A 42-year-old woman presented with left facial sweating whenever she ate. Symptoms started 6 months after surgery for a benign left parotid tumor. The Minor starch-iodine test was performed, revealing areas of abnormal sweating (figure 1). Two weeks following intradermal injection of botulinum toxin targeting areas of hyperhidrosis, symptoms resolved and repeat Minor test revealed resolution of abnormal sweating (figure 2). Gustatory sweating is caused by abnormal innervation of facial sweat glands by sprouting parasympathetic fibers following an injury to auriculotemporal nerve. The distribution can be patchy, making the Minor test essential to accurately target the involved area.

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Figure 2 Repeat Minor test, after treatment

Obtained after the patient chewed gum for 1 minute.

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