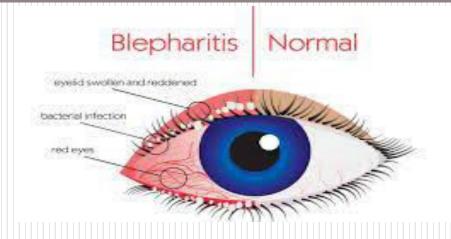
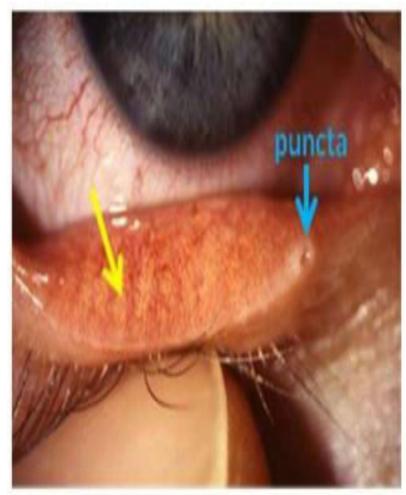
BLEPHRITIS CHALAZION ABORMALITIES OF EYELASHES

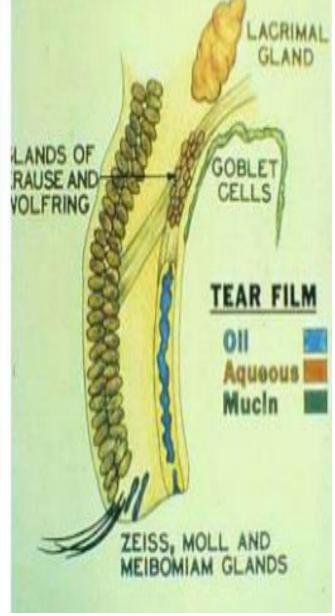


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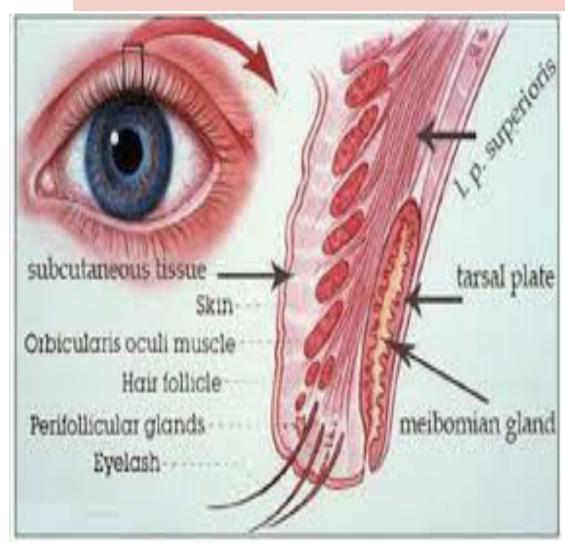
Presentation lay out

- Lid anatomy
- Definition, etiology, types, clinical features, complications and treatment of blepharitis
- Infection of eye lid margins
- Chalazion
- Eye lash abnormalities





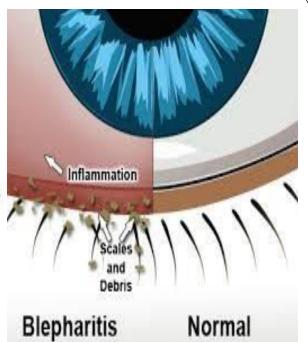
BLEPHRITIS





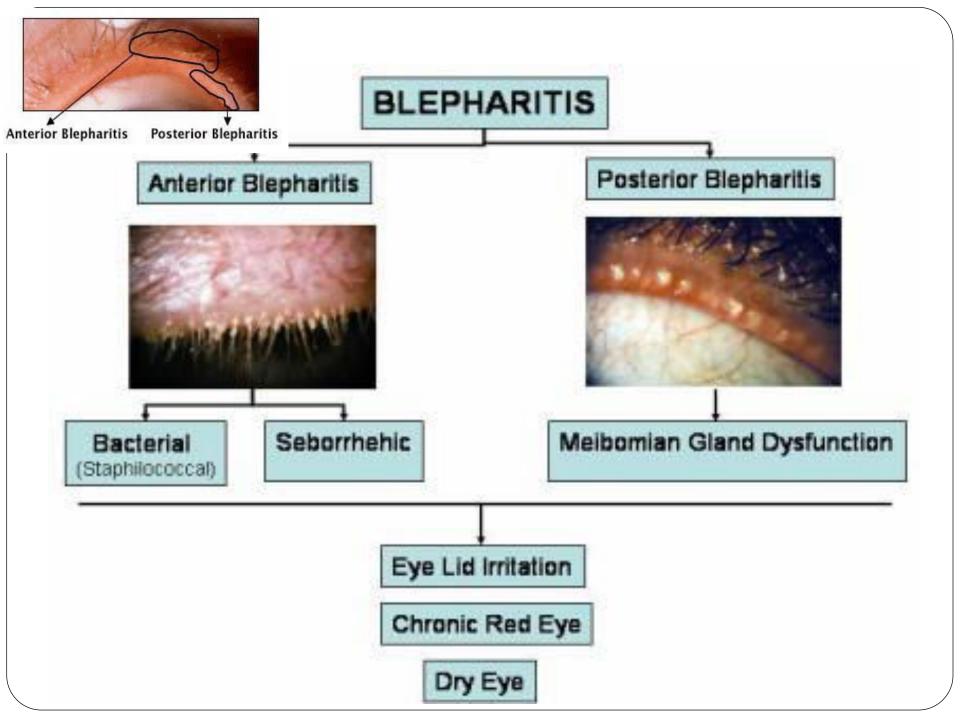
INTRODUCTION

Blepharitis is inflammation or infection of the eyelid margins.



 Blepharitis is one the most common ophthalmological complications as well as one of the most difficult conditions to treat.

Blepharitis is a common eyelid inflammation that sometimes is associated with a bacterial eye infection, symptoms of dry eyes or certain types of skin conditions such as acne rosacea.



Classification

Anterior

Staphylococcal

Seborrhoeic

Mixed

Posterior

Meibomian seborrhoea

Meibominitis

Mixed





ANTERIOR BLEPHRITIS

Anterior blepharitis is characterized by inflammation at the base of the eyelashes .

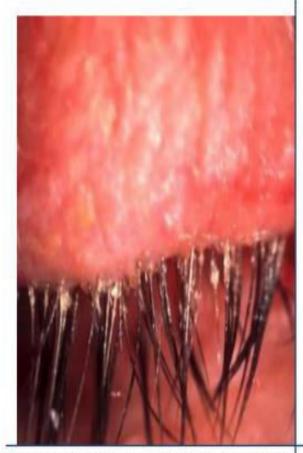
Two variants of anterior blepharitis are identified: staphylococcal and seborrheic.

- !n staphylococcal anterior blepharitis, colonization of the eyelids by staphylococci leads to formation of fibrinous scales and crust around the eyelashes.
- The seborrheic variant is characterized by dandruff-like skin changes around the base of the eyelids, resulting in greasy scales around the eyelashes.





Staphylococcal blepharitis



Chronic irritation worse in morning

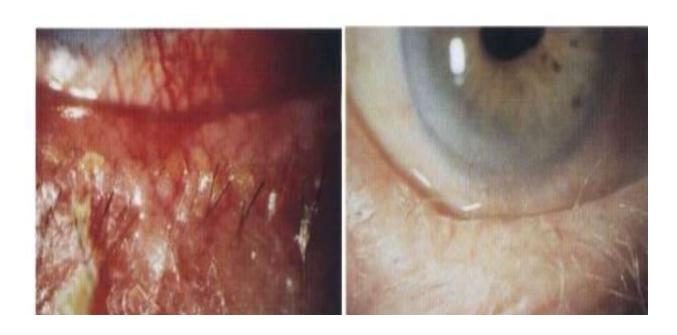
Scales around base of lashes (collarettes)



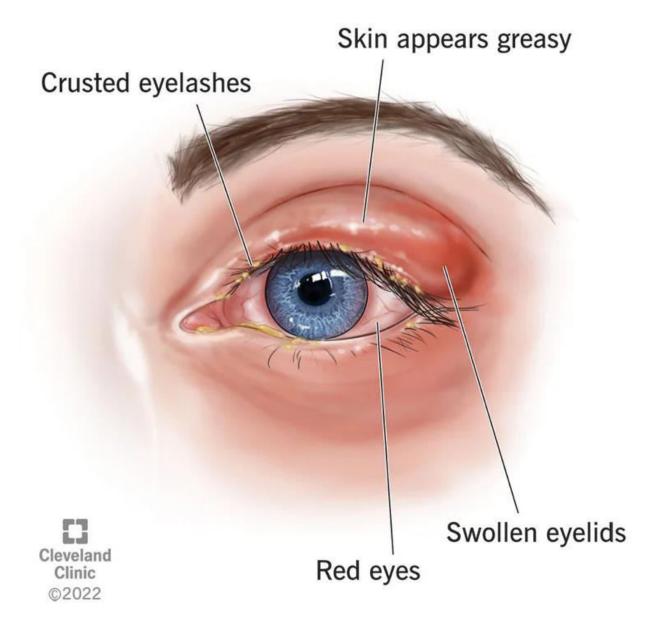
Hyperaemia and telangiectasia of anterior lid margin
Scarring and hypertrophy if longstanding



Cont. Signs of Staphylococcal blepharitis



Blepharitis



PATHOPHYSIOLOGY

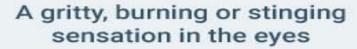
The pathophysiology of blepharitis is not completely understood. A role for lid-colonizing staphylococcal bacteria was first noted in 1946. Several mechanisms by which staphylococci may alter meibomian gland secretion and cause blepharitis are supported by many studies.

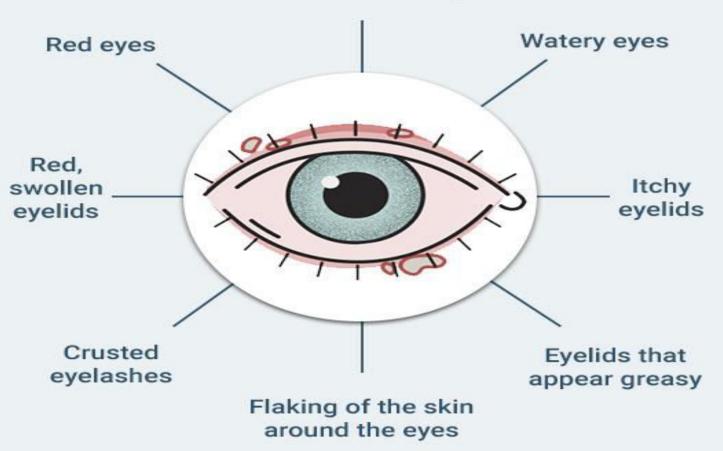
- Direct infection of the lids
- Evoke reaction to staphylococcal exotoxin
- Provoke allergic response to staphylococcal antigens.

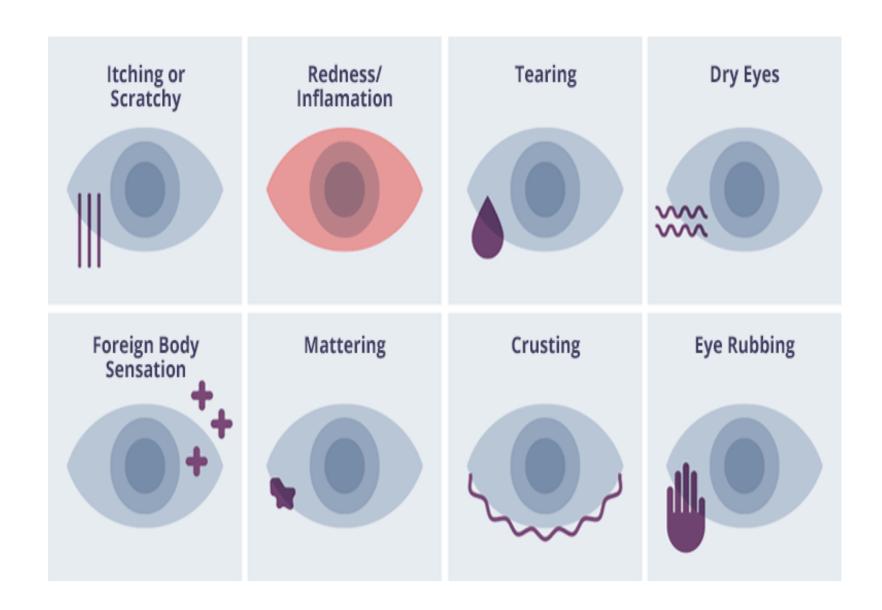
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It is likely that a combination of these is responsible for the clinical manifestations of staphylococcal blepharitis.

SYMPTOMS FOR BLEPHARITIS

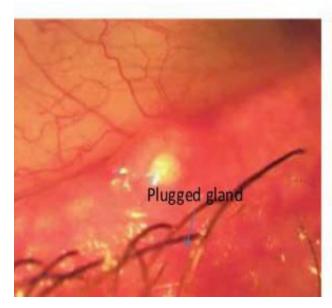


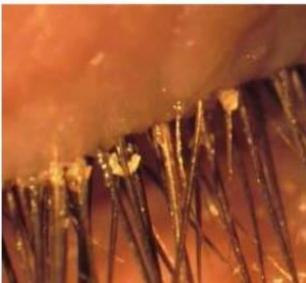




SLIT LAMP FEATURES

The lashes should be examined for abnormalities such blepharitis. With blepharitis there will be collarettes found at the base of the lashes.





ASSOCIATIONS

secondary changes include:

- stye formation
- marginal keratitis and occasionally phlyctenulosis (Corneal nodulesthat developed near the limbus and then spread onto the cornea, carrying behind them a leash of vessels)
- associated with tear film instability and dry eye







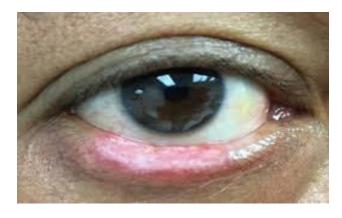
Complications

- Trichiasis
- Poliosis
- Madarosis
- Tylosis
- Epiphora
- tear film instability _ dry eyes
- Marginal keratitis
- Recurrent styes
- Conjunctivitis
- Chalazion

COMPLICATIONS



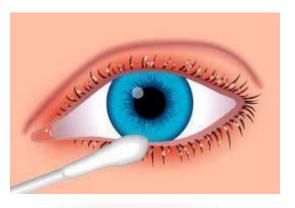






Treatment

- Lid hygiene
- Tear film substitutes
- Antibiotic ointment
- Weak topical steroids







Lid hygiene

- Wash hands, clean fingertips with Sterilid prior to use, rinse.
- Pump Sterilid foam onto clean fingertips.
- Close eyes and gently massage foam onto lids and lashes.
- Avoid touching eyes directly.
- Leave in place for 60 seconds for maximum effectiveness



Posterior blephritis

- Meibomian seborrhoea
- Meibomianitis
- Obstruction of orifices







Posterior blepharitis

1.Meibomian gland dysfunction



Oil globules over meibomian gland orifices



 Oily and foamy tear film







Complications of Posterior Blephritis

Chalazion formation

- Tear film instability
- papillary conjunctivitis
- inferior corneal epithelial erosions
- marginal keratitis





Treatment

- Systemic tetracyclines
- Azithromycin or erythromycin
- Lid hygiene
- Warm compresses
- Tear substitutes
- Weak steroids

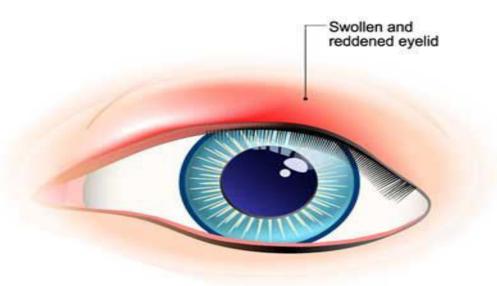
CHALAZION

• Chronic, sterile, lipogranulomatous inflammatory lesion caused by blockage of meibomian gland orifices and stagnation of sebaceous secretions

Meibomian glar

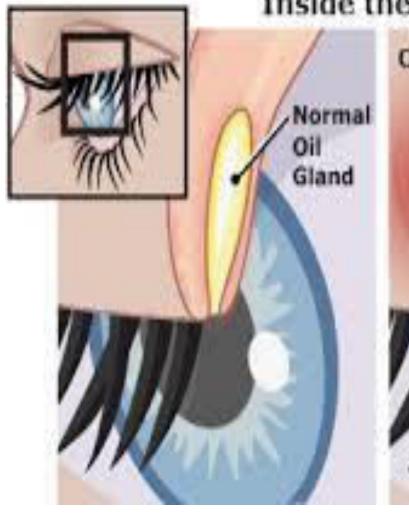
- Meibomian cyst
- Painless ,round nodule
- May press on cornea and can cause astigmatism and blurred vision

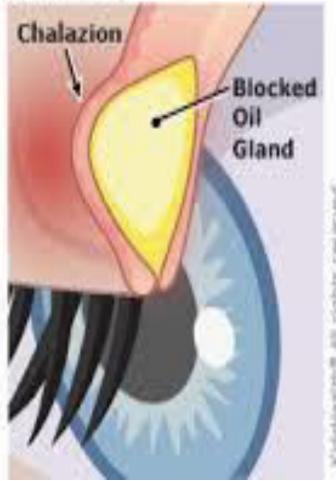
Risk Factors for Chalazion



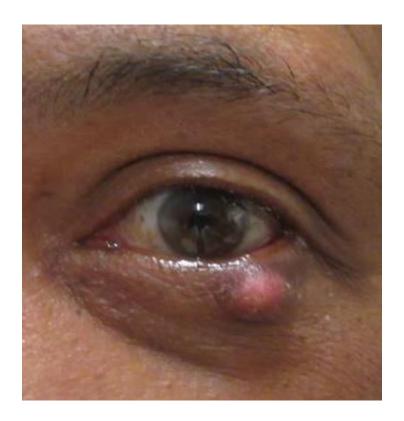
- Chronic Blepharitis
- Acne Rosacea
- Seborrhea

Inside the Eyelid

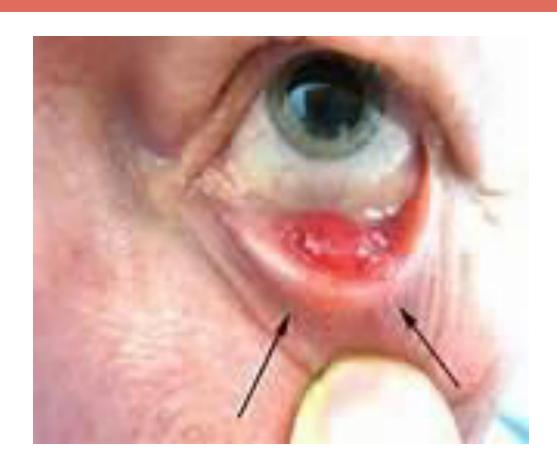








COMPLICATIONS Conjunctival granuloma



Treatment



Surgery





Incision and Curettage





INFECTIONS OF LID MARGINS

Internal hordeolum

an acute staphylococcal infection of meibomian glands



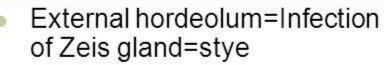
o External hordeolum

 an acute staphylococcal infection of lash follicle and its gland of zeiss or moll



EXTERNAL HORDEOLUM (STYE)

Painful stye.



Compared with seborrheic blepharitis patients, patients with S. blepharitis are younger and more frequently female. During acute S. blephararitis, perifolliculitis can lead to ulceration and fibrinous exudates on the lid margin.

Typical changes of chronic blepharitis include crusting and hard brittle scales on the base of the lashes.

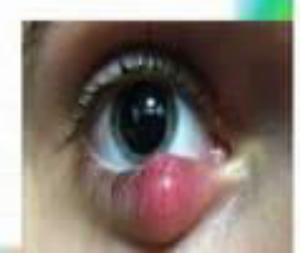


Etiology

- Bacterial infection by staphylococcus
- Excessive use of cosmetic
- > Poor nutrition
- Sleep deprivation
- Lack of hygiene
- > Lack of water
- Rubbing of the eyes.

SIGNS AND SYMPTOMS

- Localized swelling of the eyelid
- ·Localized pain
- ·Redness
- Tenderness
- ·Crusting of the eyelid margins
- ·Burning in the eye
- ·Droopiness of the eyelid
- ·A lump on the top eyelid
- ·ltching



Internal Hordeolum: It is an acute Supportive inflammation (formation of pus)of mei-bomian glands

Etiology: Occurs due to secondary infection (occurs during or after treatment for another infection.) of chalazion.

Symptoms: More violent than stye because the gland is larger & embedded deeply in the dense fibrous tissue.

Sign: Yellow spot (pus) seen shining through the conjunctiva on averting (remaining) the lid;

TREATMENT

Warm compresses and massages of the lesions for 10

minutes 4 times per day

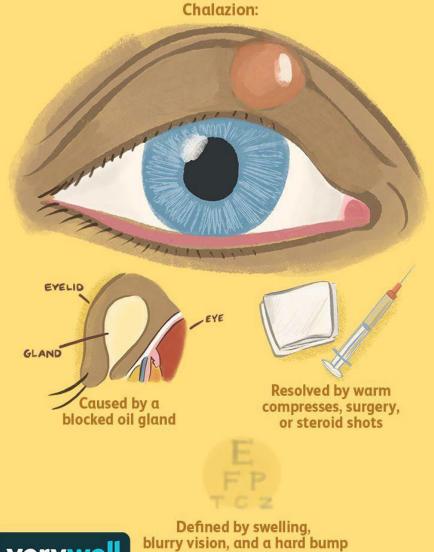
Tropical anti biotic ointment

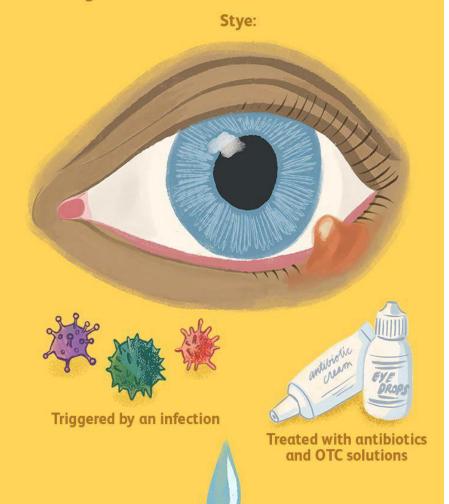
Amoxicillin

Doxycycline

Erythromycin

Chalazion vs. Stye





Marked by pain, tearing,

and sensitivity to light



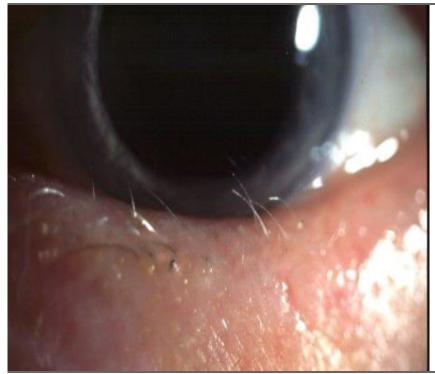
DISORDERS OF LASHES

- 1. Trichiasis
- 2. Metaplastic lashes
- 3. Distichiasis
- 4. Phthiriasis palpebrarum
- 5. Madarosis
- 6. Poliosis

Trichiasis

Signs

Complications





- · Posterior misdirection of normal lashes Inferior punctate epitheliopathy
- Most frequently affects lower lid
- · Corneal ulceration and pannus

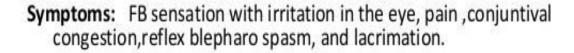
Common Causes of Trichiasis

Etiology: common causes:

- 1. trachoma
- 2. spastic entropion

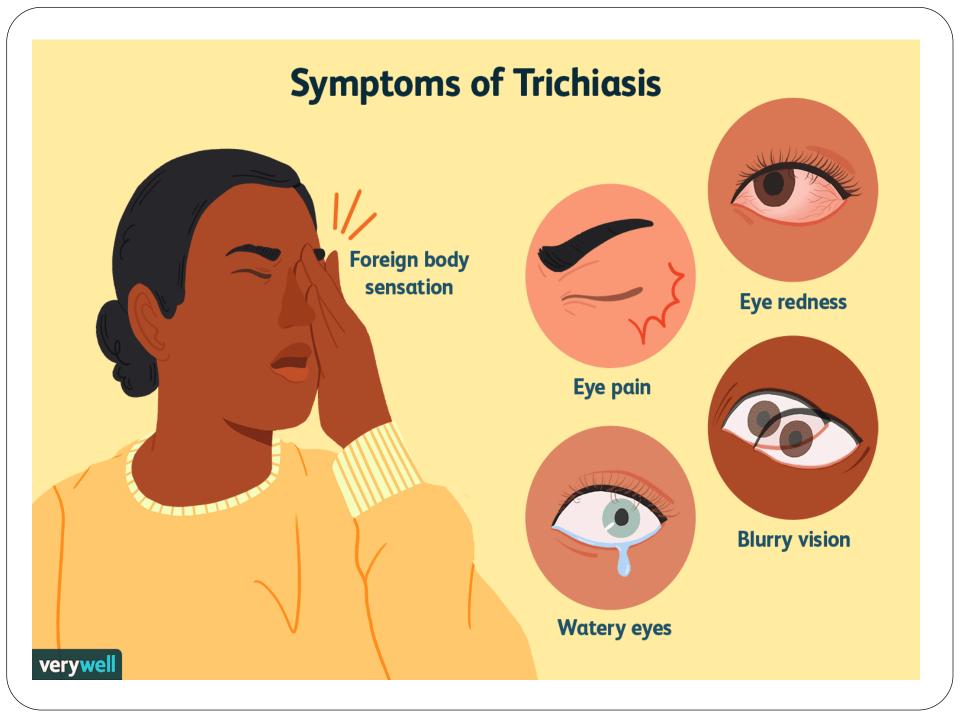
Other causes:

- 1. Blepharitis
- 2. ocular pemphigoid
- 3. scars resulting from injuries
- 4. chemical burns
- 5. destructive inflammations such as stevens johnson syndrome
- 6. congental distichiasis



Complications: Recurrent erosions, superfecial corneal opacities, recurrent corneal ulcers, corneal vascularization. Sometime it may threaten the Vision.





Treatment Options for Trichiasis

Epilation - but recurrences within few weeks

Electrolysis - but frequently repeated treatments required

Cryotherapy - for many lashes

Laser ablation - for few scattered lashes Surgery - for localized crop resistant to other methods

Metaplastic lashes

Signs Causes





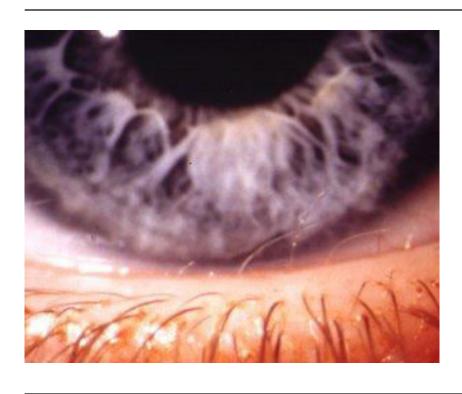


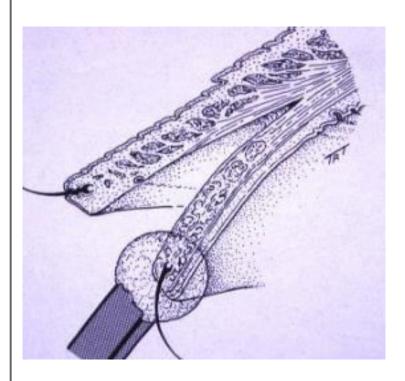
Cicatrizing conjunctivitis (ocular pemphigoid, Stevens-Johnson, chemical burns)

Distichiasis

Signs

Treatment

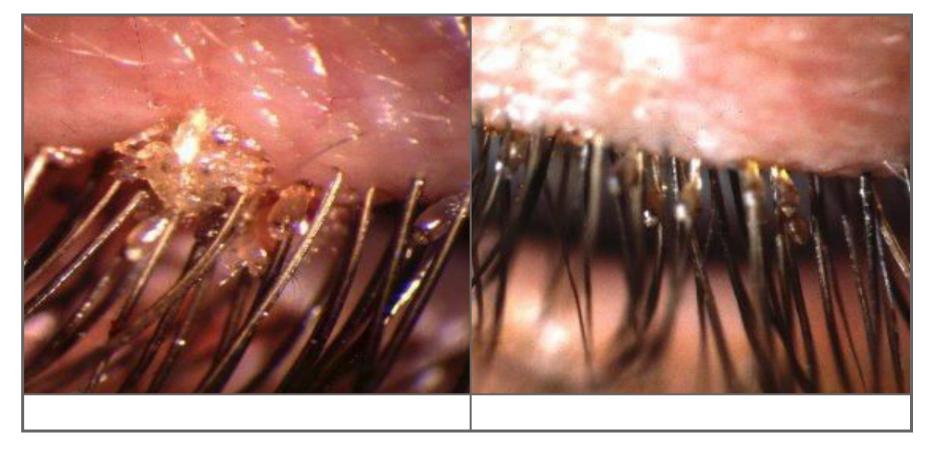




- Second row of lashes arising from meibomian gland orifices
- Congenital
- Occasionally dominantly inherited
- Division into anterior and posterior lamellae
- Cryotherapy to posterior lamella
- · Reapposition of lamellae

Phthiriasis palpebrarum

- Infestation of lashes by pubic crab louse and its ova (nits)
 Typically affects children in poor hygenic conditions



Lice gripping base of lashes

Nits and empty shells adhere to base of lashes

Treatment - removal, destruction and delousing

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Lice, Crabs (pediculosis, phthiriasis)

Treatment

- Mechanical removal
- Bland ophthalmic ointment

Pearls

- Anti-lice lotion to other involved body parts
- Sexual partners
- R/o other STDs



Poliosis

Premature localized whitening of hair



Ocular associations

- · Chronic anterior blepharitis
- · Sympathetic ophthalmitis

Systemic associations

- Vogt-Koyanagi-Harada syndrome
- · Waardenburg syndrome

Madarosis

Decrease in number or complete loss of lashes



Local causes

- Chronic anterior lid margin disease
- · Infiltrating tumours
- Burns, radiotherapy or cryotherapy

Systemic causes

- · Generalized alopecia
- · Myxoedema
- · SLE
- · Syphilis
- · Leprosy

Following removal

