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Stevens DL, Bisno AL, Chambers HF, et al. Practice guidelines for the diagnosis and treatment of skin and soft tissue infections: Updated 2014 by the American Society of Infectious Diseases. *Clin Infect Dis*. 2014;59(2):e10-52. [PMID:24973422] Comment: Foundation recommendations made in this unit. DAD RS, LG Miller, Immergluck L, et al. An experiment for controlled scallion from antibiotics for smaller skin abscesses. *N Engl J Med*. 2017;376(26):2545-2555. [PMID:28657870] Comment: Adults and children with one skin abscess 5 cm in diameter or randomly smaller are assigned to receive oral clindamycin, TMP-SMX, or placebo in addition to incision and sanitation. In patients with *S. aureus* infection, patients on abx groups had a higher and less similar treatment rate to have a recurrent infection in 1 month. Negative events were common in abx groups. Ratings: Important Obaitan I, Dwyer R, Leppworth AD, et al. 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[PMID:21821310] Comment: Clean dermatology database reviewed for the use of topical antibiotics. Topical antibiotics were used in 8 million out of 212 million cases (5 per cent), which the authors considered inappropriate. Note that this review was chosen because of the uselessness but sometimes common practice of using topical antibiotics on clean wounds. Raven CJ, Lingenfelter E, Rollo G, et al. Diagnostic and therapeutic assessment of skin and soft tissue infections in the emergency department acquired by the community of methicillin-resistant staphylococcus (MRSA) *J Emerg Med*. 2011. [PMID:21524884] Comment: Evaluation of allergy tests for 58 out of 58 community-acquired germ infections from soft tissue infections in the Salt Lake City Emergency Room - 51 (98%) It was sensitive to TMP/SMX-50 (80%) Sensitive to tetracycline-47 (81%) is sensitive to (clindamycin) note that this pattern is sensitive to that of many other reports over the past 4 years. TMP/SMX or clindamycin are usually my favorites. Rating: Important Khavcharoenporn T, Tice A. Imperic exogenous therapy with tritrioprim-sulfamethoxazole, cephalixin, or clindamycin for cellulitis. *Am J Med*. 2010;123(10):942-50. [PMID:20920697] Comment: Evaluation of treatment of cellulitis in 405 patients. The success rate was 91% with TMP/SMX versus 74% (P = < 0.001). Factors associated with treatment failure were: inactive antibiotics in the laboratory (OR = 4.2) and the severity of cellulitis (OR = 3.7). This report is a testament to the need for antibiotic treatment and the value of TMP/SMX for CA-MRSA infection. Ratings: Important Jeng A, Beheshti M, Lee J, et al. The role of beta-streptococcal doll in causing the spread, inflammation of the cellulotomy is insensitive: possible realization. *Medicine (Baltimore)*. 2010;89(4):217-26. 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