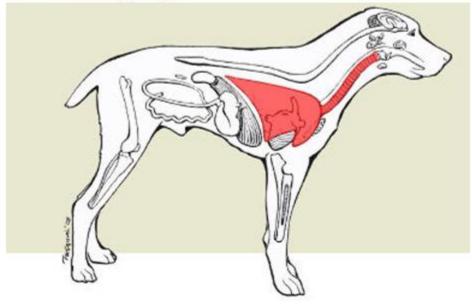
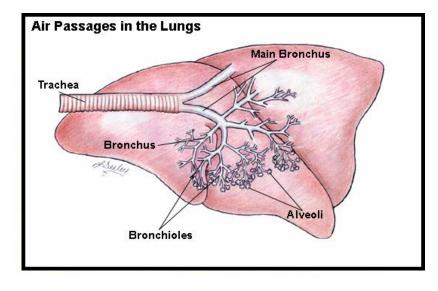




Canine Infectious Tracheobronchitis (Kennel Cough)









Canine infectious tracheobronchitis (CITB)

Kennel cough complex

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Definition

- ➤ Highly contagious multifactorial disease ch.

 by acute or chronic inflammation of the

 trachea and bronchial airways.
- ➤ Usually a mild, **self-limited** disease but may progress to fatal bronchopneumonia in puppies or to chronic bronchitis in debilitated adult.
- ➤ Common seen where dogs are in **close contact** with each other

Etiology

- > Multifactorial.
- > CPI, CAV-2, CD (**primary** pathogen involved).
- > CRV1,2,3 & CHV & CAV-1.
- ➤ Pseudomonas, E. coli, and Klebsiella may cause secondary infections (after viral infec.).
- ➤ Bordetella bronchiseptica may act as a primary pathogen, especially in dogs < 6 m.

Etiology

- The role of Mycoplasma sp has not been clearly established.
- Concurrent infections with several of these agents are common.

Predisposing factors

➤ Immunosuppression and stress of weaning, extremes of ventilation, temperature, and humidity apparently increase susceptibility to, and severity of, the disease

Epidemiology

- 1. Distribution: Worldwide and present in Egypt.
- 2. Host rang: (Dogs).
- Immunocompromised and young ones are more susceptible.
- 3. Seasonal incidence: cold seasons.
- 4. Transmission:
- a. Source: ocular and nasal discharges.
- b. Mode: Inhalation & Contact with contaminated objects.

5. Economic impact:

Loss of dog's function and deaths of valuable dogs.

Pathogenesis

- Following aerosol exposure virus **multiply** in epithelium of nasal mucosa, trachea, bronchi, bronchioles & peribronchial lymph nodes.
- Initial damage of trachiobronchial mucosa by viral multiplication, this may facilitate colonization of bacteria.
- Bacterial-viral synergism or mixed infection makes the situation more bad.

Clinical signs

- I.P up to 10 days
- Course (several days several weeks)
- Morbidity rate is high
- Mortality rate is low.

1. Uncomplicated form

- Common in adult & dogs remain eating & alert.
- Paroxysms of harsh, **dry coughing** that easily induced by gentle palpation of the larynx or trachea
- Serous to mucopurulent nasal discharge and conjunctivitis.
- The dogs may be arch back, open its mouth, retch and discharge white foamy mucoid discharge.
- Spontaneous recovery within 1-2.w or less or chronic bronchitis.

2. Complicated form

- Common in pups or immunocompromised dogs.
- More severe signs.
- Fever, depression, anorexia.
- Purulent nasal discharge
- Productive moist cough indicates a complicating systemic infection & bronchopneumonia.
- Death





P/M lesion

- ➤ Inflammation of respiratory tract with congestion and consolidation of lungs
- **Enlargement** of bronchial lymph nodes.
- The air passages are filled with **frothy**, **serous**, or **mucopurulent** exudate (**acute** & subacute).
- ➤ In chronic bronchitis, the air passages contain excessive viscid mucus.

Diagnosis

1- Field diagnosis; depends on case history, clinical signs and P/M lesions.

2. Lab. Diagnosis;

A. Sample (on ice or formaline):

- Nasal, nasopharyngeal or larngyeal swabs.
- > Nasal discharge.
- > Tracheal washing fluids.
- Blood & serum.

B. Laboratory procedures:

- ➤ Bacterial culture and viral isolation from suspected materials.
- Molecular assays: Using (RT) PCR assay, nested PCR and real-time PCR, (highly sensitive and specific).
- > Serological assays: (IFAT), ELISA and SNT.
- ➤ **Hematology:** neutrophilia, lymphopenia and eosinopenia.

- Histopathology:
- The epithelial linings air passages are roughened and opaque, a result of diffuse fibrosis, edema, and mononuclear cell infiltration.
- There is hypertrophy and hyperplasia of the tracheobronchial mucous glands and goblet cells.
- > Radiology in chest: pulmonary hyperinflation, lobar consolidation.
- ➤ **Bronchoscopy:** inflamed epithelium and often mucopurulent mucus in the bronchi.

Differential diagnosis

> All causes of respiratory distress.

Treatment

1. Antimicrobial therapy:

- a. Indicated in case of deeper respiratory or systemic bacterial infection (oral or parenteral 10-14 d).
- b. Tetracycline 20 mg/kg, b/w, PO every 8.h for 7.d, trimethoprim-sulfonamide 15 mg/kg, b/w, PO or S/C every 12.h for 7.d, cephalexin 30 mg/kg, b/w, PO every 12.h for 7.d.

2. Glucocorticoids or prednisolone:

☐ To reduce cough and volume of respiratory secretions as 0.25-0.5 mg/kg, b/w every 12.h for 5-7. d.

3. Antitussives:

☐ Hydrocodone bilartrate as 0.22 mg/kg, b/w, PO, or Butorphanol tartrate in 0.05-1 mg/kg, b/w, S/C every 6-24. h. It given alone or in combination with bronchodilators (**not in complicated form**).

4. Bronchodilators:

☐ Aminophylline dihydrate as 11 mg/kg, b/w, PO every 6-12.h for 5-10. d or theophylline elixir 5-10 mg/kg, b/w, Po, every 6-12.h, for 5-10. d.

5. Expectorants:

☐ Guaifenesin and volatile oil are inhaled as vapor to stimulate the secretion of viscous bronchial mucous.

6. Supportive care: Electrolytes and glucose

Control

- Segregation of infected dogs and treat them symptomatically and destruction all source of infection.
- Good practices of cleanliness and sanitation, disinfection of kennel by sodium hypochlorite or quaternary ammonium compounds.
- Minimize population density, maximizing ventilation, personnel disinfection.

Vaccination

- Active immunization by vaccines contain parainfluenza and brodetella bronchiseptica or polyvalent one may be used as intranasal or parenteral with annual vaccination.
- Puppies from non-vaccinated bitch are vaccinate for first time at 1-4 w. age and at 6-16 w. age from vaccinated dam.





live attenuated canine distemper virus, live attenuated canine adenovirus 2 and live attenuated parainfluenzavirus, live attenuated canine parvovirus1&2, inactivated Leptospira canicola and inactivated Leptospira icterohaemorrhagiae.



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