### How to perform Routine Anomaly Scan 2008

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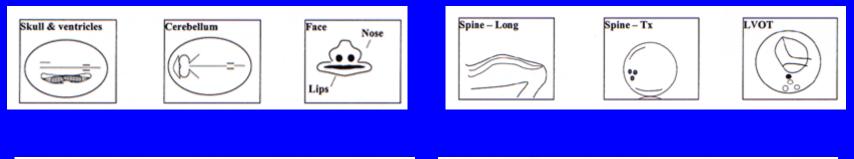


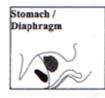


The twenty week anomaly scan is to reassure the woman that her baby appears to have no <u>obvious</u> structural abnormalities. Lack of explicitness about which structures have been examined may lead to confusion. The literature provides a range of <u>detection rates</u> and therefore individual units should provide their own figures to inform women undergoing the "20 week" scan.

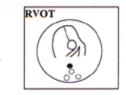
The value of identifying fetal abnormalities at this stage is that it offers parents <u>options</u>. Some, probably the majority, for serious lesions, will elect to <u>terminate the pregnancy</u>. Those couples who choose to continue the pregnancy have the opportunity to <u>prepare</u> themselves through discussions with health care personnel and self-help groups, whilst attendants can ensure appropriate care during pregnancy and following delivery.

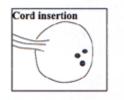
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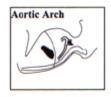


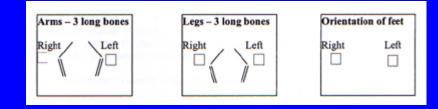












Fetal anomalies	Chance of being detected by USG		
Spina bifida	90%		
Anencephaly	99%		
Hydrocephalus	60%		
Major congenital heart problems	25%		
Diaphragmatic hernia	60%		
Exomphalos/ Gastroschisis	90%		
Major kidney problems	85%		
Major limb abnormalities	90%		
Cerebral palsy	0%		
Autism	0%		
Down syndrome	40%		

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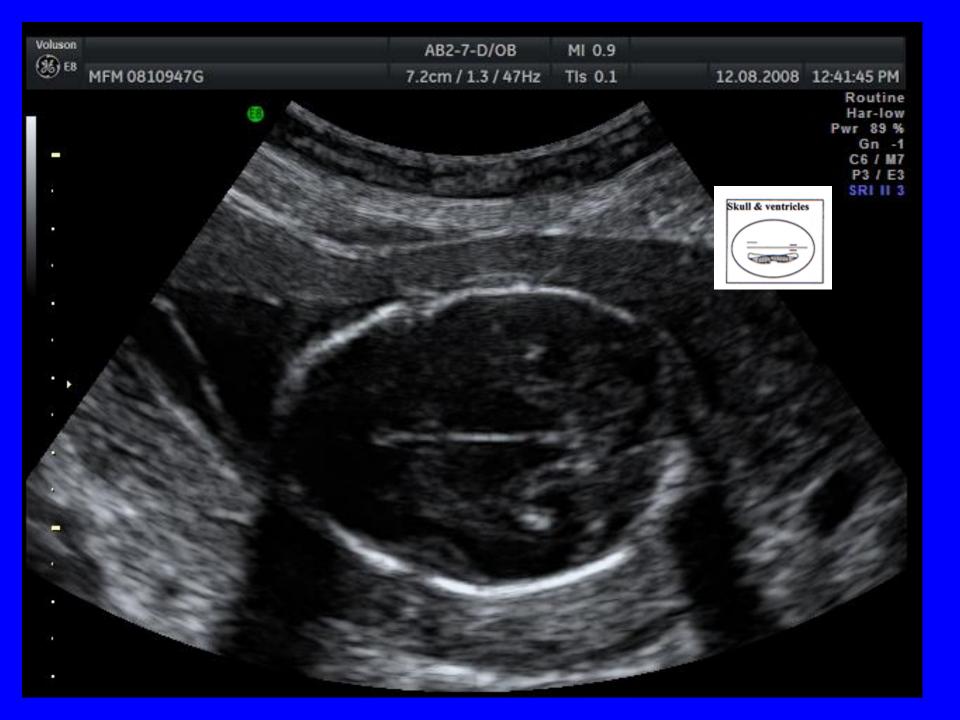
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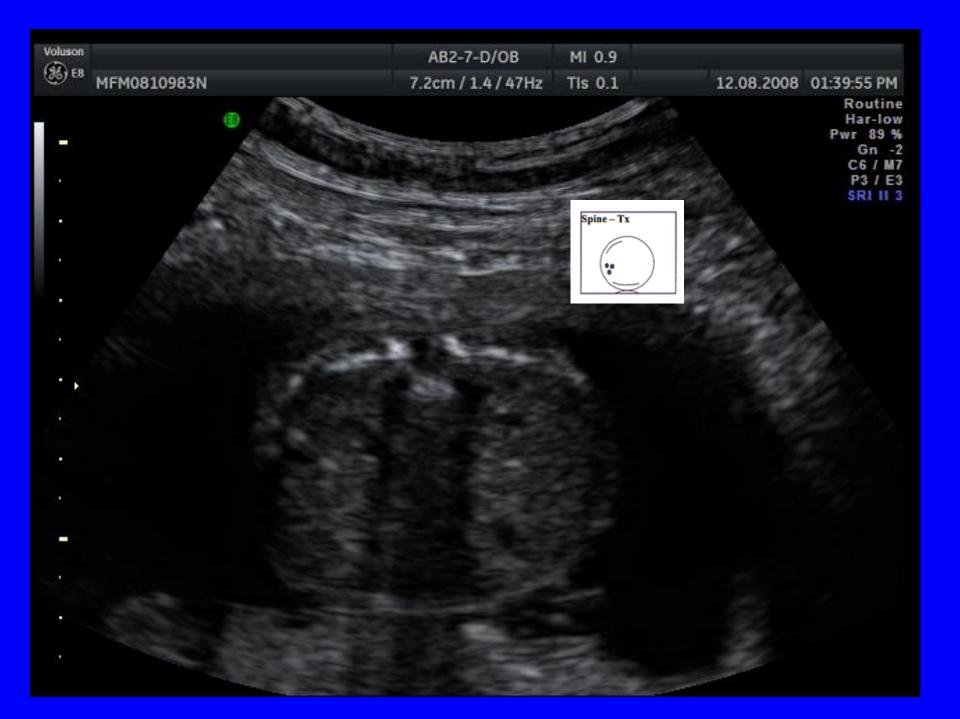
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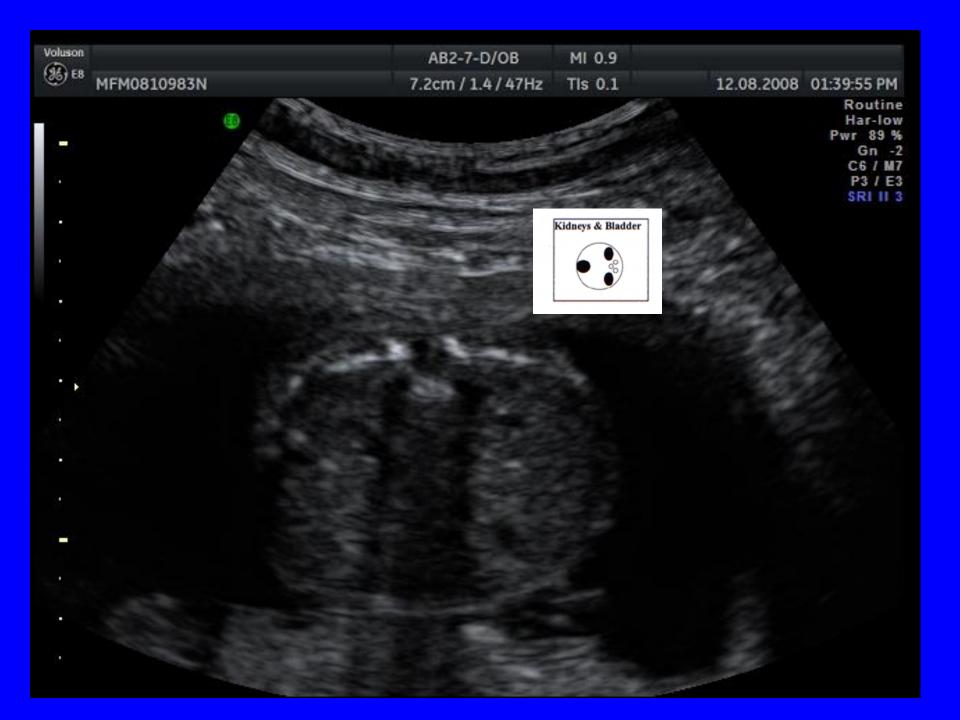
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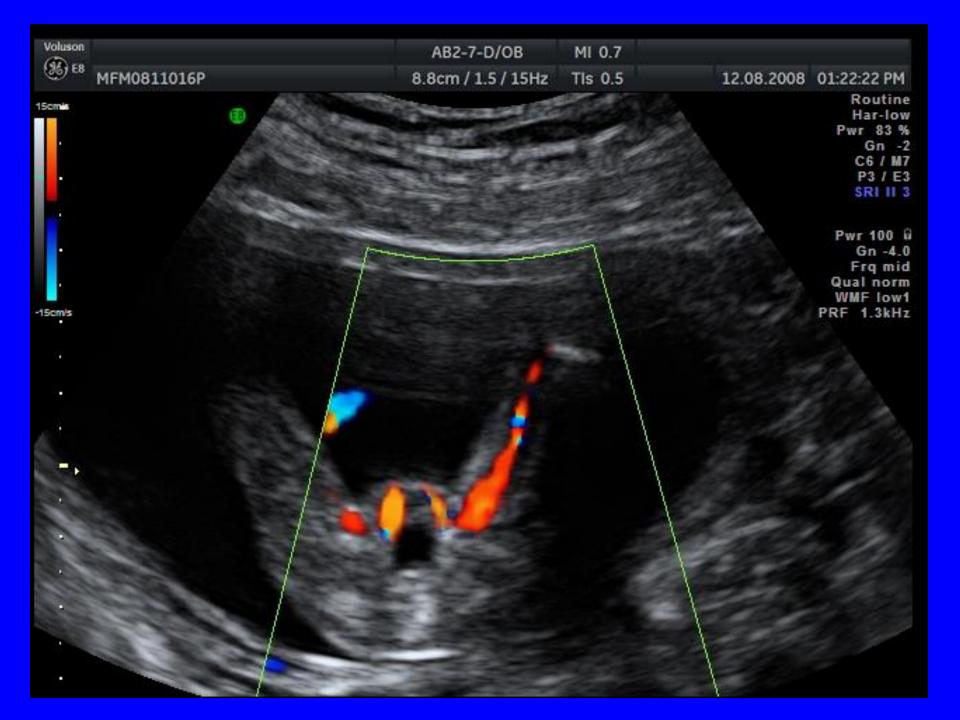
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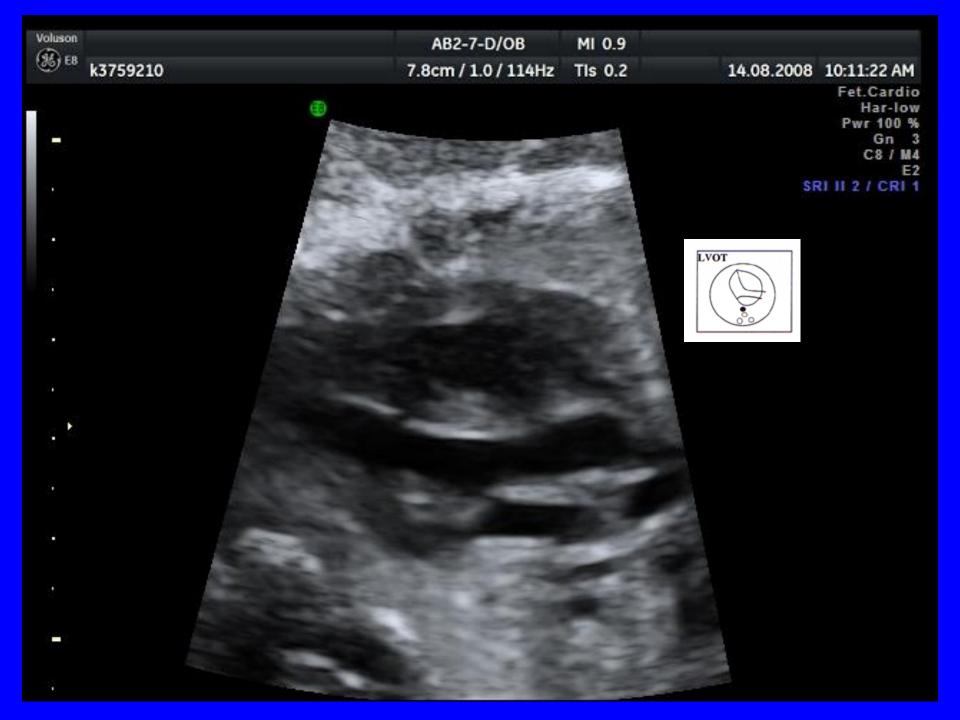
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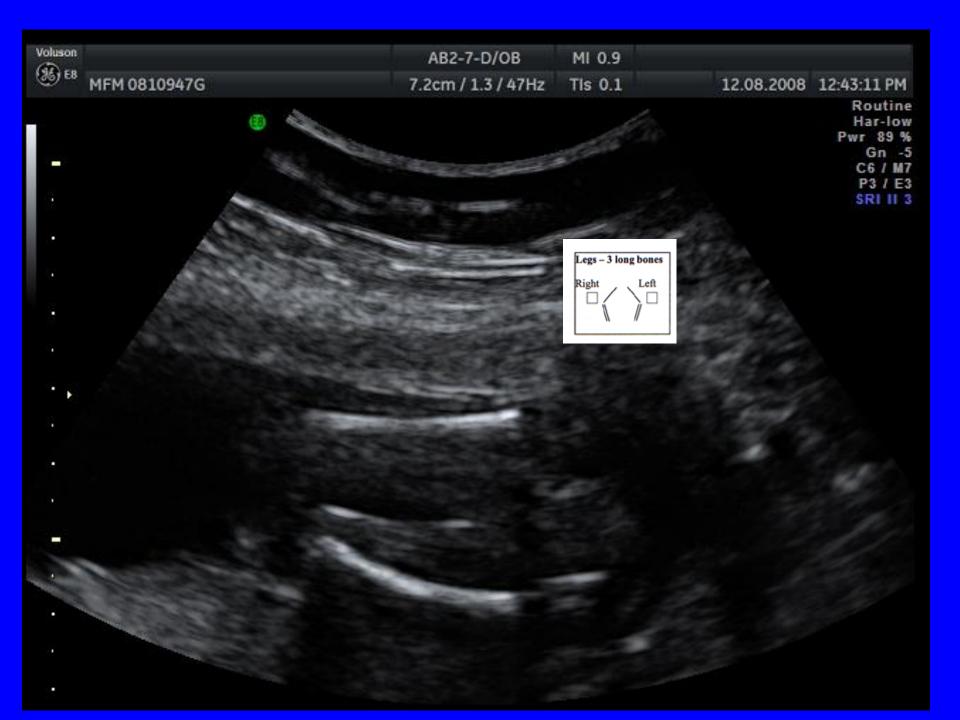
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#### Sonographic "markers" for aneuploidy

**Choroid plexus cyst** Ventriculomegaly (> 10 mm at the atrium) **Echogenic bowel (equivalent to bone density) Head shape** Nuchal pad (> 5 mm at 20 weeks) Cysterna magna **Echogenic foci in heart** Dilated renal pelvis (> 5 mm AP) Short femur/humerus Talipes Sandal gap Clinodactyly **Clenched hand** Two vessel cord

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**Objective:** 

To evaluate routine obstetric ultrasound examination in detecting fetal structural abnormalities in low risk pregnancies.

**Method:** 

A prospective study of the results of routine obstetric ultrasound examination during the first 19 months after the introduction of this service in a local teaching hospital was performed.

**Results:** 

**3288** women had routine ultrasound examination. Pregnancy outcome could be traced in 3187 women. Fetal ultrasound abnormalities were suspected in 73 cases (2.3%). Follow-up scans showed the same abnormalities in 26 cases (0.8%). These were confirmed after delivery or abortion in 21 cases (0.7%). The most common fetal abnormality detected by routine ultrasound was **dilated renal pelvis** (10/21= 47.6%). Major abnormalities detected included: hydrocephalus (2), encephalocoele (1), holoprosencephaly with complex congenital heart disease (1), cystic hygroma (1), truncus arteriosus (1), hypoplastic right heart (1) and diaphragmatic hernia (1). Fetal structural abnormalities were missed by routine ultrasound in 45 cases (1.4%). Majority were <u>cardiac abnormalities</u> (19/45 = 42.2%). Conclusion:

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**OBJECTIVE:** To compare the effectiveness of a nuchal scan at 10 to 14 + 6 weeks and a detailed morphology scan at 12 to 14 + 6 weeks in screening for fetal structural abnormalities.

METHODS: From March 2001 to November 2004, 8811 pregnant women were randomized into either the control group (10 to 14 + 6-week nuchal scan followed by routine 16-23-week scan) or the study group (10 to 14 + 6-week nuchal scan and 12 to 14 + 6-week detailed scan followed by routine 16-23-week scan).

RESULTS: We analyzed <u>7642</u> cases of singleton pregnancies with viable fetuses at first-trimester ultrasound examination and with known pregnancy outcome. In the control group, the detection rate of structural abnormalities in the first trimester was <u>32.8%</u> (21/64; 95% CI, 21.6-45.7%) and the overall detection rate was <u>64.1%</u> (41/64; 95% CI, 51.1-75.7%). In the study group, the detection rate in the first trimester was <u>47.6%</u> (30/63; 95% CI, 34.9-60.6) and the overall detection rate was <u>66.7%</u> (42/63; 95% CI, 53.7-78.0%). The overall detection rate in the control group did not differ significantly from that in the study group (P > 0.05).

CONCLUSIONS: When the nuchal scan is offered, a basic anatomical survey can be done in conjunction with nuchal translucency thickness measurement. A detailed ultrasound examination at this early gestational age may not be superior to the nuchal scan in screening for fetal abnormalities in the low-risk population. Though a wide range of abnormalities can be detected at 10 to 14 + 6 weeks, the routine 16-23-week scan cannot be abandoned.

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**Objective** To evaluate expectation and knowledge on obstetric ultrasound examination in the first and second trimester in a Chinese population.

Method A cross-sectional survey was conducted in a university obstetric clinic in Hong Kong. Chinese pregnant women who underwent the first trimester early scan sessions, or the second trimester anomaly scan sessions were invited to complete a self-administered questionnaire, which contained items on their knowledge, expectation, and sociodemographic characteristics.

**Results** In all 276 eligible pregnant women (117 in the first trimester and 159 in the second trimester) were recruited. Although 249 women (90.2%) claimed they understood the indication of the ultrasound examination, only 93 of them were correct (33.7%). The median perceived overall-detection rate for structural abnormalities was 66.5%. Living in Hong Kong for more than 7 years was significantly associated with higher knowledge level and expectation from ultrasound examination. Attaining tertiary education level was also significantly associated with higher knowledge level. Over 90% of the pregnant women studied wished to know the fetal gender from the anomaly scan examination.

Conclusion Knowledge of Chinese pregnant women on ultrasound was generally unsatisfactory. Understanding their limitation of knowledge and expectations helps to devise appropriate education in the local setting.

# Shall we talk during routine anomaly scan?

### We only find what we look for.

## We only look for what we know.

# We only know what we understand.