Test to lecture 10

1. Psoriasis vulgaris is:
2. bullous dermatosis with chronic relapsing course
3. erythematous-squamous dermatosis\*
4. bacterial contagious skin disease
5. autoimmune inflammatory disease\*
6. sexually transmitted disease
7. psychosomatic disease\*
8. Most common location of Psoriasis vulgaris is:
9. scalp\*
10. elbows and knees\*
11. hands and feet
12. mucous membranes
13. nails\*
14. Histopathological changes in Psoriasis vulgaris are:
15. parakeratosis\*
16. hyperkeratosis\*
17. hypergranulosis
18. acanthosis\*
19. dyskeratosis
20. epidermotropism\*
21. papillomatosis\*
22. leukocyte infiltration\*
23. Psoriasis vulgaris is treated topically with:
24. antibiotics
25. corticosteroids
26. derivatives of Vit.A complex\*
27. dithranol\*
28. keratolytics\*
29. derivatives of Vit.D3\*
30. tars\*
31. Psoriasis vulgaris is treated systemically through:
32. corticosteroids
33. cytostatics\*
34. antidepressants
35. retinoids\*
36. antihistamines
37. biological products\*
38. antibiotics
39. non-steroidal anti-inflammatory agents\*
40. Lichen ruber planus is:
41. bullous dermatosis
42. papular-squamous dermatosis\*
43. bacterial skin infections
44. sexually transmitted disease
45. stress-induced dermatosis\*
46. Most frequent location of the rash in Lichen ruber planus is:
47. flexor surface of the forearm\*
48. articular surfaces
49. palms and soles
50. mucous membranes\*
51. nails\*
52. scalp
53. Typical signs of Lichen ruber planus are:
54. itching\*
55. phenomenon of Kobner\*
56. phenomenon of Aushpits
57. (+) Test Tzanck
58. (+) sign Voronov
59. polygonal papule\*
60. erythematous and crust lesion
61. vesicle
62. Lichen ruber planus is treated with:
63. antibiotics
64. tuberculostatics
65. psychopharmaka\*
66. magneto therapy\*
67. PUVA therapy
68. antimalarials \*
69. Pityriasis rosea is caused by:
70. streptococcal bacterial infection
71. viral infection caused by herpes virus type 7\*
72. erythematous-squamous dermatosis\*
73. psychosomatic disease
74. sexually transmitted infections
75. In the differential diagnosis of Pityriasis rosea the following dermatoses should be considered:
76. atopic dermatitis
77. lues secundaria\*
78. psoriasis vulgaris\*
79. pemphigus vulgaris
80. tinea cutis glabrae\*
81. lupus erythematosus