

Intracranial capillary hemangiomas in **adults** are rare, and **diagnosis** can be challenging. **Hemangiomas**, in general (and particularly in the skin), are more often noted in the **pediatric population**. Due to the lack of **imaging** undertaken in the presymptomatic **phase**, the **literature** provides few clues on the rate of growth of these unusual **tumors**.

A 64-year-old man with a **medical history** of **Lyme disease** who presented with **exhaustion** and **confusion**. Imaging demonstrated an **intraaxial lesion** with vascularity in the posterior right **temporal lobe**, raising the possibility of a **glioma**. Imaging two years prior revealed a very small **lesion** in the same **location**. The patient underwent a **craniectomy**, total **resection** of the lesion was completed, and his **symptoms** of **confusion** resolved. **Biopsy** revealed a capillary hemangioma composed of small vascular channels lined by **endothelial cells** and **pericytes** without **smooth muscle**. Features of glioma, vascular **neoplasms** or **neuroborreliosis** (cerebral Lyme disease) were not identified. The case documents the growth over two years of a rare intracranial capillary hemangioma in an older adult male ¹⁾.

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