

SWINE FLU

ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW

Origin

Originated in pigs in central Mexico

Caused by

Type A strain of influenza virus that usually infects pigs.

First case in India:

May 16, 2009,

Hyderabad

Signs and symptoms



High fever



Headache



Muscle pain



Sore throat



Chills



Malaise and fatigue



Vomiting, nausea, and diarrhoea

Prevention methods



Wash your hands often



Avoid contact with sick people



Keep alcohol-based sanitizers handy



Sanitize frequently touched surfaces



Stay at home if you are feeling sick

Vaccination

The quadrivalent flu vaccine is effective for both swine flu and normal flu.



Does wearing a mask prevent the flu?



Wearing any mask will reduce the chances of contracting swine flu.

When should you see a doctor?

If you are pregnant, have a chronic illness or a compromised immune system, you should visit a doctor right away if you experience signs of flu.



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