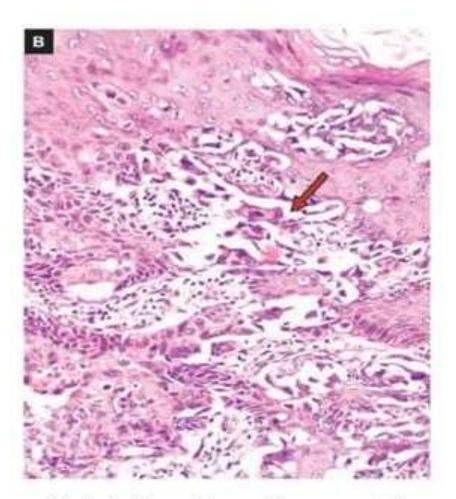


The skin of the nipple and areola is crusted, fissured and ulcerated with oozing of serosanguineous fluid from the erosions

PAGETS DISEASE OF THE BREAST

Microscopic Features

- Presence of Paget's (tumor)
 cells singly or in small
 clusters in the epidermis.
- Individual tumor cells are spherical and larger than epidermal cells, having hyperchromatic nuclei with cytoplasmic halo that stains positively with mucicarmine.



Clefts in the epidermal layers contain large tumor cells (arrow).