

Retinoblastoma

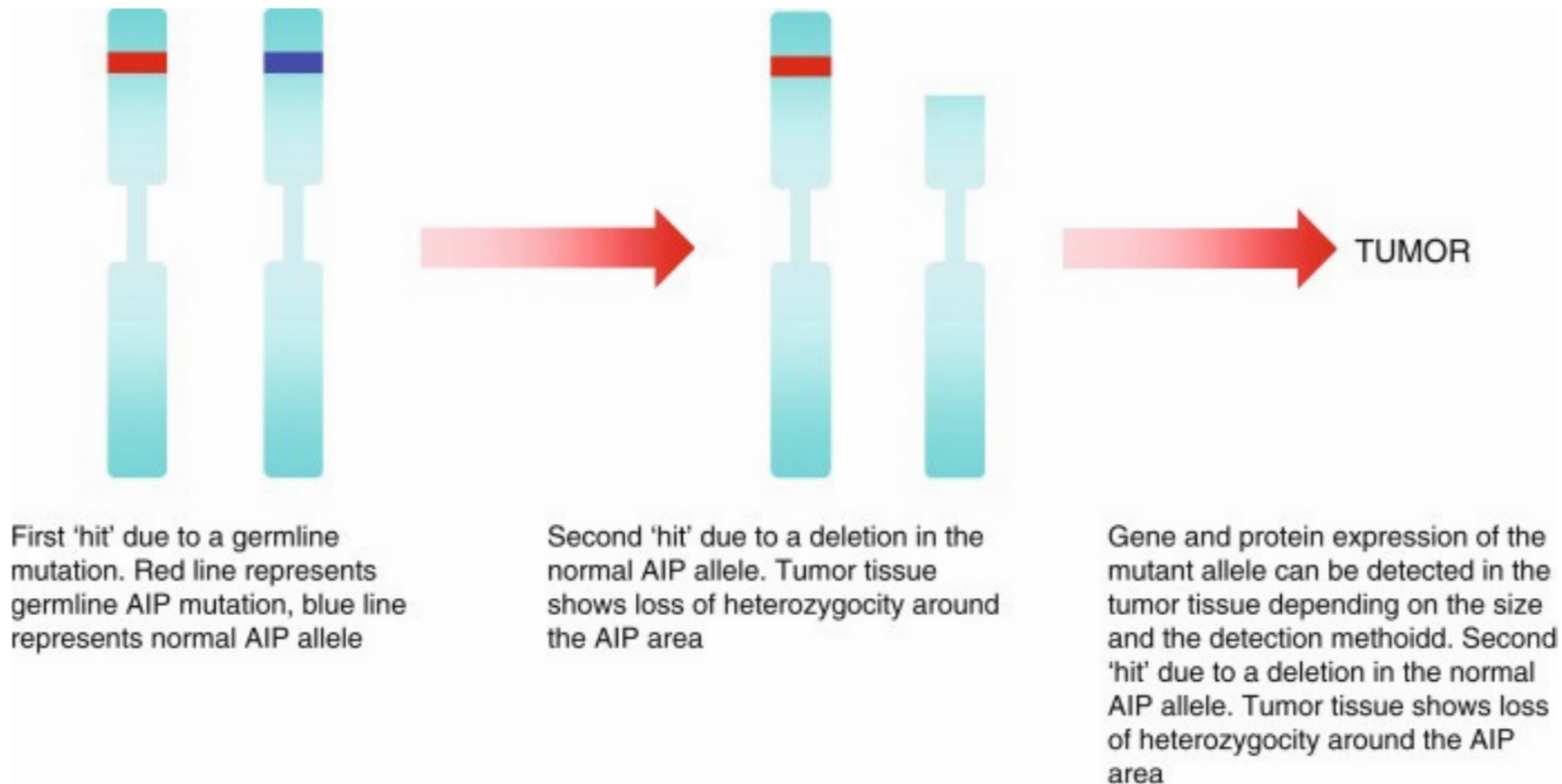


- Retinoblastoma is an intraocular malignancy with primitive neuroendocrine origins that primarily affects young children.
- Commonest age presentation - 18 months (usually within 5 yrs)
- Transmission can be
 - (a) Non-hereditary (60%)
 - (b) Hereditary (40%)
 - Familial (7-10%)
 - Non-familial (30-33%)
- Unilateral (70%)
Bilateral (30%)



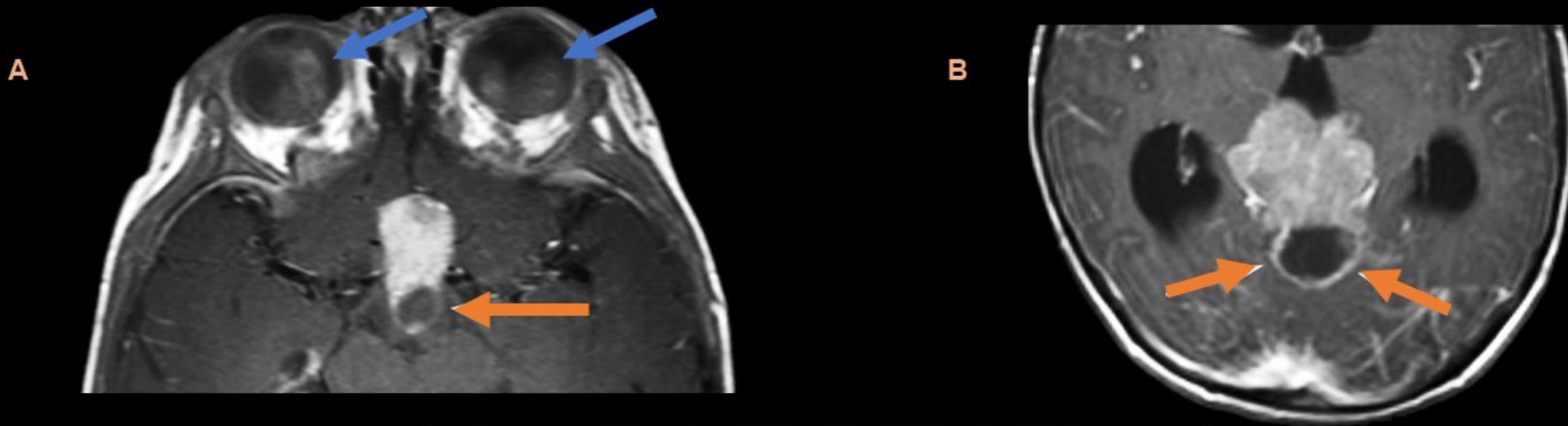
Genetics:

- RB-1 gene (It is a tumor suppressor gene located in 13q14)
- Follows Knudson's 2 hit hypothesis.



- Most common associated malignancy = **PNET**
(Primitive neuroendocrine tumor) (Pinealoblastoma)
- B/L retinoblastoma + Pinealoblastoma = Trilateral Retinoblastoma.

TETRALATERAL RETINOBLASTOMA



IMAGING FEATURES

Tetralateral presentation – Bilateral retinoblastoma (blue arrows) and solid tumor with cystic components in suprasellar region and pineal gland (orange arrows).

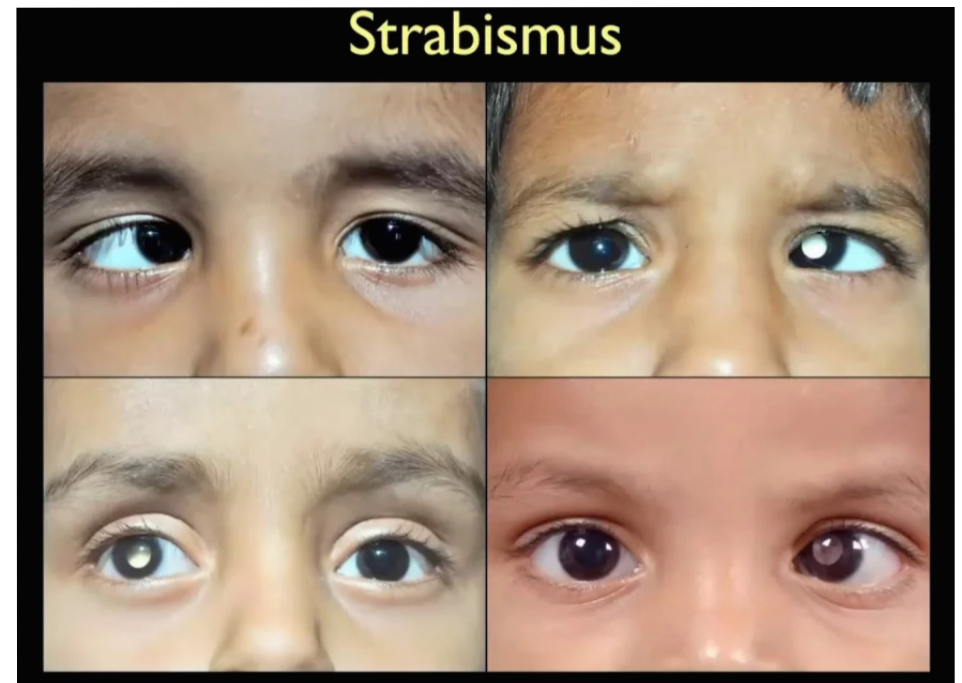
Clinical Features:

- (i) Leucocoria (Amaurotic cat's eye pupil)
(White eye reflex) (most common sign)



* M/c cause of Unilateral Leukocoria = Retinoblastoma
Bilateral Leukocoria = Cataract.

- (ii) Strabismus (2nd m/c)
- (iii) Neovascular glaucoma (3rd m/c)
- (iv) Red painful eye
- (v) Pseudohypopyon.



- (vi) Loss of Vision
- (vii) Heterochromia
- (viii) Hyphema
- (ix) Unilateral mydriasis

Diagnosis:

- (i) In India (mainly) = x-Ray or CT scan.
- (ii) CT: Intracocular calcification



Strabismus



Red Eye



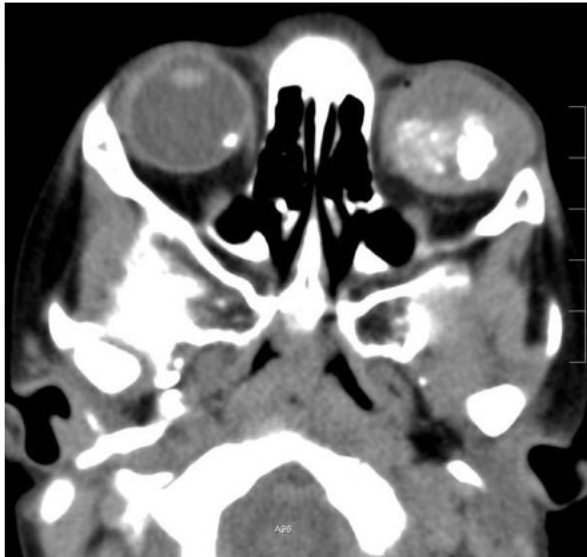
Leucocoria



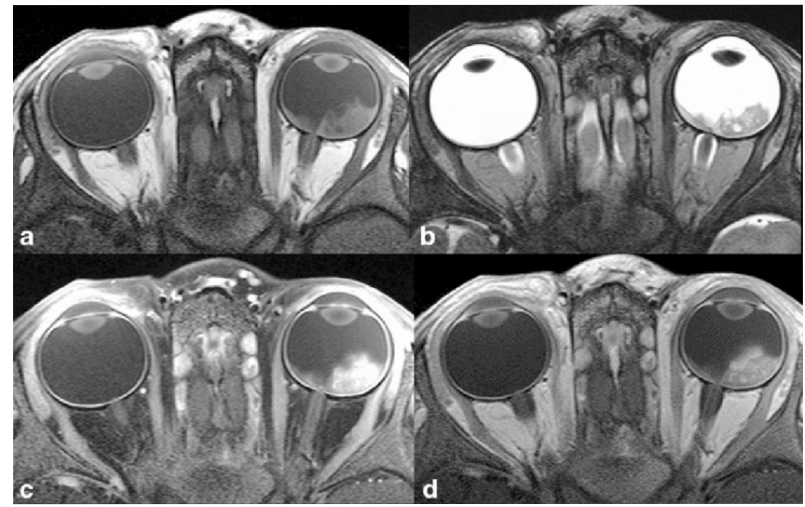
Shrunken Eyeball



Orbital mass

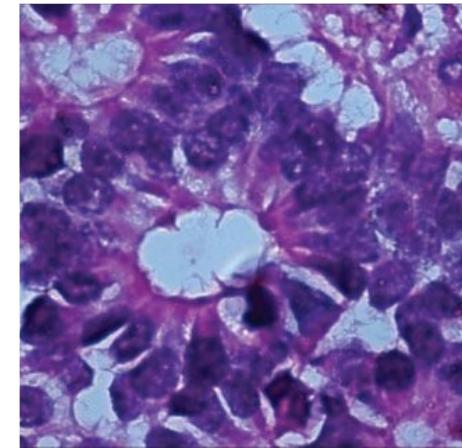


(iii) MRI (Investigation of Choice)

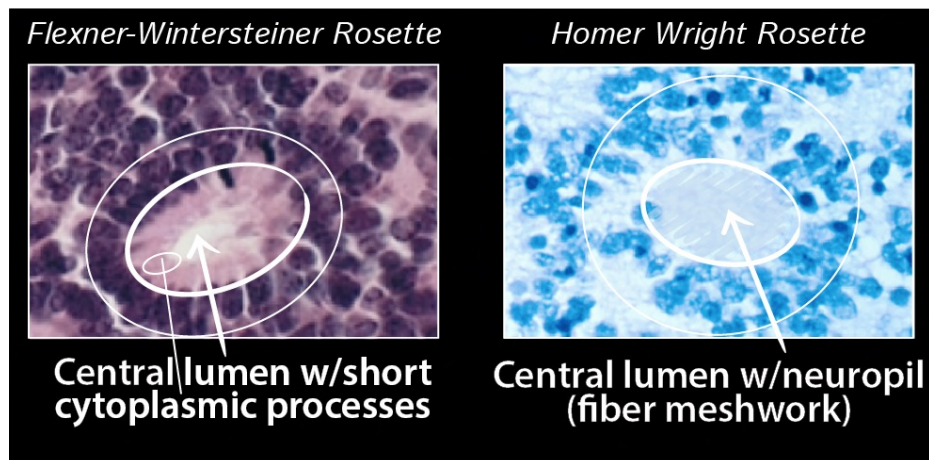


Histopathology Features:

- (i) Flexner - Wintersteiner rosettes (Hallmark)
- (ii) Homer Wright rosettes (Pseudo-rosettes)
- (iii) Fleurettes.



(Flexner Wintersteiner)
rosette



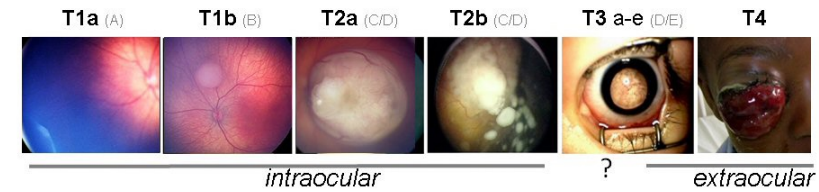
Staging:

RB-Group	Sub group	Reference	Features
A	Very low risk	Small tumor	• ≤ 3mm in size and • > 1.5mm from the disc • >3mm from the foveola
B	Low risk	Eyes with no vitreous or subretinal seeding and discrete retinal tumor of any size or location	• Tumors not in group A • No vitreous or subretinal seeding • SRF >5 mm from the base of the tumor
C	Moderate Risk	Eyes with only focal vitreous or subretinal seeding and discrete retinal tumors of any size and location	• Seeding local, fine and limited • Treatable with a radioactive plaque • Tumors discrete and of any size and location, • Up to one quadrant of SRF
D	High Risk	Eyes with diffuse vitreous or subretinal seeding and/or massive, non-discrete endophytic or exophytic disease. Eyes with more extensive seeding than Group C	• Massive and/or diffuse intraocular disseminated disease • More than one quadrant of retinal detachment • Fine greasy vitreous seeding or avascular masses • Subretinal seeding, plaque-like
E	Very high risk	Eyes that have been destroyed anatomically or functionally by the tumor. Eyes with one or more than the following	• Irreversible neovascular glaucoma • Massive intraocular hemorrhage • Aseptic orbital cellulitis • Tumor anterior to anterior vitreous face • Tumor touching the lens • Diffuse infiltrating retinoblastoma • Phthisis or prephthisis

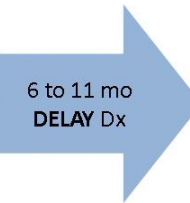
(*SRF= Subretinal fluid)

TNM Staging System for Retinoblastoma

(Comparison with International Intraocular Rb Classification)



North America
Unilateral Dx mean 27 mo
Bilateral Dx mean 15 mo



Kenya
Unilateral Dx mean 36 mo
Bilateral Dx mean 26 mo

Nyamori JM, et al. Br J Ophthalmol. 2012;96:141-3.

Treatment:

- (i) Treatment of choice = **Enucleation** (whole eye with optic nerve) in advanced form
- (ii) Focal = Cryotherapy (Transscleral cryotherapy
freezes tumor with ice ball)
- (iii) Laser photocoagulation (Argon green laser)
↓
Coagulates blood vessels feeding tumor.
- (iv) Transpupillary Thermo Therapy (TTT)
(Hyperthermia by infrared radiation) (Temp = 40 to 60°C)
- (v) Chemotherapy → **Carboplatin**
Etoposide
Vincristine

(vi) Radiotherapy (Iodine-125 , Cobalt-60 , Ruthenium-160)

Causes of Death:

- (i) Metastases to Optic Nerve (within one year)
- (ii) Intracranial tumors associated with Rb
- (iii) Trilateral Retinoblastoma
- (iv) Secondary Tumor = Osteosarcoma of Femur.



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