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HEMOPHILIA



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Definition

Hemophilia is one of a group of inherited bleeding

disorders that cause abnormal bleeding and poor

blood clotting.

Factor I Fibrinogen

Factor II Prothrombin

Factor III Thromboplastin

Factor IV Calcium

Factor V Proaccelerin, labile factor

Factor VI (no longer used)

Factor VII Serum prothrombin conversion

accelerator (SPCA), stable factor

Factor VIII Antihemophilic factor (AHF)

Factor IX Christmas factor, plasma

thromboplastin component (PTC)

Factor X Stuart Factor, Stuart-Prower

factor

Factor XI Plasma thromboplastin antecedent

(PTA)

Factor XII Hageman factor

Factor XIII Fibrin stabilizing factor

Profibrinolysin Plasminogen

Fibrinolysin Plasmin

Types

There are 3 main forms of hemophilia include-

Fractor VIII. About 9 out of 10 people with hemophilia have type A disease. This is also referred to as classic hemophilia or factor VIII deficiency.

> Hemophilia B- This is caused by a deficiency of factor IX.

This is also called *CHRISTMAS* disease or factor IX deficiency.

➤ **Hemophilia C-** some doctors use this term to refer to a lack of clotting factor XI.

Causes

> Deficiency in one of these clotting factors.

Autoimmune conditions

Cancer

Multiple sclerosis

• Genetic

Diagnostive Evaluation

- Complete blood count (CBC)
- Clotting factors. To check the levels of each clotting factor.
- Bleeding times. To test the speed that blood clots.
- Genetic or DNA testing. To check for abnormal genes.

Sign & Symptoms

- The most common symptom of this disorder is heavy, uncontrollable bleeding.
- Bruising-Bruises can occur from even small accidents
- Bleeds easily- A tendency to bleed from the nose, mouth,
 and gums with minor injury

- Bleeding into a joint-Hemarthrosis (bleeding into a joint)
 can cause pain, immobility, and deformity if not treated.
- Bleeding into the muscles- Bleeding into the muscles can cause swelling, pain, and redness.
- Bleeding in the brain from injury or spontaneously Bleeding from injury, or spontaneously in the brain, is the most common cause of death in children with hemophilia
- Other sources of bleeding. Blood found in the urine or stool may also signal hemophilia.

Treatment

- Desmopressin
- Clot-preserving medication
- > Fibrin sealants (promote clotting)
- Physical therapy (if joints are damage)
- > First aids for minor cuts
- > Vaccination- immunize against hepatitis A & B.

Complications

Complications of hemophilia may include:

Anemia

Deep internal bleeding

Damage to joints

Infection

Adverse reaction to clotting factor treatment

Thank YOU