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Fixed drug eruption bactrim

Author: Dr Amanda Oakley, Dermatologist, Hamilton, New Zealand, 2001. A fixed drug outbreak is an allergic reaction to a medicine that characteristically recurs in the same place or places each time a particular medicine is taken. The number of places involved may increase over time. Usually, only one drug is involved, although independent lesions from more than one drug have been described. Cross-sensitivity to related drugs may occur, and there are occasional reports of recurrences at the same site induced by drugs that appear to be chemically unrelated. Sometimes the inducing drug can be re-administered without causing re-entry of the patch(es), and there may be a refracting period during which no reaction may occur after the occurrence of solid drug outbreaks. How does a fixed drug outbreak occur? Exactly how a solid drug outbreak occurs and why certain areas of skin are affected, is unclear. It is believed that an antigen from the drug activates cytotoxic T cells in the epidermis. These release cytokines (inflammatory mediators), such as interferon- γ , granzyme B, and perforin. Cytokines, with helper T cells and neutrophils, destroy the local skin cells (keratinocytes and melanocytes). The cytotoxic T cells then remain in the epidermis and release more cytokines when they are again exposed to the causative drug. What does solid drug outbreak look like? Fixed drug outbreak presents as well as defined, round or oval patches of redness and swelling of the skin, sometimes overlaid by a blister. This then fades to a purple or brown color and the blisters shrinks and peels off. In the lining sites (lips, vulva, penis), extensive ulceration can occur. Hands and feet, lips, eyelids, genitalia and perianal areas are common places. The lesions usually develop within 30 minutes to 8 hours after taking the drug. They are sometimes alone at first, but with repeated attacks, new damage can appear, and existing ones can increase in size. As healing takes place, crusting and scaling are followed by a persistent obscure brown color at the site. This may fade but often persist between attacks. Pigmentation tends to be more extensive and pronounced in people with brown skin. Pigmentation from solid drug outbreaks fades when the causative drug is avoided. Non-pigmenting solid eruptions have been reported due to pseudoephedrine and piroxicam. Local or general symptoms accompanying a fixed drug outbreak are mild or absent. Generalized bullous solid drug outbreak Sometimes a patient with solid drug outbreaks may present with multiple sites simultaneously where there are bullae and erosions. These are often intertriginous sites. When extensive, the main differential diagnosis is Stevens-Johnson syndrome/toxic epidermal necrolysis. Drugs that cause a fixed drug outbreak The number of medicines that can cause solid outbreaks is large. Most depends on the Medicines. Paracetamol /phenacetin and other analgesic tetracycline antibiotics; doxycycline, minocycline Sulphonamide antibiotics including trimethoprim + sulphamethoxazole, sulfasalazine Acetylsalicylic acid/aspirin Nonsteroidal anti-inflammatories (NSAIDs) including ibuprofen sedatives including barbiturate, benzodiazepines and chlordiazepoxide Hyoscine butyl bromide Dapsone Phenolphthalein (an old-fashioned laxative for constipation) Quinidineboob A, Haroon TS. Drugs that cause solid outbreaks: a study of 450 cases. Int J Dermatol. 1998 Nov. 37(11):833-8. [Medline]. Ozkaya-Bayazit E. Special site involvement in solid drug outbreaks. J Am Acad Dermatol. 2003 Dec 49(6):1003-7. [Medline]. Patel S, John AM, Handler MZ, Schwartz RA. Solid drug outbreak: An update, emphasizing potentially lethal generalized bullous solid drug outbreaks. A report of 13 cases. 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