Characteristics of pseudoangioedema, Andersen et al, 2016  Andersen MF, Longhurst HJ, Rasmussen ER, Bygum A. How Not to Be Misled by Disorders Mimicking Angioedema: A	
Acute contact	A history of exposure to a foreign substance
dermatitis	, ,
dermatitis	Superficial erythema (can cause severe swelling of the facial and periorbital skin). The
	skin will often peel as swelling resolves
B 1 20	Dermatitis, prominent pain or pruritus
Drug rash with	A history of drug exposure (within six weeks)
eosinophilia and	Facial or more widespread edema, which is accompanied by a diffuse, morbilliform rash
systemic symptoms	Fever, eosinophilia, lymphadenopathy and internal organ involvement, mainly liver &
DRESS/ DIHS	kidneys
Dermatomyositis DM	Symmetrical proximal muscle weakness
	Cutaneous erythema, periorbital edema
	Heliotrope rash, Gottrons sign and papules
	Fatigue, weight loss and fever
Morbus Morbihan	Persistent erythematous edema: forehead, glabella, upper eyelids, and cheeks
	Worsens gradually over months to years with a solid consistency
Superior vena cava	Dyspnea, cough and hoarseness
syndrome SVCS	Vein distension across the chest and neck
	Edema in the face and upper extremities
	Worsening of signs when the patient is in a supine position
Hypothyroidism	Wide array of symptoms including weight gain, constipation, dry skin, thinning of hair,
· ·	hoarse voice, fatigue, lethargy, depression and cold intolerance
	Puffiness of the face and lips
Subcutaneous	Air bubbles trapped in the subcutaneous tissue, causing sudden swelling of the thorax,
emphysema	abdominal wall, perineal region, extremities, and most often neck or face

Chronic, painless and asymmetrical swelling of the lips

vasculitis, arthritis, arthralgia, and glomerulonephritis.

paralysis and fissured tongue (lingua plicata)

inflammatory hyperpigmentation or purpura

Cheilitis granulomatosa: monosymptomatic involvement of lips

Hypovolemia, hemoconcentration and reduced serum albumin

Sudden unilateral head or facial pain and periorbital edema

position and in the facial area after recumbency overnight

Melkersson-Rosenthal syndrome: triad of persisting lip or facial swelling, facial nerve

Systemic involvement includes pulmonary disease, abdominal pain, leukocytoclastic

Recurrent episodes of idiopathic angioedema, eosinophilia and elevation of serum

Often associated with autonomic features such as conjunctival injection, ptosis, pupil

Pitting edema most prominent on the extremities or abdomen after prolonged upright

Weight gain caused by fluid retention, fever, pruritus and in some cases urticaria

Chronic, nonpruritic, painful urticarial skin lesions which resolve with post-

Angioedema is the initial clinical presentation in over 50% of these patients

Sudden hypovolemic shock and **massive** generalized edema (symmetrical)

Crepitus

MGUS in 80%

immuno globulin

No systemic organ involvement

The diagnosis is one of exclusion

constriction, watering of the eye or rhinitis

Orofacial

granulomatosis

Hypocomplementemic

Systemic capillary leak

urticarial vasculitis

syndrome HUVS

syndrome SCLS=

Clarkson's disease

Gleich's syndrome

Cluster headache

Idiopathic edema