

Hughes syndrome : the antiphospholipid syndrome : a guide for students

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Abstrak

Hughes syndrome : the antiphospholipid syndrome : a guide for students provides an in-depth analysis into the main effects of hughes syndrome.

In 1983, Dr Graham Hughes, and his team in London, described a syndrome and subsequently developed simple blood tests to diagnose the condition. This syndrome is characterised by thrombosis (both in limbs and internal organs), headaches, memory loss, strokes and, in pregnant women, placental clotting and recurrent miscarriage. The syndrome, now known worldwide as Hughes syndrome, or the antiphospholipid syndrome, is common, being responsible for example, for up to 1 in 5 cases of young stroke and more importantly, it is treatable.