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List of abbreviations

DMT Divalent Metal Transporter

GSH Reduced gluathione

HDL-C High Density Lipoprotein Cholesterol

IRE Iron Regulatory Element

IRP Iron Regulatory protein

LDL-C Low Density Lipoprotein Cholesterol

PUFAs Polyunsaturated fatty acids

SOD Superoxide dismutase

TIBC Total Iron Binding Capacity

VLDL-C Very Low Density Lipoprotein Cholesterol

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INTRODUCTION

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Iron deficiency anemia

Iron deficiency is one of the most prevalent disorders in humans.^(1,2) It remains common despite improvements in diet and more effective and wide spread use of well absorbed forms of iron to fortify foods.⁽³⁾ The prevalence of iron deficiency varies widely with geography, socioeconomic status and age.⁽⁴⁾ It is particularly a disease of children, young women and all older persons, but it occurs in persons at all ages and social strata.⁽¹⁾

Definition

The term iron deficiency refers to iron lack of sufficient severity to restrict the production of hemoglobin. Iron deficiency anemia represents the most severe form of iron deficiency that occurs when the concentration of hemoglobin has fallen sufficiently because of iron lack to fulfill the laboratory definition of anemia, namely when it is below the 95 percent reference range for age.⁽³⁾

Etiology

Although an individual's need for dietary iron is small and will only manifest itself after iron storage sites in the body have been depleted, iron deficiency anemia is one of the most frequently encountered types of anemia. (2,5)

Iron deficiency may result from at least four conditions: (5,6)

- 1- Nutritional deficiency, where not enough iron is consumed to meet the normal, or daily requirement of iron, for example fad diets and an imbalanced vegetarian diet.
- 2- Faulty or incomplete iron absorption, for example achlorhydria in certain disorders or following gastric resection, chronic diarrhea associated with disorders such as celiac disease, sprue or resection of the small bowel, and the absence of factors needed for iron absorption such as gastric acid and bile.
- 3- An increased demand for iron that is not met, such as during pregnancy, the growth years or periods of increased blood regeneration.
- 4- Excessive loss of iron, for example due to acute or chronic hemorrhage or heavy menstruation.

Iron deficiency may result from several other less commonly occurring conditions: a disorder of iron utilization, selected hemoglobinopathies, anemia related to chronic disorders, chronic inflammation, parasitic infections such as hookworm, and a deficiency of the plasma iron transporting protein transferrin. (5)

Clinical presentation

Symptoms that may be elicited only by a thorough medical review of systems may relate directly to the cause of iron deficiency or to the general manifestations of anemia. Often however, minimal symptoms may be