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OBJECTIVES

- RECOGNITION OF PULMONARY INVOLVEMENT IN CTD
- CLARIFY LUNG COMPARTMENTS AFFECTED BY AUTOIMMUNE DISEASE
- DEFINITION OF COMMON ACRONYMS
- COMMON AUTOIMMUNE DISEASES AND RESPECTIVE PULMONARY MANIFESTATIONS (RA, SCLERODERMA, PM/DM, SJOGREN'S, LUPUS)
- UPDATE ON ANTIFIBROTIC THERAPY
- PALLIATIVE CARE CONSIDERATION

Case



30-ish year old woman. Hx RA.
Rx: Pred 5mg + adalimumab.
CC: dyspnea w/exertion

Exam: +Digital clubbing, insp.
crackles

HRCT: Upper/mid lung predominant
reticulation w/traction bronchiectasis,
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IMPORTANCE OF EVALUATING LUNG INVOLVEMENT

- Lung involvement possible in all CTD's
- RA-lung involvement 2nd leading cause of death
- SSc-ILD is the leading cause of death



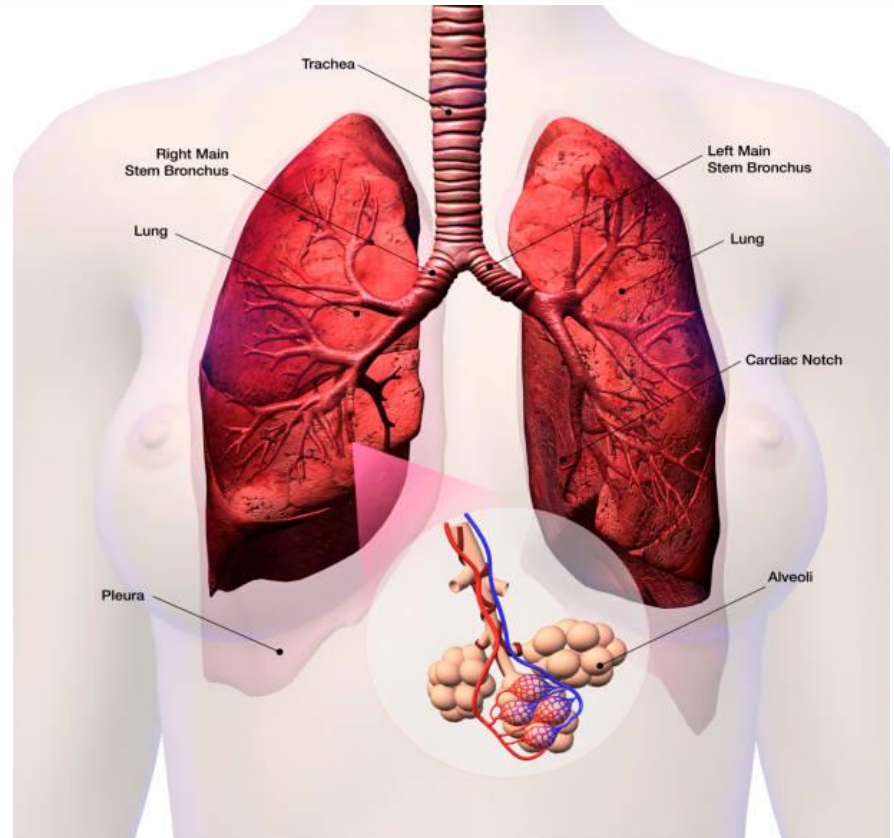
LUNG COMPARTMENTS

PLEURA

AIRWAYS

INTERSTITIUM

VASCULATURE



LET ME COUNT THE WAYS

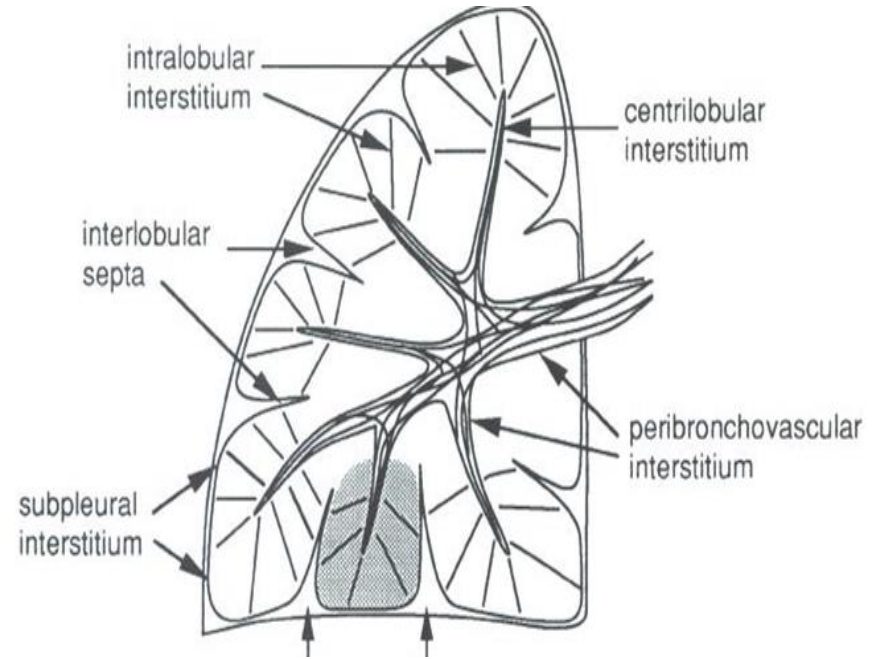
	ILD	Airways	Pleural	Vascular	DAH
Systemic sclerosis	+++	-	-	+++	-
Rheumatoid arthritis	++	++	++	+	-
Primary Sjögren's syndrome	++	++	+	+	-
Mixed CTD	++	+	+	++	-
Polymyositis/ dermatomyositis	+++	-	-	+	-
Systemic lupus erythematosus	+	+	+++	+	++

The signs show prevalence of each manifestation (-=no prevalence; +=low prevalence; ++=medium prevalence; +++=high prevalence). ILD=interstitial lung disease. DAH=diffuse alveolar haemorrhage. CTD=connective tissue disease.

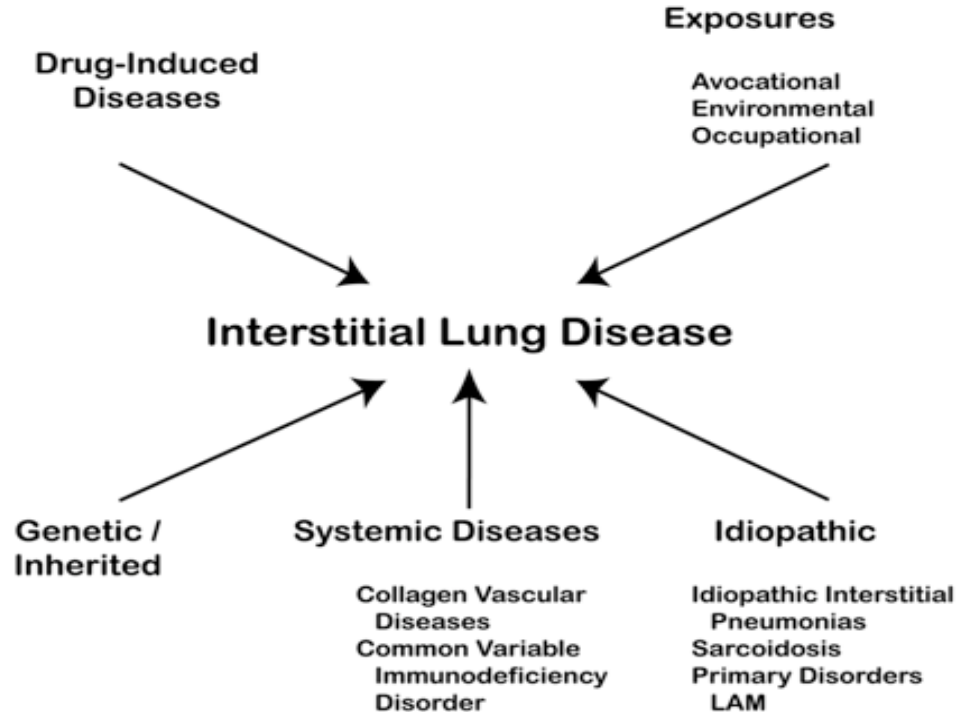
Table 1: CTDs and common pulmonary manifestations

INTERSTITIAL COMPARTMENT

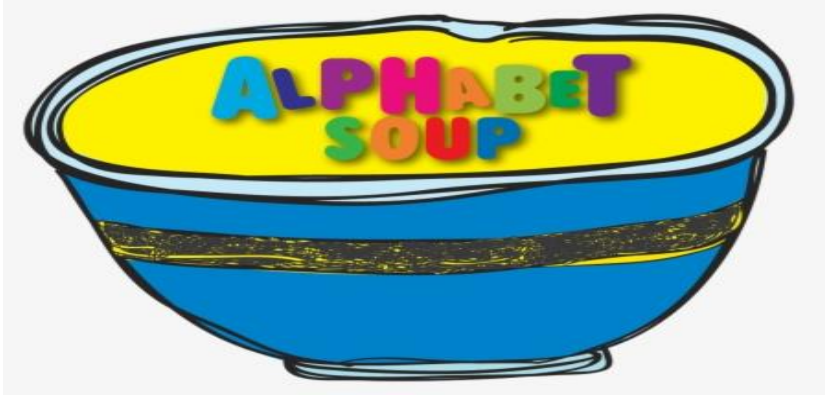
ILD: Broad group of diseases that cause inflammation and/or fibrosis in lung parenchyma



CATEGORIES OF ILD



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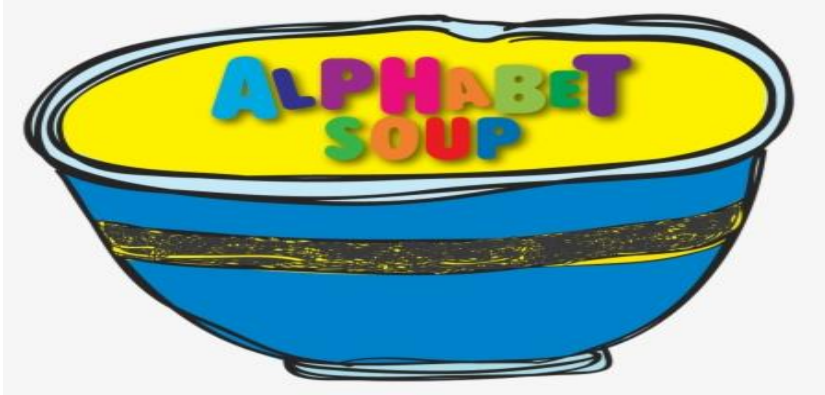
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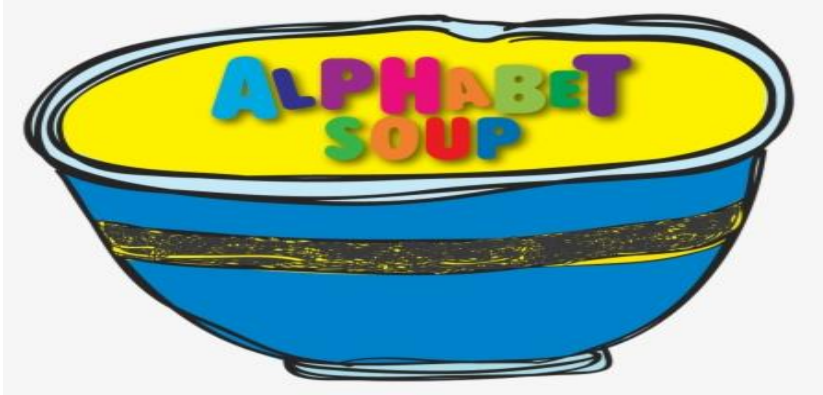
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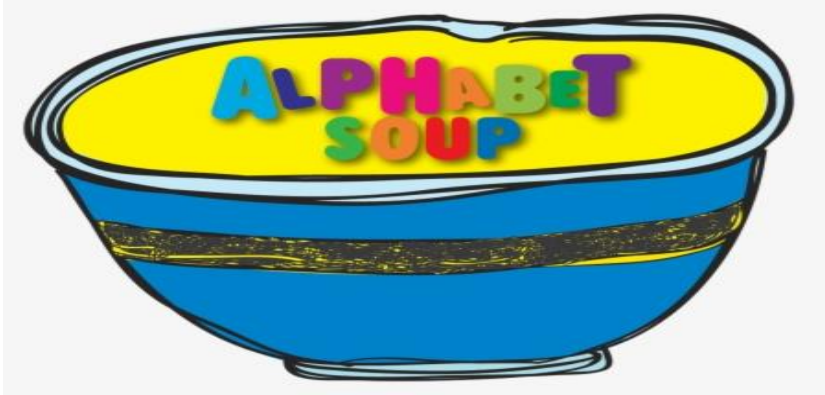
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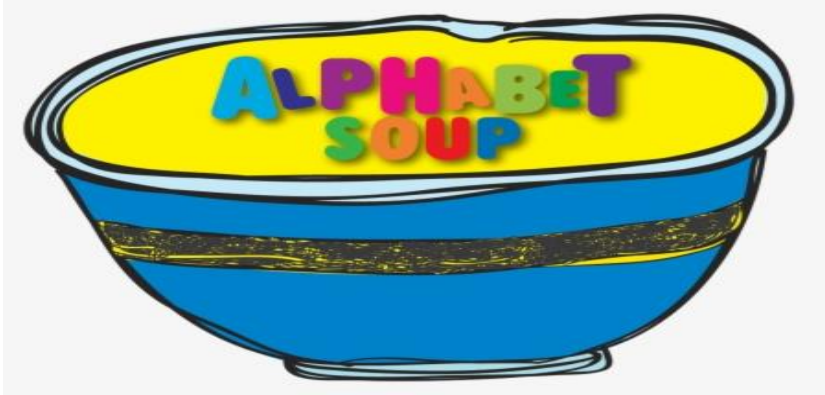
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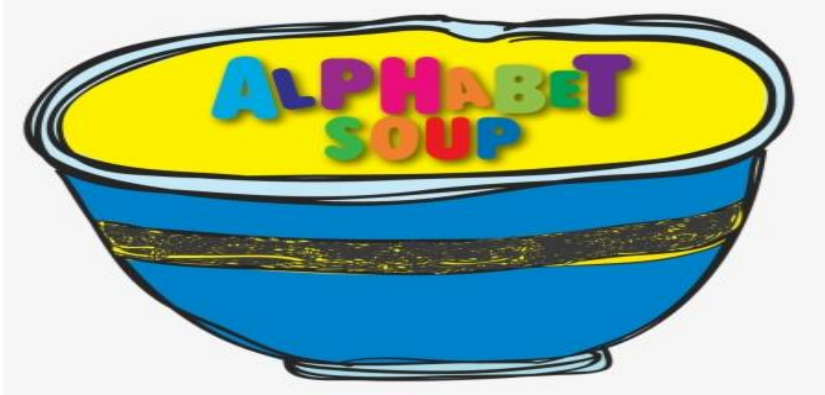
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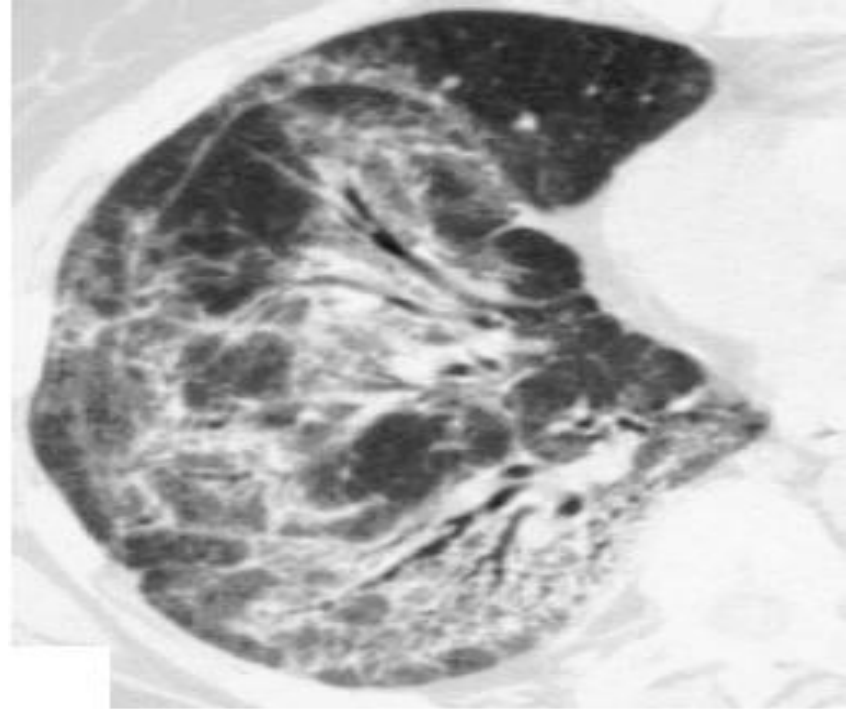
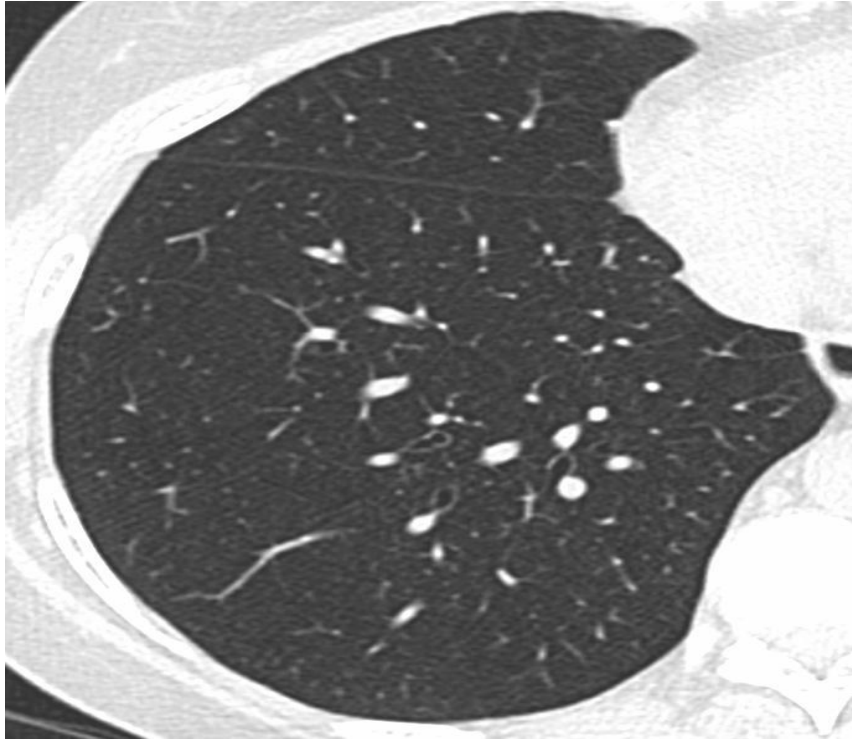
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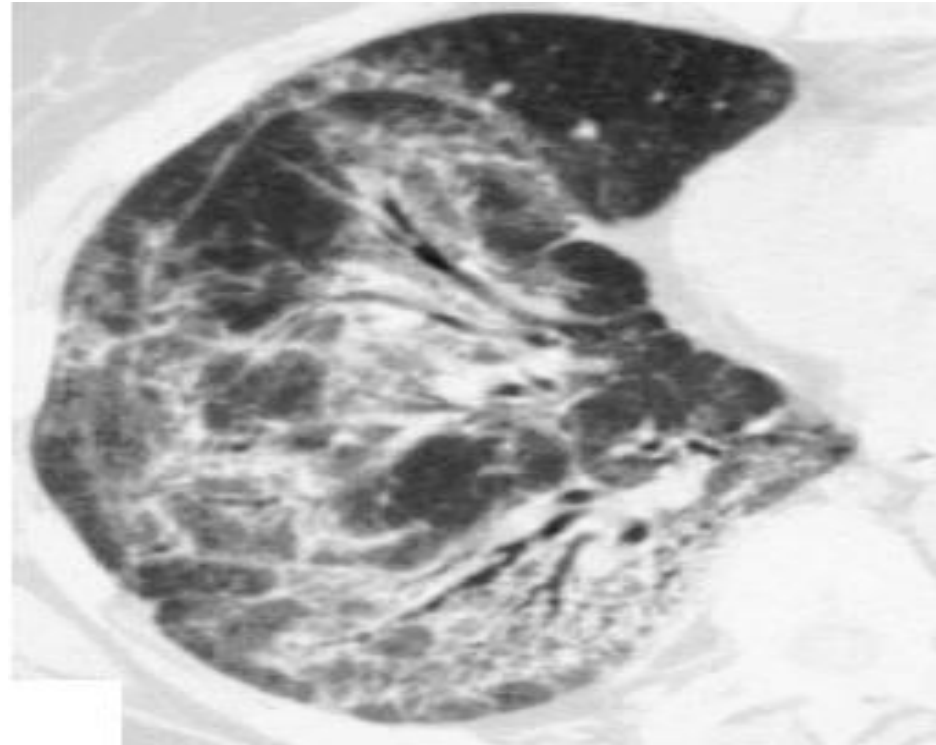
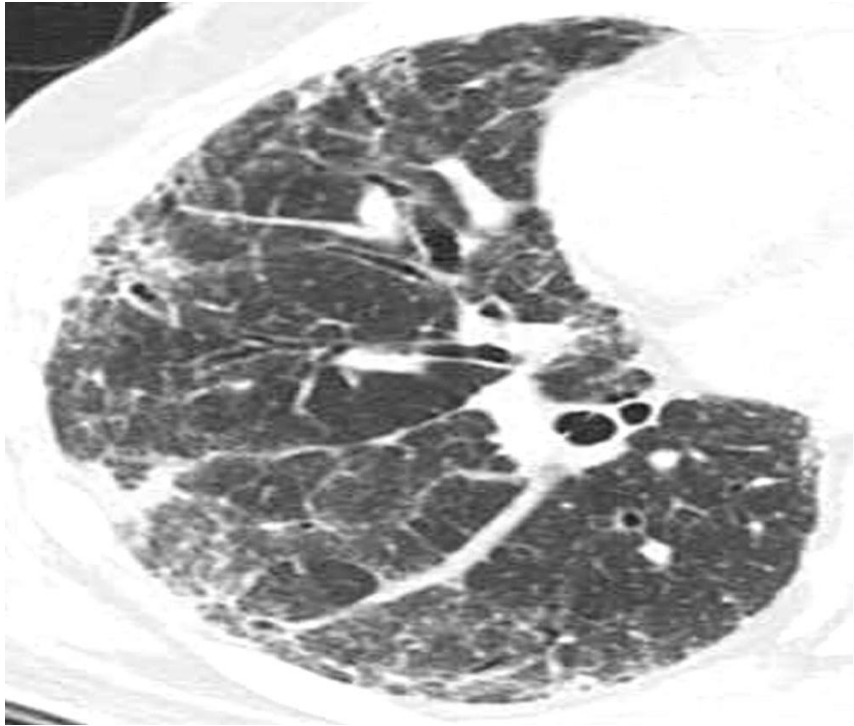
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DAD- Diffuse alveolar damage - *Edema of alveolar septa and development of hyaline membranes*

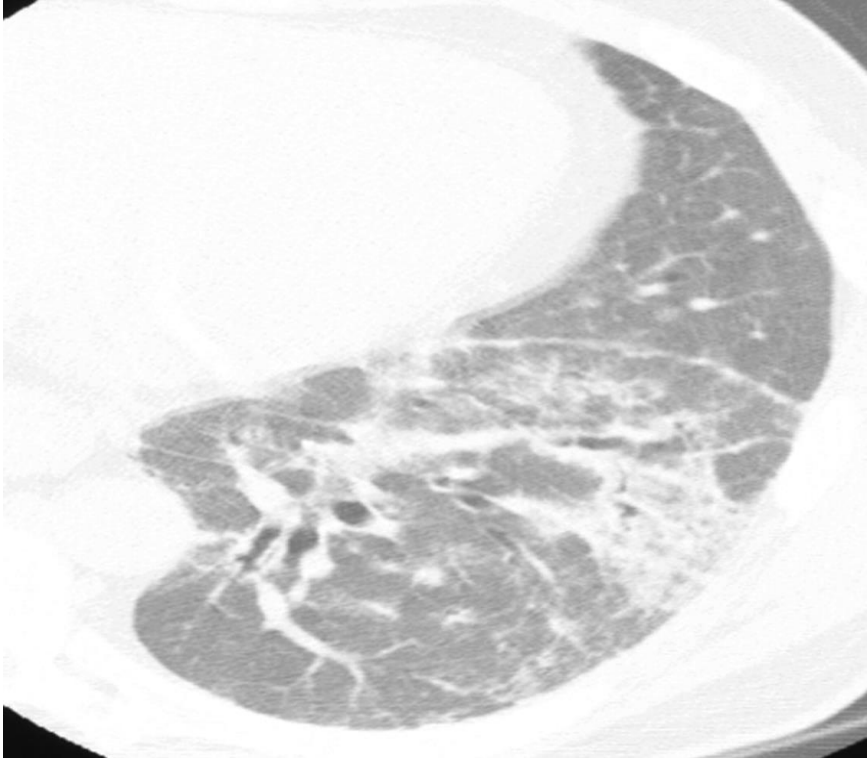
Normal vs. NSIP imaging pattern



UIP vs. NSIP imaging patterns



ORGANIZING PNEUMONIA



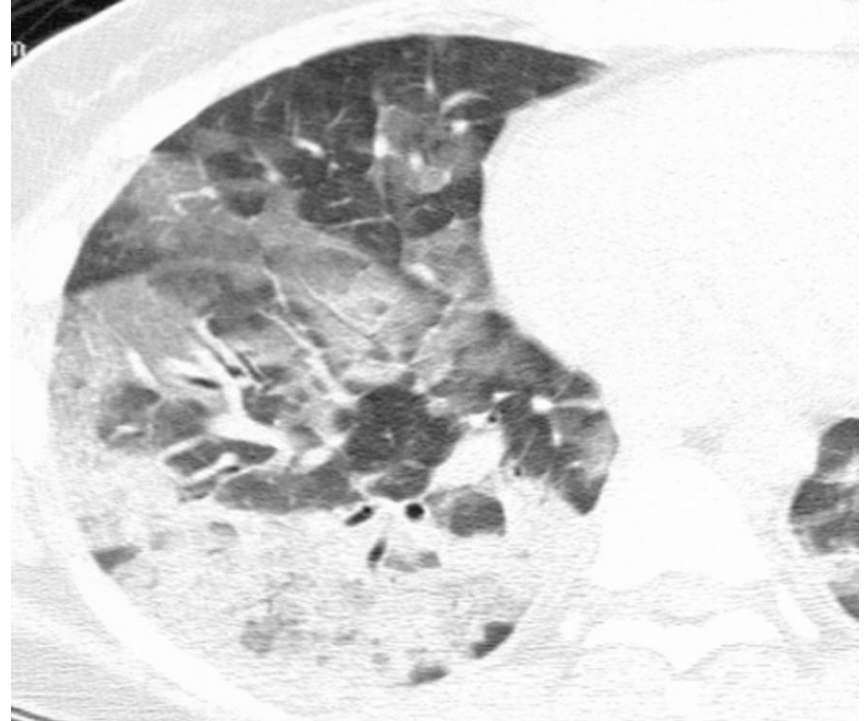
CAUSES?

- Infection
- Aspiration
- HP (hypersensitivity pneumonitis)
- CTD
- Eosinophilic PNA
- COP

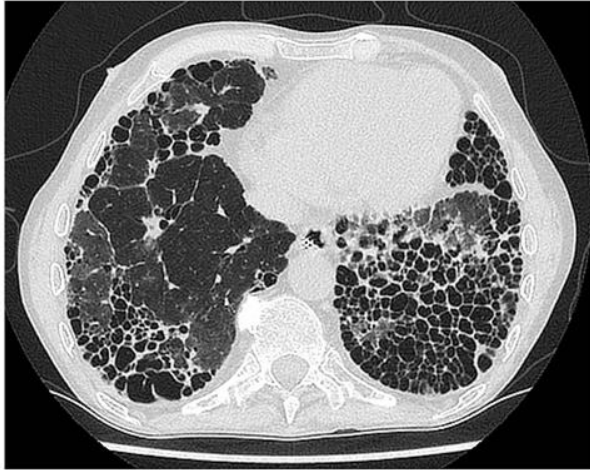
DIFFUSE ALVEOLAR DAMAGE

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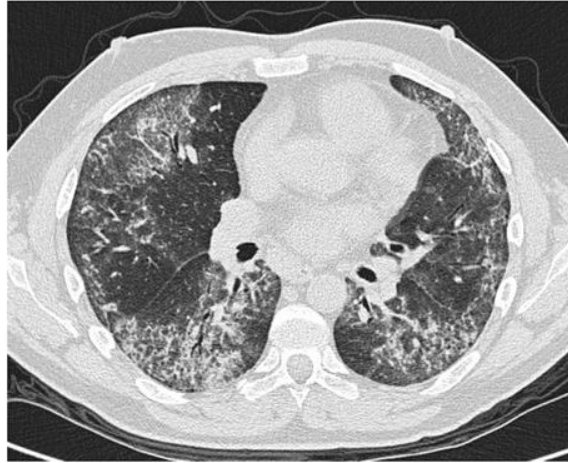
- Infection
- Sepsis
- CTD
- Drug toxicity
- Radiation pneumonitis
- Toxic inhalant
- Trauma
- AIP
- Idiopathic



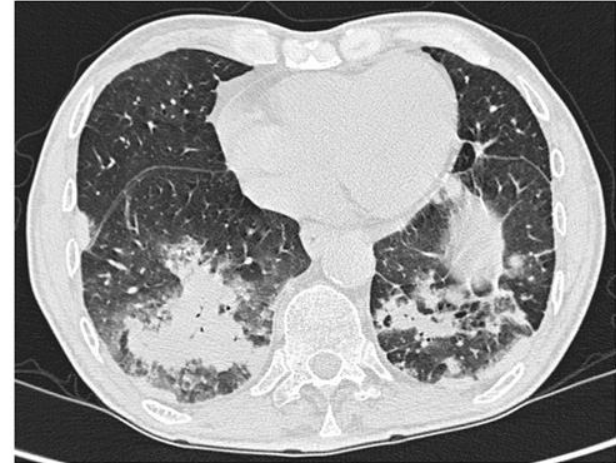
PULMONARY EVALUATION-HRCT



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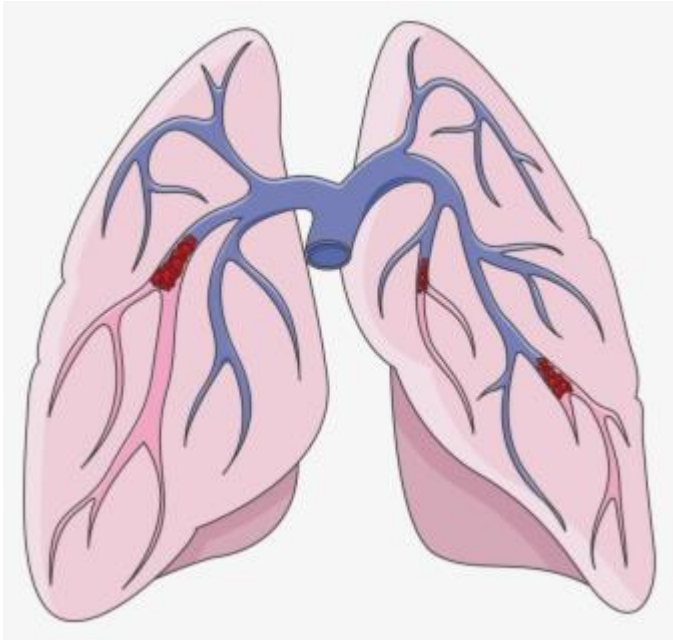


(c)

RHEUMATOID ARTHRITIS

- **Airways**
 - upper, lower, small
 - bronchiolitis can be cellular or fibrotic
- **Pleura**
 - Pleurisy, Pleuritis
 - Effusions
 - need to r/o other causes (HF, infxn)
- **Vasculature**
 - Capillaritis
 - Alveolar hemorrhage
 - Primary PH less common, but consider PH if underlying ILD
- **Parenchyma (ILD)**
 - **UIP**
 - NSIP
 - OP
 - LIP
 - DAH
 - Nodules
- ***Consider other pulmonary issues...***
 - infection
 - drug toxicity

RHEUMATOID ARTHRITIS



- **INCREASED RISK FOR DVT and PE**
 - **Chung et al - Increased risk for DVT: 3.36-fold and PE: 2.07-fold**
- **INCREASED RISK FOR CANCER**
 - **Simon et al - Increased risk for lung cancer & lymphomas**

SCLERODERMA (SSc)

ILD

- NSIP more common than UIP

PAH

- Remodeling of vessels
- Untreated → RHF → death

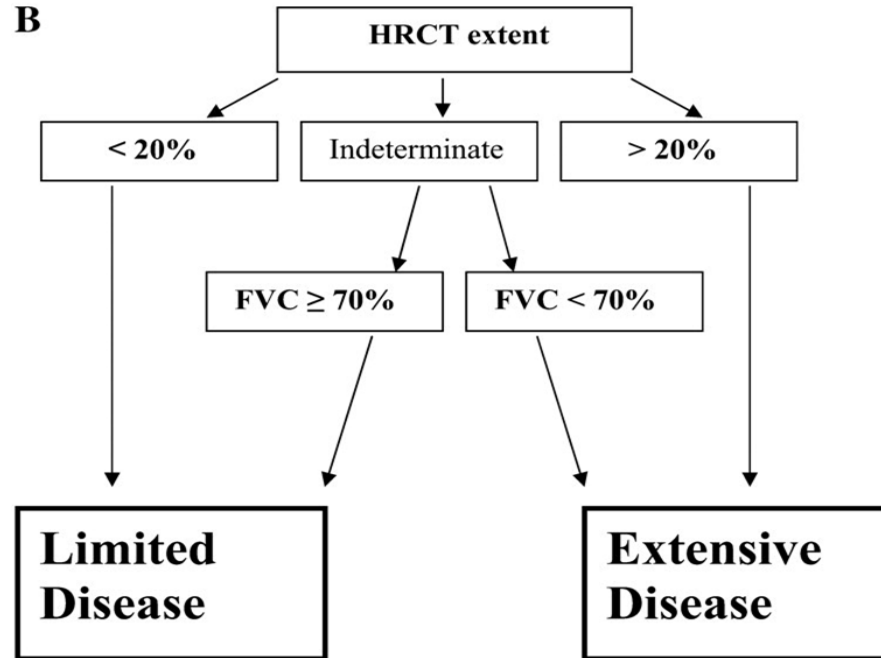
Increased mortality:

+SCL-70, ↓DLCO, CT-extent disease, ↑cutaneous sclerosis, ↓FVC & DLCO over 2 yr, ↑age

Treatment: patients w/progressive disease

- Steroids? Controversial, ↑risk renal crisis
- Cytoxan, MMF, AZA, Ritux
- Ofev-may slow progression
- Close monitoring-every 3 months
 - FVC/DLCO
 - 6mwt Fischer et al, Vacchi et al

SCLERODERMA



SCLERODERMA SURVIVAL

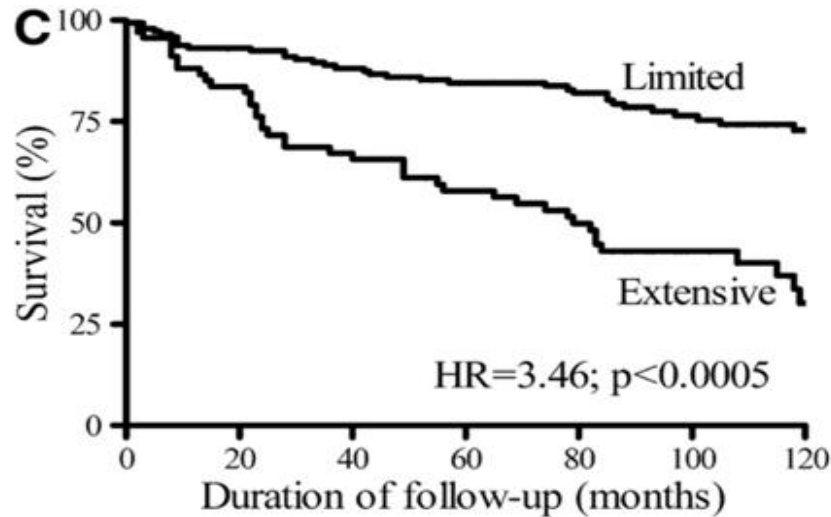


Figure 4. Survival compared between patient subgroups with (A) FVC levels above and below a threshold value of 70%, (B) high-resolution computed tomography (HRCT) disease extent above and below a threshold value of 20%, and (C) limited disease (HRCT extent \leq 10% or, when HRCT extent was 10–30%, FVC \geq 70%) versus extensive disease (HRCT $>$ 30% or, when HRCT extent was 10–30%, FVC $<$ 70%). ext = extent.

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POLYMYOSITIS/DERMATOMYOSITIS

Pleura/airways-not common

ILD (NSIP, UIP, OP, DAD, AIP)

Lung involvement-leading cause of death (may be direct (disease) or indirect (pneumonia))

Treatment: Immune suppression

- steroids
- MMF
- Azathioprine
- Cyclophosphamide
- Rituximab

SJOGREN'S SYNDROME

PH: rare

Airways: Chronic cough (50%), Xerotrachea, ↓mucociliary clearance, bronchiolitis

Pleura: rare. Pleurisy or Effusions

ILD: NSIP or LIP are most common, UIP, OP, amyloid, lymphoma

TREATMENT:

Steroids, MMF, AZA, Cyclophosphamide, Ritux



LUPUS

PLEURA: Pleural disease most common; pleuritis w or w/o effusions

AIRWAYS: Bronchiectasis (unclear if significant)

ILD: NSIP, may have OP, UIP, LIP (in sec. Sjogren's) Fibrosis less likely, may be peripheral, basal

VASCULATURE: Pulmonary hemorrhage. Consider also PE risk with antiphospholipid syndrome

What is a shrinking lung?

SOB, Restrictive physiology, Elevated diaphragm

TX: Steroids, immune suppression

ROLE OF ANTIFIBROTIC THERAPY

OFEV (nintedanib):

INBUILD study; slowed rate of decline in progressive fibrosing lung disease

- Does not reverse fibrosis
- Diarrhea common
- Monitor LFT's

DRUG TOXICITY

Common drugs:

Amiodarone, Nitrofurantoin,
Bleomycin
TNF α

Methotrexate**

-Can get hypersensitivity
w/cough, SOB, fever, \uparrow eos
-Juge et al 2020, MTX ILD not a/w \uparrow ILD

Check pneumotox



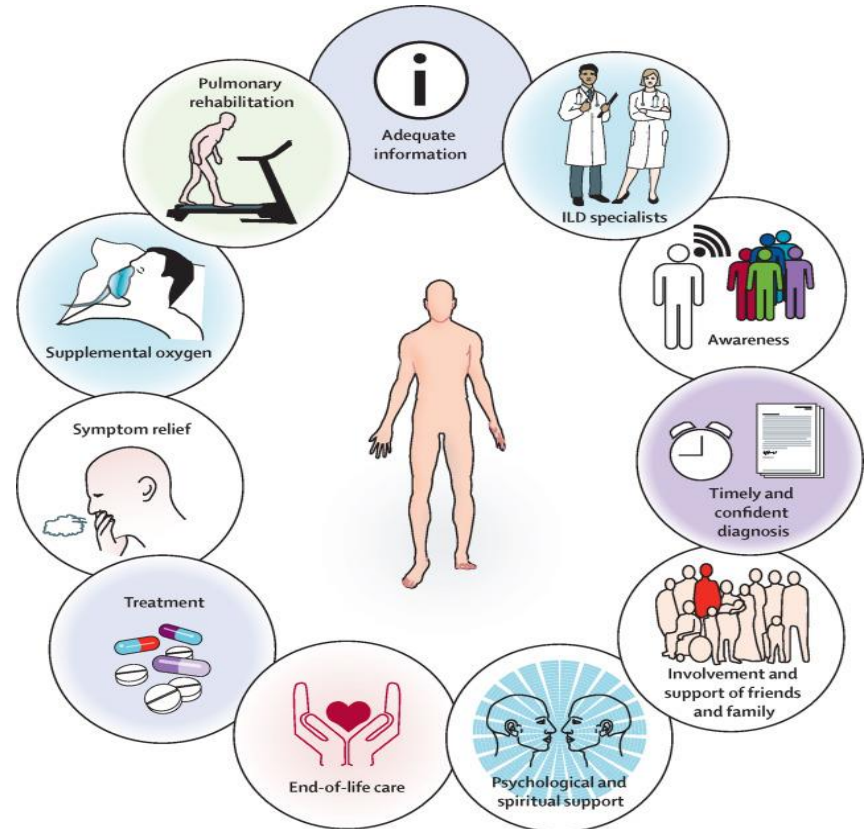
PALLIATIVE CARE-QUALITY OF LIFE

SYMPTOMS ASSOCIATED WITH FIBROTIC ILD

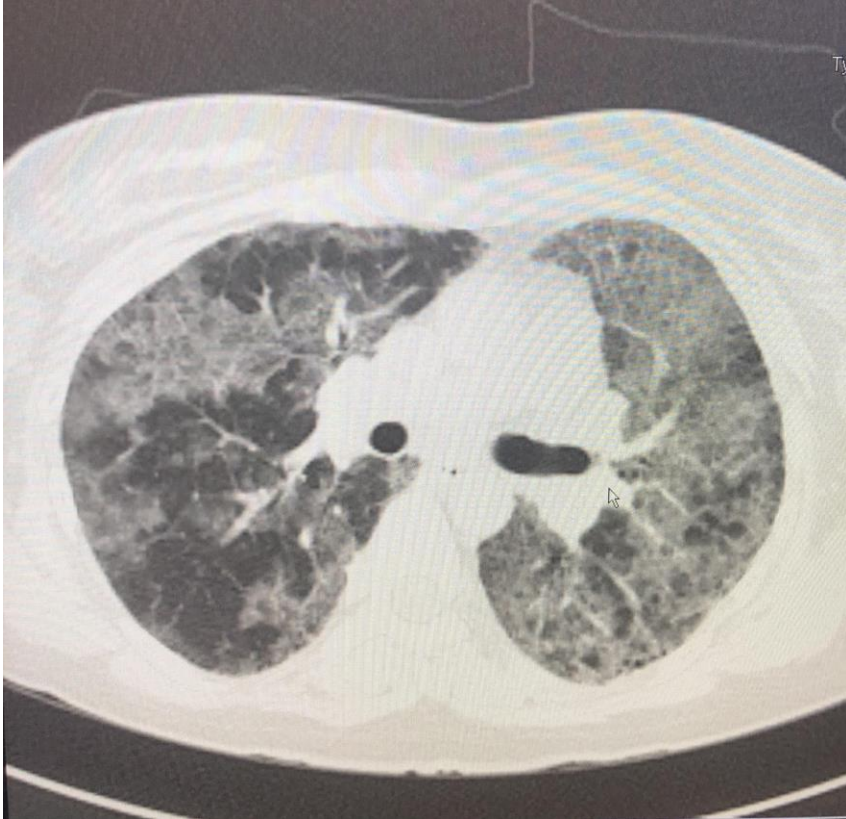
- Anxiety
- Depression
- Cough
- Dyspnea→Hypoxemia→Supplemental oxygen use
- Need for caregiver support

Multidisciplinary Team: clinician, nursing, SW, psychologist

- Pharmacologic-↓dose opiate,benzo (anxiety), consider bronchodilator, O₂
- Psychosocial-Pulm rehab (may be difficult for adv.CTD), CBT, cool fan, energy conservation



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CASE QUESTIONS

Is this RA-ILD?

How to I diagnose this?

How to manage?

How will she do over time?

CLOSING

- Pulmonary involvement is common in CTD
- Lung involvement does not parallel systemic disease
- ILD can be progressive, leading to significant morbidity and mortality
- Partner with your pulmonary team

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