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## Acute periodontal condition

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Identify the oral/clinical characteristic signs and symptoms of necrotizing periodontal diseases (NPDs), primary herpetic gingivostomatitis (HG), and periodontal abscess. Differentiate NPD from primary gingivostomatitis and the periodontal abscess from the endodontic abscess. Identify risk factors associated with NPDs, primary HG, and periodontal abscess. Recognize the systemic conditions that can contribute to the inception of NPDs, primary HG, and the periodontal abscess. Explain the care plan/treatment options for NPDs, primary HG, and periodontal abscess. Acute: sudden onset, runs a relatively short course, produces pain and local inflammation. Acute periodontal diseases are clinical conditions. Necrotizing ulcerative gingivitis (NUG) and necrotizing ulcerative periodontitis (NUP) are

acute inflammatory, destructive diseases related to diminished systemic resistance to bacterial infection of the periodontal tissues. Other names used include necrotizing gingivitis, acute NUG, trench mouth, Vincent's infection, Vincent's disease, and ulceromembranous gingivitis. Although NUG may occur at any age, it is usually seen among young people between ages 15 and 30 years. It is rare in children under 10 years of age in the United States and other developing countries. An abscess is a localized purulent inflammatory lesion. Gingival and periodontal abscesses occur within the periodontal tissues. An abscess is called gingival when it is limited to the marginal area or interdental papilla.

## Biography

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