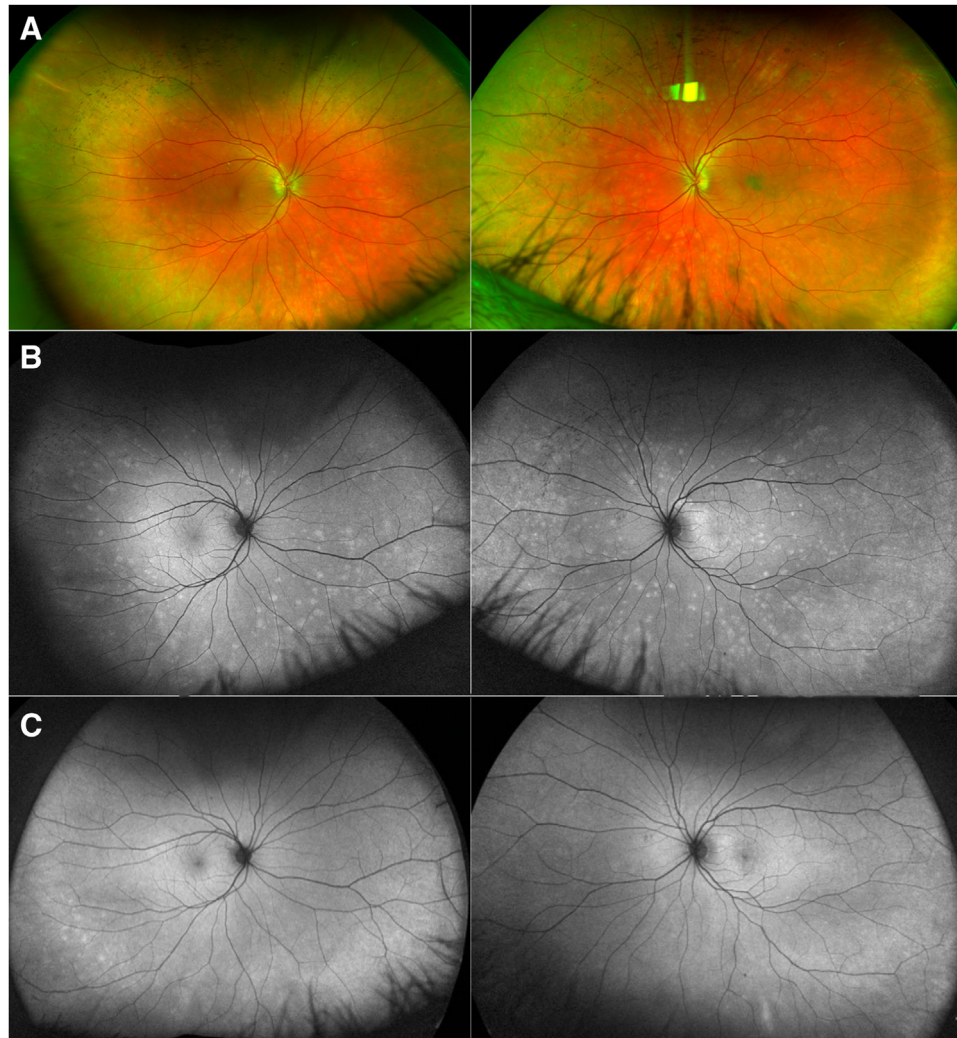


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Acute Syphilitic Outer Retinopathy Masquerading as Atypical White Dot Syndrome

A 51-year-old man presented with blurred vision (20/40) in his left eye for 2 weeks. Visual acuity in his right eye was unaffected (20/20). Fundoscopy exhibited mild vitritis, blurred disc margins, and multiple subtle, deep, small, creamy white dots extending to the retinal midperiphery (Fig A), with corresponding multifocal hyperautofluorescence (Fig B) bilaterally. A positive rapid plasma reagent and syphilis-specific antibody test (enzyme immunoassay) established the diagnosis of syphilitic outer retinopathy (SOR). After 2 weeks of intravenous penicillin (18 million units/day) on 5-week follow-up, both eyes had 20/20 vision and near-complete SOR resolution on fundus autofluorescence (Fig C). This case emphasizes the importance of maintaining clinical suspicion of SOR masquerading as atypical white dot syndrome (Magnified version of Fig A-C is available online at www.aaojournal.org).

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