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Rickettsial Diseases (Including Spotted Fever & Typhus Fever Rickettsioses, Scrub Typhus, Anaplasmosis, and Ehrlichioses)

Travelers at most risk for epidemic typhus include those who work with large homeless populations or who visit, impoverished areas, refugee camps, and regions that have recently experienced war or natural disasters. Clusters of illness may be reported in families or in geographic areas. MMWR Recommendations and Reports 2016;65:1—44.

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Limited clinical experience has shown that A. The Reactions of Virus-Infected Tissues In Vivo References Chapter 7—Serological Reactions I. CLINICAL PRESENTATION Rickettsial diseases are difficult to diagnose, even by health care providers experienced with these diseases.

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It should be suspected in a patient who presents with fever, headache, myalgia, and an eschar tache noir after recent travel to southern Africa.

Infections: Viral & Rickettsial

A rash is commonly reported but eschars are not. Ehrlichiosis and anaplasmosis should be suspected in febrile patients with leukopenia with an exposure history. More than 1 million cases occur annually, often in farmers or other occupationally exposed people.

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This disease can be contracted from eating raw fish infected with neorickettsiae-infected flukes.

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