

Study of some Parameter in Patient with Corona viures

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ABSTRACT

The "Coronaviridae family" is responsible for a wide range of infectious diseases, from the common cold to SARS and MERS. Coronaviruses are members of this family. The coronavirus is shown to be quite common in mammals as well as birds. There have been a total of six human-transmitted coronaviruses found up to this point. The severe acute respiratory syndrome coronavirus 2 (SARS-CoV-2) was identified for the first time in Wuhan, China, in the month of December 2019. Fever, a dry cough, and weariness are some of the more common symptoms of the disease; but, in extreme cases, the condition can lead to severe shortness of breath, hypoxia, and even death. According to the World Health Organization (WHO), the three primary modes of transmission for COVID-19 have been discovered. These modes include droplet and contact routes, airborne transmission, and fecal and oral modes of infection. The treatments that are currently available for COVID-19 are only intended to lessen the severity of the disease's side effects; a true cure for the disease has not yet been identified. According to the World Health Organization (WHO), preventative actions taken at the level of public health such as the quarantine of an infected person, the identification and monitoring of contacts, the disinfection of the environment, and the use of personal protective equipment can considerably reduce the likelihood of an epidemic of COVID-19.

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INTRODUCTION

The viruses that belong to the family Coronaviridae have a crown-like appearance due to the spikes that cover their surface; for this reason, they are referred to as corona viruses (crown)[1]. They utilize RNA as their genetic material, which results in severe disease. [2] On December 31, 2019, the WHO office in China identified the first confirmed case of the disease. In its early stages, the source of the sickness was not understood, which led to the condition being referred to as "pneumonia of unknown etiology." Subsequently, the Chinese Center for sickness Control determined that the condition was caused by a novel corona virus.[3] (COVID-19) is the term given to the sickness that the virus causes. The World Health Organization (WHO) designated COVID-19 as a pandemic on March 11, 2020, and they also gave this virus the name SARS-CoV-2.[4]

Origin of CoVs

Origin of CoVs CoVs are zoonoses (spread between animals and humans) CoVs are also believed that CoVs originated from bats and transmitted to humans by some intermediate host.[5] There are two types of hypotheses regarding infection of CoVs to humans Someone suggests that natural selection is responsible for the current pathological stage of the virus Another hypothesis suggests that the non-pathogenic version of the virus entered the human body via some mammalian host.[6]

1.2 The transmission Routes of CoVs

Knowing the transmission methods can reduce the disease prevalence The COVID-19 virus can be transmitted through droplets and contact in two ways:[7]

- (1) direct contact with infected people.
- (2) indirect contact with surfaces used by an infected person. Airborne transmission : Transmission of the virus

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through airborne particles is one of the main transmission routes of COVID - 19 disease. Fecal and oral : gastrointestinal symptoms are a common symptom of COVID - 19 disease .[8]

1.3-Pathogenesis and immune response

Stage 1 : Asymptomatic (one or two days after infection) . Inhaled SARS - CoV - 2 virus likely binds to epithelial cells in the nasal cavity and begins replication . There is a local spread of the virus but a limited innate immune response . At this point , the virus can be detected by nasal swabs . Nasal swabs may be more sensitive than throat swabs .[9]

Stage 2 : upper airway response procedure (next few days) . The virus spreads and migrates through the respiratory tract along the connecting airways , and a more robust innate immune response is triggered . Nasal swabs or sputum should produce SARS - CoV - 2 as well as early signs of an innate immune response .[10][11]

Stage 3 : Unfortunately , about 20 % of affected patients will progress to stage III disease and will develop pulmonary infiltrates and some will develop very severe disease . The virus now reaches the gas exchange units of the lung and infects type II alveolar cells . CoV spreads within type II cells , a large number of viral particles are released , and the cells undergo apoptosis and die .[12][9]

1-4 Diagnosis

The assenting diagnosis of COVID - 19 is dependent on the viral isolation by polymerase chain reaction (PCR) from sputum , or nasal swab , or throat swab for the categories of those with symptoms or potentially exposed . - The real - time - reverse transcription (RT) -PCR detection of viral nucleic acid test (NAT) is considered as sensitive , specific and able to process large batches of samples .[13]

-The RT - PCR results generally become positive after 2-8 days.[14]

- Computed tomography (CT) can be considered as an essential supplemental investigative tool for the detection of COVID - 19 pneumonia in this pandemic context .[15][16]

- In severe cases , CT plays an important role in identifying viral lung infection , examining the nature and extent of pulmonary lesions , and scrutinizing the disease severity.[17][18]

1-5 Complete blood count alterations in COVID – 19

laboratory examination which can give accurate information about patients ' hematologic parameters .[19] Routine complete blood count with automated hematology analyzers can give information about the estimated number of red blood cells , white blood cells , and platelets in the circulation , including their parameters and differential count.

1.1.5 Erythrocyte Parameters in COVID – 19

1-The degree of the decline in hemoglobin level is correlated with COVID - 19 disease severity .

2-Several studies found that the hemoglobin Level in severe COVID - 19 patients and those admitted to ICU were

significantly lower than those with a mild and moderate disease without the requirement of ICU admission .[20][21] 3-Enabling the measurement and monitoring of hemoglobin levels to be a predictor or warning system for disease severity. 4-Hematocrit and hemoglobin levels tend to decrease in progressive disease severity while RDW progressively increasing in the opposite direction .[22]

1.2.5 Leukocyte Parameters and Differential Count in COVID -19

1-the patients with COVID 19 tend to have lower leukocyte levels than healthy people . However , during observation patients with severe disease have higher leukocyte levels than those with mild - moderate disease .[23]

2-Leukocyte differential count may provide more details and may serve as a predictor for the degree of disease severity and prognosis of the patient .[24]

3- Patients with COVID - 19 tend to have lower eosinophil and lymphocyte levels and higher levels of neutrophil and monocyte compared to healthy people .[24]

4-Patients who have a delayed eosinophil level increase tend to have a lower severity compared to those who have experienced a delayed eosinophil increase[25].

The pathophysiology of low eosinophilia in COVID-19 patients remains unclear.

5-The underlying cause of lymphopenia is not clearly understood yet.* This may be related to the virus's ability to infect T lymphocytes through the Angiotensin converting enzyme 2 (ACE2) receptor and CD147 - spike proteins .

*It is thought that SARS CoV 2 may directly invade and damaging the lymphocytes .[25]

6-Leukocyte measurement and differential count are widely available , relatively affordable , and time - efficient .[26]

1.6 Symptoms The incubation phase of COVID – 19 is 3-7 days globally .

Approximately 80 % of infectious cases remain mild or asymptomatic , 15 % are severe and 5 % infectious cases turn to critical , who require ventilation .[28] Three major courses of infection include mild disease with upper respiratory symptoms , non - severe pneumonia , and severe pneumonia complicated by acute respiratory distress syndrome (ARDS) and multi organ failure . Fever and cough are the foremost common symptoms , whereas dyspnea , fatigue , shortness of breath and chest discomfort are observed in moderate to severe cases.[27]

1.7 Preventive Measures

Nosocomial spread is usually controlled through preliminary infection control measures, including wearing of face masks, respiratory etiquette, hand and environmental hygiene.[29] Personal protective equipment (PPE) is a vital element; Quarantine or physical segregation is vital to confirm effectiveness, including short- to medium-term lockdowns, voluntary home curfew, curb on the gathering of people, cessation of social and public events and closure of mass transit systems.[30]

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Treatment

The treatments include isolation, symptomatic support, and close monitoring of condition changes, especially breathing rate and finger pulse oxygen saturation. Every suspected case should be treated in single room, Critical cases should be admitted to the ICU as soon as possible.[31]

Antiviral treatment

No effective antiviral treatment is currently confirmed". Based on trying drugs of alpha-interferon aerosol inhalation and lopinavir/ritonavir, "or add ribavirin" is supplemented.[32] The key to reduce case fatality rate is successful treatment of severe and critical cases. Prevent and cure complications actively, treat basic diseases, prevent secondary infections, and provide timely organ function supports.[33]

Respiratory support

(1) Oxygen therapy: severe patients should be provided inhalation oxygen with facemask or nasal catheter. [34]

(2) High-flow nasal catheter oxygen therapy or non-invasive mechanical ventilation.[32][33]

(3) Invasive mechanical ventilation: lung protective ventilation strategies should be used. [31]

(4) For patients with severe acute respiratory distress syndrome (ARDS), it is recommended to perform lung expansion.[34]

Other treatment measures

Glucocorticoids can be used in a short period of time (3-5 days) according to the severity of respiratory distress and the progress of chest imaging. Microecological preparation can be used to keep the equilibrium for intestinal microecology and prevent secondary bacterial infection.[33] Convalescent plasma therapy can be used. For critically ill patients with high inflammatory response.

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