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Neuroradiology with Computed Tomography Ruth G. Ramsey,1981 **Computed Tomography in Intracranial** Tumors G.B. Bradac, E. Kazner, U. Büll, S. Wende, R. Fahlbusch, Th. Grumme, W. Lanksch, O. Stochdorph, K. Kretzschmar, W. Meese, J. Schramm, H. Steinhoff, 2012-12-06 The current book represents a distillation of the experience gained in diagnosis of intracranial tumors with computed X ray tomography at the University Hos pitals of Berlin Mainz and Miinchen To what purpose Standard radiological techniques such as pneumoencephalography with lumbar puncture and cerebral arteriography with puncture of the common carotid artery are invasive proce dures which entail a certain amount of risk as well as discomfort for the patient Furthermore diagnoses made with these procedures rely primarily on indirect signs of an intracranial space occupying lesion such as displacement of the air filled ventricles or of normal cerebral vessels Only a few types of tumor are demonstrated directly with these techniques In contrast computed tomography demonstrates the pathology directly in almost all cases and this with a minimum of risk and discomfort In addition normal intracranial structures are demonstrated so that the tumor s effect on its surroundings can be evaluated Today almost a decade after HOUNSFIELD S revolutionary invention diagno sis of brain tumors without computed tomography is almost unthinkable if **Neuroradiology** Val M. Runge, Wendy R. K. Smoker, Anton Valavanis, 2014-12-11 A practical text not in fact irresponsible on the essentials of neuroradiology Neuroradiology is a core clinical resource that clearly illustrates and describes MR and CT images of the brain head and neck and spine The text distills the essential aspects of neuroradiology and contains in depth discussions of imaging findings Written from a clinical radiology perspective the content of this book draws on the personal experience of the authors all of whom are leading experts in neuroradiology Key Features More than 1000 high quality MR and CT images representing the full range of diseases encountered in everyday practice Online access to a wealth of image sets on Thieme's Media Center Covers common and critical MR and CT diagnosed pathologies in neuroradiology Contains clear concise explanations of MR physics and imaging findings in clinical neuroradiology This excellent clinical reference helps busy radiologists and neuroradiologists as well as residents and fellows in these specialties tackle challenging cases they face on a day to day basis and enables them to properly diagnose the common important pathologies encountered in their patients Computed Tomography & Magnetic Resonance Imaging Of The Whole Body E-Book John R. Haaga, Daniel Boll, 2016-06-06 Now more streamlined and focused than ever before the 6th edition of CT and MRI of the Whole Body is a definitive reference that provides you with an enhanced understanding of advances in CT and MR imaging delivered by a new team of international associate editors Perfect for radiologists who need a comprehensive reference while working on difficult cases it presents a complete yet concise overview of imaging applications findings and interpretation in every anatomic area. The new edition of this classic reference released in its 40th year in print is a must have resource now brought fully up to date for today s radiology practice Includes both MR and CT imaging applications allowing you to view

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Runge, 2020-09-04 An image rich neuroradiology reference and board prep from renowned experts Neuroradiology The Essentials with MR and CT Second Edition written by world renowned neuroradiologist and MRI pioneer Val Runge builds on the acclaimed prior edition The splendidly illustrated compendium features in depth discussion of important imaging findings focused primarily on common disease processes An impressive cadre of international experts contribute to the text which is written from a clinical radiology perspective and draws from firsthand experiences MRI physics pearls and tips throughout the book will help radiologists avoid common pitfalls Designed as a practical educational resource for clinical neuroradiology the text is divided into three sections the brain head and neck and spine The brain and spine chapters are divided into subsections covering normal anatomy and major disease categories such as congenital traumatic degenerative vascular infectious and neoplastic Head and neck chapters are organized by major anatomic region Clinical cases encompass the use of advanced imaging techniques such as perfusion high resolution imaging and spectroscopy Key Features About 1 300 high quality MR and CT images illustrate relevant findings and cases including those often not well described in more traditional academic textbooks New figures updates on ultra high field 7T MRI and additional in depth text on cerebrovascular disease especially brain aneurysms and AVMs Covers a wide array of diseases from stroke and multiple sclerosis to cases one might see once a year such as glutaric acidemia type 1 and CADASIL This excellent clinical resource provides a robust study prep for the boards and is a must read for radiology residents prior to neuroradiology rotation A guick reference for diagnosing challenging cases encountered in daily practice it will also benefit neuroradiology fellows and general radiologists Radiocontrast Agents M. 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Walter, 2015-07-24 No detailed description available for Prolactinomas An interdisciplinary approach **Computed Tomography of the Pituitary Gland** Jean-Francois Bonneville, F. Cattin, Jean-Louis Dietemann, 2012-12-06 The present volume is the results of 6 years work by our team during which time 2300 CT scans of the pituitary region were carried out This was made possible by the close collaboration between physicians and technicians in our neuroradiological department as well as by numerous corresponding physicians We wish

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