

# *COVID-19-smitte, testing og statistikk*

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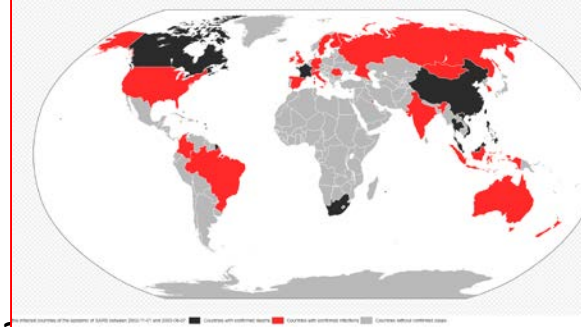
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# Forhistorien til dagens situasjon

## – SARS-pandemien 2002-2003

### 2002

- 16.11, an outbreak of **severe acute respiratory syndrome (SARS)** began in China's Guangdong province, bordering Hong Kong.
- China notified the World Health Organization (WHO) outbreak on **10 February 2003**, reporting 305 cases including 105 health-care workers and five deaths.
- Later it reported that the outbreak in Guangdong had peaked in mid-February 2003. However, this appears to have been incorrect because subsequently, 806 cases of infection and 34 deaths were reported.
- Early in the epidemic, the Chinese Government discouraged its press from reporting on SARS, delayed reporting to WHO, and initially did not provide information to Chinese outside Guangdong province, where the disease is believed to have originated.
- A WHO team travelling to Beijing was not allowed to visit Guangdong province for several weeks, which raised international criticism.



### 2003 Januar

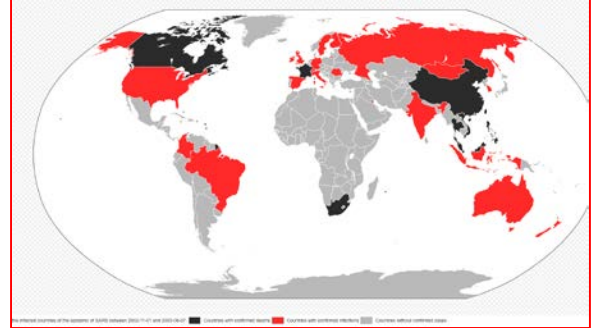
31.1 The first super-spreader checked-in to the Sun Yat-sen Memorial Hospital in Guangzhou, where he infected 30 nurses and doctors. The virus soon spread to nearby hospitals

### Mars

15.3 **WHO issued a heightened global health alert about a mysterious pneumonia with a case definition of SARS**

after cases in Singapore and Canada were identified. The alert included a rare emergency travel advisory to international travelers, healthcare professionals, and health authorities.

# Erfaringer i Toronto & Canada



**2003**

23.2 an elderly woman returned to **Toronto** from Hong Kong and died at home on March 5, after infecting her son, who subsequently spread the disease to the local hospital and died on March 13.

12.4 In **Toronto**, three more people died of SARS, bringing the Canadian death toll to 13.

23.4 WHO issued travel advisories against Beijing, **Toronto**, and Shanxi Province.

30.4 WHO lifted the SARS travel warning for **Toronto**

24.5 a new cluster of about 20 suspected patients was reported in **Toronto**.

29.5 more than 7,000 people were instructed to quarantine themselves in **Canada** by authorities seeking to control the potential spread of the SARS outbreak.

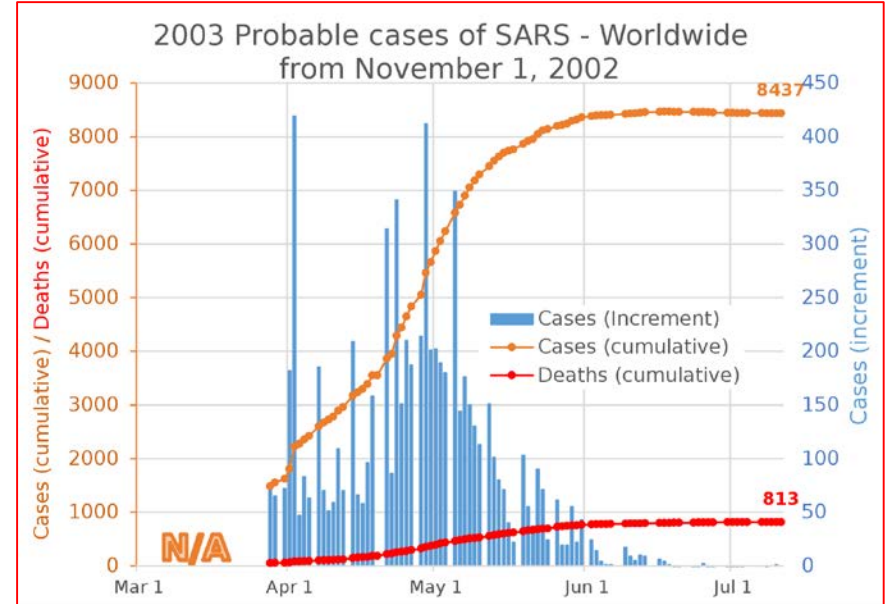
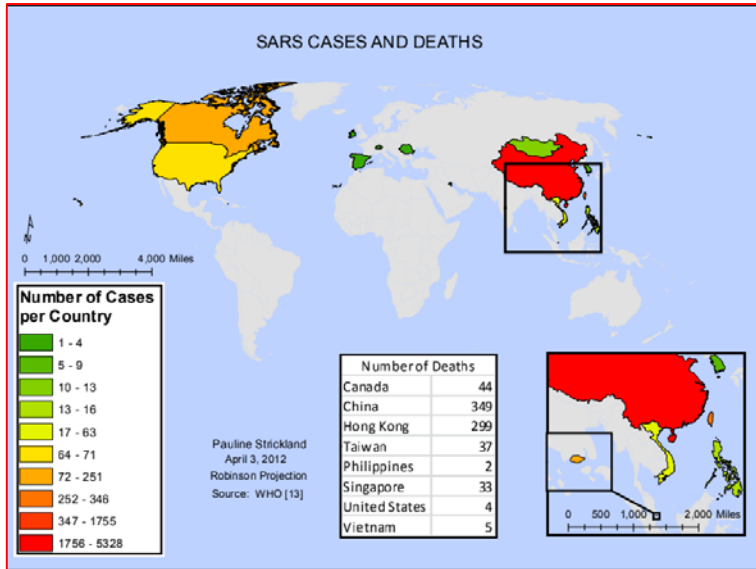
23.6 Hong Kong was removed from WHO's list of 'Affected Areas', while **Toronto**, Beijing, and Taiwan remained

# SARS

2002-2003

Probable cases of SARS by country and territory,  
1 November 2002 – 31 July 2003<sup>[2]</sup>

| Country or region     | Cases | Deaths               | Fatality (%) |
|-----------------------|-------|----------------------|--------------|
| China <sup>[a]</sup>  | 5,327 | 349                  | 6.6          |
| Hong Kong             | 1,755 | 299                  | 17.0         |
| Taiwan <sup>[b]</sup> | 346   | 73 <sup>[3][4]</sup> | 21.1         |
| Canada                | 251   | 43                   | 17.1         |
| Singapore             | 238   | 33                   | 13.9         |
| Vietnam               | 63    | 5                    | 7.9          |
| United States         | 27    | 0                    | 0            |
| Philippines           | 14    | 2                    | 14.3         |
| Thailand              | 9     | 2                    | 22.2         |
| Germany               | 9     | 0                    | 0            |
| Mongolia              | 9     | 0                    | 0            |
| France                | 7     | 1                    | 14.3         |
| Australia             | 6     | 0                    | 0            |
| Malaysia              | 5     | 2                    | 40.0         |
| Sweden                | 5     | 0                    | 0            |



SARS 2002-2003 – pandemien og erfaringene gjort innen odontologi

“Reinforce the currently applied infection control measures”

Budskapet i Toronto i 2005 da jeg overtok stillingen her som Head of Prosthodontics:



**Conclusions and Clinical Implications.** Researchers believe that a combination of factors, including the universal infection control measures that the dental community has implemented and/or the low degree of viral shedding in the prodromal phase of SARS, may have obviated the spread of the disease in dental settings. The dental community should reflect on this outbreak to reinforce the currently applied infection control measures.

## Severe acute respiratory syndrome and dentistry

### A retrospective view

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**M**icrobial threats continue to emerge, reemerge and persist. Some organisms are newly recognized pathogens that have existed for centuries (for example, *Helicobacter pylori*, which causes gastric ulcers). Others are old organisms that have learned new tricks (for example, multidrug-resistant tubercle bacilli). A third category consists of totally new organisms.<sup>1</sup>

**The dental community must be constantly aware of impending infectious threats that may challenge the current**

This last group of alarming new infectious agents that are virulent and deadly have emerged in rapid succession during the last few years. Some of these, such as the Ebola virus infection,<sup>2</sup> are still smoldering in some remote corners of the world,<sup>3</sup> while others, such as the H5N1 (and H7N7) influenza A bird flu virus and the West Nile virus infec-

**Background.** Severe acute respiratory syndrome, or SARS, which has created panic in Asia and in some parts of North America, is the first epidemic of the new century. Although it has been well-contained, sporadic cases continue to emerge.

**Objectives.** The authors trace the emergence of the SARS outbreak from southern China and its spread worldwide, discuss the viral etiology of the infection and its clinical features, and review the infection control guidelines issued during the outbreak by the health authorities in Hong Kong, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the World Health Organization and the American Dental Association. They also review the prospects for a new outbreak and preventive measures.

**Overview.** The disease, which is caused by a novel coronavirus termed the "SARS coronavirus," or SARS-CoV, essentially spreads through droplet infection and affects people of any age. It has a mortality rate ranging from 10 to 15 percent. A major hallmark of this disease has been the rate at which it has affected health care workers through nosocomial transmission; in some countries, up to one-fourth to one-third of those infected were in this category. However, no dental health care worker has been affected by SARS in a nosocomial or dental setting.

**Conclusions and Clinical Implications.** Researchers believe that a combination of factors, including the universal infection control measures that the dental



**MEN:** “COVID-19 is shedding 1,000-plus times more virus than SARS patients emitted during peak shedding. COVID-19 can often present as a common cold-like illness. SARS-CoV-2 can actively replicate in the upper respiratory tract, and is shed for a prolonged time after symptoms end, including in stool”



# Internasjonal beredskap for pandemier har vært prioritert

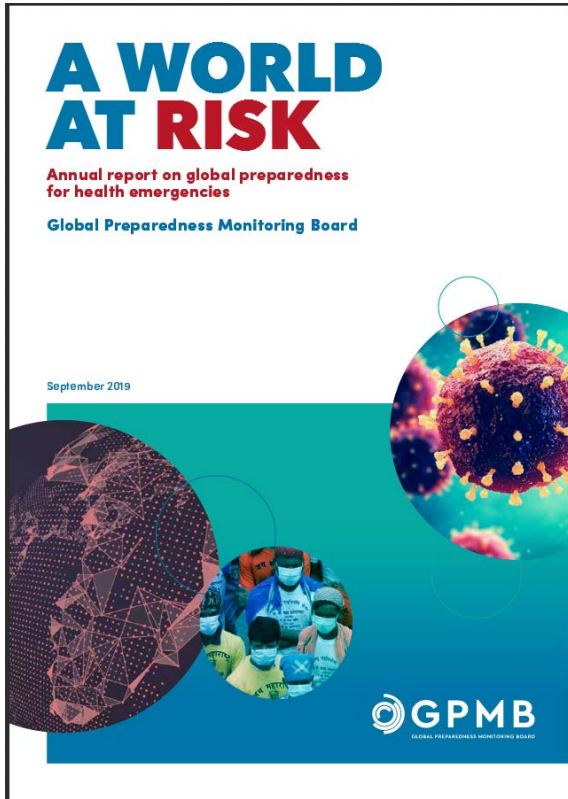
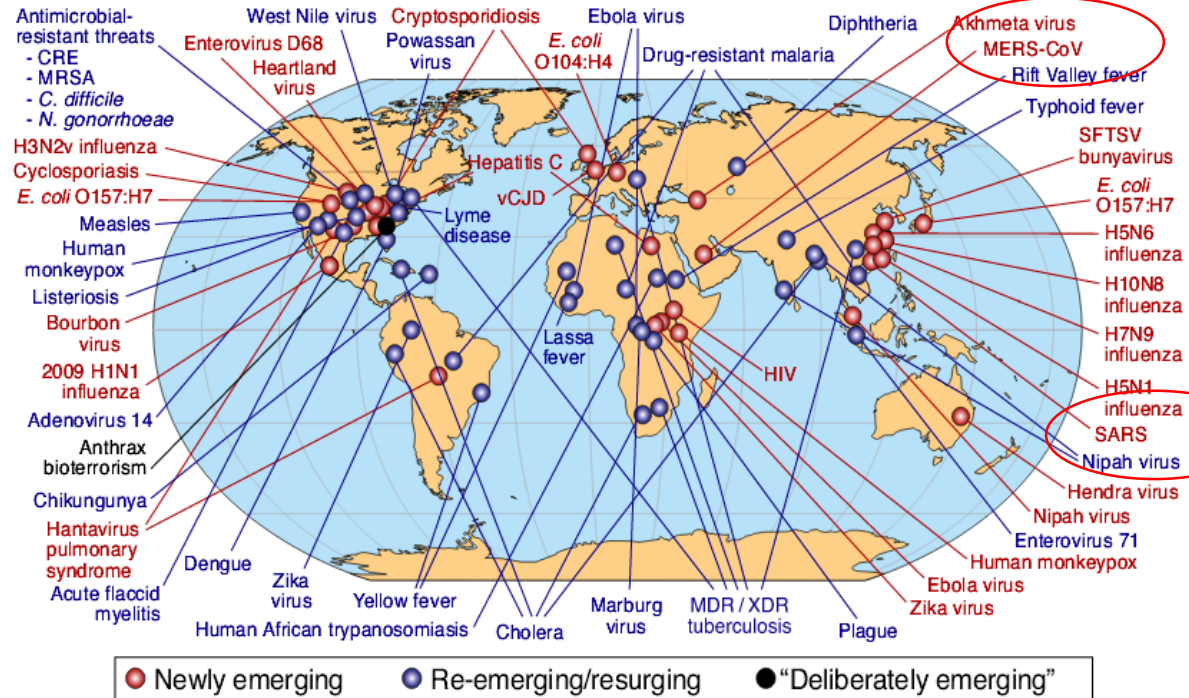


FIGURE 1 Global examples of emerging and re-emerging diseases



# Internasjonal beredskap for pandemier har satset mye på å utvikle vaksiner

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### \$2 billion required to develop a vaccine against the COVID-19 virus

New funding will increase number vaccine candidates in development and enable crucial clinical trials

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**13 Mar 2020**  
CEPI gets €140 million funding boost from Germany while expanding coronavirus vaccine search  
CEPI also this week announced additional coronavirus vaccine development partnerships with Novavax and The University of Oxford.

**10 Mar 2020**  
CEPI expands investment in COVID-19 vaccine development  
CEPI will provide a further \$4.4 million to rapidly advance a additional vaccine candidates against the novel coronavirus, with Novavax, Inc. and The University of Oxford.

**06 Mar 2020**  
CEPI welcomes UK Government's funding and highlights need for \$2 billion to develop a vaccine against COVID-19  
Without immediate additional financial contributions the vaccine programmes we have begun will not be able to progress and ultimately will not deliver the vaccines that the world needs.

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## New vaccines for a safer world

The Coalition for Epidemic Preparedness Innovations (CEPI) is a global alliance financing and coordinating the development of vaccines against emerging infectious diseases.

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<https://cepi.net/>

Norge er, og har vært, sentralt i internasjonal vaksinefremstilling

Realistisk tar utvikling og utprøving av ny vaksine mange måneder

Ved gryende pandemier må man derfor forsøke tidlig å dempe smitte





## Lærdomen fra SARS-pandemien:

- Tiltak ble satt inn for seint pga mangelfull rapportering i den tidlige smittefasen
- De første datamodellene ble feil (av samme årsak): resultat: shit in – shit out

## Strategi for COVID-19

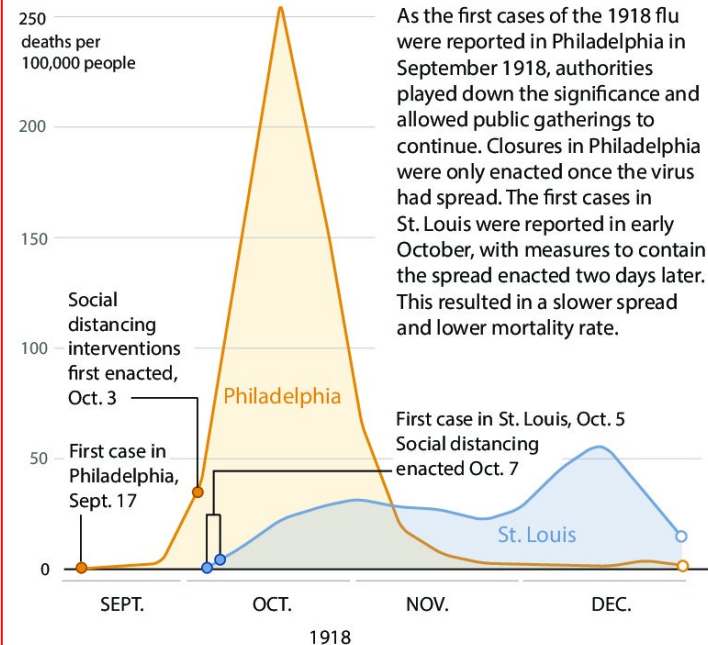
Norge valgt: Antatt effektivt tiltak mot smitte-spredning: Tidlig **“social distancing”** (har vist en effekt empirisk)

Effektmål: Antall alvorlig syke & døde

Surrogat effektmål: Insidens (antall nye smittetilfeller/tidsenhet (i en definert populasjon))



Effects of social distancing on 1918 flu deaths



Sources: Data derived from “Public health interventions and epidemic intensity during the 1918 influenza pandemic” by Richard J. Hatchett, Carter E. Mecher, Marc Lipsitch, Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, May 2007.

TIM MEKO/THE WASHINGTON POST

# Derfor:

Retningslinjene er utarbeidet med bakgrunn i vårt hovedmål for vår håndtering av hendelsen:

Å bidra til den nasjonale dugnaden for å stoppe spredning



Foto: Mozspotos / Everything

Omfattende tiltak for å hindre spredning av koronaviruset

Tiltak for å hindre spredning av koronaviruset og for å opprettholde nødvendige helse- og omsorgstjenester.

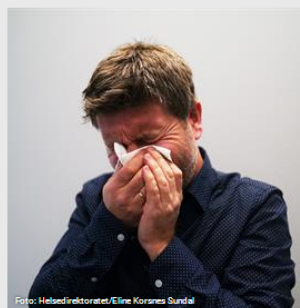


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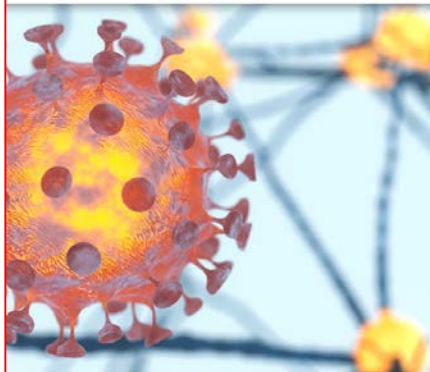
Smitte og inkubasjonstid

Hvordan viruset smitter og hva du kan gjøre for å unngå smitte.

Selektert:

- UBergen
- Helsenorge.no
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- UiT
- NTNU

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Informasjon vedrørende koronaviruset

## Informasjon for befolkningen

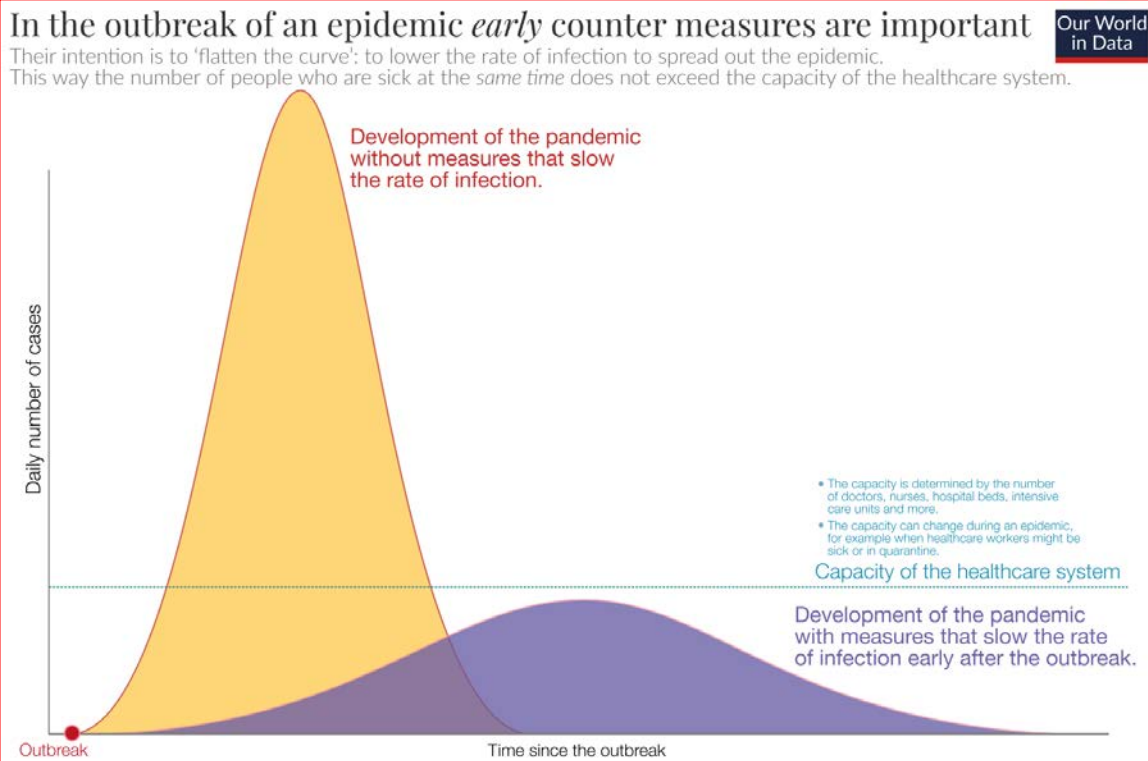
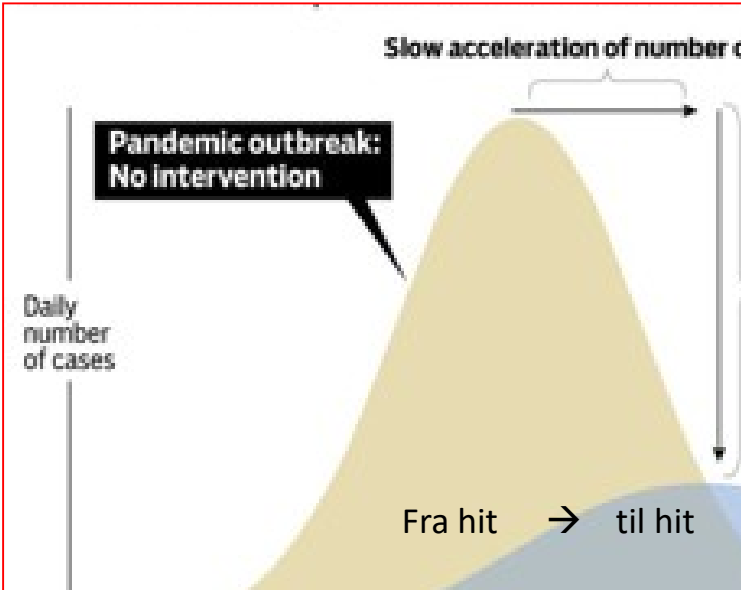
Du finner informasjon og konkrete råd om koronaviruset på disse sidene og [helsenorge.no](https://www.helsenorge.no)

Dersom du ikke finner svar på det du lurer på, kan du ringe informasjonstelefonen på **815 55 015** som har åpent hverdager 08-18 og helger 09-16.

Har du behov for akutt helsehjelp, ring fastlegen din. Hvis du ikke kommer i kontakt med fastlegen, ring legevakten på 116117. Ved fare for liv og helse, ring 113.

Hvordan forebygge smitte?

Mål: Ved å begrense muligheten for overføring av smitte, vil andelen av smittede som antas å bli alvorlige syke kunne motta bedre pleie og omsorg\*



\*Ikke universelt applisert –  
 "herd immunity" blir vurdert som tiltak i noen land

Hvordan kan vi bedømme om tiltakene har effekt?

Hvilke tall utover insidens trenger man for datamodellering?

# Datamodeller – hvilke tall trenger man?



Utover bedømmning av intervensjons-effekt (social distancing)

For å kunne bedre forstå:

Primær-etnologiske faktorer

Mulige kofaktorer, og deres betydning

Kunnskap om sykdoms-dynamikk

Bedret ressurs-planlegging

Finne en effektiv behandling (?)



*(photo by Robert Atanasovski/AFP via Getty Images)*

## David Fisman uses data and computer modelling to predict spread of COVID-19

When it comes to the tipping point for the spread of COVID-19, University of Toronto epidemiologist David Fisman said: "We may have passed it."

March 06, 2020

By [Geoffrey Vendeville](#)

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Annen data,  
eksempelvis,  
svabring av overflater  
innen offentlig  
transport



Datamodellering – hvilke tall trenger man

Testing av (friske) individer,

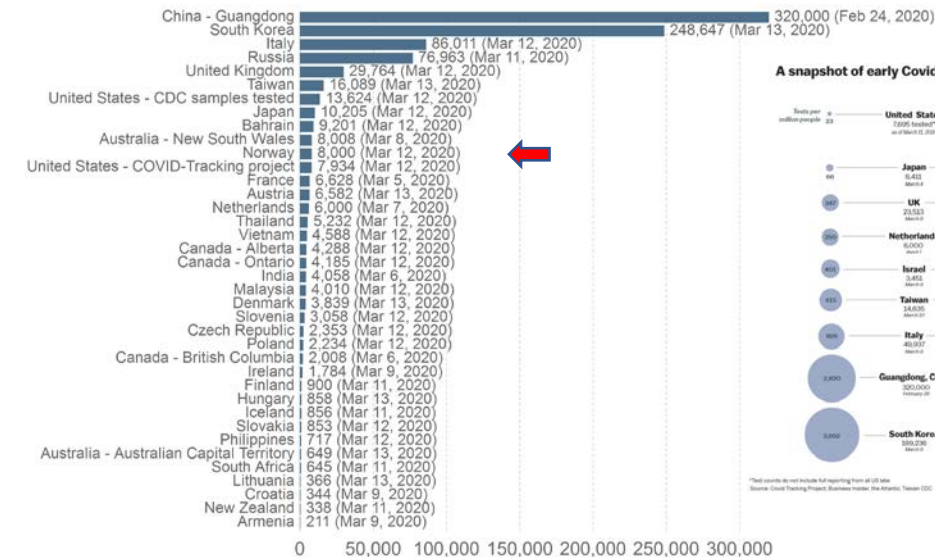
Individer med symptomer  
og /eller

Pasienter med komorbid tilstand

# Antall tester (NB! Friske og/eller pasienter)

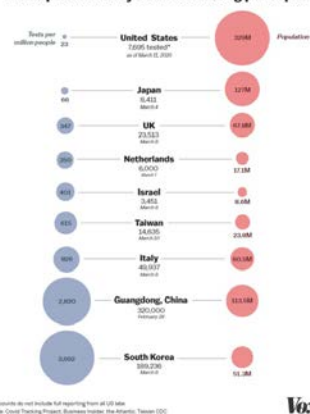
## Total COVID-19 tests performed by country

Most recent data available from official sources as of 13 March 2020 - 9.00GMT



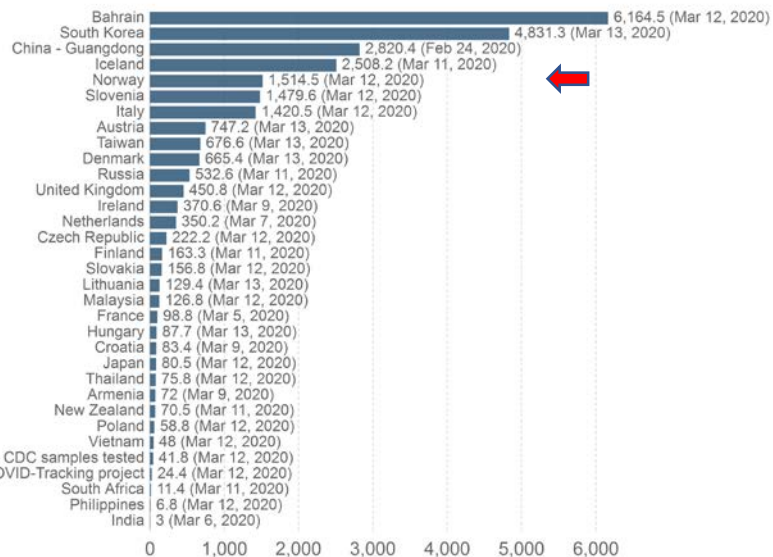
Our World in Data

### A snapshot of early Covid-19 testing per capita



## Total COVID-19 tests performed per million people

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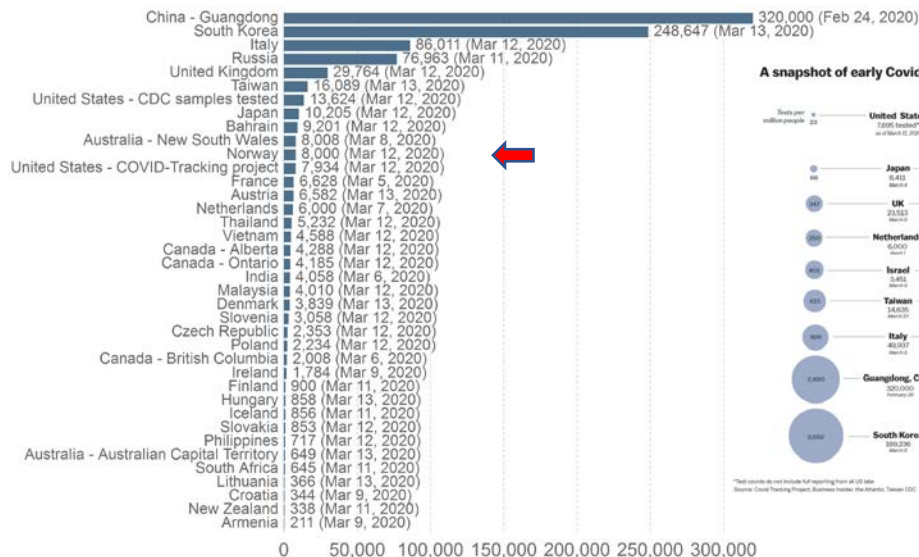
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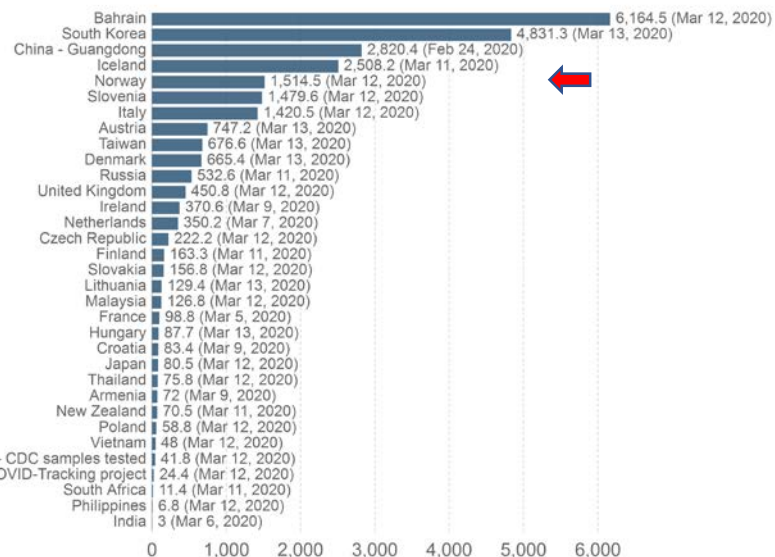
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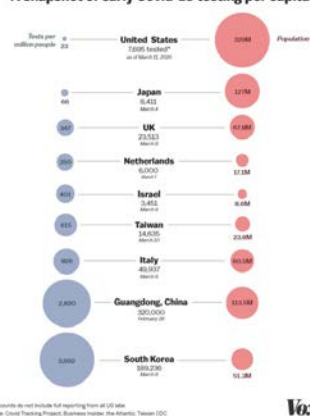
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### A snapshot of early Covid-19 testing per capita



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Det benyttes ulike typer PCR tester

Tall på test sensitivitet og spesifisitet er ukjent

Kilde: <https://www.who.int/emergencies/diseases/novel-coronavirus-2019/technical-guidance/laboratory-guidance>

### Summary table of available protocols

| Country       | Institute   | Gene targets                                  |
|---------------|---|---|
| China         | China CDC   | ORF1ab and N                                  |
| Germany       | Charité   | RdRP, E, N                                    |
| Hong Kong SAR | HKU   | ORF1b-nsp14, N                                |
| Japan         | National Institute of Infectious Diseases, Department of Virology III | Pancorona and multiple targets, Spike protein |
| Thailand      | National Institute of Health  | N   |
| US            | US CDC  | Three targets in N gene                       |
| France        | Institut Pasteur, Paris   | Two targets in RdRP                           |

# Diagnostic Tests

# Types of diagnostic tests used in clinical practice

- **Predictive tests**

Identify individuals at risk/ not at risk of developing a specific condition

Only useful if techniques exist for preventing the development or transmission of the condition

- **Screening tests**

Identify individuals with a condition or category of condition

Screening tests cannot replace the patient history and physical examination

- **Discriminatory tests**

For differential diagnosis - of little use if the result does not influence treatment or outcome

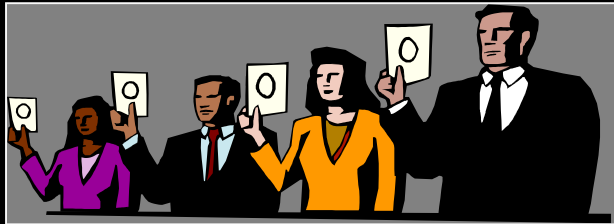
- **Monitoring tests**

To describe changes in the condition underlying pathology or primary symptom

Variable measured should dosely reflect the change in the process and/or effects of therapy

# The diagnostic universe

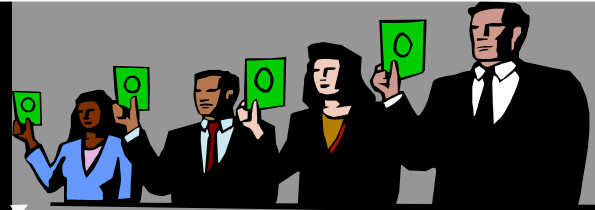
Test result indicates positive



True positive

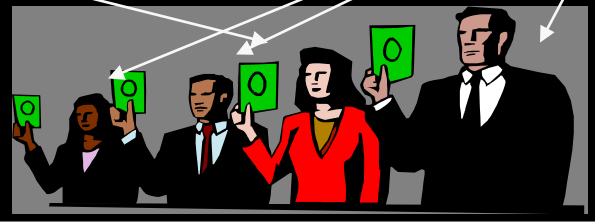
False positive

Test result indicates negative



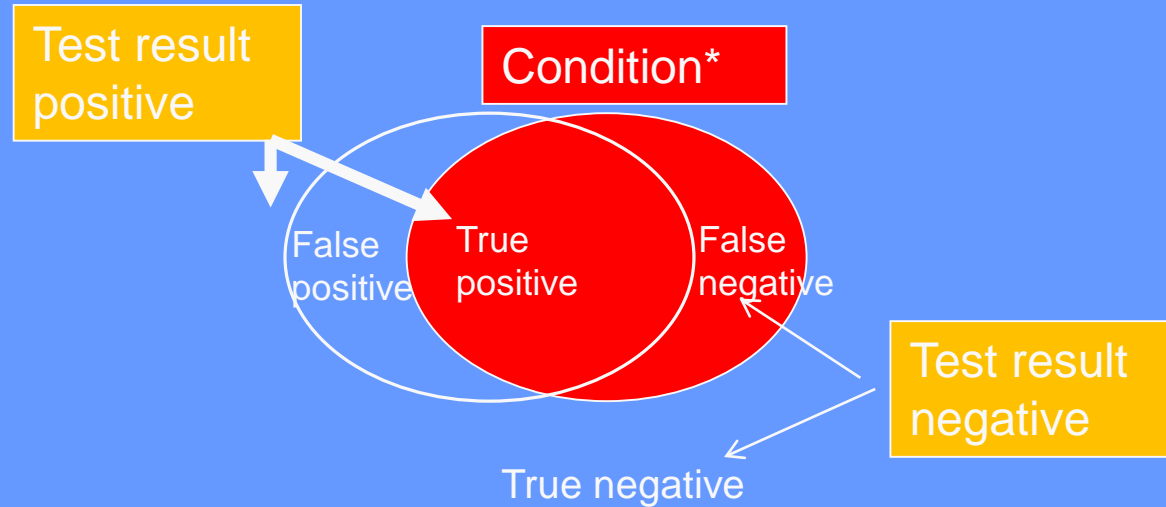
True negative

False negative





# The diagnostic universe



\* e.g., disease, pre-clinical sign, pregnancy

# Assessment of the efficacy of a diagnostic test

| <u>Parameter</u>                 | <u>Description</u>  |
|----------------------------------|---|
| <b>Sensitivity</b>               | Ability to identify patients in a patient population  |
| <b>Specificity</b>               | Ability to identify non-patients in an asymptomatic population                                    |
| <b>Positive predictive value</b> | Ability of a diagnostic test to identify a patient correctly, given that the test is positive     |
| <b>Negative predictive value</b> | Ability of a diagnostic test to identify a non-patient correctly, given that the test is negative |
| <b>Measurement validity</b>      | The accuracy of a measurement technique when compared with a known standard                       |
| <b>Measurement reliability</b>   | The variability of the measurements over time and in different environments                       |
| <b>Diagnostic validity</b>       | The ability to separate those with the condition from those without the condition                 |

# Sensitivity and Specificity

- Sensitivity
  - Probability that a subject with the condition will test positive
- Specificity
  - Probability that a subject without the condition will test negative

# 2 x 2 Tables

True positive  
(TP)

False positive  
(FP)

False negative  
(FN)

True negative  
(TN)

|               | Condition Present | Condition Absent |         |
|---------------|-------------------|------------------|---------|
| Test Positive | a                 | b                | a+b     |
| Test Negative | c                 | d                | c+d     |
|               | a+c               | b+d              | a+b+c+d |

# Sensitivity

|               | Condition Present | Condition Absent |     |
|---------------|-------------------|------------------|-----|
| Test Positive | 215               | 16               | 231 |
| Test Negative | 15                | 114              | 129 |
|               | 230               | 130              |     |

$$\frac{215}{230}$$

$$= 93\%$$

True positive  
(TP)

False positive  
(FP)

False negative  
(FN)

True negative  
(TN)

Sensitivity

$$= \frac{a}{a+c}$$

# Specificity

|                     |                     |
|---------------------|---------------------|
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Specificity  
=  $\frac{d}{b+d}$

$$\frac{114}{130} = 87\%$$



# Positive and Negative Predictive Values

|                     |                     |
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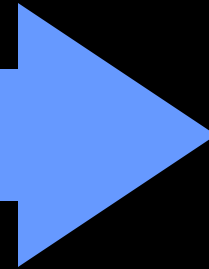
- Positive Predictive Value
  - probability of those testing/screening positive actually having the condition
- Negative Predictive Value
  - probability of those testing/screening negative NOT actually having the condition

Highly relevant when you know the prevalence of the condition in the population

# Positive Predictive Value

|                     |                     |
|---------------------|---------------------|
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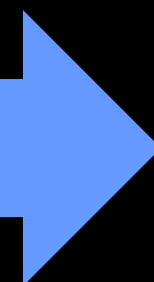
$$\frac{215}{231} = 93\%$$

Positive predictive value =  $a / a+b$

# Negative Predictive Value

|                     |                     |
|---------------------|---------------------|
| True positive (TP)  | False positive (FP) |
| False negative (FN) | True negative (TN)  |

|               | Condition Present | Condition Absent |     |
|---------------|-------------------|------------------|-----|
| Test Positive | 215               | 16               | 231 |
| Test Negative | 15                | 114              | 129 |
|               | 230               | 130              |     |



$$\frac{114}{129} = 88\%$$

Negative predictive value =  $d/b+d$

# Likelihood Ratio

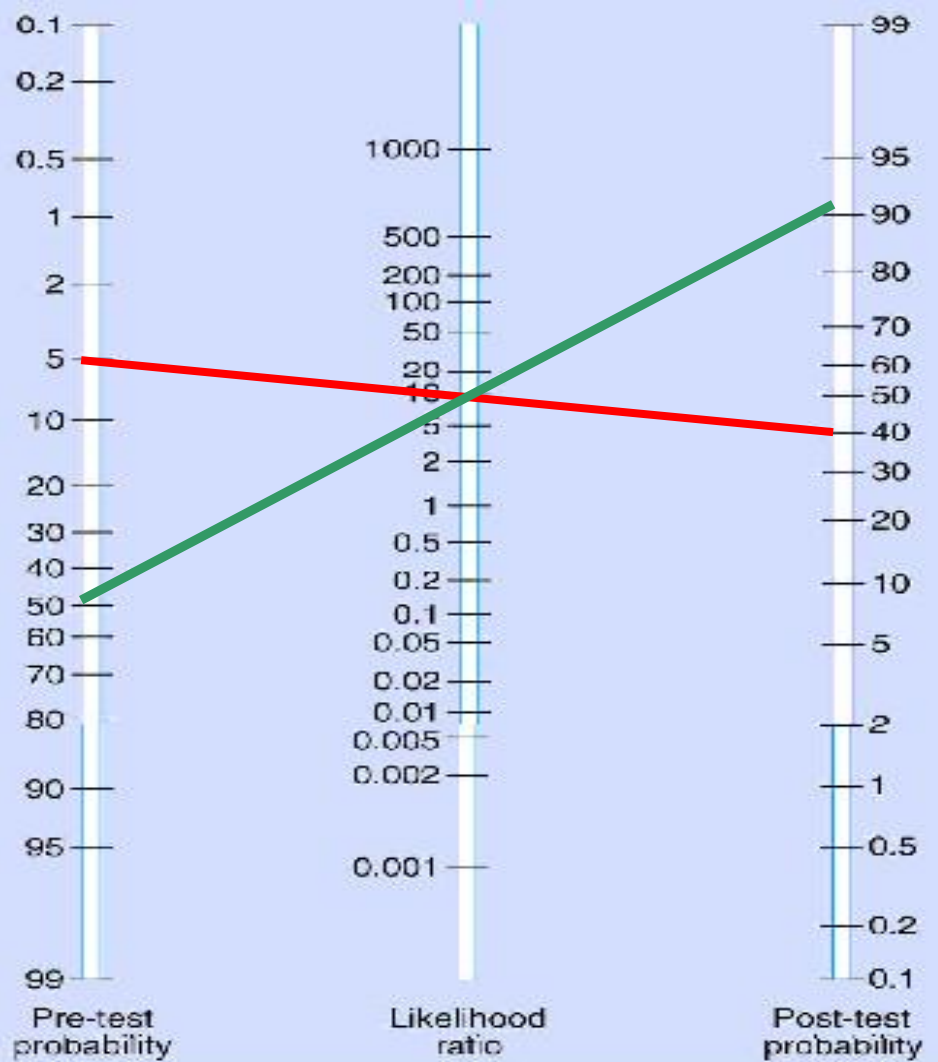
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| True positive (TP)  | False positive (FP) |
| False negative (FN) | True negative (TN)  |

Indicates the value of the test for increasing certainty about a positive diagnosis

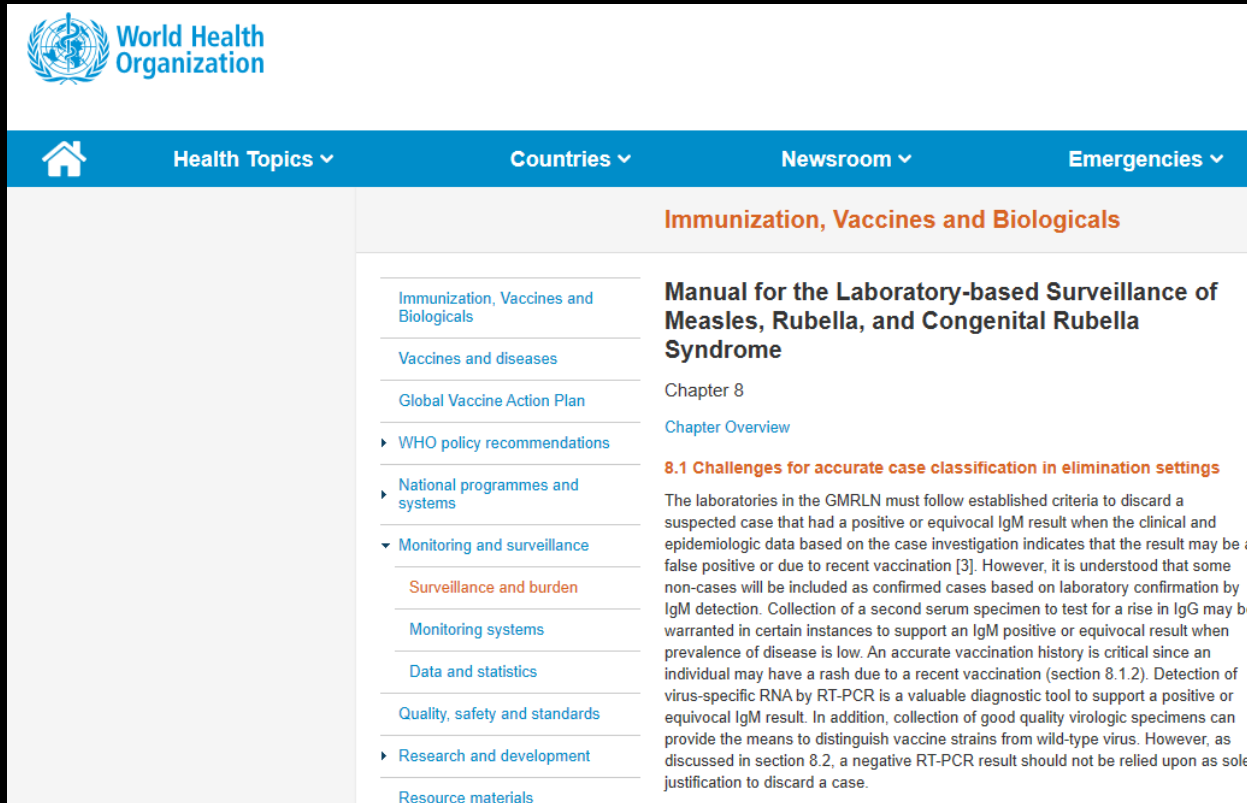
$$\frac{\text{Sensitivity}}{1 - \text{Specificity}} = \frac{215 / 230}{1 - 114 / 130} = 8$$

|          | Sensitivity       |                | Specificity       |                |
|----------|-------------------|----------------|-------------------|----------------|
|          | Disease Present   | Disease Absent | Disease Present   | Disease Absent |
| Positive | 215               | 16             | 16                | 231            |
| Negative | 15                | 114            | 114               | 129            |
|          | 230               | 130            | 130               |                |
|          | $\frac{215}{230}$ |                | $\frac{114}{130}$ |                |

# Likelihood ratio nomogram



# Mer om betydningen av NPV og PPV re. tolkning av funn



The screenshot displays the WHO website interface. At the top left is the WHO logo and name. A navigation bar includes a home icon, 'Health Topics', 'Countries', 'Newsroom', and 'Emergencies'. The main content area is titled 'Immunization, Vaccines and Biologicals'. A left sidebar lists various topics, with 'Monitoring and surveillance' expanded to show 'Surveillance and burden', 'Monitoring systems', 'Data and statistics', 'Quality, safety and standards', and 'Research and development'. The main text area shows the title 'Manual for the Laboratory-based Surveillance of Measles, Rubella, and Congenital Rubella Syndrome', Chapter 8, and Section 8.1, 'Challenges for accurate case classification in elimination settings'. The text under 8.1 discusses laboratory criteria for discarding suspected cases based on clinical and epidemiologic data, mentioning IgM detection, RT-PCR, and the importance of vaccination history and specimen quality.

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Chapter 8

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**8.1 Challenges for accurate case classification in elimination settings**

The laboratories in the GMRLN must follow established criteria to discard a suspected case that had a positive or equivocal IgM result when the clinical and epidemiologic data based on the case investigation indicates that the result may be a false positive or due to recent vaccination [3]. However, it is understood that some non-cases will be included as confirmed cases based on laboratory confirmation by IgM detection. Collection of a second serum specimen to test for a rise in IgG may be warranted in certain instances to support an IgM positive or equivocal result when prevalence of disease is low. An accurate vaccination history is critical since an individual may have a rash due to a recent vaccination (section 8.1.2). Detection of virus-specific RNA by RT-PCR is a valuable diagnostic tool to support a positive or equivocal IgM result. In addition, collection of good quality virologic specimens can provide the means to distinguish vaccine strains from wild-type virus. However, as discussed in section 8.2, a negative RT-PCR result should not be relied upon as sole justification to discard a case.

Hvis en test har høy sensitivitet og testen er negativ  
«Snipp, snapp, snute, du er ute!!» (AKA engelsk «snout»)

Hvis en test har høy spesifisitet og testen er positiv  
«Begynn å spinne - du er positiv» (AKA engelsk «spin»)

Tenk e.g., graviditets-test – falsk positiv / falsk negativ  
kan gi ulik respons, avhengig av intensjonen med å  
utføre testen.

# Mer om SNOUT og SPIN



Letter to the Editor | [Open Access](#) | Published: 07 March 2019

## Questioning the "SPIN and SNOUT" rule in clinical testing

[Jean-Pierre Baeyens](#), [Ben Serrien](#), [Maggie Goossens](#) & [Ron Clijsen](#) 

*Archives of Physiotherapy* **9**, Article number: 4 (2019) | [Cite this article](#)

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### Abstract

Specificity (SP) and sensitivity (SE) answer the question ‘what is the chance of a positive or negative test in response to the presence or absence of a clinical condition?’. Related to SP and SE are the diagnostic procedures of SNOUT and SPIN. SNOUT is the acronym for



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Diagnostic test evaluation calculator

Instructions: enter the number of cases in the diseased group that test positive (a) and negative (b); and the number of cases in the non-diseased group that test positive (c) and negative (d).

Disease prevalence

If the sample sizes in the positive (Disease present) and the negative (Disease absent) groups do not reflect the real prevalence of the disease, you can enter the disease prevalence (expressed as a percentage) in the corresponding input box.

Next click the Test button.

| Disease  |                |             |                |             |             |
|----------|----------------|-------------|----------------|-------------|-------------|
| Test     | Present        | n           | Absent         | n           | Total       |
| Positive | True Positive  | a=95        | False Positive | c=5         | a + c = 100 |
| Negative | False Negative | b=5         | True Negative  | d=95        | b + d = 100 |
| Total    |                | a + b = 100 |                | c + d = 100 |             |

Disease prevalence

If the ratio of cases in the ~~Disease Present~~ and Disease Absent groups does not reflect the disease prevalence, enter:

disease prevalence (%):

Results

| Statistic                     | Value  | 95% CI           |
|-------------------------------|--------|------------------|
| Sensitivity                   | 95.00% | 88.72% to 98.36% |
| Specificity                   | 95.00% | 88.72% to 98.36% |
| Positive Likelihood Ratio     | 19.00  | 8.08 to 44.70    |
| Negative Likelihood Ratio     | 0.05   | 0.02 to 0.12     |
| Disease prevalence (*)        | 10.00% |                  |
| Positive Predictive Value (*) | 67.86% | 47.29% to 83.24% |
| Negative Predictive Value (*) | 99.42% | 98.64% to 99.75% |
| Accuracy (*)                  | 95.00% | 91.00% to 97.58% |

[https://www.medcalc.org/calc/diagnostic\\_test.php](https://www.medcalc.org/calc/diagnostic_test.php)

# En anbefalt Online diagnostisk-test kalkulator

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| Negative Predictive Value (*) | 99.95% | 99.88% to 99.98% |
| Accuracy (*)                  | 95.00% | 91.00% to 97.58% |

PPV: probability of those testing/screening positive actually having the condition  
NPV: probability of those testing/screening negative NOT actually having the condition

# COVID-19 IgM/IgG Rapid Test\*

BioMedomics has developed and launched one of the world's first rapid point-of-care lateral flow immunoassays for the diagnosis of coronavirus infection. The test has been used widely by the Chinese CDC to combat infections and is now available globally. This test detects both early marker and late marker, IgM/IgG antibodies in human finger-prick or venous blood samples.

## Eksempler p[ PCR-tester



# Roche 15.3 cobas sars-CoV-2-analysen

[Potential false-positive rate among the 'asymptomatic infected individuals' in close contacts of COVID-19 patients].  
Zhonghua Liu Xing Bing Xue Za Zhi 2020; 41(4):485-488

### Abstract

**Objective:** As the prevention and control of COVID-19 continues to advance, the active nucleic acid test screening in the close contacts of the patients has been carrying out in many parts of China. However, the false-positive rate of positive results in the screening has not been reported up to now. But to clarify the false-positive rate during screening is important in COVID-19 control and prevention.

**Methods:** Point values and reasonable ranges of the indicators which impact the false-positive rate of positive results were estimated based on the information available to us at present. The false-positive rate of positive results in the active screening was deduced, and univariate and multivariate-probabilistic sensitivity analyses were performed to understand the robustness of the findings.

**Results:** When the infection rate of the close contacts and the sensitivity and specificity of reported results were taken as the point estimates, the positive predictive value of the active screening was only 19.67%. In contrast, the false-positive rate of positive results was 80.33%. The multivariate-probabilistic sensitivity analysis results supported the base-case findings, with a 75% probability for the false-positive rate of positive results over 47%.

**Conclusions:** In the close contacts of COVID-19 patients, nearly half or even more of the 'asymptomatic infected individuals' reported in the active nucleic acid test screening might be false positives.

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### Frequently Asked Questions on COVID-19 Testing at Laboratories

- Where do public health laboratories get access to testing kits to detect the virus that causes Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID-19)?
  - CDC provides the test kits for public health laboratories (PHLs) to perform real-time RT-polymerase chain reaction (rRT-PCR) detection of the SARS-CoV-2 virus (the virus that causes COVID-19) in respiratory specimens. CDC received Emergency Use Authorization (EUA) from the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) on February 4, 2020 for use of this rRT-PCR test to detect the virus in upper and lower respiratory specimens. These test kits are available through the International Reagent Resource (IRR). For over ten years, CDC has provided test kits and reagents to PHLs through the IRR. This resource was established to support state and local public health laboratories, Department of Defense laboratories, and other qualified laboratories participating in public health surveillance and studies. Clinical and commercial laboratories conducting COVID-19 testing access test reagents from commercial reagent manufacturers which have received EUA from the FDA. Genomic RNA material for validation purposes can be obtained from BEI Resources as indicated in [question 7](#) below.
- What is the CDC's International Reagent Resource (IRR)?
  - The International Reagent Resource (IRR) was established by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) to

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## ARUP's Response to Coronavirus Disease 2019

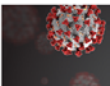
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### Overview

On March 12, 2020, ARUP Laboratories began offering ARUP clients a test for coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19), and demand for the test is quickly approaching capacity due to nationwide supply shortages.



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### IRR

The International Reagent Resource (IRR) was established by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) to reagents, tools and information for studying and detection of Influenza Virus. The IRR acquires, authenticates, and produces reagents to carry out basic research and develop improved diagnostic tests, vaccines, and detection methods.

Public health labs also use the reagents across the globe for the surveillance of newly emerging strains of influenza, such as Influenza (H1N1) and (H5N1). By centralizing these functions within the IRR, access to and use of these materials in the scientific and public health community is monitored and quality control of the reagents is assured.

The International Reagent Resource is managed under contract by American Type Culture Collection (ATCC). Please login to search the catalog for all available items. Scientists must be registered with IRR to request materials.



Ny koronaanalyse hastegodkjent i USA. Nå kommer den til Norge

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Den nye testen for koronaviruset har i løpet av kort tid blitt godkjent for nødbruk ved helsekriser som den verden nå står ovenfor.  
Foto: Roche

LEGENDE

# Ny koronaanalyse hastegodkjent i USA. Nå kommer den til Norge

En SARS-CoV-2 analyse, som påviser koronavirus, er tildelt såkalt «FDA Emergency Use»-godkjenning og vil bli tilgjengelig i Norge.

Publisert: 2020-03-16 13.14  
Siri Gulliksen Tømmerbakke

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Det er legemiddelselskapet Roche som står bak den nye såkalte cobas sars-CoV-2-analysen, som nå er blitt hurtiggodkjent i USA.

Testen kan tas i bruk i markeder som godtar CE-merket, og Norge er dermed omfattet.

Oslo universitetssykehus (OUS) har en testmaskin i bruk allerede og får ytterligere en til uka. En havner også på Ahus og kanskje én i Stavanger, opplyser Folkehelseinstituttet (FHI) til NTB.

Kapasiteten vil dermed øke betraktelig, siden hver maskin kan gjennomføre 1440 tester i døgnet.

– Roche fremskyndet utviklingen av testen for å møte et økende behov for testing av pasienter for slik å kunne bidra til å hindre ytterligere spredning av viruset i en så tidlig fase som mulig, sier administrerende direktør Daniel Malarek i Roche Diagnostics Norge i en pressemelding.

# For testing av pasienter finnes flere alternativer, e.g.

See 1 citation found by title matching your search:

[Radiology](#). 2020 Feb 26;200642. doi: 10.1148/radiol.2020200642. [Epub ahead of print]

## Correlation of Chest CT and RT-PCR Testing in Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID-19) in China: A Report of 1014 Cases.

[Ai T<sup>1</sup>](#), [Yang Z<sup>1</sup>](#), [Hou H<sup>1</sup>](#), [Zhan C<sup>1</sup>](#), [Chen C<sup>1</sup>](#), [Lv W<sup>1</sup>](#), [Tao Q<sup>1</sup>](#), [Sun Z<sup>1</sup>](#), [Xia L<sup>1</sup>](#).

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### Abstract

Background Chest CT is used for diagnosis of 2019 novel coronavirus disease (COVID-19), as an important complement to the reverse-transcription polymerase chain reaction (RT-PCR) tests. Purpose To investigate the diagnostic value and consistency of chest CT as compared with comparison to RT-PCR assay in COVID-19. Methods From January 6 to February 6, 2020, 1014 patients in Wuhan, China who underwent both chest CT and RT-PCR tests were included. With RT-PCR as reference standard, the performance of chest CT in diagnosing COVID-19 was assessed. Besides, for patients with multiple RT-PCR assays, the dynamic conversion of RT-PCR results (negative to positive, positive to negative, respectively) was analyzed as compared with serial chest CT scans for those with time-interval of 4 days or more. Results Of 1014 patients, 59% (601/1014) had positive RT-PCR results, and 88% (888/1014) had positive chest CT scans. The sensitivity of chest CT in suggesting COVID-19 was 97% (95%CI, 95-98%, 580/601 patients) based on positive RT-PCR results. In patients with negative RT-PCR results, 75% (308/413) had positive chest CT findings; of 308, 48% were considered as highly likely cases, with 33% as probable cases. By analysis of serial RT-PCR assays and CT scans, the mean interval time between the initial negative to positive RT-PCR results was  $5.1 \pm 1.5$  days; the initial positive to subsequent negative RT-PCR result was  $6.9 \pm 2.3$  days). 60% to 93% of cases had initial positive CT consistent with COVID-19 prior (or parallel) to the initial positive RT-PCR results. 42% (24/57) cases showed improvement in follow-up chest CT scans before the RT-PCR results turning negative. Conclusion Chest CT has a high sensitivity for diagnosis of COVID-19. Chest CT may be considered as a primary tool for the current COVID-19 detection in epidemic areas.

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# Testing i Norge

## Dagsoversikter fra FHI

### Testaktiviteten til og med 14. mars

Rapporterte prøver ved landets laboratorier fra utbruddets start: 13748 personer

Laboratoriene rapporterer antall gjennomførte tester i Norge hver tirsdag til referanselaboratoriet ved FHI. Det betyr at en gang i uken får man en oversikt over testaktiviteten i hele landet.

Dette er en daglig rapport fra Folkehelseinstituttet om Koronavirussituasjonen (covid-19) i Norge inkludert en oppdatering fra Norden og resten av verden.

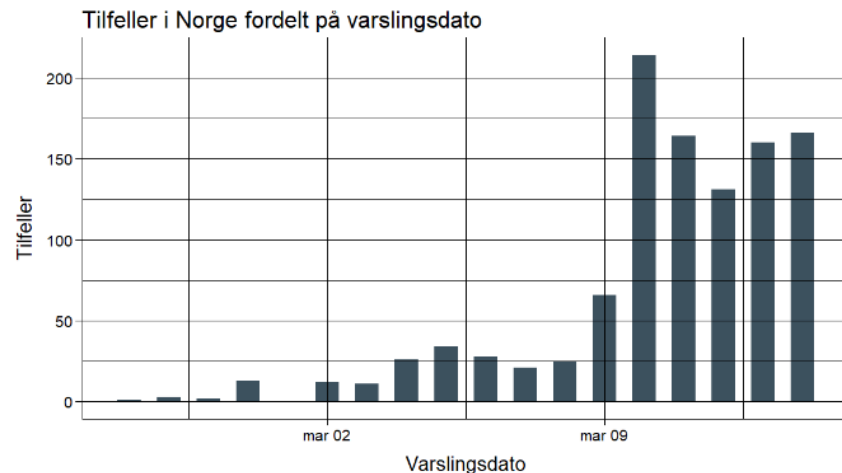
Dagsrapporten omfatter alle nye tilfeller meldt fram til kl 24.00 dagen før.

*Rapporten er generert 15.03.2020 kl 08:27. Tallene er midlertidige og kan bli endret.*

### Norge

Basert på informasjon om varslede tilfeller i Norge (utbruddsregisteret).

- Det er nå totalt 1 077 tilfeller, hvorav 166 tilfeller er rapportert fra kl 00.00 til kl 24.00 den 14.03.2020.





# Testingen som blir utført i Norge



Folkehelseinstituttet er Nasjonalt referanselaboratorium for koronavirus med alvorlig utbruddspotensiale.

Laboratoriet har tilgjengelig analyse for påvisning av Sarbeco betakoronavirus (E-gen analyse) og bekreftende analyser spesifikt for SARS-CoV-2 (RdRp-gen analyse).

## Laboratorier som tester for SARS-CoV-2

I tillegg til referanselaboratoriet ved FHI utfører følgende laboratorier tester for SARS-CoV-2 (uten at det er behov for bekreftelse av negative resultater ved referanselaboratoriet):

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OUS-Ullevål

Sykehuset Østfold-Kalnes

Haukeland Universitetssykehus

Stavanger Universitetssjukehus

Molde sjukehus

St. Olavs Hospital

Beredskapslaboratoriet ved FHI

Sykehuset Vestfold

Fürst medisinsk laboratorium

Sørlandet Sykehus Kristiansand

Universitetssykehuset Nord-Norge

Sykehuset Innlandet Lillehammer

Unilabs Laboratoriemedisin

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Listen over laboratorier oppdateres fortløpende.

Flere laboratorier har satt opp analyse og er i prosess med validering, disse er ennå ikke forespurt eller er ikke klar til å stå på listen ennå.

[Informasjon til mikrobiologiske laboratorier om diagnostikk av SARS-CoV-2](#)

Gitt at testene utført i Norge er kalibrerte mot FHI kan tallene mellom ulike landsdeler sammenliknes.

Imidlertid er det mer usikkerhet med å sammenlikne mellom ulike land pga  
ulike test-metoder  
ulike test-populasjoner

|   |  |                     |
|---|--|---------------------|
| 1212<br>testet og bekreftet<br>smittet totalt | 101<br>nye smittede bekreftet<br>i dag | 3<br>døde<br>totalt |
|---|--|---------------------|

I går: 117 nye

## Norge

Fylker Kommuner


| FYLKE                | BEKREFTET<br>SMITTET | PER 1 000<br>INNBYGGER |
|----------------------|----------------------|------------------------|
| Oslo                 | 281                  | 0,41                   |
| Rogaland             | 150                  | 0,31                   |
| Agder                | 86                   | 0,28                   |
| Viken                | 317                  | 0,26                   |
| Innlandet            | 78                   | 0,21                   |
| Vestland             | 116                  | 0,18                   |
| Vestfold og Telemark | 64                   | 0,15                   |
| Trøndelag            | 68                   | 0,15                   |
| Troms og Finnmark    | 19                   | 0,08                   |
| Møre og Romsdal      | 20                   | 0,08                   |
| Nordland             | 9                    | 0,04                   |
| Ukjent               | 4                    | 0,00                   |
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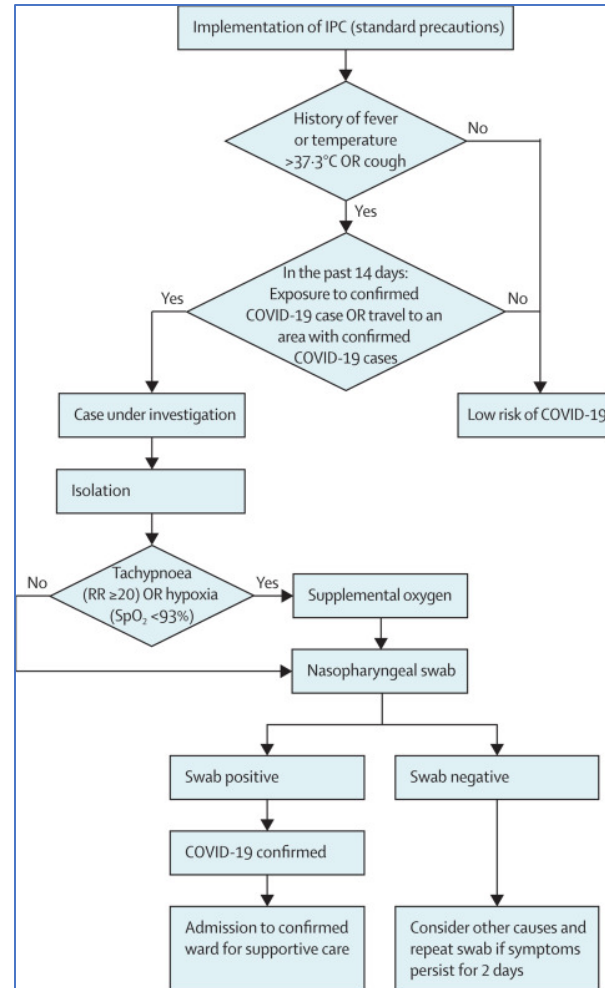
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  - tilhørende en spesielt utsatt gruppe, selv med milde symptomer
  - Akutt l.v.infeksjon med minst ett av sympt. Feber, hoste,kortpust

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## Adoption of COVID-19 triage strategies for low-income settings

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# Hvor mange er egentlig blitt smittet ?

- The total number of COVID-19 cases is not known by any research, governmental or reporting institution. There are several reasons why the total number is not known:
- Whilst for some the symptoms are very severe, for a large share of the population the symptoms are mild. In such cases, individuals may be unaware that they are infected with COVID-19, and therefore not examined and diagnosed by a physician.<sup>1,2</sup>
- The second reason that the confirmed cases are only a fraction of the total number is that many countries are struggling to test a large number of cases. Not every individual that ought to be tested is able to.

1. Read JM, Bridgen JR, Cummings DA, Ho A, Jewell CP. [Novel coronavirus 2019-nCoV: early estimation of epidemiological parameters and epidemic predictions](#). medRxiv. 2020;2020.01.23.20018549.

2. WHO (2020). Report of the WHO-China Joint Mission on Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID-19). Available online at: <https://www.who.int/docs/default-source/coronaviruse/who-china-joint-mission-on-covid-19-final-report.pdf>

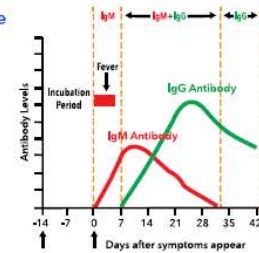


# COVID-19

Rapid IgM-IgG  
**Combined Antibody** test  
 for Coronavirus

## BioMedomics' new rapid test provides accurate COVID-19 infection diagnosis in 15 minutes.

It is widely accepted that IgM provides the first line of defense during viral infections, followed by the generation of adaptive, high affinity IgG responses for long term immunity and immunological memory. Therefore testing of COVID-19 IgM and IgG antibodies is an effective method for the rapid diagnosis of COVID-19 infection. Furthermore, detection of COVID-19 IgM antibodies tends to indicate a recent exposure to COVID-19, whereas detection of COVID-19 IgG antibodies indicates a later stage of infection. Thus, this combined antibody test could also provide information on the stage of infection.



### 4 Simple Steps

1



Collect blood sample

2



Add blood sample to sample well

3



Place 2-3 drops of buffer in sample well

4



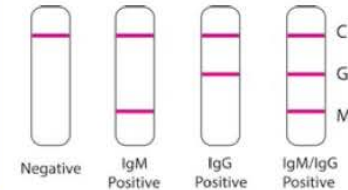
Read results after 15 minutes

### Comparison With PCR Nucleic Acid Tests

|                      | PCR Nucleic Acid Tests       | BioMedomics IgM/IgG Rapid Test                  |
|----------------------|------------------------------|---|
| Turnaround Time      | > 1 Hour                     | 15 Minutes                                      |
| Facility Requirement | PCR Laboratory               | No special facilities needed                    |
| Operation            | Requires trained technicians | Whole blood, serum, or plasma                   |
|                      | Requires expensive equipment | Test can be used anywhere                       |
|                      | Complicated operation        | No specialized training required                |
|                      | Prone to False Negatives     | Results are clear and easy to read              |
| Transport/Storage    | Requires cold-chain          | Room Temperature                                |
| Clinical Value       | Commonly used, gold standard | Highly specific, can detect "silent infections" |

### Results

- Easy to use
- Works with whole blood, serum, and plasma
- Tests for 2 antibodies
- 4 simple steps, results in 15 minutes
- No special equipment needed
- No sample transport required





## At-Home Corona Virus Test Kit AVAILABLE NOW -- Test Results in 15 Minutes



From:  **Brandon Hensinger -- The Living Sales Manual**

Philadelphia , PA

Tuesday, March 17, 2020

Yikon Genomics Inc has announced the availability of an At-Home Screening Kit for Detection of IgM/IgG Antibody to SARS-CoV-2. The screening test uses a simple finger stick procedure to test the presence of the aforementioned antibodies in the blood stream, making it possible to detect current or recent viral infections of COVID-19. The kit is available for individual purchase or for bulk orders.

With a sensitivity of 95.04% and a specificity of 100%, this Kit can be used to confidently screen for the antibodies. The validation results indicate that the test kits can accurately assist with the diagnosis of new coronavirus infections and are not affected by hepatitis B virus (HBV), influenza A (Flu A), influenza B virus (Flu B), and respiratory syncytial virus (RSV).

"We are relieved to be able to provide this kit to people across the world in response to the Corona Virus pandemic," expresses Brandon Hensinger, Global Vice President of Yikon Genomics. "We hope that this test can improve the number of patients getting screened, and also can provide peace of mind to people throughout the world"

The kit can be purchased at [www.TheCoronaVirusTestKit.com](http://www.TheCoronaVirusTestKit.com) .

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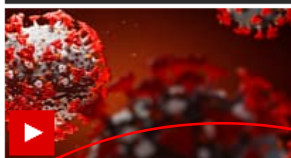
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**Droppet sex  
i et halvt år**

**Hurtigruteskip  
fylt med leger  
CORONA**

**- Levering av  
pakker og post skal  
gå som normalt**



**SE: Dette må  
vite om viru**



**Tysk professor:**

**- Vi har oppdaget  
nye symptomer**



**Verden ble  
advart**

**coronaviruset  
verden rundt**



**Slik reagerer kroppen din på corona-viruset**

Forskerteamet jobber også med å sammenligne en hurtigtest fra et tysk firma med standardtesten. Hurtigtesten gjennomføres ved å ta en liten blodprøve fra finger-tuppen, og reagerer på eventuelle antistoffer i blodet.

- Dessverre ligger sensitiviteten på kun 33 prosent, ved en relativt god spesifisitet på 93 prosent. Det betyr at når testen gir utslag, er covid-19 påvist, men når den ikke gir utslag, da kan pasienten likevel være smittet. Altså slår ikke hurtigtesten ut på to tredjedeler av de smittede, sier den tyske virologen.

# 33% sensitivitet / 93% spesifisitet

[https://www.medcalc.org/calc/diagnostic\\_test.php](https://www.medcalc.org/calc/diagnostic_test.php)

| Disease         |                |                                    |                |                                    |             |
|-----------------|----------------|------------------------------------|----------------|------------------------------------|-------------|
| Test            | Present        | n                                  | Absent         | n                                  | Total       |
| <b>Positive</b> | True Positive  | a= <input type="text" value="33"/> | False Positive | c= <input type="text" value="7"/>  | a + c = 40  |
| <b>Negative</b> | False Negative | b= <input type="text" value="67"/> | True Negative  | d= <input type="text" value="93"/> | b + d = 160 |
| <b>Total</b>    |                | a + b = 100                        |                | c + d = 100                        |             |

**Disease prevalence**

If the ratio of cases in the Disease Present and Disease Absent groups does not reflect the disease prevalence, enter:

disease prevalence (%):

## Results

| Statistic                     | Value  | 95% CI           |
|-------------------------------|--------|------------------|
| Sensitivity                   | 33.00% | 23.92% to 43.12% |
| Specificity                   | 93.00% | 86.11% to 97.14% |
| Positive Likelihood Ratio     | 4.71   | 2.19 to 10.15    |
| Negative Likelihood Ratio     | 0.72   | 0.62 to 0.84     |
| Disease prevalence (*)        | 50.00% |                  |
| Positive Predictive Value (*) | 82.50% | 68.64% to 91.03% |
| Negative Predictive Value (*) | 58.13% | 54.49% to 61.67% |
| Accuracy (*)                  | 63.00% | 55.91% to 69.70% |

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| Disease prevalence (*)        | 10.00% |                  |
| Positive Predictive Value (*) | 34.38% | 19.57% to 53.01% |
| Negative Predictive Value (*) | 92.59% | 91.51% to 93.54% |
| Accuracy (*)                  | 87.00% | 81.53% to 91.33% |

| Disease         |                |                                    |                |                                    |             |
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| Disease prevalence (*)        | 1.00%  |                  |
| Positive Predictive Value (*) | 4.55%  | 2.16% to 9.30%   |
| Negative Predictive Value (*) | 99.28% | 99.16% to 99.38% |
| Accuracy (*)                  | 92.40% | 87.81% to 95.67% |

PPV: probability of those testing/screening positive actually having the condition  
 NPV: probability of those testing/screening negative NOT actually having the condition

# COVID-19 globalt blir kontinuerlig monitorert av WHO

<https://www.who.int/emergencies/diseases/novel-coronavirus-2019/situation-reports>



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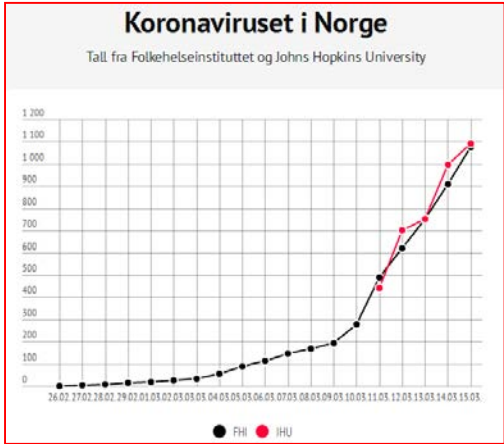
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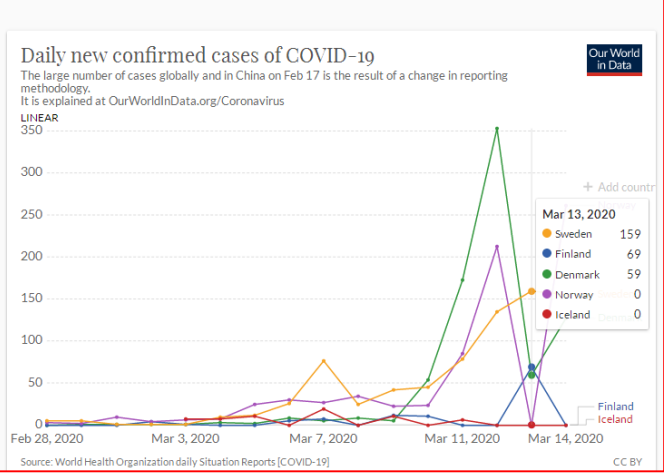
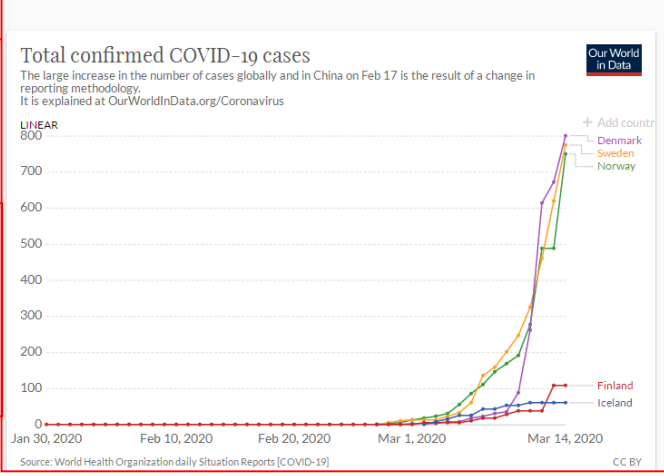
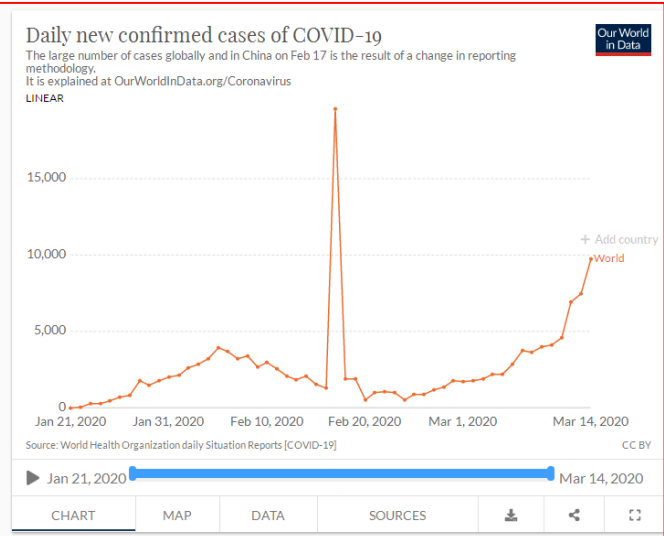
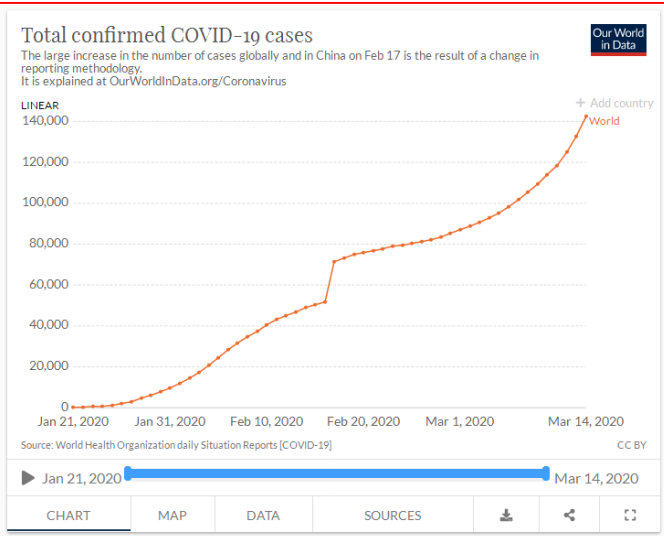
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# Insidens globalt & i Norden

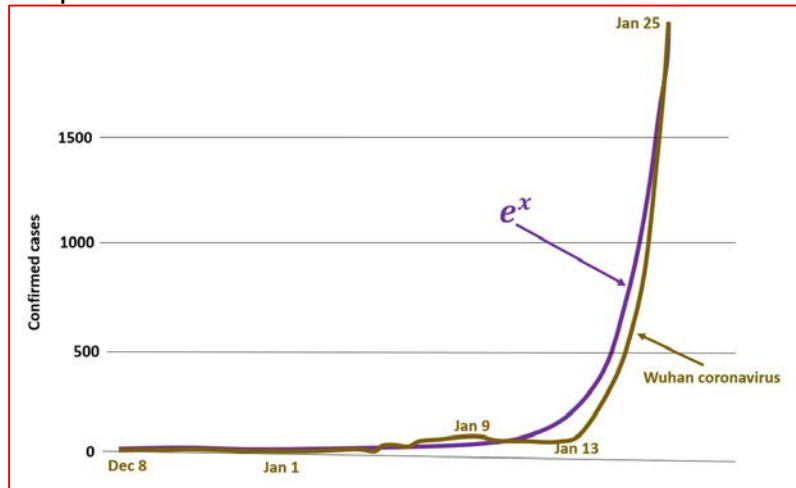


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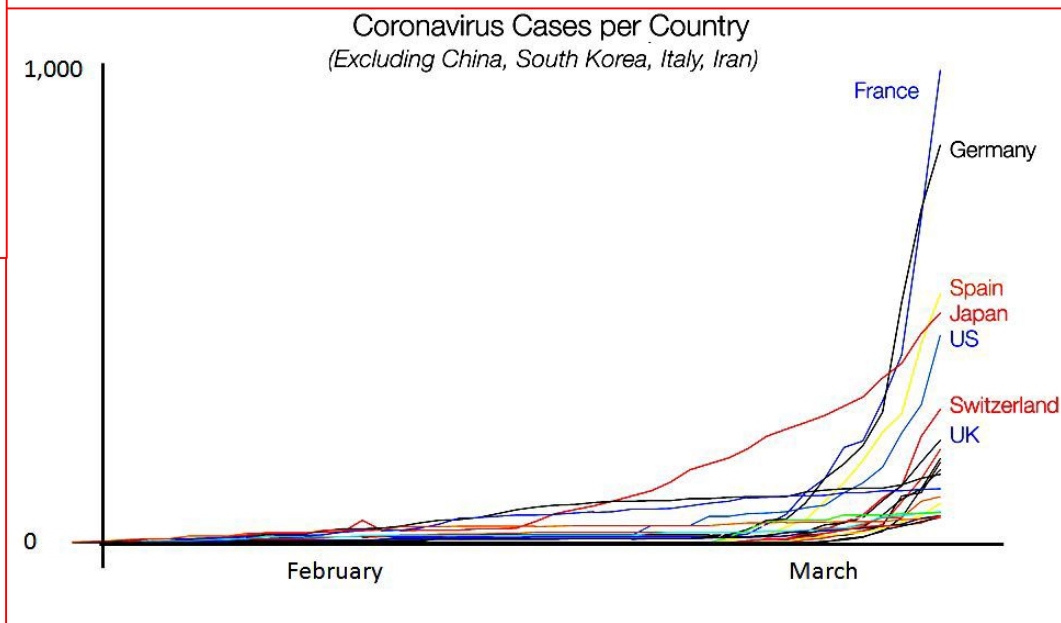


# Fasongen i en vekstkurve kan si noe om etiologi:

Ekspontiell vekst



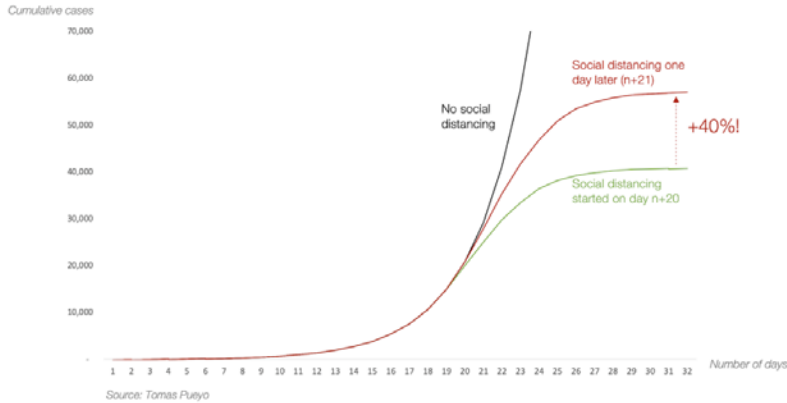
Veksten i de fleste land ser ut til å ha fulgt et tilnærmet samme format, dvs eksponentielt





# Fasongen i vekstkurven sier noe om (mot-)tiltak har en effekt

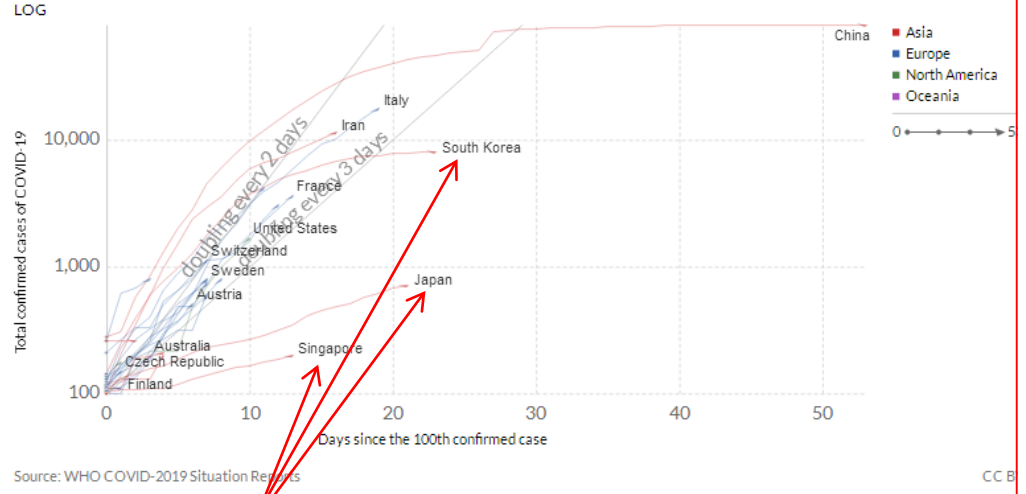
Model of Cumulative Cases of Coronavirus with Social Distancing Measures Taken One Day Apart



Dersom den eksponentielle veksten kan bli bremset, vil kurven få et annet forløp

Total confirmed cases of COVID-19

The starting point for each country is the day that country had reached 100 confirmed cases. This allows us to compare the trajectory of confirmed cases between countries



Noen land ser ut til å ha klart å bremse opp smitteoverføringen (med mindre kriteriene for å bli testet har endret seg)

<https://ourworldindata.org/coronavirus>

# Hvor stor er andelen av smittede som kan antas å bli alvorlige syke ? / eller dø ?, i.e., Case Fatality Rate (CFR)

- Most current discussions of the mortality risk of COVID-19 refer to the **case fatality rate (CFR)**. This is the metric we will focus on, but it is crucial to understand the caveats to this data, and how it differs from alternative measures.
- **CFR** is the share who died from the disease among individuals diagnosed with the disease. It is expressed as a percentage and used as a measure of disease severity.

$$\text{CFR} = \frac{\text{total number of } \textit{deaths} \text{ from a disease}}{\text{the number of } \textit{confirmed cases}}.$$

One of the key challenges is that the number of confirmed cases is often smaller than the number of total cases. The trouble is that often **many cases of a disease are never diagnosed**. This could be because cases with mild symptoms are often not tested or because not everyone who is sick goes to a hospital where such cases could be diagnosed, or because testing facilities are limited.

# COVID-19 Sykdomsbyrde, Kina

## Coronavirus [COVID-19]: the severity of diagnosed cases in China

Descriptions of 44,415 confirmed cases of COVID-19 nationwide in China.

Included are confirmed cases in the early period of the outbreak of the disease up to February 11, 2020.

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### 2.3% of all cases died

1,023 of the 44,415 infected people, for which the breakdown is shown on the right, died.

The case *fatality rate* is therefore 2.3%.

### 5% Critical cases

Critical cases include patients who suffered respiratory failure, septic shock, and/or multiple organ dysfunction/failure.

### 14% Severe cases

Severe cases include patients suffer from shortness of breath, respiratory frequency  $\geq 30$ /minute, blood oxygen saturation  $\leq 93\%$ , PaO<sub>2</sub>/FIO<sub>2</sub> ratio  $< 300$ , and/or lung infiltrates  $> 50\%$  within 24–48 hours.

### 81% Mild cases

Mild cases include all patients without pneumonia or cases of mild pneumonia.

Cases that were not identified and not diagnosed

Data source: Novel Coronavirus Pneumonia Emergency Response Epidemiology Team, *Vital surveillances: the epidemiological characteristics of an outbreak of 2019 novel coronavirus diseases (COVID-19)—China, 2020*. China CDC Weekly. Case counts: 36,160 mild cases; 6,168 severe cases; 2,087 critical cases.

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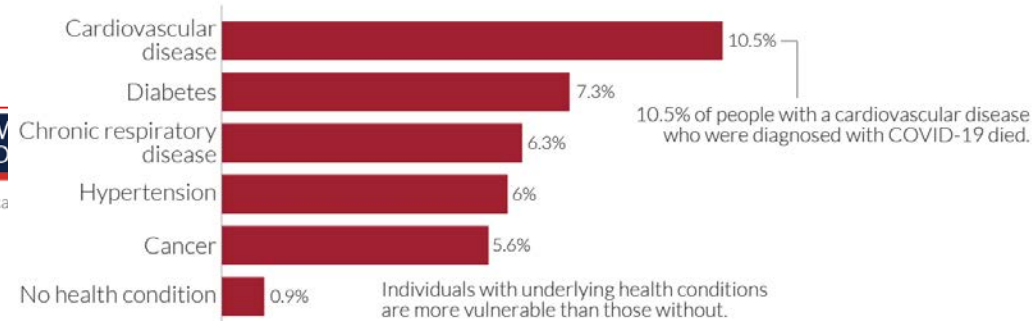
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## Coronavirus: early-stage case fatality rates by underlying health condition in China

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Case fatality rate (CFR) is calculated by dividing the total number of deaths from a disease by the number of confirmed cases. Data is based on early-stage analysis of the COVID-19 outbreak in China in the period up to February 11, 2020.



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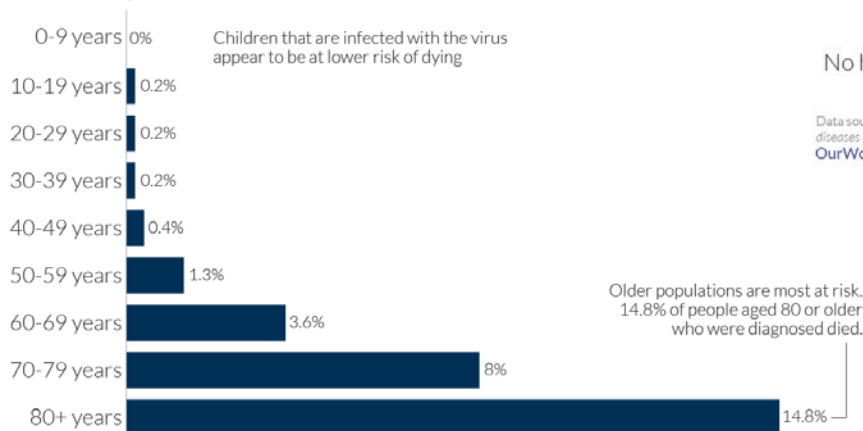
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## Coronavirus: early-stage case fatality rates by age-group in China

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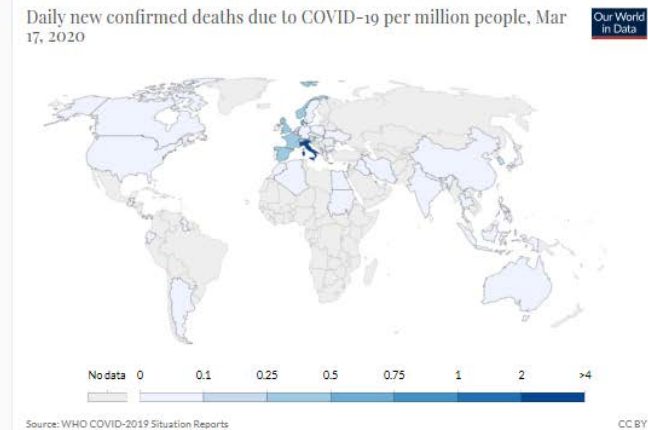
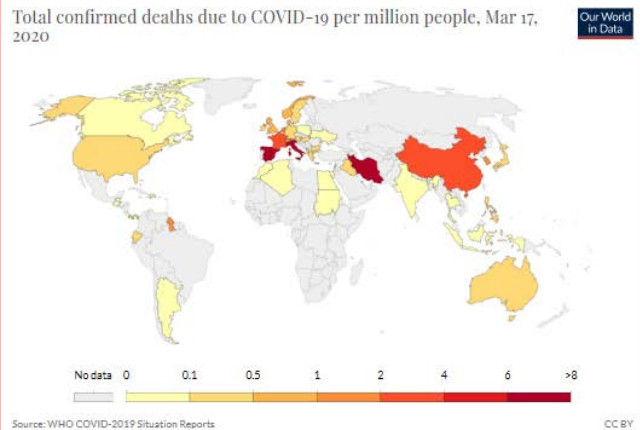
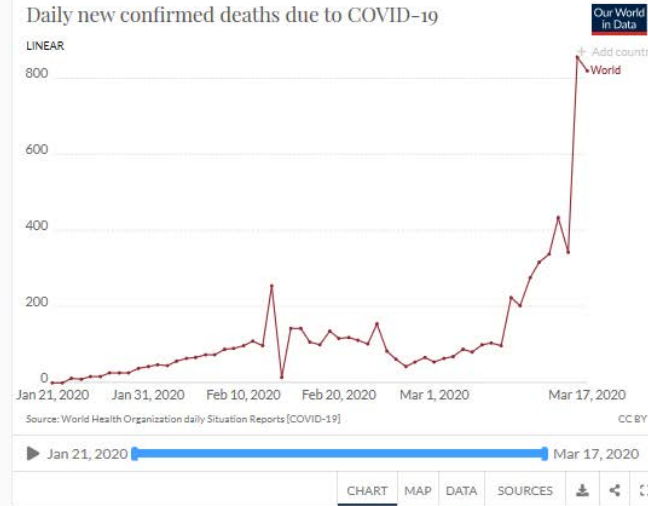
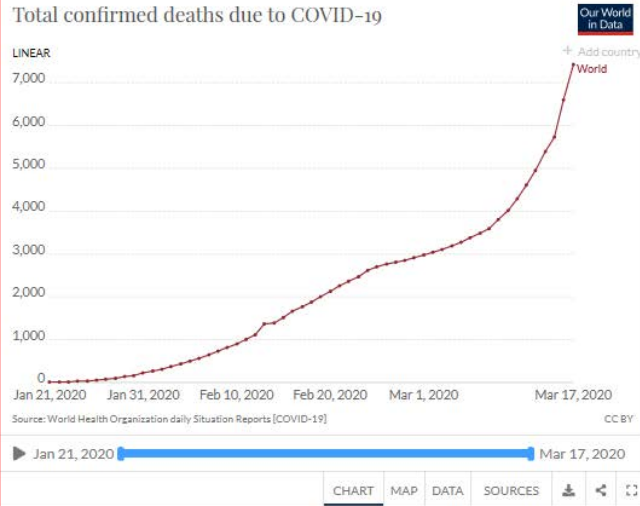
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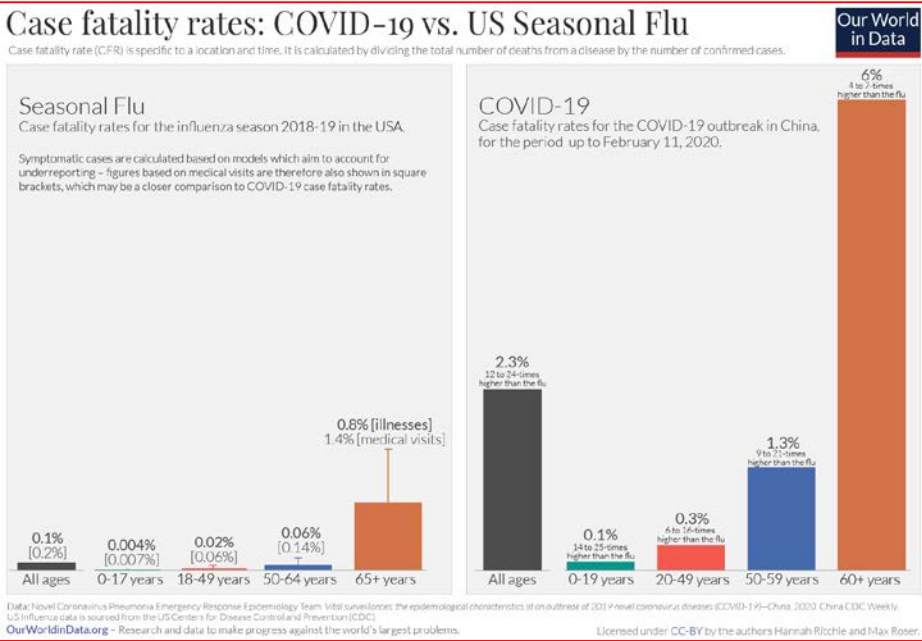
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# Dødsfall globalt

<https://ourworldindata.org/coronavirus>



# COVID-19 CFR i forhold til andre virus-pandemier



| Disease           | Estimated case fatality rate (CFR)                                       |
|-------------------|--|
| SARS-CoV          | 10%<br>Venkatesh and Memish (2004)<br>Munster et al. (2020)              |
| MERS-CoV          | 34%<br>Munster et al. (2020)   |
| Seasonal flu (US) | 0.1%<br>US CDC   |
| Ebola             | 50%<br>40% in the 2013-16 outbreak<br>WHO (2020)<br>Shultz et al. (2016) |

## Sources of data shown in the table:

- SARS-CoV: Venkatesh, S. & Memish, Z.A. (2004). SARS: the new challenge to international health and travel medicine. *EMHJ - Eastern Mediterranean Health Journal*, 10(4-5), 655-662, 2004.
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- Seasonal flu: US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). *Influenza Burden, 2018-19*.
- Ebola: Shultz, J. M., Espinel, Z., Espinola, M., & Rechkemmer, A. (2016). Distinguishing epidemiological features of the 2013-2016 West Africa Ebola virus disease outbreak. *Disaster Health*, 3(3), 78-88.
- Ebola: World Health Organization (2020). *Ebola virus disease: Factsheet*.

# Oversikter 1/3: WHO

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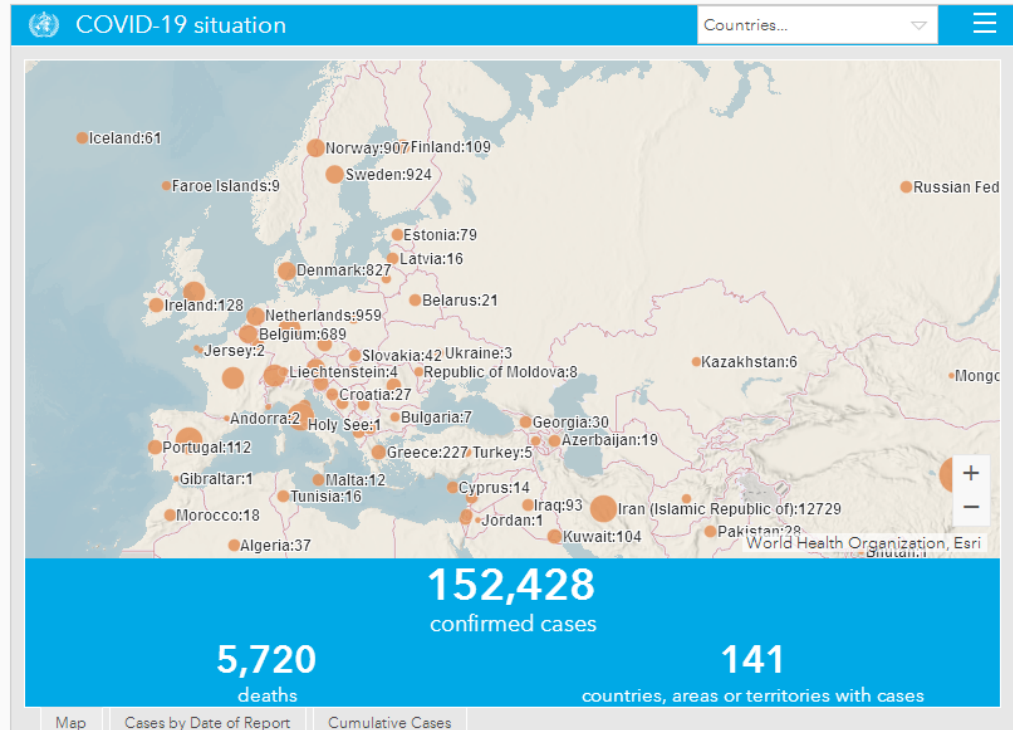
## WHO data on COVID-19

The World Health Organization (WHO) publishes a dashboard similar to that of Johns Hopkins above.

The **WHO dashboard** on global cases and deaths is embedded here. In this dashboard it is possible to see up-to-date country specific data by selecting the country in the top right.

In addition to this dashboard, the WHO publishes **daily Situation Reports** which can be found [here](#). It is the daily Situation reports that we rely on in our own published datasets on case and death numbers. Unlike the daily Situation Reports, the WHO dashboard is updated three times per day: any inconsistencies between the WHO dashboard and the data we present will be explained by this fact.

As we explained [above](#), the Our World in Data team found several minor errors in the WHO data - we documented these errors, corrected them, reported them to the WHO, and are in close contact with colleagues at the WHO. [Here](#) is the documentation of our adjustments to the WHO data and an option to download all data.



Coronavirus COVID-19 Global Cases by the Center for Systems Science and Engineering (CSSE) at Johns Hopkins University (JHU)

Total Confirmed

1,090

Confirmed Cases by Country/Region /Sovereignty

80,995 China

21,157 Italy

12,729 Iran

8,086 Korea, South

6,391 Spain

4,585 Germany

4,481 France

2,952 US

1,359 Switzerland

1,143 United Kingdom

1,090 Norway

961 Sweden

959 Netherlands

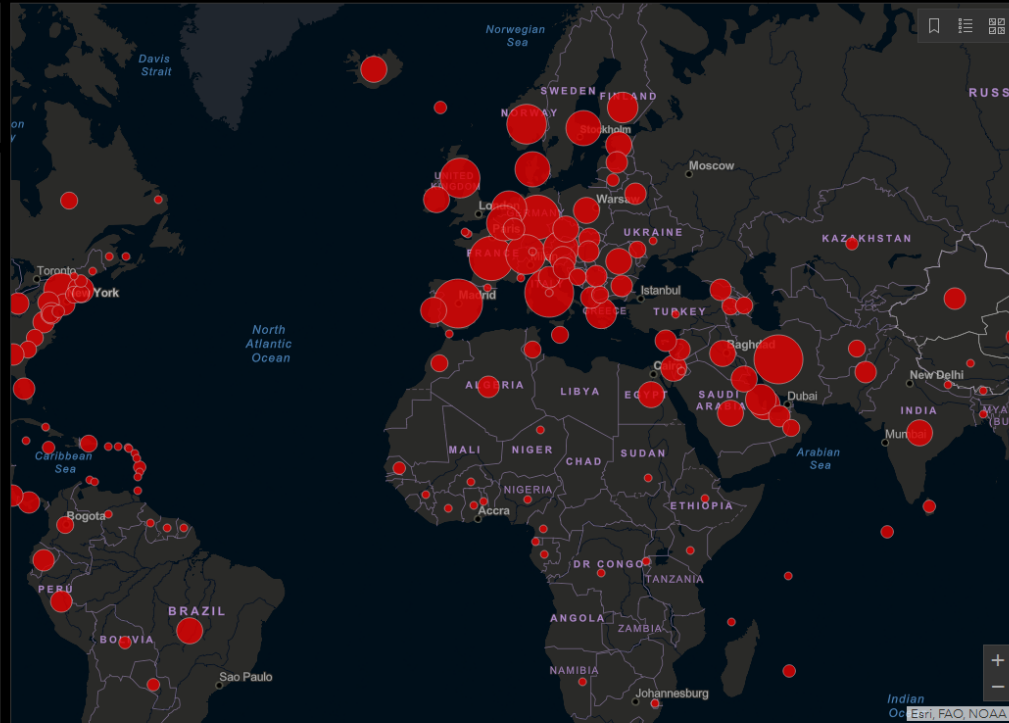
836 Denmark

773 Japan

696 Cruise Ship

689 Belgium

655 Austria



Cumulative Confirmed Cases Active Cases

Total Deaths

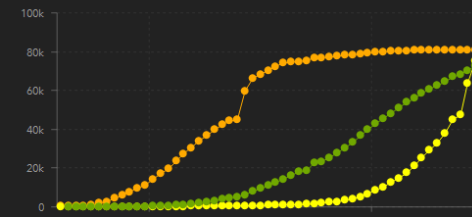
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3 deaths  
Norway

Total Recovered

1

1 recovered  
Norway



Mainland China Other Locations Total Recovered

Actual Logarithmic Daily Cases

142  
countries/region

Lancet Inf Dis Article: [Here](#). Mobile Version: [Here](#). Visualization: JHU CSSE. Automation Support: Esri Living Atlas team and JHU APL.  
Data sources: WHO, CDC, ECDC, NHC and DXY and local media reports. Read more in this blog. Contact US. FAO.  
Downloadable database: [GitHub](#): [Here](#). Feature layer: [Here](#).  
Confirmed cases include presumptive positive cases.

Last Updated at (M/D/YYYY)  
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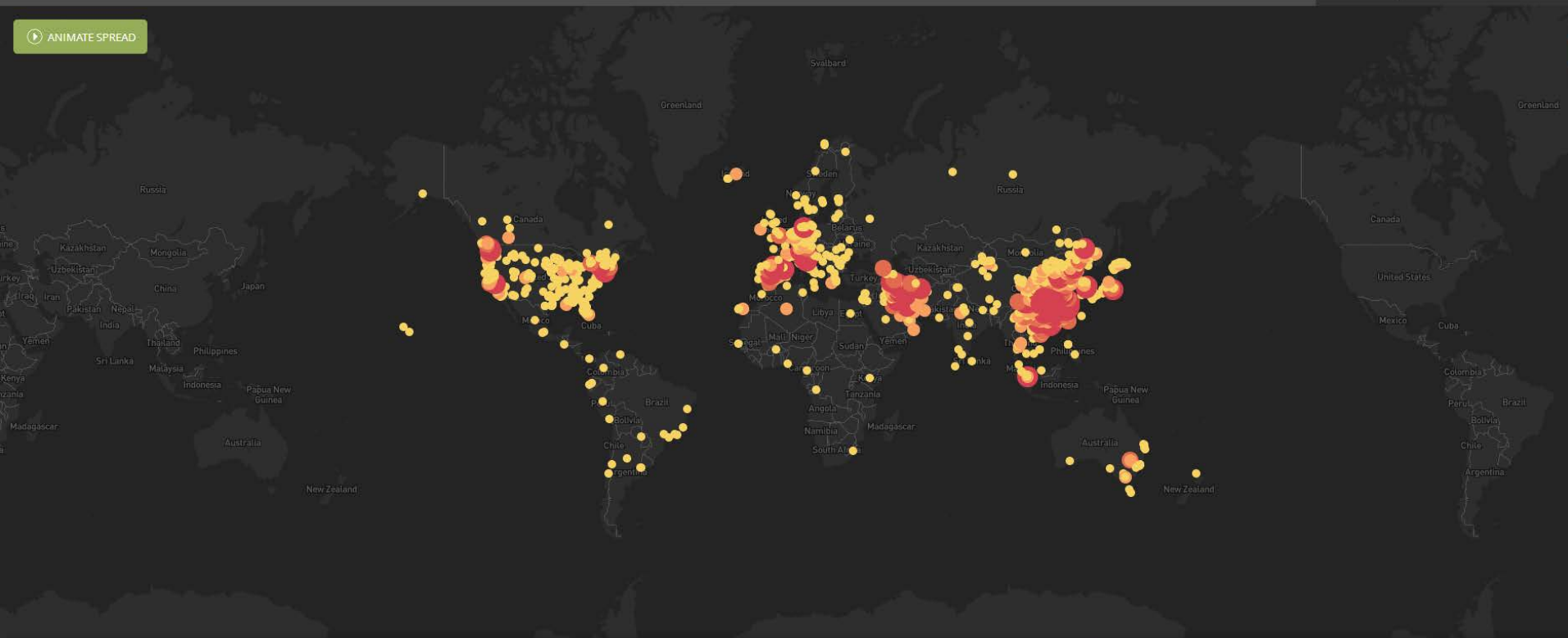


Novel Coronavirus (COVID-19)

Number of cases: ● 50+ ● 25-49 ● 10-24 ● <10

141,401 CONFIRMED CASES  
Last updated: 2020-03-13

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## Situation update worldwide, as of 17 March 2020 08:00

Epidemiological update



Since 31 December 2019 and as of 17 March 2020, 180 159 cases of COVID-19 (in accordance with the applied case definitions and testing strategies in the affected countries) have been reported, including 7 103 deaths. The deaths have been reported from China (3 226), Italy (2 158), Iran (853), Spain (309), France (148), United States (85), South Korea (81), United Kingdom (55), Japan (28), Netherlands (24), Switzerland (14), Germany (13), Philippines (12), Iraq (9), San Marino (9), International conveyance in Japan (7), Sweden (7), Australia (5), Belgium (5), Indonesia (5), Algeria (4), Canada (4), Greece (4), Poland (4), Austria (3), India (3), Lebanon (3), Norway (3), Argentina (2), Bulgaria (2), Ecuador (2), Egypt (2), Ireland (2), Albania (1), Bahrain (1), Denmark (1), Guatemala (1), Guyana (1), Hungary (1), Luxembourg (1), Morocco (1), Panama (1), Sudan (1), Taiwan (1) and Thailand (1).

Cases have been reported on the following continents:

COVID-19 CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

Last updated: March 18, 2020, 10:25 GMT

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Coronavirus Cases:

**202,241**

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Deaths:

**8,010**

Recovered:

**82,813**

## ANDRE

- [Novel coronavirus infection map](#) (University of Washington)
- [COVID-19 surveillance dashboard](#) (University of Virginia)
- [Coronavirus disease 2019 \(COVID-19\) in the US](#) (CDC)
- [COVID-19 coronavirus tracker](#) (Kaiser Family Foundation)
- [Coronavirus: the new disease Covid-19 explained](#) (*South China Morning Post*)
- [Mapping the Wuhan coronavirus outbreak](#) (Esri StoryMaps)

# Til slutt - ti oppløftende nyheter om COVID-19\*

1. Virus-identiteten er kjent
2. Man vet hvordan viruset kan identifiseres
3. Situasjonen i opprinnelseslandet (Kina) har forbedret seg
4. 80% av de som blir smittet har milde symptomer
5. De aller fleste pasientene blir friske
6. COVID-19 affiseres barn relativt sett i mindre grad enn andre virus
7. Viruset kan inaktiveres
8. Det finnes allerede mer enn 150 vitenskapelige artikler om COVID-19
9. Prototype vaksiner er allerede under utprøving
10. Det er  $\geq 80$  kliniske studier på gang for å teste ut antivirale intervensjoner

\*Adaptert fra: <https://www.theyucatantimes.com/2020/03/the-good-news-about-the-covid-19/>