

Arsenic - exposure and health effects

Chapman & Hall - Arsenic

Predclinical Stage	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Followed by the intake of arsenic contaminated water/food, body tissue (hair, nail) or urine shows high arsenic metabolite levels (dimethylarsenic acid and trimethylarsenic acid) with no clinical symptoms. However, in this stage withdrawal of arsenic contaminated water/food intake leads to no detection of arsenic metabolites in urine.
Clinical Stage	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Confirmed detection of arsenic toxicity based on analyzing external (hair, nails & skin scales) and other body parts. Major dermatological detection: Melanosis, Spotted melanosis, spotted keratosis, Leucodermatosis, spotted palmoplantar keratosis. Minor dermatological detection: Mucous membrane melanosis, non-pitting edema, conjunctival congestion.
Internal complications Stage	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Affected organs such as eyes, lungs, liver and muscles. Appearance of non-dermatological symptoms such as asthmatic bronchitis, organ dysfunction, liver and spleen enlargement etc.
Malignancy Stage	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Affecting skin, lungs, bladder, uterus and other organs. Squamous and basal cell carcinoma, Bowen's disease etc.

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10 Health Effects of Arsenic on Humans

When people hear about arsenic, they think of it as an acute poison, and, indeed, a tiny amount—a hundred milligrams, about one-tenth the weight of a paperclip—could you in an hour. How can I find out whether there is arsenic in my drinking water? Once inside, arsenate may interfere with normal processing of phosphate or act in other ways to prevent normal cell functions.

Short and Long Term Effects of Arsenic Poisoning

For more information on CDC's web notification policies, see. Arsenite genotoxicity may be mediated by interference with DNA damage-inducible signaling T.

Arsenic — The Collaborative on Health and the Environment

In the workplace, the limit set by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration OSHA is 10 micrograms mcg of arsenic per cubic meter of air for 8-hour shifts and 40-hour weeks.

Human Exposure to Arsenic and Health Effects in Bayingnormen, Inner Mongolia

Application of the risk assessment approaches in the USEPA proposed cancer guidelines to inorganic arsenic H.

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