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1: Russell Bates by Brynelle D'Rosa on Prezi

An Enterprise landing party is held hostage by a robot probe. Memory Beta, non-canon Star Trek Wiki is a FANDOM Books Community.

ShareCompartir Malaria must be recognized promptly in order to treat the patient in time and to prevent further spread of infection in the community via local mosquitoes. Malaria should be considered a potential medical emergency and should be treated accordingly. Delay in diagnosis and treatment is a leading cause of death in malaria patients in the United States. However, for a definitive diagnosis to be made, laboratory tests must demonstrate the malaria parasites or their components. A patient with fever who had recently traveled to a malaria-endemic country is being evaluated in the emergency room. Diagnosis of malaria can be difficult: Where malaria is not endemic any more such as in the United States , health-care providers may not be familiar with the disease. Clinicians seeing a malaria patient may forget to consider malaria among the potential diagnoses and not order the needed diagnostic tests. Laboratorians may lack experience with malaria and fail to detect parasites when examining blood smears under the microscope. In some malaria-endemic areas, malaria transmission is so intense that a large proportion of the population is infected but not made ill by the parasites. Such carriers have developed just enough immunity to protect them from malarial illness but not from malarial infection. In that situation, finding malaria parasites in an ill person does not necessarily mean that the illness is caused by the parasites. Likewise, the physical findings are often not specific elevated temperature, perspiration, tiredness. In severe malaria caused by Plasmodium falciparum , clinical findings confusion, coma, neurologic focal signs, severe anemia, respiratory difficulties are more striking and may increase the index of suspicion for malaria. If possible, clinical findings should always be confirmed by a laboratory test for malaria. In addition to ordering the malaria specific diagnostic tests described below, the health-care provider should conduct an initial workup and request a complete blood count and a routine chemistry panel. In the event that the person does have a positive malaria test, these additional tests will be useful in determining whether the patient has uncomplicated or severe manifestations of the malaria infection. Specifically, these tests can detect severe anemia, hypoglycemia, renal failure, hyperbilirubinemia, and acid-base disturbances. Prior to examination, the specimen is stained most often with the Giemsa stain to give the parasites a distinctive appearance. This technique remains the gold standard for laboratory confirmation of malaria. However, it depends on the quality of the reagents, of the microscope, and on the experience of the laboratorian. Diagnosis Microscopy Antigen Detection Various test kits are available to detect antigens derived from malaria parasites. Malaria RDTs are currently used in some clinical settings and programs. However, before malaria RDTs can be widely adopted, several issues remain to be addressed, including improving their accuracy; lowering their cost; and ensuring their adequate performance under adverse field conditions. The World Health Organization is conducting comparative performance evaluations of many of the RDTs which are commercially available worldwide based on a panel of parasites derived from a global network of collection sites. Results of this testing is available at: Blood smear stained with Giemsa, showing a white blood cell on left side and several red blood cells, two of which are infected with Plasmodium falciparum on right side. On June 13, , the U. This RDT is approved for use by hospital and commercial laboratories, not by individual clinicians or by patients themselves. It is recommended that all RDTs are followed-up with microscopy to confirm the results and if positive, to quantify the proportion of red blood cells that are infected. The use of this RDT may decrease the amount of time that it takes to determine that a patient is infected with malaria. Although this technique may be slightly more sensitive than smear microscopy, it is of limited utility for the diagnosis of acutely ill patients in the standard healthcare setting. PCR results are often not available quickly enough to be of value in establishing the diagnosis of malaria infection. PCR is most useful for confirming the species of malarial parasite after the diagnosis has been established by either smear microscopy or RDT. Serology does not detect current infection but rather measures past exposure. Serology Drug Resistance Tests Drug resistance tests must be performed in specialized laboratories to assess the susceptibility to antimalarial compounds of parasites collected from a

specific patient. Two main laboratory methods are available: The parasites are grown in culture in the presence of increasing concentrations of drugs; the drug concentration that inhibits parasite growth is used as endpoint. Molecular markers assessed by PCR or gene sequencing also allow the prediction, to some degree, of resistance to some drugs. CDC recommends that all cases of malaria diagnosed in the United States should be evaluated for evidence of drug resistance.

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2: Animated STAR TREK - "How Sharper Than "

Don't miss our next exciting adventure, THE PATIENT PARASITES By Russell Bates Author of the animated Star Trek episode "How Sharper Than a Serpents Tooth" PREV.

To view it, click here. And back to the fan fiction. The success of the enjoyable first New Voyages collection clearly left its editors feeling they had a mandate, and that they could do no wrong. At least that is my takeaway from this lesser collection, which has even more of an indulgent fanfic feel. I do have to read some more modern fanfic, because reading this one has left me with a sour attitude about it. It bears repeating that fans and fanfic are part of what kept Trek alive during these early years. That said, And back to the fan fiction. That said, this collection has not aged well except as an artifact of the times. I will go through the pieces one by one. She is one of the classiest ambassadors of the franchise, and her personal story is an inspiration. This story, about Uhura and Spock arranging a surprise birthday party for Kirk, generally feels like the creation of someone who knows the characters, partly. Did I mention she does this naked? Well written, though it does meander into some racist tropes about indigenous people. Oh, you tricky canon. That episode featured crewman Dawson Walking Bear, a Native American, who actually first appeared in this story. This story comes off as something that could have been a filmed episode, but a particularly bland one. It involves a race of aliens, probably long dead, which steal the intelligences of aliens to make use of technology it did not invent. Not the best in the collection, but up there. So the concept of the story is, Kirk, McCoy, Uhura and a number of the rest of the Enterprise crew switch genders. Even putting aside current ideas about gender being more than binary, this story is a train wreck a la The Price of the Phoenix. Once again, there is a lot of flirty wink-winking about slashy unmentionables. But while Phoenix manages to be dull, this one manages to be truly offensive. While the resolution of the conflict is a little muddled for me, this may be my favorite piece in this collection. A little slow but worth the read. Thompson The book ends with a cutesy wrap-up referencing the first story, but not before we get a couple examples of fan doggerel. The first poem, while not great poetry in my opinion, still manages to be a emotive look at "Charlie X"and it consequences.

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3: Alta Bates Summit Valve Center

"The Patient Parasites," teleplay by Russell Bates. An landing party is held hostage by a deranged robot probe. "In the Maze," short story by Jennifer Guttridge.

Dear Kail Tescar In , while hospitalized in the US Air Force, I had begun writing in earnest to take up the time spent in one bed, in one position, weeks and months on end. I also had made friends with various of the ward orderlies, especially a tall, thin, befreckled guy from New York? That seemed novel enough, so I put that on my list of to-dos. During another week some time later, I went up for surgery on my left leg. The anesthetic apparently was allowed to go too light and I went into convulsions and anesthetic shock. Though I was not to know about it until months later, they barely pulled me through. When I awoke in post-op, I was as sore as a train wreck. Ron was there, looking much worried and taking care of me at the same time. He asked me what my name was, then who he was, and what day of the week it was. I rasped out his nickname: He stayed, taking my pulse and blood pressure off and on. A doctor came in, asked how I was, and then said, "What are you doing here, Airman Carey? Days later, I still was as helpless as a baby. Ron fed me, washed me, changed my clothes and bedclothes, and otherwise hovered like the friend he was. He read it, and he cried, and as we shook hands, I told him it was my thank you for what he had done. I kept a copy and, when I finally returned to my own home Air Force base, made new friends who always wanted to read my stories. That buddy was Rick Fontana, and his sister was Dorothy C. Sure, what could it hurt? At about the time I was exiting the USAF, I got a letter from Dorothy Fontana, complete with studio releases, saying her brother had recommended my story. I sent it, it went under consideration for the third season of the series, and then --BANG! The new people tossed out almost all the stories left by the departing staff, including mine. Dorothy wrote to explain what had happened, and I thanked her anyway. I mean, just getting that far was an adventure! Advised by the Federal Government that they sorely lacked minority representation in their writer ranks, they had decided to tarin such people themselves. I was accepted to be among the first trainees. During my third week in the school, I interested Gene L. In the interim, Gene L. Coon, who was both my friend and my teacher, suddenly passed away. The following season, I asked a filmmaker friend and animator about how you write for animation, and then the two of us set to work on a story I called "The Thunderbird," using the legends of my people as its basis. As we worked, I realized that the same legends are more well known as being the winged dragon-like beings of the Aztecs, Toltecs, and the Mayans: Gradually, the story switched itself to be about Kukulkan, a space visitor who came in prehistoric times to give his knowledge to humans. Now, I always had been outraged that Europeans said the vast cities in Central and South America could not have been built by the "savages". They had to have had help: So, the story about Kukulkan became that Kukulkan visited ALL races of mankind, taught them his knowledge, and then departed. They all got their knowledge from somebody else! I got it all in one story: And all of them one of the best set of adventures I ever have had! Suffice it to say that the episode got great reviews from fans and teachers and children, became the only credential submitted when Filmation received an Emmy nomination for the series, and thus was instrumental in the winning of a Emmy Award their first! I guess it was the least I could do, because it wound up doing worlds of things for me!

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4: Summary Bibliography: Russell Bates

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Russell Stanten Our Patients Say "I was apprehensive at first but soon-after I realized I was with very professional folks that would handle my procedure. I was shown a video two days prior to my surgery that explained the I was shown a video two days prior to my surgery that explained the entire procedure and what to expect after surgery. This video helped put my utmost trust in the doctors and nurses that would be part of the procedure. Several weeks prior to the surgery, I had various testing -- from cat scans to angiograms and a few other minor testing. When you realize the depth of the testing you begin to get your confidence lifted and your anticipation is starting to subside. I put my trust in my Faith and the professionals that would be doing the procedure and was very, very pleased with the outcome. I started my recovery by walking the hallway in at Alta Bates Summit and continued my short walks after I was released from the hospital. I felt this was a big help as well to my recovery. Thank you very much Dr. Junaid Khan and all the fine folks that took part in my surgery. Everyone was surprised at how quickly I was out of hospital and back home. The surgery was 2 weeks ago, and now I am walking 2 miles The surgery was 2 weeks ago, and now I am walking 2 miles a day, driving, and shopping on my own. I have extensive experience helping heart valve patients just like you throughout the surgery process. Working with you, I help you understand each step, making you comfortable as well as ensuring a smooth pre- and post-surgery process. Some of the ways I help you include coordinating your testing and doctor appointments on the same day wherever possible for your convenience. I also do extensive follow up I also collect data for continuous quality improvement to make sure you and all of our patients get the best care possible. If you have any questions about your condition, please call me at

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5: Patient: Russell Bates by ariana trotter on Prezi

The character of Ensign Dawson Walking Bear actually first appeared in one of Bates' earlier efforts, "The Patient Parasites." When converted into a short story for publication in " STAR TREK: The New Voyages 2", the character of Walking Bear was rewritten into Sulu.

Jyoti Prakash, Associate Prof. Abstract Delusional parasitosis is an uncommon psychotic illness. Patients often report to dermatologists and physicians for treatment and are brought to psychiatric attention only for associated psychological distress. One such case is discussed in this report. Delusion, management, parasitosis Delusional parasitosis is an infrequent psychotic illness characterized by an unshaken belief of having been infested by a parasite when one is not. Primary delusional parasitosis consists primarily of a single delusional belief of having been infested by parasite and comes under monosymptomatic hypochondriacal psychosis. Organic delusional parasitosis occurs secondary to organic illness like hypothyroidism, vitamin B12 deficiency, diabetes, cerebrovascular disease, cocaine intoxication, HIV, allergies, and menopausal state. He held on to his belief regardless of absence of any evidence and exclusion of all possible organic cause. He acted on his belief and had significant psychological distress, which brought him finally to psychiatric attention. Generally, such patient presents in 56th decade with such problems. Our patient here presented with these distressing symptoms in his 4th decade. The present case has its salience in rarity of illness, nature of presentation, and effective management. CASE REPORT A year-old male was apparently asymptomatic until August 16, , when, in the background of vague sensation of something crawling under his skin, he developed a sudden onset belief that he has been infested by worms that crawl under his skin as well as travel throughout his body. Over next few days, he experienced these sensation again with which he reinforced his belief to an unshakeable level of delusion, although there were no physical feature suggestive of an infestation or any logical ground for holding his belief with such conviction. He started pinching his skins to get hold of those worms. He believed these worms to be of cm in length and numerous in numbers. He believed that these worms were biting him, damaging his internal organ, and eating his bone and that they would finally kill him. He became fearful and sought help from a physician. He was prescribed tablet albendazole, which provided him no relief. He further consulted another physician. Routine hemogram and urinalysis was unremarkable. He was given antihelminthic and antiallergens to no relief. He was counseled that he does not have an infestation and his complaints had no physical explanation; however, he held on to his belief regardless. He lost his appetite, remained anxious, and slept less. He was noted by his treating physician to be dull and withdrawn, which led to the psychiatric referral. There was history of hepatitis A 2 months back, which had responded to management by physician and local faith healer. There was no history of pruritis during and after the recovery from hepatitis. There was no past or family history of any neurological, psychiatric, endocrinal, chronic, or allergic illness. He consumed alcohol occasionally. There was no history of any other substance abuse. Physical examination on admission did not reveal any feature of active hepatitis or thyromegaly. Systemic examination was within normal limit. Skin examination revealed itch marks and skin excoriations both the limbs and on other accessible parts of the body. Mental status examination revealed anxious and depressed affect, delusion of parasitosis, tactile hallucination, impaired insight, and reduced biodrives in a clear sensorium. He was admitted in the psychiatry ward for inpatient management. Serial evaluation and ward observation revealed persistent delusion of parasitosis, delusional, and hallucinatory behavior of picking the skin in an attempt to catch the worm, intermittent wincing as he felt worms bit him, secondary depressive cognition, initial insomnia, and reduced appetite. Relevant investigations including hemogram, urinanalysis, fecal analysis, thyroid function, liver function, VDRL, blood sugar, ultrasonography abdomen, viral marker for active hepatitis, electroencephalogram, and computed tomography of the brain was within normal limit. He was also evaluated by dermatologist and physician for evaluation and exclusion of any organicity. His delusion and hallucination subsided over the next 2 weeks. He was discharged after 5 weeks on maintenance medication. He has subsequently been asymptomatic and euthymic. Presently, he is asymptomatic since last 7 months and been regular on monthly reviews. He presented at an age of 39 years. Literature suggest the mean

age of the presentation to be more than this. Most of these patients are known to seek care of non-psychiatric medical professionals, who may not have the patience or the expertise to treat psychiatric illness. Many patients become hostile or violent when their infestations are denied. Few medical illnesses are known to cause similar delusions. Proper medical evaluation and judicious yet detailed investigation is important for right treatment. All relevant investigations and related specialists opinion were sought to exclude known organic causes. He responded well to treatment, thus preventing further agony and undue medical consults or healthcare burden. He remitted with institution of typical antipsychotics. They might seek multiple consult to seek relief and would vehemently refuse psychiatric explanation of the symptoms. Poor response to nonpsychiatric treatment, healthcare cost, and significant distress may lead to secondary depressive features compounding the situation. Better awareness of such illness by general physician, early recognition, good rapport, timely referral, and empathic treatment are the cornerstones of management in such cases. Footnotes Conflict of Interest: Delusional parasitosis and the dopamine transporter. A new insight of etiology? Fitzpatricks dermatology in general medicine. Secondary Ekbom syndrome to organic disorder: Report of three cases. The art of being a parasite. University of Chicago Press. Delusional parasitosis and Factitious dermatitis. Diffuse pruritic lesion in a 37 year old man after sleeping in an abandoned building. Antipsychotic treatment of primary delusional parasitosis: Meta-analysis of 1, case reports. Int J Psychiatry Med. History of the discovery and clinical introduction of chlorpromazine.

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6: Star Trek: The New Voyages, 2 by Sondra Marshak

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Edit This was the first of the story outlines that Philip Mayer critiqued in his memo to Lou Scheimer. Mayer stated, "Generally I think the outline is ok. I had no sense of real interrelationship what-so-ever between the old and young characters in this episode. Spock gets knocked out and Steve goes off. To heighten the relationship, probably Steve should have stayed with Spock and been instrumental in his recovery. There was [also] no indication at all of the educational stuff. All that has to be done is to relate it to [Dr. I like the trogs. Star Trek Magazine Souvenir Special , p. Niven later recollected, "I feared groundlessly that nobody at Filmation would see their chance to use real aliens rather than actors in rubber suits. For Saturday morning TV! He later admitted, "Dorothy Fontana was right: Fontana contacted Russell Bates , in , with news that the series was in the works. The New Voyages 2 ; [2] Fontana made it clear to Bates, a Kiowa Native American, that she wanted him to write a script for the forthcoming animated production. Having submitted an ultimately undeveloped episode for the original series, Bates was eager to accept her invite. The New Voyages 2 The proposed script concerned a volatile machine known as Finder, which had been dispatched with instructions to acquire "knowledge, and the wisdom to use it" for notoriously patient masters that, according to extreme probability, were now extinct. Finder imprisoned several members of a landing party from the Enterprise on a planet where the machine was, but when Captain Kirk taught Finder that the selfishness of its masters had led them to ruin, the machine self-destructed while the captives were rescued. The Enterprise then safely departed the planet. They steal technology and never have to develop it for themselves. Fontana being critical of the teleplay. The New Voyages 2 The story was found to be lacking in two key areas. Firstly, Bates had not done his job by delivering the kind of story that Fontana had requested, since it was merely a generic Star Trek plot he had written rather than an Indian story. Starlog Issue , p. His concept for an installment of the animated series had to be written under a pseudonym, because his contract with NBC did not actually permit him to write for the series. Starburst Special 29, p.

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7: Walking Bear | Memory Alpha | FANDOM powered by Wikia

The Patient Parasites (Issue #8) Captain Kirk struggles to challenge "Finder", for the lives of his crewmen. Released WRITTEN BY: RUSSELL BATES.

Advanced Search Abstract Background. In sub-Saharan Africa, the prevalence of malaria parasitemia in blood donors varies from 0. Although the burden of TTM in malaria-endemic countries is unknown, it is recommended that all donated blood is screened for malaria parasites. This study aimed to establish the incidence of TTM and identify a suitable screening test. Pregnant women, children, and immunocompromised malaria-negative transfusion recipients in a teaching hospital in Ghana were recruited over the course of 1 year. Parasites detected in recipients within 14 days of the transfusion were genotyped and compared to parasites in the transfused blood. The presence of genotypically identical parasites in the recipient and the transfused blood confirmed transfusion-transmitted malaria. Four malaria screening tests were compared to assess their usefulness in the context of African blood banks. Of the 50 patients who received transfusions that were positive for Plasmodium falciparum by polymerase chain reaction PCR , 7 recipients developed PCR-detectable parasitemia. The prevalence of P. Although malaria parasites are commonly detected in blood donors in malaria-endemic areas, transfusion-transmitted malaria occurs infrequently. Policies recommend screening blood donors for malaria, but none of the commonly used methods is sufficiently sensitive to be used by blood banks in malaria-endemic countries. Transfusion-transmitted malaria , blood transfusion , screening , Plasmodium falciparum , blood donor Transfusion transmitted malaria TTM has been an important clinical and public health problem since at least [1]. Worldwide, around cases of TTM were reported between and These were predominantly from nonendemic countries, so this is believed to be a significant underestimate of the global burden [2]. Only 2 confirmed cases have occurred in England since [4]. In recipients with no immunity to malaria, TTM can be rapidly fatal if it is not recognized and treated quickly [5]. In malaria-endemic countries, asymptomatic carriage of malaria parasites is common, so parasitemia detected in a transfusion recipient could have been acquired from a mosquito bite rather than from the transfused blood. TTM can therefore only be confirmed by genotyping to demonstrate that the parasite in the recipient is identical to the one in the transfused blood. The incidence of TTM in residents in endemic areas is not known. This policy has significant resource implications and has not been widely implemented by transfusion services in sub-Saharan Africa [6 , 7]. The prevalence of malaria parasitemia in African donors depends on the local endemicity and transmission season and varies from 0. Transfusion service directors, policy makers, and practitioners from across Africa have identified a lack of information about the clinical impact of TTM and about suitable malaria screening methods as critical knowledge gaps [9]. It is possible that the paucity of reports of TTM from endemic countries accurately reflects a true low prevalence and is not due to under-reporting of TTM. This is because most residents of endemic areas are semi-immune and can persistently harbor a few parasites, and so a new, low-level infection from a healthy blood donor may have limited, if any, clinical consequences [10]. However, pregnant women, immunocompromised patients, and young children are particularly susceptible to malaria; in Africa they are the biggest users of blood transfusions, so they may be at particular risk of TTM. Our study aimed to determine whether TTM occurs in these vulnerable groups in endemic areas and to identify which test is most appropriate for screening donated blood for malaria. The blood bank at KATH issues 14 units of blood a year. Patients were excluded if they were considered too ill unconscious, shocked, or delirious for signs and symptoms of malaria to be elicited. Patients were also excluded if they were to be transfused in the operating theatre because they were not accessible for monitoring by the study team, and they may have been unaware of events during transfusion. Patients who were parasitemic by microscopy prior to their transfusion or who had taken antimalarials within 5 days prior to transfusion were also excluded. Each day, eligible patients were initially identified using details on the transfusion request form, and their status was confirmed by scrutinizing their clinical notes and by direct questioning of the patient. Patient Monitoring and Follow-up Patients who consented to participate were assigned unique study numbers. Patients were followed up for 14 days post-transfusion, and any blood unit

they received during this period was uniquely identified. After the transfusion, and for the next 3 days, patients were examined daily and their vital signs recorded every 8 hours. Scheduled follow-up of the patients took place on days 7 and 14 after the transfusion. Patients were encouraged to come back to the study team if they felt unwell. At each follow-up visit a blood sample was examined by microscopy, and any patient found to be parasitemic was treated with antimalarials according to local guidelines. Post-transfusion malaria was defined as parasitemia occurring in a recipient within 14 days of the transfusion. If the parasite in the recipient was genotypically the same as that in the transfused unit of blood, the recipient was classified as having had TTM. Investigations for TTM Samples of blood were taken from the transfusion recipient pretransfusion and at each follow-up visit. Samples were also taken from all blood units transfused to the study patients during their admission. Polymerase chain reaction PCR for malaria was performed on all transfused blood samples and on samples from recipients of malaria-positive blood. Blood samples were spotted on 3M filter paper; air dried, and sealed in a plastic envelope with a desiccant. Whenever parasitemia was detected by PCR in samples from both the transfused unit and the patient, the paired samples were genotyped to determine whether the parasites were the same. The PCR product identity was confirmed as previously described using a melt curve analysis [12]. Genetic analysis of P. Automatic band detection and fragment sizing was carried out using Image Lab software Biorad. For both the 3D7 and FC27 families, alleles were considered to be the same if molecular weights were within 10 base pairs of each other. If alleles from the blood bag and patient were the same, TTM was said to have occurred. To increase the discrimination power of the msp2 genotyping, the products of nested PCR amplification for the 3D7 family were subjected to digestion with the ScrF I restriction enzyme Fermentas, Germany as described elsewhere [13]. PCR fragments were visualized and sized as described above. RDT was performed immediately, and microscopy was performed within 24 hours of sample collection. Slides were only declared negative after high-power fields had been examined. This test is based on the detection of histidine-rich protein-2 HRP In sum, 2 positive and 2 negative controls were included on each plate. The cutoff level was calculated as the sum of the optical density of the negative control and 0. Any sample with an absorbance value above the determined cutoff level was considered positive for P. To compare the accuracy of the 4 different test methods used to detect P. The reference test was negative when both PCR and microscopy were negative. This method was used because though microscopy remains the gold standard for parasite detection, it is not as sensitive as PCR. Descriptive statistics including measures of central tendency and dispersion were used where appropriate. Parasite densities of P. The remaining patients completed the study schedule. There were 13 children 5. The median age for study participants was One month prior to their enrollment, They had, however, completed treatment at least 5 days before enrollment and so they were not excluded. During the study, 45 of Malaria in Transfusion Recipients Of all the enrolled patients, In one patient, recipient ID , genotyping demonstrated that the parasite in the recipient was identical to that in the transfused blood Table 1. This recipient was afebrile and asymptomatic but was treated with antimalarials on day 1 because malaria parasites had also been detected by microscopy. For the other 6 PCR-positive recipients, the parasites in the recipients and the blood bag were not genotypically identical, indicating that they had not acquired their infection from the blood transfusion Table 1. Parasites from patient ID were of the same family 3D7 as those in their transfused blood, but the parasites were distinguishable on digestion with Scr1F. Genotypically confirmed TTM therefore occurred in only 1 2.

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8: Undeveloped Star Trek: The Animated Series episodes | Memory Alpha | FANDOM powered by Wikia

"The Patient Parasites"- Ever read a script too uninspired to be an episode of the animated series? I have now. "In the Maze"- Kirk, Spock, & McCoy as lab rats for an advanced telepathic alien not advanced or telepathic enough to recognize them as sentient all that quickly.

Lyrics[edit] The following is one form of the lyrics, that are representative of the nature of this cumulative lyric: There was an old lady who swallowed a spider ; That wriggled and jiggled and tickled inside her! There was an old lady who swallowed a bird ; How absurd to swallow a bird! She swallowed the bird to catch the spider; That wriggled and jiggled and tickled inside her! There was an old lady who swallowed a cat ; Imagine that! She swallowed a cat! She swallowed the cat to catch the bird, She swallowed the bird to catch the spider; That wriggled and jiggled and tickled inside her! There was an old lady that swallowed a dog ; What a hog, to swallow a dog! She swallowed the dog to catch the cat, She swallowed the cat to catch the bird, She swallowed the bird to catch the spider; That wriggled and jiggled and tickled inside her! There was an old lady who swallowed a goat ; She just opened her throat and swallowed a goat! She swallowed the goat to catch the dog, She swallowed the dog to catch the cat, She swallowed the cat to catch the bird, She swallowed the bird to catch the spider; That wriggled and jiggled and tickled inside her! She swallowed the cow to catch the goat, She swallowed the goat to catch the dog, She swallowed the dog to catch the cat, She swallowed the cat to catch the bird, She swallowed the bird to catch the spider; That wriggled and jiggled and tickled inside her! There was an old lady who swallowed a horse ; She died, of course! Both these versions also feature the animals and the artist talking. A cow stands in the middle of one of the pages surrounded by flowers , a carton of milk , a Hershey milk chocolate bar , some different types of cheese , a bar of butter and containers of cream cheese and sour cream. So the famous moral is "never swallow a horse". Holland Richard Dreyfuss is playing and singing the song to his wife and son. When one of the guests replies that she thought he had a dog, he briefly recites a paraphrasing of the song. In the song, towards the very end, she coughs up the lie. CD " Pete Seeger Singalong" Vocalist Reyka Osburn simulates a "classroom" full of monsters reciting and singing along.

9: Star Trek - Sci Fi Blog.: KAIL TESCAR, WRITES RUSSELL BATES

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