



phenomenal and it occurs more often after the external administration into skin or mucous membranes than after oral administration [9,13]. Allergic reactions to propolis usually occur as contact dermatitis after topical administration, although there are some reports of propolis allergy manifested as rhinitis, conjunctivitis, inflammation of the mucous membranes of the mouth and ulcers, bronchospasm with shortness of breath and wheezing, associated with fever, urticaria, headache, nausea [13]. In 2004 the case of laryngeal edema and anaphylactic shock after

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