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the U.S.

Neurologist Reviews
Cervical Spine MRI
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with Enhancing
Lesions]

**Measles
Explained —
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Dr Stephen de Graaff
on Post Polio
Syndrome Pt 1

**Turning Your Thesis
into a Journal**

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Dr. Mike Famulare

"Evolutionary

epidemiology of

vaccine-derived

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transmission\

May 10, 2018 **Vincent**

**Racaniello, \"A Brief
History of
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Poliomyelitis Journal
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Abstract.

Poliomyelitis, often termed “polio,” is an acute infectious disease caused by an

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enterovirus which damages the anterior horn cells of the spinal cord and brainstem. Progress to lower motor neurone cell death leads to disruption of motor units and subsequent muscle weakness or complete paralysis.

Poliomyelitis - an
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Overview | **Articles**

ScienceDirect Topics

Roosevelt initially concealed his disability but The Atlanta Journal published an article, "Franklin D. Roosevelt Will Swim to Health", describing the therapeutic effect of the waters in Warm Springs, where in 1927 he established a

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therapeutic haven.

Roosevelt's illness encouraged the medical battle against poliomyelitis.

*Poliomyelitis (Heine-Medin disease) |
Journal of Neurology*

...

Poliomyelitis is caused by an enterovirus of high infectivity whose

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Journal of Infection
The main route of infection is via the human gastrointestinal tract. There are three subtypes of poliovirus, but, before the introduction of vaccine, type 1 accounted for 85% of paralytic disease.

*Poliomyelitis and the postpolio syndrome /
The BMJ*

Page 15/74

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Poliomyelitis is a contagious viral illness caused by polio virus. Symptoms for poliomyelitis include Fever, sore throat, vomiting, back pain or stiffness, neck pain or stiffness, meningitis, loss of reflexes, paralysis. Poliovirus spreads through the fecal-oral, contaminated water

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and food. Related

Journals of Polio.

Pediatric Infectious

Diseases: Open

Access ,Journal of

Emerging Infectious

Diseases,Journal of

Bioterrorism &

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Medicine &

Surgery,Journal of

Emerging ...

Polio | List of High

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*Impact Articles / PPTs
/ Journals ...*

Based on the specific manifestation, paralytic poliomyelitis without apparent affect in sensation or cognition is classified as either: (i) spinal poliomyelitis, characterized by acute flaccid paralysis secondary to selective destruction of spinal

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motor neurons and subsequent denervation of the associated skeletal musculature; (ii) bulbar poliomyelitis, presenting with paralysis of respiratory muscles following attack of neurons in the brain stem that control breathing; and (iii ...

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Epidemics to **Journal Articles**

*eradication: the
modern history of
poliomyelitis*

the detection of
poliomyelitis virus in
so called abortive
types of the disease. j
exp med. 1932 aug
31; 56 (3):319–343.

[pmc free article]

sabin ab, ward r. the
natural history of
human poliomyelitis :

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i. distribution of virus
in nervous and non-
nervous tissues. j exp
med. 1941 may 31;
73 (6):771–793. [pmc
free article]
horstmann dm.

*The poliomyelitis
story: a scientific
hegira.*

Author summary Oral
polio vaccine (OPV)
has played an

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essential role in the elimination of wild poliovirus (WPV). OPV contains attenuated (weakened) yet transmissible viruses that can spread from person to person. In its attenuated form, this spread is beneficial as it generates population immunity. However,

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Journal Articles
the attenuation of
OPV is unstable and it
can, in rare instances,
revert to a virulent ...

*Assessing the stability
of polio eradication
after the ...*

Polio had already
been eradicated from
the temperate
southern cone of
South America
(Argentina, Chile,

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Paraguay, and Uruguay) before the launch of the Polio Eradication Initiative in the Americas . In China, polio persisted in the provinces of the southeast but not in the coastal northeast (59–61).

From Emergence to Eradication: The Epidemiology ... -

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Journals Articles

By 2001, polio had been reduced to 475 cases in 10 polio-endemic countries, compared with 350 000 cases in 125 polio-endemic countries in 1988.

*World Without Polio /
The Journal of
Infectious Diseases ...*
Poliomyelitis Journal

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indexing of Research
in Poliomyelitis. It is
Authority to translate
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LONDON—Severe disruptions caused by the COVID-19 pandemic to immunization campaigns against measles and polio are putting millions of vulnerable children at risk from deadly ...

UN says needs \$655 million to avert new measles and polio ...

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Poliomyelitis is a viral disease that can affect nerves and can lead to partial or full paralysis . It is caused by infection with the poliovirus which can be spread by direct person-to-person contact, by contact with infected mucus or phlegm from the nose or mouth, or by contact with infected

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Journal Articles
feces. There are three basic patterns of polio infection: subclinical infections, nonparalytic, and paralytic. [1]

Poliomyelitis | Genetic and Rare Diseases Information ...

Poliomyelitis, more commonly known as just polio, (and in the older literature, Heine-

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Medin disease) is a once common but now rare disease resulting from infection by the poliovirus. Most infected individuals develop no or non-serious symptoms as a result of the infection, but ~1% will develop life-altering disability (paralysis) due to the destruction

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Poliomyelitis
of motor neurons.

*Poliomyelitis |
Radiology Reference
Article |
Radiopaedia.org*

A spike in the number of polio cases in Pakistan—the last refuge of the virus in the world along with neighboring Afghanistan—is being attributed by health

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Journal Articles
experts to disruption
in vaccination ...

*COVID-19 lockdowns
cause polio spike in
Pakistan*

Bulbar poliomyelitis
results from paralysis
of muscle groups
innervated by the
cranial nerves,
especially those of the
soft palate and
pharynx, which may

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present as dysphagia,
nasal speech, and
sometimes dyspnea.
The frequency of the
bulbar form of the
disease has varied in
different epidemics
from 5% to 35% of
paralytic cases.

*Bulbar Poliomyelitis -
an overview |
ScienceDirect Topics*
Issue Section:

Page 33/74

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Editorial Articles

Commentaries. (See the Major Article by Resik et al, on pages 895–901 .) More than 6 decades after licensure of inactivated poliovirus vaccine (IPV) as the first polio vaccine, optimal use of IPV for polio prevention continues to be an area of interest. With

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the initiation of sequential, global withdrawal of oral polio vaccines (OPVs) from routine use, starting with type 2 OPV withdrawal, which was completed by May 2016, there is an increasing reliance on IPV ...

*Evolution of
Inactivated Poliovirus*

Page 35/74

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Vaccine Use ... - Journals

Coverage with the injectable inactivated polio vaccine, which protects against all three polio types, was 41%. This shortfall is due to several factors, including inadequate delivery at the community level, too few primary care immunisation

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difficulties in
accessing hard-to-
reach areas in the
archipelago.

*Polio returns to the
Philippines - The
Lancet*

Polio Poliomyelitis or
Polio is a virus
infection of cranial
nerve nuclei in the
brain stem leading to

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temporary or permanent paralysis of muscles that they activate. The virus affects children under 5 years of age

*Poliomyelitis -
Physiopedia*

Poliomyelitis (family Picornaviridae), frequently abbreviated as “ Polio,” is among the most feared

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Journal Articles
viruses of the
twentieth century in
the world that resulted
in commencement of
global initiative
programme for the
eradication of polio by
WHO in 1988.

Post-polio syndrome
(PPS) embodies the
new neuromuscular

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symptoms that patients with prior paralytic poliomyelitis develop after a stable course from 20 to 40 years. These include new muscle weakness, fatigue, muscular atrophy, muscle pain and various secondary muscular complaints. Fundamental questions regarding

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the neurobiology of the motor neurones previously affected by the poliovirus, the ongoing changes of the reinnervating process, and the potential role of the poliovirus in generating a chronic immune stimulation or viral persistence are discussed in this volume. Data from the

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neurological, immunological, virological, electrophysiological and rehabilitational fields is presented, shedding light on the pathogenesis of post-polio syndrome, as well as that of other motor neurone diseases such as amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS).

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Childhood

immunization is one of the major public health measures of the 20th century and is now receiving special attention from the Clinton administration. At the same time, some parents and health professionals are questioning the safety

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of vaccines because
of the occurrence of
rare adverse events
after immunization.
This volume provides
the most thorough
literature review
available about links
between common
childhood
vaccines--tetanus,
diphtheria, measles,
mumps, polio,
Haemophilus

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influenzae b, and

hepatitis B--and
specific types of
disorders or death.

The authors discuss
approaches to
evidence and
causality and examine
the consequences--ne
urologic and
immunologic
disorders and
death--linked with
immunization.

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Discussion also

includes background information on the development of the vaccines and details about the case reports, clinical trials, and other evidence associating each vaccine with specific disorders. This comprehensive volume will be an important resource to

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anyone concerned about the immunization controversy: public health officials, pediatricians, attorneys, researchers, and parents.

Vaccines have saved more lives than any other single medical advance. Yet today

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Journal Articles
only four companies make vaccines, and there is a growing crisis in vaccine availability. Why has this happened? This remarkable book recounts for the first time a devastating episode in 1955 at Cutter Laboratories in Berkeley, California, that has led many pharmaceutical

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companies to abandon vaccine manufacture. Drawing on interviews with public health officials, pharmaceutical company executives, attorneys, Cutter employees, and victims of the vaccine, as well as on previously unavailable archives, Dr. Paul Offit offers a full

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account of the Cutter disaster. He describes the nation's relief when the polio vaccine was developed by Jonas Salk in 1955, the production of the vaccine at industrial facilities such as the one operated by Cutter, and the tragedy that occurred when 200,000 people

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were inadvertently
injected with live
virulent polio virus:
70,000 became ill,
200 were permanently
paralyzed, and 10
died. Dr. Offit also
explores how, as a
consequence of the
tragedy, one jury's
verdict set in motion
events that eventually
suppressed the
production of

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vaccines already licensed and deterred the development of new vaccines that hold the promise of preventing other fatal diseases.

The compelling true story of Dr. Jonas Salk's quest to develop a vaccine for polio. In 1916, the United States was hit

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with one of the worst
polio epidemics in
history. The disease
was a terrifying
enigma: striking out of
nowhere, it afflicted
tens of thousands of
children and left
them—literally
overnight—paralyzed.
Others it simply killed.
At the same time, a
child named Jonas
Salk was born....

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Poliomyelitis

When Franklin Delano Roosevelt was diagnosed with polio shortly before assuming the Presidency, Salk was given an impetus to study this deadly illness. After assisting in the creation of an influenza vaccine, Salk took up the challenge. His progress in combating

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the virus was hindered by the politics of medicine and by a rival researcher determined to discredit his proposed solution. But Salk's perseverance made history—and for close to seventy years his vaccine has saved countless lives, bringing humanity

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Journal Articles
close to eradicating polio throughout the world. Splendid Solution chronicles Dr. Salk's race against time to achieve an unparalleled breakthrough that made him a cultural hero and icon of modern medicine.

A history of the 1950s

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Journal Articles
polio epidemic that caused panic in the United States examines the competition between Salk and Sabin to find the first vaccine and its implications for such issues as government testing of new drugs and manufacturers' liability.

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Poliomyelitis

The number of global polio cases has fallen dramatically and eradication is within sight, but despite extraordinary efforts, polio retains its grip in a few areas.

Anthropologist Svea Closser follows the trajectory of the polio eradication effort in Pakistan, one of the last four countries in

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the world with
endemic polio.
Journeying from
vaccination
campaigns in rural
Pakistan to the center
of global health
decision making at
the World Health
Organization in
Geneva, the author
explores the historical
and cultural
underpinnings of

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eradication as a public health strategy, and reveals the culture of optimism that characterizes--and sometimes cripples--global health institutions. With a keen ethnographic eye, Closser describes the complex power negotiations that

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Underlie the eradication effort at every level, tracking techniques of resistance employed by district health workers and state governments alike. This book offers an analysis of local politics, social relations, and global political economy in the implementation of

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a worldwide public health effort, with broad implications for understanding what is possible in global health, now and for the future. This book is the recipient of the annual Norman L. and Roselea J. Goldberg Prize for the best project in the area of medicine.

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Visually rich Netter
artwork and detailed
yet concise text
provide you with an
overview of general
neurology and its
intersection with
internal medicine,
neurosurgery,
ophthalmology,
psychiatry, and
orthopedics.

In 1988, the World
Page 63/74

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launched a twelve-year campaign to wipe out polio. Thirty years and several billion dollars over budget later, the campaign grinds on, vaccinating millions of children and hoping that each new year might see an end to the disease. But success remains

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elusive, against a
surprisingly resilient
virus, an
unexpectedly weak
vaccine and the
vagaries of global
politics, meeting with
indifference from
governments and
populations alike.
How did an innocuous
campaign to rid the
world of a crippling
disease become a

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hostage of geopolitics? Why do parents refuse to vaccinate their children against polio? And why have poorly paid door-to-door healthworkers been assassinated? Thomas Abraham reports on the ground in search of answers.

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The Public Health Foundation (PHF) in partnership with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) is pleased to announce the availability of *Epidemiology and Prevention of Vaccine-Preventable Diseases*, 13th Edition or “The Pink

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Book” E-Book. This resource provides the most current, comprehensive, and credible information on vaccine-preventable diseases, and contains updated content on immunization and vaccine information for public health practitioners, healthcare providers,

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Journal educators,
health educators,
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and others involved in
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Vaccination data and
statistics The E-Book
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the information and
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including: · New vaccine administration chapter · New recommendations regarding selection of storage units and temperature monitoring tools · New recommendations for vaccine transport · Updated information on available influenza vaccine products ·

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Use of Tdap in pregnancy · Use of Tdap in persons 65 years of age or older · Use of PCV13 and PPSV23 in adults with immunocompromising conditions · New licensure information for varicella-zoster immune globulin

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