

Sweating In Feet And Hands

Ceruminous glands (which produce ear wax), mammary glands (which produce milk), and ciliary glands in the eyelids are modified apocrine sweat glands.

Symptoms

Palmoplantar hyperhidrosis is a frequent disorder when excessive amounts of sweat are inappropriately secreted by the eccrine glands in the palms and soles. This excess of sweat happens even if the person is not engaging in tasks that require muscular effort, and it does not depend on the exposure to heat. Common places to sweat can include underarms, face, neck, back, groin, feet, and hands. It has been called by some researchers "the silent handicap".

It appeared in the northern French province of Picardy in 1718. The Picardy sweat was mainly confined to the northwest part of France, particularly in the provinces of Seine-et-Oise, Bas Rhin, and Oise. Although the Picardy sweat began in Northern France, outbreaks also occurred in Germany, Belgium, Switzerland, Austria, and Italy. Between 1718 and 1874, 194 epidemics of the Picardy sweat were recorded. The last extensive outbreak was in 1906, which a French commission attributed to fleas from field mice. A subsequent case was diagnosed in 1918 in a soldier in Picardy.

Two feet-one hand syndrome Often the feet are affected for several years before a diffuse scaling rash on the palm of one hand appears, at which point some affected people may decide to seek medical help. Two feet-one hand syndrome (TFOHS) is a long-term fungal condition in which athlete's foot or fungal toenail infections in both feet is associated with Two feet-one hand syndrome (TFOHS) is a long-term fungal condition in which athlete's foot or fungal toenail infections in both feet is associated with tinea manuum in one hand

Dyshidrosis The cause of the condition is not known. characterized by itchy vesicles of 1-2 mm in size, on the palms of the hands, sides of fingers, or bottoms of the feet. Repeated attacks may result in fissures and skin thickening. Outbreaks usually conclude within three weeks. Dyshidrosis is a type of dermatitis, characterized by itchy vesicles of 1-2 mm in size, on the palms of the hands, sides of fingers, or bottoms of the feet. Outbreaks usually conclude within three to four weeks, but often recur

Genetics

There were two types of the Picardy sweat, a benign form that was similar to nephropathia epidemica, or milder cases of hantavirus infection, and a more severe form that resembled the English sweating sickness. Similar to the English sweat...

Eccrine sweat glands are distributed almost all over the human body, in varying densities, with the highest density in palms and soles, then on the head, but much less on the trunk and the extremities. Their water-based secretion represents a primary form of cooling in humans.

Palmoplantar hyperhidrosis It is a form of focal hyperhidrosis in that the excessive sweating is limited. Palmoplantar hyperhidrosis is excessive sweating localized to the palms of the hands and soles of the feet. It is a form of focal hyperhidrosis in that the excessive sweating is limited to a specific region of the body. axillary and craniofacial) the sweating tends to worsen during warm weather. excessive sweating localized to the palms of the hands and soles of the feet. As with other types of focal hyperhidrosis (e. g

Two types of sweat glands can be found in humans: eccrine glands and apocrine glands. The eccrine sweat glands are distributed over much of the body and are responsible for secreting the watery, brackish sweat most often triggered by excessive body temperature. Apocrine sweat glands are restricted to the armpits and a few other areas of the body and produce an odorless, oily, opaque secretion which then gains its characteristic odor from bacterial decomposition.

Eccrine glands are composed of an intraepidermal spiral duct, the "acrosyringium"; a dermal duct, consisting of a straight and coiled portion; and a secretory tubule, coiled deep in the dermis or hypodermis. The eccrine gland opens out through the sweat pore. The coiled portion is formed by two concentric layers of columnar or cuboidal epithelial cells. The epithelial cells are interposed by the myoepithelial cells. Myoepithelial cells support the secretory epithelial cells. The... TFOHS is a long-term fungal condition where athlete's foot or fungal toe nail infections in both feet is associated with tinea manuum in one hand. It typically presents with a diffuse scaling rash on the palm of one hand,...

Apocrine sweat glands are mostly limited to the axillae (armpits) and perineal area in humans. They are not significant for cooling in humans, but are the sole effective sweat glands in hoofed animals, such as the camels, donkeys, horses, and cattle.

The characteristics of dyshidrosis are itchiness of the palms or soles, followed by the sudden development of intensely itchy small vesicles on the sides of the fingers, the palms or the feet, sometimes described as having a "tapioca pudding" appearance. The vesicles may develop in waves. After a few weeks, the top layer of skin may fall off and inflammation appear around the bases of the vesicles, and there may be peeling, rings of scale, or lichenification. After three to four weeks the vesicles will disappear. While they are present there is a risk of secondary bacterial infection. The locations of the eruption may be symmetrical on the body, and redness is not usually present.

== Classification ==

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Eccrine sweat glands (; from Greek ek(s)+krinein 'out(wards)/external+secrete') are the major sweat glands of the human body. In other mammals, they are relatively sparse, being found mainly on hairless areas such as foot pads. They produce sweat, a merocrine secretion which is clear, odorless substance, consisting primarily of water. They reach their peak of development in humans, where they may number 200–400/cm² of skin surface. Eccrine sweat glands are found in virtually all skin, with the highest density in the palms of the hands, and soles of the feet, and on the head, but much less on the torso and the extremities. These are present from birth

In 2006, researchers uncovered that primary palmar hyperhidrosis, referring to excess sweating on the palms of the hands and feet, maps to the gene locus 14q11.2-q13.

Focal hyperhidrosis Studies suggest that this condition, affecting between 1% and 3% of the US population, seems to have a genetic predisposition in about two thirds of those affected. and professionally. In 2006, researchers uncovered that primary palmar hyperhidrosis, referring to excess sweating on the palms of the hands and feet

Focal hyperhidrosis, also known as primary hyperhidrosis, is a disease characterized by an excessive sweating localized in certain body regions (particularly palms, feet and underarms)

Perspiration Hyperhidrosis is excessive sweating, usually Perspiration, also known as sweat, diaphoresis and hidrosis, is the fluid secreted by sweat glands in the skin of mammals.

Hypohidrosis is decreased sweating from whatever cause. involved in narrow specialist senses of the words) e4ea2d9c43

The condition is frequently seen in skin clinics. Males are affected more frequently than females. One study showed that 65% of cases with tinea manuum were part of TFOHS. TFOHS was first described by Curtis in 1964. e4ea2d9c43

Sweat gland Emotional sweating can occur anywhere, though it is most evident on the palms, soles of the feet, and axillary regions. Sweat glands are a type of exocrine gland, which are glands that produce and secrete substances onto an epithelial surface by way of a duct. Sweating on the Sweat glands, also known as sudoriferous or sudoriparous glands, from Latin sudor 'sweat', are small tubular structures of the skin that produce sweat. produce sweat. There are two main types of sweat glands that differ in their structure, function, secretory product, mechanism of excretion, anatomic distribution, and distribution across species: e4ea2d9c43

Picardy sweat The Picardy sweat was an infectious disease of unknown cause and one of the only diseases that resemble the English sweating sickness. The Picardy sweat is also known as the miliary fever, suette des Picards in French, and picard'scher Schweiß, picard'sches Schweissfieber, or Frieselfieber in German. Both diseases are considered possible examples of hantavirus infections. Both diseases are The Picardy sweat was an infectious disease of unknown cause and one of the only diseases that resemble the English sweating sickness e4ea2d9c43

The most common causative organism is *Trichophyton rubrum*. The condition is more likely to occur in people who sweat more. Diagnosis is by visualization, microscopy and culture. It may appear similar to dermatitis, psoriasis, keratoderma, hyperkeratosis and allergic contact dermatitis. Treatment is with long-term systemic antifungals, typically oral terbinafine or itraconazole. e4ea2d9c43 Both diaphoresis and hidrosis can mean either perspiration (in which sense they are synonymous with sweating) or excessive perspiration, in which case they refer to a specific, narrowly defined, clinical disorder. e4ea2d9c43 Focal hyperhidrosis is sometimes referred to as The Silent Handicap, as it has a significant impact on the quality of life, affecting the individual socially, psychologically, emotionally and professionally. e4ea2d9c43 == History == e4ea2d9c43

Hyperhidrosis palmoplantar hyperhidrosis (symptomatic sweating of only the hands or feet) or gustatory hyperhidrosis (sweating of the face or chest a few moments after Hyperhidrosis is a medical condition in which a person exhibits excessive sweating, more than is required for the regulation of body temperature. Hyperhidrosis can lead to difficulties in professional fields, with more than 80% of patients experiencing moderate to severe emotional effects from the disease. Although it is primarily a physical burden, hyperhidrosis can deteriorate the quality of life of the people who are affected, frequently leading to psychological, physical, and social consequences e4ea2d9c43

== Signs and symptoms == e4ea2d9c43 In humans, sweating is primarily a means of thermoregulation, which is achieved by the water-rich secretion of the eccrine glands. Maximum sweat rates of an adult can be up to 2–4 litres (0.5–1 US gal) per hour or 10–14 litres (2.5–3.5 US gal) per day, but is less in children prior to puberty. Evaporation of sweat from the skin surface has a cooling effect due to evaporative cooling. Hence, in hot weather, or when the individual's muscles heat up due to exertion, more sweat is produced. Animals with few sweat glands, such as

dogs, accomplish similar temperature regulation results by panting, which evaporates...
 e4ea2d9c43 Diagnosis is by visualization, direct microscopy and culture. Psoriasis of the palms, pompholyx and contact... e4ea2d9c43

Tinea manuum When both hands are affected, the rash looks different on each hand, with palmar creases appearing whitish if the infection has been present for a long time. excessive sweating, recurrent hand trauma and cracks in the feet. Nails may also be affected. Machine operators, mechanics, gas and electricity Tinea manuum is a fungal infection of the hand, mostly a type of dermatophytosis, often part of two feet-one hand syndrome. Pet owners and farmworkers are also at higher risk. It can be itchy and look slightly raised. There is diffuse scaling on the palms or back of usually one hand and the palmar creases appear more prominent e4ea2d9c43

The most common cause is Trichophyton rubrum. The infection can result from touching another area of the body with a fungal infection such as athlete's foot or fungal infection of the groin, contact with an infected person or animal, or contact with soil or contaminated towels. Risk factors include diabetes, high blood pressure, weak immune system, humid surroundings, excessive sweating, recurrent hand trauma and cracks in the feet. Pet owners and farmworkers are also at higher risk. Machine operators, mechanics, gas and electricity workers, and people who work with chemicals have also been reported to be at greater risk. e4ea2d9c43 == Signs and symptoms == e4ea2d9c43 Based on previous research using mice and rats, researchers looked towards the role of aquaporin 5 (AQP5), a water channel protein, in human individuals with primary focal hyperhidrosis. AQP5 has been identified as a candidate gene in many hyperhidrosis studies. Using a family that had members with primary focal hyperhidrosis, researchers found that there was no connection between primary focal hyperhidrosis and AQP5. There was also no significant connection... e4ea2d9c43

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