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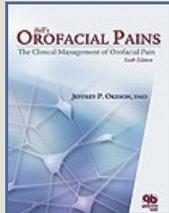
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The episodes of intense pain may occur paroxysmally. To describe the pain sensation, patients may describe a trigger area on the face so sensitive that touching or even air currents can trigger an episode; however, in many patients the pain is generated spontaneously without any apparent stimulation. It affects lifestyle as it can be triggered by common activities such as eating, talking, shaving and brushing teeth. Wind, high pitched sounds, loud noises such as concerts or crowds, chewing, and talking can aggravate the condition in many patients. In Lindsay Harmon. Bell's™ orofacial pains: the clinical management of orofacial pain. Quintessence Publishing Co, Inc. p. 453. ISBN 0-86715-439-X. Okeson, JP (2005). In Lindsay Harmon. Section Two: Clinical Considerations of Orofacial Pain The Various Presentations of Pain Category Classification of Orofacial Pains Principles of Pain Diagnosis General

Considerations in Managing Orofacial Pains. Section Three: Clinical Pain Syndromes Cutaneous and Mucogingival Pains Pains of Dental Origin Pains of Muscle Origin Temporomandibular Joint Pains Other Musculoskeletal Pains Visceral Pains Vascular and Neurovascular Pains Neuropathic Pains Psychologic Factors and Orofacial Pain: Axis II. Preface In the early spring of 1982, I first had the opportunity to listen to Dr Welden E. Bell Orofacial pain can have a huge socioeconomic burden and psychosocial impact. It manifests as reduced quality of life, depression and disrupted relationships; it also impacts work capacity. Economic burden arises from the pharmacological management of pain, cost of health insurance and loss of employment. Lack of up-to-date knowledge among clinicians regarding the diagnosis and management of orofacial pain conditions can lead to misdiagnosis.<sup>2,3</sup> Orofacial pain can be classified as acute or chronic pain, based on the duration of onset.Â Bellâ€™s Orofacial Pains: The Clinical Management of Orofacial Pain. 6th ed. Carol Stream, IL: Quintessence Publishing Co Inc: 2005. Okeson JP. The classification of orofacial pains. Oral Maxillofacial Surg Clin N Am. 2008;20:133â€“144.