



Acute parotitis secondary to herpes zoster ophthalmicus: Case report of two patients.

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Acute parotitis secondary to herpes zoster ophthalmicus: Herpes zoster is a common infection caused by the human herpesvirus 3, the same virus that causes varicella, the virus travels retrograde to the sensory ganglia and can remain dormant in these ganglia for decades. However, the virus may reactivate in adulthood and cause herpes zoster or shingles. Parotitis is inflammation of the parotid salivary gland. The infection of parotid gland ranges from acute to severe parotitis, assessment of the disease process should differentiate local primary parotid infection from systemic infection when parotid gland is involved as a part of a generalized inflammatory condition. Acute parotitis as a complication associated with herpes zoster is rare



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