

Prevention and Assessment of Opportunistic Infections: Case Presentations

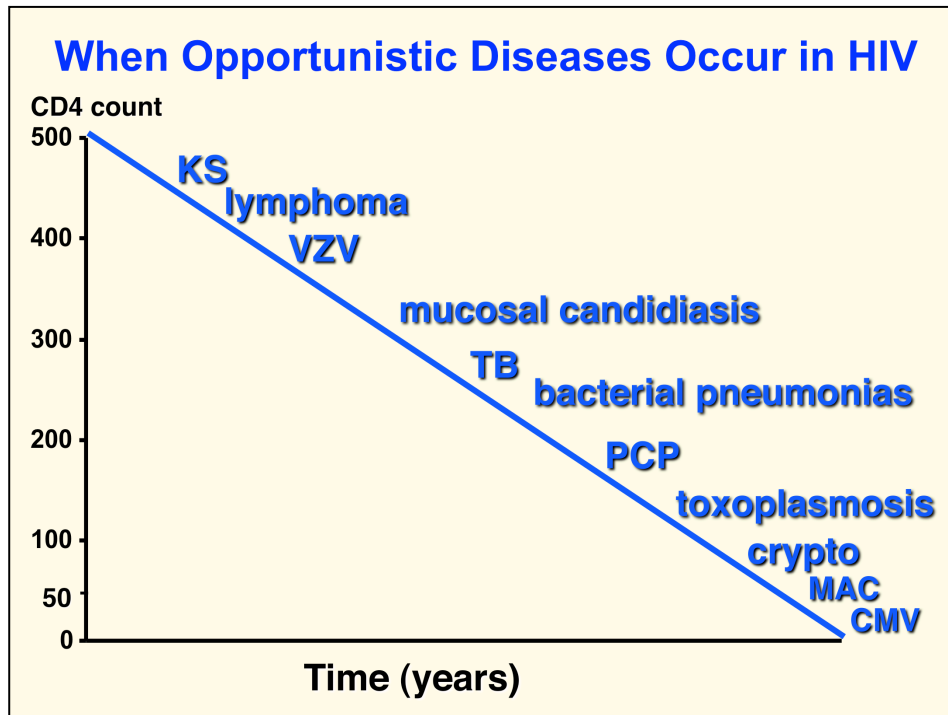
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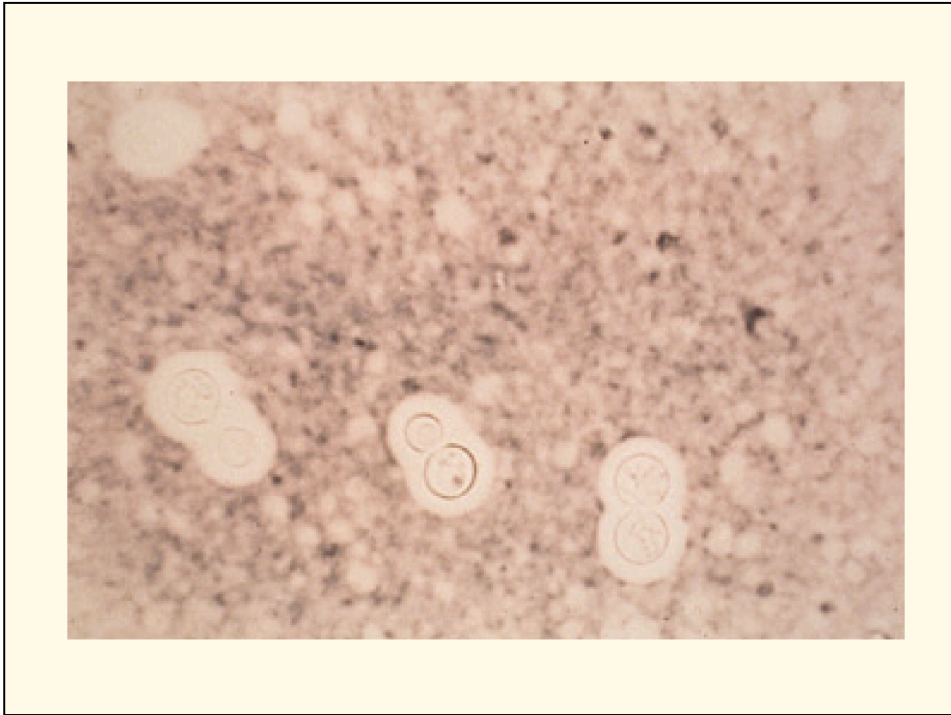
- Knowing the CD4 count when patients present with symptoms is essential in being able to make a differential diagnosis.
- Kaposi's sarcoma (KS) and Lymphoma can occur at any CD4 count.
- Most commonly *Pneumocystis jiroveci* (carinii) pneumonia (PCP) is seen in patients with CD4 counts in the range of 200
- At a low CD4 count any of the opportunistic infections (OI's) can occur

Cryptococcal Meningitis in AIDS

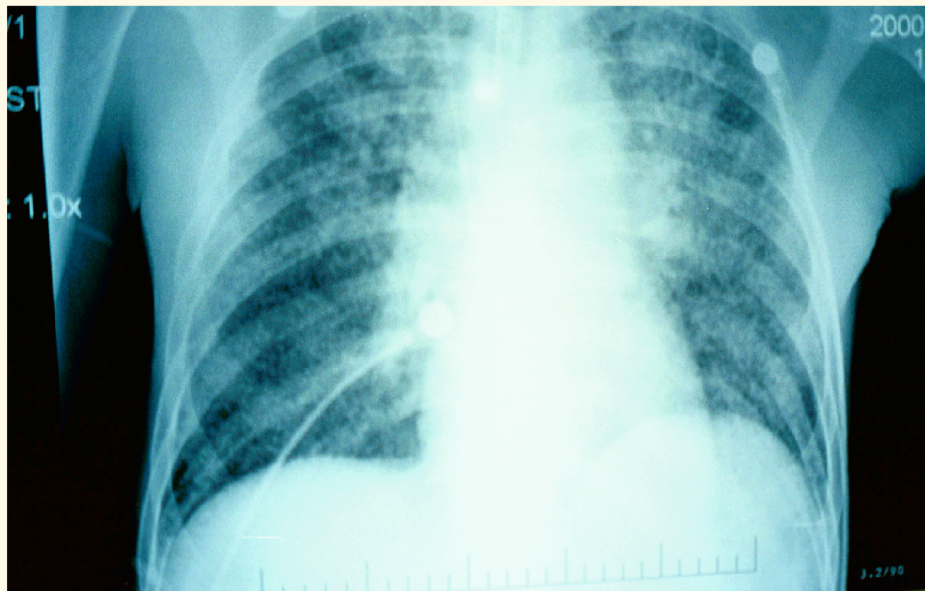
Presentation: (n=45)	Percentage
Headache	67
Fever	62
Altered mentation	18
Cough or SOB	18
Dizziness	9
Seizures	9
Syncope	7
Skin lesions	7
Psychosis	4

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- Headache, as a symptom of Cryptococcal Meningitis, is only seen in 2/3 patients.
- Other symptoms occurring simultaneously also make it difficult to diagnose this OI.



- Cryptococcus identified in the CNS



- This chest x-ray shows miliary pulmonary cryptococcosis, which is much less common than AIDS-related cryptococcal meningitis.

AIDS-Related Cryptococcal Meningitis

	<u>% positive</u>
Serology	
• cryptococcal antigen	
- serum	99%
- CSF	>90%
India ink smear	75-88%

NEJM 1989

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Common Treatable CNS Diseases in AIDS

Syndrome	Etiology	Test
Meningitis	Cryptococcus, syphilis (TB, Listeria rare)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • serum antigen • RPR & TPPA
Mass lesion	Toxoplasmosis 1 ^o CNS lymphoma	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • trial of therapy • stereotactic Bx CSF EBV PCR
Focal white matter lesions	JC virus (PML)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CSF JCV PCR stereotactic Bx

Toxoplasmosis Prophylaxis

Indication: CD4 <100/mm³ plus
Toxoplasma IgG+

Recommended: a) TMP-SMX 1DS tab daily
or b) dapsone 50mg/day +
pyrimethamine 50mg/wk +
leucovorin 25mg/wk
or c) atovaquone 1500mg
(+/- pyrimethamine 25 mg +
leucovorin 10 mg) daily

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PCP - Primary Prophylaxis

Indication: CD4 count < 200, or CD4 <14%,
or oral candidiasis

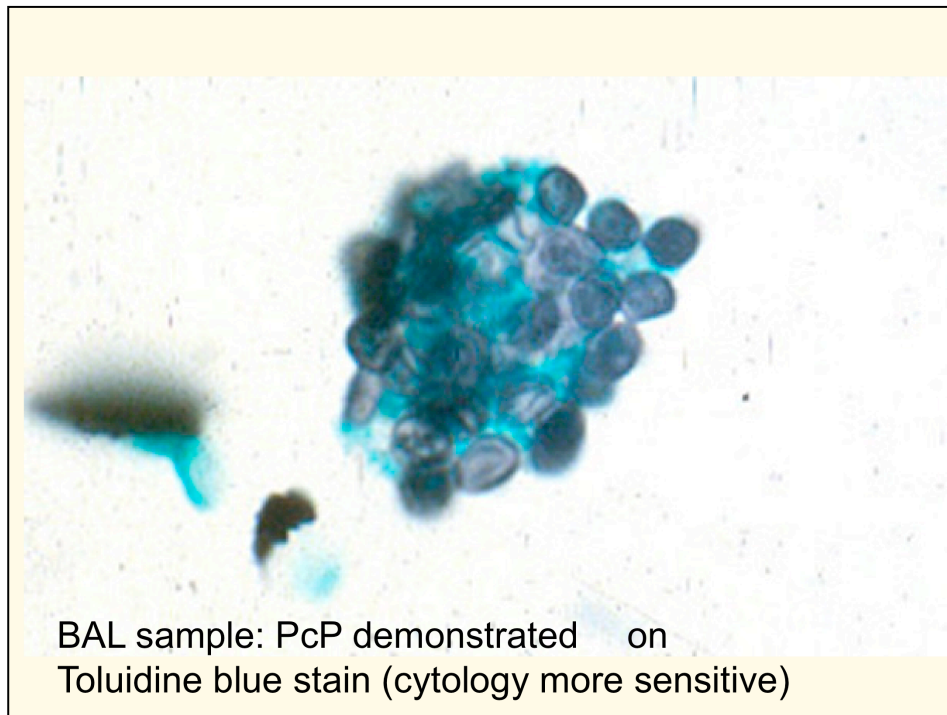
1st choice: TMP - SMX 1DS or SS tab/day

Alternatives:

- dapsone 100 mg/day
- aerosol pentamidine 300mg/mo
- atovaquone 1500 mg/day

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- Approximately 10% of patients with PCP will have a normal CXR. It relates to time of presentation; if patient presents at early onset of PCP, then CXR can be normal.
- Important to consider CD4 fraction. If fraction is below 14%, it is an indication of prophylaxis.



BAL sample: PCP demonstrated on
Toluidine blue stain (cytology more sensitive)

- Result from bronchoscopy showing PCP on Toluidin blue stain

Identifying HIV patients for TB isolation

- **Other risk factors:** e.g. IDU, homeless, prior + PPD/ TB, recent exposure◎
- **History:** – prolonged symptoms?
(cough & fever > 1 wk, wt loss)
– failing Rx for “pneumonia” (CAP)
- **CXR:** – mediastinal, hilar adenopathy
– cavity or miliary pattern

◎ *MMWR 2005;54(RR12);1-81*

- Patients don't always present with prolonged symptoms of 3-4 weeks. Sometimes patients diagnosed with pulmonary TB have only had symptoms for a week.

Screening for TB in HIV

Background: WHO screening: if cough \geq 2wks

Study: SE Asia N= 267/1748 (15% TB)

gold standard: + culture (sputum x3, blood,
urine, stool, +/- lymph node)

Symptoms	Sensitivity	Specificity	NPV
• cough \geq 2 wk	33%	82%	87%
• combination: cough, or fever (any duration), or NS \geq 3 wk	93%	36%	97%

[NEJM 2010;362;707](#)

TB Diagnosis: Nucleic Acid Amplification (NAA) Tests

<u>Sputum/BAL</u>	<u>Sensitivity</u>	<u>PPV*</u>
• AFB smear	45-80%	50-80%
• NAA tests	50-80% for AFB-neg	>95% for AFB-pos

*PPV, positive predictive value if nontuberculous mycobacteria common

**Guideline: NAA test for ≥ 1 respiratory sample
on all pts with possible pulm. TB**

CDC (Atlanta) MMWR 2009;58(01);7-10

TB - Primary Prophylaxis

- Indication:
- TST (ppd) > 5 mm
 - or* • recent TB exposure
 - or* • prior pos. TST, untreated
 - or* • history of inadequately treated healed TB

1st choice §: INH 300 mg/d x 9 months
(+ pyridioxine 50 mg/day)

§ after excluding active TB

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- A positive skin test is considered > 5mm in HIV positive individuals. In HIV negative individuals a skin test is positive >10 mm
- Recent TB exposure is an indication of prophylaxis, without the need for a skin test. This is because the risk for development of active TB is much greater in HIV positive individuals.

HIV-related fevers: Non-specific presentation

CD4	Non IDU	IDU
>200	as for HIV neg, <i>plus</i> TB, lymphoma	as for HIV neg, TB, lymphoma (NHL) <i>plus</i> endocarditis (IE)
< 200	PCP, cryptococcus TB, NHL, etc	PCP, crypto, IE, TB, NHL, etc.
< 50	MAC, CMV, PCP, crypto TB, NHL, etc	MAC, CMV, IE, PCP, crypto TB, NHL, etc

Mycobacterium avium complex (MAC) - Primary Prophylaxis

Indication: CD4 < 50

1st choice:

- azithromycin 1200 mg
once weekly *or*
- clarithromycin 500 mg bid

Alternatives: rifabutin 300 mg/day

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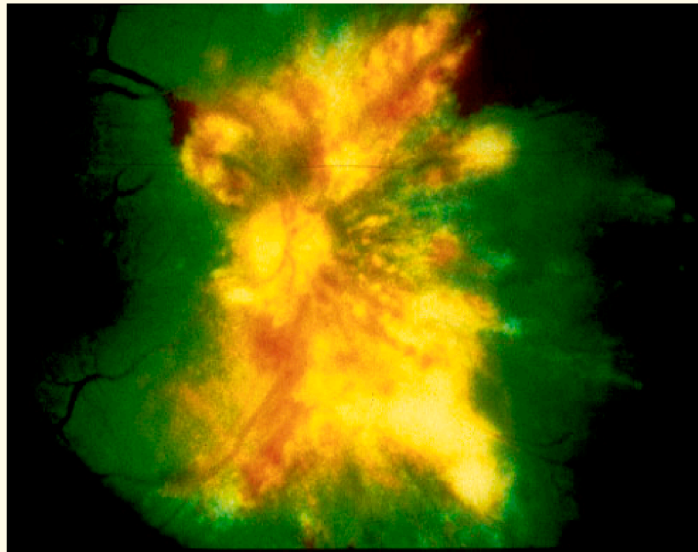
CMV Disease

Normal Host

*mononucleosis
(79% EBV, 21% CMV)
hepatitis
congenital

Immunocompromised

retinitis
colitis or esophagitis
pneumonitis
hepatitis
encephalitis



CMV retinitis

- This picture shows extensive hemorrhaging .
- At this stage, vision can not be restored, but progression can be stopped with treatment.
- Early diagnosis is key.

Herpesviruses

Infections in HIV*

Herpes simplex 1,2

mucocutaneous, other sites

Varicella-zoster

varicella, herpes zoster

Cytomegalovirus

retinitis, GI, encephalitis

Epstein-Barr virus

lymphoma;

hairy leukoplakia

Human herpesvirus 6

nil (roseola infantum [ex sub])

Human herpesvirus 7

nil (roseola infantum)

Human herpesvirus 8

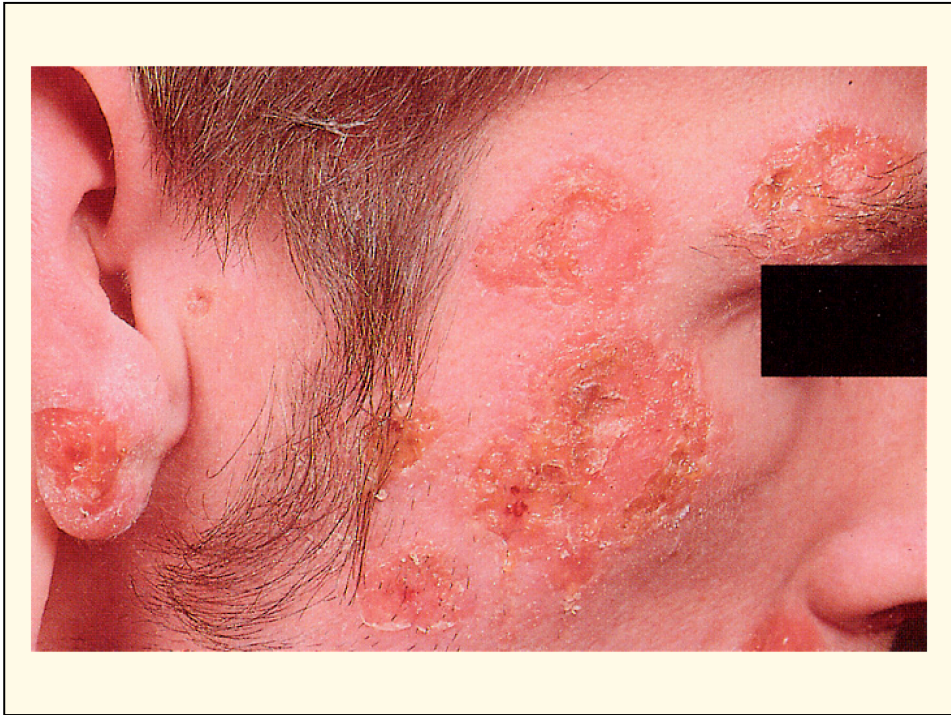
Kaposi's sarcoma, MCD, PEL

Simian herpes B virus

nil (mucocutan., encephalitis)

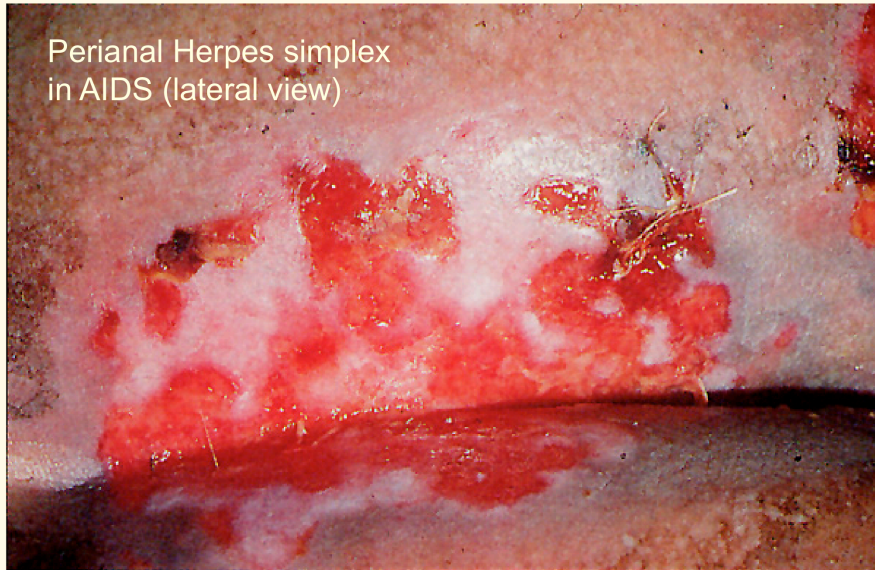
MCD, multicentric Castleman's disease; PEL, primary effusion lymphoma

* Underlined infections are recognized HIV-related opportunistic diseases.



- Herpes Simplex Virus

Perianal Herpes simplex
in AIDS (lateral view)





**Kaposi's
sarcoma**

Stopping Criteria: Prophylaxis in ART Responders

	<u>1° prophylaxis</u>	<u>2° prophylaxis</u>
•PCP	CD4 > 200¶ x 3mo	CD4 > 200 x 3mo
•TOXO	CD4 > 200 x 3mo	CD4 > 200 x 6mo, & asymptomatic re toxo, & completed initial toxo Rx
•MAC	CD4 > 100 x 3mo	CD4 > 100 x 6mo, asymptomatic re
MAC, &		completed 12 mo MAC Rx
•CMV retinitis	NA	CD4 > 100 x 3-6mo, plus other criteria*
•Crypto. meningitis	NA	CD4 > 200 x 6mo, asymptomatic re crypto, complete initial Rx, +/- LP*
¶ CD4 >100, if HIV RNA <400 c/ml (<i>Clin Infect Dis</i> 2010;51:611)		

- Primary prophylaxis guidelines are used when patients have not had the OI before.
- Secondary prophylaxis is for patients who have had previously documented disease.