

SYSTEMIC LUPUS ERYTHEMATOSUS

CHRONIC AUTOIMMUNE DISEASE that AFFECTS MULTIPLE SYSTEMS



SKIN



JOINTS



SEROUS
MEMBRANES

- PROGRESSIVE - GETS WORSE OVER TIME
- ALTERNATING PERIODS of REMISSION & EXACERBATION
- LESS COMMON TYPE PARTICULARLY AFFECTS the SKIN, CALLED CUTANEOUS LUPUS ERYTHEMATOSUS (CLE)
 - ↳ DEVELOP FULL-BLOWN SLE OVER TIME



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system The immune system is a complex system within the body that is designed to fight infectious agents for example bacteria and other foreign invaders One of the mechanisms that the immune system uses to fight infections is the production of antibodies Patients with lupus produce abnormal antibodies in their blood that target tissues within their own body rather than foreign infectious agents Because the antibodies and accompanying cells of inflammation can involve tissues anywhere in the body lupus has the potential to affect a variety of areas of the body Sometimes lupus can cause disease of the skin heart lungs kidneys joints and or nervous system When only the skin is involved the condition is called discoid lupus When internal organs are involved the condition is called systemic lupus erythematosus SLE Systemic Lupus Erythematosus Jasper Meyer,2019-06-20 Systemic lupus erythematosus is a type of autoimmune disease It is a chronic inflammatory condition in which the immune system mistakenly attacks the healthy tissues and body parts The symptoms range from mild to severe Fever tiredness painful and swollen joints red rash on the face mouth ulcers and swollen lymph nodes are some common symptoms Genetic and environmental factors are believed to be its causes Antinuclear antibody ANA testing anti extractable nuclear antigen anti ENA and lupus band test are used for diagnosing it Treatment methods include nonsteroidal anti inflammatory drugs NSAIDs disease modifying antirheumatic drugs DMARDs immunosuppressants and intravenous immunoglobulins IVIGs This book brings forth some of the most innovative concepts and elucidates the unexplored aspects of systemic lupus erythematosus It will also provide interesting topics for research which interested readers can take up The extensive content of this book provides the readers with a thorough understanding of this disease Systemic Lupus Erythematosus Josef Smolen,Christoph C. Zielinski,1987-03-31 More than 140 years ago lupus erythematosus LE was recognized as a disease entity by clinicians working in the field of dermatology which had only recently become an independent medical discipline Soon after cutaneous lupus was first reported it was realized that apart from the skin the disease could involve other organs and thus be systemic in nature The latter observations were first made by MORITZ KAPOSI 1 whose work has attracted renewed attention recently and who succeeded FERDINAND VON HEBRA to the chair of dermatology at the Medical Faculty in Vienna The early description of lupus erythematosus in both its cutaneous and systemic manifestations was thus intimately associated with Vienna and its Medical School The next phase in the study of lupus was characterized by an increase in knowledge of the type and extent of organ involvement The work by OSLER 2 LIBMANN and SACKS 3 and KLEMPERER 4 best represents these advances The increase in clinical knowledge of LE finally led to DUBOIS famous monograph 5 which was published at a time of renewed interest in SLE elicited by the description by HARGRAVES et al 6 of the LE cell phenomenon A more detailed analysis of this finding revealed that the disease was characterized by an abnormal immune response although its pathogenetic implications were still unclear Lupus Erythematosus Peter H. Schur,Elena M. Massarotti,2012-07-06 Often considered the prototypic autoimmune disease Lupus is characterized by protean manifestations and affects a wide range of organ systems Despite widespread availability of anti nuclear antibody

testing and other technological diagnostic advances the diagnosis of lupus can be elusive difficult and inexact Treatment of the disease can also be challenging Advances in immunology and biotechnology have led to a burgeoning world of new therapies in development that offer patients the real possibility of new therapies and physicians and scientists novel insights into the pathogenesis of this complicated immunological disease **Lupus Erythematosus Clinical Evaluation and Treatment** summarizes the clinical aspects of lupus facing the general clinician in the 21st century In this invaluable practical book the reader will find introductory chapters regarding general diagnostic and treatment principles followed by chapters addressing the lupus specific organ manifestations Special topics regarding pregnancy and comorbidities are also presented Written by highly experienced physicians with special expertise in lupus **Lupus Erythematosus Clinical Evaluation and Treatment** is an indispensable reference for the common and not so common problems affecting patients with lupus

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