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2019-2020 China pneumonia outbreak, or **China pneumonia**, commonly known as **Wuhan pneumonia** (**Chinese**: 武漢肺炎; **pinyin**: *wǔhàn fèiyán*) or **pneumonia of unknown origin** (**Chinese**: 不明原因肺炎; **pinyin**: *bùmíng yuányīn fèiyán*), is the pneumonia outbreak firstly discovered in Huanan Seafood Market in **Wuhan, China**.^{[1][2]}

- [^] "Mystery pneumonia virus probed in China" [↗](#). 2020-01-03. Retrieved 2020-01-05.
- [^] "China Pneumonia Outbreak Spurs WHO Action as Mystery Lingers" [↗](#). *www.bloomberg.com*. 2020-01-04. Retrieved 2020-01-05.

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COVID-19 pandemic [[edit](#) | [edit source](#)]



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The **COVID-19 pandemic**, also known as the **coronavirus pandemic**, is an ongoing pandemic of coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19) caused by *severe acute respiratory syndrome coronavirus 2* (SARS-CoV-2).^[6] The outbreak was identified in [Wuhan](#), China, in December 2019.^{[4][7]} The [World Health Organization](#) declared the outbreak a [Public Health Emergency of International Concern](#) on 30 January, and a pandemic on 11 March.^{[8][9]} As of 7 May 2020, more than 3.78 million cases of COVID-19 have been reported in over 187 countries and territories, resulting in more than 264,000 deaths. More than 1.25 million people have recovered.^[5]

The virus is primarily spread between people during close contact,^[4] often via [small droplets](#) produced by coughing,^[4] sneezing, and talking.^{[10][11][13]} The droplets usually fall to the ground or onto surfaces rather than remaining in the air over long distances.^[10] People may also become infected by touching a contaminated surface and then touching their face.^{[10][11]} On surfaces, the amount of virus declines over time until it is insufficient to remain infectious, but it may be detected for hours or days.^{[10][13][14]} It is most contagious during the first three days after the onset of symptoms, although spread may be possible before symptoms appear and in later stages of the disease.^[15]

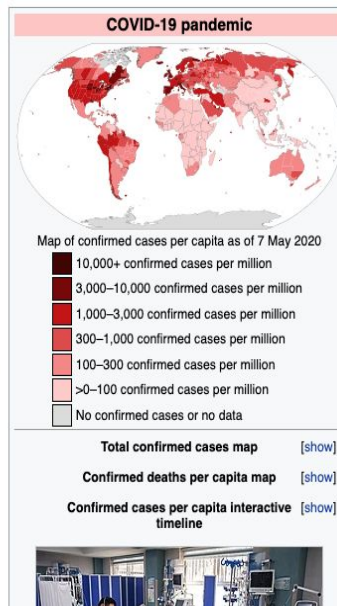
Common symptoms include fever, cough, fatigue, shortness of breath, and loss of smell.^{[10][16][17]} Complications may include [pneumonia](#) and [acute respiratory distress syndrome](#).^[18] The time from exposure to onset of symptoms is typically around five days, but may range from two to fourteen days.^{[19][20]} There is no known vaccine or specific antiviral treatment.^[10] Primary treatment is symptomatic and supportive therapy.^[21]

Recommended preventive measures include hand washing, covering one's mouth when coughing, maintaining distance from other people, wearing a face mask in public settings, and monitoring and self-isolation for people who suspect they are infected.^{[10][22]} Authorities worldwide have responded by implementing [travel restrictions](#), [lockdowns](#), [workplace hazard controls](#), and [facility closures](#). Many places have also worked to increase testing capacity and trace contacts of infected persons.

The pandemic has caused severe global socioeconomic disruption,^[23] including the largest global recession since the Great Depression.^[24] It has led to the postponement or cancellation of sporting, religious, political and cultural events,^[25] widespread supply shortages exacerbated by panic buying,^{[26][27]} and decreased emissions of pollutants and greenhouse gases.^{[28][29]} Schools, universities and colleges have closed either on a nationwide or local basis in 194 countries, affecting approximately 98.5 per cent of the world's student population.^[30] Misinformation about the virus has spread online,^[31] and there have been incidents of xenophobia and discrimination against Chinese people and against those perceived as being Chinese, or as being from areas with high infection rates.^{[32][33][34]}

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This article is about the disease. For the virus, see [Severe acute respiratory syndrome coronavirus 2](#). For the pandemic, see [2019–20 coronavirus pandemic](#).

Coronavirus disease 2019 (**COVID-19**) is an [infectious disease](#) caused by [severe acute respiratory syndrome coronavirus 2](#) (SARS-CoV-2).^[8] The disease was first identified in December 2019 in [Wuhan](#), the capital of China's [Hubei province](#), and has since spread globally, resulting in the ongoing [2019–20 coronavirus pandemic](#).^{[9][10]} As of 1 May 2020, more than 3.27 million cases have been reported across 187 countries and territories, resulting in [more than 233,000 deaths](#). More than 1.02 million people have recovered.^[7]

Common symptoms include [fever](#), [cough](#), [fatigue](#), [shortness of breath](#), and [loss of smell](#).^{[5][11][12]} While the majority of cases result in mild symptoms, some progress to viral [pneumonia](#), [multi-organ failure](#), or [cytokine storm](#).^{[9][13][14]} The time from [exposure to onset of symptoms](#) is typically around five days but may range from two to fourteen days.^{[5][15]}

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Recommended measures to prevent infection include frequent [hand washing](#), [maintaining physical distance from others](#) (especially from those with symptoms), covering coughs, and keeping unwashed hands away from the face.^{[25][26]} In addition, the use of a face covering is recommended for those who suspect they have the virus and their caregivers.^{[27][28]} Recommendations for face covering use by the general public vary, with some authorities recommending against their use, some recommending their use, and others requiring their use.^{[28][29][30]} Currently, there is not enough evidence for or against the use of masks (medical or other) in healthy individuals in the wider community.^[6]

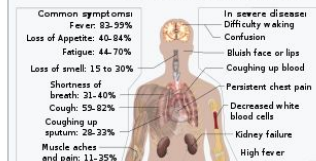
Currently, there is no available [vaccine](#) or specific [antiviral treatment](#) for COVID-19.^[6] Management involves the [treatment of symptoms](#), [supportive care](#), [isolation](#), and [experimental measures](#).^[31] The World Health Organization (WHO) declared the 2019–20 coronavirus outbreak a [Public Health Emergency of International Concern](#) (PHEIC)^{[32][33]} on 30 January 2020 and a [pandemic](#) on 11 March 2020.^[10] Local transmission of the disease has occurred in most countries across all six WHO regions.^[34]

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Symptoms of COVID-19

Pronunciation /kəˈroʊnəvɪrəs vaɪrəs dɪˈziː / /koʊvidɪnaɪn tin, koʊvid-fɜː /^[3]

Specialty Infectious disease

Symptoms Fever, cough, shortness of breath, loss of smell, none^{[4][5][6]}

Complications Pneumonia, viral sepsis, acute respiratory distress syndrome, kidney failure

Usual onset 2–14 days (typically 5) from infection

Causes Severe acute respiratory syndrome coronavirus 2 (SARS-CoV-2)

Risk factors Travel, viral exposure

Diagnostic method rRT-PCR testing, CT scan

Prevention Hand washing, face coverings, quarantine, social distancing

Treatment Symptomatic and supportive

Frequency 3,276,373^[7] confirmed cases

Deaths 233,998 (7.1% of confirmed cases)^[7]

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WikiProject COVID-19 is a **WikiProject** dedicated to Wikipedia's coverage of the **SARS-CoV-2** virus, the **COVID-19** disease, and the **2019–20 COVID-19 pandemic**. **Please join us!**

The project is an offshoot of **WikiProject Disaster management**, **WikiProject Medicine** (including the **Pulmonology** and **Society and medicine** task forces), and **WikiProject Viruses**. Sibling projects include **WikiProject AIDS**.

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A message to our readers about COVID-19

With the uncertainty surrounding the outbreak of the Coronavirus disease (COVID-19) pandemic, we want to reassure our readers across the globe that our volunteers are working to bring you a trusted source of unbiased information. Throughout these challenging times, knowledge must and will remain open for all.

We find ourselves in remarkable circumstances this year. The COVID-19 pandemic makes clear our global human interconnectedness and the responsibilities we have to one another. We have no precedent for its challenges, but we do know that our best response relies on the sort of global empathy, cooperation, and community building that sit at the heart of our movement.

I want to acknowledge the invaluable work of all the contributors on Wikipedia. Thank you for keeping a close watch and keeping misinformation at bay. Our coronavirus articles have received tens of thousands of edits by thousands of editors since the start of the pandemic. We are proving that, even in a time of social distancing, we can celebrate our human bond by coming together online to share facts and information.

We will keep working around the clock to bring you reliable and neutral information. Now, as ever, our priority is to remain worthy of your trust.

Take good care,
Katherine Maher,
 Executive Director, Wikimedia Foundation

Message to users about COVID-19 from Katherine Maher, Executive Director, Wikimedia Foundation

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The 2019–20 coronavirus pandemic of COVID-19 has resulted in conspiracy theories and misinformation regarding its origin, scale, and the prevention, diagnosis, and treatment of the disease.^{[1][2][3]} False information, including intentional disinformation, has been spread through social media,^{[2][4]} text messages,^[5] and mass media,^[6] including the state media of countries such as China,^[7] Russia,^{[8][9]} Iran,^[10] and Turkmenistan.^{[2][11]} It has been propagated by celebrities, politicians^{[12][13]} (including heads of state in countries such as the United States,^{[14][15]} Iran,^[16] and Brazil^[17]), and other prominent public figures.^[18] The EU has alleged that Russian and Chinese state media have spread disinformation; some media experts agree, also blaming U.S. President Donald Trump.^{[19][20]} Commercial scams have claimed to offer at-home tests, supposed preventives, and "miracle" cures.^{[21][22]} Other actors have claimed the virus is a bio-weapon with a patented vaccine, a population control scheme, or the result of a spy operation.^{[3][4][23]} The World Health Organization has declared an "infodemic" of incorrect information about the virus, which poses risks to global health.^[2]

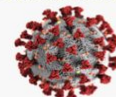
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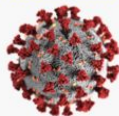
A **COVID-19 vaccine** is a hypothetical [vaccine](#) against [coronavirus disease 2019](#) (COVID-19). Although no vaccine has completed [clinical trials](#), there are multiple attempts in progress to develop such a vaccine. In late February 2020, the [World Health Organization](#) (WHO) said it did not expect a vaccine against [severe acute respiratory syndrome coronavirus 2](#) (SARS-CoV-2), the causative virus, to become available in less than 18 months.^[1] The [Coalition for Epidemic Preparedness Innovations](#) (CEPI) – which is organizing a US\$2 billion worldwide fund for rapid investment and development of vaccine candidates^[2] – indicated in April that a vaccine may be available under emergency use protocols in less than 12 months or by early 2021.^[3]

In April 2020, 115 vaccine candidates were in development,^{[3][4]} with five having been initiated in [Phase I-II safety and efficacy studies in human subjects](#), and six in [Phase I trials](#).

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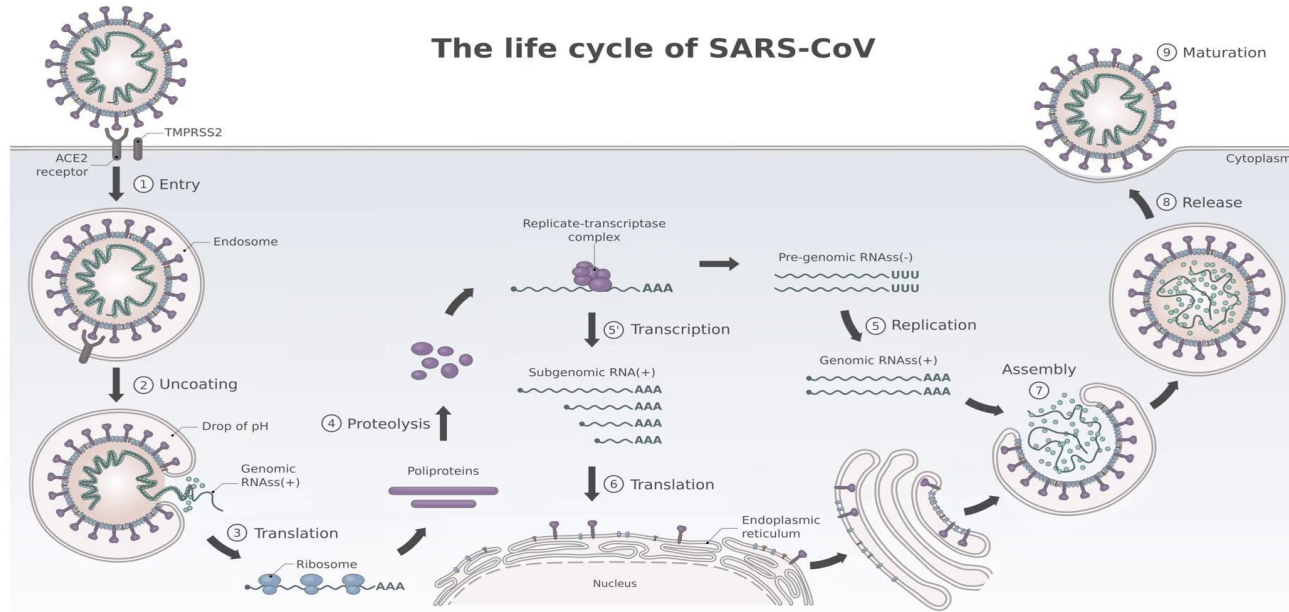
COVID-19 was identified in December 2019.^[5] A major outbreak spread around the world in 2020, leading to considerable investment and research activity to develop a vaccine.^{[5][6]} Many organizations are using published genomes to develop possible vaccines against SARS-CoV-2.^{[5][7][8][9]} In the United States, the [Food and Drug Administration](#) announced its intent "to use all of the regulatory flexibility granted to it by Congress to ensure the most efficient and timely development of vaccines to fight COVID-19."^[10]

Some 100 organizations or companies are involved in vaccine development.^[4] The [BioHealth Capital Region](#), which is the 4th largest biopharma cluster in the United States,^[11] has 8 companies directly contributing to COVID-19 vaccine progress.^[12] Five hundred clinical studies worldwide, across all stages of development on vaccine and therapeutic candidates for COVID-19, were registered with the [World Health Organization Clinical Trial Registry](#), as of March 2020.^[13]

In early March 2020, CEPI announced a US\$2 billion funding goal in a global partnership between public, private, philanthropic, and civil society organisations to accelerate development of COVID-19 vaccines, with commitments to date by the governments of Denmark, Finland, Germany, Norway, and the UK.^[2] In March-April, the [Canadian Government](#) initiated a CA\$1.3 billion innovation fund for vaccine research, development, and clinical trials through 2022.^[14]

Stated in April, imperatives of the CEPI initiative for vaccine development are speed, manufacturing capacity, deployment at scale, and global access.^[3]

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Wikimedia UK and **Wikimedia Medicine** are creating a joint initiative to help tackle the issues around information about COVID-19 on Wikipedia, and we need your help.

There are hundreds of articles related to the pandemic, from pages detailing the outbreak in specific areas to the impact of the pandemic on aspects of society such as education. This is a huge resource to maintain and we are looking for editors to help out. The main articles on the pandemic, the condition, and the virus have lots of editors curating them and we want to use our experience and efforts to focus on the other articles.

Whether you can spare ten minutes from your regular editing or want to divert your efforts to this area, we want as much help as we can gather. We will be using this page to coordinate efforts and share resources.

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Our friends at OSM-UK have a project to add medical facilities (pharmacies, GPs, dentists, hospitals - including the new Nightingales, and field hospitals) to their map of the UK. You can help, either directly, or indirectly by adding images (from your archives, or freely-licensed online resources - don't go out!) of such places to Wikimedia Commons.

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- [WHO database](#)
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- [MedRxiv](#)
- [NICE guidelines and evidence reviews](#)
- [Bioinformatics Resource Center](#)
- [National Institutes of Health](#)
- [Science](#)

News

- [Open COVID News](#)
- [Center for Infectious Disease Research and Policy](#)
- [EBSCO portal](#)
- [Vox](#)
- [The Guardian](#)
- [Reuters](#)
- [COVID19-news archive](#)

Some newspapers have made content related to COVID-19 exempt from their usual paywalls. These include:

- [The New Yorker](#)
- [Wired](#)
- [The Atlantic](#)
- [The Washington Post](#)

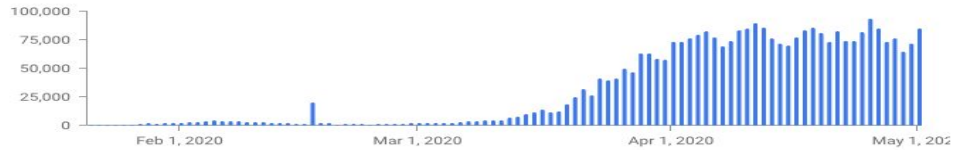
Usage

 Turkey	122,392	1,472	53,808	3,258
 Iran	95,646	1,148	76,318	6,091

Source: [Wikipedia](#)

New cases over time

Worldwide

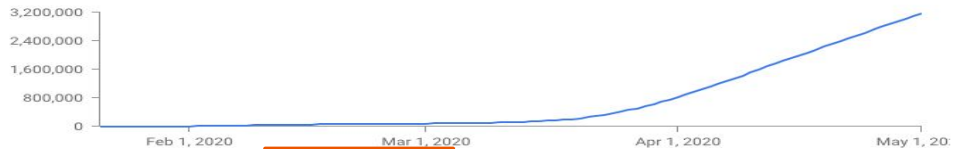


New cases are the confirmed cases reported since the previous day
Updated less than 57 minutes ago

Source: [Wikipedia](#)

Cases over time

Worldwide



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- Slide 7: COVID-19 vaccine
- Slide 9: Wikipedia:WikiProject COVID-19/WMUK-WPMEDF Joint Support Task Force
- Slide 10: Template: COVID-19 pandemic
- Slide 11: Wikipedia: SWASTHA and Wikipedia: WikiProject COVID-19/Translation Task Force
- Slide 12: Wikipedia: WikiProject COVID-19/Sources

Slide 13: Google search of COVID-19 pandemic by country

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