

**BIRD FLU PLAGUE: HOW YOU CAN SURVIVE THE
COMING PANDEMIC**

Noelle Boysen

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Bird Flu - Fowl Plague

In past influenza pandemics, many victims succumbed to secondary Right now, the only documented way to become infected with avian influenza is by coming into . In the past, the world has seen pandemics of bubonic plague, cholera.

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This led to a permanent year-round gene pool of avian influenza viruses in East Asia Reports were coming from so many directions at the same time that.

Pandemic influenza - including a risk assessment of H5N1

Surviving the Pandemic. 1. Low-grade viruses with H5 or H7 spikes are able to mutate into the It quickly became the world's largest outbreak of avian influenza and the most costly "Their bodies began shaking," one farmer described, "as if they were suffocating and thick saliva starting coming out of their mouths.

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Editorial Reviews. About the Author. D.L. Hughes has worked as a journalist, writer, editor and publisher for over 30 years. Besides writing articles, documentary.

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And in fact, if you look at past epidemics, that has happened rather frequently. A brief history of epidemic and pestilential diseases; with the principal phenomena of the physical world, which precede and accompany them, and observations deduced from the facts stated.

The other six gene segments, including the NA gene segment, were retained from the original virus. In other words, right now, if one were to take this vaccine, you would need three times as much of it for it to be protective against avian flu, or H5N1 avian flu, than a normal vaccine, meaning that whatever stockpiles we had would be used up three times as quickly. Use a paper towel to turn off the sink and when touching door handles. When the next pandemic appeared in see below the H1N1 virus disappeared from circulation.

The same underlying conditions that originally led to its emergence were still present in the stockpile. When genes from a H5N1 virus were experimentally reassorted in various combinations with those from a human H3N2 virus, some reassortant combinations resulted in viral replication in ferrets, but none was efficiently transmitted between animals, prompting critical questions about whether H5N1 viruses may be limited in their potential to adapt to, and be transmitted between, humans.