

The Pathology of Herpes Family Viruses

Facts about Herpes Family Viruses

The following are members of the herpes family virus;

- Herpes simplex I which is characteristically around the face, cervical spine or also in the head and brain itself.
- Herpes simplex II which is characteristically in the genital area.
- Herpes simplex I or II can be either around the head or the genital area.
- Varicella-zoster causes chicken pox. Most children have had chicken-pox. Years later, the manifestation can be observed as shingles which is caused by the latent viruses of chicken pox.
- Epstein-Barr is highly frequent infection. It particularly likes lymphocytes. It also is neurotrophic. It not uncommonly becomes disseminated into any organs of the body such as the liver, spleen, thyroid or the brain.
- Cytomegalovirus is particularly neurotrophic affecting the brain and the entire nervous system.
- Human herpes virus #6 has been implicated as being consistently present in multiple sclerosis.
- Human herpes virus #7 is recently discovered human herpes virus. Little is known of its significance.
- Herpes B virus is a virus that is carried by some Old World monkeys. There are 18 well-documented human cases. Thirteen of these were fatal.
- Almost all adult subjects have one or more of these types of herpes family viruses. Epstein-Barr virus is positive in about 90-95% of adults. Herpes viruses do not die. Instead they establish latency and survive. The only way they can be killed is with a human biological response to a negative magnetic field.
- Herpes viruses “establish latency in the body after primary infection despite the presence of antibodies”. (1, Page 955_
- Antibodies to herpes viruses are not protective against subsequent outbreaks. “reoccurrences are common and represent reactivation of latent viruses” (1, Page 956).
- None of the antiviral agents eradicate latent viruses. (1, Page 958).

Congenital herpes has been established as a fact. A reasonable theoretical postulation is that Epstein-Bar, cytomegalovirus or Human Herpes Virus VI is congenitally passed to the fetus during recurrent symptom infection from a latent infection. This is most likely to occur during the 2nd half of pregnancy. An acquired infection during gestation, infancy or childhood, while the brain is still in its formative development, injures the brain so that it does not fully develop. Herpes viruses have the ability to stealth adaptation in which they are able to drop out their antigen to which the human immune system is responding. Thus, they skirt around the immune defenses of the human system. They can latently dwell in the lymphocytes, particularly the B-Lymphocytes and the neurons. They can continue to damage the human physiology without evoking a human immune response. Infections of these viruses are even known to exist when there were no antibodies against the virus.

In my extensive studies of learning disordered, attention-deficit and hyperactive children, I discovered that they have one of more of these herpes viruses, usually Epstein-Bar or cytomegalovirus. They have these early in life which injures the brain. Mental cases like schizophrenia and manic depressive are cases that have more injury to the brain than these attention-deficit, learning disordered and hyperactive children. The illness is progressive and adolescents with these infections are all candidates to progress to schizophrenia or manic depressive illness. It is also my conclusion that adults who develop an Epstein-Bar or cytomegalovirus infection after the brain is developed do not develop psychosis but they do develop depression, pains and weakness and are frequently given clinical diagnosis of fibromyalgia, chronic fatigue and neurotic depression. Weakness is a characteristic of these chronic infections, be they present congenitally, after birth or developed even as an adult after the

brain has developed. Ninety-five percent of the adult population do have antibodies to Epstein-Barr or cytomegalovirus. It seems evident from literature that human herpes virus #6 is the single cause of multiple sclerosis. Anyone who has these infections is suffering to some degree. Even though they may think themselves in reasonable health, they are fighting a serious battle with a wicked enemy. Anyone who has symptoms, mental or physical, should consider the possibility that these herpes viral infections are adversely affecting their health. There are no antibiotics that can eradicate the human body of these latent viruses. There is only one way these viruses can be killed and that is the human biological response to the support of a negative magnetic field.