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Lesions on the dark skin

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Human skin color is variable around the world and ranges from almost black to nearly colorless. Studies have revealed that the differences between the skin of whites and blacks extend well beyond the degree of melanin pigmentation. For example, the structural differences include the skin thickness, water content and lipids. Darker skins may have an inherent tendency to show particular reaction patterns that are different from those seen in white skin. Taking one with another, lesions on different skin hues may also look differently, eg. red or brown lesions in white skin may appear black or purple in pigmented skin. If you mainly studied lesions on the white skin, diagnosing lesions on the dark skin can be of a challenge.

Biography

Evelina Buinauskaite graduated from Kaunas University of Medicine in 2005 and has been excelling in her field. In 2009, she successfully obtained a dermatovenereologist qualification followed by a PhD in biomedicine in 2014. Her international based learning resulted in her co-writing numerous national and international presentations, research, articles and books. She is an EADV Alumni Club member, board member of the BADV and a proud member of various representative organisations. The experience gained during her time volunteering in the United Republic of Tanzania brought her a recognition for Excellent Case presentation in 2016 from Austria. Her main fields of interest are nonmelanoma skin cancer and research.

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