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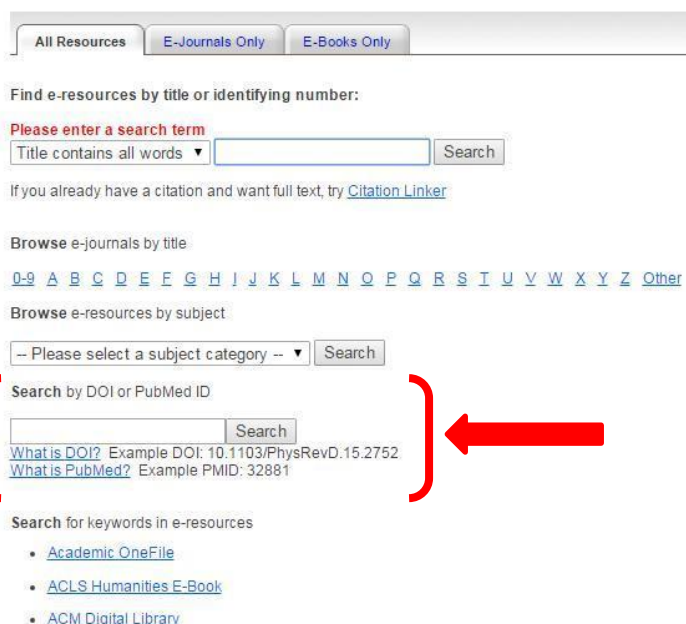


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Duct tape was not effective for common warts in adults.

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**Source:** [Evidence Based Nursing \(EVID BASED NURS\)](#), 2007 Oct; 10 (4): 108. (3 ref)

**Original Study:** Wenner R, Askari SK, Cham PM, et al. Duct tape for the treatment of common warts in adults: a double-blind randomized

**Publication Type:** Journal article - abstract, commentary, tables/charts

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**Major Subjects:** [Tapes -- Utilization](#)  
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**Abstract:** Is duct tape effective for treatment of common warts (verrucae vulgaris) in adults?

**METHODS**

Design: randomised controlled trial.

Allocation: concealed.

Blinding: blinded (patients and investigators). Follow-up period: 2 months.

Setting: a Veterans Affairs medical centre in Minneapolis, Minnesota, USA.

Patients: 90 patients >18 years of age (mean age 54 y, 72% men) with >= 1 common wart (diameter 2-15 mm). Exclusion criteria: immunodeficiency, genital wart only, and hypersensitivity or allergy to adhesive tape or latex.

Intervention: duct tape (Scotch Transparent Duct Tape, 3M, St Paul, MN, USA), applied to the adhesive side of moleskin pads without duct tape (n= 46). Only the largest wart meeting criteria was treated. Application of the pad was demonstrated by the investigator. Patients were instructed to wear a single pad for 7 days, reapply overnight. On day 8, patients were to soak and lightly debride the wart with a coarse grit emery board and apply a new pad. Reinforcing tape was permitted to hold the pad in place. Treatment was discontinued if there was complete resolution of the target wart within 2 months (assessed by physicians), change in wart size, and was based on a predicted mean difference of 35% in the proportion of patients with resolution at the end of treatment, a sample size of 90, and alpha =0.05.

Patient follow-up: 89% (intention to treat analysis)

**MAIN RESULTS**

At 2 months, the groups did not differ for complete resolution of the target wart (table). The mean diameter and height of warts were similar in both groups.

Among patients who had complete resolution (n = 17), the groups did not differ for wart recurrence at 6 months (table).

**CONCLUSION**

Duct tape was not an effective treatment for common warts in adults.

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