

Calcified Cephalhematoma, Unusual Scenario of a Twin Baby with Spontaneous Vaginal Delivery

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Cephalhematoma is one of the most common neonatal head injuries, especially during assisted vaginal delivery. It usually regresses within a few weeks and occasionally absorbed. They tend to calcify in rare instances. Follow-up of calcified cephalhematoma will either show spontaneous resolution, stationary course or progression which may cause skull deformity and would eventually need surgical intervention.

We report a case of a one-month preterm twin (one boy and one girl), product of spontaneous vaginal delivery found to have a swelling on the skull. Both twins were initially investigated for hypotonia; MRI brain revealed no intracranial abnormality. The skull swelling was diagnosed as cephalhematoma. Two months follow-up brain CT scan confirmed the diagnosis of calcified cephalhematoma. Further follow-up revealed significant regression of the cephalhematoma.