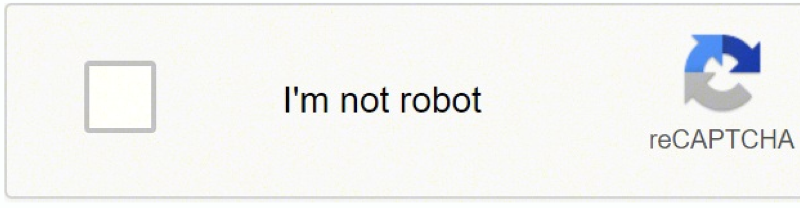

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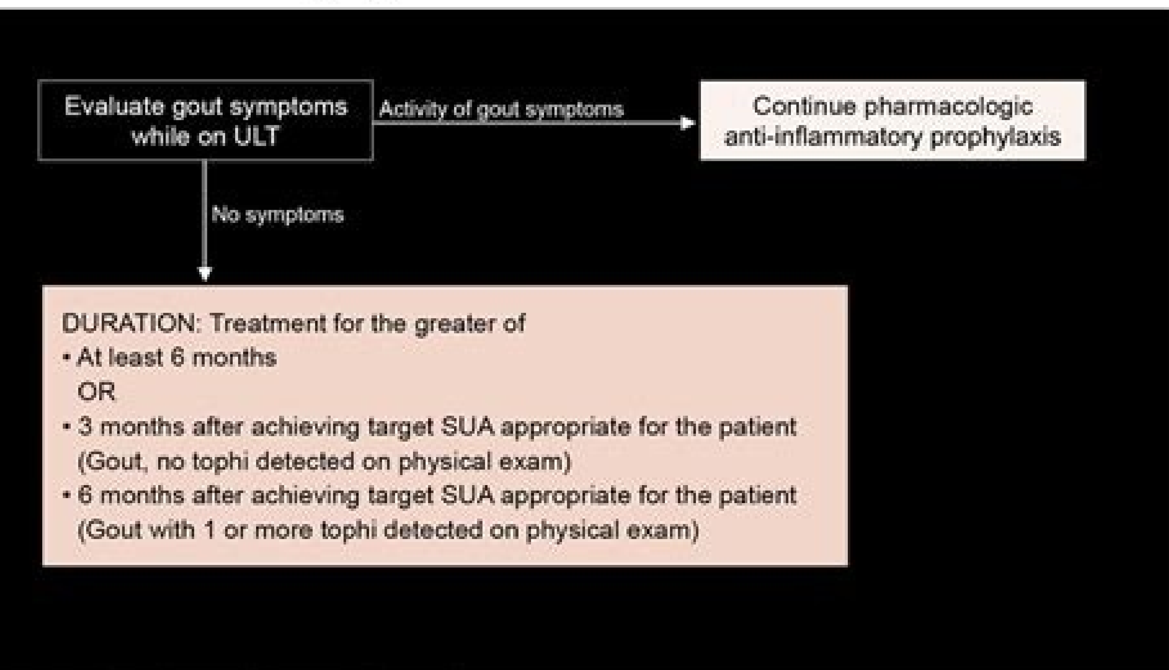
Entity	CT Findings	MR Findings	References
Paraovarian cyst	Thin-walled adnexal cyst with separate adjacent normal appearing ovary	Same as CT	[13]
Hydrosalpinx	Tubular shape, waist sign, incomplete septations, separate ovary	Same as CT	[14]
Peritoneal inclusion cyst	Angular margins of pelvic fluid collection, spider-web pattern (septated fluid around central ovary), appropriate clinical history	Same as CT	[15]
Cystic teratoma	Ovarian mass containing fat, tooth	Ovarian mass containing lipid and/or fat; calcium better detected on CT	[16]
Endometrioma	No specific features	Hyperintense T1 signal intensity, T2 shading, multiplicity, other findings of endometriosis	[17]
Leiomyoma	Characteristic calcifications, uterine origin	Low T2 signal intensity, beak of uterine tissue around portion of the mass, bridging vessels between mass and uterus, separate ovary, enhance more than ovarian fibromas	[18,19]
Ovarian fibroma	No specific features	Low T2 signal in well-circumscribed mass in ovary, enhancement less than myometrium; larger lesions can have heterogeneous high T2 signal and heterogeneous enhancement	[20]
Malignancy	Enhancing mural nodules, thick septa, ascites, peritoneal implants, para-aortic adenopathy	Same as CT	[21]

Recommendation	PICO question	Certainty of evidence
For patients with 1 or more subcutaneous tophi, we strongly recommend initiating ULT over no ULT.	1	High
For patients with radiographic damage (any modality) attributable to gout, we strongly recommend initiating ULT over no ULT.	2	Moderate
For patients with frequent gout flares (≥2/year), we strongly recommend initiating ULT over no ULT.	3	High
For patients who have previously experienced >1 flare but have infrequent flares (<2/year), we conditionally recommend initiating ULT over no ULT.	4	Moderate
For patients experiencing their first flare, we conditionally recommend *against* initiating ULT over no ULT, with the following exceptions.	5	Moderate
For patients experiencing their first flare and CKD stage ≥3, SU >9 mg/dl, or urolithiasis, we conditionally recommend initiating ULT over no ULT.	5	Very low
For patients with asymptomatic hyperuricemia (SU >6.8 mg/dl with no prior gout flares or subcutaneous tophi), we conditionally recommend *against* initiating any pharmacologic ULT (allopurinol, febuxostat, probenecid) over initiation of pharmacologic ULT.	57	High†

Strongly recommend | Conditionally recommend | Strongly recommend against | Conditionally recommend against

* PICO = population, intervention, comparator, outcomes; CKD = chronic kidney disease; SU = serum urate.
† There is randomized clinical trial data to support the benefit that ULT lowers the proportion of patients who develop incident gout. However, based on the attributable risk, 24 patients would need to be treated for 3 years to prevent a single (incident) gout flare leading to the recommendation against initiating ULT in this patient group.

Pharmacologic Anti-inflammatory Prophylaxis of Gout Attacks



Adapted from Khanna D et al. *Developing ACR Guidelines for the Treatment of Gout.* Symposium conducted at ACR/ARHP 2011, Chicago, Illinois.

Table 2. Specific recommendation of a comorbidity checklist for gout patients

Appropriate to consider in the clinical evaluation, and if clinically indicated, to evaluate (evidence C for all)*
Obesity, dietary factors
Excessive alcohol intake
Metabolic syndrome, type 2 diabetes mellitus
Hypertension†
Hyperlipidemia, modifiable risk factors for coronary artery disease or stroke
Serum urate-elevating medications†
History of urolithiasis
Chronic kidney, glomerular, or interstitial renal disease (e.g., analgesic nephropathy, polycystic kidney disease)
In selected cases, potential genetic or acquired cause of uric acid overproduction (e.g., inborn error of purine metabolism or psoriasis, myeloproliferative, or lymphoproliferative disease, respectively)
Lead intoxication

* Evidence grades for recommendations: level A = supported by multiple (i.e., >1) randomized clinical trials or meta-analyses; level B = derived from a single randomized trial or nonrandomized studies; level C = consensus opinion of experts, case studies, or standard of care.
† The task force panel, without a specific vote, recognized the particular benefits of thiazide diuretics for blood pressure control and outcomes in many patients with hypertension.

duction (by urine uric acid evaluation) in patient subsets with gout clinical disease onset before age 25 years (evidence C) or a history of urolithiasis (evidence C).

The TFP provided guidance for referral to a specialist, with caution to avoid appearing self-serving. Although limited by the absence of outcomes data on potential benefits of referral, the TFP recommended that gout case scenarios including any of the following should be among those where referral to a specialist is considered (evidence C for all): 1) unclear etiology of hyperuricemia; 2) refractory signs or symptoms of gout; 3) difficulty in reaching the target serum urate level, particularly with renal impairment and a trial of XOI treatment; and 4) multiple and/or serious adverse events from pharmacologic ULT.

Clinical evaluation of gout disease activity and burden. The TFP recommended clinical evaluation of gout disease symptom severity and burden in individual patients by history and a thorough physical examination for symptoms of arthritis and signs such as tophi and acute and chronic synovitis (evidence C). To be actionable by clinicians, the authors without a specific TFP vote suggested that clinicians can work with patients to record and estimate the number per year and severity (17) of acute attacks of gouty arthritis per year.

Core recommendations for nonpharmacologic ULT measures in gout. The TFP recommended certain diet and lifestyle measures for the majority of patients with gout (evidence B and C for individual measures) (Figure 4). Many of the diet and lifestyle measures were recommended for decreasing the risk and frequency of acute gout attacks (12) and lowering serum urate levels, but the primary emphasis of the TFP recommendations in Figure 4 was on diet and lifestyle choices for promotion and maintenance of ideal health and prevention and optimal management of life-threatening comorbidities in gout patients, including coronary artery disease (35,36) and obesity, metabolic syndrome, diabetes mellitus, hyperlipidemia, and hypertension.

Dietary recommendations were grouped into 3 simple qualitative categories, termed "avoid," "limit," or "encourage" (Figure 4). This approach, with rare exceptions (37,38), reflected a general lack of specific evidence from prospective, blinded, randomized clinical intervention trials that linked consumed quantities of individual dietary components to changes in either serum urate levels or gout outcomes. Notably, the replication of hazardous lifestyle risk factors in a conventional clinical research trial would potentially pose both design and ethical difficulties. As such, the TFP deliberated on evidence regarding the impact of exposures to alcohol or purine-rich foods in a short timeframe. The evidence sources were epidemiologic studies of hyperuricemia and incident gout, including long-term prospective analyses (39–42) and internet-based case-crossover studies of specific exposures (43,44). The TFP recommended that gout patients limit their consumption of purine-rich meat and seafood (evidence B) (44) as well as high fructose corn syrup–sweetened soft drinks and energy drinks (evidence C), and encouraged the consumption of low-fat or nonfat dairy products (evidence B) (43) (Figure 4). The TFP voted to encourage vegetable intake in gout patients (evidence C) (Figure 4), having considered evidence in healthy subjects for lowered serum urate levels and urine urolithiasis risk factors associated with dietary vegetable intake (43,45). However, there was no specific TFP vote on the question of avoidance of excess purine intake from food sources other than meat and seafood, such as vegetables and legumes, in gout patients (44). The TFP recommended reduced consumption of alcohol (particularly beer, but also wine and spirits) and avoidance of alcohol overuse in all gout patients (evidence B) (Figure 4). The TFP further recommended abstinence from alcohol consumption for gout patients during periods of active arthritis, especially with inadequate medical control of the disorder and in CTGA (evidence C) (46). Significantly, in discussion by the TFP, without a specific vote, the TFP recognized that diet and lifestyle measures alone provide therapeutically insufficient serum urate–lowering effects and/or gout attack prophylaxis for a large fraction of individuals with gout (12). For example, some clinical trials on diet and fitness have reported only an ~10–18% decrease in serum urate (43). In further discussion by the TFP, again without a specific vote, the TFP viewed this degree of serum urate level lowering as beneficial for all case scenarios, but insufficient to achieve an effective serum urate target in those with sustained hyperuricemia substantially above 7 mg/dl.

Core recommendations for pharmacologic ULT, including the serum urate target. Here, and with all other recommendations for drug therapy in parts 1 and 2 of the 2012 ACR guidelines for gout, the recommendations assumed a lack of contraindications, intolerance, serious adverse events, or drug–drug interactions for given agents.

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Flare Management Colchicine, nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs, or glucocorticoids (oral, intra-articular, or intramuscular) vs interleukin (IL)-1 inhibitors or adrenocorticotropic hormone (ACTH) have been strongly recommended as first-line therapy for gout flares.All doses of colchicine deliver similar efficacy; however, low-dose colchicine may have reduced risk for adverse effects, and therefore, has been strongly recommended.The subcommittee has strongly recommended that in cases where patients cannot or are unable to receive oral therapies, other delivery forms of glucocorticoids (including intramuscular, intravenous, or intra-articular routes) are preferred over IL-1 inhibitors or ACTH.The use of IL-1 inhibitors over no therapy may be recommended for patients in whom anti-inflammatory drugs are ineffective, poorly tolerated, or contraindicated.As an adjuvant measure, topical ice may be used over no therapy at all for patients experiencing gout flares. 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