Tumours

- Growth of new cells which proliferate without relation to need of body
- Metaplasia change in one differetiated tissue so that it resembles another type of similar tissue
- Dystrophy usually congenital, it is disorder of the structure or function of an organ
- Dysplasia ,it is disorder of the structure or function of tissue

- Anaplasia diffuse mass of irregular cells which do not resemble any normal tissue
- Teratomas tumours arising from totipotent cells
- Tumours are broadly divided into two groups
- Benign –no tendency to invade, presense of capsule.
- Malignant-invasiveness, rapid growth, metastasis

COMPONENTS

- Tumours benign / malignant.
- Two basic components:
 - Parenchyma proliferative neplastic cells
 - Stroma supportive CT and blood vessels
- Pure parenchymal growth of formation of abundant collagenous stroma – desmoplasia (scirrhous).

- NEW CLASSIFICATIONS
- BASED ON:
- Histogenesis
- Behaviour
- Combination

BENIGN TUMOURS

- Designated by adding suffix
 - 'oma' to cell of origin.
- Tumours of mesenchymal tissue follow this rule – fibroma, chondroma, osteoma, lipoma.

BENIGN TUMOURS

- Nomenclature of benign epithelial tumours complex.
- Adenoma benign epithelial tumour either forming glandular pattern or derived from glands (not reproducing glandular pattern).
- Cystadenoma an adenoma that forms a cystic mass (filled with serous to mucinous fluid).
- Lymphangioma
- Schannoma
- Neurofibroma
- Generalised neurofibromatosis
- Plexiform neurofibromatosis m/c in trigeminal

Nerve

BENIGN TUMOURS

- Papilloma benign epithelial neoplasm producing microscopically or macroscopically visible finger-like projections.
- Papillary Cystadenoma a cystic adenoma containing papillary epithelial growth.