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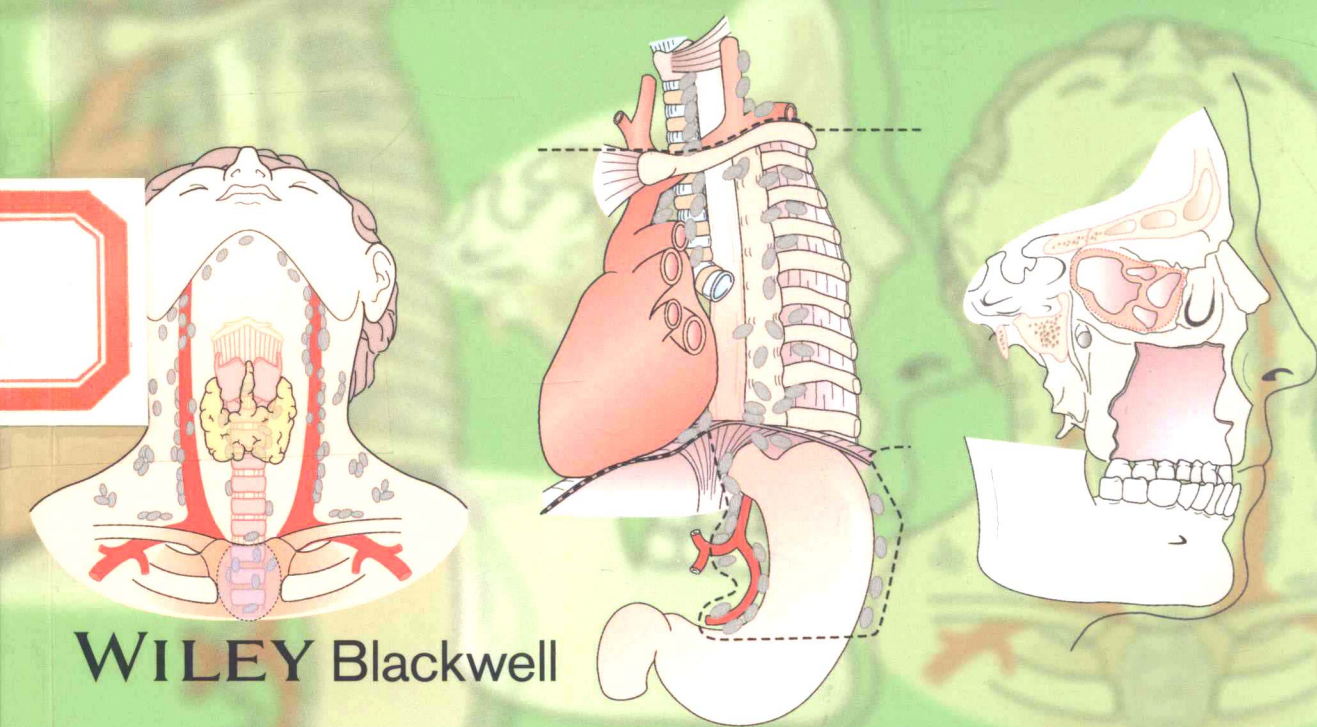
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FOREWORD TO THE FIRST EDITION

Confronted with a myriad of T's, N's and M's in the UICC TNM booklet, classifying a malignancy may seem to many cancer clinicians a tedious, dull and pedantic task. But with a look at the *TNM Atlas* all of a sudden lifeless categories become vivid images, challenging the clinician's know-how and investigational skills.

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PREFACE TO THE SIXTH EDITION

This new sixth edition of the *TNM Atlas* incorporates the changes in the TNM System that are in the seventh edition of the *TNM Classification of Malignant Tumours*.¹ The most important additions and modifications concern carcinomas of the oesophagus and the oesophagogastric junction, stomach, lung, appendix, biliary tract, skin, and prostate. There are several new classifications: upper aerodigestive mucosal melanoma, gastrointestinal stromal tumour, gastrointestinal carcinoids (neuroendocrine tumours), intrahepatic cholangiocarcinoma, Merkel cell carcinoma, uterine sarcomas, and adrenal cortical carcinoma.

The rules of classification and staging correspond with those appearing in the seventh edition of the *AJCC Cancer Staging Manual* (2009).²

Although the Atlas's content follows the time-honoured approach of depicting the Ts, Ns, and Ms in graphic terms, the all-new design, layout, and full-colour artwork provide a refreshing approach to cancer staging. As Professor van der Werf-Messing stated in her Foreword to the First Edition over forty years ago, "all of a sudden lifeless categories become vivid images".

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PRELIMINARY NOTE

The TNM System for describing the anatomical extent of disease is based on assessment of three components:

- T – The extent of the primary tumour
- N – The absence or presence and extent of regional lymph node metastasis
- M – The absence or presence of distant metastasis

The addition of numbers to these three components indicates the extent of the malignant disease, thus:

T0, T1, T2, T3, T4 N0, N1, N2, N3 M0, M1

In effect, the system is a “short-hand notation” for describing the extent of a particular malignant tumour.

Each site is described under the following headings:

- 1) *Anatomy*
Drawings of the anatomical sites and subsites are presented with the appropriate ICD-O topography numbers¹.
- 2) *Regional Lymph Nodes*
The regional lymph nodes are listed and shown in drawings.
- 3) *T/pT Clinical and Pathological Classification of the Primary Tumour*
The definitions for T and pT categories are presented. In the seventh edition (2010) of the TNM Classification the clinical and pathological classification (T and pT) generally coincide, therefore the same illustrations are valid for the T and pT classification.
- 4) *N/pN Clinical and Pathological Classification of Regional Lymph Nodes*
The N and pN categories are presented in a fashion similar to the T and pT categories. Differences between N and pN definitions in the seventh edition arise in the case of carcinomas of the breast and penis and germ cell tumours of the testis.
- 5) *M/pM Clinical and Pathological Classification of Distant Metastasis*
M localization is given only in selected cases because of its many possible variables.

Substantial Changes in the sixth edition compared to the fifth edition are marked by a bar at the left-hand side of the page. The same is true for new classifications of previously unclassified tumours.

¹ICD-O International Classification of Diseases for Oncology, 3rd edn (2000), WHO, Geneva

RESIDUAL TUMOUR (R) CLASSIFICATION*

The absence or presence of residual tumour after treatment should be described by the symbol R.

TNM and pTNM describe the anatomical extent of cancer in general without considering treatment. They can be supplemented by the R classification, which deals with tumour status after treatment. The R classification reflects the effects of therapy, influences further therapeutic procedures and is a strong predictor of prognosis.

In the R classification, not only local-regional residual tumour is to be taken into consideration, but also distant residual tumour in the form of remaining distant metastases.

The definitions of the R categories are:

- RX Presence of residual tumour cannot be assessed
- R0 No residual tumour (Fig. 1a-c)
- R1 Microscopic residual tumour (Fig. 2)
- R2 Macroscopic residual tumour (Fig. 3a-c)

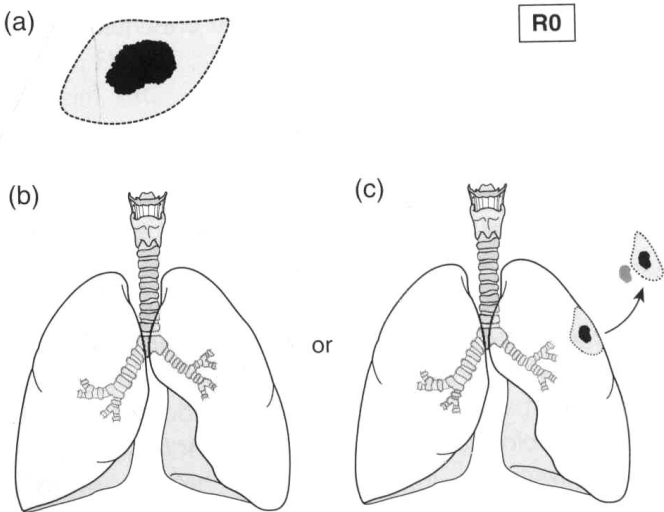


Fig. 1a-c

Note

*Some consider the R classification to apply only to the primary tumour and its local or regional extent. Others have applied it more broadly to include distant metastasis. The specific usage should be indicated when the R is used.

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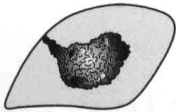
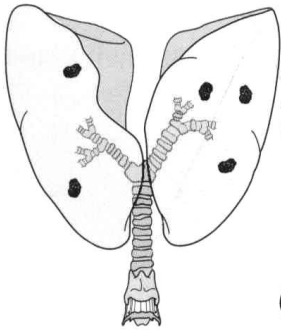
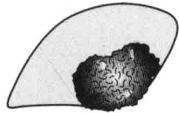


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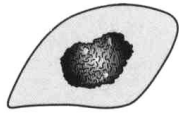
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(a)



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Fig. 3a-c

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