



MRI/CT and Pathology in Head and Neck Tumors: A Correlative Study (Series in Radiology)

Mark W. Ragazzino, Michael P. Joseph

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Over the past 60 years, radiology has progressively uncovered the human body. At first a fleshless skeleton, then with the addition of soft tissue, the body then appeared in slices, until with present techniques its smallest respective inputs for every patient referred. More over, experience is acquired through knowledge of structures are revealed. The physician at the computer console is constantly amazed at the never ending series of organ sections and their multiple cases can be compared. In this way a data base is created, whether in the physician's memory or in images arising through manipulation of the signal. Cerebral convolutions, orbital content, bone marrow that of the computer, which is helpful in making rows, the face and all its bones can now be made visible without any danger to the patient. A lesion can be detected, located and identified; it can be observed.

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