

Tardive Dyskinesia



Cause:

Dopamine-receptor-blocking medications

Nausea and Parkinson Medications

Tard

Eye blinking and grimacing,
Stick out of tongue

Wave arms without meaning

Jerking hand and leg movements

Neck twisting.

Pursing of the lips



Risk Factors:

Age, female Sex

Smoking, Substance use,

Uncontrolled diabetes

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management of this motor disturbance remains an actual topic as well as a challenge for clinicians Although much has been written about TMD this is obviously not a new clinical issue Awareness of these motor disturbances as a result of medication treatment is a vital step toward intervention in the pathological process Furthermore it will be helpful for the protection and prevention of serious complications while also allowing for greater access to clinicians in overall areas of medicine The authors believe that a better understanding of TMD will strengthen the efforts and success of effective diagnosing prevention and treatment of this condition

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