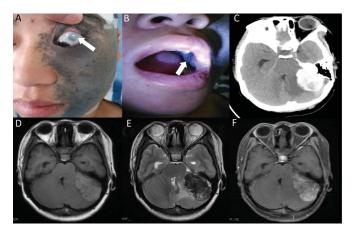
Cerebellar meningeal melanocytoma associated with nevus of Ota

An extremely rare case

Figure 1 Photograph of the patient and preoperative brain MRI and CT



Physical examination found a congenital irregular grayish-blue macular pigmented nevus located in the territory of the left trigeminal nerve (A); bluish pigmentation of ipsilateral sclera and oral mucosal membrane were also observed (A, B, arrow). Axial CT of the head scan showed a heterogeneous hyperdense mass surrounded by a little slightly hyperdense shadow and flake edema (C). Axial MRI disclosed a slightly T1-hyperintense and T2-hypointense lesion with a well-demarcated border adjacent to the brainstem (D, E), and the posterior part of the tumor enhanced obviously after gadolinium administration (F).

A 20-year-old woman presented with a 2-day history of headache. She had a congenital grayish-blue pigmented nevus on her left side face, which involved ipsilateral sclera and oral mucosal membrane, diagnosed as nevus of Ota (figure 1, A and B). Neuroradiologic manifestation revealed a lesion in the left cerebellar hemisphere, the etiology of the presenting tumor apoplexy (figure 1, C–F). A left cerebellar hemisphere craniotomy was performed. A well-defined black lesion involved dura mater to the pia mater and was firmly attached to the cerebellar tentorium (figure 2, A and B). Histopathologic examination confirmed a meningeal melanocytoma. Postoperative CT demonstrated total tumor resection.¹

Figure 2 Intraoperative findings



The well-defined, soft, friable and black lesion involved dura mater to the arachnoid membrane and the pia mater (A, B), and it was firmly attached to the tentorium of cerebellum (B, arrow).

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