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Birth defects: Risk factors and consequences

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Abstract. Birth defects (BDs) or congenital anomalies include all structural and functional alterations in embryonic or fetal development resulting from genetic, environmental or unknown causes, which result in physical and/or mental impairment. BDs occur in about 3% of newborn babies and in most cases of pregnancy loss. BDs are a very complex and heterogeneous group of single or multiple changes that, in most cases, are of unknown etiology. Among the risk factors are advanced maternal and paternal ages, parental consanguinity, teratogenic agents such as infectious agents and drugs, and poor nutrition, in particular folic acid deficiency. One of the consequences of these defects is the high death rate within the first year of life. Information on BDs is becoming increasingly more important throughout the world so that preventive measures can be taken. Knowledge of BDs enables the development of therapeutic and preventive strategies besides adequate genetic counseling.

Keywords: Congenital anomalies, congenital malformations, chromosomal abnormalities

1. Classification and etiology

Congenital anomalies or birth defects (BDs) include all functional and structural alterations in embryonic or fetal development resulting from genetic, environmental or unknown causes that originate during pregnancy, are present at birth and that cause physical or mental impairment [1].

BDs are a very complex and heterogeneous group of single or multiple changes that, in most cases, are of unknown etiology. The genetic etiology of BDs is relatively well known and includes monogenetic causes (about 20% of cases), chromosomal alterations (approximately 25%), which may be numerical or structural and multifactorial causes (about 50% of cases). The etiology of environmental factors responsible for

disruptive effects exists in approximately 5% of cases and these cases are the most difficult to investigate. Aneuploidy is the cause of BDs in more than 30% of all cases; most are mosaicism of chromosome X and trisomies of chromosomes 16, 21 and 22, and are responsible for about 60% of gestational losses. Although trisomies of chromosomes 13, 18 and 21 are responsible for many pregnancy losses, they also have an impact at birth, as they are present in approximately 0.3% of all births together with mosaicism of chromosome X [2–4].

Thus, genetic factors are among the most common causes of BDs and are one of the main causes of infant mortality. BDs are observed in about 3% of newborns and are the cause of 50% of spontaneous neonatal deaths [5–8].

Stillbirths occur in between 1 in 1000 and 1 in 160 pregnancies and are related to maternal, fetal, and placental causes; in half of the cases, no cause can be determined. BDs occur in 1–5% of these cases with genetic diseases being a common cause [9,10]. Stillbirths can

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Birth Defects Sally Kelly,1976 **Mortality and Maldevelopment** Harold Kalter,2009-02-28 Congenital malformations are worldwide occurrences striking in every condition of society These severe physical abnormalities which are present at birth and affecting every part of the body happen more often than usually realized once in every 33 births The most common after heart defects are those of the neural tube the brain and spinal cord which happen in as many as one in every 350 births They have been noted as curiosities in man and beast throughout recorded history and received great attention in our time by various fields of study for example their faulty prenatal development by embryologists familial patterns by geneticists causation by environmentalists and variability by population scientists Attention turned much in recent years to the relation of these malformations to deficiency of a particular dietary ingredient folic acid a subject this book analyzes in depth The greatest conundrum of all which this latest matter like so much else hinges on is the amazing fact of the tremendous almost universal decrease in the frequency of these anomalies since early in the 20th century The puzzle is What can this downward trend possibly mean and at bottom Whether it is part of a long term cyclical pattern This fascinating biological phenomenon is explored in the book together with various other topics

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Since the thalidomide Contergan tragedy about 30 years ago the induction of prenatally induced morphological or functional defects has been an area of extensive research Risk assessment of prenatally induced adverse health effects is still a difficult task from both experimental data as well as from observations in humans In the contributions to this book three major aspects are dealt with Quantitative extrapolations of experimental data to the situation possibly relevant for man The significance for a risk assessment with respect to man of minor or rare structural abnormalities observed in experimental studies The future need to assess congenital dysfunctions e g of the hormone or the immune system beside the present evaluation of structural defects Limitations as well as gaps of the present knowledge in this area of basic and applied research are pointed out Since the results of prenatally induced lesions may manifest themselves not only pre but often not before late postnatally numerous aspects of structural and functional abnormal development must be studied in experimental and clinical investigations

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