

Young & Crusty

Match the diagnosis to the photo by letter

- a. Atopic dermatitis
- b. Contact dermatitis
- c. Scabies
- d. Bullous impetigo

1. A 4-year-old boy presents with erythematous, oozing, excoriated plaques on the cheeks and chin (sparing the nose), trunk, and extensor surfaces of the arms and legs. His parents report that the “rash,” which flares on occasion, has been apparent since the boy was 6 months old, and he does anything he can to scratch the itch.
2. A child presents with a history of flaccid bullae with encased fluid progressing from clear yellow to turbid and darkish yellow. The pustules have ruptured, resulting in thin, light brown to golden yellow crusts and a collarette of scale at the periphery of the erosion. Itching is mild.
3. A 16-year-old Hispanic girl seeks consultation for a perioral rash that first appeared two weeks ago, shortly after she used an OTC depilatory agent. The rash has worsened despite application of topical neomycin ointment. The patient reports pruritus and occasional burning. Examination reveals erythema, hyperpigmentation, and excoriation of the skin around the corners of the mouth.
4. The rash on this 5-month-old baby’s hands manifested several weeks ago. It spread to his arms and trunk and is now essentially everywhere except his face. Despite a number of treatment attempts, including oral antibiotics and OTC topical steroid creams, the problem persists.

For answers, see next issue; for discussion, go to

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Answers to last month’s “Picture This” (*Clinician Reviews*. 2017; 27[7]:39): 1b, 2d, 3a, 4c

For more on crusty lesions, see page 40.

