

History of Healthcare

Modern times 1900-present



- Showed the most rapid growth in healthcare so far.
- Causes for many diseases were identified due to technological advances.



 Physicians became more able to treat the specific causes of diseases thus producing more cures.



- Healthcare plans created to help pay costs of care.
- Healthcare standards were created.
- Computer technology greatly contributed to advances in medical science and are used in every aspect of healthcare.



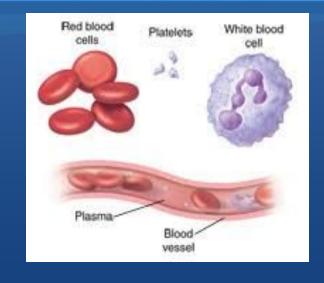








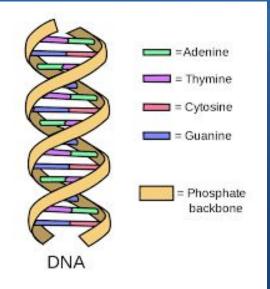
- Increased knowledge about the role of blood in the body
 - ABO blood groups discovered
 - Discovered how white blood cells protect against disease



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	LYMPHOCYTES
WHITE BLOC	DD CELL TYPES
MONOCYTE	www.visiblebody.com

TYPE	YOU CAN GIVE BLOOD TO	YOU CAN RECEIVE BLOOD FROM
A+	A+, AB+	A+, A-, O+, O-
0+	O+, A+, B+, AB+	0+, 0-
B+	B+, AB+	B+, B-, O+,O-
AB+	AB+	EVERYONE
A-	A+, A-, AB+, AB-	A-, O-
0-	EVERYONE	0-
B-	B+, B-, AB+, AB-	В-, О-
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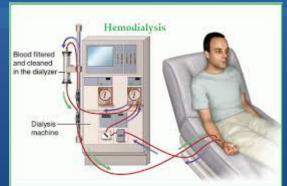
 The structure of DNA and research in gene therapy (ongoing today)

- New medications were developed
 - Insulin discovered and used to treat diabetes
 - Antibiotics developed to fight infections
 - More vaccines developed





- New machines developed
 - Kidney dialysis machine
 - Heart lung machine



- Surgical and diagnostic techniques developed to cure once fatal conditions
 - Organ transplants
 - Implanted first artificial heart
- Birth control pills approved by US FDA in 1960s
- Test tube babies







 Infection control helped decrease surgical infections that used to kill many patients.









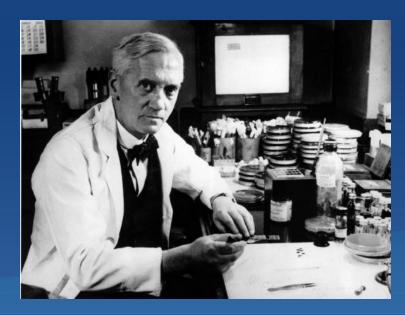
1918--Spanish flu epidemic (3 min)





1928--Sir Alexander Fleming

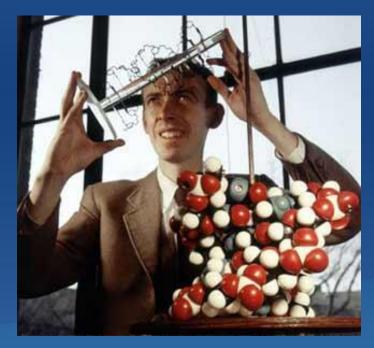
 Discovered penicillin which is considered one of the most important discoveries of the twentieth century





1953--Francis Crick & James Watson (3 min)

- Described the structure of DNA and how it carries genetic information.
- Built a three-dimensional model of the molecules of DNA.
- Shared the Nobel Prize in 1962.





1955--Jonas Salk & Albert Sabin

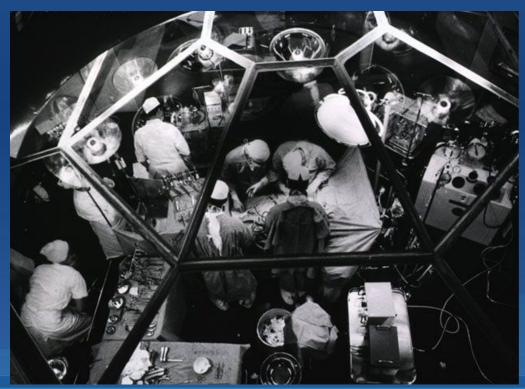
- Both discovered polio vaccine
- Salk's vaccine was an inactivated virus vaccine
- Sabin's vaccine was an oral vaccine
- The inactivated vaccine is used in US today
- Saved many people from this virus that paralyzed thousands of adults and children each year.





1967--Christian Barnard (2 min)

 Performed first human-to-human heart transplant.





1982--Robert Jarvik

- Creator of the first artificial heart
- On December 2, 1982, it was implanted into Barney Clark, who lived for 112 days afterwards
- The second patient, William Schroeder, lived for 620 days



- Average life span increased to 60-80 yrs and beyond
- NOT unusual to see people live to be 100 yrs of age







20th Century (1900-1999) & 21st Century (2000-present)

Ben Carson

- Famous pediatric neurosurgeon
- Refined/perfected the procedure of hemispherectomy-- surgery on the brain to stop seizures in 1985.
- First to surgically separate conjoined twins in 2004
- Served as Director of Pediatric Neurosurgery at John Hopkins until retiring in 2013.
- Ran for the Republican nomination in 2016 presidential election
- Is the current United States Secretary of Housing and Urban Development





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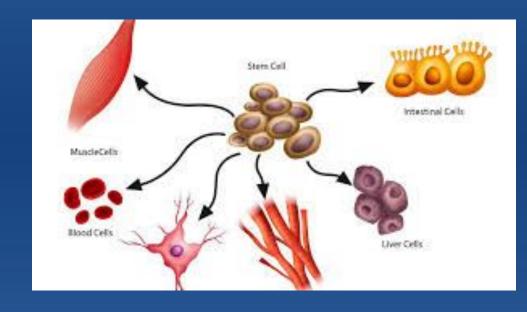






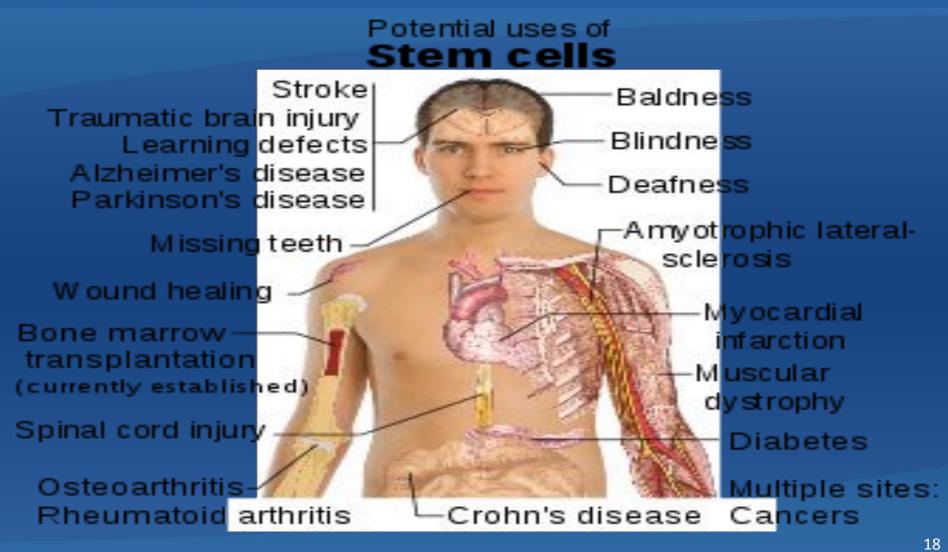
21st Century (2000-present)

- Stem cells (1 min) used in treatment of disease early in the 2000's and lead to increased research in the treatment of cancer and other diseases.
- Stem cells can be programmed to become any type of cell in the human body so there is enormous potential for curing diseases and repairing damaged tissues.





21st Century (2000-present)





21st Century (2000-present)

- Why is stem cell research and the use of stem cells controversial?
 - It is ethically and politically controversial because it involves the destruction of human embryos.
 - In the United States, the question of when human life begins has been highly controversial and closely linked to debates over abortion.



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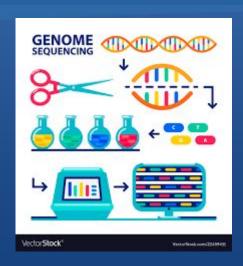
- 2000--FDA approved RU-486 (abortion pill).
- 2001--1st totally implantable artificial heart was placed in a patient in Louisville KY.
- 2001-Advanced Cell Technology cloned a human embryo but the embryo did not survive

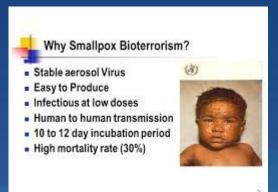




21st Century (2000-present)

- 2001-Results of the Human Genome Project to identify all of the approximately 20,000 to 25,000 genes in the human are published.
- 2002-the threat of bioterrorism lead to smallpox vaccination of military and first responders.
- 2002-The Netherlands became the first country in the world to legalize euthanasia.







21st Century (2000-present)

- 2003--Standards for Privacy of Individually Identifiable Health Information, required under the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA) of 1996, went into effect.
- 2003--Medicare Prescription Drug Improvement and Modernization Act passed.
- 2006--Vaccinations for cervical cancer (Gardasil) and herpes zoster/shingles (Shingrix).



21st Century (2000-present)

- 2006--HIV "cocktail" pill developed thus decreasing complexity of treatment.
 - Targeted cancer treatments that interfere with spread of cancer or target and kill specific cancer cells.



 Laparoscopic surgical procedures/"minimally invasive procedures" reduce pain and surgical recovery time.





21st Century (2000-present)

- 2008--first full face transplant in the US.
- By 2013--over 560 US cities & 28 states have an indoor "no smoking" policy.
- 2013--bionic limbs
 using computer
 technology for design
 & operation.



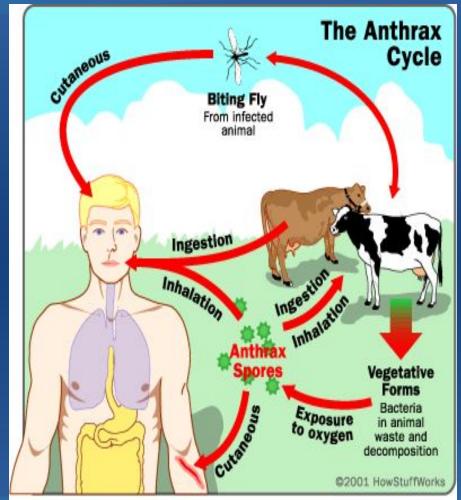




- Cures for AIDS, cancer, and heart disease
- Genetic manipulation to prevent inherited disease
- Nerves in the brain and spinal cord regenerated to prevent paralysis
- Antibiotics are developed that do not allow pathogens to develop resistance
- Average life span 90-100 years



- Major threats to healthcare
 - Bioterrorism
 - microorganisms or biologic agents used as weapons to infect large numbers of humans





Bioterrorism

- A very real and present threat
- Microorganisms at most risk for use:
 - Anthrax (Bacillus anthracis)
 - Botulism (Clostridium botulinum toxin)
 - Plague (Yersinia pestis)
 - Smallpox (variola major)
 - Tularemia (Francisella tularensis)
 - Viral hemorrhagic fevers (filoviruses [e.g., Ebola, Marburg] and arenaviruses







Potential for 21st Century

- Major threats to healthcare
 - New viruses, such as the bird flu virus, can mutate and cause disease in humans
 - We are seeing exactly what this means in the form of COVID-19
 - It is believed to have zoonotic origins and has close genetic similarity to bat coronaviruses, suggesting it emerged from a bat-borne virus.





- Major threats to healthcare
 - Pandemics (7 min) (worldwide epidemics) could occur quickly in our global society because people can travel easily from one country to another, again as we are seeing with COVID-19.



Positive points for 21st century

- Scientists have rapid methods of communication to share new knowledge
- The World Health Organization (WHO), provides constant monitoring of health problems throughout the world and take steps to help prevent pandemics.