

On zymotic and preventable diseases.

H.M. Stationery Office - Nightingale

Disease name	Year vaccine introduced	Fatality/harm (before the vaccine)	Population NOT harmed (before the vaccine)
Pertussis (whooping cough)	Late 1940s	1 in 77,000	99.9987%
Tetanus	Late 1940s	1 in 200,000	99.9995%
Diphtheria	Late 1940s	1 in 83,000	99.9988%
Polio	1955	1 in 100,000	99.9999%
Measles	1963	1 in 500,000	99.9998%
Rubella	1963	1 in 1,000,000	99.9999%
Mumps	1967	1 in 2,000,000	99.99995%
Hib (Haemophilus influenzae type B)	1985	1 in 600,000	99.99833%
Hepatitis B	1991	1 in 1,400,000	99.999929%
Chickenpox	1995	1 in 2,300,000	99.999957%

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Zymotic disease

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If British Army hospitals are meant, it is not clear which, for neither the dates nor the numbers suggest regimental hospitals. It is reproduced here in Table 4, with an added column giving the rates.

Important Figure: Florence Nightingale

Baltimore: Johns Hopkins University Press, 2006. Tebbutt but her general superintendence ; two smaller hospitals the Palace and Stable Hospitals ; two ships a Turkish hulk and the British Bombay , both of which, along with the Stable Hospital, were promptly closed on the urgent recommendation of the Sanitary Commission. Puerperal Fever In 1844, noticed that women who gave birth at home or who delivered in his hospital with the help of midwives, rather than physicians, rarely contracted puerperal fever.

Vaccine

If you have or think you have a zoonotic disease, you should contact a medical professional as soon as possible. Chenu had separate lines for scorbutique and typhique deaths, although totals only are given in Table 2. UK 1858b Mortality of the British Army, at Home, and Abroad, and During the Russian War, As Compared with the Mortality of the Civil Population in England.

Nightingale

Les hôpitaux, les épidémies et le typhus de Crimée, 1 June 1857 Revue des deux Mondes 15 June 1857 590-635. Yet much praise for the war hospitals—after the sanitary reforms had been made—can be seen throughout her writing, indeed for decades thereafter.

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