

Coronavirus Facts

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Facts you should know about the Coronavirus

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) is closely monitoring the outbreak of the respiratory illness caused by a novel (new) coronavirus first identified in Wuhan, Hubei Province, China. Chinese authorities identified the new coronavirus, which has resulted in more than a thousand confirmed cases in China, including cases outside Wuhan City.

Human coronaviruses are common throughout the world. Seven different coronaviruses, that scientists know of, can infect people and make them sick. Some human coronaviruses were identified many years ago and some have been identified recently. Human coronaviruses commonly cause mild to moderate illness in people worldwide. Two newer human coronaviruses, MERS-CoV and SARS-CoV, have been known to frequently cause severe illness as well.

Here's what we recommend

Our engineers have altered the e-virus guard patch to identify with the coronaviruses which commonly cause mild to moderate illness in people. Common human coronaviruses, usually cause mild to moderate upper-respiratory tract illnesses, like the common cold. Most people get infected with these viruses at some point in their lives. Our recommended solution is listed below:

- **E-virus guard, (ID as HKU1)**
- **Healing XL, (Master Healing frequency)**
- **Virus, (VIR)**

These combinations will keep the immune system healthier and support a natural prevention solution.

Symptoms

For confirmed 2019-nCoV infections, reported illnesses have ranged from people being mildly sick to people being severely ill and dying. Symptoms can include:

- **Fever**
- **Cough**
- **Shortness of breath**

CDC believes at this time that symptoms of 2019-nCoV may appear in as few as 2 days or as long as 14 days after exposure. This is based on what has been seen previously as the incubation period of MERS viruses.

Human Coronavirus Types

People around the world commonly get infected with human coronaviruses 229E, NL63, OC43, and HKU1. Sometimes coronaviruses that infect animals can evolve and make people sick and become a new human coronavirus. Three recent examples of this are 2019 -nCoV, SARS-CoV, and MERS-CoV.

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