



# Association between serum ferritin concentration and perihematoma oedema volume in patients with supratentorial spontaneous intracerebral haemorrhage

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## Abstract

Stroke (ischaemic & Haemorrhagic) is a major cause of mortality & morbidity in the developed as well as in the developing countries and rank 3rd after coronary heart diseases & all types of cancer among the causes of death. Perihematoma oedema & hematoma expansion are two important points to be considered when deciding outcome of patients with ICH. Brain damage due to hematoma may be irreversible but the injury from perihematoma oedema may be reversible. In humans, perihematoma oedema increases rapidly in the first 48 to 72 hours after ICH & thereafter continues to increase at a slower rate for 1 to 2 weeks & then starts to decrease. It has been seen that S. ferritin is the most reliable indicator of body iron. Treatment with Iron chelators may give better outcome after ICH. Our objective was to assess the association between S. ferritin & relative perihematoma oedema volume. In this study, most of the ICH patients fell in the age group between 41-60 years (53%). During admission grade 1 (GSC 3-8) level of consciousness was reported among 45% of patients. Most common risk factor was hypertension (78%) followed by smoking (43.8%) & diabetes mellitus (34.4%). All the patients in this study presented with motor deficit that include hemiplegia 20 (62.5%) & hemiparesis 12 (37.5%). Mean value of S. ferritin was found elevated on day 4 in comparison to day 1. Mean relative perihematoma oedema was elevated on day 4 than day 1 but it was not statistically significant. In this study after statistical analysis by Pearson's correlation technique we found that there was no significant association between S. ferritin concentration & relative perihematoma oedema volume on day 1 & day 4

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