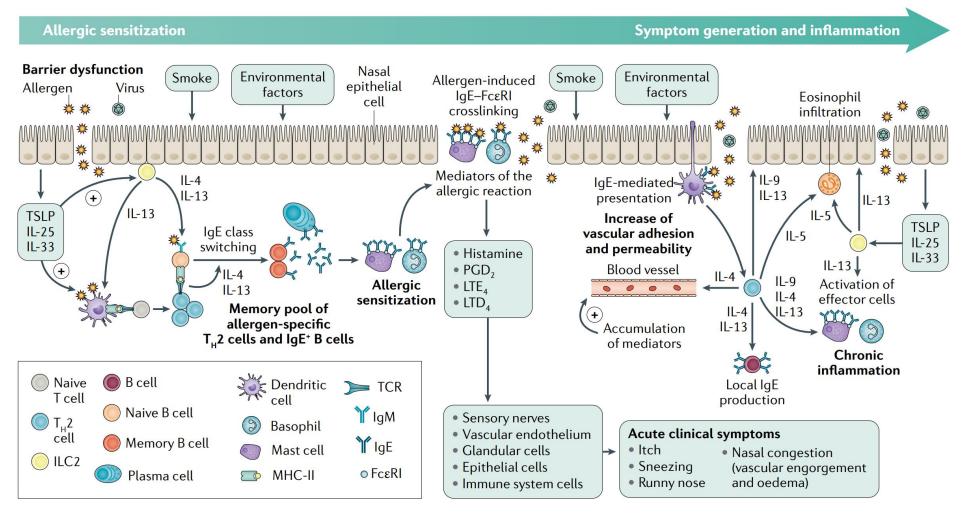
Allergic Rhinitis and Its Impact on Asthma (ARIA)

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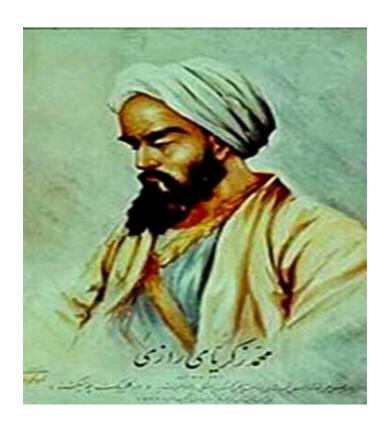


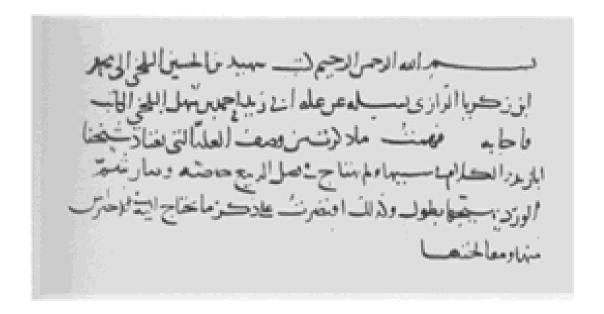
Pathophysiology of Allergic Rhinitis



Razi's report about seasonal allergic rhinitis (hay fever) from the 10th century AD

Authors: <u>G A Bungy</u>, <u>J Mossawi</u>, <u>S A Nojoumi</u>, <u>J Brostoff</u> International archives of allergy and immunology. 07/1996; 110(3):219-24

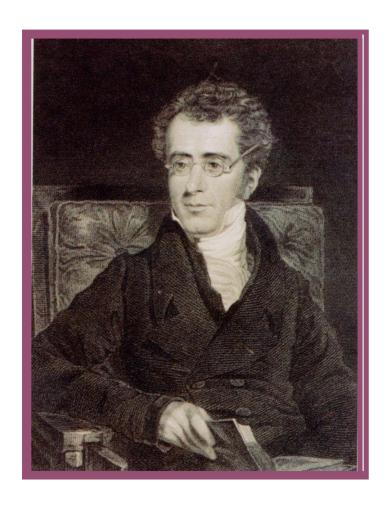






First description of hay fever

John Bostock, Med Chir Trans, 1819; 10: 161



"About the beginning or middle of June in every year

.... A sensation of heat and fulness is experienced in the eyes

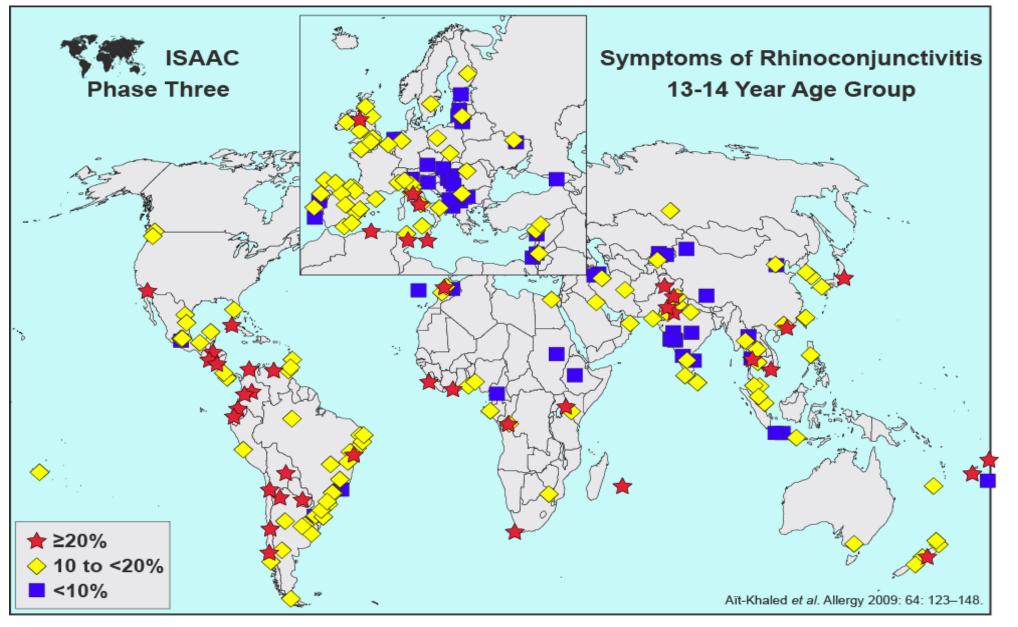
.... To this succeeds irritation of the nose producing sneezing

.... To the sneezings are added a further sensation of tightness of the chest, and a difficulty of breathing" _____ic_i Leading Innovation

Allergic Rhinitis (AR) burden

- a global health problem (5 to 50 % of the population)
- Its prevalence is increasing
- AR alters social life and affects school performance and work productivity
- Costs are substantial





ISAAC Phase III in IRAN

Centre	N	R ever %	R last year %	HF ever %	RC last year %	RC Severe %
Rasht	3004	27.6	20.2	5.5	7.2	0.3
Tehran	3119	33.4	25.1	10.5	12.3	0.3
Total	6123	30.5	22.7	8.1	9.8	0.3
				R, rhinitis		



Björstén B et al.2007



HF, hay fever

RC, rhinoconjunctivitis

Allergic Rhinitis and Its Impact on Asthma (ARIA)

- Development of evidence-based guidelines during a workshop held at WHO in December 1999 (J Allergy Clin Immunol, suppl, Nov 2001).
- The document has been endorsed by several allergy, respiratory, ENT and Pediatric associations
- The last guideline published at 2010
- Revisions made at 2014, and 2016





The ARIA initiative goals

- update knowledge of physicians
- highlight the impact of allergic rhinitis on asthma
- evidence-based diagnosis
- evidence-based treatments
- a stepwise approach to the management
- to assess the magnitude of the problem in developing countries and to implement guidelines



United Airways Disease = One Way, One Disease

Allergic Rhinitis

- Occurs in up to 20% of the general population
- Occurs in approximately 85% of asthmatics
- AR patients have a 3-fold risk of developing asthma

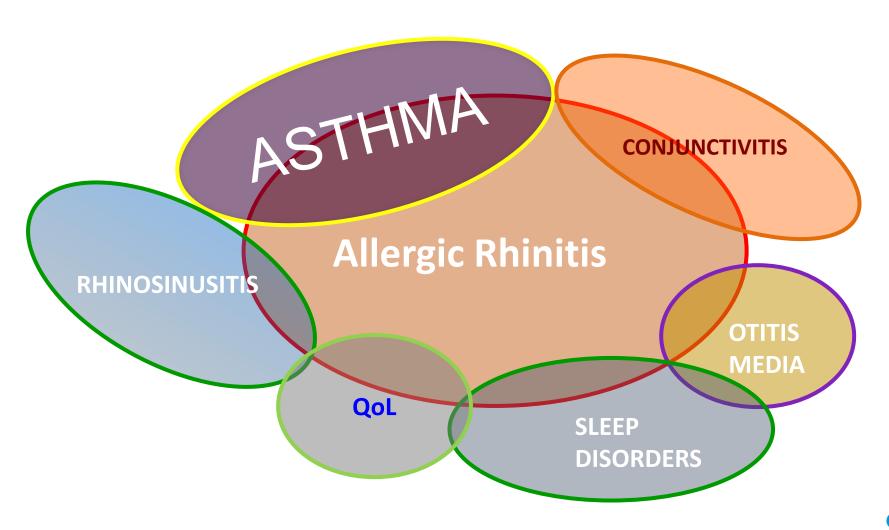
Asthma

- Occurs in 5-10% of the general population
- Occurs in up to 50% of AR patients



Rhinitis and its co-morbidities









Links between rhinitis and asthma: Epidemiologic evidence

- 1- Asthma prevalence is increased in allergic and non-allergic rhinitis
- 2- Rhinitis is almost always present in asthma
- 3- Rhinitis may be a risk factor for asthma
- 4- Non-specific bronchial hyperreactivity is increased in persistent rhinitis



Rhinitis / Asthma: Similarities

- Frequently coexist
- Respiratory pseudostratified epithelium
- IgE-dependent mechanisms
- Th2 lymphocyte activation
- Eosinophil recruitment
- Mast cell / basophil activation and transepithelial migration



Rhinitis / Asthma: Differences

Rhinitis

- Epithelium intact
- Basement membrane normal
- No airway smooth muscle
- Venous sinusoids
- Submucosal glands prominent
- Remodeling absent
- Antihistamines effective
- β_2 -agonists ineffective

Asthma

- Epithelium disrupted
- Basement membrane abnormal
- Bronchial smooth muscle
- No venous sinusoids
- Submucosal glands few
- Remodeling present
- Antihistamines ineffective (?)
- β₂-agonists effective





ARIA

The classification "seasonal" and "perennial" allergic rhinitis

has been changed to

"intermittent" and "persistent" allergic rhinitis



ARIA Classification



Intermittent

- . < 4 days per week
- or < 4 weeks

Mild

- normal sleep
- & no impairment of daily activities, sport, leisure
- & normal work and school
- & no troublesome symptoms

Persistent

- . ≥ 4 days per week
- . and ≥ 4 weeks



Moderate-severe

one or more items

- . abnormal sleep
- impairment of daily activities, sport, leisure
- abnormal work and school
- . troublesome symptoms



allergen avoidance

indicated when possible

pharmacotherapy

safety effectiveness easily administered costs

immunotherapy

effectiveness specialist prescription may alter the natural course of the disease

patient education always indicated



Allergen avoidance

House dust mite

Use bed-encasing for mattress and duvet/pillows (pore diameter <10 µm)

Wash bedding weekly in hot water and dry in a heated drier

Remove dust mite reservoirs (i.e., toys and stuffed animals, carpets)

Reduce indoor humidity (less than 50%)

Vacuum with a HEPA filter bag

Remind that chemicals to kill mites or denature proteins have a modest effect

Pets

Remove pet from bedrooms and everywhere the child spends a lot of time

Clean accurately upholstered furniture, walls, and carpet

Remove upholstered furniture and carpet if possible

Encase the mattress and pillows with bed encasing (pore diameter <6 µm)

Keep the pet clean with frequent washes

Use a HEPA air filter

Cockroach and pests

Inspect to detect hiding places debris (grease, kitchen) and identify food sources

Store food in sealed containers

Exterminate with pesticides or bait traps

Remove clutter and seal holes or cracks in the home

Indoor molds^a

Reduce indoor humidity (less than 50%)

Remove contaminated carpets, wallpaper, and woodwork

Treat washable surfaces with detergent and water and then dry completely Repair water leaks

Pollens

Keep windows closed
Bath to remove allergens from hair and body
Consider to use HEPA air filtration
Consider same principles for outdoor mold avoidance

Treatment options for Allergic Rhinitis

Treatment	Rhinorrhoea	Sneezing	Nasal itch	Nasal obstruction	Ocular symptoms	Onset of action
Oral H ₁ -antihistamine	++	++	+	+	+	1–3 hours
Intranasal H ₁ -antihistamine	++	++	+	+	0	<30 minutes
Ocular H ₁ antihistamine	0	0	0	0	+++	15 minutes
Intranasal corticosteroid	+++	+++	+++	+++	+ to ++	6–48 hours
Intranasal corticosteroid plus intranasal H ₁ -antihistamine	++++	++++	++++	++++	+++	10–60 minutes
Nasal decongestant	0	0	0	+++	0	15 minutes
Intranasal chromone	+	+	+	+	0	15 minutes
Ocular chromone	0	0	0	0	++	15 minutes
Leukotriene receptor antagonist	+	+	+	+	0	1 hour
Intranasal anti-cholinergic agent	++	0	0	0	0	1 hour

^{0,} no evidence of efficacy;+ to ++++, increasing levels of evidence of efficacy.



Treatment of allergic rhinitis (ARIA) Allergic Rhinitis and its Impact on Asthma

mild intermittent

moderate severe intermittent mild persistent

moderate severe persistent

intra-nasal steroid

local chromone

oral or local non-sedative H1-blocker

intra-nasal decongestant (<10 days) or oral decongestant

allergen and irritant avoidance

immunotherapy



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Mild intermittent rhinitis ARIA

Options (not in preferred order)

- oral or intranasal anti-H1
- intranasal decongestants
- oral decongestants (not in children)





Moderate-severe intermittent rhinitis Mild persistent rhinitis

ARIA

Options (not in preferred order)

- oral or intranasal anti-H1
- oral anti-H1 + decongestant
- intranasal CS
- (chromones)

Patient should be re-assessed after 2-4 wks





Moderate-severe persistent rhinitis

ARIA

Step-wise approach

- intranasal CS as a first line treatment
- if major blockage: add short course of oral CS or decongestant

Re-assess after 2-4 weeks

- if symptoms present add:
 - oral anti-H1 (± decongestants)
 - ipratropium



Drugs	Ages	Dose		
Beclomethasone	> 6 years	6-12y: 1 spray q12h, >12y: 1-2 spray q12h		
Fluticasone propionate	> 4 years	6-12y: 1 spray qd, >12y: 2 sprays qd		
Mometasone	> 2 years	2-12 y: 1 spray qd, >12y: 2 sprays qd		
Budesonide	> 6 years	6-12y: 2 sprays qd, >12y: upto 4 sprays qd		
Azelastine	> 6 years	6-12y: 1 spray bid, >12y: 1-2 spray bid		
Olopatadine	> 6 years	6-12y: 1 spray bid, >12y: 2 sprays bid		
Cromolyn sodium	> 2 years	1 spray every 4-6 hr		
Ipratropium bromide	> 5 years	5-12y: 2 spray q8h, >12y: 2 spray q-6-8h		
Oxymetazoline	> 6 years	2-3 sprays in each nostril q12h		
Phenylephrine drop	> 2 years	< 6 y: 0.125% q2-4h > 6 y: 0.25% q4h		
Cetirizine	> 6 months	< 6 y: 2.5 mg > 6 y: 5 mg		
Desloratadine	> 6 months	< 1y: 1mg, 1-5y: 1.25mg, 6-11y: 2.5mg, >12y: 5mg		
Loratadine	> 2 years	2-5 y: 5mg/d, >6y: 10mg/d		
Fexofenadine (Allegra)	>2 years	2-11y: 30 mg/d, 120-180mg/d		
Montelukast	> 6 months	6 mo-5y: 4mg, 6-14y: 5mg, >14y: 10mg		

When to Consider Referral

- Question as to etiology of the rhinitis
- Symptoms not adequately managed
- Multiple complications or co-morbidities
- Allergen avoidance & patient education
- Allergy specialized tests & challenges
- Management of immunotherapy





ARIA Recommendations

- 1- Patients with persistent rhinitis should be evaluated for asthma
- 2- Patients with persistent asthma should be evaluated for rhinitis
- 3- A strategy should combine the treatment of upper and lower airways in terms of efficacy and safety



پسر دوازده ساله ای با آبریزش و احتقان بینی از 3 ماه قبل مراجعه کرده است. بیمار تقریبا هر شب دچار گرفتگی بینی می شود و خواب نامناسب دارد. اخیرا دچار افت عملکرد تحصیلی در مدرسه هم شده است. شدت بیماری وی در چه مرحله ای است؟

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 - Mild persistent -
- Moderate-Severe intermittent -
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in untreated patients



مناسب ترین درمان برای وی کدام یک از داروهای زیر است؟

- Oral Loratadin -
- Intranasal Mometasone -
 - Oral Montelukast -
 - Intranasal Cromolyn -



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نحوه درست استفاده از اسپری استروئید بینی چگونه است؟

Priming	Before you use the spray for the first time, you will need to prime it by spraying several times into the air – follow the manufacturer's instructions. You will need to prime your spray again if you have not used it for more than a few days.				
Getting	1. Shake the bottle before each use.				
ready	If your nose is blocked by mucus, blow your nose gently (or use a saline spray or rinse, then wait 10 minutes before using the spray medication).				
Before	3. Tilt your head slightly forward.				
spraying	 Gently put the nozzle into one nostril, using your opposite hand. Avoid pushing it in hard to avoid damaging the barrier that divides your two nostrils (the septum). 				
	5. Aim the nozzle towards the hole inside your nose:				
	 slightly to the outside, not towards the septum 				
	 inwards towards the middle of your head (parallel to the roof of your mouth), not towards the top of your nose. 				
Spraying	6. Breathe in gently and press to spray at the same time. Avoid sniffing hard during or after spraying. Sniffing could force the spray into the back of the throat instead of inside the nose where it needs to work.				
	7. Repeat for the other nostril.				
After spraying	8. Wipe the tip of the spray device with a dry handkerchief or tissue, and put the cap back on.				
	If you have been advised to use two different nasal sprays, use one, wait 10 minutes, then use the other.				



درصورتی که علایم بیمار پس از دوهفته بهبودی نسبی داشته است. کدام یک از اقدامات درمانی زیر به عنوان تشدید درمان دارویی توصیه می شود؟

- اضافه کردن لوراتادین خوراکی به اسپری مومتازون
 - تغییر اسپری مومتازون به اسپری بودزوناید
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کودک برای بررسی عوامل آلرژی زا به آلرژیست ارجاع شده است. تست پوستی پریک برای آلرژن مایت مثبت است. برای کنترل این آلرژن در محیط خانه، چه توصیه هایی میکنید؟

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والدین کودک نگران اپیدمی COVID-19 هستند و در مورد خطر استفاده از استروئید استنشاقی بینی نظر شما را جویا می شوند.

With the current knowledge, in patients with COVID-19 infection, intra-nasal corticosteroid can be continued in allergic rhinitis at the recommended dose

Intranasal corticosteroids in allergic rhinitis in COVID-19 infected patients: An ARIA-EAACI statement. Allergy. 2020 Mar 31. doi: 10.1111/all.14302.