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Abnormal softening of the nails

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horne-osis: abnormal conditionAny condition of the skin characterized by an overgrowth and thickening of the skin Term Definition melan/o: black-oma: tumor malignant tumor of melanocytes, which often begins in a dark pigmented mole and can metastalate widely (black tumor) Term definition myc/o: haut-osis abnormal: haut-osis term definition onych/o: nail malacia: softening of abnormal softening of nails Definition pil/o: hairy: nest-al: reference to hair growth in a dermoid cyst or in a sinus opening on the skin Term trich/o: hair pathy: disease disease of hair Term Definition Skler/o: hardening; sklera (white of the eye)-Derma: skin-chronic disease with abnormal hardening of the skin by formation of new collagen Term Definition seb/o: seb/o: seb, tallow-rrhea: discharge, increase in flow in quantity and, often, a change in the quality of fats by the sebgdary seb/o: skala-ous: separated with scale; scalelike Term Definition xer/o: dry-derma: skin-chronic skin condition characterized by excessive roughness and dryness Term Definition py/o: eitern-derma: skinany pyogenic infection of the skin Term Definition derm/o: hautoid: similar to the skin Definition dia: by, Transverse Porese: Wear, Transmission Term Definition Dermat/o: skin plastic: surgical repair surgical repair of the skin Term Definition cry/o: Coldtherapy: Treatment treatment using cold as a destructive medium Term Definition aden: drüsen-oma: tumorgut-neoplasma: tumorgutneoplasma, in which the tumor cells form glands or glandular structures (tumor from grandular tissue) Term Definition epi-: above or onderm/o: skin-is: a part of the language (noun)outer layer or skin Term definition derm/o: Skin-is: part of the language (Noun)deeper layer of skin Definition of them/o: skin-outer layer or skin Pathie: Disease Skin disease Definition dermat/o: Skin-it is: Inflammation of the skin Definition cutane/o: skin-ous: reference to skin Definition sub: belowcutane/o: skin-es under the skin term definition derm/o : haut-ic, -al: related to skin definition melan/o : Black cytes: Cell Black Cell Definition Dermat/o: Skin Pathy: Skin Disease Definition adip/o: Fat ectomy: Excision, Removal of Secision of Fat Term Definition lip/o: Fettectomy: Excision, Removal Of Fat Term Definition adip/o: Fat-Grandma: Tumorfatty Tumor Termremoval Definition lip/o: Fatsuction of subcutaneous Suction applied (suction of fat) Term Definition Dermat/o: skin-oma: tumor tumor of the skin Definition Dermat/o: Skin plastic: surgical repair surgical repair of skin Term Definition Dermat/o: Hautlogy: Study of the skin term definition Skler/o: hardness ose: abnormal condition abnormal condition of hardening Definition fibrosis and sclerosis of several body systems causes term definition kerat/o : tissue, hard granny: tumor tumor Definition kerat/o: tissue, hardosis: abnormal condition abnormal condition or tissue/tumors Definition seb/o : sebum (oil)-ous: related term definition sudor/o: sweat-ous: in relation to sweat term definition hidr/o: sweat-osis: abnormal state of sweat Term hidr/o: sweatades: gland-it is: inflammation of the sweat glands Definition hyper: excessive, excessive about normalhidr/o: sweatosis: abnormal state of sleepy or excessive sweating Term definition to: nohidr/o: sweat-osis: abnormal stateAbsence of sweating Term definition myc/o: fungus-osis: abnormal state caused by fungi Term Definition dermat/o: skinmyc/o: pilzosis: abnormal conditionFungal infection of the skin Definition myc/o: fungusdermat/o: skin-it is: inflammation of the skin by fungal Definition : Hair pathy: hair pathy: hair disease Definition trich/o: Haarosis: abnormal condition abnormal condition of the Term Definition trich/o: hairmyc/o: pilz-osis: abnormal state of abnormal state of hair caused by fungus Definition pil/o: haircyst-ic: reference agent todermoid cyste contains hair term definition derm/o: hautoid: similar skin term definition onych/o: nail-oma: tumor tumor of the nail Definition onych/o: Nail Pathy: Disease Definition: Nail malacia: Softening of the nail Term onych/o: nailmyc/o: pilzosis: abnormal conditionInfection of the nail by fungus Term definition xer/o: Dry derma: Skin excess of skin Term Definition Lip/o: Fat-Cele: Hernia: hernia, swelling hernia, fatty adipose tissue Term definition adip/o: fat-cele: swelling hernia contains adipose tissue definition albin/o: white-ism: conditionWhite state Term

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A Paronychia is Infection around the nail. Many organisms can cause paronychia. This particular case is caused by the yeast-like organism Candida. Note the inflammation (red, swollen area) at the nail base and the changes that are visible in the nail itself. Nails can have many different anomalies. In the condition known as Koilonychia, the nails are flattened and have concavities. This condition can be associated with iron deficiency. In onycholysis, the nails loosen. They can even detach from the nail bed. If they are not held firmly in place, the nails are quickly damaged and debris accumulates beneath them. White Nail Syndrome can also be called leukonychia. Leukonychia can occur with arsenic poisoning, heart disease, kidney failure, pneumonia or hypoalbuminemia. Yellow nail syndrome is characterized by yellow nails that lack a cuticle, grow slowly, and are loose or detached (onycholysis). Yellow nail syndrome is most commonly associated with lung disease and lymphoedema. Internal diseases and nutritional deficits can cause changes in the appearance of nails. Yellow nails can be seen in yellow nail syndrome, where there is thickening and yellow-green discoloration of all nails. Lymphoedema, especially the ankle, and impaired breathing may be present. The nails can also be crosswise and longitudinally curved. Lunulae and cuticle can also be lost. Like the skin, the fingernails are a reflection of a person's state of health. Low zinc and iron levels as well as thyroid problems can cause brittle nails. However, brittle nails are often a normal result of aging. Like the skin, the fingernails tell a lot about your health: Beau lines are depression above the fingernail. These lines can occur after illness, injuries to the nail, eczema around the nail, during chemotherapy for cancer, or if you don't get enough food. Brittle nails are often a normal result of aging. They may also be due to certain diseases and conditions. Koilonychia is an abnormal form of the fingernail. The nail has raised the back of the height and is thin and curved inwards. This disease is associated with iron deficiency anemia. Leukonychia is white streaks or spots on the nails often due to medication or disease. Pitting is the presence of small recesses on the nail surface. Sometimes the nail crumbles. The nail can loosen and sometimes falls off. Pitting is associated with psoriasis and alopecia areata. Ridges are tiny, elevated lines that develop above or over the nail. Injury:The crushing of the nail base or nail bed can lead to a deformity. Chronic picking or rubbing of the skin behind the nail can lead to median nail dystrophy, which results in a longitudinally split or ridden appearance of the thumbnails. Long-term exposure to moisture or nail polish can cause nails to peel and become brittle. Infection:fungus or yeast yeast Changes in the color, texture and shape of the nails. Bacterial infection can cause a change in nail color or painful areas of infection under the nail or in the surrounding skin. Severe infections can cause nail loss. Paronychia is an infection around the nail fold and cuticle. Viral warts can cause a change in the shape of the nail or the ingrown skin under the nail. Certain infections (especially the heart valve) can cause red stripes in the nail bed (splinter bleeding). Diseases:Disorders that affect the amount of oxygen in the blood (such as heart problems and lung diseases including cancer or infections) can cause clubbing. Kidney disease can cause a build-up of nitrogen waste products in the blood that can damage nails. Liver disease can damage nails. Thyroid diseases such as hyperthyroidism or hypothyroidism can cause brittle nails or the splitting of the nail bed from the nail plate (onycholysis). Severe illness or surgery can cause horizontal depressions in the nails beau lines. Psoriasis can cause pitting, cleavage of the nail plate from the nail bed and chronic (long-term) destruction of the nail plate (nageldystrophy). Other conditions that can affect the appearance of nails include systemic amyloidosis, malnutrition, vitamin deficiency, and lichen planus. Skin cancer near the nail and fingertip can distort the nail. Subungal melanoma is a potentially fatal cancer that usually occurs as a dark streak on the length of the nail. Hutchinson's sign is a darkening of the cuticle associated with a pigmented streak and can be a sign of aggressive melanoma. Poisons:Arsenic poisoning can cause white lines and horizontal ridges. Silver intake can cause a blue nail. Medications:Certain antibiotics can cause the nail to be lifted out of the nail bed. Chemotherapy drugs can affect nail growth. Normal aging affects the growth and development of nails. To prevent nail problems: don't bite, pick or rip at your nails (in severe cases, some people may need advice or encouragement to stop these behaviors). Keep hangnails cut off. Wear shoes that do not squeeze the toes and always cut the toenails directly at the top. To prevent brittle nails, keep the nails short and do not use nail polish. Use a plasticizer cream (skin softening) after washing or bathing. Bring your own manicure tools to nail salons and don't let the manicure work on your cuticle. The use of vitamin biotin in high doses (5,000 daily) and clear nail polish that contains protein can help strengthen your nails. Ask your provider for medications that help with abnormal nails. If you have a nail infection, you may be prescribed antifungal or antibacterial medications. 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