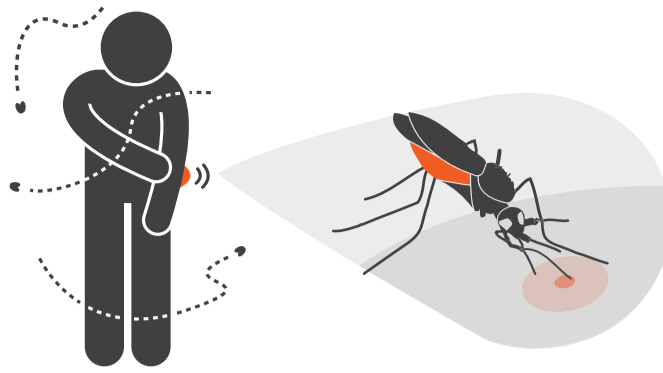


MALARIA FACTS


Malaria is a serious disease that is **PREVENTABLE** and **TREATABLE**.



Malaria is caused by *Plasmodium* parasites. People get infected via **mosquito bites**.



In 2017, nearly **half of the world's population** was at risk of malaria.¹

90  **countries and areas** had ongoing malaria transmission in 2017.¹

Pregnant women have a **HIGHER RISK** of developing severe malaria or dying from malaria.³



a child dies from malaria in high-risk areas.¹



Each year, over

10,000 travellers

are reported to become ill with malaria after returning home.²



SYMPTOMS



fever



sweating



headache



body aches



fatigue



shaking (rigors, chills)



vomiting



diarrhoea

MEDICAL EMERGENCY

DO NOT IGNORE SYMPTOMS.

Go straight to the doctor.



THE ABCDE OF MALARIA PREVENTION



A

AWARENESS

Be **Aware** of the risk and the symptoms.



B

BITE PREVENTION

Avoid being **Bitten** by mosquitoes, especially between dusk and dawn.



C

CHEMOPROPHYLAXIS

If prescribed for you, use **Chemoprophylaxis** (antimalarial medication) to prevent infection.



D

DIAGNOSIS

Immediately seek **Diagnosis** and **treatment** if a fever develops one week or more after being in a malarial area (up to one year after departure).



E

EMERGENCY

Carry an **Emergency Standby Treatment (EST)** kit if available and recommended (the kit that contains malaria treatment).

Source:

1. World Health Organization, *Malaria Fact Sheet*, November 2018
2. World Health Organization, *International Travel and Health 2017, Malaria*
3. World Health Organization, *Malaria in Pregnant Women*, May 2017

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