

Table 7-1
Multiple Lentigines

<i>Condition</i>	<i>Location of Lesions</i>	<i>Associated Findings</i>
LEOPARD syndrome	Widespread on face, neck, upper trunk, upper arms, spares mucous membranes	Lentigines Electrocardiographic conduction defects Ocular hypertelorism Pulmonary stenosis Abnormalities of genitalia Retardation of growth Deafness (sensorineural)
Carney complex (includes NAME and LAMB syndrome)	Central face > neck, trunk, extremities, and genitalia Can involve mucous membranes	Nevi Atrial myxoma Myxoid neurofibroma Ephelides (aka freckles) Lentigines Atrial myxoma Myxoid tumors Blue nevi Carney complex is also associated with testicular Sertoli tumors, pituitary adenomas (acromegaly), psammomatous melanotic Schwannomas
Peutz-Jeghers syndrome	Lips, buccal mucosa > palate, gingiva, face, fingers, elbows, palms, toes > periumbilical, perianal, labial	Gastrointestinal polyps Slight increased risk of gastrointestinal and other malignancies later in life
Bannayan-Riley-Ruvalcaba syndrome	Penile shaft or vulva	Macrocephaly Multiple subcutaneous and/or visceral lipomas Vascular malformations Intestinal polyps
Zosteriform lentiginous nevus (nevus spilus)	Segmentally distributed macules within a larger tan patch. Usually unilateral	Rare cases of melanoma reported ⁴
Segmental lentiginosis	Clustered macules on a background of normal skin	Reports of ipsilateral cerebrovascular hypertrophy and proliferation, pes cavus, and prominent neuropsychiatric findings ⁵
Inherited patterned lentiginosis	Facial, lip, extremity, buttock, palmoplantar	Benign, reported in lightly pigmented African Americans ⁶