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## **Abstract**

Some normal microorganisms of the macroorganism can, under certain conditions, cause subclinical and clinical manifestations of infectious diseases. Therefore, there is a growing need for a more detailed study of these microorganisms, the conditions that lead to the emergence of infectious diseases involving them, and the improvement of diagnostic, treatment, and prevention methods.

Keywords: infectious disease, normal microflora, pathogenic microorganisms, digestive tract, urinary system.

## Introduction

A significant contribution to the study of infectious disease pathogens was made by Louis Pasteur (1822-1895), Robert Koch (1843-1910), and many other scientists. In the manifestation of pathogenic properties in normal microflora, the macroorganism itself plays a specific role. A decrease in the overall resistance of the organism leads to a reduction in the barrier functions of the mucous membranes of the digestive tract, urinary system, conjunctiva, and skin. There is a sharp decline in the production of immunocompetent cells, normal antibodies, nonspecific inhibitors, and so forth. Against this background, normal microflora, which has performed a protective function, can become pathogenic and cause an infectious process. Additionally, when pathogenic microorganisms enter the body, they can become agents of mixed infections. In newborn animals kept in crowded conditions (with poorly developed immune systems), the





passage of microorganisms through the macroorganism can also lead to the manifestation of pathogenic properties in normal microflora [1,2,3,4,5].

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Starvation. This is one of the strongest factors that reduce resistance to infectious diseases. Systematic undernourishment usually leads to the emergence of mass diseases among humans and animals, both non-infectious and infectious. If feeds lack certain nutrients (an unbalanced diet) or if vitamins, macro-, and microelements are absent, the macroorganism itself promotes increased activity of the normal microflora. Adequate and sufficient nutrition enhances the body's resistance against infectious diseases caused by both pathogenic and conditionally pathogenic microorganisms.

Water Regimen. Insufficient water intake by animals leads to blood thickening and anhydremia. This condition disrupts the functioning of the cardiovascular system, central nervous system, kidneys, gastrointestinal tract, and reduces the organism's resistance to infectious diseases.

Temperature. Excessively high or very low temperatures can also reduce the organism's resistance to infection. Overheating leads to blood thickening with subsequent pathological signs. Hypothermia, especially in young animals, can result in cold and diarrheal diseases (such as pneumonia and gastroenteritis) that would not manifest under normal conditions [6,7,8].

Ionizing Radiation. Ionizing radiation has both local and systemic effects on the organism. With systemic effects, general weakness occurs, body temperature rises, and bleeding and hemorrhages appear in the skin, mucous membranes, gastrointestinal tract, brain, heart, and lungs. As a result of metabolic disturbances and dyspeptic disorders (loss of appetite, diarrhea), body weight decreases sharply. Leukopenia, thrombocytopenia, and anemia develop; the sedimentation rate of erythrocytes (ESR) increases. Hypoproteinemia, hypoalbuminemia, increased residual nitrogen, and reduced chloride levels are observed. The immune system is suppressed, leading to infectious complications such as auto-infections and auto-intoxications.

Fatigue. Overexertion of animals due to excessive exploitation can lead to a decrease in overall resistance. Many cases of latent infection exacerbation have been noted following intensive use of animals. For example: anthrax, equine infectious anemia, pasteurellosis, as well as infections caused by conditionally pathogenic microflora [12,13,14,15,16].

Stress. Weakening of higher nervous activity due to overstrain sharply reduces the organism's reactivity to chemical toxins, bacterial toxins, antigens, and the infecting effects of microbes and viruses. There are known cases of disease in cattle during transport caused by the parainfluenza virus - 3, also referred to as "transport fever."

Age. The age of animals plays a specific role in the emergence of infectious processes. There are diseases that only affect young animals. For example, colibacillosis occurs only in young animals in the first days after birth. Salmonellosis usually progresses acutely in young animals, while adult individuals may carry salmonella without any obvious clinical signs. Emphysematous carbuncle affects calves aged 3 months to 4 years [9,10,11].





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