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## UTILITY OF HIGH FREQUENCY ULTRASONOGRAPHY (HFUS) IN THE DIAGNOSIS OF NAIL DISEASES

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Background: Diagnosis of diseases affecting the nail apparatus is often challenging and often require correlation between clinical, radiological and histopathological findings.

Objectives: To study HFUS findings in patients of Nail Diseases.

Methods: Clinical profile, HFUS findings and histopathological findings were studied

Results: HFUS findings observed in 31 patients is summarized in following table Disease (No of patients)//HFUS findings

Onychomycosis (4)//Increase in the nail plate thickness with loss of the inter nail plate space Longitudinal melanonychia (1)//absence of tumour

Psoriasis (3)//Increase in thickness of nail plate and the nail bed. Joint involvement – effusion/ fluid in interphalangeal joint space

Hematoma (1)//Increase in thickness of the nail bed with a hypoechoic echotexture and presence of internal echoes

Arterio-Venous malformation(2)//Heterogenous mass lesion with vascularity

Digital myxoid cyst(3)//Round anechoic structures with internal echoes

Glomus Tumour(5)//Hypoechoic mass lesions with positive probe tenderness and vascularity

Neuroma(1)//Well-defined hypoechoic or heterogenous mass lesions with mass effect

Periungual and subungual fibromas(2)//Uniform hypoechoic nodular/oval structure within the nail bed eccentrically

Soft tissue chondroma(1)//Hypoechoic mass lesion arising from dermis

Giant cell tumour of tendon sheath(3)//Heterogenous mass lesions arising from the tendon sheath

Ganglion(1)//Anechoic mass lesions in the dermal or sub-dermal region with tract communicating with joint space

Onychomatricoma(1)//Well-defined hypoechoic mass lesion arising from the nail matrix with









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internal linear hyperechoic lines

Subungual exostoses & osteochondroma(2)//Nodular hyperechoic calcified mass lesions situated deep to the nail bed, arising from the underlying bone.

Melanoma(1)//Well-defined hypoechoic lobulated mass lesions in the sub-epidermal or dermal area with posterior acoustic shadowing and hypoechoic peripheral areas (peritumoral inflammation)

Conclusion: High frequency ultrasonography (HFUS) is very useful non-invasive tool in the diagnosis of nail diseases.





