



Cutaneous Lymphomas, Pseudolymphomas, and Related Disorders

G. Burg, O. Braun-Falco

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The term "lymphoma" was originally used by Billroth in 1871 [55], and by Virehow [763] some years before that, for the designation of swelling of lymph nodes that was not due to "eareinoma, sareoma, ehondroma, myxoma, etc. " In his paper, Billroth recounted successful treatment with arsenic ("Fowler's solution") of multiple "lymphomas" that had developed in a 40-year-old woman during a 10-month period. From this report it is not entirely clear if the multiple "lymphomas" described were infectious or if they were consistent with what we now mean by "malignant lymphoma. " Today, the term "malignant lymphoma" is generally used collectively for malignant lymphoproliferative neoplasms that tend to arise in lymph nodes and also encompasses Hodgkin's disease and non-Hodgkin's lymphomas. The adjective "malignant" seems somewhat superfluous since, in addition to Billroth's original connotation, the sense of malignancy is nowadays read into the word "lymphoma. " To be sure, true, i. e. , malignant, lymphomas have to be differentiated from "pseudolymphomas," or to put it more exactly, "pseudomalignant lymphomas. " In this book, "lymphoma" and "malignant lymphoma" are used interchangeably for malignant neoplastic lymphoproliferative disorders, and "pseudo lymphoma" is used for benign lymphomatous processes. Our editorial consultant, Dr. M. Leider, disagrees with all of this. In his Dictionary of Dermatological Words, Terms, and Phrases [421] and other works, he maintains that there is no etymological basis for words bearing the contrived suffix " -oma" or the true Greek suffix " -ma" to denote malignancy.

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