Ultrasound and Assessment of Ovarian Cancer Risk

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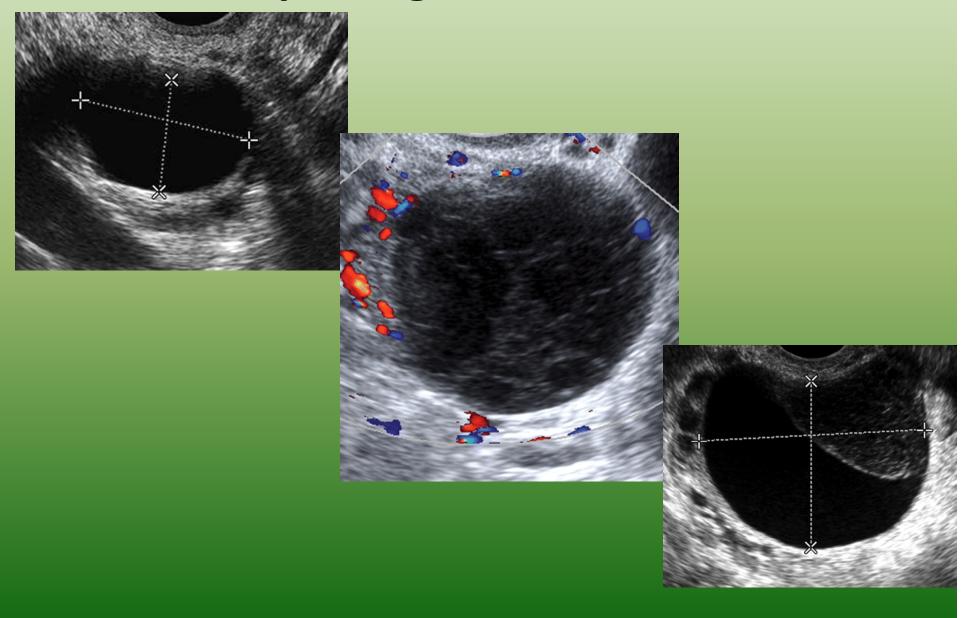
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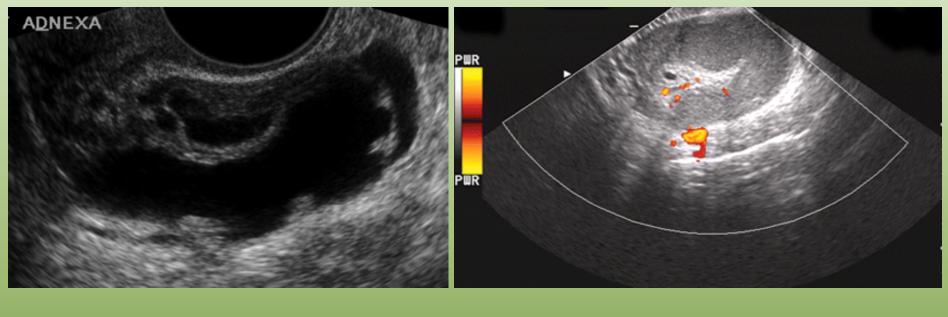
Ultrasound Characteristics of Ovarian and Adnexal Masses

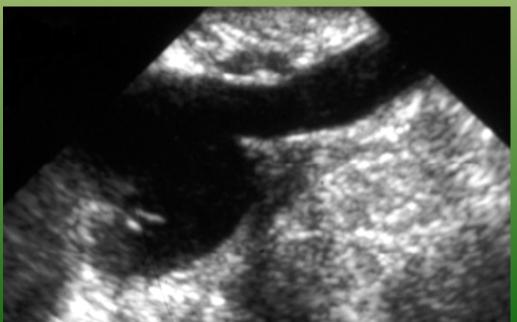
Size

An early study in postmenopausal women found that tumors exceeding 10 cm were significantly more likely to be associated with malignancy.

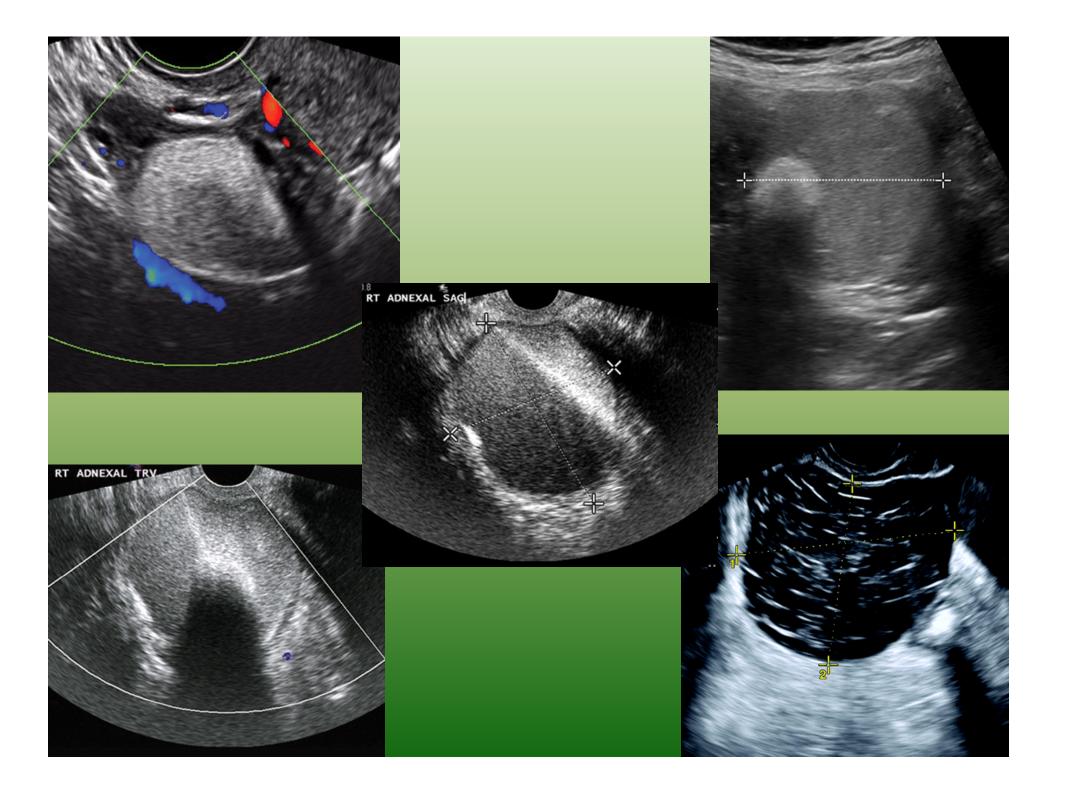
Morphologic Characteristics

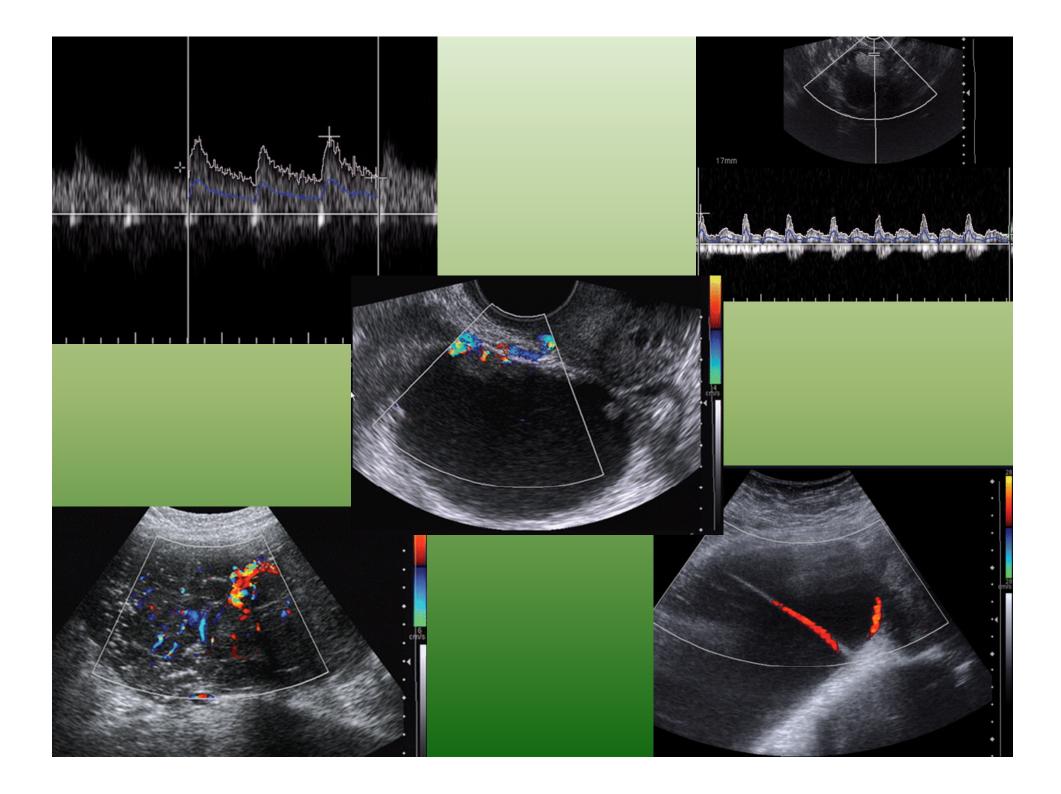


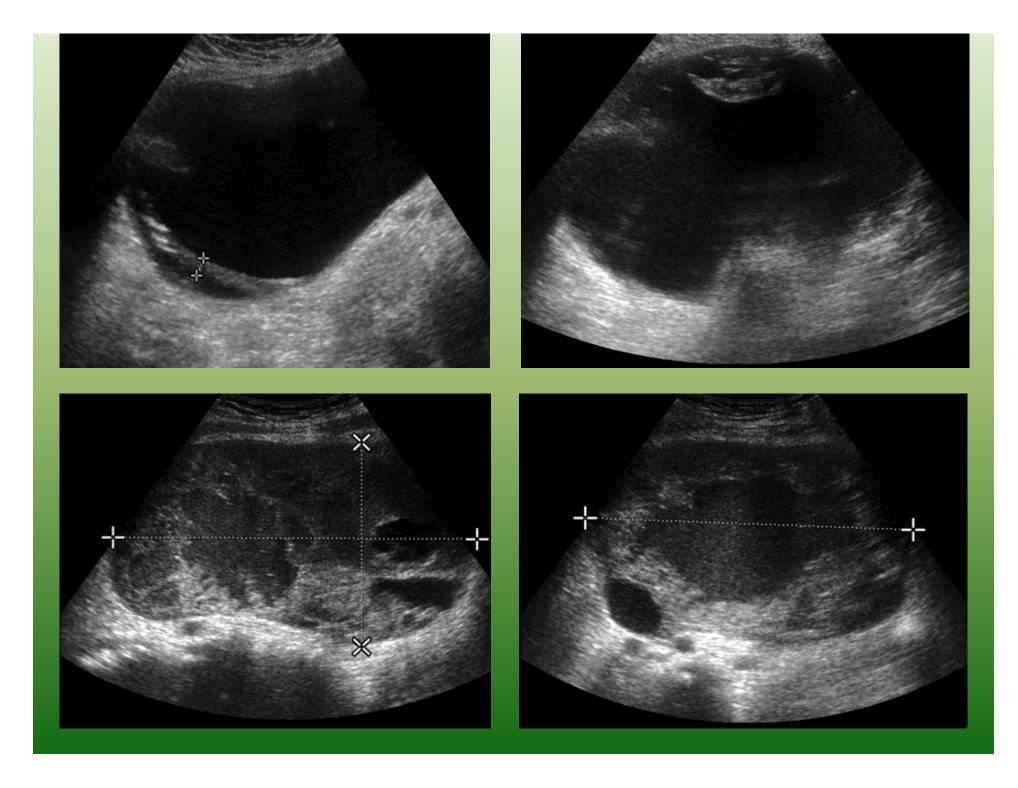


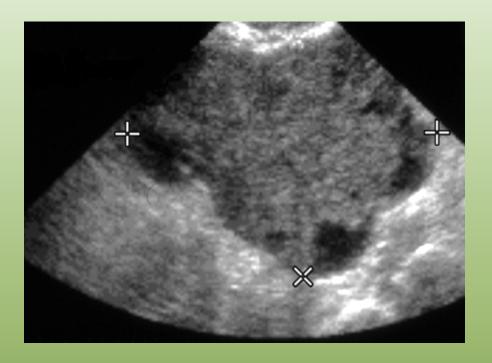


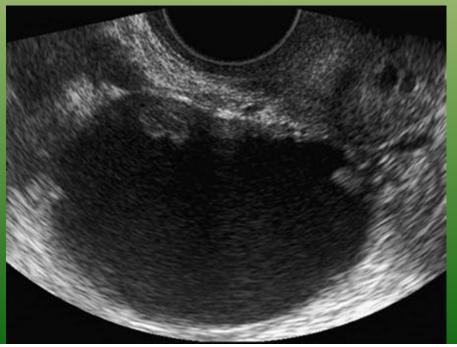














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Patient age (years)	56						•	www.acsouch	veste
Ovarian volume	height (cm) 6.6 width (cm) 7.1 length (cm) 6.8								
Sassone Morphology scale ²		Inner Wall Structure		Wall Thickness		Septa		Echogenicity	
	1 C	smooth		thin, ≤3 mm	C	none		sonolucent	
	2 🖸	irregularities ≤3 mm	O	thick, >3 mm	C	thin, ≤3 mm	C	low echogenicity	
	3 🗷	papillaries >3 mm	C	not applicable, mostly solid	O	thick, >3 mm	C	low echogenicity with echogenic core	
	4E	not applicable, mostly solid		-		-	O	mixed echogenicity	
	5	-		-		-		high echogenicity	
Pulsatility Index	pulsatility index .75 OR systolic peak velocity end-diastolic velocity time-average max velocity OR avascular (pulsatility index of 3.3 will be used which is 1 SD)								
Vessel Location									
	peripheral central septal avascular (must be used if PI is avascular)								
Intense echoes									
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Retrospectively derived data from author's patient population.

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Clinical Decision Making Using Ovarian Cancer Risk Assessment

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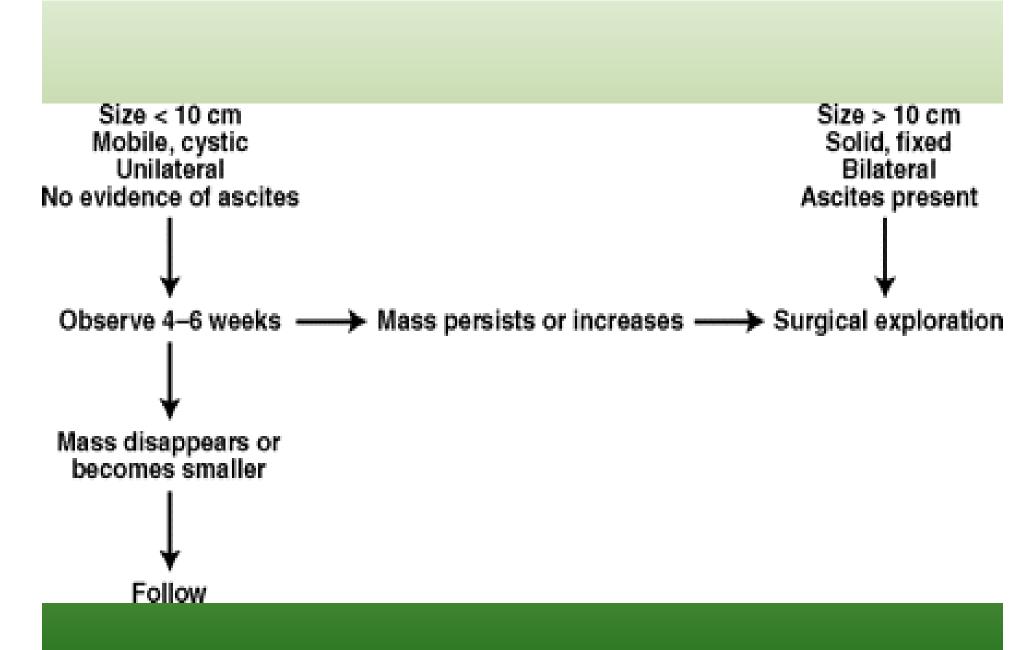
CA-125 Level

...one study showed that a preoperative serum CA-125 value greater than 65 U/mL predicted ovarian cancer in 98% of postmenopausal women.

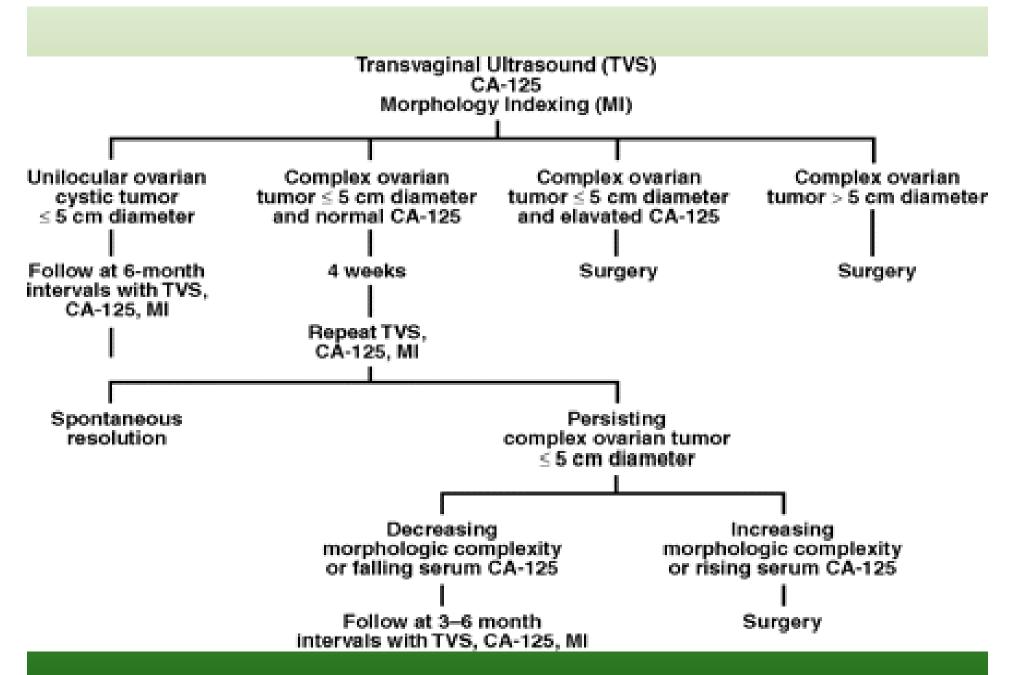
...the **risk of malignancy index (RMI)** was the best predictor of malignancy.

RMI = CA-125 level x ultrasound result (0 = simple mass, 1 = semicomplex mass, 3 = complex mass) x menopausal state (1 = premenopausal, 3 = postmenopausal)

When pooling the studies that evaluated the RMI, a cutoff value of 200 had a sensitivity of 78% and specificity of 87% for detecting ovarian cancer.



Pré-menopausa



Pós-menopausa