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Mar 3 2025 Porphyria Porphyria refers to a group of disorders often genetic that affect your nervous system and/or skin. Acute porphyrias cause painful attacks that can last days or weeks. Cutaneous porphyrias make your skin sensitive to light and cause symptoms like pain, swelling, and blisters.

Treatment can help manage and prevent symptoms. Porphyria is a group of disorders in which substances called porphyrins build up in the body, adversely affecting the skin or nervous system.

[1] The types that affect the nervous system are also known as acute porphyria. Symptoms are rapid in onset and short in duration.

[1] Symptoms of an attack include abdominal pain, chest pain, vomiting. How do doctors treat porphyrias? Treatment for porphyria will depend on what type of porphyria you have and how severe your symptoms are. Acute porphyrias: Doctors most often treat acute porphyria attacks in a hospital.

Treatment may include medicines that typically relieve symptoms in 3 or 4 days. To prevent future attacks, your doctor may prescribe medicine. Symptoms of porphyria vary depending on the specific type of porphyria and how severe it is. Porphyria is usually inherited.

One or both parents pass along a changed gene to their child. Although porphyria can't be cured, medicines and certain lifestyle changes may help you manage it.

Treatment for symptoms depends on the type of porphyria you have. Hereditary coproporphyria (HCP) and delta-aminolevulinic acid dehydratase (ALAD) deficiency porphyria are exceedingly rare. Patients with variegate porphyria and hereditary coproporphyria with or without neurovisceral symptoms may develop bullous eruptions, especially on the hands, forearms, face, neck, or other areas of the skin exposed to sunlight. Oct 3 2024 Porphyria is a group of disorders that can cause nerve or skin problems.

Learn about its types, causes, symptoms, diagnosis, treatments, and more. Outlook: Prognosis: Porphyria is a life-long disease with symptoms that come and go. Some forms of the disease cause more symptoms than others.

Getting proper treatment and staying away from triggers can help lengthen the time between attacks. New treatment options and low attack-related mortality have changed the life expectancy of patients with acute porphyria (AP) to that of the general population.

Clinicians should therefore be aware of the long-term complications of AP, which typically include chronic neuropathy and encephalopathy.

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