

Prise en charge radiologique de l'obstruction intestinale

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Arrêt de la progression des gaz et des matières dans le tube digestif en raison d'un obstacle mécanique ou d'un fonctionnement inadéquat du tube digestif

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Obstruction de haut-grade:

- calibre intestinal pré-obstacle \geq double du calibre post-obstacle
- collapsus complet des anses post-obstacle

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15% des admissions chirurgicales pour syndrome abdominal aigu non traumatique

Présentation clinique et biologique peu spécifique

Risque élevé d'ischémie

'Never let the sun rise or set on an obstructed abdomen'

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L'ischémie intestinale ne survient que dans des obstructions d'origine extrinsèque:

- ***Brides et adhérences***
- ***Hernies interne et externe***

soit lorsque les vaisseaux intestinaux peuvent être comprimés et/ou tordus

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- Douleur abdominale depuis 4 j. ou plus
- Défense
- CRP > 75 mg/l
- GB > 10.000 /mm³

Schwenter F et al *Clinicoradiological score for predicting the risk of strangulated small bowel obstruction* Br J Surg 2010 Jul

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- Défense abdominale
- GB > 10.000 /mm³

sont modérément prédictifs d'une strangulation intestinale

Jancelewicz et al *Predicting Strangulated SBO: An Old Problem Revisited* J Gastrointest Surg 2009 Jan

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TABLE I: Nonobstructive Causes of Small Bowel Dilatation

Adynamic ileus

Recent surgery or trauma

Shock

Electrolyte abnormality

Medications (opiates, anticholinergics)

Celiac disease

Scleroderma

Ischemia

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Localisation:

- Intestin grêle: 60-80 %
- Côlon

Occlusions mécaniques du grêle:

- Adhérences/brides: 50-70 %
- Hernies (internes/ externes): 15%
- Néoplasiques (métastatiques > primitives): 15%
- Divers (inflammation/radique/biliaire/bézoard)

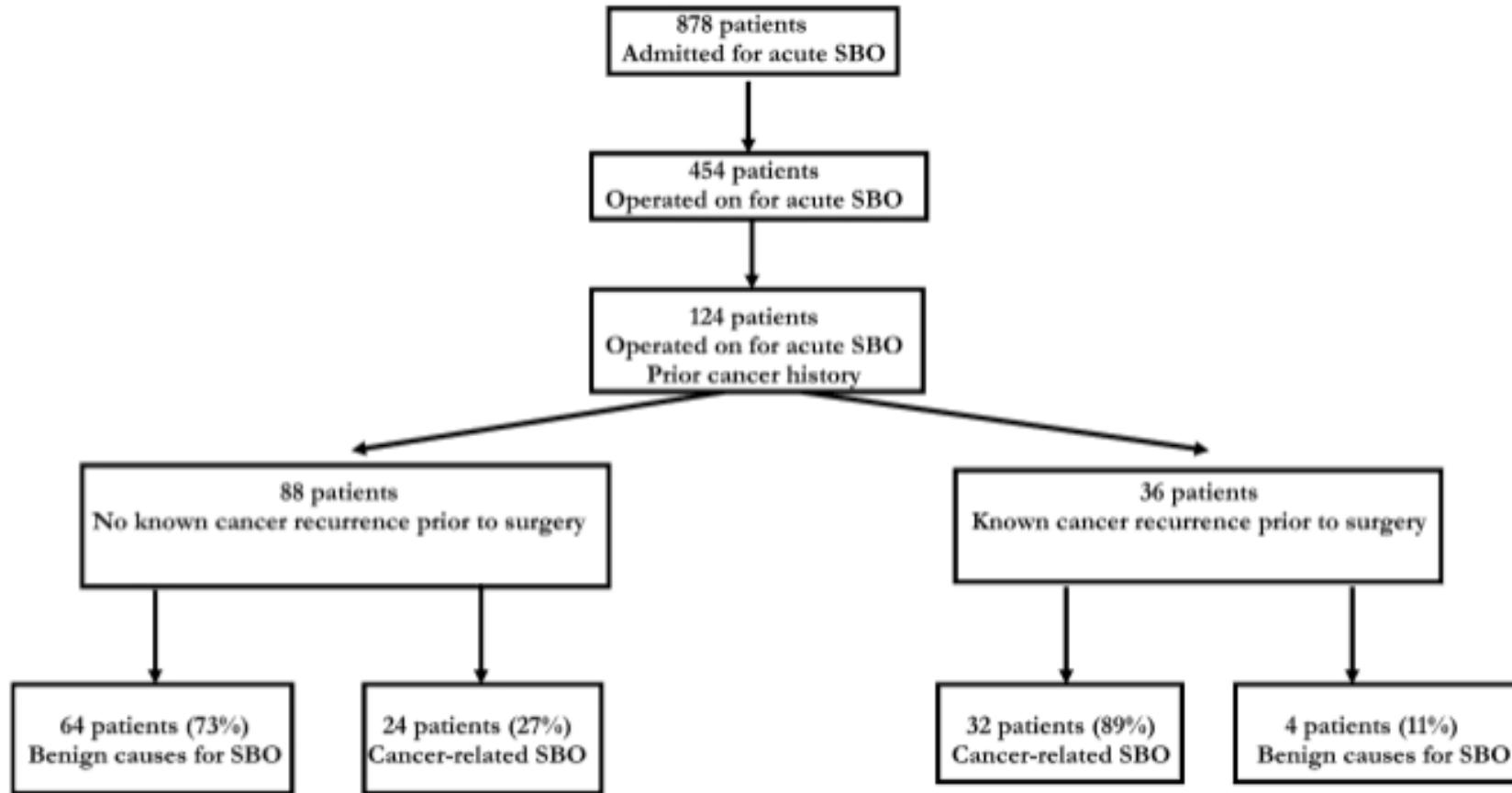
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Facteurs obstruction adhérentielle:

- chirurgie colorectale (24%)
- chirurgie gynécologique (22%)
- hernioraphies (15%)
- appendicectomie (14%)

Miller G: 'Natural history of patients with adhesive small bowel obstruction' *Br Journal of Surg* 2000

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Facteurs influençant morbidité/mortalité:

- âge
- comorbidité
- strangulation non viable
- retard de traitement (>24h)

Fevang BT et al 'Complications and death after surgical treatment of small bowel obstruction: A 35-year institutional experience' Annals of Surg 2000 Apr

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Rôle de la radiologie:

1. obstruction?
2. localisation?
3. cause?
4. strangulation?

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Examens radiologiques:

1. ASP (Abdomen sans préparation)

1. MDCT

- (3. Opacification intestinale)

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Abdomen sans préparation:

1. obstruction?

diagnostic: 50-60%

équivoque: 20-30%

normal/aspécifique: 10-20%

2. localisation? moyen à mauvais

de préférence en position couchée



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CT scanner:

1. obstruction? diagnostic: 100%
2. localisation? diagnostic: 100%
3. cause? diagnostic: 73-96%
4. strangulation? diagnostic: 83-96%

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Diagnostic CT obstruction mécanique de haut-grade:

- dilatation intestinale > 2.5 cm + stase liquide/matières
- rupture de calibre entre les anses pré- et post-lésionnelles

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Diagnostic CT localisation:

- utiliser mode ciné, partant de la valvule iléo-caecale ou de D2
- évaluer quantité d' anses collabées

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Diagnostic CT localisation:

- valeur pronostique dans occlusion adhérentielle

Donckier V et al 'Contribution of CT to decision making in the management of adhesive small bowel obstruction' Br J Surg 1998 Aug

- rôle dans la planification des examens complémentaires

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Diagnostic CT cause:

- analyse du syndrome lésionnel
- en l'absence de lésion visible à la jonction anses dilatées/collabées: bride/adhérences

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Diagnostic CT complications ischémiques:

- diminution du rehaussement (paroi & vaisseaux)
- épaisseissement pariétal
- liquide mésentérique
- congestion des vaisseaux mésentériques
- ascite

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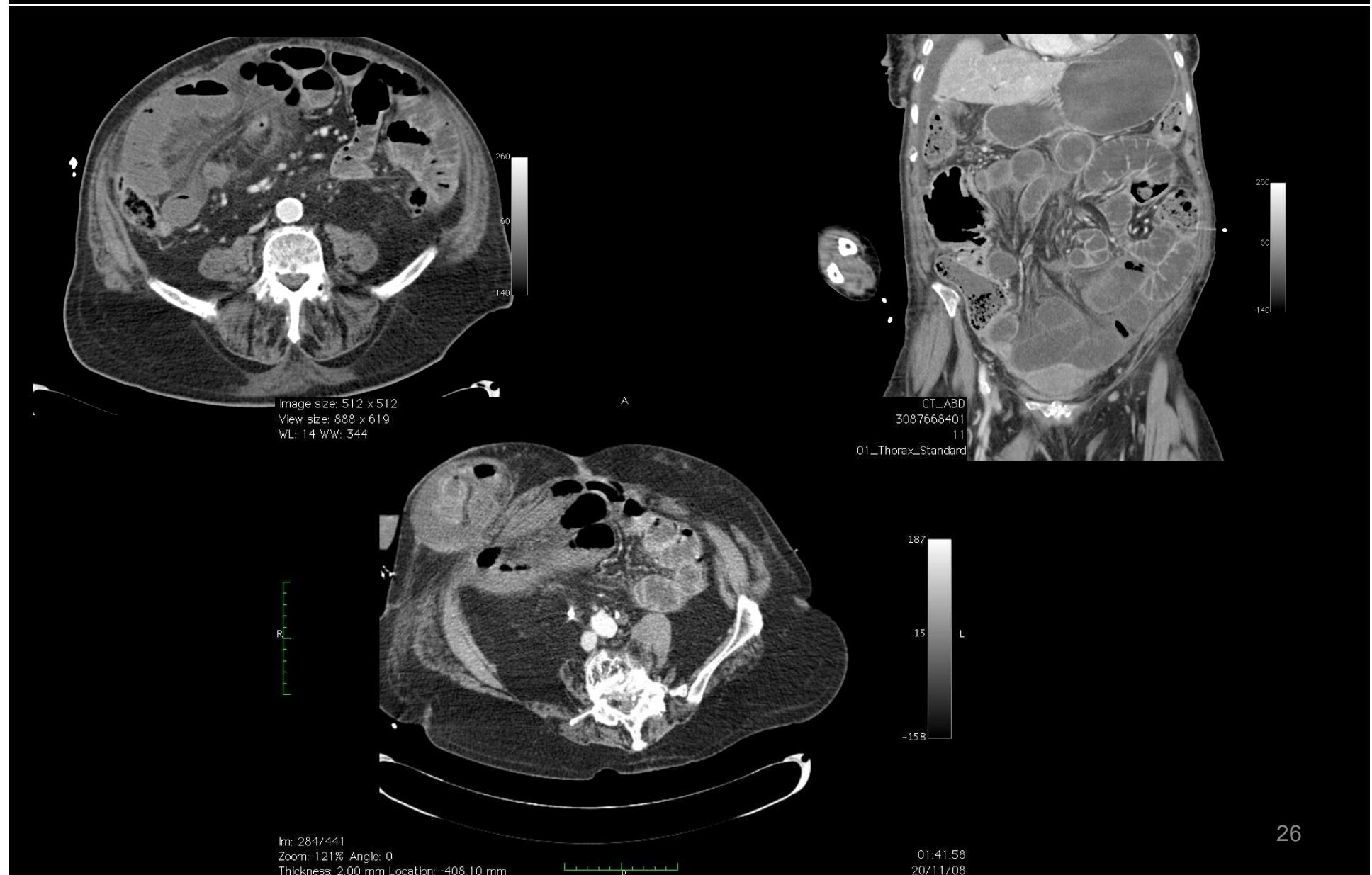
Diminution du rehaussement:

- sensibilité: 48-56%
- spécificité: 94-100%

Zalcman M et al *Helical CT signs in the diagnosis of intestinal ischemia in SBO* AJR 2000 Dec

Jancelewicz T et al *Predicting strangulated SBO: an old problem revisited* J Gastrointest Surg

2009 Jan



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TABLE I CT Signs of Intestinal Ischemia in Small-Bowel Obstruction in 24 Patients

CT Signs	Ischemia (n=24) ^a		Nonischemia (n=120) ^b		Specificity (%)
	n	%	n	%	
Reduced enhancement of bowel wall	10	48	0	0	100
Thickening of bowel wall	9	38	26	22	78
Thickening of bowel wall with target sign	4	17	4	3.6	96
Abnormal enhancement of bowel wall (reduced enhancement, target sign, or both)	12	57	4	3.6	96
Mesenteric fluid	21	88	12	10	90
Mesenteric congestion	14	58	25	21	79
Ascites	17	75	29	24	76

^aIV contrast material used, n=21.

^bIV contrast material used, n=109.

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TABLE 2 Value of Combination of Two Signs for the Diagnosis of Intestinal Ischemia

Sign Combination	Sensitivity (%)	Specificity (%)	Positive Predictive Value (%)	Negative Predictive Value (%)
Mural thickening and mesenteric fluid	29.2	99.2	87.5	87.5
Mural thickening and mesenteric vascular congestion	29.2	93.3	46.7	86.8
Mural thickening and ascites	25	94.2	46.2	86.3
Mesenteric fluid and mesenteric vascular congestion	50	94.2	63.2	90.4
Mesenteric fluid and ascites	66.7	94.2	69.6	93.4
Mesenteric vascular congestion and ascites	41.7	94.2	58.8	89

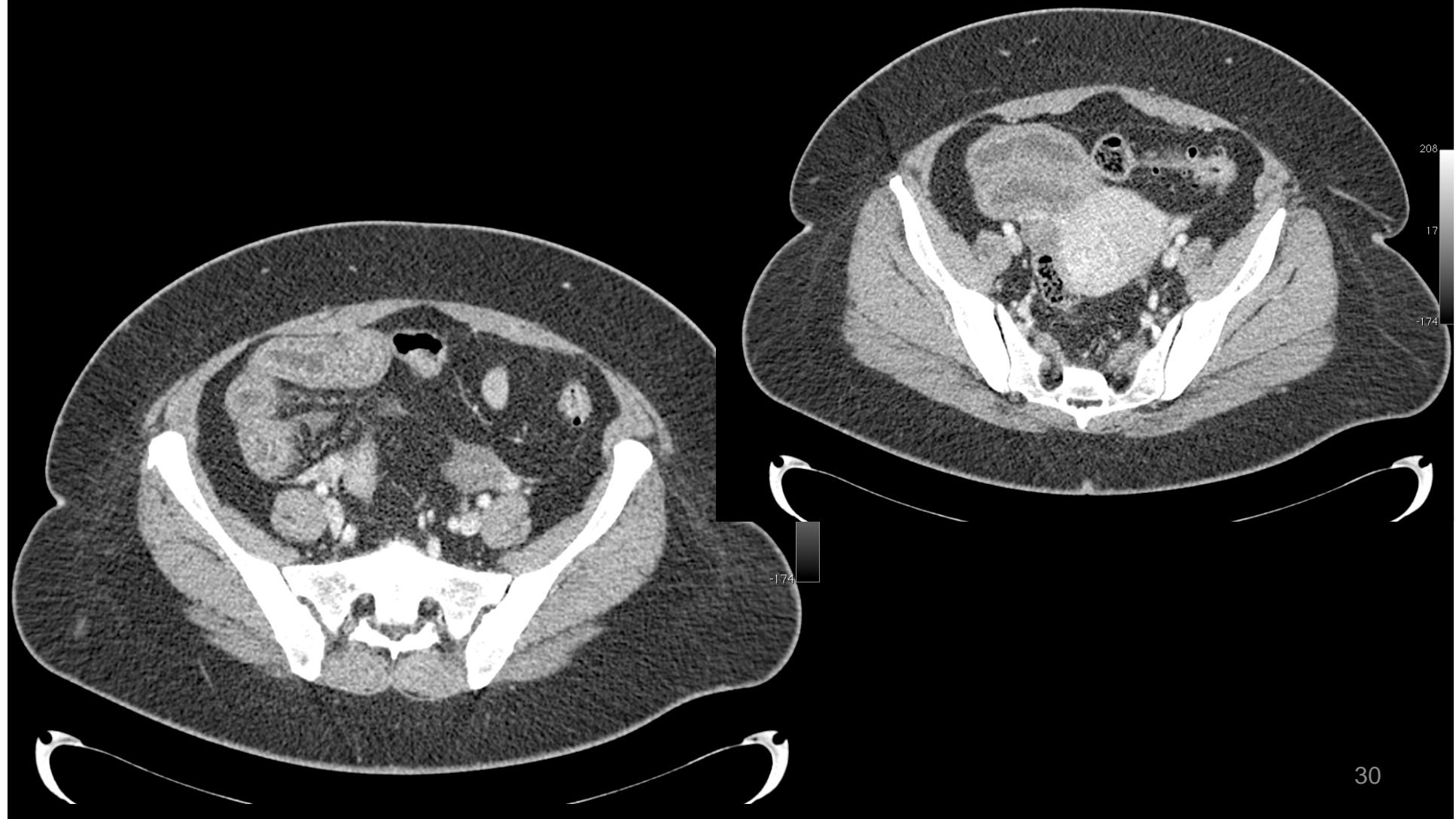
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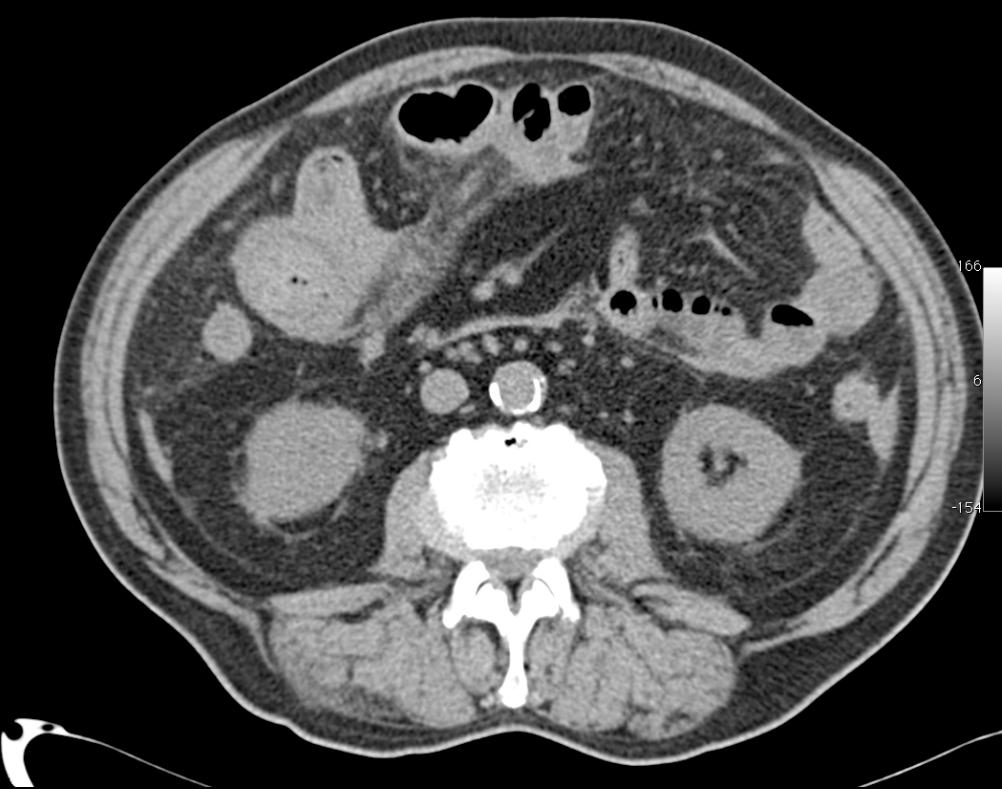
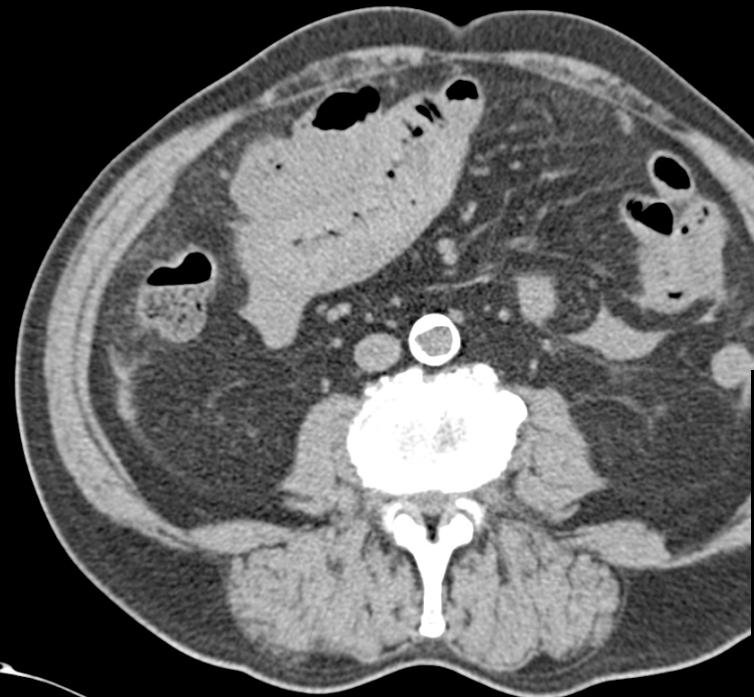
Epaississement pariétal: diagnostic différentiel

- Inflammation (intrinsèque/extrinsèque)
 - Infection
 - Hématome de paroi
 - Vasculites
 - Angiooedème

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HEMATOME DE PAROI



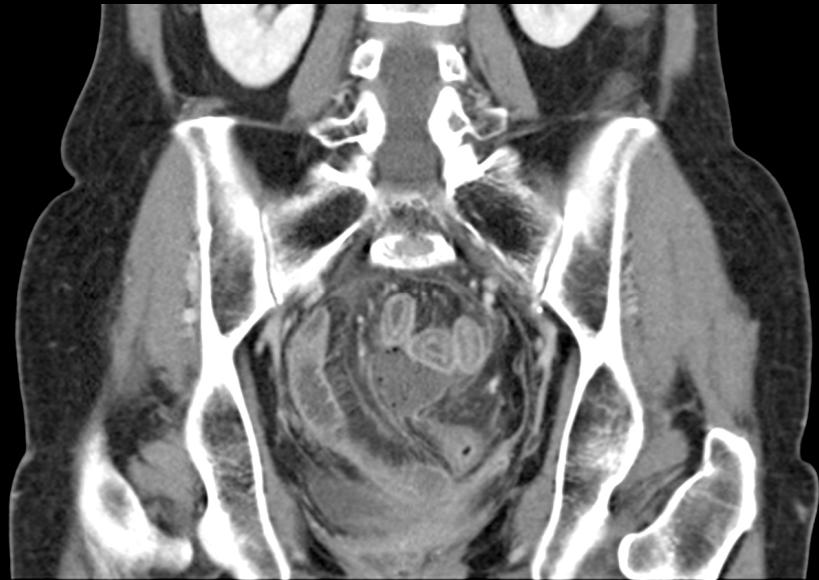
HENOCH-SCHONLEIN PURPURA



ANGIOEDEME



PÉRITONITE



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Limites diagnostiques du CT:

- exploration réalisée après aspiration gastrique
- sténose intrinsèque courte
- sténoses étagées

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place de l'opacification:

jamais en première intention!

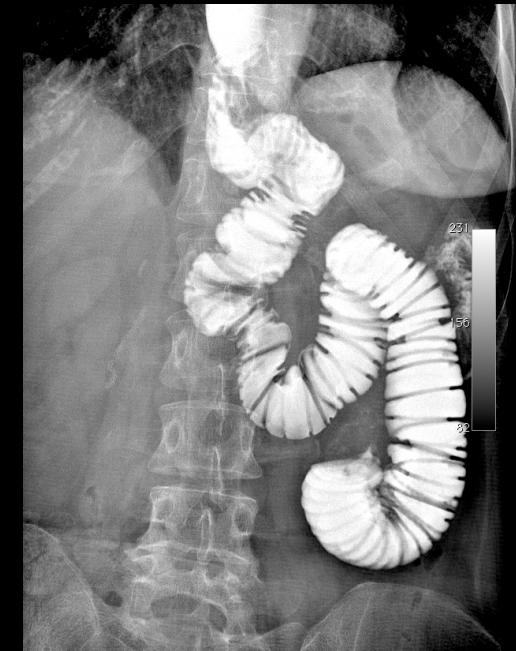
- doute diagnostique
- possibilité de lésions étagées
- cartographie préopératoire
- réponse équivoque au traitement médical

FEMME 72 A D+ ABD CRAMPOÏDE,DIARRHÉE
AQUEUSE,VOMISSEMENTS. GB 4200 CRP 36

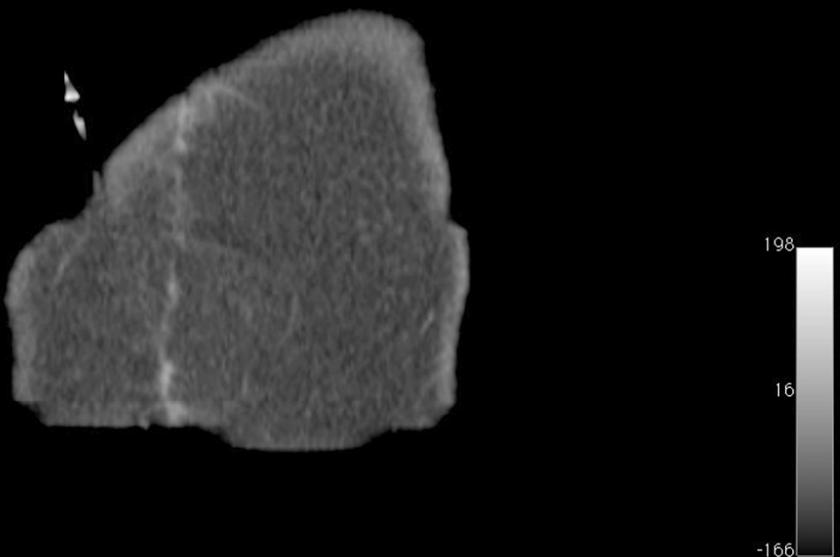
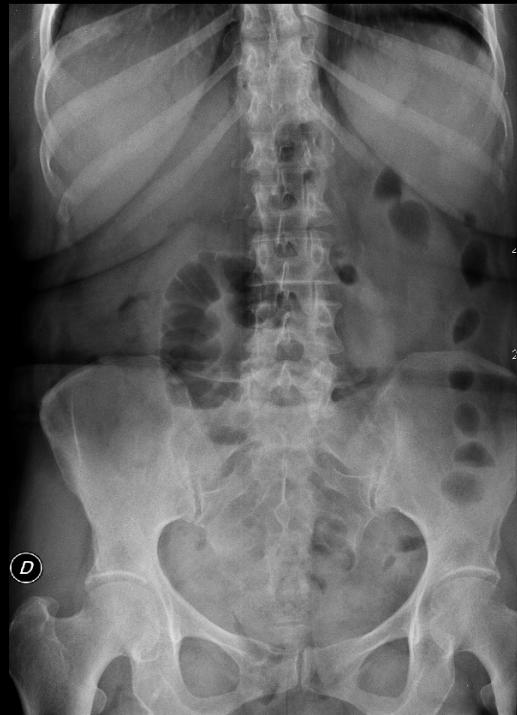


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**FEMME 58 A, 14 J POST-GASTRECTOMIE
TOTALE, NAUSÉES & VOMISSEMENTS**



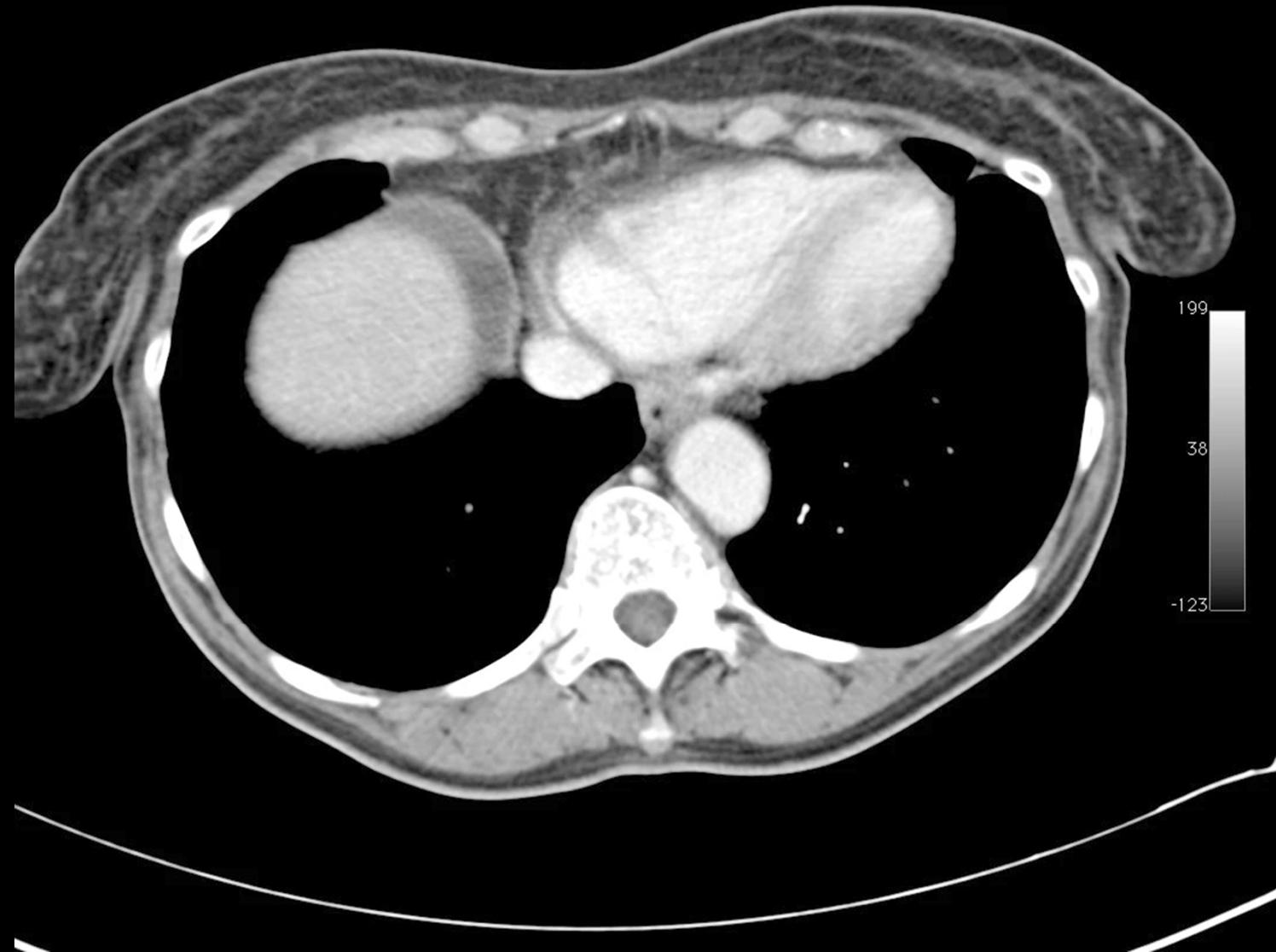
FEMME 65 A, D'ABDOMIN CRAMPOÏDE < 3J, NAUSEES &
VOMISSEMENTS, GB 7100 CRP 5. 3 MOIS POST-DPC



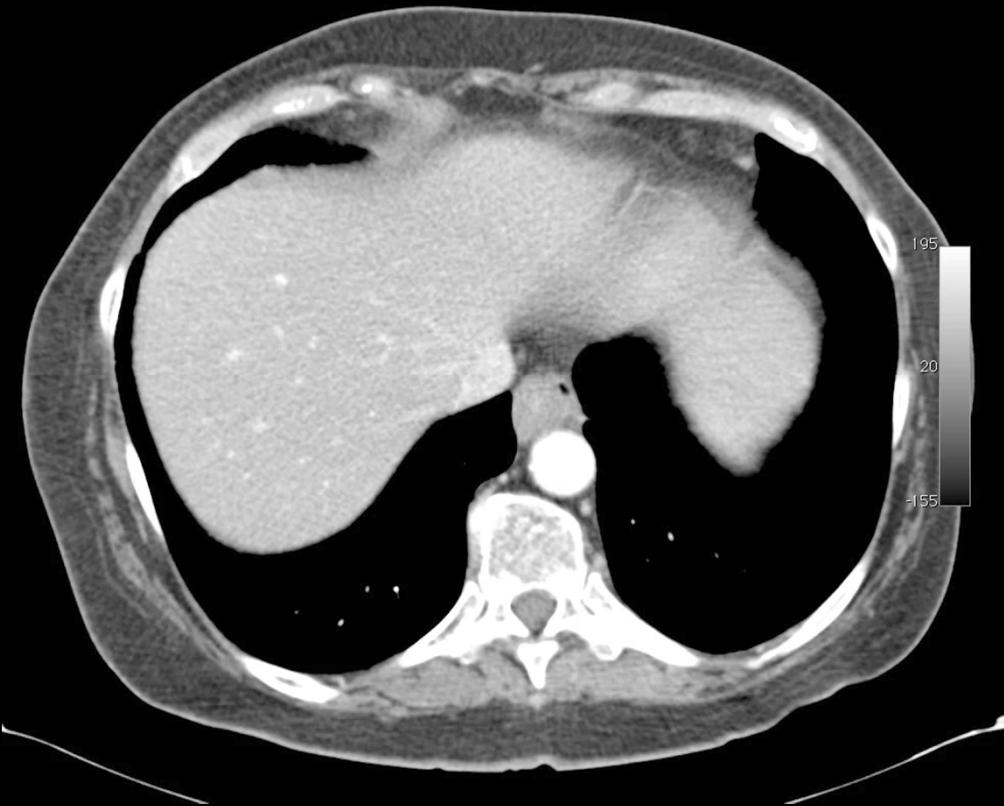
**FEMME 69 A, D+ ABD BRUTALE EPIGASTRE IRRADIANT
VERS HYPOCH & DOS,CONTINUE. GB 14000 CRP 5.7
CT RÉALISÉ 6H APRÈS DÉBUT SYMPTÔMES**



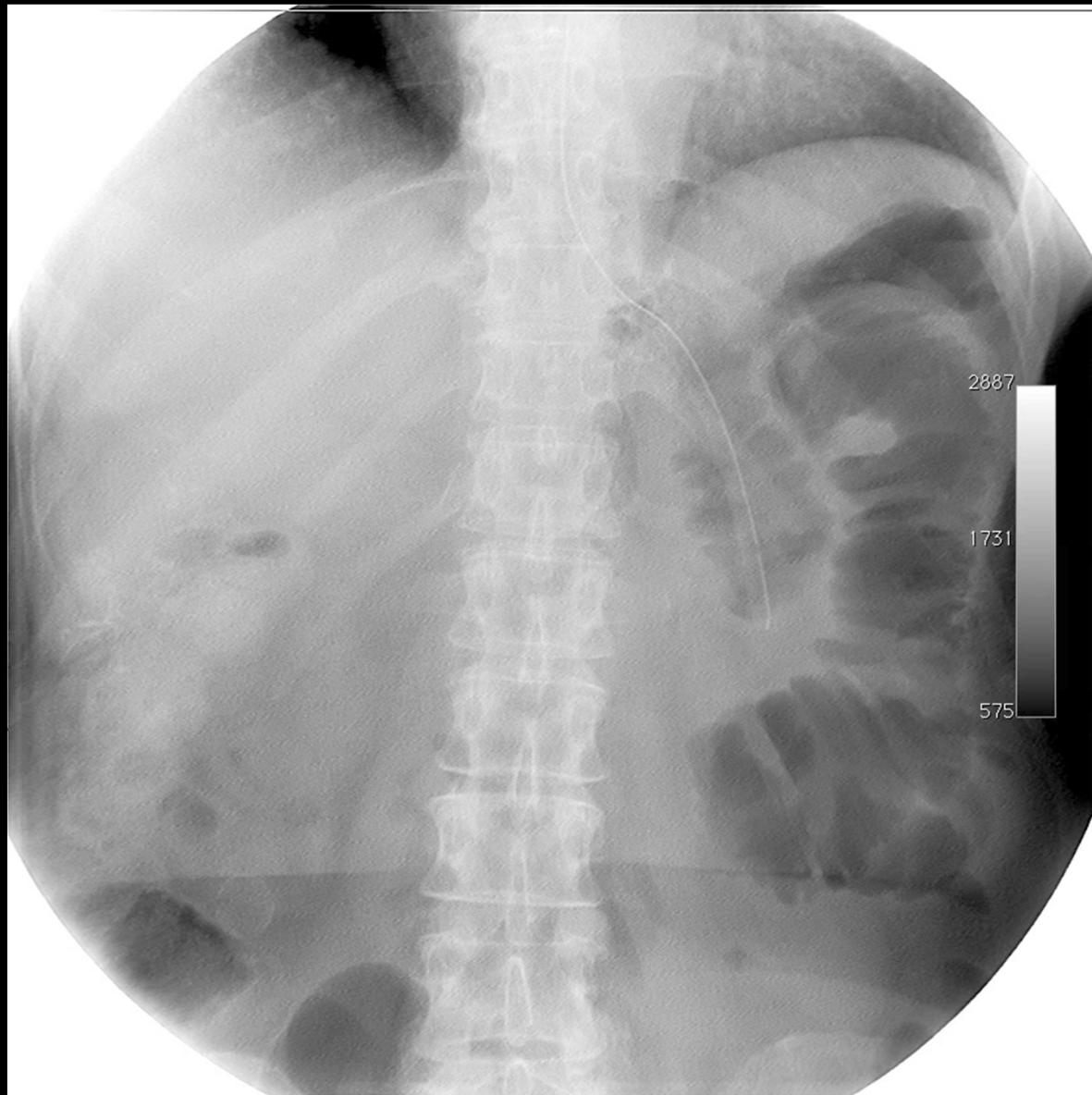
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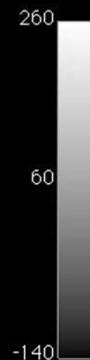
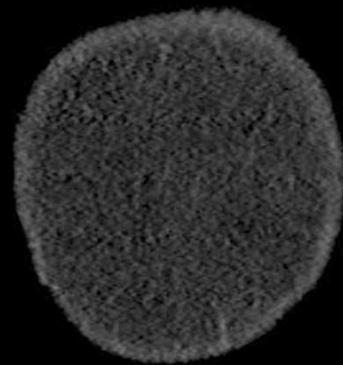
**FEMME 66 A, D+ ABDOM CRAMPOÏDES +
NAUS/VOMISSEMENTS < 2J, SIGNES D'IRRIT PÉRITON, GB
11700 CRP 2.4;. ATCDT BY-PASS**



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NAUS/VOMISSEMENTS < 2J, SIGNES D'IRRIT PÉRITON, GB
11700 CRP 2.4**



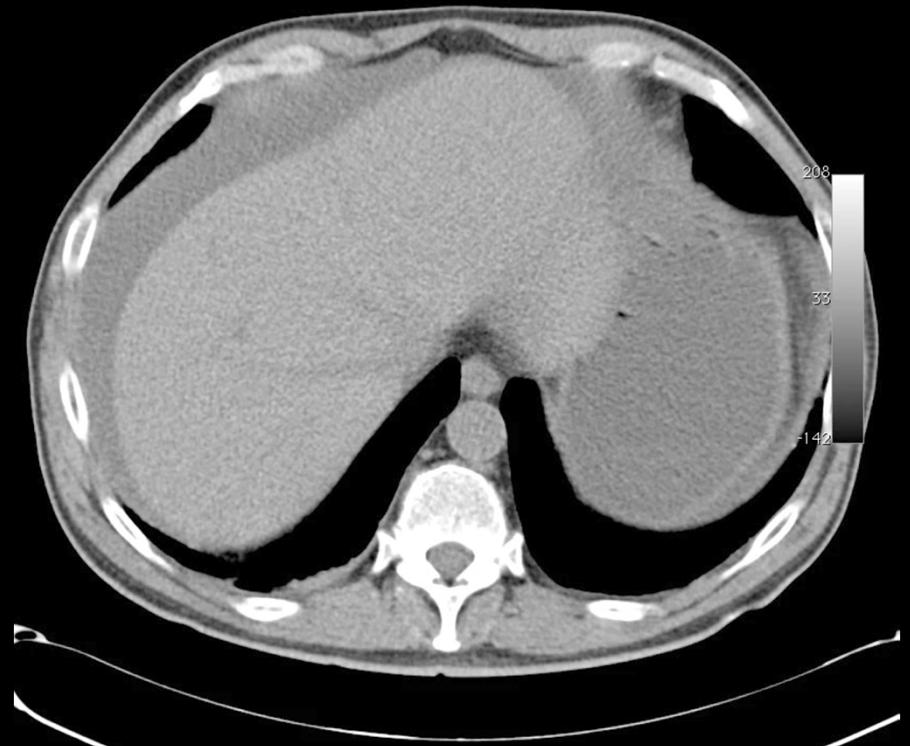
HOMME 75 A, D+ ABD DIFFUSE <8J, CONSTIPATION, PAS
NAUS/VOMISSTS, CRP 57



HOMME 61 A,D+ ÉPIGASTRIQUE TRANSFIGIANTE,PAS
NAUS/VOMISTS GB17300 CRP 0.54

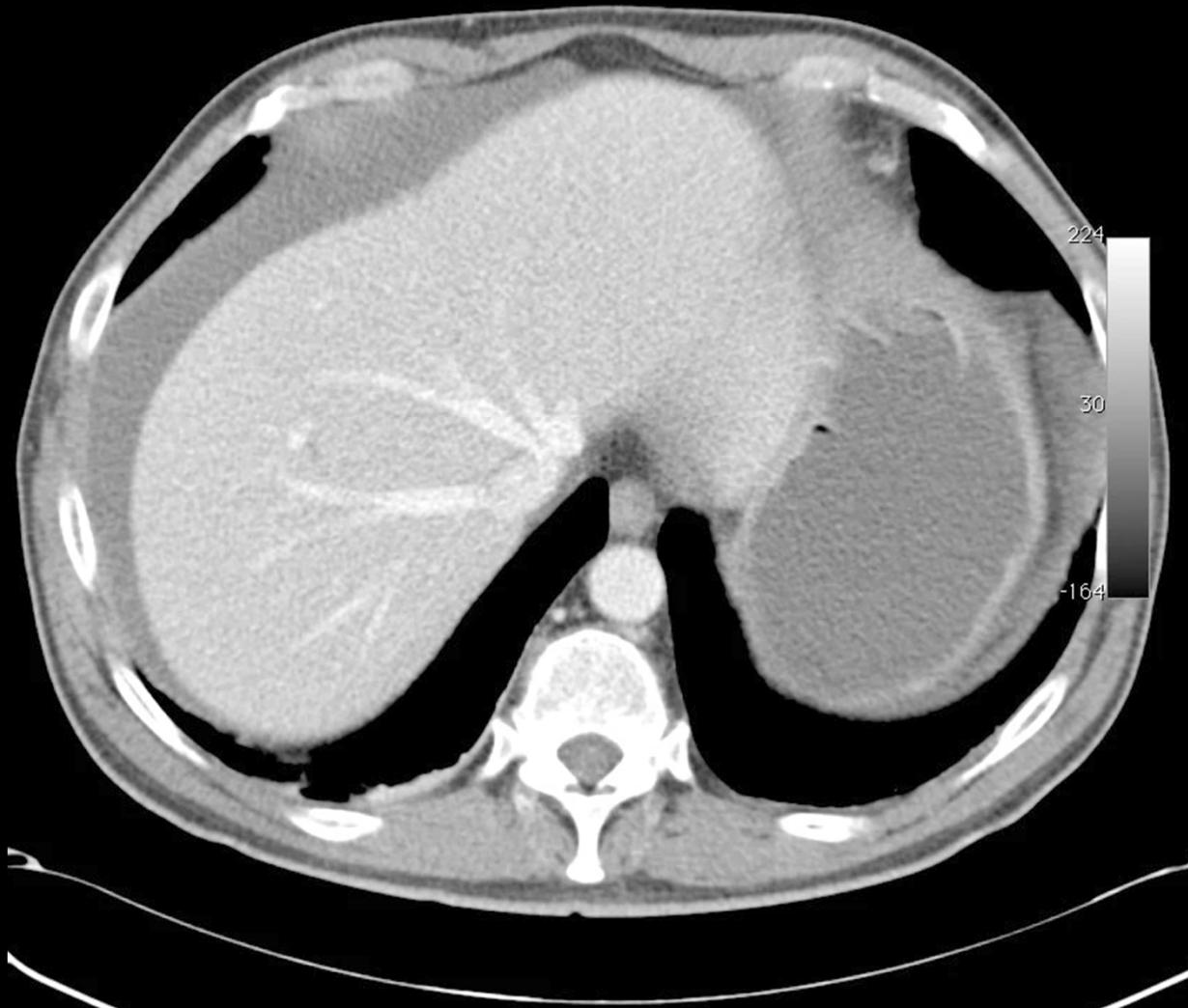


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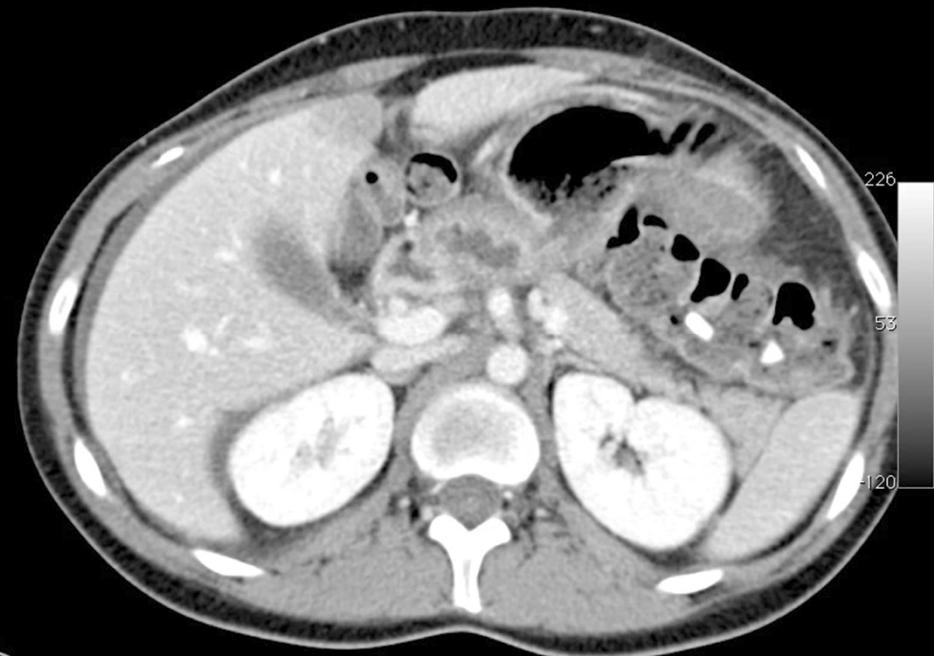
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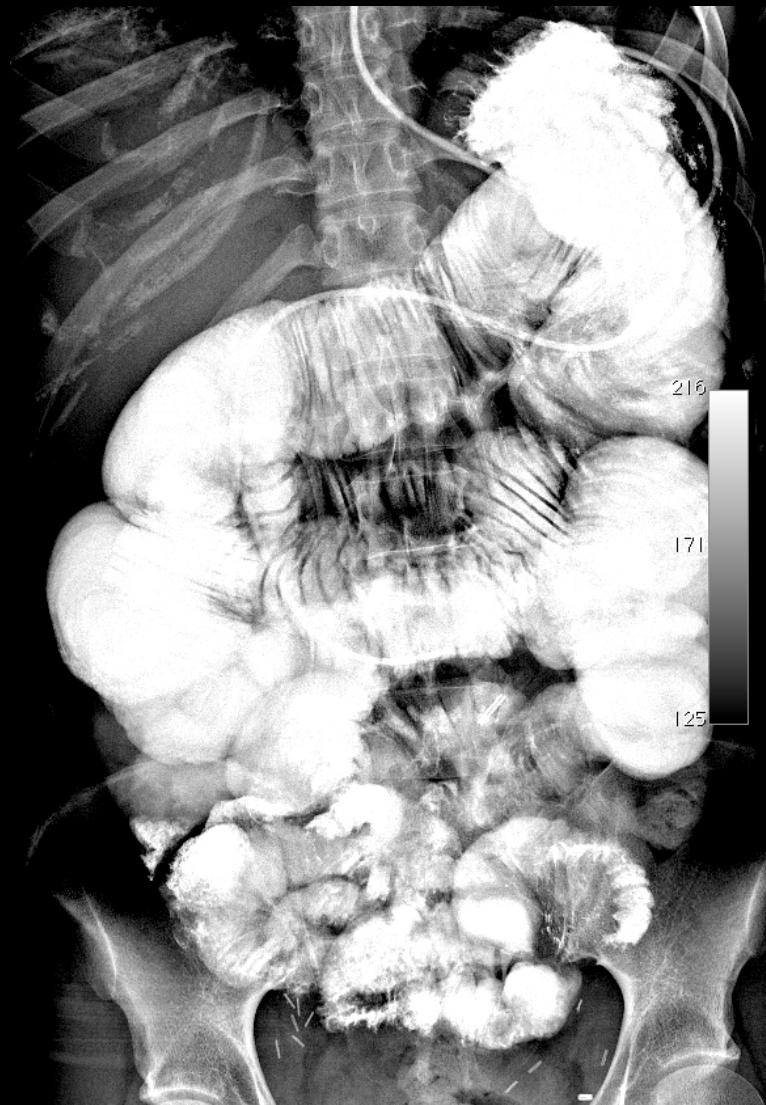
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GB7400 CRP 78. HYSTÉRECT+OVARIECTOMIE BILAT 6
MOIS AVANT**



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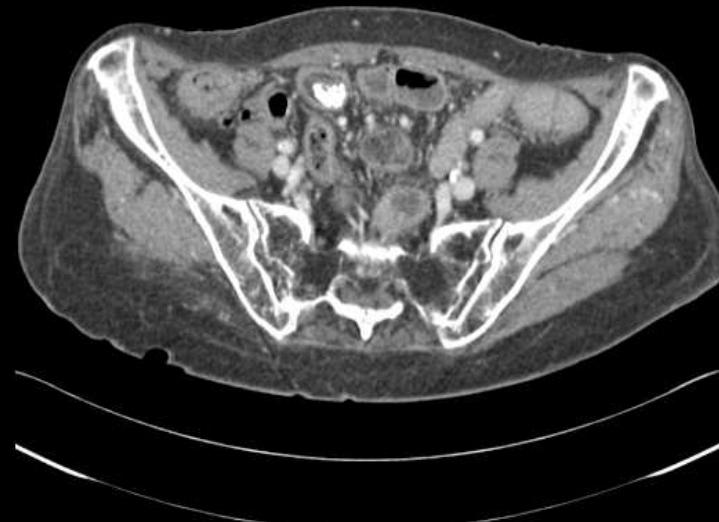
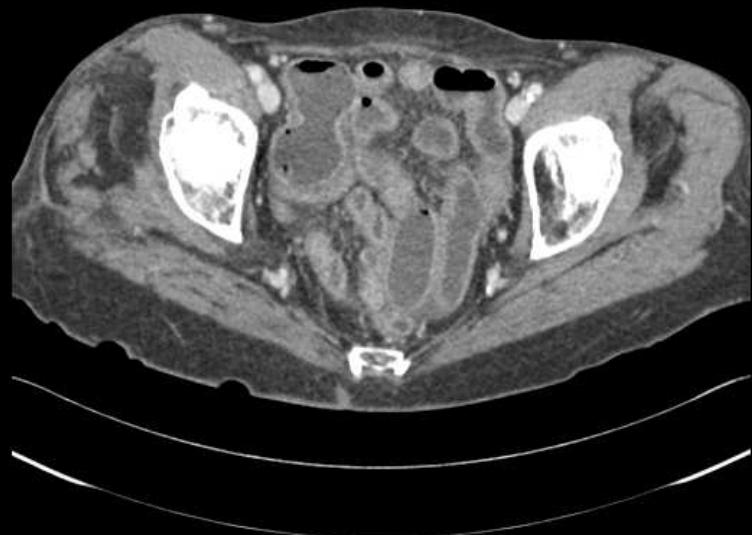


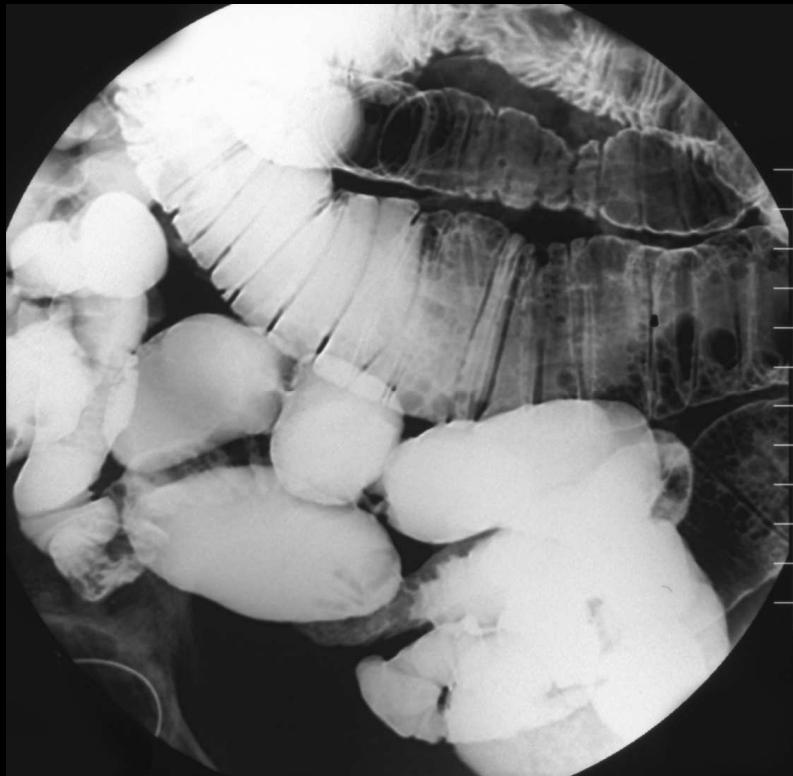
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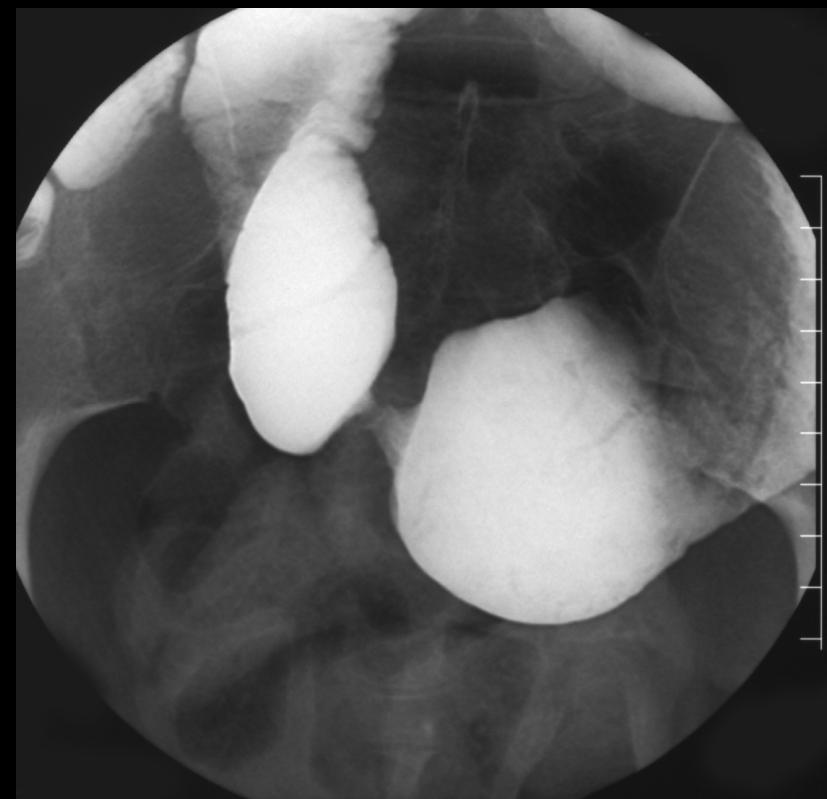
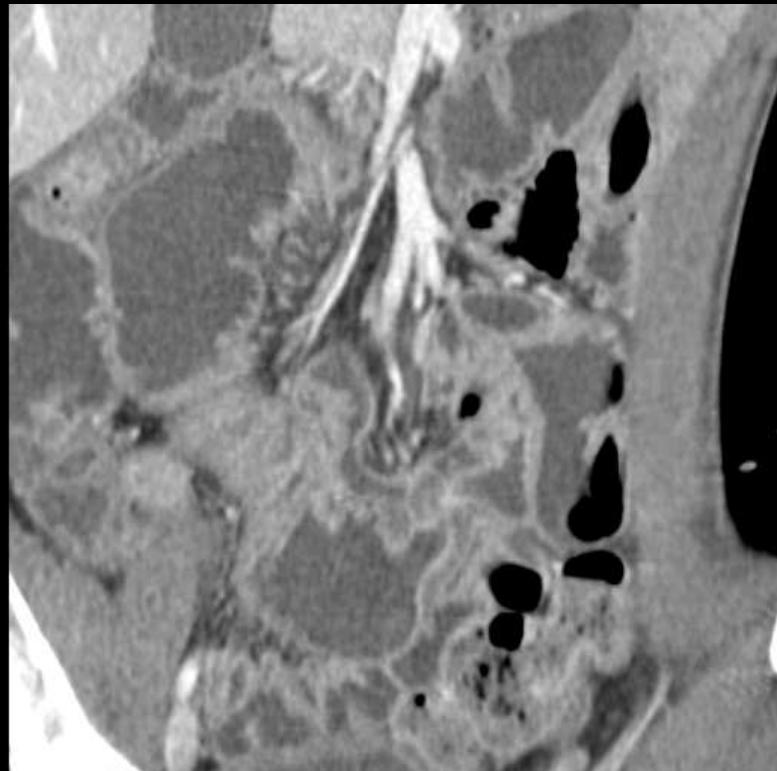


FEMME 58 A, D+ ABD AIGUE, NAUSÉE/VOMISSEMENTS









Bologna guidelines for diagnosis and management of adhesive small bowel obstruction (ASBO): 2013 update of the evidence-based guidelines from the world society of emergency surgery ASBO working group

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Abstract

Background: In 2013 Guidelines on diagnosis and management of ASBO have been revised and updated by the WSES Working Group on ASBO to develop current evidence-based algorithms and focus indications and safety of conservative treatment, timing of surgery and indications for laparoscopy.

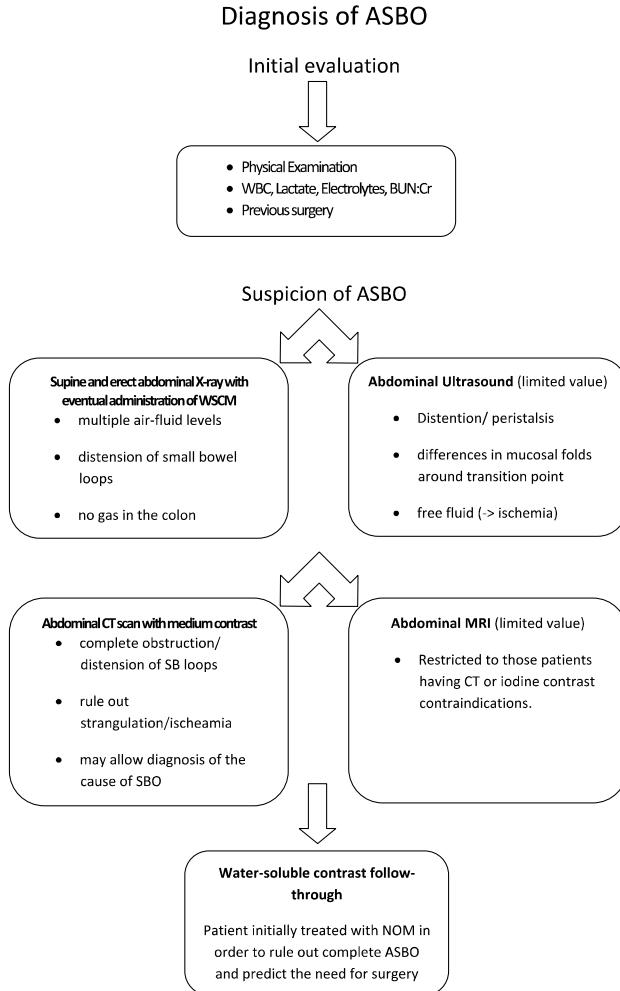
Recommendations: In absence of signs of strangulation and history of persistent vomiting or combined CT-scan signs (free fluid, mesenteric edema, small-bowel feces sign, devascularization) patients with partial ASBO can be managed safely with NOM and tube decompression should be attempted. These patients are good candidates for Water-Soluble-Contrast-Medium (WSCM) with both diagnostic and therapeutic purposes. The radiologic appearance of WSCM in the colon within 24 hours from administration predicts resolution. WSCM maybe administered either orally or via NGT both immediately at admission or after failed conservative treatment for 48 hours. The use of WSCM is safe and reduces need for surgery, time to resolution and hospital stay.

NOM, in absence of signs of strangulation or peritonitis, can be prolonged up to 72 hours. After 72 hours of NOM without resolution, surgery is recommended.

Patients treated non-operatively have shorter hospital stay, but higher recurrence rate and shorter time to re-admission, although the risk of new surgically treated episodes of ASBO is unchanged. Risk factors for recurrences are age <40 years and matted adhesions. WSCM does not decrease recurrence rates or recurrences needing surgery.

Open surgery is often used for strangulating ASBO as well as after failed conservative management. In selected patients and with appropriate skills, laparoscopic approach is advisable using open access technique. Access in left (Continued on next page)

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Treatment of ASBO

- No signs of strangulation or peritonitis
- Surgery more than 6 weeks before ASBO
- Partial ASBO
- Signs of resolution on admission

- Signs of strangulation or peritonitis
- Surgery within 6 weeks before ASBO
- Carcinomatosis or irreducible hernia
- No signs of resolution within 72h

Non operative management:

- NGT or LT decompression
- Intravenous fluid administration
- Clinical observation

Operative management:

- Laparoscopic exploration
- Open approach

Water Soluble Contrast Medium Administration

Appearance of contrast in the colon within 24h predicts
RESOLUTION OF ASBO

No contrast in the colon within 24-36 hrs

Further indications for delayed operation:

- Evolving peritoneal signs
- Persistent ileus >72h
- Drainage volume >500ml on 3rd day
- Pain lasting 4 days or more
- CRP ≥ 75 mg/l
- WBC ≥ 10.000/mm³
- Free intraperitoneal fluid ≥ 500ml on CT
- Reduction of CT small bowel wall contrast enhancement