











(5) Tinea pedis (Ringworm of the feet)

- Most common fungal infection (Athlete's foot), more in adult males
- Predisposing factors :
 - 1- Wearing of tight shoes
 - 2- Communal showers
 - 3- Swimming baths
 - 4- Hyperhydrosis

Clinical varities:

- 1- Interdigital variety: (commonest form)
 peeling, maceration & fissuring affecting lateral
 toe clefts; may involve undersurface of the toes
- 2- Squamous hyperkeratotic variety: very chronic & resistant to treatment; characterized by erythema & scaling may involve entire sole & sides of feet
- 3- Vesiculobullous variety: acute vesicular or bullous eruption may involve entire sole

Patient may complain of itching, bad smell or 2ry bacterial infection.

Treatment:

- 1- Dry the feet thoroughly after bathing
- 2- Antifungal powder on feet of susceptible persons
- 3- Topical antifungals for mild cases & systemic for extensive lesions















Vesiculobullous variety



Squamous
hyperkeratotic
type



(6) Onychomycosis (Tinea unguium)

- Nail plate becomes thickened, discolored and cracked with accumulation of subungual hyperkeratosis
- Later on; onycholysis and massive destruction of nail plate
- Treatment :
- Oral antifungals; oral terbinafine of choice
- Used for 6 weeks in finger nails & for 12 weeks for toe nails

Early Stage of Infection



Later Stage of Infection













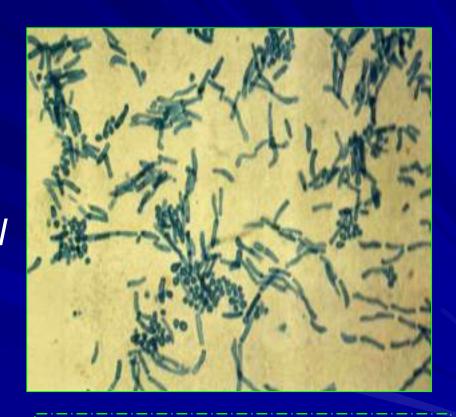






Pityriasis versicolor (Tinea versicolor)

- Mild, chronic fungal infection; caused by Malassezia furfur
- More common in tropical climates; with onset commonly in warmer months of year
- Mainly in young adults



Spaghetti and meatballs appearance

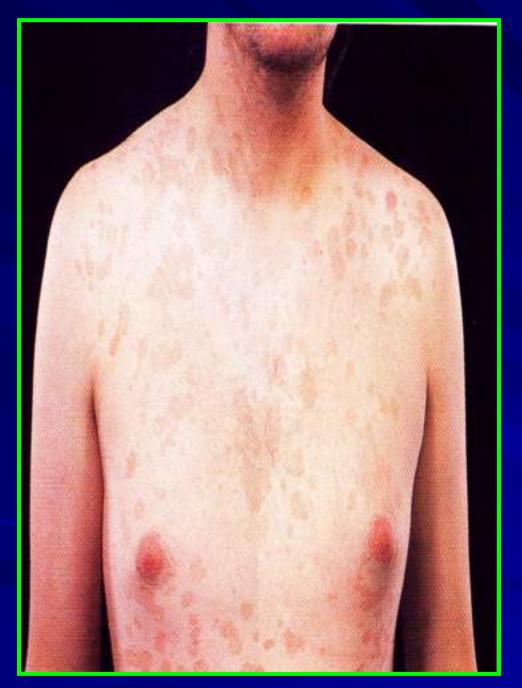
Clinical picture:

Patient complains of change of skin color or mild itching. Primary lesion is sharply demarcated macule covered by fine branny scales. lesions may coalesce to form large confluent areas & scattered oval patches

- Patches are yellowish or brownish in white skin and hypo pigmented in dark skin
- Sites: chest, upper arms, abdomen, back, neck
 & intertriginous areas



























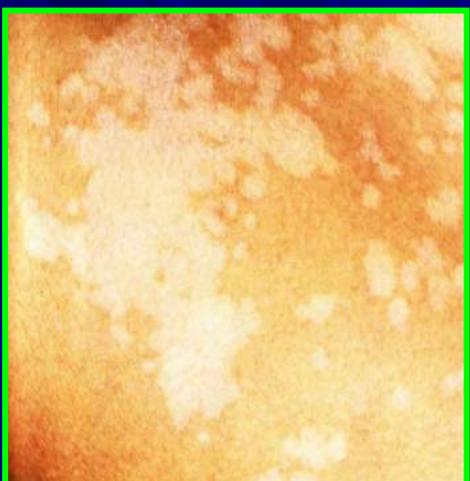


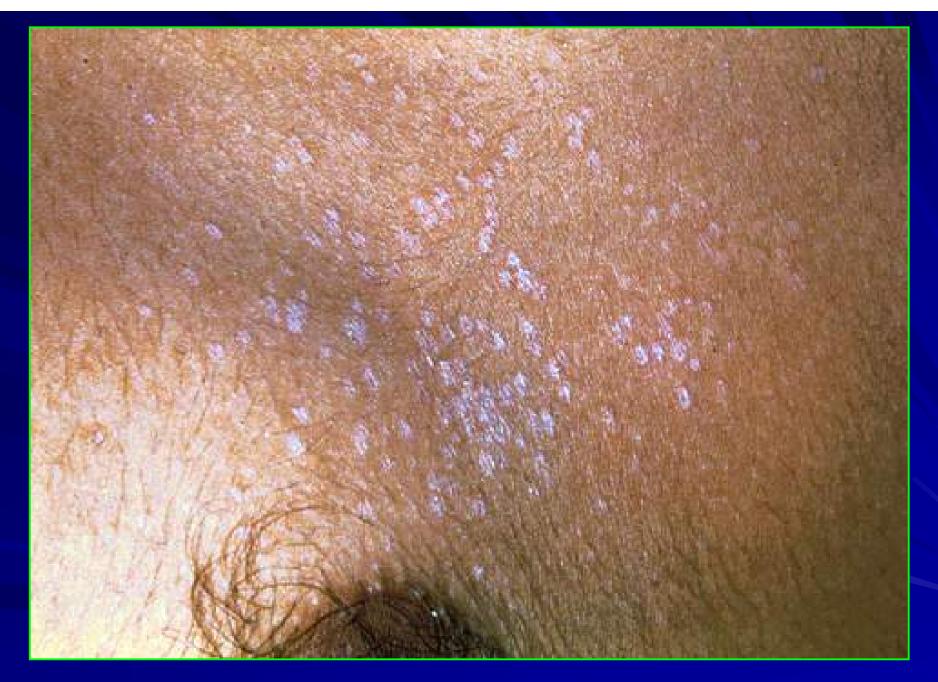












Follicular type

- Relapse is very common
- **Treatment:**
 - 1- Topical antifungals daily for 2-3 weeks
 - 2- Ketoconazole 2% shampoo
 - 3- Selenium sulphide 2-5 % shampoo
 - 4- Sodium hyposulphide 20 % solution
 - 5- Oral ketoconazole, fluconazole & Itraconazole (oral terbinafine & griseofulvin are ineffective)

Other cutaneous disorders associated with Malassezia yeasts

- 1) Seborrheic dermatitis
- 2) Atopic dermatitis
- 3) Pityrosporum folliculitis
- 4) Sebopsoriasis
- 5) Confluent and reticulate papillomatosis

Candidiasis

Causative fungi :

Candida albicans (normal inhabitant at various sites as gut, mouth & vagina) or other species of candida.

Predisposing factors :

- 1- Warmth, moisture & maceration of skin
- 2- Drugs :e.g. prolonged use of steroids, antibiotics & immunosuppressives

3- Chronic debilitating diseases :e.g. DM, lymphoma & carcinoma

4-AIDS

- Clinical manifestations:
- 1- Oral candidiasis (thrush): sharply defined patch of creamy, curd-like, white pseudomembrane, when removed an erythematous base







2- Perleche (angular stomatitis): maceration with transverse fissuring of the angles of the mouth



3- Candidal vulvovaginitis: labia are erythematous, moist & macerated; cervix is hyperaemic, swollen & eroded with some vesicles on its surface.

Vaginal discharge is thick & tenacious





4- Candidal intertrigo: in skin folds, esp. in obese





















Interdigital candidiasis

5- Napkin candidiasis: enhanced by maceration produced by wet diapers







6- Candidal paronychia: cushion-like thickening of paronychial tissue, erosions of lateral borders of nail, gradual thickening & discoloration of nail plates, with development of transverse ridges. More in those whose hands are frequently in water as housewives & cocks





■ Treatment:

- 1- Topical nystatin
- 2- Topical imidazoles
- 3- Systemic treatment; with ketoconazole, fluconazole & Itraconazole

