MICROBIOLOGY/PATHOLOGY QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

 Herpes simplex virus type I is clinically most often associated with

4. oral and ocular lesions.

1. neural lesions.
2. genital lesions.
3. cervical carcinoma.
4. oral and ocular
lesions.
5. none of the above.

Herpes simplex I, or HSV-I infection, is one of the most common viral infections. Almost all individuals are infected between 6 and 18 months of life, but only a small proportion become symptomatic. Those who do develop gingiva stomatitis which is characterized by multiple vesicular lesions in and around the mouth. Vesicles may also crupt over the cornea and cause blindness. The recurrent form of HSV-I infection is extremely common. After the primary infection, the virus becomes latent in the dorsal root ganglia. At times of stress, it reactivates and causes the common fever blister. This is a vesicular lesion at the mucocutaneous border of the lip.

Neural lesions, choice I, are rare complications of HSV-I infection, though the advent of AIDS has made HSV-I neurologic disease a significant clinical entity. A neurologic illness caused by HSV-I is encephalitis. This may occur during primary infection or with reactivation. Genital lesions, choice 2, may occur with HSV infection. However, they are usually caused by herpes simplex virus II infection. HSV-II has also been implicated in the pathogenesis of cervical carcinoma along with other viruses, most notably the papilloma virus. HSV-II does not induce cervical carcinoma

A 17-year-old patient has periodontitis involving the anterior teeth with sparse plaque. Which of the following is the probable primary pathogen?

A. Actinobacillus actinomyoetemcomitans

Adult chronic periodoutitis is usually associated with calculus, plaque, inflammation and anaerobic organisms within the periodontal pocket. These organisms include Bacteroides, Fusobacteria, Porphyromonas, and Prevotella.

In this case, however, the young age of the patient, and the absence of plaque and calculus indicate a different disease. Juvenile periodontitis has a site predilection for incisors and first molars. It is usually very fast in progression, and not associated with high plaque and calculus levels. Its main cause is the organism Actinobacillus actinomycetemoomitans, also mercifully known as "aa". So the correct answer to question is choice A.

A. Actinobacillus actinomycetemcomitan

B. Bactemides forsythus C. Fusobacterium nucleatum D. Porphyromonas gingivalis

E. Prevotella intermedia A 65-year-old man who experiences urinary retention or difficulty in

voiding his bladder

most likely has

benign prostatic hyperplasia.

Benign prestatic hyperplasia or BPH is so common that it is considered by some to be a normal consequence of aging. Half of men over the age of 50 have BPH and almost all men over the age of 70 have BPH. BPH is characterized by the formation of nodules in the prestatic tissue surrounding the prestatic urethra. When these nodules enlarge, urinary obstraction often follows. Most obstruction is partial obstruction. It causes voiding difficulty. The individual cannot fully empty his bladder and he must make frequent trips to the restreom.

carcinoma of the prostate.
 benign prostatic hyperplasia.
 malignant neoplasm involving the urethra.
 bladder metastasis of bronchogenic carcinoma.

Complete obstruction may also occur. The individual rapidly develops hydronephrosis and acute renal failure. This is a life-threatening condition as the renal failure become less and less reversible as time clapses. Carcinoma of the prostate, choice 1, rarely causes urinary retention. The carcinoma arises in the lateral lobes of the prostate. It must reach very large proportions to compromise the prostatic urethra which is located centrally. Malignant neoplasms of the urethra, choice 3, may cause urinary retention. These lesions are extremely rare, however. Bronchogenic carcinoma, choice 4, may metastasize to the bladder. However, metastatic lesions and primary tumors of the bladder usually cause hematuria rather than urinary retention.

- Achondroplasia
- Actinomyces israelii
- refers to a hereditary disease of impaired cartilage formation, poor long bone formation and dwarfism.
- are part of the normal oral flora and are usually pathogenic only after oral trauma. Therefore the correct answer to question is

- Acyclovic
- Addison's Disease, a disorder of adrenal
- is an antiviral agent commonly used in the treatment of herpes virus infections.

insufficiency, can lead to the development of oral lesions in any area of the mouth; however, these oral lesions are most commonly found on the

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Jason E. Portnof, Timothy Leung

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Table of Contents Pathology Questions Answers

- 1. Understanding the eBook Pathology Questions Answers
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Pathology Questions Answers
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
- 2. Identifying Pathology Questions Answers
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
- 3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Pathology Questions Answers
 - User-Friendly Interface
- 4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Pathology Questions Answers
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Pathology Questions Answers User Reviews and Ratings
 - Pathology Questions Answers and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing Pathology Questions Answers Free and Paid eBooks
 - Pathology Questions Answers Public Domain eBooks
 - Pathology Questions Answers eBook Subscription Services

- Pathology Questions Answers Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Pathology Questions Answers eBook Formats
 - ∘ ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Pathology Questions Answers Compatibility with Devices
 - Pathology Questions Answers Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Pathology Questions Answers
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Pathology Questions Answers
 - Interactive Elements Pathology Questions Answers
- 8. Staying Engaged with Pathology Questions Answers
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Pathology Questions Answers
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Pathology Questions Answers
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - o Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Pathology Questions Answers
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Pathology Questions Answers
 - Setting Reading Goals Pathology Questions Answers
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Pathology Questions Answers
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Pathology Questions Answers
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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