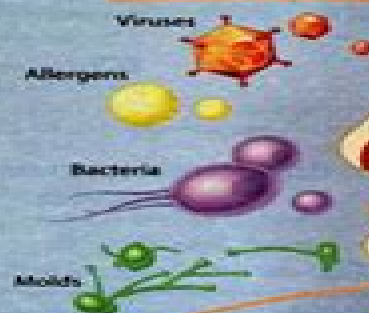


HOW YOUR IMMUNE SYSTEM WORKS

Imagine your body is a fort under attack from viruses and bacteria. You have two lines of defense. First, your skin and the mucous membranes in your respiratory tract literally screen out germs. If these lines of defense are penetrated, the immune system kicks in, sending white blood cells to the affected region. Backup troops — specialized white blood cells, proteins in the blood known as antibodies and other blood components — follow, working in an orchestrated effort to strike down the invaders.

1 THE ATTACKERS

Viruses and bacteria need an entry portal, such as an irritation or laceration in the mucous membranes or an opening in the skin. Normally, mucous membranes contain immunoglobulin A, which kills off invaders. If there is an entry portal, or a particularly large load of virus or bacteria (someone with a cold sneezes in your face), invaders can break through the barriers.



HOW FEVER BEGINS: White blood cells release endogenous pyrogens that work on the hypothalamus to raise your temperature. Most viruses and bacteria can't thrive in hot environments.

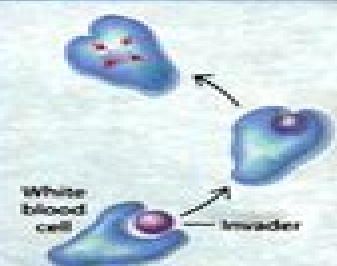
Hypothalamus

TIP Some doctors suggest **NOT** taking fever reducers unless your temp is very high — say, over 101 degrees.



2 THE DEFENDERS

Antibodies in the blood recognize the invaders as foreign. A chain reaction then occurs that causes white blood cells stored in the blood vessels, spleen and bone marrow to rush to the point of entry.

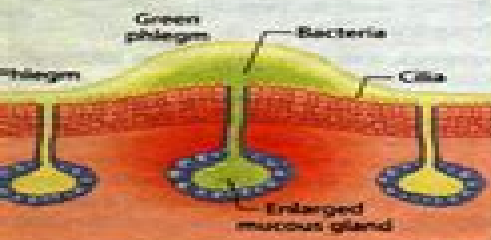


3 THE "KILL"

At the entry point, white blood cells literally swallow the invaders, releasing powerful substances to destroy them.

WHY YOUR NOSE RUNS

When an organism invades, the body has an inflammatory response. It starts producing more mucus (containing antibodies) for a thicker layer of protection (that's why your head, throat and chest are congested). Phlegm is just a mass of mucus mixed with dead white blood cells. Clear or slightly yellow phlegm usually means the invaders have not penetrated deeply. But green or brown phlegm means more dead white cells, indicating that the organisms may have caused more damage. See a doctor.



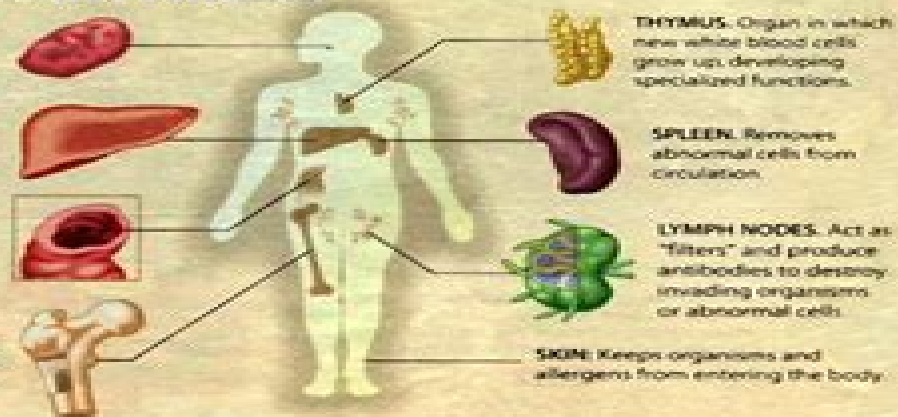
YOUR BODY'S BEST DEFENDERS

TONSILS. Collections of lymph tissue in the back of the throat filter out organisms that cause infection.

LIVER. White blood cells in this "filter" organ remove organisms from the blood as it passes through.

MUCOUS MEMBRANES. LINES in the respiratory and gastrointestinal tracts repel organisms and allergens and contain immunoglobulins that battle organisms that try to penetrate.

BONE MARROW. All immune-system cells start out here. White blood cells (neutrophils, lymphocytes) are formed then released into circulation.



THYMUS. Organ in which new white blood cells grow up, developing specialized functions.

SPLEEN. Removes abnormal cells from circulation.

LYMPH NODES. Act as "filters" and produce antibodies to destroy invading organisms or abnormal cells.

SKIN. Keeps organisms and allergens from entering the body.

How The Immune System Works Blackwells How It Works

Marcel A. Müller



How The Immune System Works Blackwells How It Works:

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Biotechnology for Beginners Reinhard Renneberg, Vanya Loroach, 2016-11-25 Biotechnology for Beginners Second Edition presents the latest information and developments from the field of biotechnology the applied science of using living organisms and their by products for commercial development which has grown and evolved to such an extent over the past few years that increasing numbers of professionals work in areas that are directly impacted by the science For the first time this book offers an exciting and colorful overview of biotechnology for professionals and students in a wide array of the life sciences including genetics immunology biochemistry agronomy and animal science This book also appeals to the lay reader without a scientific background who is interested in an entertaining and informative introduction to the key aspects of biotechnology Authors Renneberg and Demain discuss the opportunities and risks of individual technologies and provide historical data in easy to reference boxes highlighting key topics The book covers all major aspects of the field from food biotechnology to enzymes

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look at the science and strategies that deliver solutions to the crisis *How Pathogenic Viruses Think* Lauren Sompayrac, 2013 Over the past decade the amount of data on viruses has grown dramatically How can a virology student possibly make sense of all this information In *How Pathogenic Viruses Think* Second Edition Dr Sompayrac introduces an organizing principle a paradigm to use to cut through all the details and focus on what's important He demonstrates the use of this paradigm by interviewing twelve medically important viruses During these interviews each virus is encouraged to disclose not only what it does but why it does it And when a talking virus reveals its secrets they are hard to forget *How Pathogenic Viruses Think* covers the essential elements of virus host interactions with descriptive graphics helpful mnemonic tactics for retaining the information and brief reviews of important concepts It is an ideal book to help medical science and nursing students make sense of this complex subject Example Interviewer I always ask the viruses I interview How do you attack your hosts and why have you chosen that route Flu Virus I favor the respiratory route Interviewer Okay but why For example why not enter via the digestive tract Flu Virus Are you kidding me Do I look like a dumb virus to you My Uncle Harold tried the digestive tract once and got as far as the stomach before the acid in there ate him alive Not me I take the easy way in The respiratory route of infection provides direct access to my favorite target cells the epithelial cells which line the human airway

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