

# Endemic dis.

consistently present  
limited to particular region.

## Bacterial

### Brucellosis

hepatosplenomegally.  
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Fever  
In 100%  
mainly at night  
limbing

you should rule out colitis  $\pm$  salmonella list.

$\rightarrow$  Brucella test +ve  $\rightarrow$  Titer  
-ve

- Serology.

$\checkmark$   $<8$  y  $\rightarrow$  -TPM-SMX  
-Rifampicin

$>8$  y  $\rightarrow$  Doxycycline  
relatively CI in pedes  $\rightarrow$  just in rickettsia  
mycoplasma meningitis  
during preg  $\rightarrow$  Rifampicin.  
SE  $\rightarrow$  red orange urine.

Recurrent? Yes No immunity.  
rickettsia.  $\rightarrow$  si

Complications: astomatitis  
meningitis  
endocarditis

## Rickettsia.

- Gram-ve
- 5 types  $\rightarrow$  rickettsia  $\rightarrow$  RMSF  
peacockeck  $\rightarrow$  Typhus.

98%  
- high grade fever  
- looks ill  
- Skin rash  
- Thrombocytopenia.

# any delay of Tx  $\rightarrow$  Death!

# No vaccination  
to human  
carries the disease

$\uparrow$  Liver enzymes.

$\checkmark$  Tetracycline. 2-4 mg/kg/day.

$\checkmark$  Ceftriaxone.

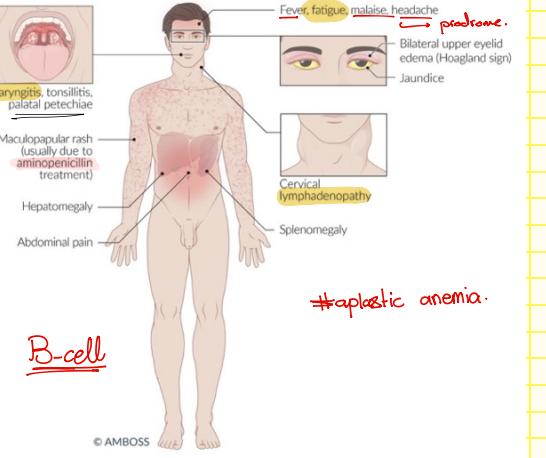
The only  
oral 3rd gen.  
Cephalexin  
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## Viral

### Infectious mononucleosis.

Infectious mononucleosis	
Etiology	DNA
Pathogen: Predominantly Epstein-Barr virus (EBV)	
Transmission: mainly via saliva (hence the common name "kissing disease")	
Epidemiology	
Incidence: US: 5-1000 population/year	
Peak age: 15-24 years	
Prevalence (worldwide): > 90% adult population EBV antibody positive	
Clinical course	
Incubation period: ~ 6 weeks	
Symptoms usually last 2-4 weeks	
Often asymptomatic in young children	
Diagnosis	
EBV serology, monospot test, CBC with differential	
Treatment	
Mainly symptomatic	
Avoid strenuous physical activity for 3-4 weeks due to risk of splenic rupture	
Complications	
Upper airway obstruction	
Splenic rupture	
Wide range of rare complications in other organ systems (higher risk in immunocompromised individuals)	



IgM  $\rightarrow$  acute

# Blood Film  
- atypical lymphocyte  $>20\%$   $\rightarrow$  rule out malignancy.

Lepto  $\rightarrow$  EBV Typhoid TB

# after 10-20 years  
 $\rightarrow$  1-2%  $\Rightarrow$  malignancy

$\Rightarrow$  Infectious mononucleosis "kissing & glandular fever"  
- caused by EBV "DNA virus", IP 3-50 days  
- Clinical features: mostly asymptomatic  
- classical triad of fatigue, pharyngitis, generalised lymphadenopathy  
- Splenomegaly "could be massive"  $\rightarrow$  "exudative with pale patches"  
- fever, headache  
- Amoxicillin rash after administration of  $\beta$ -lactam antibiotics  
- Diagnosis: CBC, heterophilic antibody, PCR, throat swab  
- DDx: strept. pharyngitis, CMV  
- Complications: subcapsular splenic hemorrhage, splenic rupture, airway obstruction  $\rightarrow$  life threatening  
- Treatment: avoid contact sport for 2-8 wks.  
- IV steroid  $\downarrow$  HB,  $\downarrow$  PT, airway obstruction



### Enteric fever

Salmonella.  
encapsulated rod shaped.

- # only reservoir  $\rightarrow$  human
- # Fecal-oral (contaminated)
- # Contagious

### Typhoid

Paratyphoid  
 $\rightarrow$  milder.

1st week	2nd week	3rd week
*Initial symptoms: -fever, malaise, anorexia, myalgia, -headache, and a abdominal pain, diarrhea may be present in the earlier stages of the illness and may be the only manifestations, severe lethargy	*High fever is sustained, fatigue, anorexia, cough and epistaxis. And, symptoms increase in severity *If no complications, symptoms and physical findings, gradually resolved within 2-4 wk, but malaise and lethargy may persist for an additional 1-2 mo.	
*The temperature may rise gradually, but the classic staircase rise of fever is relatively rare. *Fever becomes unremittent and high.	*Relative Bradycardia which is disproportionate to the high temp.	
*About 25% of cases, (rose spots) may be visible around the 7th-10th day of the illness	*Hepatomegaly, splenomegaly and distended abdomen with diffuse (tenderness).	

# always there is discrepancy  
Pt  $\rightarrow$  1st 72 hrs

# Vitals!  $\uparrow$

Q Serology?

0.4 ag.  
past or chronic.



Q Infection in sicklers

Joint  
arthritis (hip).  
sacroiliac.

$\sqrt{3}$  3rd gen. Cephalosporine  $\rightarrow$  14-20 days.



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TB  $\rightarrow$   $\downarrow$  rickettsia.  
hepatopathy  $\rightarrow$  H. V.  
mostly benign.

Petechial tonsillitis.  
strept A.  $\rightarrow$  diphtheria.

PSGN  $\rightarrow$  Cs  
SLE  $\rightarrow$  Cu.  
1 year disease:  $\rightarrow$  1st  
hemorrhagic fever year