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عنوان المحاضرة باللغة الإنكليزية: DIAGNOSTIC METHODS IN VIROLOGY

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DIAGNOSTIC METHODS IN VIROLOGY

Definition of a Virus

- ❖ A virus is an obligate intracellular parasite containing genetic material surrounded by protein •
- They depend on the host machinery for their growth and survival as they lack the machinery necessary for protein and nucleic acid synthesis.
- They infect every form of live cells include human, animal, plant, insect, fungus, & bacteria.

How Do Viruses Differ From Living Organisms?

Viruses are not living organisms because they are incapable of carrying out all life processes.

Viruses

- * are not made of cells
- * cannot reproduce on their own
- do not grow or undergo division
- * do not transform energy

* lack machinery for protein synthesis

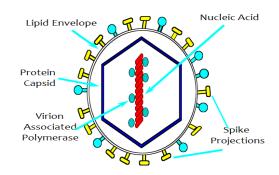
The difference between Viruses & bacteria included:

<u>Properties</u>	<u>Viruses</u>	Bacteria 1000nm	
Size	10-300nm		
Genome	DNA or RNA but not both of them	Both DNA and RNA	
multiplication	Depend totally on host cell for multiplication	Binary fission	
ribosome	_	+ + +	
Cell wall	_		
sensitivity to antibiotic	_		
Growth in culture media	_	+	

Virion Structure

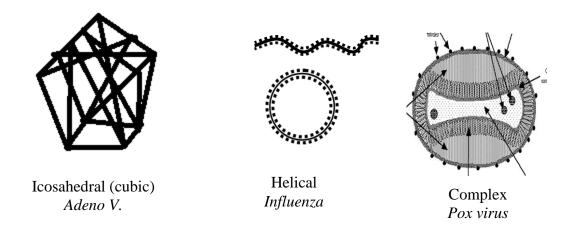
Nucleic acid, can be	or	; never
both.		

- ➤ Nucleic acid surrounded by a protective protein coat, called a ______.
- An outer membranous layer, called an made of lipid and protein, surrounds the capsid in some viruses.



Types of symmetry of viruses

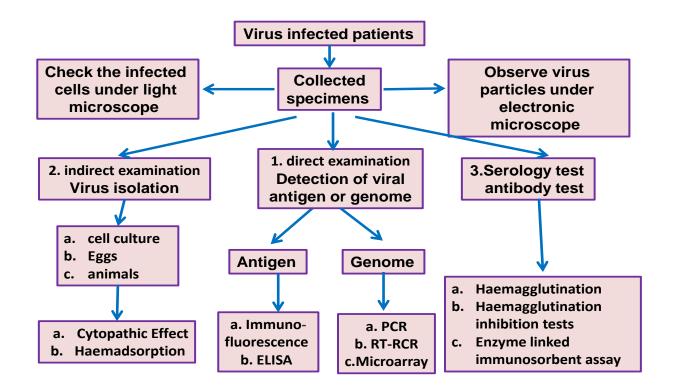
There are three types of symmetry according to capsid shape:



Virology Specimen Collection

- Blood
- CSF
- Cervical or vaginal swab
- Urethral swab
- Conjunctiva swab
- Feces
- Urine
- Nasal swab
- Oral swab
- Throat swab
- Tissue

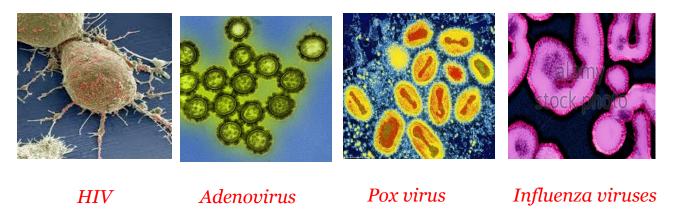
Procedures for laboratory viral diagnosis



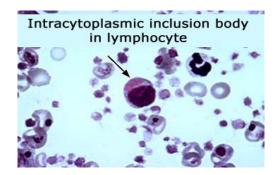
Examination of Specimen

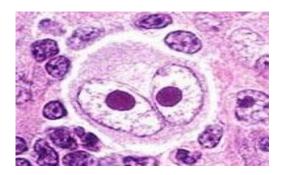
Virus particles

Electron Microscopy morphology



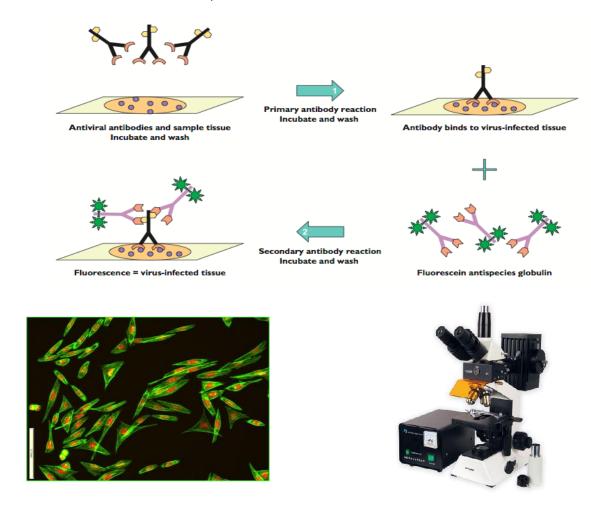
❖ Light microscopy histological appearance - e.g. inclusion bodies





1. Direct Examination of Specimen

- a. Antigène détection
- immunofluorescence, ELISA etc



b. Viral nucleic acids

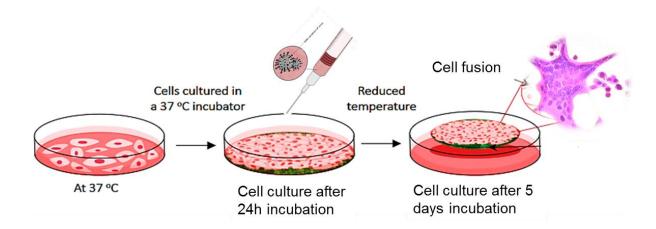
Molecular techniques (PCR, RT-PCR) for the direct detection of viral genomes



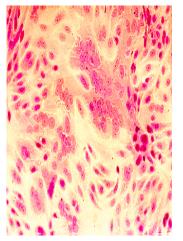
2. Indirect Examination (Virus isolation)

- Since the viruses are obligate intracellular parasites, they cannot be grown on any ordinary culture medium.
- Viruses can be cultivated within suitable hosts, such as a living cell.
- Viruses not only need living cells to grow in but also they are specific about the type of cell they infect and grow in.
- There is no universal cell that will support all viruses

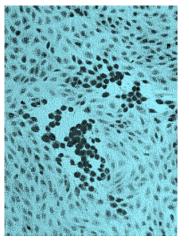
a. cell culture



Cytopathic effect of viruses

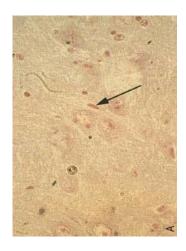


Cell lyses *Adeno virus*

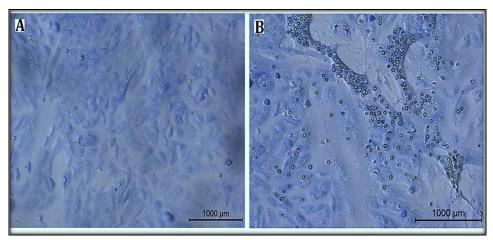


Cell fusion

Formation of multinuclear giant cells (e.g. Measles, HSV)



Inclusion bodies
Papova virus Reo
virus

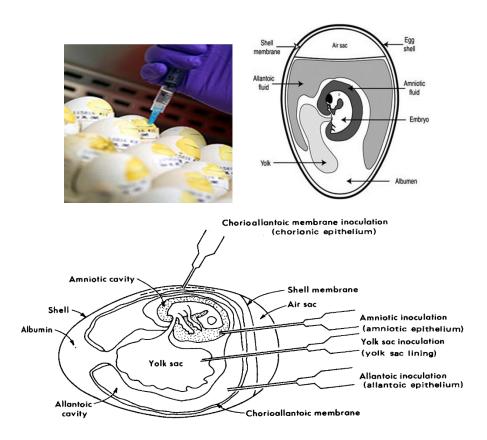


Hemadsorption of erythrocytes to infected cells

b. Embryonated Hen's Egg

The embryonated chicken egg has long been widely used as a sensitive host for cultivation of influenza viruses

Eggs Inoculation



c. Animal Inoculation

Viral replication can be detecting by animal dead or animal disease



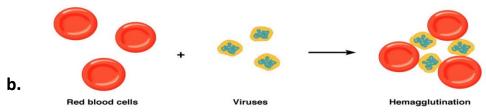


3. **serology**

Detection of rising titers of antibody between acute and convalescent stages of infection, or the detection of IgM in primary infection.

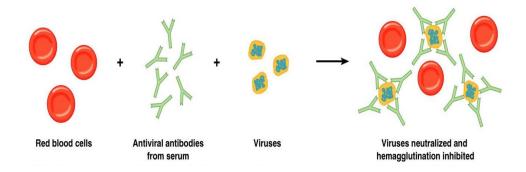
a. Haemagglutination tests

Principle: Some HA-bearing viruses agglutinate RBCs in vitro.



Haemagglutination inhibition tests

Principle: If a person is infected by HA-bearing virus, anti-HA Ab may appear in his serum. These antibodies can block hemagglutination and lead to the hemagglutination inhibition phenomenon.



c. Enzyme Linked Immunosorbent Assay

- Enzyme reacts with substrate to produce colored product
- Could detect viral antigens or antibodies

