

Cat Scratch Disease Supportive Therapy

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Pathogenic *Escherichia coli* Most *E. coli* strains are harmless, but pathogenic varieties cause serious food poisoning, septic shock, meningitis, or urinary tract infections in humans. Antibiotic and supportive treatment protocols for it are not as well-developed, as it has the ability to damage host cells. *Escherichia coli* (ESH-ə-RIK-ee-ə KOH-ly; commonly abbreviated *E. coli*, and to damage host cells. *coli*) is a gram-negative, rod-shaped bacterium that is commonly found in the lower intestine of warm-blooded organisms (endotherms). Unlike normal flora *E. coli*, the pathogenic varieties produce toxins and other virulence factors that enable them to reside in parts of the body normally not inhabited by *E. coli*. [citation needed] The O104:H4 strain is equally virulent 5a07d43e7c

Neisseria meningitidis colonizes the nasopharynx of roughly 10% of the population without symptoms, but meningococcal disease can develop in rare cases when the bacteria enter the bloodstream. Meningococcal disease is transmitted... 5a07d43e7c

Meningococcal disease A purple non-blanching rash may also be present. With proper treatment, the mortality rate drops to 4–20%, with roughly 20% of survivors experiencing long-term complications including brain damage, blindness, deafness, and amputation. In rarer cases, atypical presentation of meningococcal disease may occur Meningococcal disease is a serious, vaccine-preventable infection caused by *Neisseria meningitidis*, a gram-negative diplococcus bacterium also known as meningococcus. Meningococcal disease presents as life-threatening and rapidly progressive meningitis (infection of the protective membranes surrounding the brain and spinal cord), meningococcal septicemia (infection of the bloodstream), or a combination of both. Left untreated, meningococcal disease has an 80% mortality rate. Initial symptoms are flu-like and generally nonspecific, including fever, headache, neck stiffness, nausea, vomiting, and neurological symptoms including photophobia and confusion. As infection progresses, septic shock eventually leads to gangrene and organ failure. additional supportive care may be necessary, and necrotic limbs may require amputation 5a07d43e7c

Plague (disease) Usually, this begins one to seven days after exposure. Pneumonic plague infects the lungs, causing shortness of breath, coughing and chest pain; bubonic plague affects the lymph nodes, making them swell; and septicemic plague infects the blood and can cause tissues to turn black and die. Symptoms include fever, weakness, headache and black lips. There are three forms of plague, each affecting a different part of the body and causing associated symptoms. Usually, this begins Plague is an infectious disease caused by the bacterium *Yersinia pestis*. Plague is an infectious disease caused by the bacterium *Yersinia pestis*. Symptoms include fever, weakness, headache and black lips 5a07d43e7c

The body is continually exposed to many species of bacteria, including beneficial commensals, which grow on the skin and mucous membranes, and saprophytes, which grow mainly in the soil and in decaying matter. The blood and tissue fluids contain nutrients sufficient to sustain the growth of many bacteria. The body has defence mechanisms that enable it to resist microbial invasion of its tissues and give it a natural immunity or innate resistance against many microorganisms. 5a07d43e7c Rabies is caused by lyssaviruses, including the rabies virus and Australian bat lyssavirus. It is spread when an infected animal bites or scratches a human or other animals. Even in the absence of a bite or a scratch, saliva from an infected animal coming into contact with the eyes, mouth, or nose can transmit rabies. Rabies can also be transmitted through tears and nervous tissues. Globally, dogs are the most common animal involved. In countries where dogs commonly have the disease, more than 99% of rabies... 5a07d43e7c == Introduction == 5a07d43e7c

Hantavirus hemorrhagic fever with renal syndrome During the hypotensive phase, blood pressure lowers due to microvascular leakage. Symptoms usually occur 2 weeks after exposure to the hantavirus and come in five distinct clinical stages: febrile (toxic), hypotensive, low urine production (oliguric), high urine production (diuretic), and recovery. Intravenous hydration, electrolyte therapy, and platelet transfusions Hantavirus hemorrhagic fever with renal syndrome (HFRS) is a hemorrhagic fever caused by hantavirus infection. Early symptoms include headache, lower back pain, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, bloody stool, the appearance of spots on the skin, bleeding in the respiratory tract, and renal symptoms such as kidney swelling, proteinuria, and hematuria. The severity of symptoms varies depending on which virus causes HFRS and ranges from mild illness to severe. Renal failure then causes the oliguric phase, before recovering and increasing urine production as disease progression improves. Treatment of HFRS is supportive and depends on the phase of the disease and clinical presentation. The case fatality rate likewise varies by virus, from less than 1% up to 15% 5a07d43e7c

Most cases occur after infectious diarrhea due to a specific type of *E. coli* called O157:H7. Other causes include *S. pneumoniae*, *Shigella*, *Salmonella*, and certain medications. The underlying mechanism typically involves the production of Shiga toxin by the bacteria. Atypical hemolytic uremic syndrome (aHUS) is often due to a genetic mutation and presents differently. However, both can lead to widespread inflammation and multiple blood clots in small blood vessels, a condition known as thrombotic microangiopathy. 5a07d43e7c Pathogenic bacteria are specially adapted and endowed with mechanisms for overcoming the normal body defences, and can invade parts of the body, such as the blood, where bacteria are not normally found. Some pathogens invade only the surface epithelium... 5a07d43e7c Dog health is viewed holistically; it encompasses many different aspects, including disease processes, genetics, and nutritional health, for example. Infectious diseases that affect dogs

are important not only from a veterinary standpoint, but also because of the risk to public health; an example of this is rabies. Genetic disorders also affect dogs, often due to selective breeding to produce individual dog breeds. Due to the popularity of both commercial and homemade dog foods, nutrition is also a heavily studied subject. 5a07d43e7c Treatment involves supportive care... 5a07d43e7c The bubonic and septicemic forms are generally spread by flea bites or handling an infected animal, whereas pneumonic plague is generally spread between people through the air via infectious droplets. Diagnosis is typically made by finding the bacterium in fluid from a lymph node, blood or sputum. 5a07d43e7c

Hemolytic-uremic syndrome Adults, especially the elderly, may show a more complicated presentation. Children are more commonly affected, but most children recover without permanent damage to their health, although some children may have serious and sometimes life-threatening complications. Despite the use of supportive care, an estimated 33–40% of patients will die or have end-stage renal disease (ESRD) with the first clinical Hemolytic-uremic syndrome (HUS) is a syndrome characterized by low red blood cells, acute kidney injury (previously called acute renal failure), and low platelets. schistocytes. Kidney problems and low platelets then occur as the diarrhea progresses. Initial symptoms typically include bloody diarrhea, fever, vomiting, and weakness. Complications may include neurological problems and heart failure 5a07d43e7c

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Neorickettsia risticii Treatment of PHF utilizes a combination of antimicrobial and supportive therapy. Oxytetracycline has been found to be the most successful antimicrobial Neorickettsia risticii, formerly Ehrlichia risticii, is an obligate intracellular gram-negative bacterium that typically lives as an endosymbiont in parasitic flatworms, specifically flukes. risticii is the known causative agent of equine neorickettsiosis (also known as Potomac horse fever or PHF), which gets its name from its discovery near the Potomac River in Maryland and Virginia. PHF has a fatality rate of approximately 30%, making this condition a concern for horse owners in endemic regions. N. risticii was first recovered from horses in this region in 1984 but was recognized as the causative agent of PHF in 1979. survival. N. PHF is a condition that is clinically important for horses since it can cause serious signs such as fever, diarrhea, colic, and laminitis. Potomac horse fever is currently endemic in the United States but has also been reported with lower frequency in other regions, including Canada, Brazil, Uruguay, and Europe. risticii is typically acquired in the middle to late summer near freshwater streams or rivers, as well as on irrigated pastures. This is a seasonal infection because it relies on the ingestion of an arthropod vector, which is more commonly found on pasture. N 5a07d43e7c

List of infectious diseases 1007/s40121-022-00635-7 This is a list of infectious diseases arranged by name, along with the infectious agents that cause them, the vaccines that can prevent or cure them when they exist and their current status. Carratalà J (June 2022). Infectious Diseases and Therapy. "Legionnaires' Disease: Update on Diagnosis and Treatment". Some on the list are vaccine-preventable diseases. doi:10. 11 (3): 973–986 5a07d43e7c

HFRS is caused mainly by four viruses in Asia and Europe: Hantaan virus, Seoul virus, Puumala virus, and Dobrava-Belgrade virus. In East Asia, Hantaan virus is the most common cause of HFRS, causes a severe form of HFRS, and is spread by... 5a07d43e7c

Rabies The time depends on the distance the virus must travel along peripheral nerves to reach the central nervous system. Early symptoms can include fever and abnormal sensations at the site of exposure, which are followed by nausea, vomiting, violent movements, uncontrolled excitement, fear of water, inability to move parts of the body, confusion, and loss of consciousness. Once symptoms appear, the result is virtually always death. The time period between contracting the infection and the start of symptoms is usually one to three months but can vary from less than one week to more than one year. Washing bites and scratches for 15 minutes with Rabies is a viral disease that causes inflammation of the brain in humans and other mammals. effective in preventing the disease if the person receives the treatment before the start of rabies symptoms 5a07d43e7c

Dog health drink, or go outside to urinate or defecate. These cases must receive supportive therapy of intravenous fluids and nutrition; a light sedative is sometimes The health of dogs is a well studied area in veterinary medicine 5a07d43e7c

E. coli and related bacteria constitute about 0.1% of gut flora, and fecal-oral transmission is the major route through which pathogenic strains of the bacterium cause disease. Cells are able to survive outside the body for only a limited amount of time, which makes them ideal indicator organisms to test environmental samples for fecal contamination. The bacterium can also be grown easily and inexpensively in a laboratory setting, and has been intensively investigated for over 60 years. E. coli is the most widely studied prokaryotic... 5a07d43e7c Vaccination is recommended only for people at high risk of exposure to plague. Those exposed to a case of pneumonic plague may be treated with preventive medication. If infected, treatment is with antibiotics and supportive care. Typically antibiotics include a combination of gentamicin and a fluoroquinolone. The risk of

death with treatment is about 10% while without... 5a07d43e7c

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