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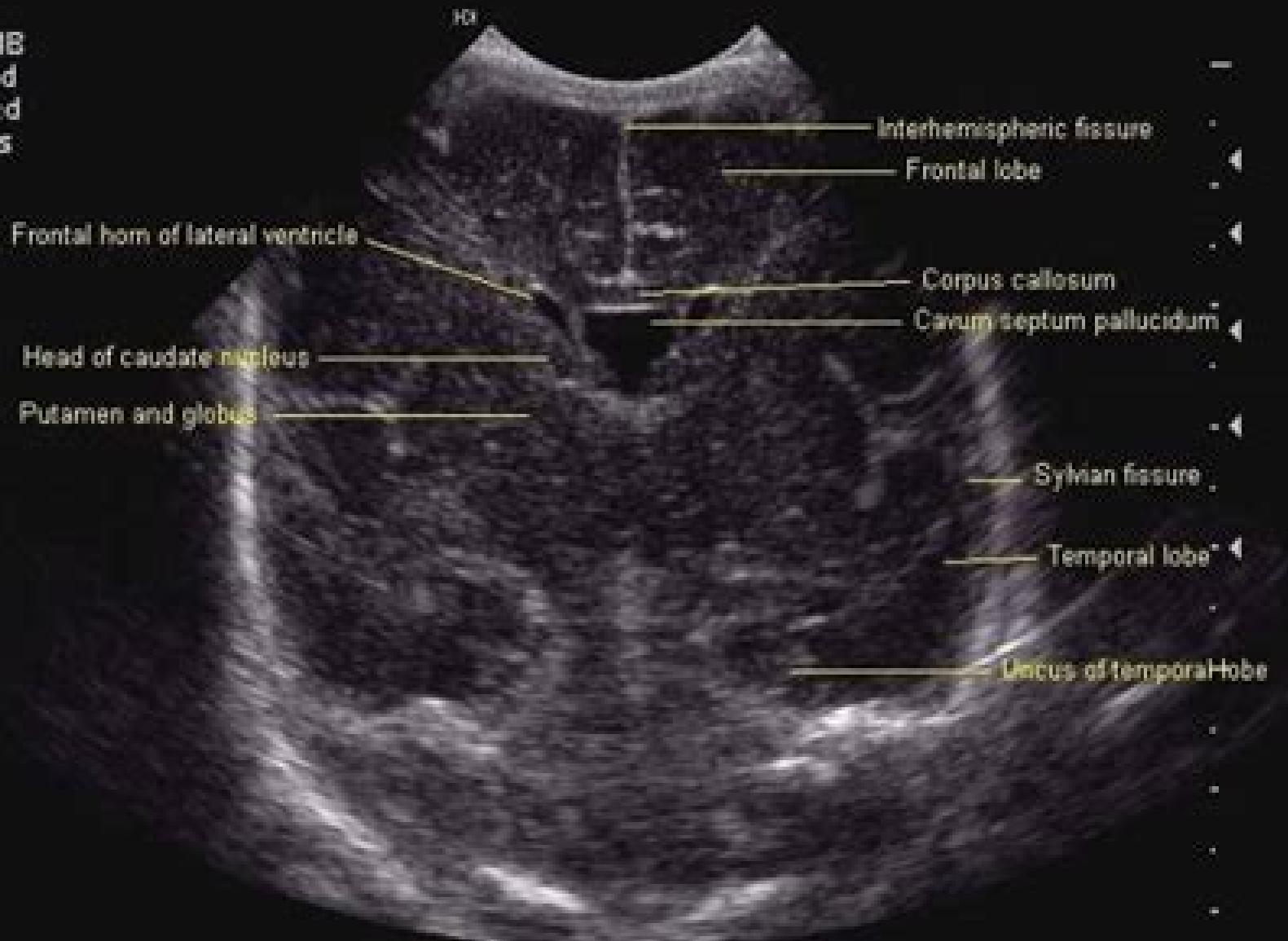
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Neonatal Cranial Ultrasonography Gerda Meijler, 2012-01-25

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Neonatal Head and Spine Ultrasonography Andrea Poretti, Thierry A.G.M. Huisman, 2015-11-04

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An Atlas of Neonatal Brain Sonography Paul Govaert, Linda S. de Vries, 2010-08-16

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Fetal and Neonatal Brain Injury David K. Stevenson, Philip Sunshine, William E. Benitz, 2003-02-06

Now in its third edition, this is a comprehensive survey of fetal and neonatal brain injury arising from hypoxia, ischemia or other causes. The volume spans a broad range of areas from epidemiology and pathogenesis through to clinical manifestations and obstetric care and then on to diagnosis, long term outcomes and medico-legal aspects. An important theme running throughout is to highlight scientific and clinical advances that have a role to play in minimising risk, improving clinical care and outcomes.

Neonatal Cerebral Investigation Janet M. Rennie, Cornelia F. Hagmann, Nicola J. Robertson, 2008-05-29

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E. Timor-Tritsch,Ana Monteagudo,Harris L. Cohen,1996 0153 - *SCREENING NEONATAL ULTRASOUND -IS IT JUSTIFIED!*.,2017 Background and Aims Neonatal cranial ultrasound is used to detect germinal matrix hemorrhage hydrocephalus ischemic injury periventricular leukomalacia mass lesion or any other structural brain abnormality Indications may include screening for premature infants increase head size sudden drop in hemoglobin difficult breech and ventouse or forceps delivery Unnecessary of unjustified requests add to work load in radiology department Many of the requested neonatal ultrasound have been observed to be normal or unremarkable when performed to our department The objective of this study is reevaluate justifications of screening neonate head ultrasound by their outcome Method Requests for neonatal ultrasound is our radiology department were acquired through electronic system Hospital information system HIS and were reviewed on PACS Picture Archiving and Communication system Head ultrasounds were performed on Toshiba Aplio MX 2010 Japan by using 6 5 MHZ probe Scans were labelled on positive and negative based on presence and absence of any abnormality Flaring and relative smooth surface of the brain tissue in premature neonate were considered normal Neonates with prior history of hypoxic ischemic injury on imaging were excluded Result Out of the 53 neonates over a period of 3 months were having 3 1% positive result Indication were found to be ventouse delivery 8 neonates Widened anterior fontanel 9 neonates Microcephaly Dysmorphic features 1 neonate RDS 10 neonates IUGR 7 neonates Preterm with without IUGR 11 neonates Conclusion Proper referral for selected cases is needed to avoid unnecessary neonatal head ultrasound

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