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Eimeriidae

The life cycle of Eimeria

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https://eimeriaprevention.com/eimeriabiological-cycle-an-example-of-perfectcomplexity-in-biology/

Taxonomic Consideration

Phylum: Apicomplexa

Family: Eimeriidae

Subclass: Coccidia

Suborder: Eimeriina

Genus: Eimeria

Species: acervuline

mivati

necatrix

brunetti

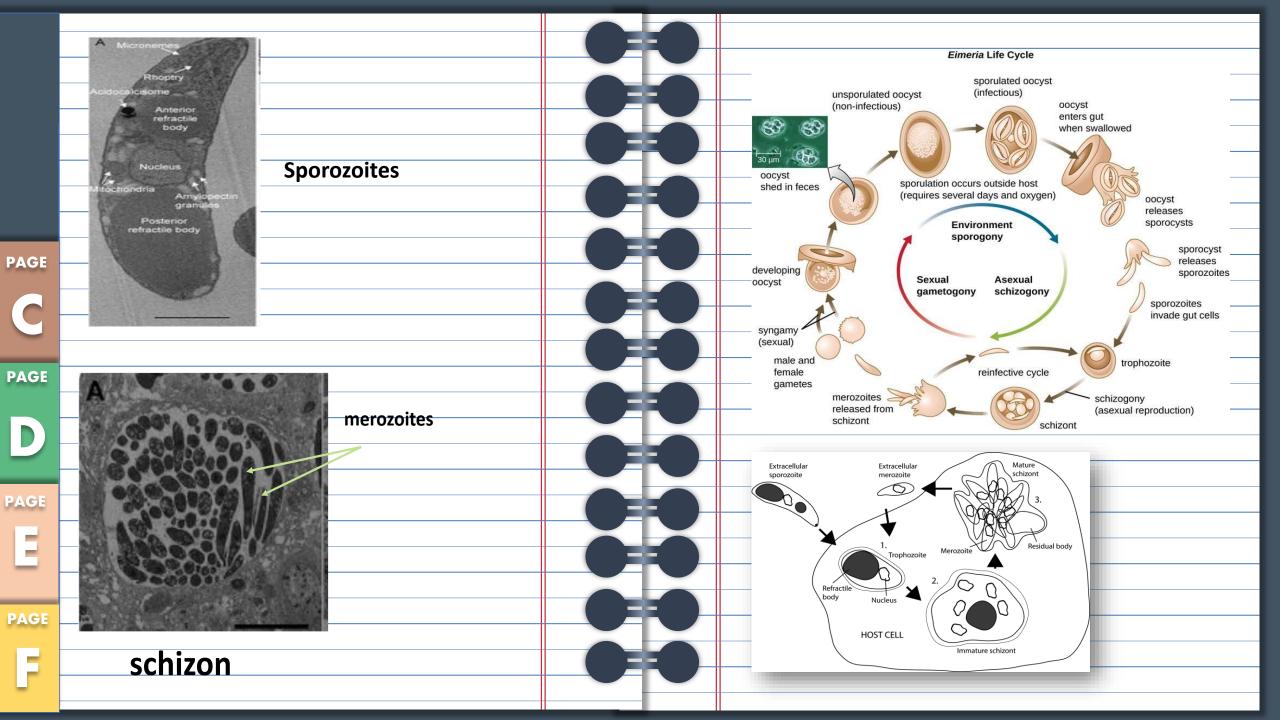
praecox

maxima

hagani

Tenela

mitis



Unsporulated Oocysts Sporulated Oocysts



Optimal environmental conditions:

21-32 °C

Moist little

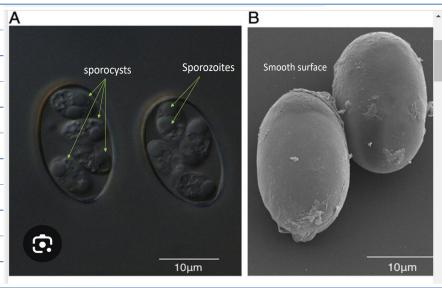
Sufficient oxygen

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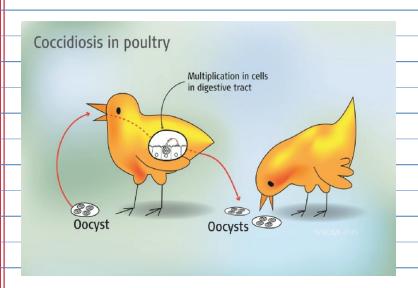
Sporulated Oocysts

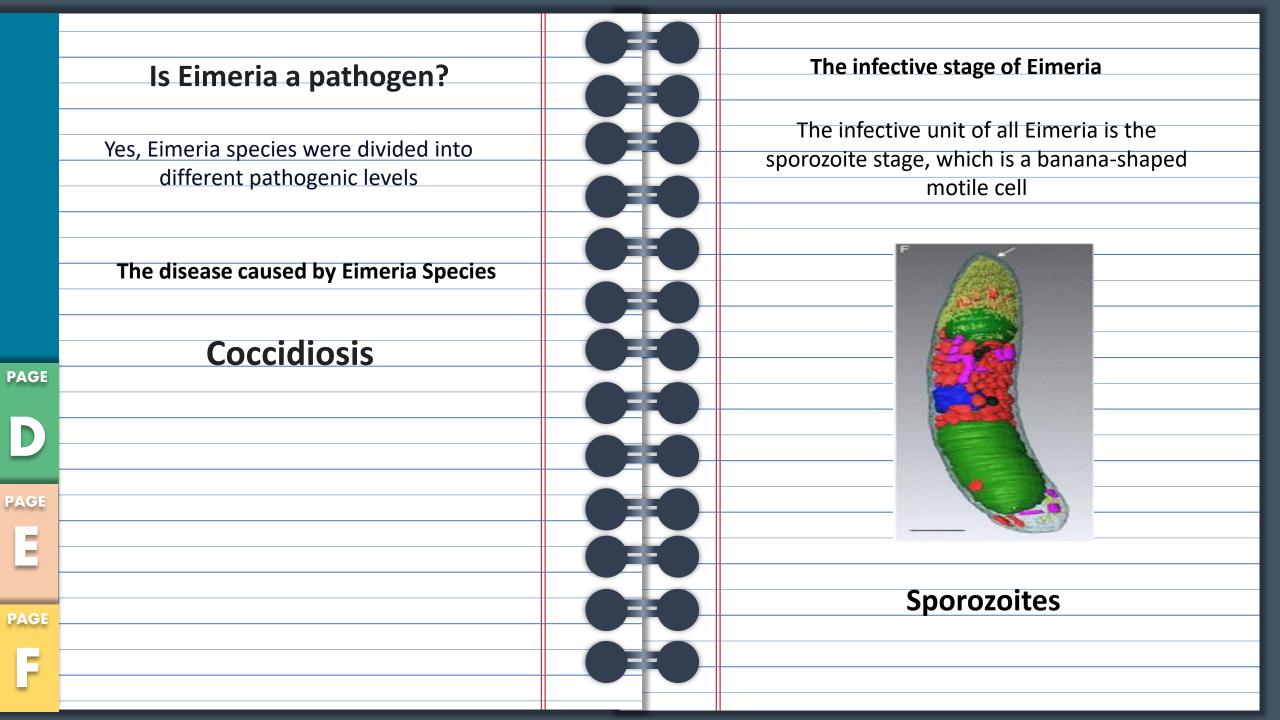
Mode of infection

Eimeria are transmitted via the fecal-oral route











The site of infection

E. acervulina

E. Mitis

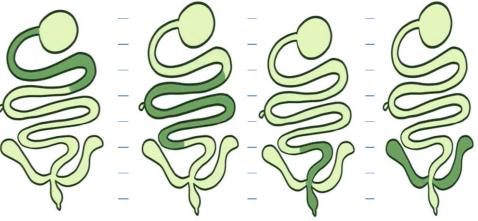
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E. hagani E. necatrix

E. brunetti

E. tenella



Intestine

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Clinical signs of coccidiosis

Sever diarrhea

Decrease feed and water consumption

Weight loss

Decrease growth rate

Decrease egg production

High mortality (death rate)

Necrotic enteritis, this caused by Clostridium perfringes



Factors that effect on the development of disease

-Ineffective dose:number of sporulated Oocysts ingested

-Environmental factors:
stocking density
size of the farm
quality of the litter
Ventilation system
presence of animals of different ages
anticoccidials

-Host factors:

Host genetics

concurrent disease

age

acquired immunity

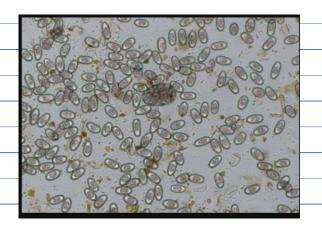
Veterinary drug treat coccidiosis

Diclazuril is highly effective against a broad spectrum of coccidia. It is used mostly for prevention at 1 ppm in the feed.



Eimeria diagnosis

Diagnosis is by fecal flotation to detect oocysts, often in combination with characteristic necropsy findings.



Fecal flotation: a routine veterinary test used to diagnose internal parasites or worms. The test detects the eggs of mature parasites that live inside the body and pass their eggs to the outside by shedding them into the host's stool

