

## Appropriately diagnosing and managing head and facial pain disorders in the geriatric population Larry Charleston IV

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Certain headaches occurring at any stage of life can have significant impact on the quality of life. Headaches can continue or occur de novo in later life. The International Classification of Headache Disorders 3-beta(ICHD-3beta), published in 2013, classifies over 300 different headaches. While new onset headaches initiating after age 50 is a red flag and warrants proper evaluation, there are some headache diagnoses that are more prevalent with the advancement of age. Herein, the author will discuss the red flags of headache in geriatric populations as well as provide an update to specific headache/facial pain diagnoses more commonly seen in this population including, hypnic headache, burning mouth syndrome, giant cell arteritis, cardiac cephalagia. Migraine, tension type headache presentation, (and/or medication overuse headache) consideration in the geriatric population will also be briefly addressed.

## **Biography**

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