

ASSOCIATION BETWEEN AGE AND GLEASON SCORE IN PROSTATIC ADENOCARCINOMA

*¹Umniyah Nafea Ahmed and ²Dr. Nadia H. Ibraheem

¹Arab Board Trainee of Medical Specializations (Pathology), Medical City, Baghdad, Iraq.

²Consultant Histopathology's, Medical city, Baghdad, Iraq.

Received date: 20 April 2022

Revised date: 10 May 2022

Accepted date: 30 May 2022

*Corresponding Author: Umniyah Nafea Ahmed

Arab Board Trainee of Medical Specializations (Pathology), Medical City, Baghdad, Iraq.

ABSTRACT

Introduction: Carcinoma of prostate (PCa) is the most public non-cutaneous tumor for males. It is probable that till the year 2030 the incidence of PCa will upsurge by 55%, 71% of males with the illness will be 65 years' age. The aim of the study is to assess the impact of age at the time of surgery on the prognostic stratification using Gleason score in prostatic adenocarcinoma. **Method:** cross sectional study of 70 FFPE blocks/prostatic adenocarcinoma collected from surgical specialties hospital, medical city, Baghdad from January 2019 to December 2021, age of patients 50-90 years, Specimen-surgical specimen, Histopathology assessment-different Gleason score used as a template to assess architectural features based on reports from different consultants. **Results:** mean age of them are (68.5 ± 7.5) years old, 35 (50%) of patients at age group ≥ 70 years, 30 (42.9%) of patients at age group 60-69 years. 18 (25.71%) of patients have Gleason score 3+4, 15 (21.43%) of patients have Gleason score 4+3, 12 (17.14%) of patients have Gleason score 3+3, 4+4. There is no significant relationship between age groups and Gleason score. **Conclusion:** old age highly associate with risk of prostatic carcinoma and increase Gleason score, so must do early screening for all elderly individuals for prostatic cancer. Most prevalence of prostatic carcinoma occurs in male with age group more than 60 years old, and most Gleason score 3+ 4.

KEYWORDS: Association, age, Gleason score, prostatic adenocarcinoma.

INTRODUCTION

Carcinoma of prostate (PCa) is the most public non-cutaneous tumor for males. It is probable that till the year 2030 the incidence of PCa will upsurge by 55%, 71% of males with the illness will be 65 years age.^[1,2] Younger age foreshadows to additional promising tumor regulator consequences.^[3] The consequence of age has not been explained. Approximately recommend that the underuse of possibly healing treatment in older persons may be the purpose for variances in persistence relation to their younger complements.^[4,5] In future that operation in older males identified with PCa might not product in a general survival advantage relation to active observation.^[6] Exactly, given a definite age, a significant quantity of males is at advanced danger of dead from other reasons than the cancer this one.^[7-10] Up to date, the influence of age at identification on tumor exact mortality in PCa patients is under discussed. Furthermost of the obtainable studies are grounded on official sequence that trusted on past information.^[11,12] and lone one article trusted on a great cohort of patients preserved

with operation.^[2,13] Old age considered on of risk factors of prostatic carcinoma, and lead to increase Gleason score (GS) at time of evaluation and diagnosis.^[14-16] Previous journals though have chiefly been based on information from prevalence-screened males rather than from consequences based on recurrent screening.^[17] Increases the danger of unclear consequences from occurrence screening with real incidence over period. It is also uncertain whether the relationship between age and GS may be occur due to biological alterations or a collection in the investigative procedure, for example, a advanced verge for biopsy in older males, subsequent in lengthier period to diagnosis and more progressive cancers.^[16,18] The aim of study is to assess the impact of age at the time of surgery on the prognostic stratification using Gleason score in prostatic adenocarcinoma.

METHOD

The cross sectional study of 70 FFPE blocks/prostatic adenocarcinoma collected from surgical specialties hospital, medical city, Baghdad from January 2019 to

December 2021, age of patients 50-90 years, Specimen-surgical specimen, Histopathology assessment-different Gleason score used as a template to assess architectural features based on reports from different consultants. Statistical analysis done by SPSS version 23, Chi square done for analysis of categorical data, P-value ≤ 0.05 mean significant.

RESULTS

Cross sectional study of 70 patients with prostatic Ca., mean age of them are (68.5 ± 7.5) years old, 35 (50%) of patients at age group ≥ 70 years, 30 (42.9%) of patients at age group 60-69 years.

Table (1): age groups distribution of patients include in current study.

variables		frequency	percentage
Age groups (years)	50-59	5	7.1
	60-69	30	42.9
	≥ 70	35	50.0

According to fig. (1): 18 (25.71%) of patients have Gleason score 3+4, 15 (21.43%) of patients have

Gleason score 4+3, 12 (17.14%) of patients have Gleason score 3+3, 4+4.

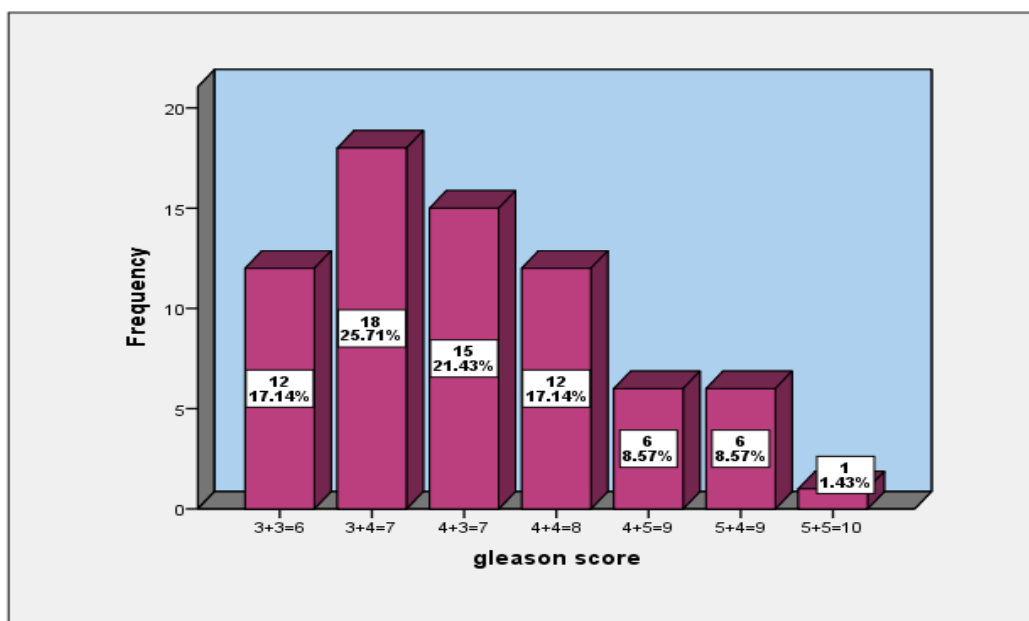


Fig (1): distribution of patients according to Gleason score.

There is no significant association between age groups and Gleason score.

Table 2: association between age groups and Gleason score.

Age groups (years)		Gleason score					P-value
		6	7	8	9	10	
50-59		2	1	2	0	0	
		16.7%	3.0%	16.7%	0.0%	0.0%	
60-69		7	13	5	5	0	
		58.3%	39.4%	41.7%	41.7%	0.0%	0.37
≥ 70		3	19	5	7	1	
		25.0%	57.6%	41.7%	58.3%	100.0%	
Total		12	33	12	12	1	
		100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	

P-value ≤ 0.05 (not significant).

DISCUSSION

In current study, a intermittent screening record concerning PSA analysis every two years, age is important factor for the danger of existence identified

with GS more than 7, overhead and beyond the consequence of screening and among those diagnosed patients with PC. Although not adequate for data, as designated by the CIs, consequences designate some

indication of a relationship between age and a GS more than 7 for identification. Still, no relationship between age and danger of a Gleason <7 .^[16] Numerous earlier studies have explored the relationship between age and PC danger and GS, and these upkeep our results.^[19,20] The increasing danger of being identified with PC after 4 screens at the age of 60 years 8%, 15% at 65 years and 21% at 70 years. PSA tests and digital rectal examination is important after 40 years while men more than 70 years have advance clinical stage, biopsy grade, and PSA velocity.^[21] Prevalence screening will perhaps notice a great reservoir of unimportant tumors, which is decrease with recurrent screening, there is no association between age and GS <7 in recurrent screening, this relationship is preserved for advanced grade tumors. Age could be fluctuations in the androgen equilibrium with advance age is explain the causes of considered the age as risk factor for Ca. of prostate.^[22] The bulk of non-significant cancers (GS <7) began as little grade cancers and to a excessive degree break over the years.^[14] Numerous strategies praise in contradiction of PSA screening in males with age more than 70 years due to age is a risk factor.^[23] With time, the arrangement of the study populace different as males became elder and had recurrent screens. Additionally, the Gleason grading was updated in 2005 and the biopsy approach was different from “sextant biopsies to a ten-core biopsy” in 2009. The number of studies after 2009 was actual lesser. The age effect looked comparatively healthy and the collinearity did not affect the difficult of whether age was related with the danger of no tumor, “GS <7 , and GS ≥ 7 (GS <7 /GS 3 + 4/GS ≥ 4 + 3)”.^[24]

CONCLUSION

Old age highly associate with risk of prostatic carcinoma and increase Gleason score, so must do early screening for all elderly individuals for prostatic cancer. Most prevalence of prostatic carcinoma occurs in male with age group more than 60 years old, and most Gleason score 3+ 4.

REFERENCES

- DeSantis CE, Lin CC, Mariotto AB, Siegel RL, Stein KD, Kramer JL, et al. Cancer treatment and survivorship statistics, 2014. *CA Cancer J Clin* [Internet], 2014 Jul [cited 2022 Mar 24]; 64(4): 252–71. Available from: <https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/24890451/>
- Gandaglia G, Karakiewicz PI, Abdollah F, Becker A, Roghmann F, Sammon JD, et al. The effect of age at diagnosis on prostate cancer mortality: a grade-for-grade and stage-for-stage analysis. *Eur J Surg Oncol* [Internet], 2014 Dec 1 [cited 2022 Mar 24]; 40(12): 1706–15. Available from: <https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/24915856/>
- Stokes W, Amini A, Maroni PD, Kessler ER, Stokes C, Cost CR, et al. Patterns of care and survival outcomes for adolescent and young adult patients with testicular seminoma in the United States: A National Cancer Database analysis. *J Pediatr Urol* [Internet], 2017 Aug 1 [cited 2022 Mar 24]; 13(4): 386.e1-386.e7. Available from: <https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/28153774/>
- Cooperberg MR, Hinotsu S, Namiki M, Carroll PR, Akaza H. Trans-Pacific variation in outcomes for men treated with primary androgen-deprivation therapy (ADT) for prostate cancer. *BJU Int* [Internet], 2016 Jan 1 [cited 2022 Mar 24]; 117(1): 102–9. Available from: <https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/25238114/>
- Parry MG, Boyle JM, Nossiter J, Morris M, Sujenthiran A, Berry B, et al. Determinants of variation in radical local treatment for men with high-risk localised or locally advanced prostate cancer in England. *Prostate Cancer Prostatic Dis* [Internet], 2021 [cited 2022 Mar 24]; Available from: <https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/34493837/>
- Liu D, Lehmann HP, Frick KD, Carter HB. Active surveillance versus surgery for low risk prostate cancer: a clinical decision analysis. *J Urol* [Internet], 2012 Apr [cited 2022 Mar 24]; 187(4): 1241–6. Available from: <https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/22335873/>
- Albertsen PC, Moore DF, Shih W, Lin Y, Li H, Lu-Yao GL. Impact of comorbidity on survival among men with localized prostate cancer. *J Clin Oncol* [Internet], 2011 Apr 1 [cited 2022 Mar 24]; 29(10): 1335–41. Available from: <https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/21357791/>
- Touijer KA, Karnes RJ, Passoni N, Sjoberg DD, Assel M, Fossati N, et al. Survival Outcomes of Men with Lymph Node-positive Prostate Cancer After Radical Prostatectomy: A Comparative Analysis of Different Postoperative Management Strategies. *Eur Urol* [Internet], 2018 Jun 1 [cited 2022 Mar 24]; 73(6): 890–6. Available from: <https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/29042125/>
- Hoffman KE, Penson DF, Zhao Z, Huang LC, Conwill R, Laviana AA, et al. Patient-Reported Outcomes Through 5 Years for Active Surveillance, Surgery, Brachytherapy, or External Beam Radiation With or Without Androgen Deprivation Therapy for Localized Prostate Cancer. *JAMA* [Internet], 2020 Jan 14. [cited 2022 Mar 24]; 323(2): 149–63. Available from: <https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/31935027/>
- Briganti A, Spahn M, Joniau S, Gontero P, Bianchi M, Kneitz B, et al. Impact of age and comorbidities on long-term survival of patients with high-risk prostate cancer treated with radical prostatectomy: a multi-institutional competing-risks analysis. *Eur Urol* [Internet], 2013 Apr [cited 2022 Mar 24]; 63(4): 693–701. Available from: <https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/22959192/>
- Taneja SS. Re: impact of age and comorbidities on long-term survival of patients with high-risk prostate cancer treated with radical prostatectomy: a multi-institutional competing-risks analysis. *J Urol* [Internet], 2013 Mar. [cited 2022 Mar 24]; 189(3):

901. Available from: <https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/23394638/>
12. Ozden C, Aktas BK, Bulut S, Erbay G, Tagci S, Gokkaya CS, et al. Effect of age on biochemical recurrence after radical prostatectomy. *Kaohsiung J Med Sci* [Internet], 2017 Feb 1 [cited 2022 Mar 24]; 33(2): 91–5. Available from: <https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/28137417/>
 13. Zheng Z, Zhou Z, Yan W, Zhou Y, Chen C, Li H, et al. Tumor characteristics, treatments, and survival outcomes in prostate cancer patients with a PSA level. *BMC Cancer* [Internet], 2020 Apr 22; [cited 2022 Mar 24]; 20(1). Available from: <https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/32321456/>.
 14. Assel M, Dahlin A, Ulmert D, Bergh A, Stattin P, Lilja H, et al. Association Between Lead Time and Prostate Cancer Grade: Evidence of Grade Progression from Long-term Follow-up of Large Population-based Cohorts Not Subject to Prostate-specific Antigen Screening. *Eur Urol* [Internet], 2018 Jun 1 [cited 2022 Mar 24]; 73(6): 961–7. Available from: <https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/29066048/>
 15. Milonas D, Venclovas Z, Jievaltas M. Age and aggressiveness of prostate cancer: analysis of clinical and pathological characteristics after radical prostatectomy for men with localized prostate cancer. *Cent Eur J Urol* [Internet], 2019 [cited 2022 Mar 24]; 72(3): 240–6. Available from: <https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/31720024/>
 16. Godtman RA, Kollberg KS, Pihl CG, Månsson M, Hugosson J. The Association Between Age, Prostate Cancer Risk, and Higher Gleason Score in a Long-term Screening Program: Results from the Göteborg-1 Prostate Cancer Screening Trial. *Eur Urol*, 2022 Feb 1.
 17. Palsdottir T, Nordstrom T, Aly M, Lindberg J, Clements M, Egevad L, et al. Are Prostate Specific-Antigen (PSA) and age associated with the risk of ISUP Grade 1 prostate cancer? Results from 72 996 individual biopsy cores in 6 083 men from the Stockholm3 study. *PLoS One* [Internet], 2019 Jun 1; [cited 2022 Mar 24]; 14(6). Available from: <https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/31194822/>
 18. Putriyuni A, Tjong D, Yanwirasti Y, Alvarino A, Tofrizal T. Androgen Receptor and ETS-Like Protein-1 Expression of Prostate Cancer Correlates with Gleason Score International Society of Urological Pathology 2014/WHO 2016. *Open Access Maced J Med Sci* [Internet], 2021 Sep 3 [cited 2022 Mar 24]; 9(A): 711–5. Available from: <https://oamjms.eu/index.php/mjms/article/view/5895>
 19. Huynh-Le MP, Myklebust TÅ, Feng CH, Karunamuni R, Johannesen TB, Dale AM, et al. Age dependence of modern clinical risk groups for localized prostate cancer-A population-based study. *Cancer* [Internet], 2020 Apr 15 [cited 2022 Mar 24]; 126(8): 1691–9. Available from: <https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/31899813/>.
 20. Muralidhar V, Ziehr DR, Mahal BA, Chen YW, Nezoslosky MD, Viswanathan VB, et al. Association Between Older Age and Increasing Gleason Score. *Clin Genitourin Cancer* [Internet], 2015 Dec 1 [cited 2022 Mar 24]; 13(6): 525-530.e3. Available from: <https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/26119229/>.
 21. Brassell SA, Rice KR, Parker PM, Chen Y, Farrell JS, Cullen J, et al. Prostate cancer in men 70 years old or older, indolent or aggressive: clinicopathological analysis and outcomes. *J Urol* [Internet], 2011 Jan [cited 2022 Mar 24]; 185(1): 132–7. Available from: <https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/21074211/>
 22. Xu X, Chen X, Hu H, Dailey AB, Taylor BD. Current opinion on the role of testosterone in the development of prostate cancer: a dynamic model. *BMC Cancer* [Internet], 2015 Oct 26 [cited 2022 Mar 24]; 15(1). Available from: [/pmc/articles/PMC4623905/](https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/21074211/)
 23. TH van der K, J H, D N, SM B, MJ R, B T, et al. Consistent Biopsy Quality and Gleason Grading Within the Global Active Surveillance Global Action Plan 3 Initiative: A Prerequisite for Future Studies. *Eur Urol Oncol* [Internet], 2019 May 1 [cited 2022 Mar 24]; 2(3): 333–6. Available from: <https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/31200849/>.
 24. Kohestani K, Månsson M, Arnsrud Godtman R, Stranne J, Wallström J, Carlsson S, et al. The GÖTEBORG prostate cancer screening 2 trial: a prospective, randomised, population-based prostate cancer screening trial with prostate-specific antigen testing followed by magnetic resonance imaging of the prostate. *Scand J Urol* [Internet], 2021; [cited 2022 Mar 24]; 55(2): 116–24. Available from: <https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/33612068/>