British Association of Dermatologists' Management Guidelines

Description: Evidence-based, peer reviewed, best-practice management guidelines for dermatologists

Diagnosis is only part of the puzzle. Effective treatment is what your patients really want. The British Association of Dermatologists (BAD) has been publishing management guidelines in the British Journal of Dermatology for over a decade. Developed by a consensus approach, then fully peer reviewed, these guidelines provide gold-standard, best-practice guidance to the best possible approach to treatment.

In collecting these guidelines into one handy anthology, the basic guidelines have been expanded with extra material including a web address for the guideline, editorial comment, links to additional guidelines from other international organizations, links to the BAD's patient-information leaflets, and other patient-oriented information. The guidelines themselves are grouped for ease of use into:

- Dermatoses
- Infections
- Neoplasms
- Specific therapeutic agents

The guidelines provide a thoroughly rounded and grounded approach to best-practice dermatologic management using evidence-based principles with additional access to patient-oriented information. For fast access to proven standards of care, dermatologists worldwide can turn to the BAD Management Guidelines with confidence

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Introduction (Colin Holden).


Background to the British Association of Dermatologists clinical guidelines (Neil H. Cox and John S.C. English).

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Guideline topics.

1 Inflammatory Dermatoses.

Alopecia areata.

Bullous pemphigoid.

Contact dermatitis.
Lichen sclerosus.
Pemphigus vulgaris.
Urticaria.
Vitiligo.

2 Infections.
Cutaneous warts.
Onychomycosis.
Tinea capitis.

3 Neoplasms.
Actinic keratoses.
Basal cell carcinoma.
Bowen's disease.
Squamous cell carcinoma.
Melanoma.
Cutaneous T cell Lymphomas.

4 Specific therapeutic agents.
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