In the name of God

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Accommodative Esotropia:



Accommodative esotropia is defined as a convergent deviation of the eyes associated with activation of the accommodation reflex. It comprises more than 50% of all childhood esotropias1 and can be classified into 3 forms:

(1) refractive

(2) non-refractive

(3) partially accommodative or decompensated.

All 3 forms possess the following characteristics:

- Onset usually between 6 months and 7 years of age, averaging 2.5 years
- Intermittent at onset, then becoming constant over time
- Often initiated by trauma or illness
- Frequently associated with amblyopia
- May be associated with diplopia in older children, but later disappears as a suppression scotoma develops
- Often has a hereditary basis

Refractive Accommodative Esotropia:

- Pathophysiology:
- (1) uncorrected hyperopia
- (2) accommodative convergence,
- (3) poor fusional divergence

Clinical features:

Refractive accommodative esotropia usually occurs after a history of acquired intermittent or constant esotropia. Although this usually occurs in a child between 2 and 3 years of age, children younger than 1 year may sometimes present with all the features of refractive accommodative esotropia.

Treatment:

- Hyperopic correction
- The mainstay of treatment is spectacle correction in refractive accommodative esotropia. The full hyperopic correction based on the cycloplegic refraction is initially prescribed



Glasses must be worn on a full-time basis. With part-time use of glasses, the child's accommodation is never fully relaxed, and vision is blurred whenever the child intermittently returns to using the hyperopic glasses.

After initiation of spectacle correction, the esotropia will increase when the child is not wearing glasses. Parents often blame the increased esodeviation on initiation of glasses, and thus appropriate counseling is important prior to treatment. This is because after initiation of full-time glasses use, the child becomes accustomed to a much-reduced accommodative effort. However, when the glasses are removed, the child will need to increase accommodative effort to a greater extent than before glasses were prescribed, which will lead to an increased angle of esotropia.



Refractive Surgery:

In 1997, Bilgihan reported the first case of a 19-year-old male who was treated with photorefractive keratectomy (PRK) for refractive accommodative esotropia.15 Since then, several authors have investigated the role of PRK and laser in situ keratomileusis (LASIK) for this condition

Non-Refractive Accommodative Esotropia:

- A subgroup of patients with accommodative esotropia have significantly larger esotropia at near, that is, non-refractive or high accommodative convergence (AC:A) ratio accommodative esotropia.
- Pathophysiology:
- The mechanism involves a high AC:A ratio, whereby accommodative effort results in an abnormally high convergence response. Because more accommodation occurs at near, the excess convergence tonus is more manifest at near, so the near esodeviation is larger than that for distance.

Clinical features:

Children with high AC:A ratio accommodative esotropia usually present between 2 and 3 years of age. The refractive error in this condition may be hyperopic, emmetropic, or myopic. The average refractive error is +2.25 D.

- Measurement of the near angle with accommodative targets is important to demonstrate the full esodeviation. A normal AC:A ratio is 3 to 5 prism diopters: 1 diopter. There are several methods of measuring the AC:A ratio: the heterophoria20 and gradient21 methods, and clinical evaluation of distance and near deviation. The methods of measurement for the heterophoria and gradient methods are as follows:
 - A. Perform prism cover test (PCT) at near, with the patient wearing the necessary refractive correction
 - B. Perform PCT at near, with the patient wearing the necessary refractive correction, and with additional +3.00DS convex lens

AC:A Ratio =
$$\frac{(A-B)}{3}$$

AC:A Ratio = Interpupillary Distance (cm) + (Near PCT PD – Distance PCT PD)

- Distance-near Comparison:
 - Most clinicians prefer to use the distance-near comparison, since this allows the ratio to be evaluated quickly and easily, and it is based on routine examination techniques in the clinic without need for calculations. The AC:A ratio is determined based on the distance and near measurements, whereby if the near esotropia is greater than 10 prism diopters, the AC:A ratio is considered high.

Treatment:

- Observation
- Bifocal
- Miotic agents
- Surgery

Partial or Decompensated Accommodative Esotropia:

Refractive or non-refractive accommodative esotropias do not always show a reduction in their esodeviations with glasses but have a residual esotropia in spite of full hyperopic correction. These cases have partially accommodative esotropia. Partially accommodative esotropia may also refer to an esotropia that was initially fully accommodative, but that subsequently decompensated over time.3

Treatment:

The initial treatment of partially accommodative esotropia is correction of the full hyperopic error. If after prescribing the full spectacle correction for 4 to 6 weeks, there is residual esotropia of more than 10 prism diopters for distance and near, and the patient is not attaining fusion, there is a general indication for surgery.

Standard surgery:

The standard surgical approach has been to operate for the residual deviation with full hyperopic correction for distance. In high AC:A ratio cases where the near deviation is greater than the distance deviation, operation on the near deviation is acceptable. However, standard surgery has an unacceptably high undercorrection rate of about 25%, and other surgical approaches have been considered.

Prism adaptation:

- Another method involves the use of prism adaptation, which involves prescribing base-out prisms for residual esotropia after full hyperopic correction. The patient then returns in 2 weeks and if the esotropia has increased, a larger prism is given. This process continues at 1- to 2-weekly intervals until the deviation has stabilized. The surgeon then operates on the full "prism-adapted" angle
- The Prism Adaptation trial,34 a large multicenter study on prism adaptation, showed that standard surgery resulted in an approximately 75% success rate, compared to 85% with the prism-adapted angle. Prism adaptation has the disadvantages of being more costly and requiring more time.



Number of child covered by this plan from 1996-2016



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 Because of very low refer for pathological problems to ophthalmologists there is no independent graph for this section of amblyopia prevention program. (about 4 % of abnormal cases





strabism prevalence in 2016, state by state, that in average is 0.01%



Follow up percent in 2016, state by state, total :91%



Total range of vision disorders ,state by state , 3 % prevalence in IRAN



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R.E prevalence in 2016, state by state, that in average 2.3 % give spectacle

Percentage of no, completely normal, referred child50%











Number of urban child cover by the plan Total:2121466



Number of rural child cover by the planTotal:916031





Percent of coverage of the plan, state by statecoverage percent:75%





Iranian amblyopia prevention program

2016










2% increase in coverage percent from 2015 to 2016



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