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Sheet# 1 - Pathology Lab  
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# *PERIPHERAL NERVOUS SYSTEM*

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# Neuroscience2

## Pathology lab

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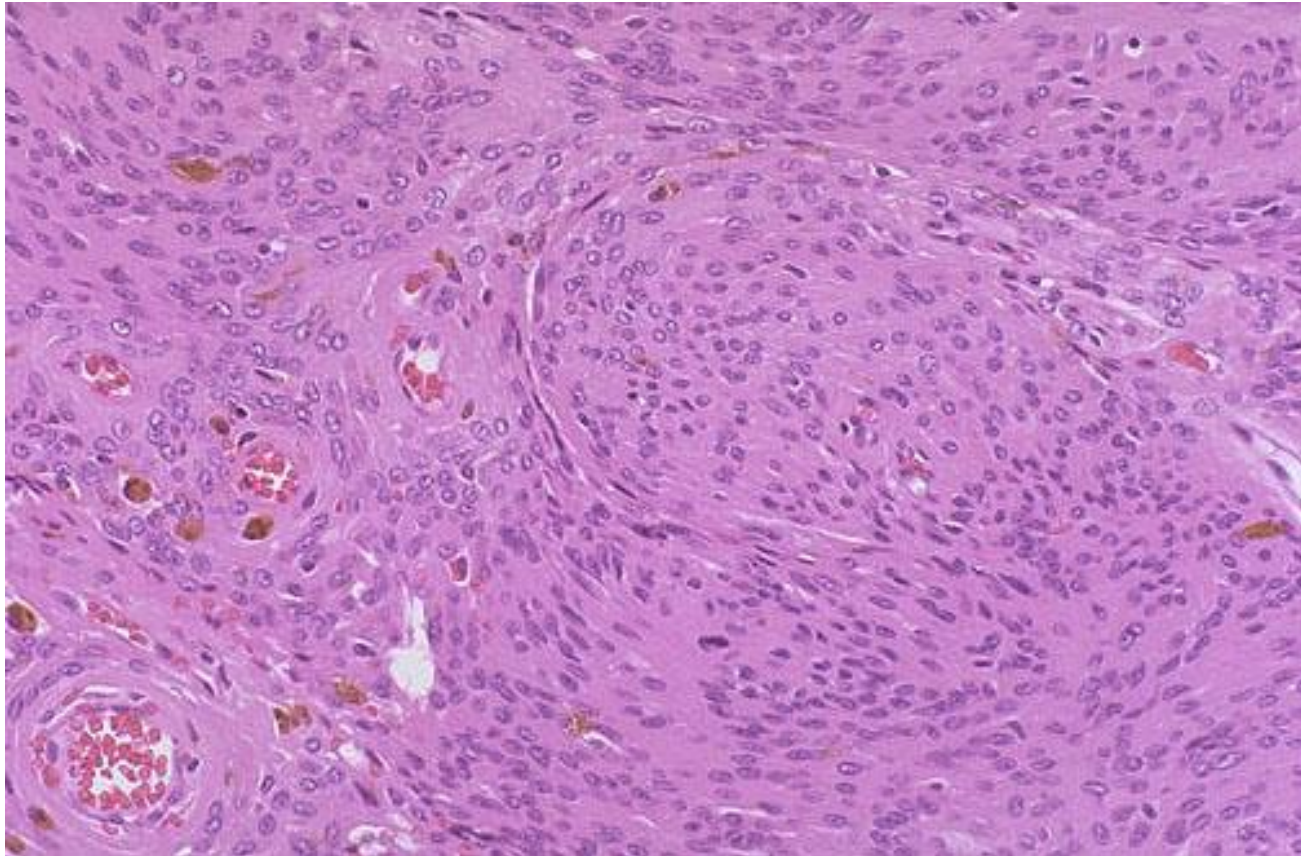
True or false?

This tumor remains localized and it never invades the bone or the brain.

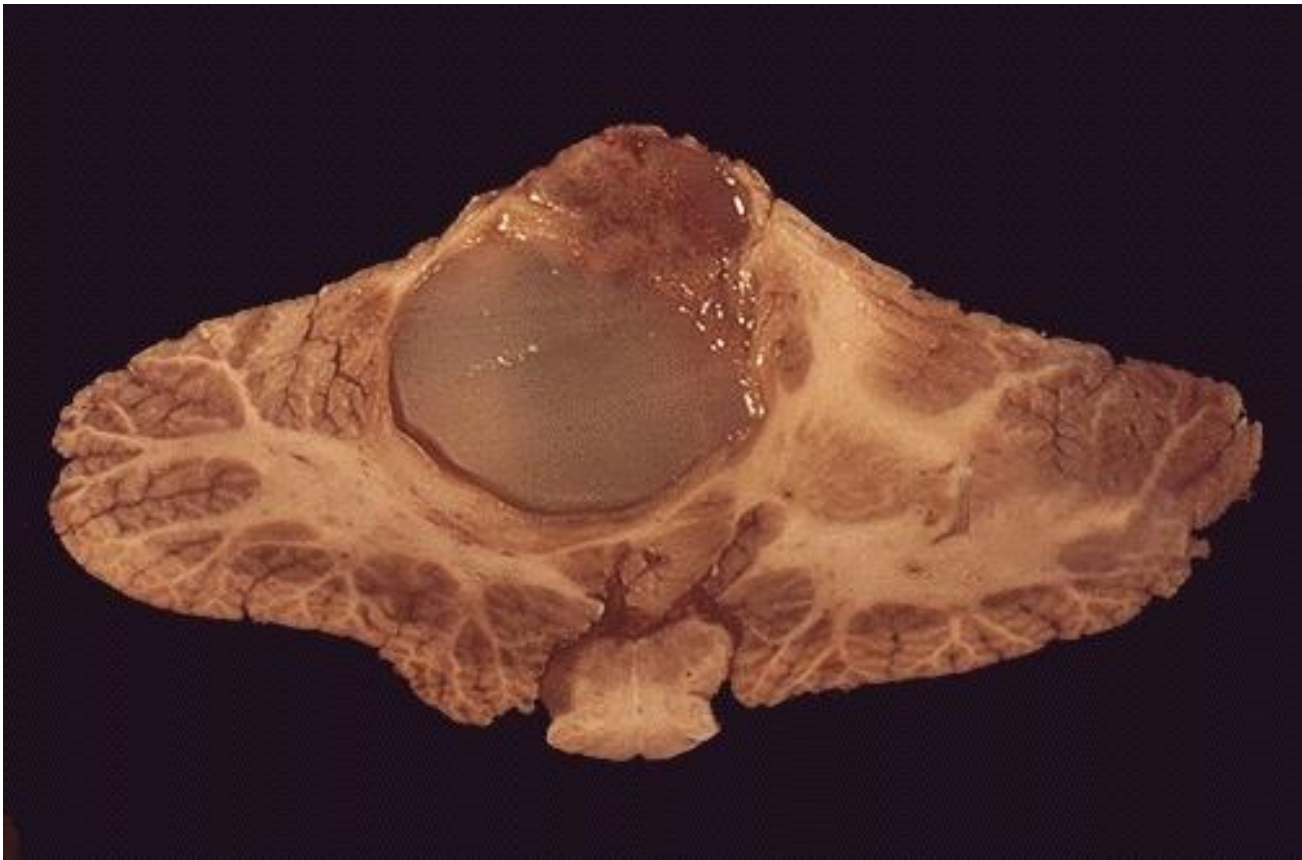
**It is meningioma >> invades the brain, the bone and the venous sinuses**

**Important prognosis >> brain invasion**

**So it false**

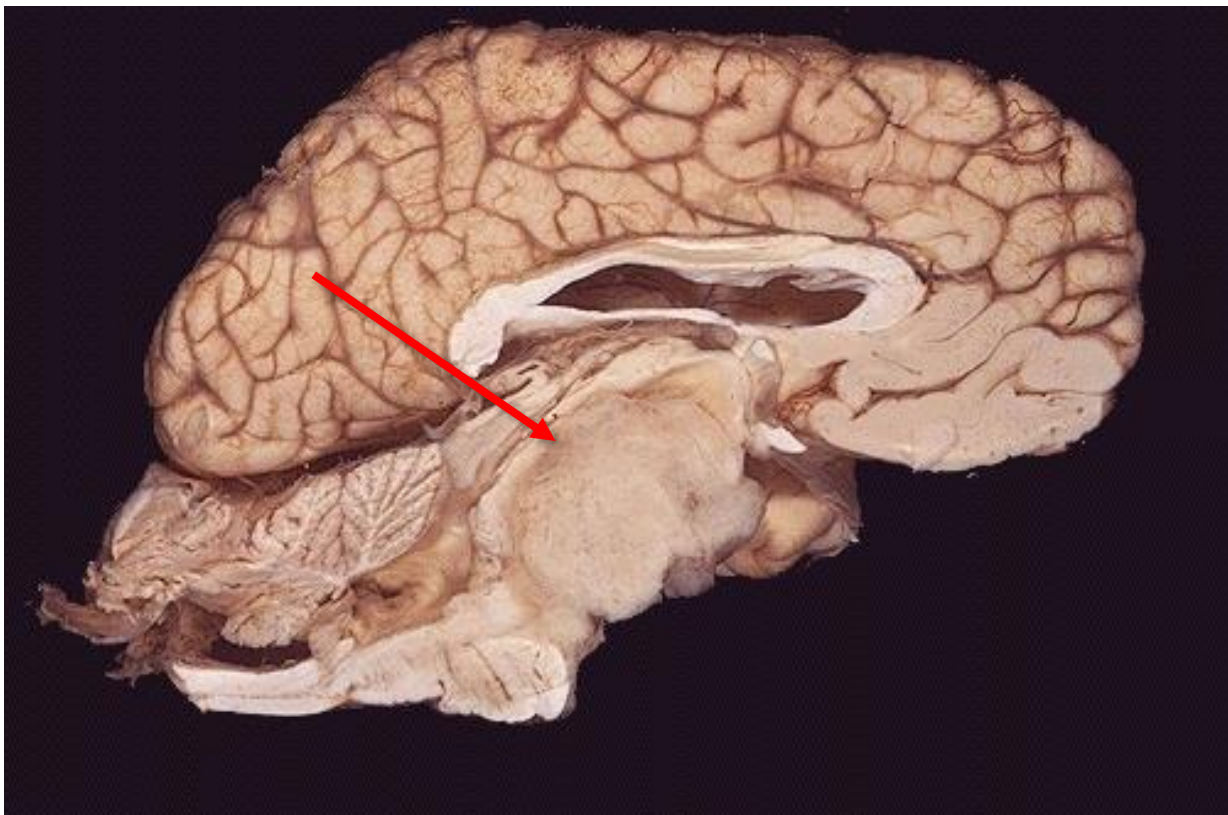


**At medium power, this meningioma is composed of whorled nests of cells. A variety of patterns are possible.**

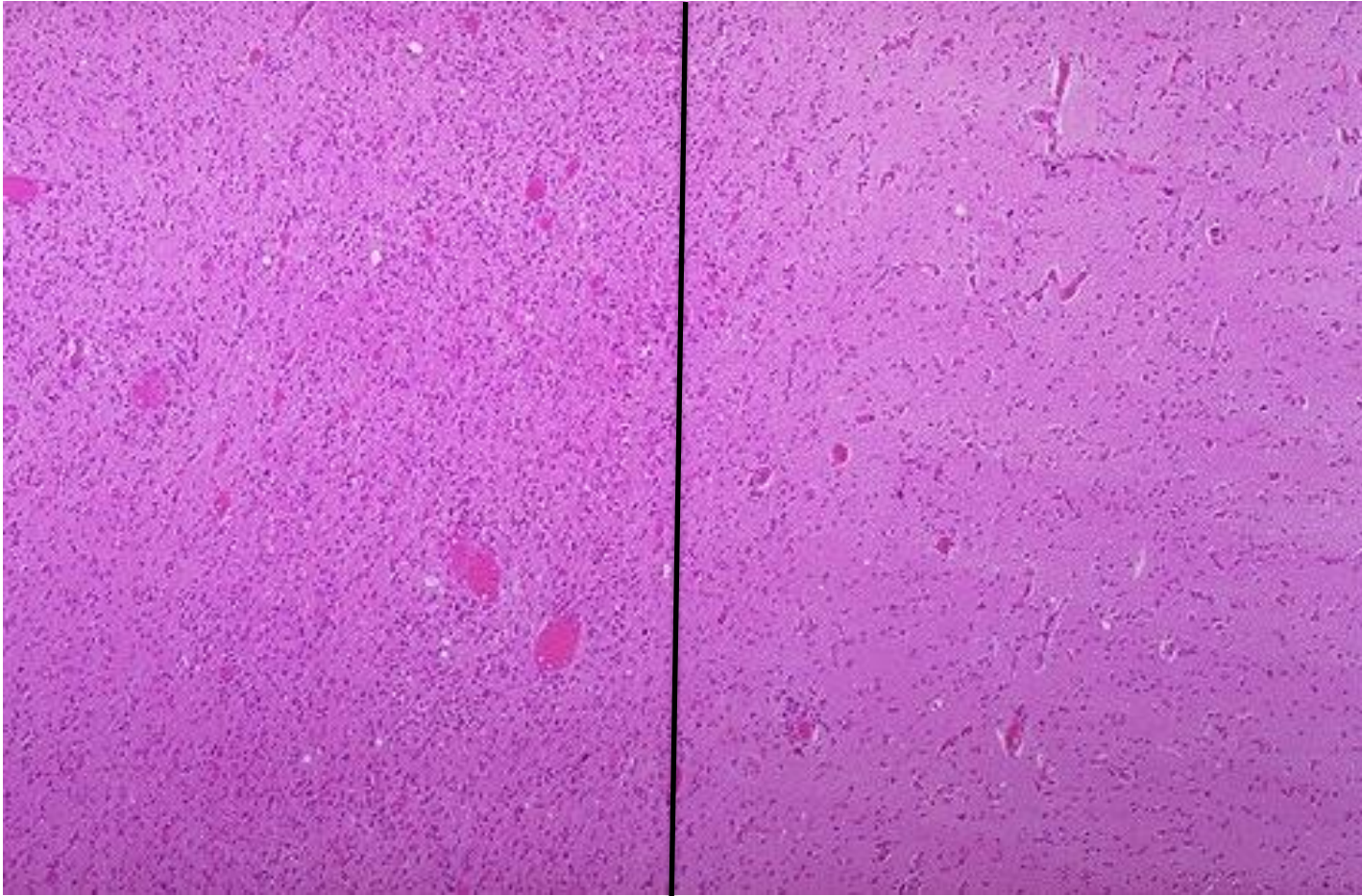


What is the WHO grade of this tumor?

**Pilocytic astrocytoma ... grade one  
often cystic with mural nodule ( fluid )**



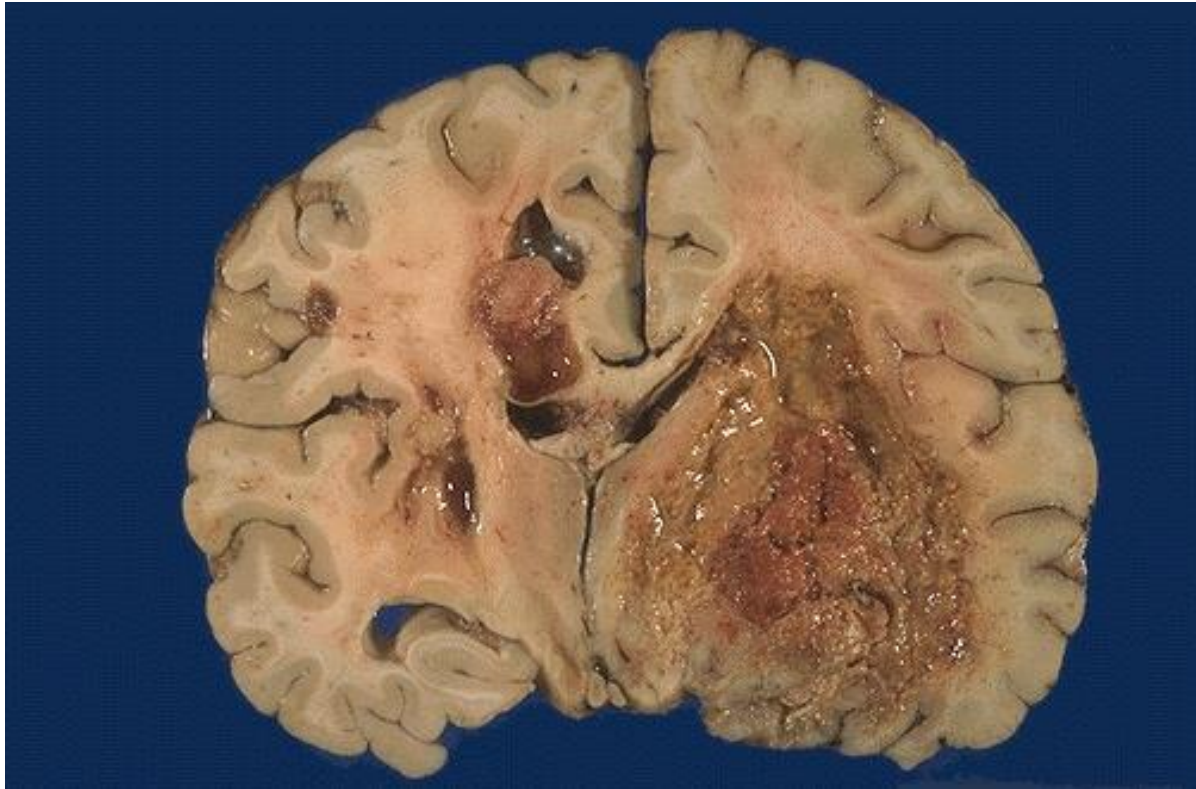
This sagittal section of brain demonstrates a large brainstem glioma. Most gliomas are astrocytomas.



**At low power, a glioma at the left shows greater cellularity and pleomorphism than adjacent brain at the right, but the margin is not distinct.**

**Left: low grade gliomas and right: normal brain**

**At the left there are no or minimal pleomorphism and no necrosis or mitosis or vascular proliferation, only we see high cellularity**

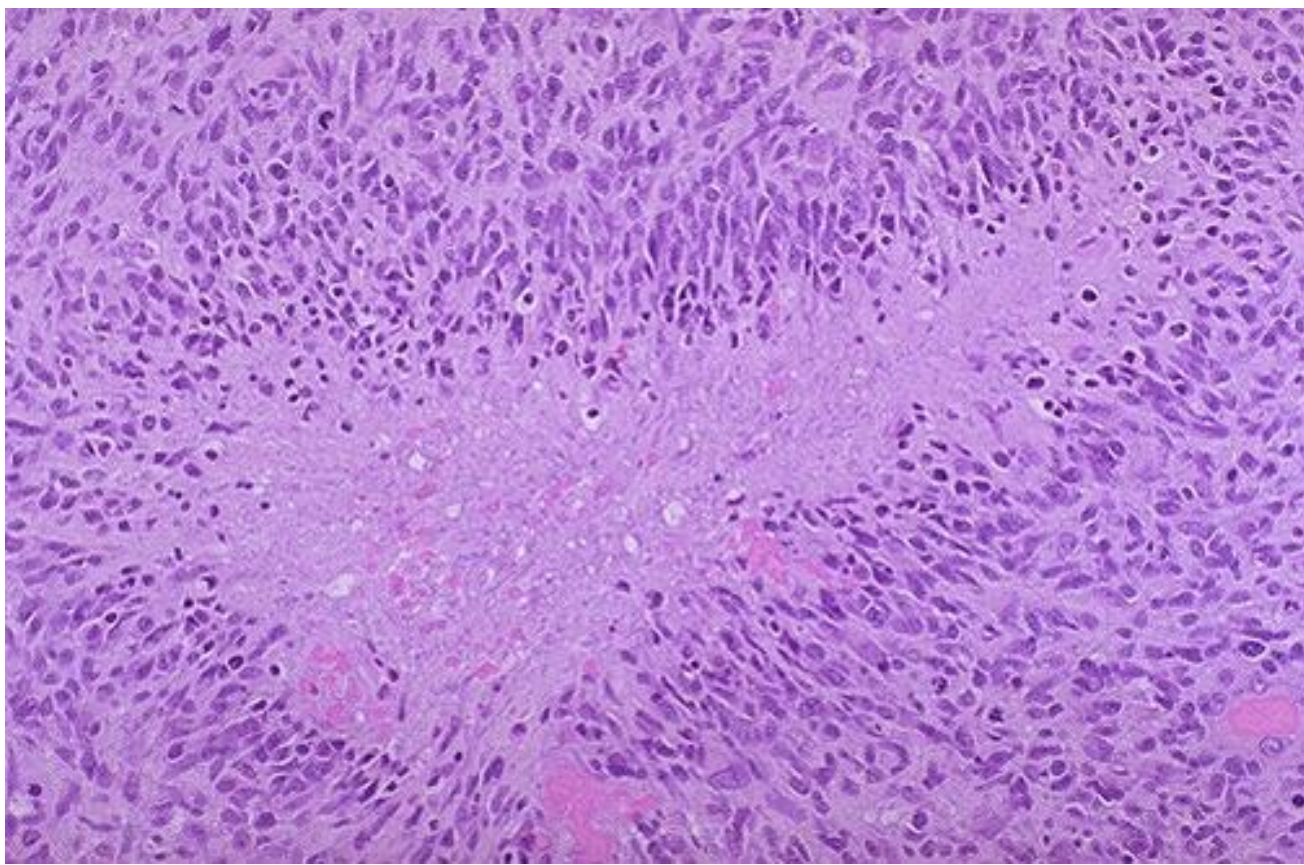


Describe what you see

What is your most likely diagnosis?

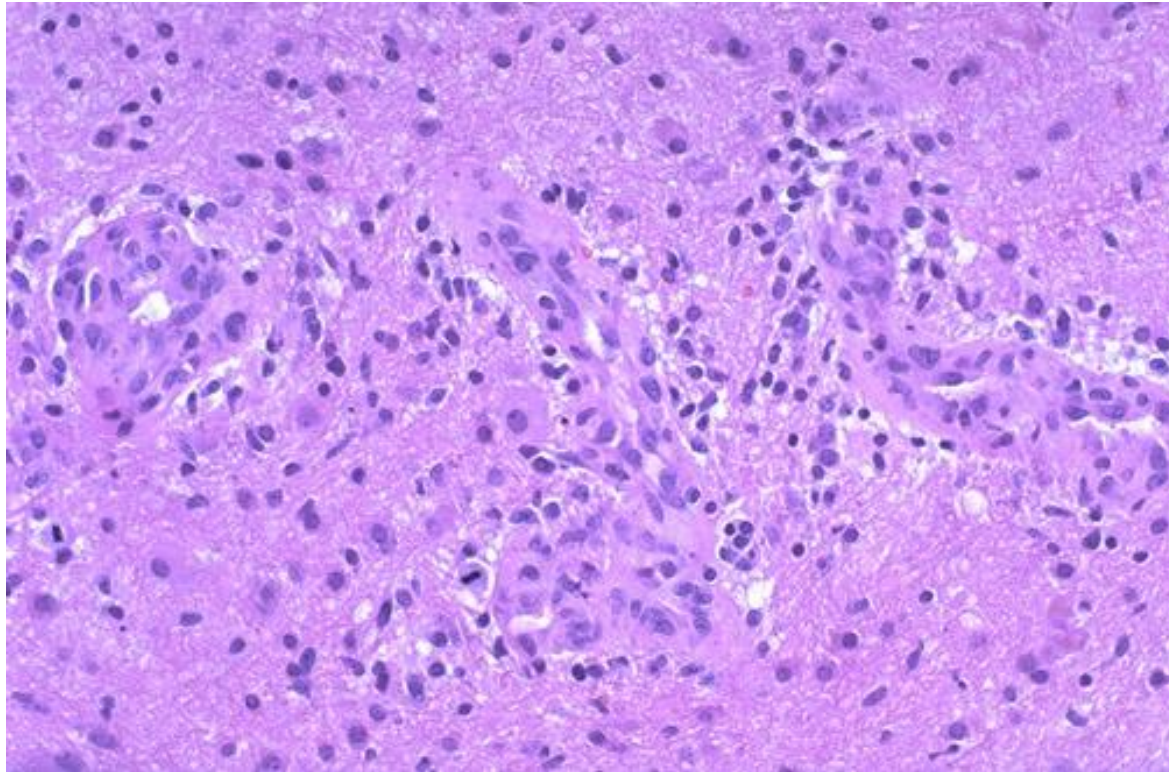
**Glioblastoma**  
**high necrotic tissues**





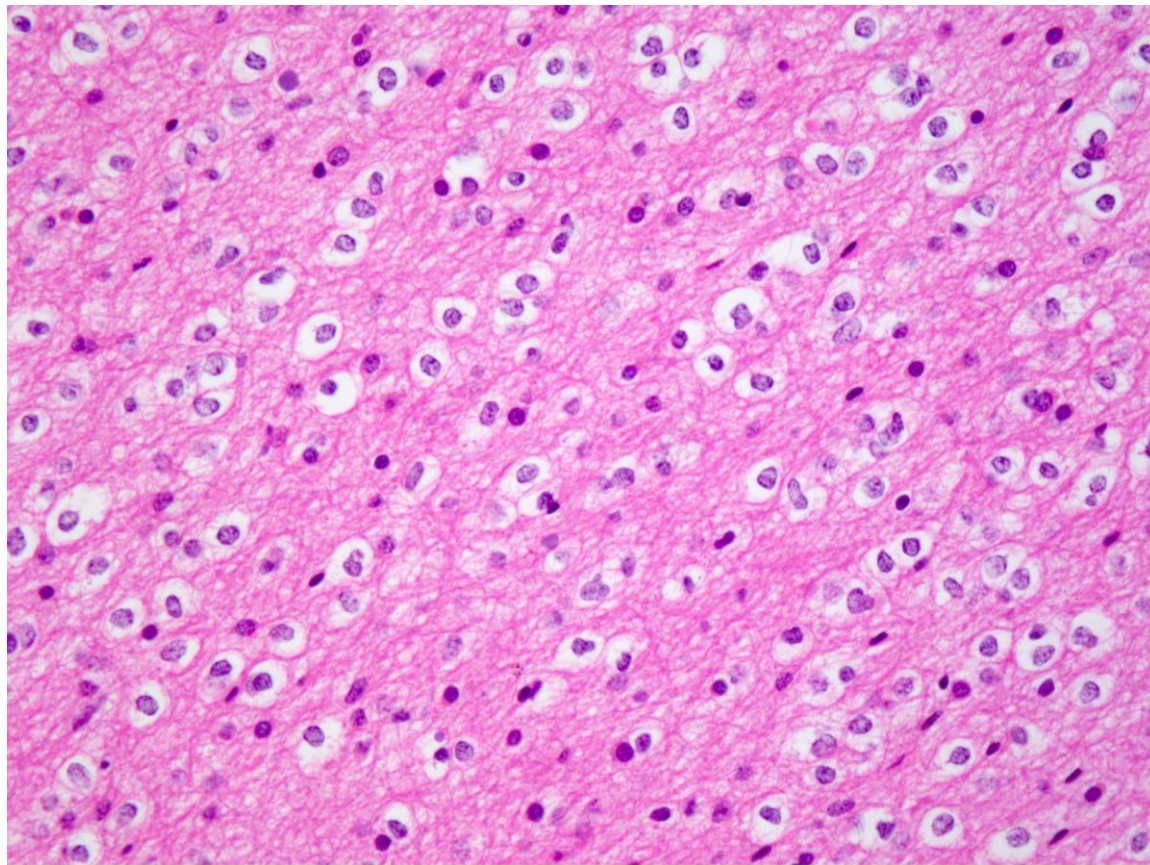
This glioblastoma (GBM) demonstrates marked cellularity with marked hyperchromatism and pleomorphism. This shows necrosis with neoplastic cells palisading around it.

**Glioblastoma grade 4**  
**Palisading necrosis (GBM)**  
**vascular proliferation**



Another characteristic feature of a glioblastoma (GBM) is capillary endothelial cell proliferation.

**Cell proliferation appearance**



What is the characteristic genetic finding of this tumor?

**Oligodendroma**

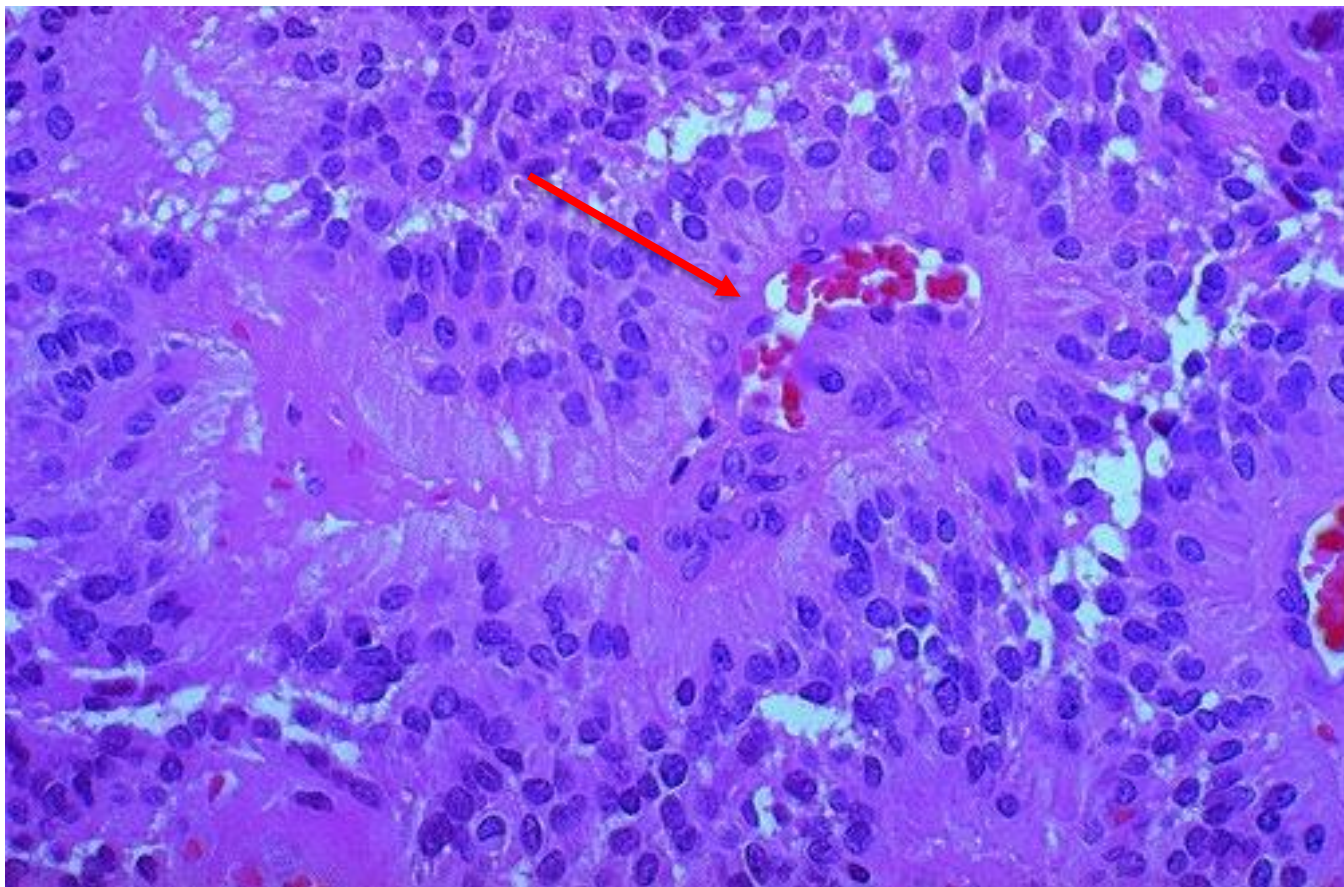
**we see fried egg**

**deletion of chromosomes 1p and 19q**



This shows a tumor in the fourth ventricle above the brainstem and bulging toward the cerebellum. What is your differential diagnosis of this finding?

**Ependymoma**  
**solid tumors, no necrosis**



Name this finding

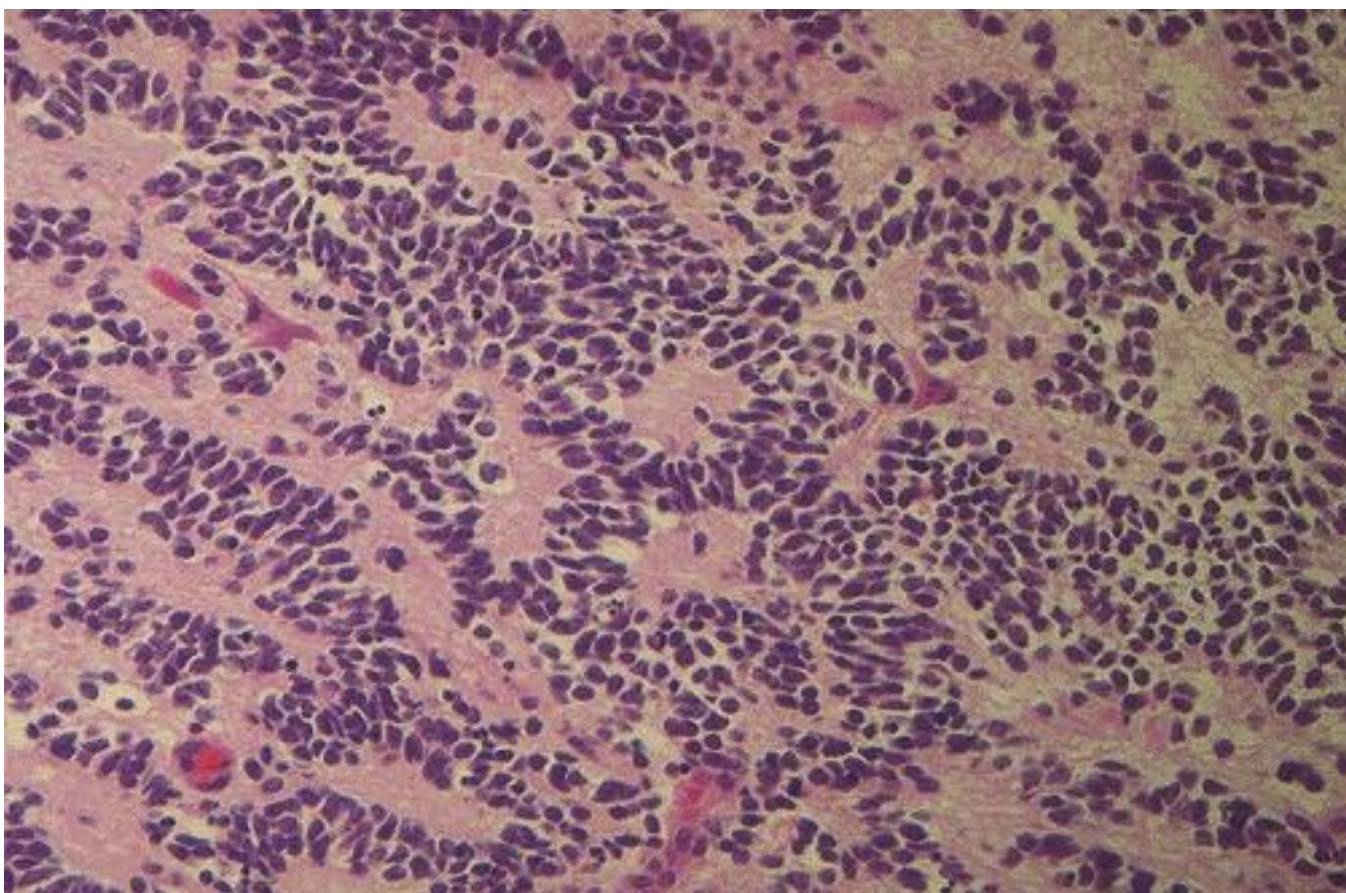
**Perivascular pseudorosettes  
ependymoma tumor grade 2 (typical)**



Where is the abnormality?

The irregular mass seen here near the midline of the cerebellum is a medulloblastoma. This is one of the "small round blue cell" tumors and it most often occurs in children

**Medulloblastoma grade 4  
arise mostly in the children**



What is your diagnosis?

Name the structures seen here

**Medulloblastoma**

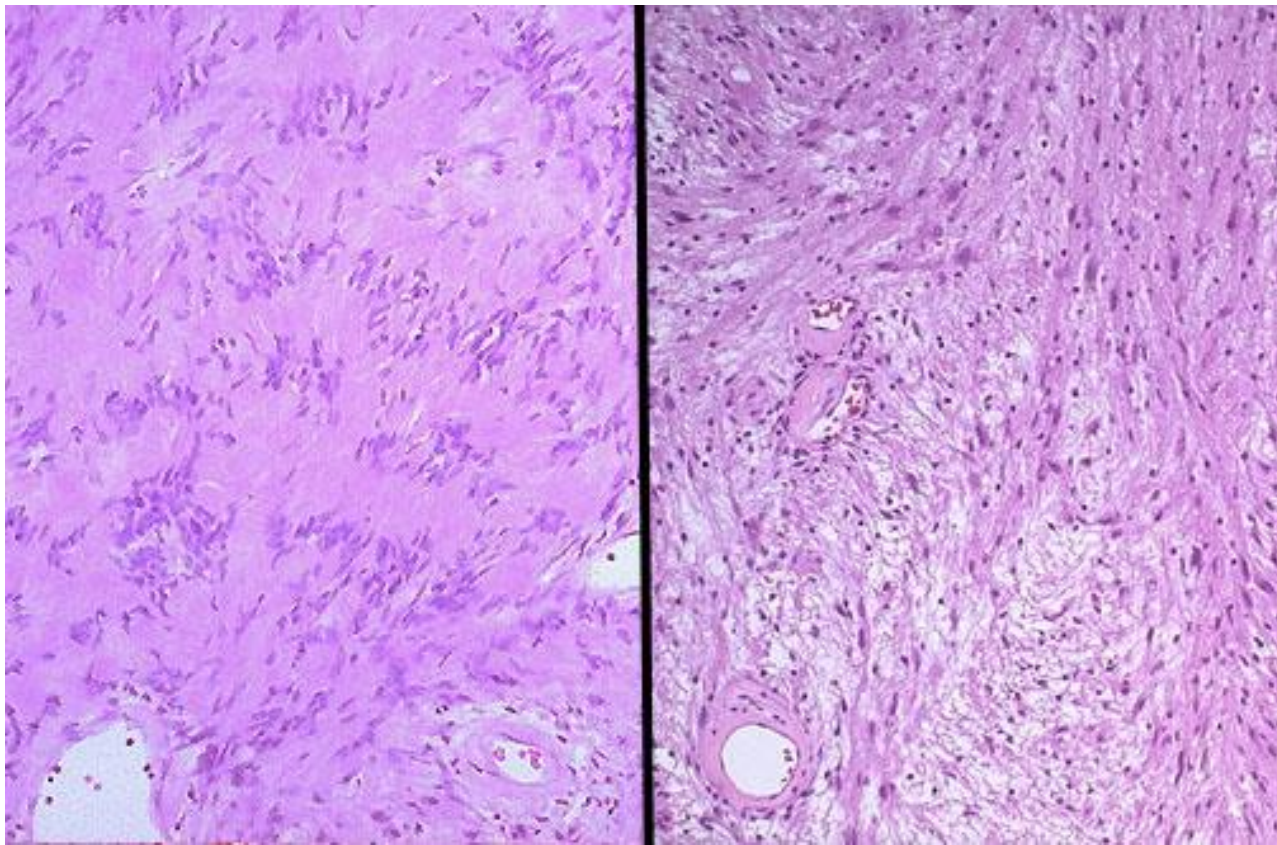
**typical we see small blue round cell and  
homer wright rosettes**



This discrete firm neoplasm was removed from the surface of a peripheral nerve. It is a schwannoma (neurilemmoma) which arises from the nerve sheath Schwann cells.

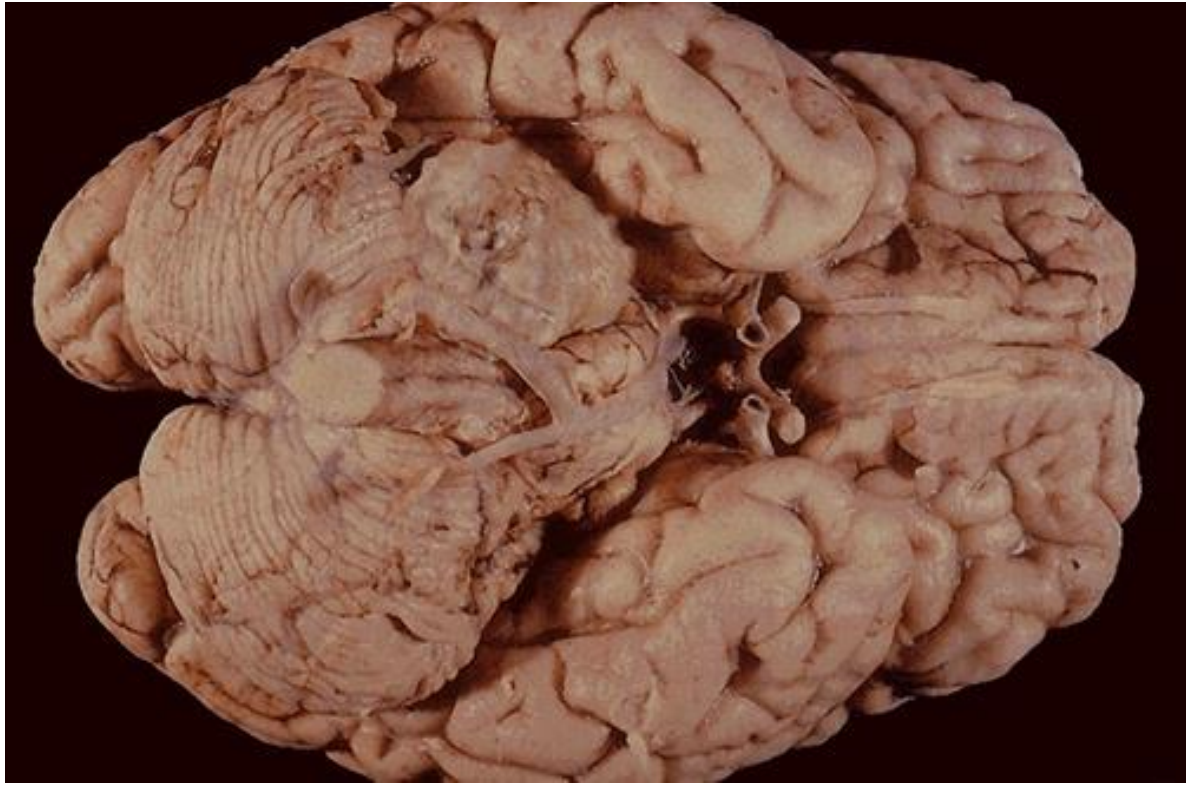
**Schwannoma (typical) arise from schwann cell  
nerve fiber is not part of tumors**





These are the classic microscopic appearances of a schwannoma, which is benign. Note the more cellular "Antoni A" pattern on the left with palisading nuclei surrounding pink areas (Verocay bodies). On the right is the "Antoni B" pattern with a looser stroma, fewer cells, and myxoid change.

**On the left an Antoni(A) palisaded on the right Antoni (B) non palisaded  
the Antoni (A) has verocay body**



The mass lesion here is arising in the acoustic (eighth cranial) nerve at the cerebellopontine angle. This is a schwannoma. Patients may present with hearing loss. These benign neoplasms can be removed.

**Schwannoma (acoustic neuroma )  
hearing loss and tinnitus**