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Call doctor.

11. Care: hospitalisation.

GERMAN MEASLES (Rubella)

1. A mild disease.
2. Groups at risk: expectant mothers, particularly, as well as children.
3. Isolation only to protect none immune expectant mothers, for 7 days from start of rash.
4. Sterilisation unnecessary except where expectant mothers are in the same home.
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4. Sterilisation unnecessary except where expectant mothers are in the same home.
5. Most prevalent in Spring & early Summer.
6. Caused by a virus.
7. Spread by direct contact & droplet infection from coughing, sneezing etc.
8. Incubation period: 5-21 days usually 17-18 days.
9. Early recognition: General symptoms of a mild infection, i.e. malaise, headache, nasal catarh & a slight temperature. The rash appears on the 1st day of the illness on the face, then spreading to the trunk & limbs.
11. Care: The child should be put to bed until 2 days after the rash has disappeared. No special treatment required.
1. NFLUENZA
1. A highly infectious disease with a sudden onset.
2. Groups at risk: children in general, particularly of school age.
3. Isolation for the 1st 48 hrs. after the start of the sickness is very valuable.
4. Sterilisation unnecessary.
5. Occurs worldwide, usually in epidemics.
6. Caused by a virus with several strains. Immunity is shortlived.
7. Spread by droplet, articles freshly soiled with discharges from the nose & throat & probably airborne by crowds.
8. Incubation period is short, usually 1-3 days.
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MUMPS

1. Highly infectious from person to person.
2. Groups at risk: 5-15 years, then again 18-25, chiefly males.
3. Isolation for 9 days from the onset of swelling of glands, less if swelling subsides.
4. Sterilisation of all articles soiled by secretions of nose & throst.

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5. Epidemics occur all over the world in Winter & Spring.

6. Caused by a virus infection.

7. Spread by droplet & indirect contact with saliva.

8. Incubation period: 12-26 days, usually around 18 days.

9. Early recognition: In some cases, the 1st sign may be a swollen face but more usually fatigue, fever, headache & a sore throat arise a few days before the swelling.

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10, Care: Should be kept in bed until the temperature has gone down & kept from school until swelling has gone down com-pletely. If chewing is difficult, use a soft diet & liquids thru' a straw.

SCARLET FEVER

An acute infectious disease, highly contagious.
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2. Groups at risk are ages 5-10 & also teenagers.
3. Isolation for a minimum of 4 weeks & until there is no discharge from the nose, ears, vagina or a wound & until the nose & throat are apparently healthy.
4. Sterilisation advisable of anything patient has come into contact with.
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6. Caused by bacterial infection.
7. Spread by droplet mainly, altho' toys, books etc. occasionally spread it. Milk infected by a carrier may cause a widespread outbreak.

8. Incubation period is 1-8 days

usually 2-4 days.

9. Early recognition: A sudden fever, severe headache, sore throat, very fest pulse rate. The throat is red, the tongue is heavily furred with red spots showing thru. The rash appears on the 2nd day on the neck & chest 1st, spreading rapidly. It avoids the face, which is flushed, except around the mouth.

10. Care: Keep in bed for 2 weeks at least. At the onser, give a fluid or light dier. The mouth should be cleaned after each meal with some antiseptic. A hot saline mouthwish helps the sore throat.

WHOOPING COUGH

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1. The most serious of scute

childhood fevers.

2. Groups at risk are babies under 1 year, children 2-5 years.

3. Isolation esp. important during catarrhal stage & 1st 3 weeks of coughing.

4. Sterilisation (or disinfection) important. Include toys,

pens, towels etc.
5. Occurs chiefly in late Winter & early Spring in all climates & geographical locations.
6. Caused by bacterial infection

ion.
7. Spread by droplet (cough-ng, sneezing, kissing), soiled art-cles including linen, towels, tis-ues, handkerchiefs, dust, door landles, toys etc. Very easily pread.

8. Incubation period: 6-18

days, no more than 21 days, usually a week.

9. Early recognition: If it is known to be going around, suspect the slightest sign of a cold, esp. when it develops a persistent cough. Only later does this develop the characteristic

"whoop". Fever is often present as is vomiting. It moves from the "cold" stage to the "whoop stage in a week or less. The 1st stage is highly infectious.

10. Care: The child should be kept as quiet as possible, since exertion & excitement provoke attacks. Feed right after an ettack, fresh air & breathing exercises good. A liquid & non-irritating semi-solid diet is good.

1s. No toest or biscuits.

ILLNESS	Incubation Period	Average Incubation	Period of Communicability	Most Infectious Period	Isolation Period
Chicken Pox	2-3 wks.	13-17 days	4 days before spots appear to 6 days after last crop of spots.	1st week of rash	7 days after rash appears, Sterilise linen & utensils,
Diphtheria	2-5 days	2-5 days	Variable, average 2 wks. or less. Carriers 6+ months.	1st 2 weeks	Full isolation until tests are clear, 14 dys
Hepatitis	15-50 dys.	28-30 dys.	Latter % of incuba- tion until a few days after onset of jaundice.		From recognition un- til after onset of jaundice.
Influenza	24-72 hrs.	24-72 hrs.	3 days from its onset.	1st 48 hrs.	1st 48 hrs.
Measles	8-13 days to fever. 12 days to rash.	10 days	From fever onset to 4 days after rash appears.	same	From onset of fever to at least 10 days after rash appears.
Mumps	12-26 days	18 days	From 6 days be- fore glands swell to 9 days after swelling. Urine up to 14 days after onset of illness.	48 hrs. before swelling starts.	Until swelling goes down or 9 days from onset of swell- ing.
Polio	3-21 days	7-21 days	From 36 hrs. after infection up to 3-6 weeks or longer.	7-10 days before & after onset of symptoms.	7-21 days after onset.
Rubella (Ger. Measles)	14-21 days	17-18 days	1 wk, before to 14 days after rash appears.		1 wk. after contact for 3 wks. or 2 wks. after diagnosis.
Tetanus	4-21 days	10 days	Not communicable	none	none
Whooping Cough (Pertussis)	7-21 days	7-10 days	From 1st cough to 3 wks. later. Catarrhal stage most infective.	Just before & during cater- rhal stage.	5 wks. 14 days Quar- antine of contacts.
Scarlet Fever	1-8 days	2-4 days	From 10-21 days untreated or 24 hrs. after a penicillin dose.		2 wks.

Little Miracles!

-Of God's encouragement, provision, protection & guidance to His children!

CYCLE RIDE into town with a friend. Before leaving, our son Christian-3 started to get very fussy & said he didn't want me to go on the bike that day. He was almost in tears, so we asked him if he wanted to say a prayer, specificially for the bike. So we prayed for the Lordia protection & he cheered up.

20 MINUTES LATER SUDDENLY A LARGE VAN SWERVED IN FRONT OF USI The bike hit the side of it, bounced off & hit the back of a car, then we fell onto the road! CYCLE RIDE into town with

LILLE IVIII TACLES:

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From Sos & Ahlai; S. America:
I'LL NEVER FORGET A AMIRACLE OF ENCOURAGE-MENT the Lord did for us while in some difficult days living in a penalion alone & trying to pioneer a new city. One day while Sos was buy arranging documents, house-hunting & litnessing, I took all & children out to provision our needs.
I HAD THE BABY IN MY ARMS, 2 hanging onto my skit:
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When WE OPENED OUR EYES, THERE WERE Z VERY OLD LADIES, foreigners—they sure weren't from here as they were very white with white hair, in their 80s at least, & we could not understand a word they saidful flowers!" Wowl—And she slip ped a very large donation in book in the own the street I All of ursuin, & finally one said in broken English, "You are like a beautiful graden, full of beautiful flowers!" Wowl—And she slip ped a very large donation in book in the own the street I All of ursuin, & finally one said in the condition, & finally one said in the condition, & finally we just pulled ower leaven and the suit of the word of the children's hands, gave us a most angelic smile & purture of the children's hands, gave us a most angelic smile & purture from heaven—angels the striked telling out here were not other cars around that were from heaven—angels to celebrate the survey for the business of the cars. The Carnaval' is the biggest fertivel of the year, & whole days of non-stop jungle music, drinking & drums beating all hours of the hildren, as last the lossest the highest testivel of the year, & whole days of non-stop jungle music, drinking & drums beating all hours of the hildren, as last the lossest formed to spare our children, as last the other of the sky for non-stop jungle music, drinking & drums beating all hours of the hildren's hands and the car.

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From R., pioneering a closed country:
GOD IS DOING BOTH SMALL & BIG MIRACLES for us here every day! The other day while coming home on the bus! got eye contact with a woman who had an almost supernaturally beautiful smile, & the thought immediately struck me that may be it was an angel.
THE BUS STOPPED AT THE STOP BEFORE MINE & the woman looked at me again, smiled, got up & off the bus. I don't know why but! followed her off. As I was looking at the bus driving down the street, suddenly it crashed into another bus right before the stop I was

Music That Will Shake The World! ∃ His-story of MWM! €

"Music With Meaning" began as our largest outreach in Asia & will soon reach the world!

The Early Beginnings!

From Simon Peter

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Dear Family,
GBY ALLI WELL HERE WE
ARE ON THE EVE OF A NEW
& EXCITING WORLDWIDE
WITNESSING MINISTRYI—One
that has gone far bey ond anything that we could have possibly dreamed of as we sat under
the shade of a palm tree on a
beautiful beach in Goa, India,
Christmas Day 1976 and heard
the first "Music With Meaning"
programme wafting out of the
clear blue evening sky, transmitted to us from the tropical
island of Sri Lanka (formerly
Ceylon) 1000 miles away!
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MWM SHOW—"My Love! is
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Full of LOVE!

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ONE OF THE FIRST THINGS
I NOTICED WAS PEOPLE!—
Multitudes of people—Here, there & everywhere at all times of the day & night. In fact, statistics show that in India alone 100,000 new people are being born every 3 or 4 days! So unless you're reaching them with the Message faster than that, you're fighting a losing battle, because they're being born faster than you're reaching ml INDIA, A LAND OF GROSS SPIRITUAL DARKNESS & very deep religious tradition, a land of poverty & over-population & seemingly insurmountable problems. The sobering thought was that we have the only answer to those problems—the Mo Letters & the love of Jesus!—But how to communicate it to them?
AFTER 9 MONTHS IN INDIA I WAS LOOKING FOR A STUDIO in which I could record some ML tapes, & the Lord led me to a sweet English missionary in Poona who let me use his facilities for recording.
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sionary in Poona who let me use his facilities for recording. He had not only a studio, but also a little office with 3 or 4 pretty. Indian secretaries busy writing letters & stuffing envelopes with Gospel tracts.

UPON ENQUIRING DEEPER INTO HIS MINISTRY I learned that he had dedicated his life to reaching just one State of India, Maharastra, where they speak Marathi, one of the many different Indian languages. Before coming to India he had learned to speak this difficult language fluently, & his whole ministry was one of making this radio drama programme about the life of Jesus in Marathi. He also in-