

IMMUNIZATION AND IMMUNOPROPHYLAXIS



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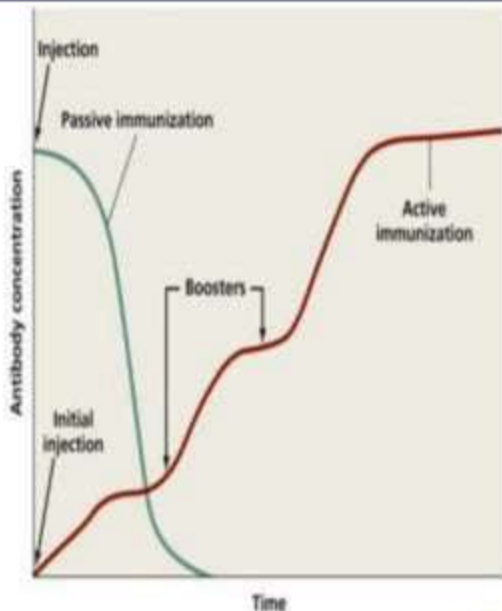
IMMUNISATION

- Immunization is the process of artificially inducing immunity or providing protection from disease.



Active immunization is the process of stimulating the body to produce antibody and other immune responses through administration of a vaccine or toxoid.

Passive vs. Active Immunization

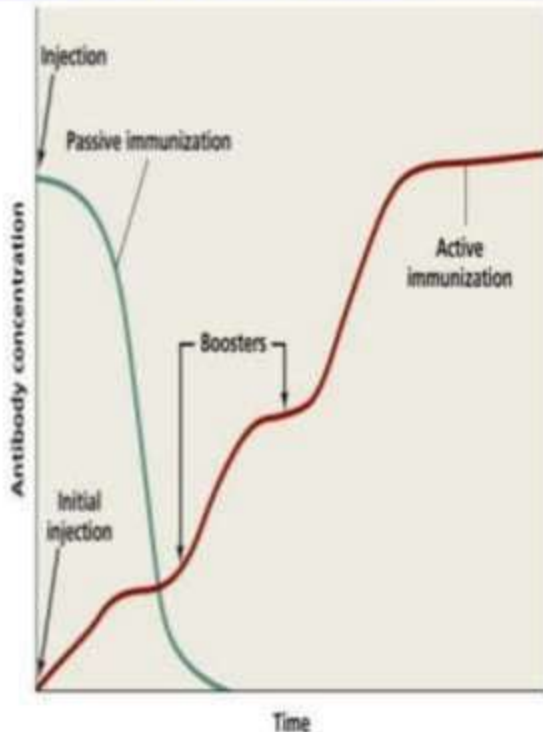


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Passive vs. Active Immunization

Passive immunization is provision of temporary immunity by administration of preformed antibodies derived from humans or animals



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1. ACTIVE IMMUNIZATION

Active immunization is done by use of vaccines.

Vaccine

Term derive from
"vaccae=cow".

So immunization agent
is known as vaccine.

Vaccine is a immuno-
biological substance
designed to produce
specific protection
against a given disease.




Types of Vaccines

- Live Attenuated vaccines
- Killed vaccines
- Toxoids
- Subunit vaccines

A. LIVE ATTENUATED VACCINES



- A single dose of live vaccine is sufficient for immunization.
- The attenuated organism can multiply in the body to provide a continuous antigenic stimulus and thus serves both as primary and booster dose.
- The attenuated organisms are the suspensions of living organisms with reduced virulence.

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- The mimic natural infection with antibody production but without symptoms.
 - **Eg. BCG vaccine, Oral polio vaccine, Measles Mumps and Rubella (MMR) vaccine, varicella vaccine, yellow fever vaccine.**

B. KILLED (INACTIVATED) VACCINES

- Organisms are killed or inactivated by heat or chemicals but remain antigenic.
- Vaccines are stable
- Immunity induced is not permanent
- Booster doses are required

Eg: Typhoid, Cholera, rabies, hepatitis B, influenza, pertussis, pneumococcal vaccines.

C. TOXOIDS

- Toxoids are modified toxins which have lost toxigenicity but retained the antigenicity.
- These are usually prepared by treating the toxins with formalin (formol toxoids).
- Toxoids are used for prophylaxis against those infections in which pathogenesis is attributable to a toxin.
- Booster doses are required to sustain the protection.
- **Eg: Tetanus Toxoid, diphtheria- pertussis and tetanus (DPT) vaccine,**

D. SUBUNIT VACCINES

- Contains bacterial capsular polysaccharide
- **Eg: Hib, meningococcal, pneumococcal, S.typhi(Vi)**

- Or contains viral surface antigens **Eg: Hep B**

- Produce only IgM antibodies.



ROUTE OF IMMUNIZATION

- ❖ **Intradermal** - BCG
- ❖ **Subcutaneous** - Measles, MMR, Meningococcal, Varicella
- ❖ **Intramuscular** -DTP, Hep A, HepB, Hib

SITE OF ADMINISTRATION

- *Deltoid*- BCG
- *Triceps(Posterior skin fold)*-Measles, MMR, Meningococcal, Varicella
- *Vastus lateralis(Anterolateral aspect of thigh in*

PRINCIPLES OF IMMUNIZATION

- A minimum interval of 4wks is essential between administration of 2 live vaccines.
- 2 or more killed antigens can be administered simultaneously or at any interval
- If any relapse in administration occurs, the missed can be given to resume the course
- If immunization status of child is unknown he may be given age appropriate vaccines
- Do not mix vaccines in the same syringe

CONTRAINDICATIONS

- Congenital immunodeficiency, therapy with high dose steroids, illness with immunosuppression, severe allergic reaction to vaccines etc.



IMMUNIZATION SCHEDULE

Indian-National Immunization schedule

VACCINE	WHEN TO GIVE	DOSE	ROUTE/SITE
FOR INFANTS			
BCG	At birth or ASAP till 1 year	0.1 ml (0.05 ml in less than 1 month age)	ID/Left upper Arm
OPV	OPV-0 at birth or ASAP within first 15 days OPV1- @ 6 weeks OPV2- @10 weeks OPV3- @14 weeks	2 drops	PO
D.P.T.	DPT1- @6weeks DPT2 - @10 weeks DPT3- @14 weeks	0.5ml	IM/Antero-lateral side of mid thigh
Hepatitis B	HB-0 @ birth HB1 - @ 6 weeks HB2- @ 10 weeks HB3- @14 weeks	0.5ml	IM/Antero-lateral side of mid thigh
Measles	@ 9 months	0.5ml	SC/Right upper arm
Vitamin A (1st Dose)	@9 months with measles	1ml (1 lakh IU)	PO
FOR CHILDREN			
DPT Booster	16-24 months 5-6 years	0.5ml	IM/Antero-lateral side of mid thigh
OPV Booster	16-24 months	2 drops	IM/Upper Arm
Vitamin- A (2nd to 9th dose)	16 months Then one dose/month upto 5 years	2ml (2lakh IU)	PO
TT	10 and 16 years	0.5 ml	PO
Japanese Encephalitis	16-24 months	0.5ml	IM/Upper Arm SC/Left upper Arm
FOR PREGNANT WOMEN			
TT1	Early Pregnancy	0.5 ml	IM/Upper arm
TT2	4 weeks after TT1	0.5 ml	IM/Upper arm
TT-Booster	If received 2 TTdoses in a pregnancy within last 3 years*	0.5 ml	IM/Upper arm

- PO- Per Oral
- IM –Intra Muscular
- ID- Intra Dermal
- ASAP- As soon as Possible
- Japanese Encephalitis is only in endemic areas

2. PASSIVE IMMUNIZATION

- Passive immunization is used when it is considered necessary to give immediate protection to an anticipated infection.
 - Immunity produced is short lasting.
 - TYPES:
 - Human Sera
 - Animal sera
- are used for passive immunization

A. HUMAN SERA

Two types of normal human immunoglobulins are available-

- Pooled immunoglobulins
- Specific (hyperimmune) immunoglobulins



Human Serum

Normal

0.1um filtered

Store -5C to -20C
For in Vitro Research Use Only

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Q#W	1070

Human Serum

Type AB

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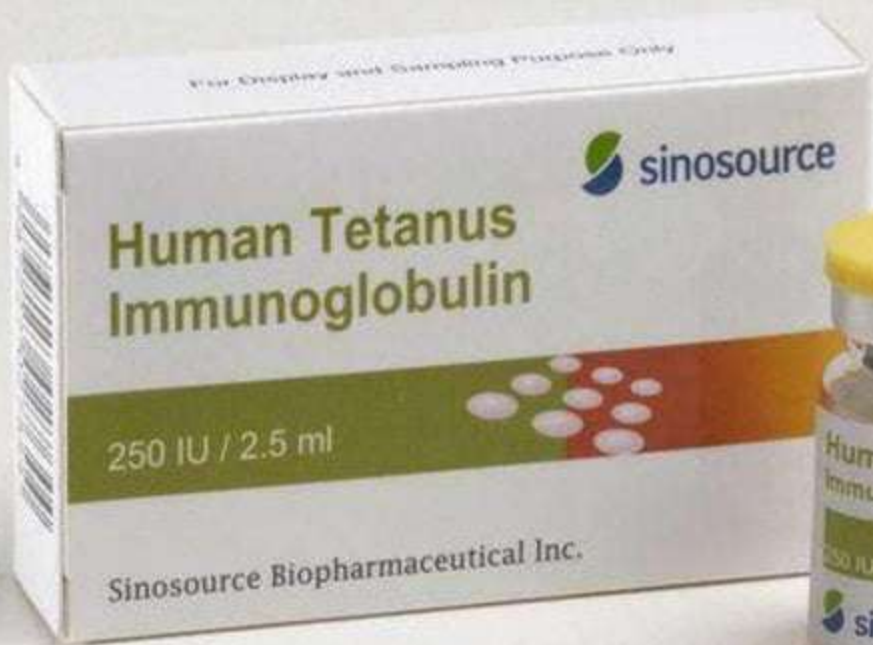
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i. POOLED IMMUNOGLOBULINS


- It is prepared from pooled normal human serum containing high levels of appropriate antibody.
- Human normal immunoglobulin is used for short term prophylaxis of hepatitis A and measles after contact with a case.

ii. SPECIFIC (HYPERIMMUNE) IMMUNOGLOBULIN

- ❑ It is prepared from serum of patients who are recovering from infection (convalescent sera) or from persons who have been actively immunized against a specific infection.
- ❑ Specific immunoglobulins are available for passive immunization against:
 1. Tetanus (human tetanus immunoglobulin)
 2. Hepatitis B (Hepatitis B immunoglobulin)
 3. Rabies



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Human Tetanus Immunoglobulin

250 IU / 2.5 ml

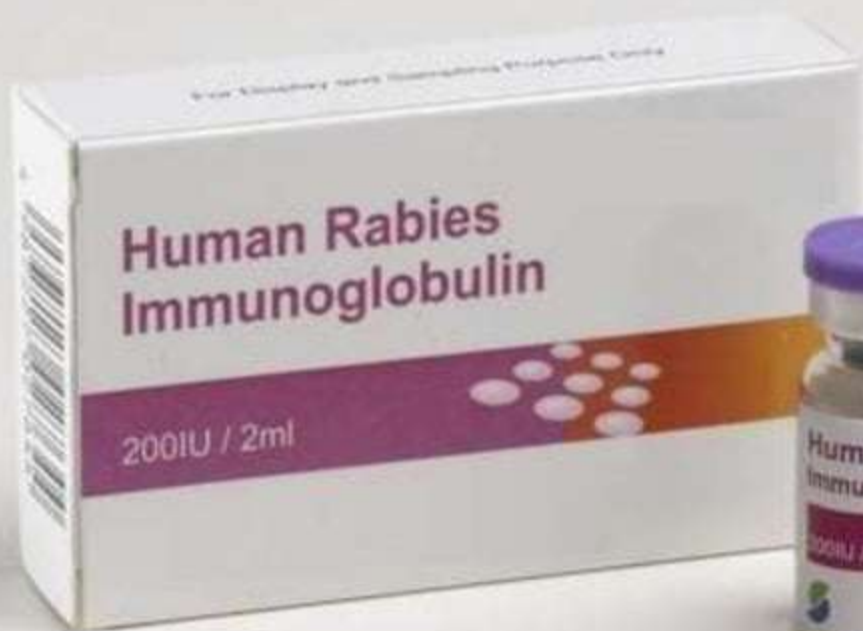
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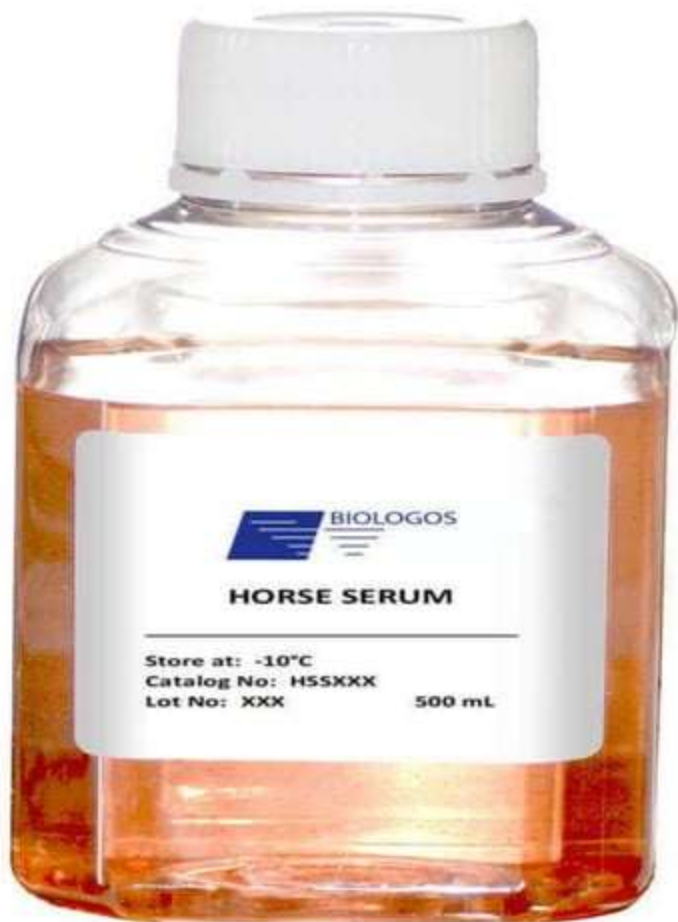


❖ ADMINISTRATION OF HUMAN SERA:

- ❑ Human sera are administered by intramuscular injection.
- ❑ However, in case of rabies, half dose is given around the bite wound and the other half is administered intramuscularly

B. ANIMAL SERA

- The term antiserum is applied to antibodies prepared in animals.
- These sera are raised in horses by active immunization.
- The animal sera were previously used widely but current trend is in favour of using human sera as far as possible.



HORSE SERUM

Store at: -10°C

Catalog No: H55XXX

Lot No: XXX

500 mL

3. COMBINED ACTIVE AND PASSIVE IMMUIZATION

- In some diseases (tetanus, diphtheria, rabies) passive immunization is often undertaken in conjunction with inactivated vaccines to provide both immediate but short lasting passive immunity and slowly developing active immunity.
- Both injections should be administered at separate sites.

4. INDIVIDUAL IMMUNIZATION



- Vaccines offered under national immunization schedule are limited by economic considerations.
- Some important vaccines are omitted.
- These may be supplemented by individual initiative, whenever possible.

A. VARICELLA VACCINE

- Live attenuated vaccine.
- The vaccine is given as a single subcutaneous dose in children 9 months to 12 years of age and as 2 doses at an interval of at least 6 weeks, in those older.
- Dose 0.5ml s/c
- Contraindicated in pregnancy

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a minimum of 1350 PFU varicella
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1 Single Dose 0.5 mL Vial



B. TYPHOID VACCINE

Two recent typhoid vaccines,

- The live oral Gal –E mutant vaccine.
- The injectable purified Vi polysaccharide vaccine

both are recommended for immunization of those 5 years old and above.



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