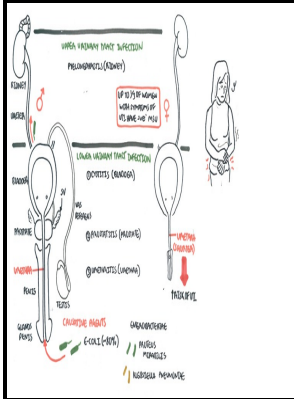


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Urinary Tract Infection

Normally, urine moves through your urinary system without any contamination.

Urinary Tract Infection

Importantly, understanding the most basic principles of molecular biology — such as how a protein folds into domains that serve as assembly modules for building large supramolecular structures, and how an outer-membrane macromolecular machine the usher assembles these structures from individual subunits, which are delivered as chaperone—subunit complexes and then transported in a regulated manner across a biological membrane — has led to the development of anti-virulence compounds that block CUP pilus assembly or function and that result in the dysregulation of virulence factors. Bacteria that cause UTIs tend to have adhesins on their surface which allow the organism to attach to the urothelial mucosal surface. Uncomplicated UTIs, typically representing community-onset cystitis, are more frequent in outpatient settings and occur in otherwise healthy individuals without structural or neurologic abnormalities of the urinary tract.

Urinary tract infections: epidemiology, mechanisms of infection and treatment options

This cautious approach to treating frequent UTIs is because your body can develop a resistance to the antibiotic and you can get other types of infections, such as. Deletion of the CpxR in UPEC results in overexpression of HlyA and loss of bacterial fitness in mouse models of acute and chronic cystitis by triggering the caspase-mediated inflammatory cell death pathway and early vigorous urothelial exfoliation. For complicated UTIs, the other causative agents are in order of prevalence Enterococcus spp.

Urinary tract infection (UTI)

Multidrug resistance is also common among enterococci, as they are naturally resistant to trimethoprim, clindamycin, cephalosporins and penicillins

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