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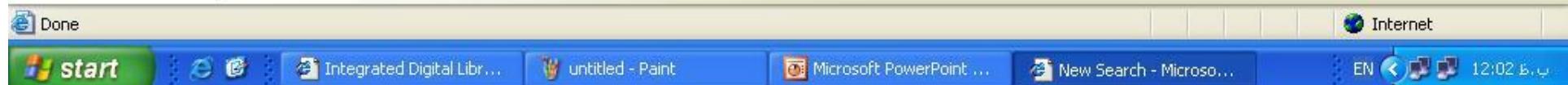
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Several epileptic syndromes with markedly different clinical courses and prognoses have absence seizures as the only or most predominant seizure type. The age of onset and clinical phenotypes of the absence syndromes are

particular syndrome (show figure 1). The syndromes themselves may differ from one syndrome to the other; as an example, in epilepsy with myoclonic absences (EMA), EEG spikes are followed by prominent myoclonic jerks that may cause the child to fall, whereas in children with the more common childhood absence epilepsy (CAE) and juvenile absence epilepsy (JAE), the spikes are not associated with myoclonus. Although the age of onset, clinical manifestations of the seizures, neurologic status of the children, and prognosis differ among the various syndromes, the EEG patterns are quite similar and the approach to treatment is fundamentally the same, with ethosuximide, valproic acid,

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Severe absence seizures may lead to cognitive impairment and developmental delay. Clinical courses and prognosis are quite variable. The most predominant seizure type in absence syndromes is the absence seizure. Absence syndromes are quite similar, but the clinical expression of absence seizures themselves may differ from one syndrome to the other; as an example, in epilepsy with myoclonic absences (EMA), EEG spikes are followed by prominent myoclonic jerks that may cause the child to fall, whereas in children with the more common childhood absence epilepsy (CAE) and juvenile absence epilepsy (JAE), the spikes are not associated with myoclonus. Although the age of onset, clinical manifestations of the seizures, neurologic status of the children, and prognosis differ among the various syndromes, the EEG patterns are quite similar and the approach to treatment is fundamentally the same, with ethosuximide, valproic acid, and topiramate.

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markedly different clinical courses and prognoses have absence seizures as the only or most predominant seizure type. The age of onset and clinical phenotypes of the absence syndromes are quite variable and often help to define the particular syndrome (show figure 1). The clinical expression of absence seizures themselves may differ from one syndrome to the other; as an example, in epilepsy with myoclonic absences (EMA), EEG spikes are followed by prominent myoclonic jerks that may affect the child. In childhood absence epilepsy (CAE), the spikes are not associated with myoclonus. Although the age of onset, clinical manifestations of the seizures, neurologic status of the children, and prognosis differ among the various syndromes, the EEG patterns are quite similar and the approach to treatment is fundamentally the same, with ethosuximide, valproic acid, lamotrigine, and clonazepam representing the most effective AEDs.

The other seizure types that accompany the absences are specific for the particular syndrome. The Lennox-Gastaut syndrome (LGS) and myoclonic-astatic epilepsy (MAE) are more serious epileptic disorders in which children experience other seizure types,

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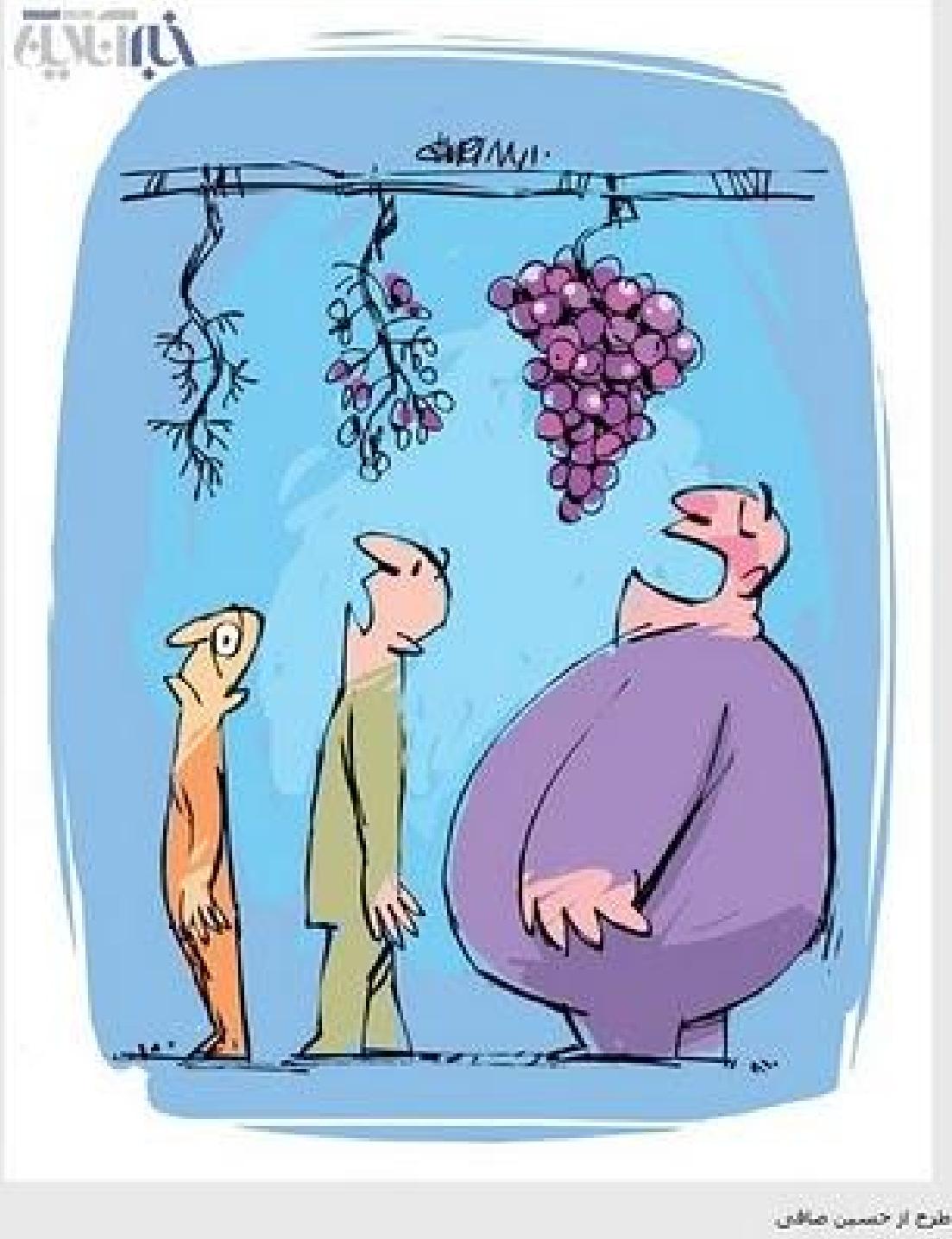
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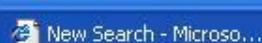
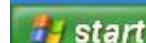
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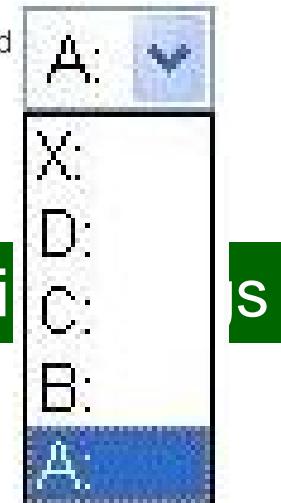
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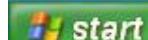
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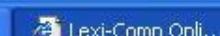
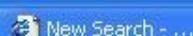
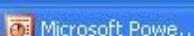
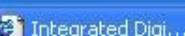
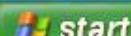
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