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acquired during birth via the haematogenous or genital route. These include human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), herpes zoster virus (HZV), hepatitis B virus (HBV) and Chlamydia trachomatis. Postnatal infection transmitted via breast-feeding.

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Congenital and perinatal infections represent major causes of permanent disability among children worldwide. Linked together by the acronym TORCH, denoting *Toxoplasma gondii*, rubella virus, cytomegalovirus, and herpes virus, congenital infections can result from only a modest number of human pathogens that cross the placenta and

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infect the fetus.

## **Congenital and perinatal infections - ScienceDirect**

The book covers a wide range of microorganisms that are both common and uncommon causes of congenital and perinatal infections, including the herpes simplex virus, HIV, toxoplasmosis, syphilis, CMV, tuberculosis, malaria, dengue,

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lymphocytic  
choriomeningitis virus,  
and parvovirus.

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These infections  
include congenital  
cytomegalovirus (CMV)  
disease, neonatal  
herpes simplex virus  
(HSV) infection, and  
neonatal viral sepsis  
caused by  
enteroviruses (EVs)



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and the related human  
parechoviruses  
(HPeVs).

## **About Congenital and Perinatal Infections Consortium (CPIC ...**

Congenital and  
perinatal infections are  
transmitted from  
mother to infant during  
pregnancy across the  
placenta or during  
delivery. These  
infections not only  
cause pregnancy

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complications and still birth, but also result in an array of pediatric morbidities caused by physical deformities, neurodevelopmental delays, and impaired vision, mobility and hearing.

## **Vaccines for Perinatal and Congenital Infections—How Close ...**

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## Perinatal Infectious Disease

Cytomegalovirus  
Infection (CMV)

Etiology. Congenital  
CMV infection, which  
occurs in 0.2 to 1% of  
live births worldwide,  
may result from  
transplacental...

Symptoms and Signs.  
Many women who  
become infected with  
CMV during pregnancy  
are asymptomatic, but  
some develop a... ..

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**Cytomegalovirus  
Infection (CMV ...**

Perinatal counselling requires a discussion of risks of transmission, interventions to possibly prevent transmission in-utero or postnatally, diagnosis of infection in the fetus or newborn and finally, postnatal management of the infant. Many congenital infections are asymptomatic

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**Management of  
Perinatal Infections**

Classification A  
vertically transmitted  
infection can be called  
a perinatal infection if  
it is transmitted in the  
perinatal period, which  
starts at gestational  
ages between 22 and  
28 weeks (with  
regional variations in  
the definition) and  
ending seven  
completed days after  
birth.

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## **transmitted**

## **infection - Wikipedia**

These include HIV in pregnancy, perinatal hepatitis B, group B streptococci, E. coli, gonococcal infections and chlamydial infections, West Nile virus, Zika virus, measles virus, enterovirus, and adenovirus. The pathogens are discussed in more detail in their

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respective articles.

## **Congenital TORCH infections - AMBOSS**

### **I. CONGENITAL INFECTIONS**

**BACKGROUND and PATHOPHYSIOLOGY:** Commonly called

**TORCH** infections

(Toxoplasma, Other agents, Rubella, Cytomegalovirus [CMV] and Herpes simplex virus [HSV]).

Transmission may be transplacental,

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hematogenous, or via birth canal. Timing of infection influences fetal effects.

### **Other Congenital and Perinatal Infections**

Congenital CMV infection can be diagnosed by testing a newborn baby's saliva, urine (preferred specimens), or blood. These specimens must be collected for testing within two to three



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weeks after the baby is born in order to confirm a diagnosis of congenital CMV infection.

## **Babies Born with Congenital Cytomegalovirus (CMV) | CDC**

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## **Congenital and perinatal infections.**

Perinatal VZV infection!  
Congenital varicella  
syndrome – 2% if

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maternal infection at  
13-20/40 - 0.4% if  
<13/40! Neonatal  
chickenpox - high risk  
if perinatal exposure (5  
days before to 2 days  
after delivery) → full IV  
dose virus with no  
maternal Ab

## **CONGENITAL AND NEONATAL INFECTION**

General Goal: To know  
the major causes of  
congenital and  
perinatal infections,

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how they are ...

**Infectious Disease**  
**Infections of the  
Fetus and Newborn  
Infant**

The second part of the book deals with specific infections, and the chapters are presented in a standard format which makes dipping in and out easy, despite the almost wall to wall text. The emphasis of this book is on diagnosis, but there is

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also considerable  
information on  
epidemiology,  
transmission risks, and  
clinical features of  
each infection.

## **Congenital and perinatal infections: a concise guide to ...**

Cytomegalovirus  
(CMV), a member of  
the human herpesvirus  
family, is the most  
common viral cause of  
congenital infection,  
affecting 0.2–2.2% of

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all live births. It is responsible for significant morbidity, especially in infants who are symptomatic in the neonatal period.

## **Congenital Cytomegalovirus Infection: Update on Treatment ...**

Background:  
Cytomegalovirus (CMV) pneumonitis may be severe, even lethal, following congenital infection or in

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premature infants with  
perinatal infection.

**Objective:** To review  
the epidemiological,  
pathogenetic, clinical  
and therapeutic  
features of prenatal  
and perinatal CMV lung  
diseases. **Methods:**  
Evaluation of all  
published papers listed  
on PubMed describing  
CMV pneumonitis in  
infants.

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**cytomegalovirus  
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Abstract Perinatal infections account for 2% to 3% of all congenital anomalies. TORCH, which includes Toxoplasmosis, Other (syphilis, varicella-zoster, parvovirus B19), Rubella, Cytomegalovirus (CMV), and Herpes infections, are some of the most common infections associated with congenital



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