

features

Dermatologic Therapies, Part 2

Dean S. Morrell, MD; and Craig N. Burkhart, MD

Guest Editors

In the primary care pediatrician's office, patients present frequently with various dermatologic issues, ranging from very common, like warts, to those that are more uncommon. Even more common skin conditions can be difficult to treat, especially in the very young patient. However, various therapeutic options can be considered for the treatment of common skin conditions.



Cover art courtesy Dean S. Morrell, MD

368 The Management of Condyloma Acuminata in the Pediatric Population

Prevalence of condyloma acuminata, more commonly known as genital warts, is increasing in adults, as well as in the pediatric population.

Donna A. Culton, MD, PhD; Dean S. Morrell, MD; and Craig N. Burkhart, MD

373 Immunotherapy for Childhood Warts

Seven percent to 10% of the general population has one or more nongenital warts, with a peak incidence in children between ages 12 and 16 years.

David A. Dasher, MD; Craig N. Burkhart, MD; and Dean S. Morrell, MD

380 Systemic Therapies for Pediatric Atopic Dermatitis: A Review for the Primary Care Physician

Although most primary care physicians may not prescribe some of the therapies outlined in this article, it is important to understand the effects these medications have on their patients even if the AD is being managed by a dermatologist or other specialist such as allergist/immunologist.

Maren G. Shaw MD; Craig N. Burkhart MD; Dean S. Morrell MD

388 Treatment of Alopecia Areata in Children

Alopecia areata (AA) is characterized by sudden, non-scarring hair loss of varied distribution that is often recurrent. It presents before 16 years in approximately 20% of patients, with few occurrences prior to 2 years.

Niyati Mukherjee, MD; Craig N. Burkhart, MD; and Dean S. Morrell, MD

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