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9. სტატიას თან უნდა ახლდეს: ა) დაწესებულების ან სამეცნიერო ხელმძღვანელის წარდგინება, დამოწმებული ხელმოწერითა და ბეჭდით; ბ) დარგის სპეციალისტის დამოწმებული რეცენზია, რომელშიც მითითებული იქნება საკითხის აქტუალობა, მასალის საკმაობა, მეთოდის სანდოობა, შედეგების სამეცნიერო-პრაქტიკული მნიშვნელობა.

10. სტატიის ბოლოს საჭიროა ყველა ავტორის ხელმოწერა, რომელთა რაოდენობა არ უნდა აღემატებოდეს 5-ს.

11. რედაქცია იტოვებს უფლებას შეასწოროს სტატია. ტექსტზე მუშაობა და შეჯერება ხდება საავტორო ორიგინალის მიხედვით.

12. დაუშვებელია რედაქციაში ისეთი სტატიის წარდგენა, რომელიც დასაბეჭდად წარდგენილი იყო სხვა რედაქციაში ან გამოქვეყნებული იყო სხვა გამოცემებში.

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POSTCHOLECYSTECTOMY SYNDROME: UNDERSTANDING THE CAUSES AND DEVELOPING TREATMENT STRATEGIES FOR PERSISTENT BILIARY SYMPTOMS AFTER GALLBLADDER REMOVAL

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Abstract.

Persistent biliary symptoms following gallbladder removal, known as postcholecystectomy (PCS), can significantly impact patients' quality of life. The term PCS describes biliary symptoms that emerge or continue after the surgical removal of the gallbladder. Cholecystectomy is generally a safe procedure; however, some individuals may still experience symptoms of the biliary system thereafter. Biliary stones are more likely to be retained in patients who arrive later. Many of those people won't have a known reason for their condition. Therefore, this group will have fewer therapy alternatives. After a cholecystectomy, up to 10% of individuals may develop PCS. Patients with cholecystectomy procedures can appear with extra-biliary and associated biological illnesses. A wide range of therapeutic options are available for PCS, each having a different chance of being the cause of the condition. The purpose of this study is to present an overview of the many causes of PCS, as well as the effectiveness and prevalence of various treatments. PCS has a variety of etiologies, many of which may be related to extra-biliary reasons that may exist before the operation. From the beginning, an endoscopy of the upper gastrointestinal tract may be necessary when symptoms first appear. Biliary rocks are more likely to be retained in patient presentations that are postponed. PCS has various causes, including extra-biliary conditions that could have existed before operations. Initial symptoms might involve higher digestive problems. As a result, this group will only have a few therapeutic alternatives.

Key words. Post cholecystectomy syndrome (PCS), Abdominal Pain, Pancreatitis, Management.

Introduction.

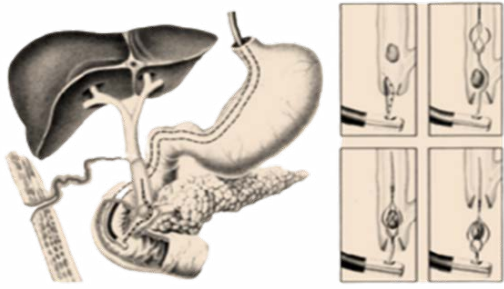
PCS can significantly impact the quality of life for affected individuals, necessitating a thorough understanding of its causes and the development of effective treatment strategies. In 5–47% of cases, it describes the continued presence of digestive issues following cholecystectomy. General categories for etiology include biliary, extra-biliary, organic, and operational factors [1]. The condition referred to as PCS is characterized by the persistence of biliary symptoms after cholecystectomy, surgery to remove the gallbladder. One of the most popular operations done globally is a cholecystectomy, which is generally used to treat symptomatic gallstones and conditions connected to the gallbladder. Although symptoms are often relieved by therapy, a small percentage of individuals continue to have biliary pain or report the onset of new symptoms after gallbladder elimination [2].

Since the title implies, this condition may signify the emergence of fresh signs that are often associated with the gallbladder, or the persistence of symptoms brought on by gallbladder disease. PCS or persistent Biliary Colic (BC) are terms commonly utilized to describe discomfort in the right upper abdominal quadrant (RUQ), especially when the patient also exhibits other gastrointestinal symptoms that are comparable to those, they might have had prior to having a cholecystectomy [3]. The inability to tolerate fatty foods, vomiting, nausea, heartburn, gas, indigestion, diarrhea, jaundice, and sporadic bouts of stomach discomfort are among the symptoms. PCS may appear right away, usually in the days after surgery, although it may occur months or years later [4].

In the UK, 60,000 cholecystectomies are performed each year as a consequence of gallstone symptoms. Thanks to improvements in surgical techniques and post-operative care, the percentage of cholecystectomies performed as day cases has increased from 16% in 2008–09 to a little over 50%. Most folks heal without any pain. PCS may appear the weeks to months after the procedure in 10% of individuals [5]. It is necessary to use a standardized survey with good validity and reliability to assess how gallstone surgery affects the quality of life.

In order to evaluate the outcomes of medical and surgical operations, it is crucial in medical choices to have a tool for evaluating the patient's perception regarding treatment outcomes as well as to analyze each person's predicted condition in an undamaged stage [6]. The processes by which changes in the physical characteristics of bile facilitate the action of nucleation and stone formation are also being clarified, as are the roles played by modified gall bladder operations in the pathogenesis of gallstones. New and creative methods for the non-operative therapy of gallstones have been developed as our knowledge of the etiology of cholelithiasis has advanced [7]. In this we provide an overview of the knowledge of the reasons and development of therapeutic strategies for PCS's residual biliary symptoms after gallbladder removal. The term PCS is used to describe a group of characteristics that an individual can develop after having their gallbladder surgically removed. The gallbladder is part of the organ below the gallbladder which produces bile and aids in metabolizing fatty acids. In order to treat different digestive-related conditions, including inflammation, or other gallbladder difficulties, the surgical procedure is a popular surgical treatment. Figure 1 shows the PCS.

The article [8] examined PCS-related demographic information, etiology, typical hospital stay, and healthcare



Post cholecystectomy syndrome (PCS)

Figure 1. Post cholecystectomy syndrome (PCS).

stress. PCS, which includes stomach discomfort in the right upper quadrant, dyspepsia, and/or jaundice, often manifests after a cholecystectomy. The study [9] mentioned Gallstone disease (GSD), one of the most common gastrointestinal diseases, is usually seen in female patients. It looks at the particular health issues moreover; female PCS sufferers' gut micro biome and possible links between gut dysbiosis and abdominal symptoms. The study [10] summarized the condition, dyspepsia, the most common symptoms include stomach pain on the right side, abdominal distension, and digestive issues. It is crucial to take these symptoms into account since, even though PCS could not appear to occur often, one has to be acquainted with its medical profile. The article [11] aimed to assess the medical features and therapeutic options for cholecystectomy patients who still had a bothersome gallbladder. The study [12] mentioned many facets of well-being and the symptoms experienced by people with gastrointestinal problems are evaluated using the Gastrointestinal Quality of Life Index (GQLI). The objective of this study is to determine which English-speakers adult patients undergoing elective laparoscopic cholecystectomy to treat symptomatic gallbladder disease saw a small alteration in the GQLI, as judged by the patients. The study [13] summarized one of the most frequent surgeries is laparoscopic cholecystectomy (LCC). Surgery carries a modest but notable risk of complications. The pathophysiology of the gallbladder seldom undergoes cancerous alterations. Given the frequency of gallbladder surgery, a sizable section of the population may be impacted by this element of surgery. The study [14] concentrated on how PCS microbial alterations may contribute to carcinogenesis and the emergence of colorectal cancer CRC. Cholecystectomy and a higher CRC are linked by accumulating evidence, which also highlights the importance of gut micro biota in colorectal etiology. To better understand the therapeutic relevance of bacterial abnormalities, they set out to explore them. The article [15] examined the impact of bile duct damage (BDI), a rare but serious consequence of cholecystectomy, on hospital expenses is poorly understood. In the United States, patients having cholecystectomy procedures incur healthcare expenses, stay times, and discharge statuses that were to be calculated in that research. The paper [16] examined bile duct injury consequences along with therapy methods. After laparoscopic cholecystectomy, the study compared major iatrogenic bile duct

injury treatments. The paper [17] determined Gut microbiota modification is linked to post-cholecystectomy diarrhea (PCD), which is common in patients who are outpatient. In contrast, the manner in which and what amount of altered feces bacterial causes diarrhea is unknown. The study [18] investigated gall stones occurrences hazards following gallbladder-preserving surgery and created a customized designation approach for predicting hazard. The study [19] examined individual biliary circuit restrictions that were ignored by Bismuth. Patients and physicians struggle with harmless hepatic limitations after the surgery.

Materials and Methods.

Symptoms and consequences that arise following a cholecystectomy surgery to remove the gallbladder are collectively referred to as PCS. Multiple factors may contribute to the gastrointestinal and abdominal symptoms associated with PCS. Symptoms and causes of PCS might inform diagnostic criteria and therapy options. Diagnostic criteria for PCS focus on the occurrence of ongoing or recurring symptoms after a cholecystectomy.

Causes of PCS.

Bile Duct Injury: The bile duct may unintentionally be hurt during cholecystectomy. This may result in bile duct strictures or narrowing, which would result in ongoing biliary symptoms [20].

Sphincter of Oddi Dysfunction: A muscle valve called the sphincter of Oddi regulates the passage of pancreatic and bile juice into the small intestine. Abdominal discomfort, nausea, and bloating are some of the symptoms that might be brought on by this sphincter's dysfunction [21]. Figure 2 illustrates the Sphincter of Oddi Dysfunction.

Residual Gallstones: After cholecystectomy, it is possible in rare circumstances for gallstones to remain in the bile ducts or the common bile duct. Obstacles and reoccurring symptoms may result from these leftover stones.

Biliary Dyskinesia: Bile is stored in the gallbladder and is released in reaction to food. Dyskinesia, or irregular bile movement, may develop after gallbladder removal because it interferes with the normal control of bile flow. Figure 3 demonstrated common biliary.

Symptoms and Biliary.

Time to surgery was measured from the first day of symptoms until the day of surgery, regardless of regardless of operation occurred during the first hospitalization or after the patient was released.

Presentation on human anatomy.

In 2007, the TG07 group of specialists created a worldwide standard by producing the first set of universally agreed-upon recommendations for diagnosing and grading acute cholecystitis(AC). Since that time, TG18 has been created to enhance these regulations. The scoring standards are shown in Table 1.

The C-reactive protein, RUQ, WCC.

BC is a common complaint in patients with bothersome gallbladders. As BC is described as a persistent discomfort that

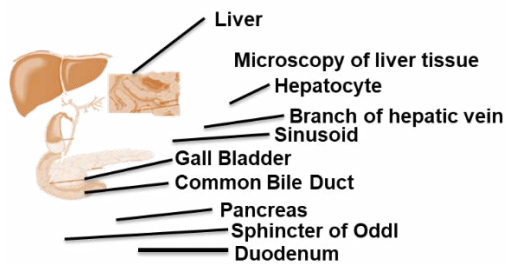


Figure 2. Sphincter of Oddi Dysfunction.

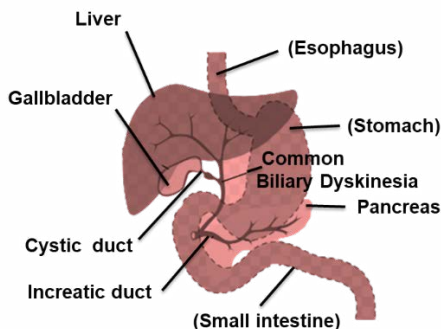


Figure 3. Biliary Dyskinesia.

Table 1. Tokyo standards for gauging AC severity, TG18.

Grade 1—Severe	Any of the following procedures going wrong could make AC more difficult: High blood pressure insufficient supply, hypertension treated with dopamine drugs, or any sign of vascular disease. Pulmonary circuit dysfunction hepatitis with kidney obstruction.
Grade 2—Moderate	AC lacking one or more of the subsequent indications and organs or system failure. Increases in white blood cells >18,000/mL. There is a palpable aching lump in the right top region. longer than a 72-hour period for an inquiry
Grade 3—Mild	Lack of organ failure symptoms, insufficient AC intensity, and relatively minor gallbladder irritation

Table 2. Specifying BC guidelines.

Publisher	BC guidelines
AAFPI	Constant appropriately top quarter and abdominal pain that varies in severity from mild to severe, peaking between one and five hours, as well as in very rarely spreads to the greater stomach. If the external temperature persists and a high white blood cell count is observed, the likelihood of AC, gallstones pancreas inflammation and ascending a condition known as should be considered.
Dutch Association of Surgery	Ache radiating from the back.
GSDMD	Vomiting and nauseous symptoms might be brought on by biliary system pain.

lasts at least 30 minutes, is localized to the right upper quadrant and epigastrium, and is in the stomach, the term colic is rather misleading. The American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFPI) describes BC as a chronic pain that sometimes affects the right side of the high spine and shoulder and gradually worsens eventually reaching a plateau. Such have been backed by the Section 3 guidelines from the German Society for Digestive and Metabolic Diseases(GSDMD) that additionally observes that vomiting and feeling sick are common indicators of inflammatory gallbladders. Table 2 contains many of the criteria used to diagnose BC.

Hematology.

Studies on biomarkers of inflammation are controversial. CRP and white cell count (WCC), which are used to identify people according to the Tokyo Guidelines for Identification the ailment and use WCC to differentiate between grades, NICE uses CRP to confirm AC. Based on studies, grade 2 cholecystitis is predicted by CRP values between 199.95 mg/L and 70.68 mg/L, whereas grade 3 cholecystitis is predicted by CRP values above 198.96 mg/L. The mean CRP of individuals with grade 1 cholecystitis was 17 mg/L. According to histopathological studies, the WCC count has a lower sensitivity for cholecystitis than CRP, With a sensitivity of 75% and a specificity of 95% for grade 2 cholecystitis at the threshold value of 70.67 mg/L. Medical experts concur differentiating between cholecystitis and BC since they may be discriminated by other factors in Table 3, even though CRP levels would rise in both situations.

MRI gallbladder imaging.

The scientific issue should guide the selection of the MRI strategy. The best procedures to use for assessing orthopedic anomalies including the exterior of the gallbladder are T2-weighted movements, which are often rapid spin-echo procedures with respiration control. The portion ought to be no more than five millimeters thick, with a 1-2 mm tolerance division in the portions. In additional T2-weighted sequencing that are beneficial are comparable to the ones employed to assess the biliary system and make utilization of very fluid-sensitive T2-weighted analysis methods such half-Fourier acquisition single-shot turbo spin echo. Since breath-hold modified gradient-echo or spin-echo T1-weighted MRI of the gallbladder is able to be used, this type is preferable due to the reduces breathing distortions. The identification of the gallbladder and bile is improved by temporal contrasting material-enhanced fat-suppressed T1-weighted Imaging sequences, which also enable evaluation of the organ's tissues for malignancy and aggressive illness. Gallstones are frequently present simultaneously, and MRI is a superior tool for demonstrating this than CT.A 0.9 cm gallbladder lesion and a diagnosis of gallbladder neoplasia were both detected by MRI with 100% sensitivity and specificity. Figure 4 shows the imaging of gallbladder.

Treatment and Outcomes.

During silent cholelithiasis, doctors advise cautious therapy with the porcelain gallbladder or with gallstones which are greater than 3 cm long, 1 cm wide, or calcified. In addition to a lower probability of bile diseases and deterioration,

laparoscopic treatment is recommended rather open surgical procedures. In order to avoid gallbladder injury or significant bleeding, insufficient tissue verification, choledocholithiasis, as well as additional risks, a conventional approach to surgery could have been recommended for a laparoscopy treatment. Table 4 provides a number of suggested therapeutic procedures.

Surgical Risk Factors.

The fact that different hospitals, surgeons, and nations have different approaches to the evaluation and treatment of GD highlights how important recommendations are for eliminating

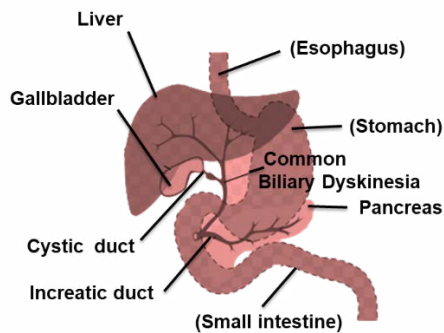


Figure 3. Biliary Dyskinesia.



Figure 4. MRI imaging of the gallbladder.

Table 3. Distinguishing features between BC and cholecystitis.

Cholecystitis	BC
Persistent stabbing or severe pain in the right upper quadrant	Central epigastric discomfort is intermittently felt on the right.
Tachycardia, fever	No temperature, although if the pain is severe, there may be tachycardia.
Back or the right shoulder might be affected by the pain.	
Murphy's sign: guidance within the direction of the right upper quadrant while being wary.	The sensitive area over the gallbladder if it is enlarged

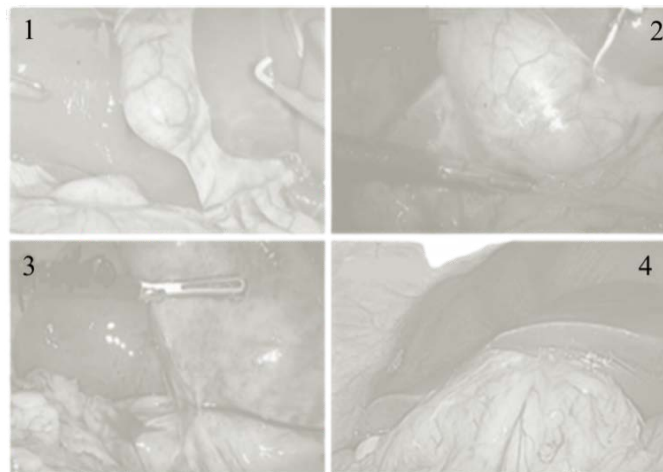


Figure 5. Grades of operational complexity from intra-operative laparoscopic imaging performed by Nassar.

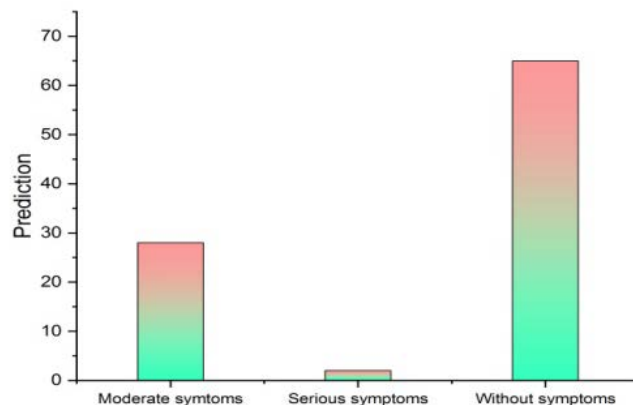


Figure 6. PCS.

variation in healthcare provision. By collaborating with large-volume hospitals, low-volume hospitals may increase the quality and cost-effectiveness of patient treatment. It has been hypothesized that the number of cholecystectomy operations performed at a hospital correlates with the results [22]. Pre-operative ERCP use, non-elective procedures, thick-walled gallbladders. Table 5 shows that the environment of a CBD stones or a condition known as was a significant predictor of complications and Figure 5.

On two significant datasets, scoring has been verified. As evidenced by AUC values of 0.903 and 0.822, respectively, a higher difficulty grade was associated with a 30-day death rate with the conversion to open surgery. There was shown to be an association between score and the duration of the procedure, the choice to do open surgery, issues within 30 days re-intervention and, grading scheme during surgical time development may be put in place in order to enhance surgical effectiveness, reduce costs, and improve staff and patient satisfaction. For protracted operations lasting more than 90 minutes, age, BMI, gallbladder wall thickness, previous surgical hospitalizations, and CBD diameter were predicted factors in a second sample of patients with an AUC of 0.708.

Healthcare Delivery.

Patients, healthcare professionals, and payers do not like to see treatment delayed since it means missing out on the chance to

Table 4. Differences between proposed therapy programs.

	Surgical Strategy	Patients' Care for Choledocholithiasis and Cholelithiasis	The best time to start treatment after being diagnosed with AC.
Tokyo Guideline 2018	Even with grade III, really severe inflammation, laparoscopic surgery.	N/A	It is important to do a laparoscopic cholecystectomy when symptoms appear, whether the condition is grade I (mild) or grade II (moderate). The degree of organ dysfunction for Grade III (severe) should be assessed and standardized
European Association for Liver Research	Symptomatic gallstones and acute cholecystitis can both be treated with laparoscopic cholecystectomy utilizing the four-trocar procedure.	Within 72 hours following preoperative ERCP, an early laparoscopic cholecystectomy should be carried out. It is advised to split therapeutically (pre- or postoperatively).	Ideally, a cholecystectomy should be performed within 72 hours of admission.
German clinical practice guideline	Treating both symptoms of gallstones and AC, laparoscopic cholecystectomy utilizing the four-trocar approach	Within 72 hours, cholecystectomy should be performed to cure Cholelithiasis. A working Gallbladder can then be left in situ.	Following hospital admission, a laparoscopic cholecystectomy should be performed within 24 hours.
National Association of Endoscopic and Gastrointestinal Surgeons	Cholecystectomy can be performed laparoscopically on patients with symptomatic cholelithiasis.	ERCP with stone removal can be done prior to, during, or following cholecystectomy.	A cholecystectomy can be performed within 72 hours.

Table 5. Nasser's system for grading the efficacy of surgery.

Grade	Adhesions	Gallbladder	Cystic Pedicle
Grade 1	Either inside Hartmann's pocket or simply up to the neck zone	Floppy and incapable of sticking	Translucent and thin
Grade 2	Simple up to the midway	Mucocele with stones	Fat-laden
Grade 3	The affected region is dense up to the foundation and may include the stomach or hepatic flexure.	Hartman's adherence to CBD, deep fossa, AC, restricted, fibrosis, and impaction	Cystic duct that is enlarged or obstructed

engage the patient clinically early on. A practical and transparent measure of healthcare performance is waiting times. Even so, it's normal for patients to delay receiving treatment for gallbladder illness. In the Republic of Ireland, for instance, statistics revealed that 10.5% of patients had waiting lists longer than 12 months, or 34.7% of patients. Non-clinical elements, including personnel availability, equipment accessibility, and theatrical accessibility, might cause delays. The hospital, consultant, and referral process all influence how long patients must wait before being seen. Due to the link between readmissions, while awaiting treatment and worse outcomes, such delays simply make things more difficult for patients and healthcare systems.

Results and Discussion.

PCS might appear months to year's later surgery, or they can appear immediately during the postoperative period. In order to help clinicians better understand the circumstances surrounding their patients' symptoms after PCS and to optimize the course of treatment, this study attempts to give an in-depth assessment of the studies on the factors that lead to stomach problems after PCS. According to reports, 50% of patients may have extra-intestinal or psychological problems, while the remainder may have organic pancreatic biliary abnormalities or gastrointestinal disorders. The etiology of PCS is also uncertain for approximately five percent of individuals who had a laparoscopic cholecystectomy. In contrast to moderate, vague, or dyspeptic symptoms, serious symptoms usually result

from a cholecystectomy risk if they appear early. If no unusual features of the gallbladder or calculi are discovered during the cholecystectomy and the symptoms are the same as those experienced before surgery, it is reasonable to assume that PCS has a non-biliary origin. Depending on the underlying cause, many treatments are utilized to treat PCS.

PCS varies between 5 and 30% of patients, according to research. The frequency of PCS worldwide is comparable to that in the United States. According to research, 28% of cases experienced moderate symptoms, just 2% of patients had serious symptoms, and 65% of patients did not have any symptoms at all. Although there are no preoperative risk classification criteria, several characteristics make patients more prone to PCS.

There is a greater chance of PCS emerging after urgent procedures. If a condition called is present, in the event that PCS is not present, 10–25% of people will acquire it. The likelihood of getting PCS rises exponentially with the lengthening of preoperative symptoms. 20% of patients, regardless of whether choledochotomy is done, will develop PCS in Figure 6.

Aetiology.

Anatomical anomalies found after an exploratory operation largely concerned preliminary research. Improvements in the internet, advanced imaging examinations, and preoperative strategy have a positive impact on these instances' comprehension of the underlying causes. According to the cause of symptoms, the gastrointestinal tract might arise from natural and functional illnesses of the PCS [23].

Pathophysiology.

Eliminating the gallbladder storage function suggests a change in bile flow, and the pathophysiology is mostly responsible for reducing the bile flow. The main bile with mild triggers in patients is thought to be diarrhea and gastrointestinal problems. The understanding of PCS and its pathophysiology has increased with the use of retrograde cholangiopancreatography using an endoscopic and surgical the sphincter of Oddi measurement in clinical criteria; however, its cause continues to be not fully recognized. PCS can be further separated towards patients who exhibit no gallbladder indicators as well as those whose suffer from spontaneous and operational PCS disorders [24].

Treatment.

Surgical procedures were typically the only option for treatment. However, advances in technology and less intrusive procedures have led to a shift regarding the way biliary leakage are treated. Endoscopic and percutaneous procedures have largely supplanted surgery as initial therapies in recent years. Since additional testing may reveal a functional or organic explanation, PCS is typically a transient disease. The study's results will be used to determine the biliary, which may include pharmacological or surgical treatment options.

Evaluation.

Viral reasons will be revealed by complete blood count (CBC). A patient has severe toxic symptoms, prothrombin time (PT) amylase, a full metabolic panel, and lipase may be used to assess any pancreatitis or hepatobiliary conditions.

Pharmacologic Approach.

Patients with irritable bowel syndrome may benefit from using antispasmodics, bulking medications, or sedatives. For people with diarrhea, cholestyramine may be helpful. Surgical remodeling of significant limitations, biliary stenting, sphincterotomy, and percutaneous draining of substance are among the therapies with symptoms of gastritis or GERD to help them feel a little better.

Procedural Approach.

In certain instances, it may be required to surgically remove the residual cystic duct to prevent PCS from progressing. Endoscopic therapy for the removal of stones, however, may be effective in situations of PCS brought on by residual cystic duct lithalsas or Mirizzi syndrome [25].

Conclusion.

The conclusion summarizes the key points discussed, emphasizing the importance of individualized treatment approaches for PCS patients. It highlights the need for a comprehensive evaluation by specialists to determine the underlying cause of symptoms and tailor the treatment plan accordingly. PCS symptoms may be caused by a number of different etiologies and can either be incidental or persistent. Due to symptoms, laparoscopic surgery or coexisting disorders are more likely to cause physiological alterations. Even though most reasons for lingering symptoms after gallbladder removal are treatable, selecting the right patient for operation remains crucial.

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