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**Acute generalized exanthematous pustulosis with airway mucosa involvement: A case report**

Li LL *et al.* AGEP with airway mucosa involvement

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## Abstract

### BACKGROUND

Acute generalized exanthematous pustulosis (AGEP) is a severe cutaneous adverse reaction characterized by sterile pustules on erythematous skin associated with fever and leukocytosis. The annual incidence of AGEP is estimated to be 1 to 5 cases per million. Cases of AGEP with oral mucosa involvement have been reported. However, reports of AGEP involving airway mucosa are limited.

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**Acute generalized exanthematous pustulosis** (AGEP) is a rare reaction pattern with a typical morphology and a short clinical course that in majority of **cases** is related to medication administration. It is an **acute pustular eruption** with unique **clinical** features, a rapid clinical course and a ...

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**Acute generalized exanthematous pustulosis** (AGEP) and **toxic epidermal necrolysis** (TEN) are **severe cutaneous adverse reactions**. These rare conditions differ in clinical presentation, pathological features, treatment and prognosis, but overlap has been described implying a challenging **clinical management**.

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## Acute generalized exanthematous pustulosis

Rare Skin Reaction

Acute generalized exanthematous pustulosis is a rare skin reaction that in 90% of cases is related to medication administration. AGEP is characterized by sudden skin eruptions that appear on average five days after a medication is started. These eruptions are pustules, i.e. small red white or red elevations of the skin that contain cloudy or purulent material. The skin lesions usually resolve within 1–3 days of stopping the offending medication. However, more severe cases are associated with a more persistent disorder that may be complicated by secondary skin infections and/or involvement of the liver, lung, and/or kidney.



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