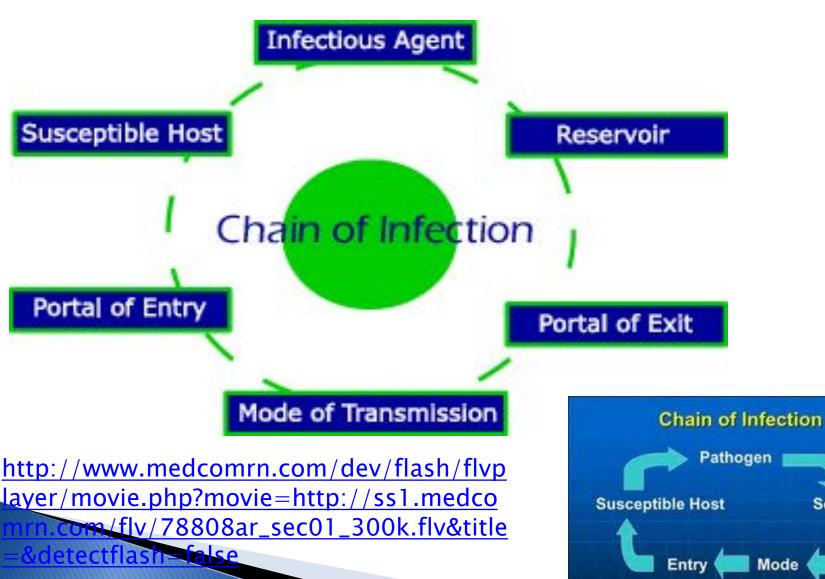
Infection Control

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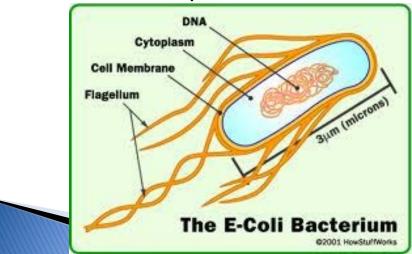
Chain of Infection

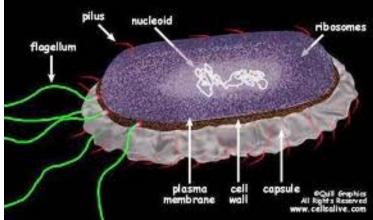


Source

Bacteria

- Microbe that May Cause Disease
- Normal Flora
 - Staph on Skin Good
 - Infection in Wounds
 - E-Coli near Rectum Good
 - In Urinary Tract = UTI



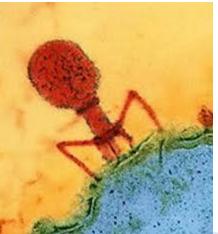


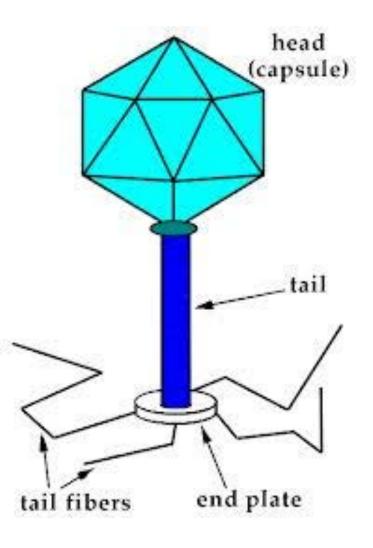


Virus

- Very Tiny Organisms
- May Cause Disease
- Examples
 - Common Cold
 - Herpes
 - Hepatitis

Can Live on Surfaces





MRSA

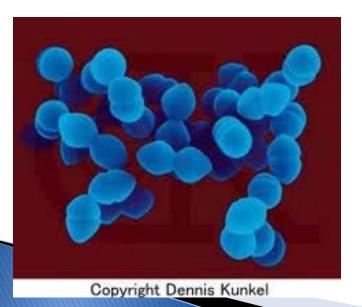
- Methicillin Resistant Staphylococcus Aureus
- Resistant to Common Antibiotics
- Spread via Direct Contact
- Lungs: Droplet Transmission
- Survive on Surfaces up to 3 Months
- Screening
 - Patients in LTC after 12 Mos.
 - Admission to Acute Care

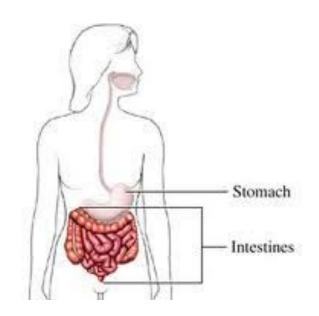




VRE

- Vancomycin Resistant Enterococcus
- Bacteria Lives in Digestive and Genitals
- Survive up to 6 Days
- Not an Issue for Healthy People





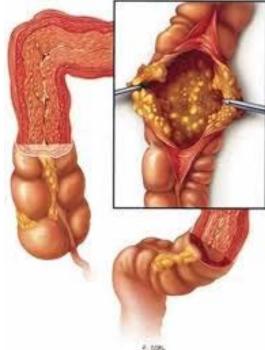
C-Diff

- Clostridium Difficile
- Infectious Diarrhea



- Most Common in Hospital/LTC
- Spread: Feces to Oral Route
- Wash w/Soap & Water



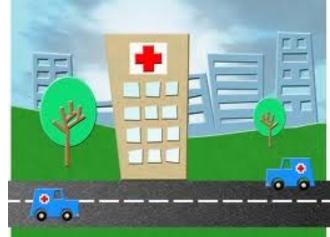


Nosocomial Infection

- > Pt. Acquires in the Healthcare Facility
 - Burn & Surgical Pt.s most Susceptible

Sources

- Indwelling Urinary Catheters
- IV Lines
- Endotracheal Tubes
- Over 2mil Annually
- Prevention is the KEY
 - Standard Precautions
 - Infection Control Procedures
 - HANDWASHING





Healthcare Team

- Control & Prevent Spread of Pathogens
- Infection
 - Disease from Invasion & Growth of Microbes
 - S&S
 - Fever
 - Rash
 - Increased Pulse & RR
 - Pain/Tenderness
 - Fatigue/Loss of Energy
 - N/V/D
 - Redness & Swelling
 - Discharge/Drainage/Foul Odor



Hand Washing

- #1 preventative measure in the spread of infection!!!!!!
 - Soap & water
 VS
 - Antimicrobial Hand Sanitizers

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Breaking the Chain

- Prevents the Spread of Pathogens
- 2 Techniques
 Medical Asepsis
 - Clean technique
 - Surgical Asepsis
 - Sterile Technique



Medical Asepsis

- #1 HANDWASHING
- ▶ #2 PPE
 - Gloves
 - Masks/Face Shields
 - Gowns
- Remove/Destroy Pathogens
- Prevent their Spread
- Clean not Sterile





Surgical Asepsis

- Sterile Technique
- Equipment/Supplies Free of Microbes
- Items kept in Sterile Field
 - Top Only Sterile
 - Only Sterile Gloves
 - Clean & Dry
- Sterile Items
 - In Sight
 - Above the Waist

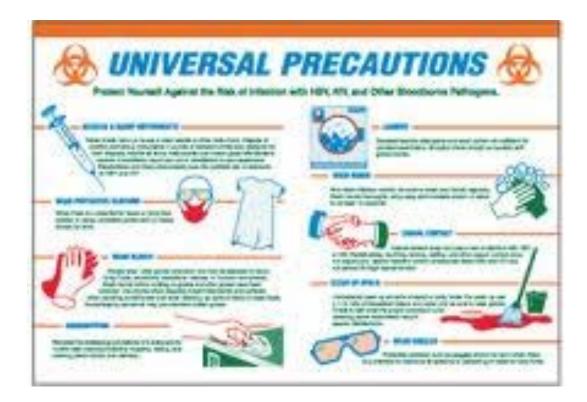
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Universal Precautions





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Standard Precautions

For ALL Patients ALL the Time

Wash Hands

- Before AND After Pt. Care
- Before AND After Wearing Gloves
- Before AND After Eating
- After the Bathroom
- Before AND After Your Shift

Gloves

- ANY Body Fluid Contact
- Mucus Membranes
- Open Skin
- Change Between Tasks

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Masks & Eyes









Exposure

- Wash Immediate
- Notify Supervisor
- Complete Paper Work
- Blood Draw
- Consult Medical Care
- Get Documented
- Counseling



Equipment







Isolation Precautions

In ADDITION to Standard Precautions

Four Types

- Contact
- Airborne
- Droplet
- Reverse



Contact Precautions

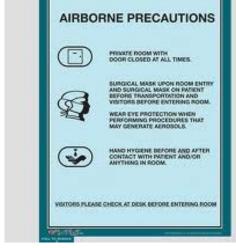
- Illness Spread via
 - Direct Contact
 - Indirect Contact
- MRSA, MDRO, VRE, C-Diff, Hep. A
- Gloves & Gowns REQUIRED
 - NO EXCEPTIONS!!!!!!
- Wash Hands
 - Before Applying PPE
 - After Removing PPE
 - Before Leaving Pt. Room

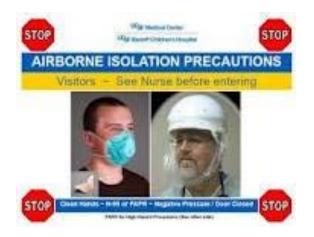




Airborne Precautions

- Diseases Transmitted Via Air
 - Measles
 - Varicella
 - TB
- Keep Door Closed
- Gloves for All Care
- Mask
 - TB: Fitted Respirator
- Requires Negative
 Pressure Room

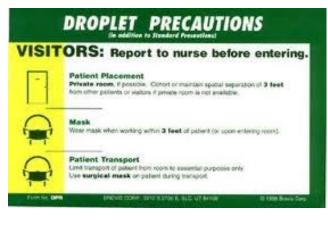




Droplet Precautions

- Infections Spread Via Droplets
 - Meningitis
 - Pneumonia
 - Pertussis
 - Influenza
- Keep Door Closed
- Wear Gloves for All Care
- Mask & Eye Protection: 3 ft.
- Mask on Pt. Out of Room





Reverse Isolation

- Protective Isolation/Neutropenic Precautions
- Protecting the Pt. Against Infection
 - Chemo/Radiation
 - Depressed Resistances
 - Extensive Burns
- WASH HANDS
- PPE
- Sterile/Disinfected Equipment
- Precautions
 - Flowers/Plants/Fresh Produce





Surgical Prep

- Use surgical clipper, not razor.
 - Razors can rapidly remove hair, but may result in small cuts and abrasions. This minor skin damage can provide an area where bacteria flora can multiply and potentially infect the surgical incision site.
 - Clippers mechanically trim the hair close to the skin
 - <u>https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=9Mu9AbK2Q_s</u>
- Some studies indicate preparing the skin closer to the time of surgery results in significantly lower infection rates

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