



Pityriasis alba

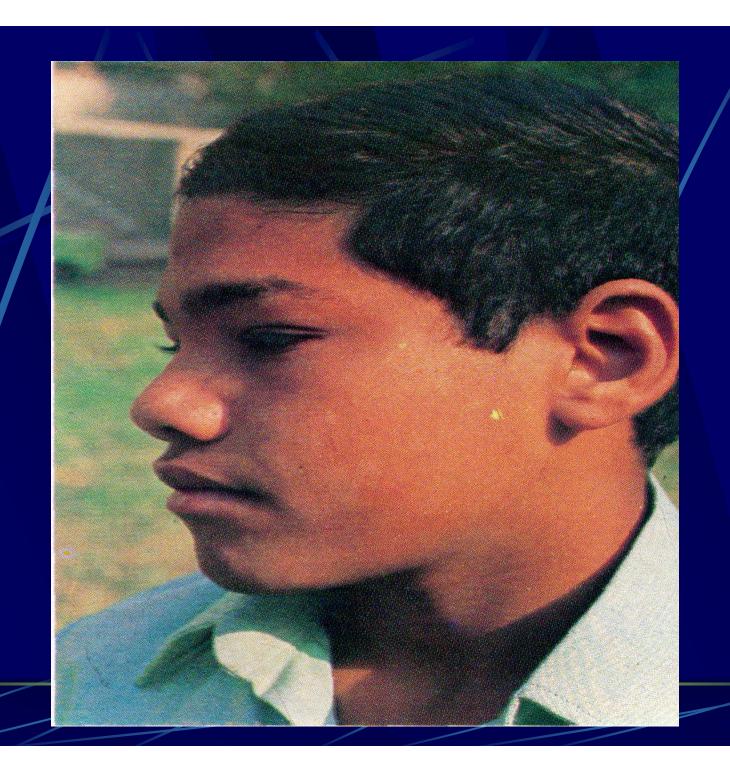
It is a non specific dermatitis

It is more common in children

Etiology: unknown

Clinical picture:

- * Erythematous scaly patches which subsides to leave areas of hypopigmentation
 - * The lesions are often confined to the face



Treatment of eczema

General measures

- * The cause should be removed or avoided
- * Antihistaminics: for itching
- * Antibiotics: local and systemic for secondary infection
- * Corticosteroids: local and systemic
- * Acute case: potassium permanganate 1 8000
- * Subacute cases:creams
- * Chronic cases:ointment

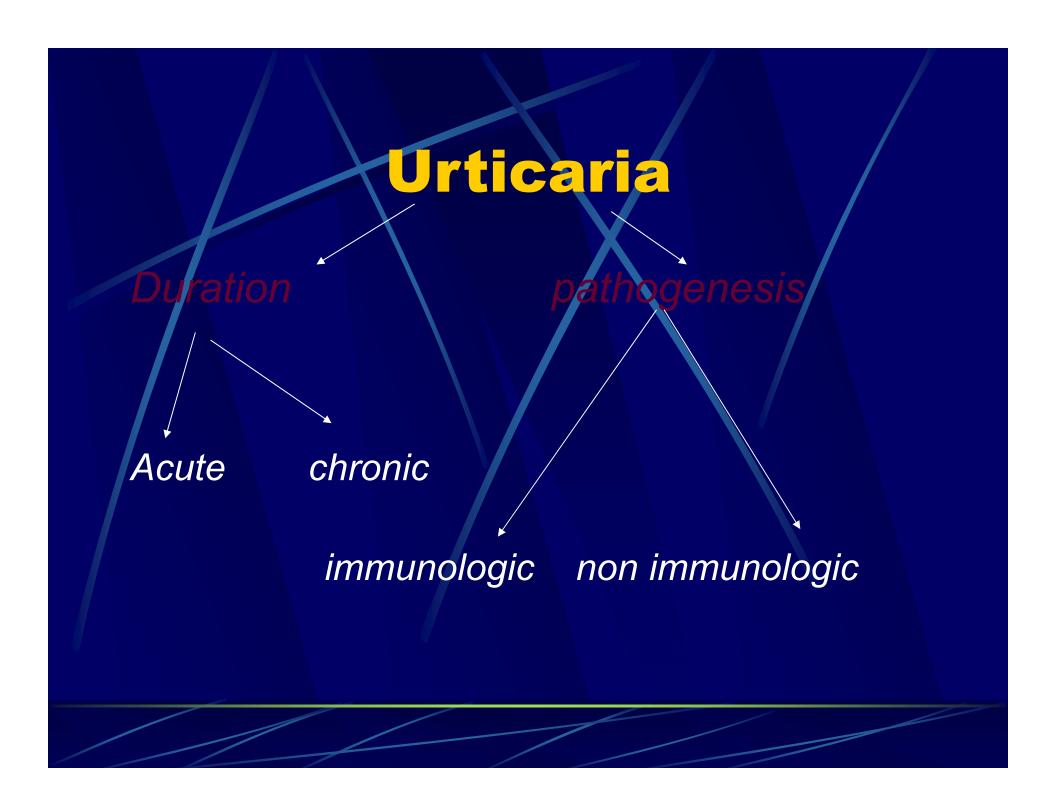


DEF:

Transient eruption of erythematous or edematous swellings of the dermis, usually associated with itching.

Pathogenesis:

Histamine release — capillary permeability — extravasation of protein and fluids.



Etiology:

- Drugs: abs. and NSAID.
- Foods: eggs, fish
- Insect bites and stings
- Inhalant: sprays, pollens
- Infections and Infestations: sinusitis, tonsillitis and ascaris
- Physical agents: heat, cold
- Stress.

Clinical picture:

Lesion: itchy eryth. macule —wheal.

Site: any site (skin and MM)

Number, size and shape: variable

Duration: < 24 h



















- Papular u.
- Physical urticaria
- angiodema

Treatment:

- Treatment of the cause
- Antihistamines
- Systemic steroids
- Topical antiprurities
- adrenaline

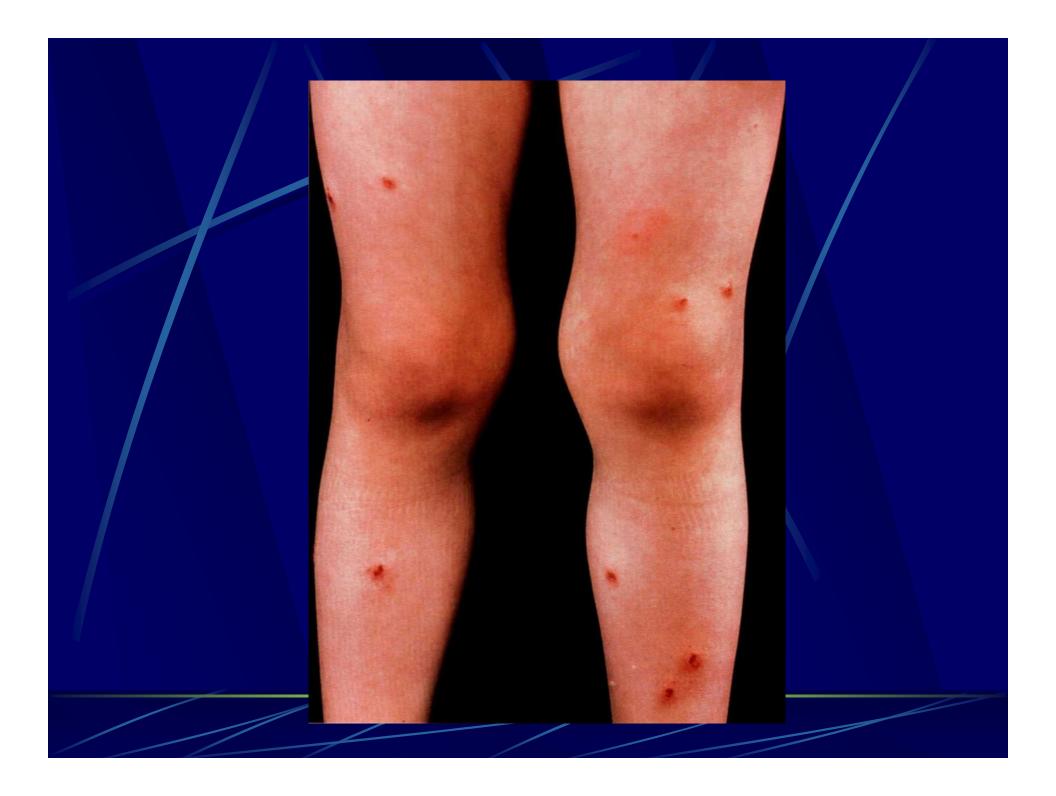
Papular Urticaria

Clinical variety of u. caused by insects as mosquitoes and fleas.

Clinical picture:

- Infants and children
- itching
- Extremities
- Itchy urticarial wheal firm pruritic papule vesicle and pustule (infection).

Treatment:





Prurigo of Hebra

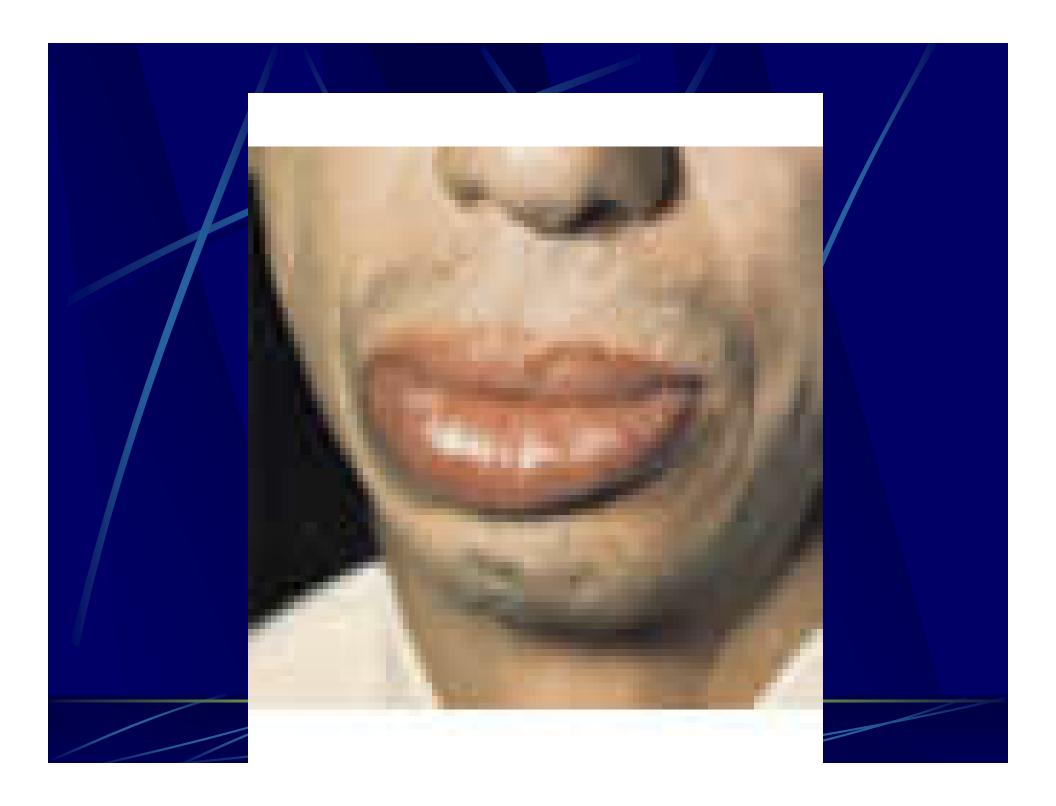
- ?? Continuation of papular U.
- Disease of childhood
- Affect extensor surfaces areas
- Dryness, excoriated papules and lichenification
- Lymphadenopathy
- Treatment: ?spontaneous resolution





Angiodema

- More deep swelling that affect the deeper dermis or subcutaneos tissue.
- May affect the MM (!!! Larynx)
- Usually in the distensible tissues: eye lids, lips, ear lobules

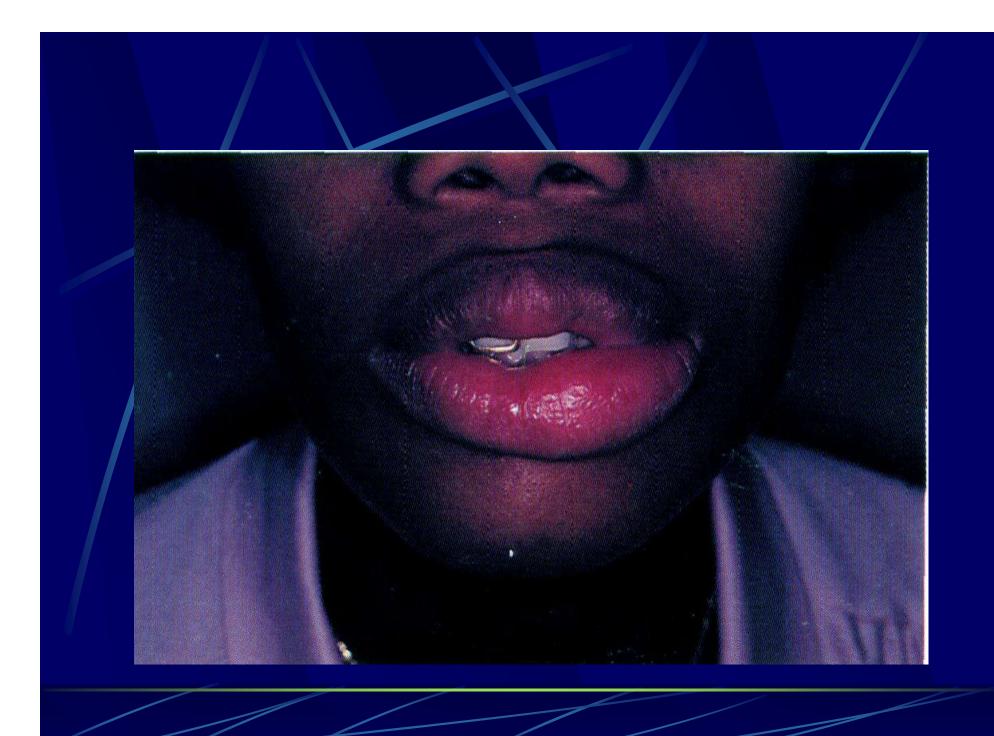






240a Hereditary angioedema This grotesque-looking involvement is to be contrasted to this patient's normal facies shown in Figure 240b.







Acute self limiting eruption characterized by target "iris" lesion

Etiology:

- Unkown
- Viral
- Drugs
- X rays
- Malignancy
- Lupus erythemtosus

Clinical picture:

EM minor:

- 80% of cases
- Dull red maculopapules
- Iris lesion:
- Typical: dusky erythema edema erythema.
- Atypical: 2 areas.
- Sites
- Minor MM affection.















EM major (SJ):

- More sever
- More MM affection
- Pustules, bullae
- Generally ill patient
- Usually resolve without sequilae







Treatment:

EM minor:

- 1. Treatment of cause
- 2. Antihistamines and antibiotics
- 3. Topical and systemic steroids

EM major

- 1. In burn unit
- 2. Care of MM lesion

Erythema nodosum

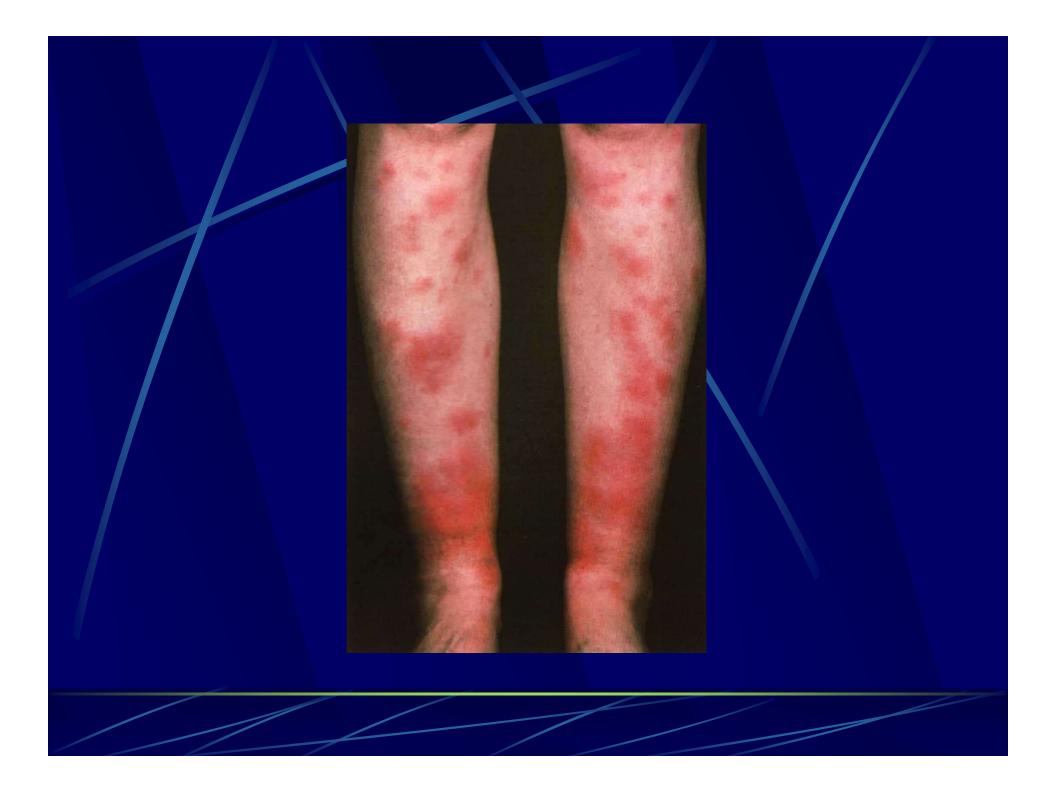
Def.

Nodular erythem. Eruption affecting the legs. Etiology:

- 🌢 unknown
- Infections: strept, TB, intestinal infection, fungal infection.
- Sarcoidosis
- Drugs: sulph., cp

Clinical picture:

- Young female
- Acute onset, malaise, arthralgia, leg edema
- Bilateral ,symmetrical, deep and tender nodules.
- Red smooth shinny skin.
- Slow resolution without scarring.







Treatment:

- Cause
- Bed rest
- Bandages or stockings
- NSAIDs

Drug eruptions

Immunological

Drug, its metabolites or other contaminants

non-immunological

Def:

Unwanted reaction that occur in the form of cutaneous eruptions.

Etiology:

Wide range of drugs can cause wide range of eruptions.

Clinically:

Purpura, EM, EN, urticaria, fixed drug eruption.

Fixed drug eruption

- Occur in the same site
- Sulph, NSAIDs, tetracyclines, laxatives, barbiturates.
- Well defined eryth. Plaque violaceus or brown long lasting hyper pigmented post.
- Vesicular or bulluos lesion may occur
- Limbs, MM, genitalia.

Treatment: cause, antihistamines, steroids

