Eczema (Atopic Dermatitis) an interactive guide for varying Skintones

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Fast Facts About Eczema (Atopic Dermatitis)^{1,2}

- It causes dry, itchy, and inflamed skin. Most people with eczema (atopic dermatitis) say it is very itchy
- It is not contagious—you cannot spread it to other people



- There is no cure, but there are many ways to treat and manage eczema (atopic dermatitis)
 - -You can have periods of time with no symptoms or periods with bad symptoms
- People can get eczema (atopic dermatitis) at any age and symptoms can get better or worse
- People with eczema (atopic dermatitis) are more likely to have asthma, hay fever, or allergies



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Symptoms

Eczema (atopic dermatitis) can appear anywhere on your body and looks different from person to person^{1,2}

Some common signs and symptoms are:



- Dry, cracked, or raw skin
- Oozing and crusting
- Itchiness
- Thick or rough skin



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- Swollen skin
- Darkening of the skin around the eyes, increased lines
- Small, raised bumps
- Sensitive skin

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What are my eczema

Common Areas for Eczema (Atopic Dermatitis)^{2,3}

- It can appear on any part of the body and look different depending on your skin tone
 - In people with lighter skin it can look like a bright red rash
 - In people with darker skin it can look pale, grey, ashen, or purple



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Should I worry if I have eczema (atopic dermatitis) on different parts of my body at different times?



Types of Eczema

Eczema (Atopic Dermatitis) Severity^{4,5}

MILD (≈0-15.9% of body surface area with eczema)

- Areas with dry skin
- Itching (sometimes)
- Unable to sleep or do normal activities (sometimes)

MODERATE (≈16%-39.9% of body surface area with eczema)

- Areas with dry skin
- Itching (often)
- Unable to sleep or do normal activities (often)

SEVERE (≈40%-83% of body surface area with eczema)

- Large areas with dry skin
- Bad itching
- Thick or rough skin
- · Bleeding, oozing, cracked skin
- Unable to sleep (every day/most days)
- Unable to do normal activities (every day/most days)

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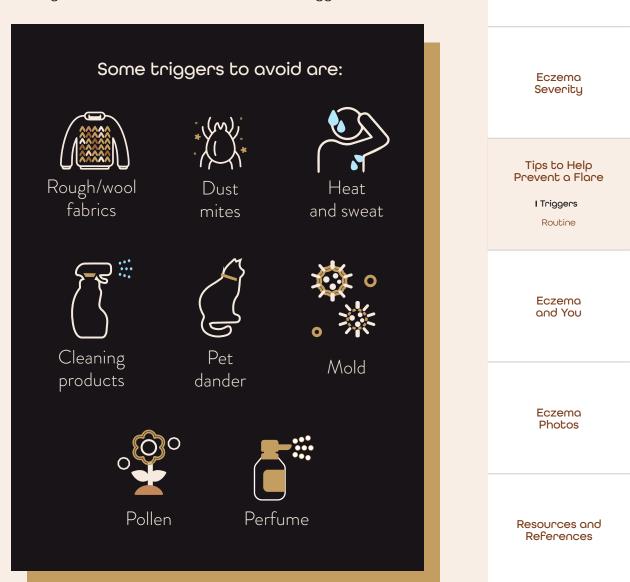


What can I do to help stop my eczema (atopic dermatitis) from becoming severe?

Triggers

Tips to Help Prevent a Flare^{1,2}

- · A flare means that your signs and symptoms have returned
- Things that can cause a flare are called triggers



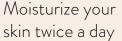


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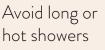
Tips to Help Prevent a Flare^{1,2} (cont'd)

Talk to your doctor about what might best help you prevent flares. Some strategies people may find helpful are:¹











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Use a gentle cleanser free from dyes, alcohols, and perfumes

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Pat your skin dry with a soft towel and apply moisturizer (cream or thick lotion) within 3 minutes of showering Eczema Photos

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How can I keep my symptoms from getting worse?



Recognizing the Signs and Symptoms of Eczema (Atopic Dermatitis)⁶

Which signs or symptoms are you experiencing today?



Consider these questions when talking to your provider:

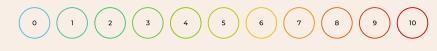
During my last flare, my symptoms persisted for:

- 1-5 days• 15-20 days• 5-10 days• 20 days or more
- 10-15 days

On a scale of 1-10, 1 being mild and 10 being unbearable, I would rank the intensity of my typical itch and discomfort from the flare as:

Other

On a scale of 1-10, 1 being mild and 10 being unbearable, I would rank the skin pain associated with my eczema (atopic dermatitis) as:



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How Eczema (Atopic Dermatitis) May Affect You⁶

Consider all that apply:



Miss a day or more from work or school

Cancel social plans

Feel isolated in my home

Struggle with day-to-day activities, like cooking and cleaning

Experience itching so severe I couldn't sleep

Feel self-conscious of my appearance and my skin

Other

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Per week/month, I have to alter my daily life (ie, change my plans, my choice of clothes, my typical routine) due to my eczema (atopic dermatitis) flares:

- 1-5 days
- 5-10 days
- 10-15 days

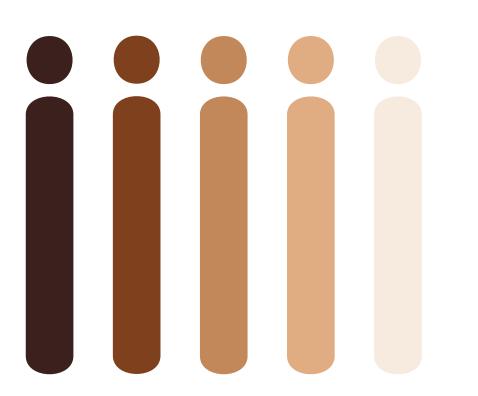
- 15-20 days
- 20 days or more
- Other



How does eczema (atopic dermatitis) affect you?



Eczema (Atopic Dermatitis) Across a Range of Skin Tones



Click to access photos of each skin tone. These do not reflect all skin tones.





MILD



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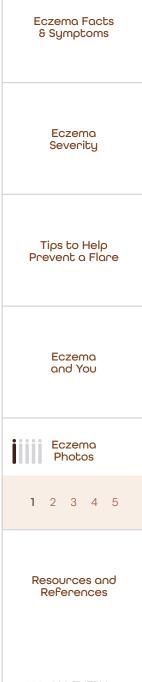


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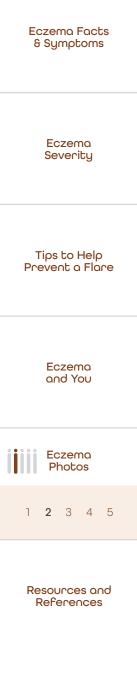


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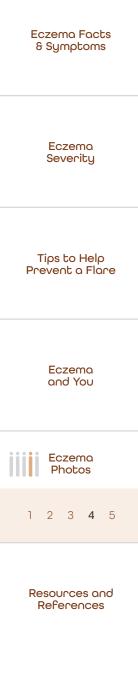


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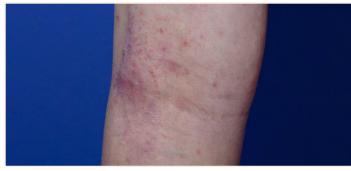


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