OUTLINE

Wound Bed Tissue Types: Presentation & Treatment

Epithelial Tissue

Granulation Tissue

- Healthy Granulation
- Hypergranulation

Necrotic - When and how to debride

- · Slough Moist, devitalized tissue
- Eschar Dry devitalized tissue

Wound Margin Issues and Strategies

Epiboly - Rolled edges

Hyperkeratotic - Dry, calloused edges Undermined – Trauma or drving of wound

Peri-wound signs of possible infection

- Erythema (redness) and heat
- Induration (hardened tissue)
- Fluctuance (mushy tissue)

Characteristics of Common Wounds

Phases of healing: Normal vs. chronic Etiology, location, characteristics

- Arterial insufficiency
- Venous insufficiency
- Diabetic/Neuropathic
- Pressure ulcers Demystifying the stages

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Strategies to Select Dressings for:

Dry/Minimally draining wounds

- Hydrogel
- Oil emulsion dressing
- Moistened gelling fiber
- Hydrocolloid

Moderate draining wounds

- · Alginate or gelling fiber
- Glycerin based hydrogel
- Traditional foam

Heavy/copious drainage

- Negative pressure wound therapy
- Moisture responsive dressings
- Super absorbent dressings

Strategies for Decreasing Bioburden Best cleansing

- Use of surfactants
- A new look at antiseptic cleansers
- Breaking biofilm

Antiseptic dressings

- Silver
- lodine complex
- Hyperosmolar (sugar, salt, honey)
- Methylene blue, gentian violet
- Dressings that trap exudate trap germs
- Dressings that attract bacteria ionically

Tissue Based Products

Autograft

Allograft

- Cryopreserved
- Grown in vivo
- Acellular

Xenograft

- Bovine
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Joan has been President of the Nebraska Wound, Ostomy Continence Nurses (WOCN™) Society and chaired the WOCN™ national committee to accredit WOCN™ education programs. She is on the speakers bureau for the Advanced Wound Care Society. Articles she has authored have been published in several peer reviewed journals. She has been invited faculty for regional and national WOCN™ conferences and SAWC wound conferences.

Disclosure

Financial: Joan Junkin is the Owner of The Healing Touch, Inc. She is on the speaker's bureau and has been a consultant for Sage Products Inc; which is now a part of Stryker. Ms. Junkin receives a speaking honorarium from PESI, Inc.

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OBJECTIVES

- 1. Distinguish between the various tissue types found in chronic wounds.
- 2. Identify the actual cause of the wound to be able to implement the best healing/prevention strategies for the patient.
- 3. Compare the most appropriate terms used to document peri-wound status.
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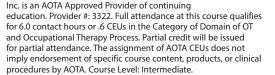
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