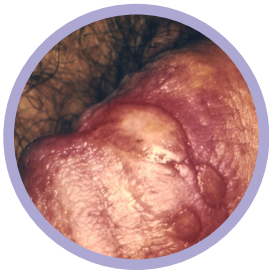


# Mpox lesions differential diagnosis

The following diseases have similar lesions to mpox.



**Primary syphilis lesion**

Credit: CDC/Dr NJ Fiumara



**Secondary syphilis rash**

Credit: WHO Photo library

## Syphilis

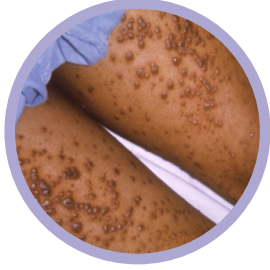
**Primary:** non painful solitary lesion in genitals.

**Secondary:** non painful generalized skin and mucocutaneous lesions.



**Varicella (chicken pox)**

Credit: CDC/Dr John Noble, Jr.



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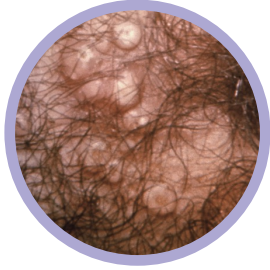
## Varicella

The lesions go through several stages, turning into fluid-filled blisters before forming a scab and falling off. They will appear quickly and at different stages and different times.



**Molluscum contagiosum**

Credit: CDC/Jim Pledger

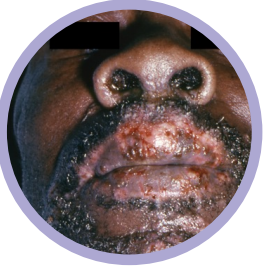


**Molluscum contagiosum**

Credit: CDC

## Molluscum contagiosum

No prodromal symptoms and takes on a more chronic time course, with most infections self-resolving in 6 to 12 months.



**Herpes simplex**

Credit: CDC/ Dr Thomas F Sellers, Emory University



**Herpes simplex**

Credit: Kieron Leslie, University of California San Francisco, USA

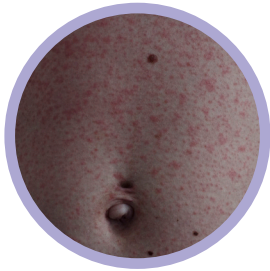
## Herpes simplex

There are normally multiple previous oral or genital herpes attacks. They progress from vesicles to erosions and ulcerations, while mpox lesions progress to firm pseudopustules.



**Measles**

Credit: CDC/Betty G Partin

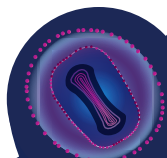
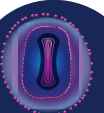
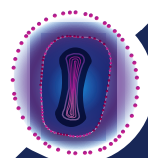


**Rash in measles**

Credit: WHO library

## Measles

- Koplik's lesions in mouth.
- Red eyes.
- Start on forehead with red blotchy rash.



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