Support for dry and eczema skin in infants

In light brown and olive skin tones, dry and eczema skin can look:
- Dark red/brown
- Discoid (circular) or follicular (around hair follicles) patterns may be more common

In dark brown and black skin tones, dry and eczema skin can look:
- Dark purple or grey
- Higher risk of post-inflammatory dyspigmentation

In white and paler skin tones, dry and eczema skin can look:
- Red
- Inflamed
Eczema prevalence in children in London aged 3-11 years

Clinical trials have shown that eczema is more common in children from Black Caribbean backgrounds compared to those from Caucasian background.

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<td>14.2%</td>
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References:

Kaufman BP, Guttman-Yassky E, and Alexis AF. Atopic dermatitis in diverse racial and ethnic groups—Variations in epidemiology, genetics, clinical presentation and treatment. Experimental Dermatology 2018;27:340-357
