



Rational Use of Antimicrobials in the Emergency Room

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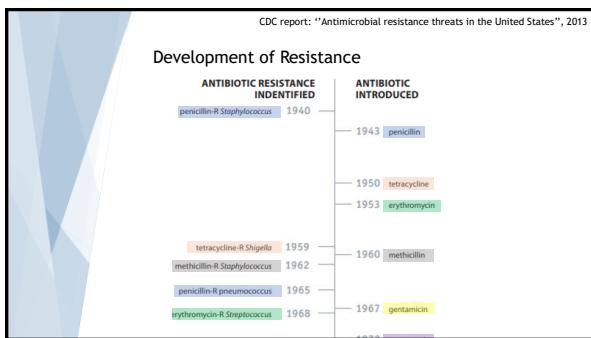
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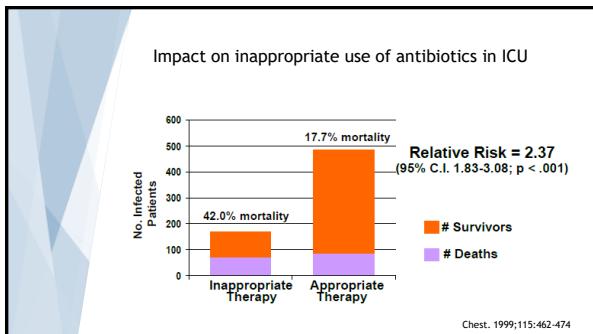
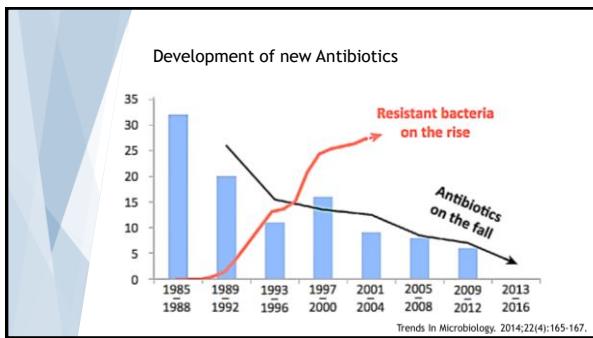
"It is not difficult to make microbes resistant to penicillin in the labo
Thanks to PENICILLIN
then...He Will Come Home!



"The thoughtless person playing with penicillin t

PENICILLIN
MIRACLE DRUG
OF THE WAR





Identify infection → **Indications for antibiotics**

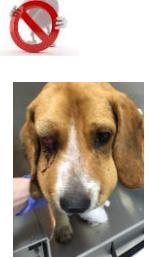
- Clinical picture
- Fever and leukocytosis ≠ infection
- Cytology, gram stain



NCBI
Retrospective study of fever in dogs: laboratory, clinical, radiographic and ultrasound findings [J Small Anim Pract. 2006]
Review: The diagnostic approach to fever of unknown origin in the dog [Vet Clin North Am Small Anim Pract. 2010]
Fever of unknown origin: discrimination between infectious and non-infect [Vet J Intern Med. 2010]
Diagnostic investigations in 101 dogs with pyrexia of unknown origin [J Small Anim Pract. 1998]
Causes, diagnostic signs, and the utility of investigations of fever in dogs. [Can Vet J. 2012]

Identify infection → **Non-indications for antibiotics**

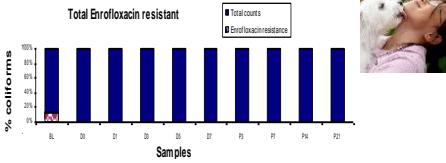
- Feline URI
- Pancreatitis
- Snake bite
- Cat abscess
- Diarrhea
- Mild aspiration pneumonitis
- Prophylaxis in clean surgeries



Identify infection → **Impact of Routine Antimicrobial Therapy on Canine fecal *Escherichia coli* Antimicrobial Resistance: A Pilot Study**

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Total Enrofloxacin resistant




Identify infection

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Samples	Total counts (%)	Enrofloxacin resistance (%)
BL	100	~10
D0	100	~20
D1	100	~30
D3	100	~40
D5	100	~50
P3	100	~60
P7	100	~70
P14	100	~80
P21	100	~90

Identify infection

Identify target microbe

Source of infection
Site of infection
Gram stain
Culture

- Before empirical antibiotics
- Should NOT delay the care
- Deep tissue biopsy, cystocentesis, post-lavage effusion, ...

Identify infection

Identify target microbe

Identify target tissue

Debridement / Control of the source!
No barrier to penetration → water-soluble
Barriers to penetration → lipid-soluble
Sanctuaries → dose X 50-500%

Urine
O₂ tension
Purulent material

Assess host status

- Identify infection
- Identify target microbe
- Identify target tissue
- Assess host status**
- Increased volume of distribution
- Clearance

Previous exposure (< 90 days)

Chronic infection

Immunosuppression

Select drug

- Identify infection
- Identify target microbe
- Identify target tissue
- Assess host status
- Select drug**

Spectrum of activity (de-escalation for severe sepsis)

Distribution and penetration

Toxicity

Combination (synergy / antagonism)

Advantages	Disadvantages
Broader coverage that includes non-susceptible strains	Possible antagonism
Anti-bacterial synergy	Possible superinfection
Prevents emergence of resistance	May increase resistance
	Increased toxicity
	Increased costs

Crit Care. 2016; 20:133-145.

Select drug

- Identify infection
- Identify target microbe
- Identify target tissue
- Assess host status
- Select drug**

Are you PROTECTing your antibacterials?

Orthopaedic infections

Discospondylitis/Osteomyelitis: amoxicillin/clavulanic acid OR 1st generation cephalosporin OR clindamycin.
Long courses (6–8 wk) may be needed.

Practice Policy: _____

Septic arthritis: amoxicillin/clavulanic acid OR 1st generation cephalosporin.

Practice Policy: _____

PROTECT

https://www.bsava.com/Portals/0/resources/documents/Protect%20Poster_2017.pdf

Identify infection
Identify target microbe
Identify target tissue
Assess host status
Select drug
Design dosing regimen

Time-dependent / Concentration dependent

Minimum Inhibitory Concentration (MIC)

Plasma Drug Concentration

C_{max}

C_{max}:MIC > 10

MIC

Dose

Identify infection
Identify target microbe
Identify target tissue
Assess host status
Select drug
Design dosing regimen

Time-dependent / Concentration dependent

Minimum Inhibitory Concentration (MIC)

Plasma Drug Concentration

T > MIC = 50 to 75%

MIC

Dosing interval

Identify infection
Identify target microbe
Identify target tissue
Assess host status
Select drug
Design dosing regimen

Time-dependent / Concentration dependent

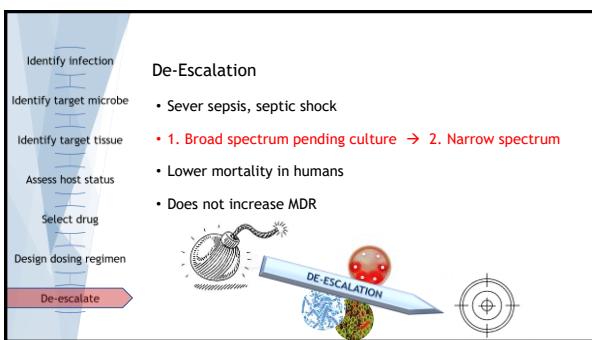
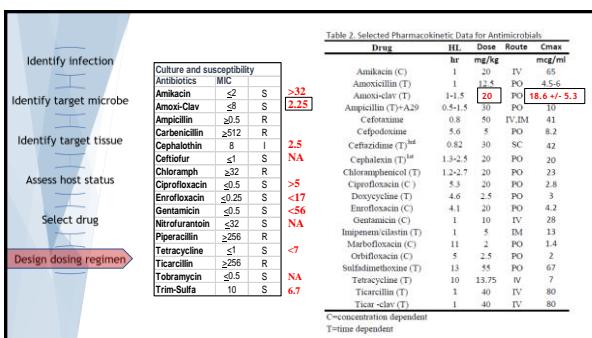
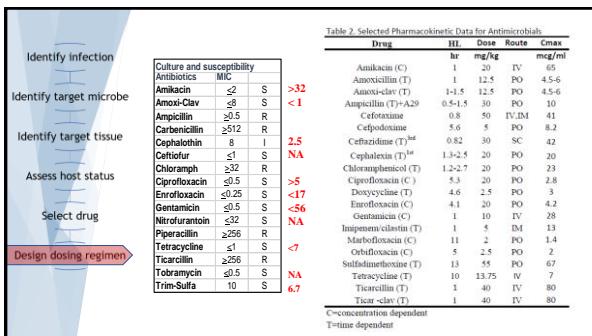
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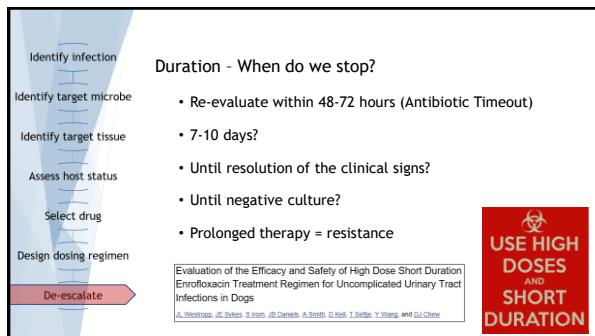
Plasma Drug Concentration

T > MIC = 100%

MIC

Dosing interval









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