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Emollient prescribing for eczema: information for patients

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Primary Care Emollient Options

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OTC products on a long term basis. Suggested suitable quantities to prescribe

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Key principles for prescribing

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Guidance notes for choosing the correct emollient for your patient

Emollient choice for dry skin

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Lotions

Needs reapplying frequently on very dry skin

Good for very mild dry skin and also for the face

Creams

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Emollient containing low paraffin

Zeroveen Glycerol, liquid paraffin, isopropyl palmitate, Avena sativa kernel flour 500g £5.89

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