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But I just don't understand why I had pneumonia without fever or abnormal value in the blood test? A: First of all, pneumonia is simply a diagnosis, that is, the infectious diseases of the lungs, which are called pneumonia. In infectious diseases, there are three main types of pathogens, namely viruses, bacteria and fungi. Virus – we all heard about upper respiratory tract infections, 80% of respiratory infection is viral infection, often leading to coughing, nasal congestion, runny nose, sneezing and other local symptoms as well as limbs muscle pain, malaise, dizziness, headaches and other systemic discomfort, and even fever. Frequent viral infections can be cured by the immunity of people, antibiotics are not applicable. However, some viral infections are serious, especially some of the more pathogenic viruses, such as SARS, will infect lung tissue in a very short time, leading to viral pneumonia and pneumonia. Bacteria – Everyone knows something about bacteria. Antibiotics are used for bacterial infections, but not for viral infections or And bacteria are classified, usually divided into gram-negative bacteria, gram-positive bacteria, anaerobic bacteria and atypical pathogens. Different antibiotics work on different antimicrobial spectrum, stomatology is mainly anaerobic bacteria, Respiratory could be all above. At the same time, the distribution of different antibiotics in tissues is the human body is inconsistent, some antibiotics in the lung tissue distribution of high concentrations, more used to treat respiratory infections. Some have high concentrations in the genitourinal tract, some can penetrate the blood-brain barrier, some are high in the middle ear, and these drug properties are also used in various diseases, various stages of the cause. That is why we need to carry out tests to know the causes. Back to the respiratory area, how can you determine if it is a bacterial infection? There are several aspects. 1. Symptoms: If there is purulent secretion, such as pus, or cough yellow dehim, cough dense mucus, or accompanied by fever, will basically end from bacterial infection 2. The infection index, such as blood test with white cells increased or decreased, or white cell normal, but the neutrophil count increased or the percentage increased, procalcitonin, C-reactive protein and other indicators increased (ESR, because the specificity is not high, temporarily not included). 3. Direct secretions produce bacteria. The above judgment has more than one point that can be considered as bacterial infections that target antimicrobial spectrum empirical antibiotic treatment. In particular, I would like to talk about two types of bacteria, atypical pathogens and acidic bacilli. Atypical pathogens include mycoplasma, chlamydia and so on. This type of pathogen usually carries severe coughing. Mixed infection usually carries visible thick mucus, sometimes with blood. A blood test of antibody itches can help diagnose. The treatment is mainly the use of azithromycin and other large-scale lacton drugs. Acid bacilli, yes, you think of TB, leprosy. Let's talk about TB. The anti-acid antibacterial in daily life is basically not visible once you have anti-acid bacilli in the blood test, it is diagnosed. If it is Mycobacterium tuberculosis, at least six months of medication is a must. If there are other non-Mycobacterium tuberculosis, you can go to buy lottery because TB common treatment program is not suitable for you, they need drug-sensitive test to find the wrong drug. Mushrooms – are not only mushrooms, spores and other sprouting things, there are Aspergillus, Candida, Mushrooms, Cryptococcal, Marneffe Penicillium. Mushrooms are found in people with low immunity, such as blood patients, cancer patients, tuberculosis, rheumatism, diabetes patients, HIV carriers. However, because of the aggressiveness and high pathogenicity of Aspergillus, it can cause disease in less healthy people. So please remember to wash your home air conditioning, live in places with ventilation, and wear masks when cleaning the house. Now we can talk about fever and why is pneumonia non-fever? Remember, pneumonia does not necessarily cause fever, fever is not necessarily caused by pneumonia. Fever means inflammation, but it does not mean Disease. Related FAQs: How long can you have sex after myocardial infarction bypass surgery? What causes diabetic scalp pain? What vitamin supplement can lower cholesterol? * The content is not intended as a substitute for professional medical advice, diagnosis or treatment. Always seek the advice of your doctor or other qualified healthcare provider if you have any questions about a medical condition. Q: What is typhoid fever? A: Typhoid fever is a disease caused by infection with one or more Rickettsial bacteria. Fleas, mites (chiggers), lice or ticks transmit it when they bite you. Fleas, mites, lice and ticks are species of invertebrates known as arthropods. When arthropods carrying rickettsial bacteria bite someone, they transmit the bacteria that cause typhoid. Scratching the bite further opens the skin and allows the bacteria better access to the bloodstream. Once in the bloodstream, the bacteria continue to multiply and grow. There are three different types of typhoid: Epidemias (luse-borne) typhoid endemic (murine) typhoid typhoid typhoid outbreaks usually occur only in developing countries or in regions of poverty, poor sanitation, and close human contact. Typhoid fever is usually not a problem in the United States, but you may become infected while traveling abroad. Untreated typhoid can lead to serious complications, and it is potentially fatal. It is important to consult your doctor if you suspect you may have typhoid. 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Other people at higher risk are workers in jobs that expose them to soil dust. These include construction workers, and military personnel who undergo field training. African-American and Asian women in the third trimester of pregnancy people with weak immune system Valley Fever is often mild, with no symptoms. If you have symptoms, you may experience a flu-like disease, fever, cough, headache, rash, rash, Muscle. Most people get better within several weeks or months. A small number of people may develop a chronic lung or a widespread infection. Valley Fever is diagnosed through tests of your blood, other bodily fluids or tissues. Many people with the acute infection get better without treatment. In some cases, doctors may prescribe antifungals for acute infections. Severe infections require antifungals. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention How to reduce Christmas food waste Do you want to waste less this Christmas? Here are 5 tips to help you reduce Christmas food waste... From Emilie Martin and Susanne Norris Facebook Twitter LinkedIn Pinterest A fever is a body temperature that is higher than normal. It usually means that there is an abnormal process occurring in the body. Exercise, hot weather and frequent childhood immunizations can also raise body temperature. What causes fever? Fever is not a disease in itself. Rather, it is a symptom that something is wrong in the body. A fever does not tell you what causes it, or even that a disease is present. It can be a bacterial or viral infection. Or it could be a reaction from an allergy to food or medication. Overheating in the game or in the sun can also lead to fever. What are the symptoms of a fever? Normal body temperature ranges from 97.5°F to 98.9°F (36.4°C to 37.2°C). It tends to be lower in the morning and higher in the evening. Most healthcare providers keep a fever at 38°C or higher. High fever can lead to seizures or confusion in children. It is not how high the temperature is, but how fast the temperature rises, which causes a seizure. Fever has other symptoms besides an above-average temperature. These are particularly important when looking after babies, toddlers and the disabled. These groups may not be able to express how they feel. Signs that mean fever: Rinsed face Hot, dry skin Low ejection of urine, or dark urine Not interested in constipation or diarrhea vomiting headache pain via nausea How is a fever diagnosed? The best way to diagnose a fever is to take a temperature with a thermometer. There are several types of thermometers, including the following: digital thermometer (oral, rectal, or under the armpit) Tympanic (ear) thermometer (not recommended in babies under 6 months) Temporal artery (temperature taken over the forehead area) Taking a temperature rectal is the most accurate method Children under 3 years of age. In older children and adults, take the temperature under the armpit or in the mouth. Talk to your doctor about the best way to take your temperature. Most thermometers today are digital, but there are some glass thermometers that contain mercury, still in use. Mercury is a toxic substance and is dangerous to humans and the environment. Because Because Thermometers can break, they should be properly disposed of in accordance with local, state and federal laws. For information on the safe disposal of a mercury thermometer, please contact your local health department, waste disposal authority or fire brigade. How is fever treated? You can treat fever with acetaminophen or ibuprofen in dosages recommended by your doctor. Switching between the delivery of acetaminophen and ibuprofen can cause drug errors and lead to side effects. Never give aspirin to a child or a young adult who has a fever. A lukewarm bath can reduce the fever. Alcohol rubles are no longer recommended. Call your doctor to seek advice at any time if you are dissatisfied with the conditions of the fever, and remember to contact your doctor if a temperature rises quickly or continues despite treatment. When should I call my doctor? Call your doctor immediately for fever in a baby under 3 months. Call immediately or seek a doctor immediately if any of the following people with fever occurs: seizure feeling dull or sleepy Irregular breathing Stiff neck Purple confusion purple spotted rash ear pain (a child tugs at the ear) sore throat that persists seizure painful, burning or frequent urination , but rather a sign that something is not right in the body. Illness, exercise, hot weather and frequent childhood immunizations can raise body temperature. In addition to an elevated temperature, look for other signs, such as: rinsed face, hot skin, low urine performance, loss of appetite, headache or other symptoms of infection or disease. Once you have determined that the person has fever, you can treat it by taking acetaminophen or ibuprofen in dosages recommended by your doctor. Call your doctor if a baby under 3 months has a fever, or seek a doctor immediately if fever is accompanied by a seizure, lethargy, irregular breathing, stiff neck, confusion or other signs of a serious illness. Next steps tips to help you get the most out of a visit to your doctor: Know the reason for your visit and what you want. Before your visit, write down questions that would like to be answered. Bring someone to help you ask questions and remember what your provider is telling you. During the visit, write down the name of a new diagnosis and any new medications,

treatments or tests. Also, write any new instructions your provider gives you. Do you know why a new drug or new treatment and how it will help you. Also know what the side effects are. Ask if your condition can be treated in a different way. Do you know why a test or procedure is recommended and what the results might mean. Know what to expect if you are not taking the medicine or taking the test If you have a follow-up appointment, make a note of the date, time, and purpose for that visit. Learn how to contact your provider if you have any questions. Questions.

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