Milady 2016 Chapter 5 Infection Control: Principles & Practices

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| **Across****3.** The presence, or the reasonably anticipated presence, of blood or other potentially infectious materials on an item's surface or visible debris or residues such as dust, hair, and skin.**11.** Transmission of blood or body fluids through contact with an intermediate contaminated object, such as a razor, extractor, nipper, or an environmental surface.**12.** A submicroscopic particle that infects and resides in cells of biological organisms.**13.** Organisms that grow, feed, and shelter on or in another organism (referred to as the host) while contributing nothing to the survival of that organism. **14.** Any organism of microscopic to submicroscopic size.**15.** Condition in which the body reacts to injury, irritation, or infection. | **Down****1.** Transmission of blood or body fluids through touching (including shaking hands), kissing, coughing, sneezing, and talking.**2.** A disease that is spread from one person to another person.**4.** Harmful microorganisms that enter the body and can cause disease.**5.** Invasion of body tissues by disease-causing pathogens.**6.** One-celled microorganisms having both plant and animal characteristics. Some are harmful and some are harmless**7.** Various poisonous substances produced by some microorganisms (bacteria and viruses).**8.** Reaction due to extreme sensitivity to certain foods, chemicals, or other normally harmless substances.**9.** Nonscientific synonym for disease-producing organisms.**10.** Single-cell organisms that grow in irregular masses that include molds, mildews, and yeasts. |