

THE INCONTINENCE ASSOCIATED DERMATITIS AND ITS SEVERITY (IADS) INSTRUMENT

LOCATION

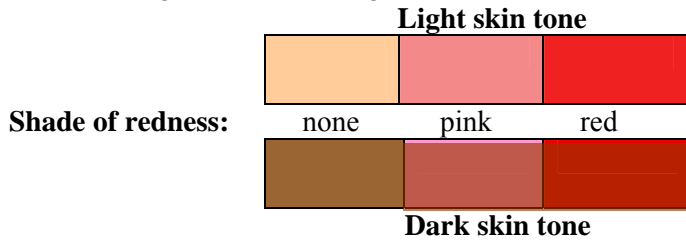
The 13 body locations of IAD

1. Perianal skin
2. Crease between buttocks
3. Left lower buttock
4. Right lower buttock
5. Left upper buttock
6. Right upper buttock
7. Genitalia (labia/scrotum)
8. Lower abdomen/suprapubic
9. Crease between genitalia and thigh
10. Left inner thigh
11. Right inner thigh
12. Left Posterior thigh
13. Right posterior thigh



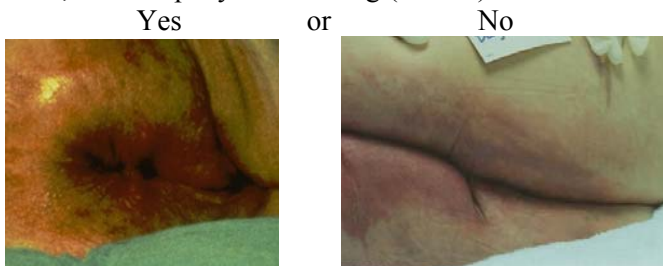
REDNESS

The options are none, pink, red, and bright red. IAD in darker pigmented skin may actually have a purplish hue to the bright red skin damage.



SKIN LOSS

Skin is moist, as the top layer is missing (eroded).



Pressure Ulcer **NOT** IAD



RASH

An area of redness with an irregular edge and pinpoint red dots trailing off from edge.



INCONTINENCE-ASSOCIATED DERMATITIS SEVERITY (IADS) INSTRUMENT SCORING FORM

Instructions:

1. Identify the worse type of skin damage for each of the 13 body locations.
2. Record one number that describes the worst level of skin damage for each body location.
3. Possible range of scores = 0 - 52.
4. Total the 13 numbers to identify the IADS score (score will decrease with improvement).

DATE: _____		REDNESS			RASH	SKIN LOSS	
		None (0)	Pink (1)	Red (2)	Present (3)	Present (4)	
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13	Right posterior thigh						SCORE
TOTAL							

10/1/10 The developers of the IADS Instrument granted permission for use of the tool and its scoring materials. The version of the IADS Instrument used appears in Borchert, K., Bliss, D. Z., Savik, K., & Radosevich, D. M. (2010). The Incontinence- Associated Dermatitis and its Severity Instrument. *Journal of Wound, Ostomy, and Continence Nursing*, 37(5), 527–535.