

# URINE ANALYSIS URINARY TRACT INFECTIONS UGT MODULE LAB 1 2023-2024

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# **Routine Urine Culture**

### Urine:

•Urine carries waste products and excess water out of the body.

•Normal urine is typically pale yellow and clear.

•Obvious abnormalities in the color, clarity, and cloudiness may suggest different diseases.



#### **Normal Urine**

#### **Abnormal Urine**

# Routine Urine Culture

#### Aim of the test

An etiological diagnosis of bacterial urinary tract infection with identification and susceptibility test of the isolated bacteria(s).

Types of specimen

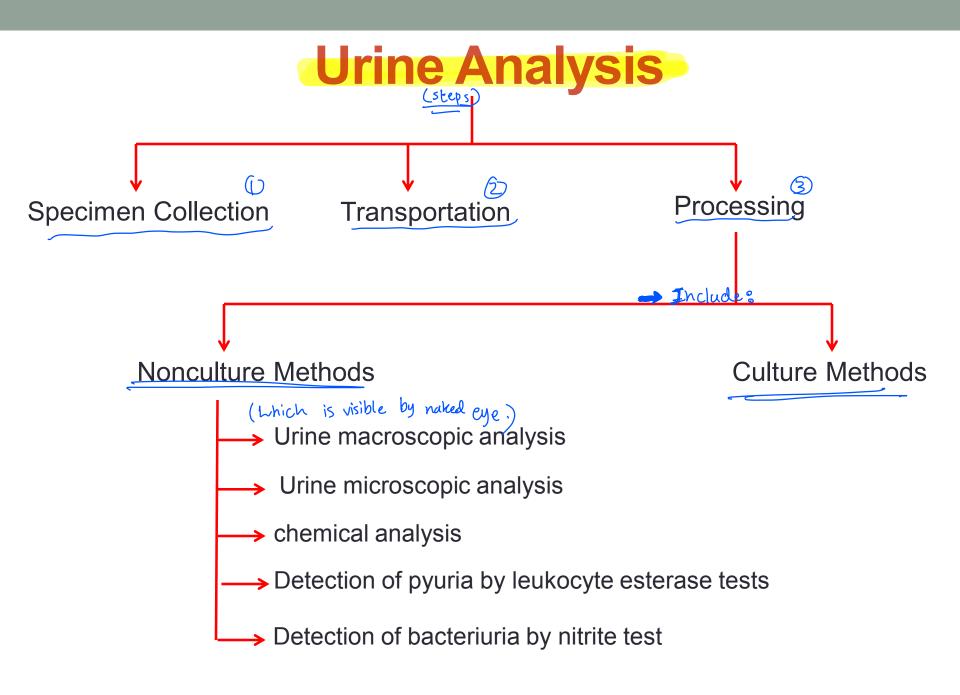
Urine (Midstream urine), suprapubic aspiration, catheterized urine.

Note: First morning specimens yield highest bacterial counts from overnight incubation in the bladder and are the best specimens.

**Criteria of specimen rejection** 

Un-refrigerated specimen older than 2 hours may be subject to overgrowth and may not yield valid results; unlabeled specimen; mislabeled specimen; specimen in expired transport container; 24 hours urine specimens.

They are not suitable for culture.



### Specimen Collection

\* The first usine is eliminated and collecting of the midstream of the wine. **Patient** 

# -Collectionering midstream urine for investigation:

- Patient not needing assistance:
- **X**Give the patient a suitable container.
- XInstruct the patient to collect the midstream urine .
- ★Tell the patient not to touch the inside or rim of the container. →To prevent contamination
- ★Tell the patient to close the container properly.

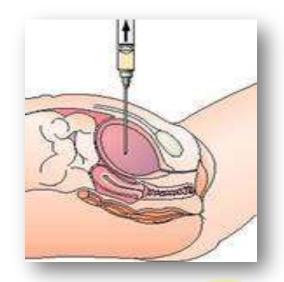


### **Specimen Collection**

### Who will collect the specimen

- □ Midstream urine is collected by the patient.
- □If disabled, nursing staff will assist in collection.
- For catheterized specimen, nursing staff will collect the specimen.
- **Suprapubic aspiration is performed by the physician**.

### **Quantity of specimen** To fill line in transport tube (~20 mL).



Suprapubic aspiration

### Transportation

# Time relapse before processing the sample

The maximum time allowed for processing a urine sample is **2 hours** from the time of collection.

# Storage

At room temperature unless delay is inevitable; it must be refrigerated or mixed with preservative like boric acid.

# **Macroscopic Urinalysis**

Macroscopic examination used to view elements that are visible by naked eye.

- **1- Hematuria:** is the presence of abnormal numbers of red cells in urine due to:
- a. Glomerular damage.
- b. **Tumors.**
- c. Urinary tract stones.
- d. Upper and lower urinary tract infections.

# **Macroscopic Urinalysis**

# Hematuria

#### **Two Types of Hematuria**

 Gross hematuria: means that the blood can be seen by the naked eye. The urine may look pinkish, brownish, or bright red.



#### Gross Hematuria

# **Macroscopic Urinalysis**

### 2- Hemoglobinuria:

- Presence of heamoglobin in urine due to rupturing of RBCs
- This may occur in malaria, typhoid, yellow fever, hemolytic jaundice and other diseases.



# **Macroscopic Urinalysis**

### 3- Pyuria :

Refers to the presence of abnormal numbers of leukocytes that may appear with infection in either the upper or lower urinary tract or with acute glomerulonephritis.



Microscopic Urinalysis particles will sediment by the puttom, and the clear fluid will be discarded, and a diop of the sediment is mounted on a stide and monitored and The primary purpose of microscopic examination of urine sediment is to view under the microscope. detect abnormal formed elements (eg, cells, casts, crystals) in the sample.

### Microscopic hematuria & pyuria

#### Microscopic hematuria & pyuria means that the urine is clear, but RBCs and WBCs can be seen only under a microscope.

**Pyuria:** refers to urine which contains pus cells granulocytes. Normal values:

- Men: <2 WBCs per high power field
- Women: <5

#### Normal values for RBCs in urine:

4 RBCs per high power field (RBC/HPF).



Microscopic Hematuria

# **Microscopic Urinalysis**

## Microscopic hematuria & pyuria

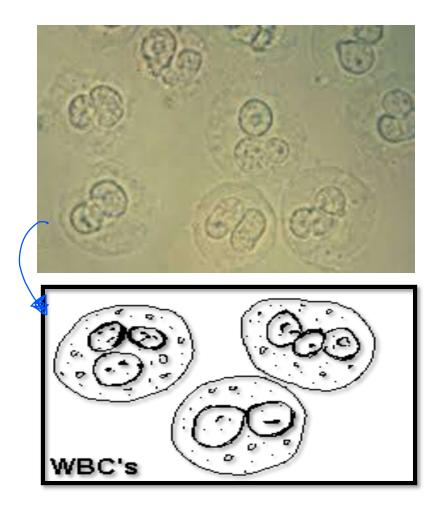
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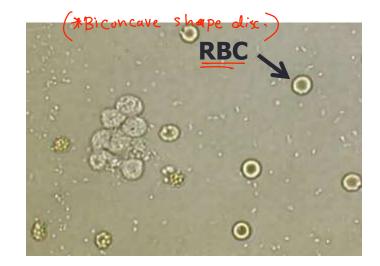
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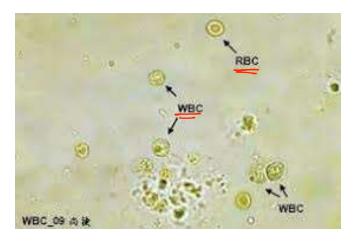
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### WBCs and RBCs in Urine



These white blood cells in urine have lobed nuclei and refractile cytoplasmic granules.





**RBCs in urine** 

### Microscopic Urinalysis Bacteria

- Bacteria are common in urine specimens (from contamination).
  A or suprapubic aspidation.)
- Therefore, micorganisms in <u>carefully</u> collected urines should be interpreted in view of clinical symptoms.



Black arrows indicating bacilli in a usine sample.

#### Microscopic Urinalysis



# Importance of the urine crystals (crystalluria):

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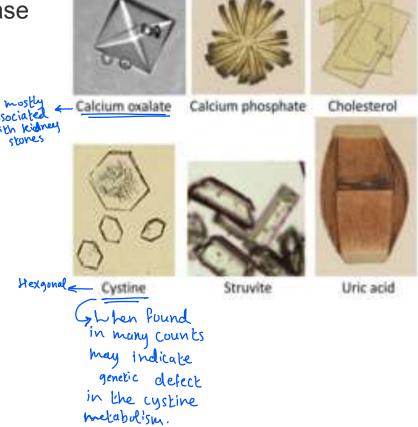
2.Renal damage was caused by the crystals.

3.In liver diseases.

4.Inborn error of metabolism.

#### **Reporting of the crystalluria:**

1.Rare/HPF.
 2.FeW/HPF.
 3.Moderate/HPF.
 4.Many/HPF.



#### **Microscopic Urinalysis**

#### Casts

Are formed only in the distal convoluted tubule (DCT) or the collecting duct

The major component is the Tamm-Horsfall protein

Other proteins are albumin and immunoglobulins.

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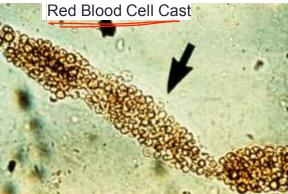
Cellular casts are made from protein and contain white blood cells, red blood cells, or epithelial cells. Non-cellular casts are made from protein and can contain fat. Hyaline, fatty, granular, and waxy casts are all noncellular casts.

**Cellular casts, fatty casts, granular casts, and waxy casts** are not normally present in urine, so their presence could indicate the patient has kidney problems.

Hyaline casts are made from only protein and can typically be found in low numbers in urine, with 0 to 4 casts per high-powered field. Larger numbers of hyaline casts could indicate dehydration, physical exertion, fever, or kidney disease

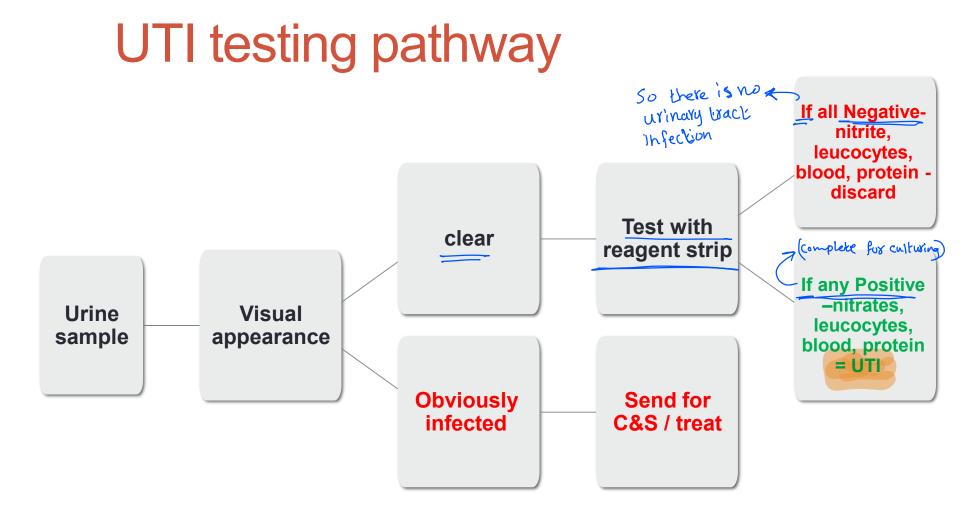






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### **Detection of bacteriuria by nitrite test**

- Used for screening for bacteria.
- Normal urine contain nitrate but not nitrites.
- In the presence of bacteria, the normally present nitrate in the urine is reduced to nitrite.



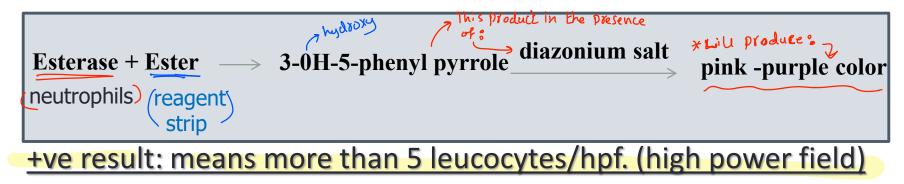
#But some micro - organism cause UT] · but dosn't has the ability to reduce hitrate.

- Positive test indicates presence of more than 10 organisms/ml.
- Detected by dipstick chemical analysis

\*This enzyme is produced

Detection of pyuria by leukocyte esterase tests by leukocytes.

-Depends on esterase method:



-Detected by dipstick chemical analysis

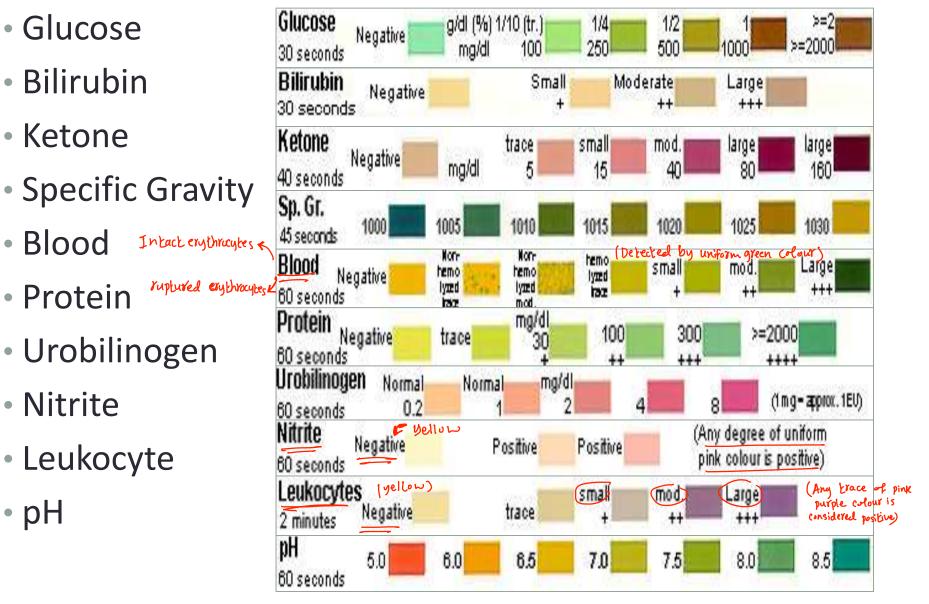
# **Dipstick chemical analysis**

The squares on the dipstick represent the following components in the urine

Glucose \* Most of these are not found in Bilirubin normal usine. Ketones **Specific Gravity** Blood pН Protein Urobilinogen Nitrite Leukocyte Esterase

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# **Dipstick chemical analysis**



# Dipstick chemical analysis leukocyte esterase tests



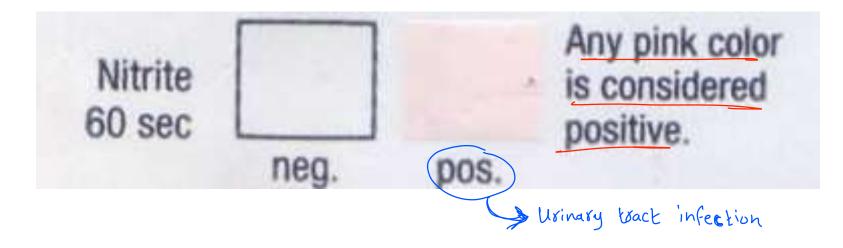
Leukocytes: Indicates infection or inflammation Normal=negative

- Pyuria: Leukocytes in urine
- Cystitis: Bladder infection
- Pyelonephritis: Kidney infection

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# **Dipstick chemical analysis**

# Nitrite test



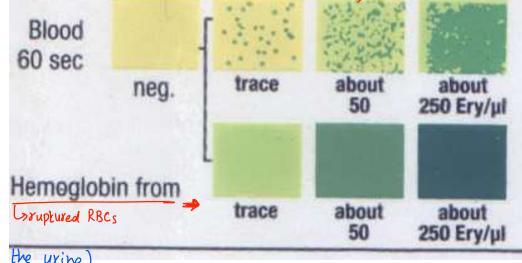
# Normal=negative

\*If it's negative and there is a visible turbidity -> urinary track infection should not be excluded, cause some microorganism dosn't reduce nitrate to nitrite

# **Dipstick chemical analysis**

# Dipstick Urinalysis Interpretation-Blood

Blood: Almost always indicates pathology because RBC are too large to pass through glomerulus



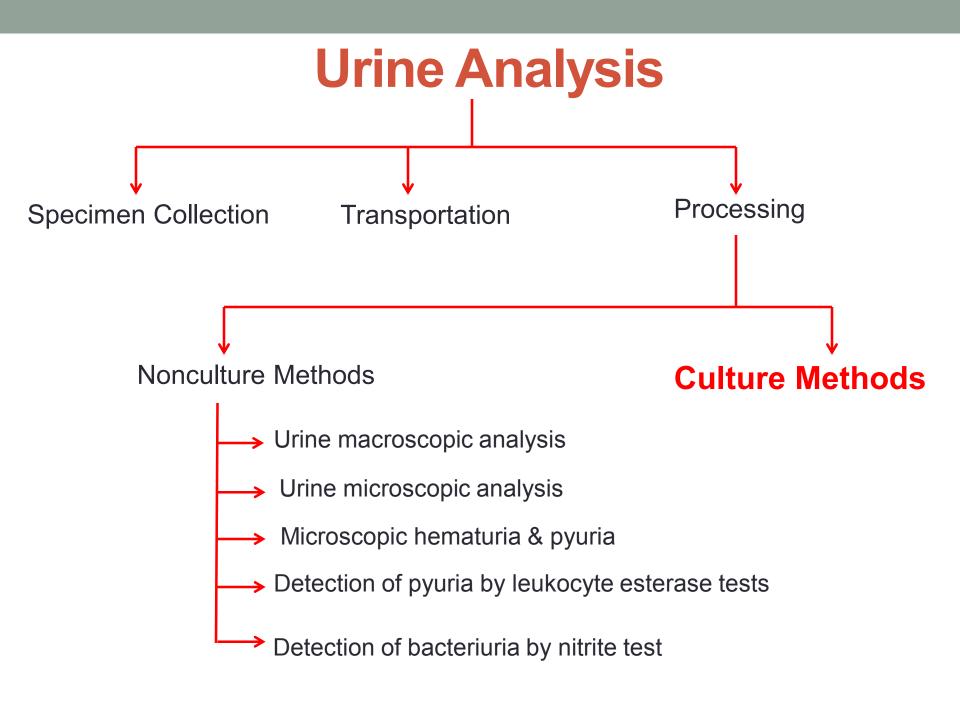
#### Normal=negative (No blood in the urine)

- Hematuria: Blood in urine
- Possible causes: Kidney stone, infection, tumor
- Caution: Very common finding in women because of menstruation.

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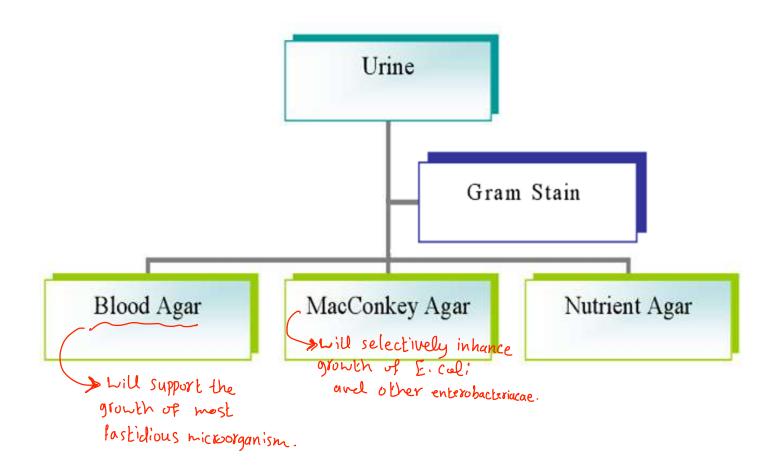
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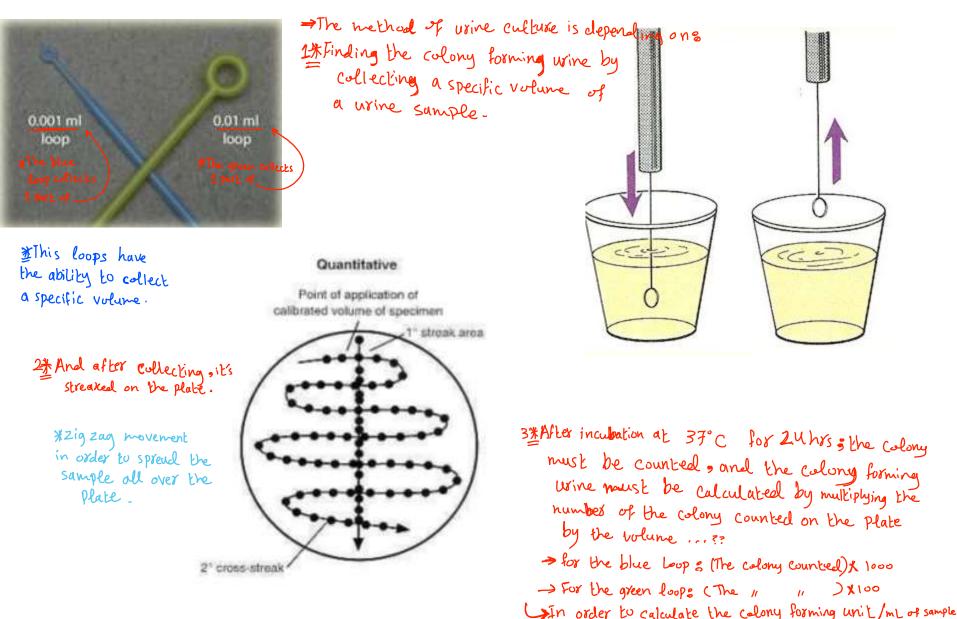


# **Urine Analysis**

#### **Culture Methods**



# Culture of urine sample



# **General Criteria to Diagnose UTI**

#### **Suprapubic Aspiration:**

Any growth. -> will considered the -> cause it's taken under aseptic technique.

#### **Catheterization:**

≥10,000 colony forming units/ml. → ±ve

Midstream Clean Catch:

≥100,000 colony forming units/ml.

# **Urine Analysis**

#### **Culture Methods**

#### Significant Growth of E. coli in MacConkey Agar

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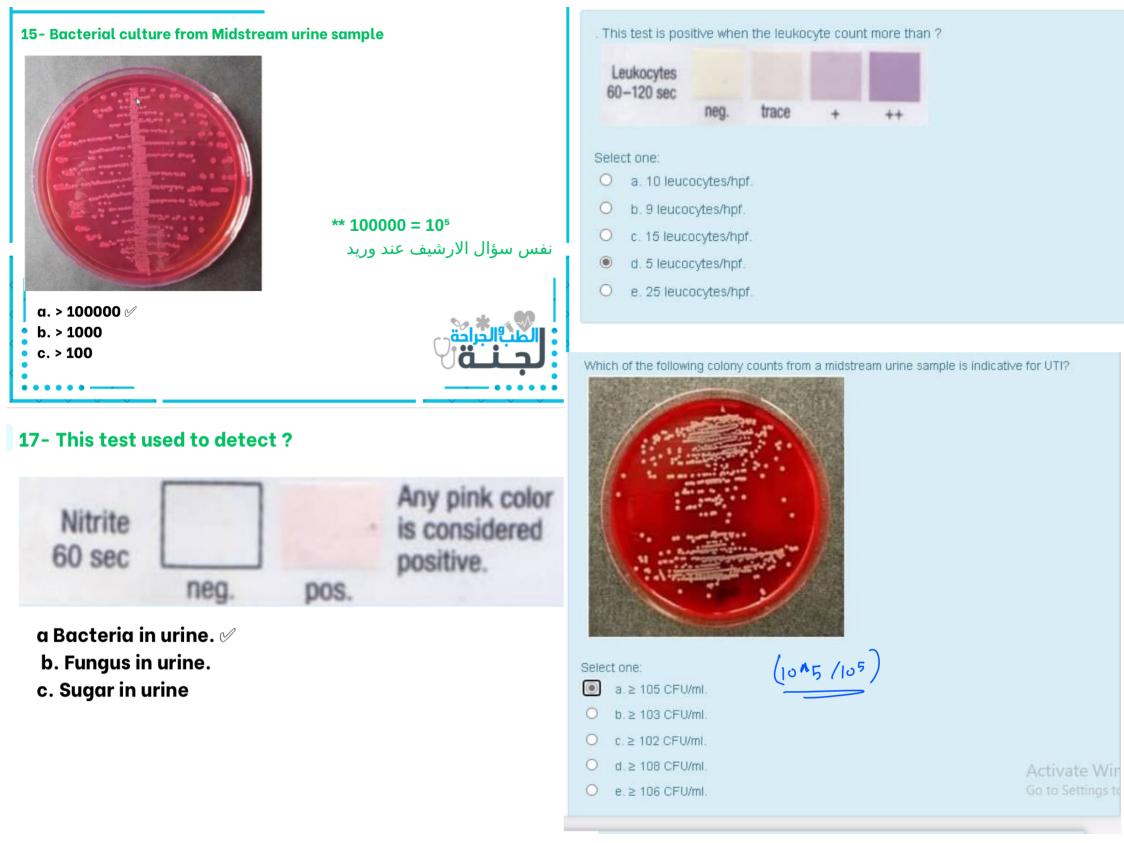
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#### Pathogens and commensals

Common pathogens	Commensal flora
<i>Neisseria gonorrhoeae</i> any colony on chocolate or TM agar (special request).	Diphtheroid bacilli
E.coli and other Enterobacteriaceae	Lactobacillus spp
Enterococcus spp	Coagulase negative Staphylococci
* Staphylococcus aureus -> Is considered +Ve UTI Couse it's not normally found) Pure culture regardless to the no. of CFUs.	Alpha Haemolytic Streptococci
Staph saprophyticus	Bacillus spp
Corynebacterium jeikeium	Non pathogenic Neisseria spp.
Acinetobacter spp	Anaerobic cocci
Pseudomonas spp	Commensal Mycobacterium
* Gardnerella vaginalis Unusual	Commensal Mycoplasma spp.
Beta -haemolytic streptococci	
* Salmonella spp (early stage of infection)	* yeast
Parasites	
Schistosoma haematobium	
Trichomonas vaginalis	

\* Diagnostic Microbiology, BAILEY & SCOTT, 9<sup>th</sup>

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