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Multiple Lentigines

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| 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 reported4 |
| Segmental lentiginosis | Clustered macules on a background of normal skin | Reports of ipsilateral cerebrovascular hypertrophy and proliferation, pes cavus, and prominent neuropsychiatric findings5 |
| Inherited patterned lentiginosis | Facial, lip, extremity, buttock, palmoplantar | Benign, reported in lightly pigmented African Americans6 |