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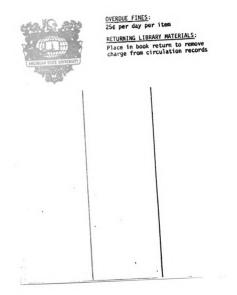
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#### ABSTRACT

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Infectious bronchitis and Newcastle disease have been constant problems for the poultry industry throughout the world for many years. Both infections spread with great rapidity, causing serious economic losses. In laying flocks, the major loss is decreased production and poor quality of eggs. In young chickens there may be appreciable mortality, particularly with Newcastle disease, and a loss in feed efficiency resulting in lowered weight gains.

Efficiency in the immune response to combined Newcastle disease and infectious bronchitis vaccine versus single vaccines was investigated using the hemagglutinationinhibition (HI) microtiter test to measure the specific antibody concentration in the sera.

The effect of two factors, timing and method of vaccination on the production of immunity, was analyzed. Vaccination of chicks at 10 days of age and 21 days of age via drinking water, intraocular or by a combination of the two routes (ND by eye drop and IB in the drinking water) did not show a difference in immune response between separate and combined vaccines. Furthermore, vaccination at 10 days of age with revaccination at 15 days of age elicited a better immune response than one vaccination, either vaccination at 10 days or 21 days of age.

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To my parents, Tosiyuki and Kimie Narimatsu, sisters and brothers in appreciation of their love, guidance and perseverance.

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#### INTRODUCTION

Infectious bronchitis and Newcastle disease have been a constant problem for the poultry industry throughout the world for many years. Both infections spread with great rapidity, causing serious economic losses. In laying flocks, the major loss is decreased production and poor quality of eggs. In young chickens there may be appreciable mortality, particularly with Newcastle disease, and a loss in feed efficiency resulting from lowered weight gains.

The purpose of this thesis was to compare the efficacy of combined Newcastle disease and infectious bronchitis (ND/IB) vaccines versus single vaccines. Two different factors were considered -- time of vaccination and method of vaccination -- to analyze the effects of vaccination on the production of antibody to Newcastle disease (ND) virus in birds vaccinated with ND vaccine or IB vaccine alone or in combination (ND/IB). The use of combined vaccine as opposed to two single vaccines would help to reduce the cost of production and the stress on birds through less handling and manipulation.

The immune response of individual chickens of different ages exposed to different methods of vaccination against Newcastle disease and infectious bronchitis was measured by the hemagglutination-inhibition (HI) test. This is a

convenient procedure for measuring the specific antibody concentration in the sera, and the level of the latter test is known to reflect the immune status of the bird to some extent.

#### LITERATURE REVIEW

#### Newcastle Disease

Newcastle disease (ND) is an acute, highly contagious and destructive disease of chickens and occasionally of other fowls. It is characterized by respiratory distress and encephalitis. Humans are susceptible and, when infected, may develop conjunctivitis (Hanson and Brandly, 1958; Buxton and Fraser, 1977; Hanson, 1978).

The causative agent has been established as a RNA virus of the paramyxo group of viruses (Lancaster, 1976). There are several strains of the virus classified according to virulence of the strains: lentogenic, mesogenic and velogenic. All three types cause losses in egg production in laying birds (Hanson and Brandly, 1955; Grass, 1971; Utterback and Schwartz, 1973). The strain of Newcastle disease virus isolated in the current worldwide panzootic and the 1971-1973 epizootic in California was classified as velogenic viscerotropic (Utterback and Schwartz, 1973).

Nervous symptoms occur in some birds, especially young ones. These symptoms include paralysis of the legs or wings, and torticollis, resulting in a complete twisting of the neck. In laying flocks the major loss is decreased production of eggs and poor egg quality.

The incubation period is from two to five days. The morbidity rate is high, and the mortality rate varies with the age of chickens. The virus can be readily cultivated in chicken embryos inoculated via the allantoic sac. The virus has been grown in tissue cultures producing cytopathic effects (Buxton and Fraser, 1977).

An important property of the Newcastle disease virus is its capacity to agglutinate red cells. Avian erythrocytes are commonly used for hemagglutination studies; however, red cells of turkey and other avian species can also be used. Human, mouse, and guinea pig erythrocytes are also agglutinated by the virus (Buxton and Fraser, 1977; Hanson, 1978).

The hemagglutinating activity of Newcastle disease virus and the property of antiserum to specifically inhibit such hemagglutination were first demonstrated by Burnet (1942). The hemagglutination (HA) and the hemagglutinationinhibition (HI) tests have since proved to be of great value in diagnosis and research.

#### Infectious Bronchitis

Infectious bronchitis (IB) is an acute, highly contagious viral respiratory disease of young and adult chickens and is caused by the infectious bronchitis virus (IBV), a member of the coronavirus group (Cunningham, 1975; Hofstad, 1978). The disease is characterized by a bronchitis in young chickens with characteristic gasping and a sudden drop in egg production in layers. The disease was first identified in 1931 in North Dakota by Shalk and Hawn and soon became widespread (Hofstad, 1978).

Several distinct serotypes exist, such as Massachusetts, Connecticut, Beaudette, JMK, Florida strain, etc. The Massachusetts serotype is most common in poultry producing areas and is used as seed virus for most IBV vaccine. Antigenic variations among strains of bronchitis virus have been described by Hofstad (1961). Despite some antigenic difference among serotypes, they are closely related in regard to immunogenicity.

The incubation period for IB is from one to four days. The morbidity rate is high, and the mortality rate varies with the age group of chickens (Cunningham, 1952). Young birds are considerably more susceptible. The virus grows well in embryonating chicken eggs (Hofstad, 1978; Cunningham, 1975) and can be grown in cell cultures of the chicken embryo (Hofstad, 1978) and in embryonic turkey kidney cells (Coria and Peterson, 1971).

Normally the virus does not adsorb to the surface of erythrocytes, but modification of the virus by enzymatic treatment induces the hemagglutinating activity of the virus (Corbo and Cunningham, 1959).

#### Vaccine

Vaccination has proved to be a practical method of controlling Newcastle disease and infectious bronchitis (Luginbuhl et al., 1955; Winterfield and Seadale, 1956; Winterfield et al., 1957). Immunization has been carried out since the development of vaccines in 1940 (Phillips, 1973). A variety of vaccines, vaccination programs and

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methods of administration have been introduced. It is important for poultrymen to use the most efficient vaccination program.

Mass immunization of poultry against Newcastle disease (ND) and infectious bronchitis (IB) either alone or in combination has been reported by many investigators using techniques such as aerosol or spray (Crawley and Fahey, 1954; Gough and Allan, 1973; Gough and Alexander, 1978; Yadin and Orthel, 1978), dust (Markham et al., 1955), or by adding vaccine to the drinking water (Luginbuhl et al., 1955; Winterfield et al., 1957; Jordan and Nassar, 1973; Gough et al., 1977).

Because of the necessity for vaccinating large numbers of birds, and of the time and expense involved in repeated vaccinations, the bronchitis vaccines have been combined with Newcastle disease vaccines without interference in the immune response from each vaccine (Markham et al., 1956). However, there have been conflicting reports with regard to these two viruses in certain combinations (Luginbuhl et al., Raggi and Lee (1964) reported that the IBV component 1955). of the vaccine interfered with the establishment of immunity to Newcastle disease. Winterfield (1968) has found some interference and a more prolonged reaction when bivalent vaccines were used. Thornton and Muskett (1973) reported a low rate of protection to artificial challenge with NDV in chickens inoculated simultaneously with commercially available monovalent ND and IB vaccines. Markham et al. (1956) showed an absence of interference when a combined

Newcastle disease and infectious bronchitis vaccine was given to birds under optimal conditions. Zygraich et al. (1973) reported no interference and no significant differences between birds vaccinated with the combined or the separate vaccine.

#### Methods of Vaccination

Aerosol methods have been increasingly used for the administration of Newcastle disease and infectious bronchitis vaccines, either alone or in combination. In the aerosol administration of the vaccine, a number of factors can influence successful vaccination, such as the particle size and distribution, virus concentration and stability (Markham et al., 1955; Gough and Allan, 1973; Yadin and Orthel, 1978).

Markham et al. (1955) reported that spray vaccine prepared from the  $B_1$  strain of Newcastle disease virus and the DG strain of infectious bronchitis virus, either alone or in combination, could be successfully employed for mass vaccination when dispersed as dusts over the heads of birds. High titer of hemagglutination inhibition (HI) antibodies and good protection have been obtained in the field (Price et al., 1955). Gough and Allan (1973) have shown that the aerosol route of administration can elicit protection within three days in the absence of a detectable rise in antibody titer. Gough and Alexander (1979) found no major difference in the immune response following vaccination with live IB vaccine by aerosol, intraocular and drinking water routes.

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The mass vaccination technique in the drinking water has become a routine procedure with poultry farmers because it is labor saving, causes less stress, and generally produces satisfactory results in controlling the Newcastle disease and infectious bronchitis (Luginbuhl et al., 1955). The drinking water method is simple, fast, inexpensive, and handling of the birds is not required. It is an effective way of administering vaccine to all birds in a flock. Luginbuhl et al. (1955) demonstrated the practicability of immunizing chickens with IB and ND when these viruses were mixed and added to the drinking water.

## Age for Vaccination

<u>Newcastle disease</u>. Buxton and Fraser (1977) described a standard program of immunization of replacement birds against ND which gave maximum protection: first vaccination at 21 days of age; revaccination at 8-10 weeks; again at 16-20 weeks; and every 5 months thereafter. Immunization of chickens at one day of age always resulted in a poor immune response. Chickens are revaccinated when they are under 4 weeks of age to insure the production of an adequate level of immunity. Allan (1973) reported that the vaccine is given at 1 to 7 days of age and revaccination at 14 days of age or later either by drinking water or aerosol.

<u>Infectious bronchitis</u>. The first vaccination in broilers is recommended at an early age (4 to 5 days of age) and again at 4 weeks. Replacement flocks should be vaccinated at 2 to

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4 months (Hofstad, 1978). Davelaar and Kouwenhoven (1977) reported that they vaccinated broilers at 6 to 14 days of age either in the drinking water or by the spray method.

#### Effect of Passive Antibodies on Immune Response

It has been stated by several authors that congenital passive immunity may influence the immune response of young chickens to vaccination (Lancaster, 1966; Allan, 1971, 1974; Gough and Allan, 1976).

Brandly et al. (1946) reported that passively conferred immunity protected chicks against infection with ND virus but interfered with active immunization. Bankowski and Corstvet (1962) have shown that maternal immunity and residual immunity at time of vaccination with  $B_1$  strain vaccine can affect the immunity induced. Holmes (1979) also found markedly suppressed antibody response when chickens with passively acquired antibody were vaccinated with live NDV vaccine. However, Raggi and Lee (1965) found that passive antibodies did not materially influence immune response to live virus vaccine as judged by challenge. Davelaar and Kouwenhoven (1977) have demonstrated that immunization against IB by vaccinating 1-day-old birds by the conjunctival and intranasal routes, despite the presence of high levels of circulating maternal antibody, was as effective as vaccination at an age of 15 days or later when passive protection has decreased.

#### Method to Detect Immunity

For determining flock immunity to Newcastle disease (ND) the most commonly used serological methods are the hemagglutination inhibition (HI) test (Allan and Gough, 1974; Spanoghe et al., 1977), and serum neutralization (SN) test (Bankowski and Corstvet, 1962; Beard, 1971) by measurement of antibody concentration in the sera. Another commonly used device to determine immunity is the challenge test (Spanoghe et al., 1977).

Under commercial conditions, high concentrations of serum antibody are generally accepted as a reliable indicator of flock immunity, but Levine and Fabricant (1950), Beard and Easterday (1967), and Allan (1975) have shown a lack of correlation between serum antibody concentration and resistance of the respiratory tract to challenge.

The usual method of detecting immunity to IBV following vaccination has been reported to be by serum neutralization (SN) test (Cunningham, 1973; Gough and Alexander, 1978; Hofstad, 1978), agar gel precipitin (AGP) tests (Gough and Alexander, 1978) and challenge of vaccinated fowls 3 to 6 weeks after vaccination (Winterfield and Fadly, 1971; Winterfield et al., 1972).

The serum neutralization (SN) test in eggs (Page and Cunningham, 1962; Cunningham, 1973) has been the method used most commonly, but it is time consuming, expensive, and it is often difficult to determine accurate endpoint titers. The disadvantages of the SN test led to the development of

a HI test for the detection of antibodies to infectious bronchitis virus.

Recently, many workers have shown the usefulness of the HA and HI tests in serological studies (Corbo and Cunningham, 1959; Biswal et al., 1966; Bingham et al., 1975; Alexander and Chettle, 1977; Bahl et al., 1977; Macpherson and Feest, 1978).

During the last few years several procedures for the production of hemagglutinating virus and for the HA and HI titrations for detecting antibodies to IBV have been reported. This hemagglutinating activity of the virus has been induced by enzymatic treatment of the virus or by chemical modification of the erythrocyte surface (Corbo and Cunningham, 1959; Brown et al., 1962; Bingham et al., 1975; Alexander et al., 1976; Alexander and Chettle, 1977; Bahl et al., 1977).

Corbo and Cunningham (1959) described a hemagglutination test for infectious bronchitis using a trypsin modified virus, but the hemagglutination was not specifically inhibited by immune serum. Recently Bingham et al. (1975) have reported that IBV Massachusetts, strain 41, when treated with phospholipase C (type 1), will agglutinate chicken red blood cells and that this hemagglutination (HA) could be inhibited by specific antisera. Alexander et al. (1976), in a preliminary examination of 9 strains of IBV, found 4 strains showing HA activity after treatment with phospholipase C (type 1). It was found that IBV M-41 strain possessed the best hemagglutinating properties for use in the HI test and that results

compared well with the IBV SN test. Later, Alexander and Chettle (1977) confirmed this work and developed a test system which was as reproducible as were the HA and HI tests for work with Newcastle disease (ND) virus.

Bahl et al. (1977) investigated the hemagglutinating ability of 2 strains of infectious bronchitis virus after the virus had been treated with phospholipase C (type 1) and found that Beaudette strain caused no detectable hemagglutination. However, Massachusetts strain 41 agglutinated chicken red blood cells (CRBC). This hemagglutination (HA) would be specifically inhibited by antisera.

Alexander et al. (1976) and Bahl et al. (1977) have shown the usefulness of the HI test for IBV as a rapid, simple, inexpensive and highly reproducible method of measuring antibodies against IBV.

#### MATERIALS AND METHODS

Time of vaccination was studied by comparing 3 groups: (1) vaccination at 10 days of age and revaccination at 15 days of age; (2) vaccination at 10 days of age; and (3) vaccination at 21 days of age. Groups (2) and (3) will allow for a comparison of effectiveness of early versus late vaccination, especially in view of the inhibiting effect of maternal immunity of the chick, while group (1) will allow for testing of the possibility to vaccinate early yet, through revaccination, compensate for the inhibitory effect of maternal immunity.

Method of vaccination was studied by comparing 4 groups (plus 3 control groups): (1) CONTROL group, (a) bled at 10 days, (b) bled postvaccination, (c) bled pre- and postvaccination; (2a) NEWCASTLE vaccinated with ND vaccine in the drinking water, (2b) BRONCHITIS vaccinated with IB vaccine in the drinking water; (3) COMB-WATER vaccinated with a combined (ND/IB) vaccine in the drinking water; (4) COMB-EYE vaccinated with a combined (ND/IB) vaccine by eye drop; (5) COMB-SEP vaccinated with a combined (ND/IB) vaccine, ND vaccine by eye drop and IB vaccine in the drinking water (the comparison between groups (1b and 1c) and groups (2) through (5) was done to establish if in fact antibody was produced in the latter groups, not to test

if vaccination produces antibody, which has been established sufficiently [Hanson, 1978; Hofstad, 1978]). The comparison between group (2) through (5) will test the relative effectiveness of producing antibody from the different methods of vaccination.

#### Experimental Chickens

A total of 235 White Leghorn male chickens from the same hatch were used. They were raised in the same battery until vaccination in 2 sets of 135 and 100 chickens, respectively.

#### Experimental Design

The objective of this study was to analyze the effect of 2 factors on the production of immunity: time of vaccination and method of vaccination. Thus, the following groups of animals were treated.

<u>Factor 1</u>. Time of vaccination was as follows: (1) vaccination at 10 days of age and revaccination at 15 days of age; (2) vaccination at 10 days of age only; and (3) vaccination at 21 days of age. It should be noted that subjects for groups (2) and (3) were taken from one set of a total of 135 animals, while group (1) was taken from a second set of a total of 100 birds.

<u>Factor 2</u>. Method of vaccination protocols for the 3 groups of Factor 1 (above) are presented in Table 1 (a, b, and c, respectively).

	Group	Number of birds	Treatment	Route
<u>1A:</u>	Vaccination	at 10 days and	revaccination at 15 d	ays of ag
la	"CONTROL"	10	unvaccinated (bled at	10 d <b>ay</b> s)
1b	"CONTROL"	15	unvaccinated (bled pa treated groups)	rallel to
2a	"NEWCASTLE"	15	Newcastle disease	D.W.*
2Ъ	"BRONCHITIS"	15	Infectious bronchitis	D.W.
3	"COMB-WATER"	15	combined ND/IB	D.W.
4	"COMB-EYE"	15	combined ND/IB	I.O.**
5	"COMB-SEP"	15	combined ND/IB	ND=I.O. IB=D.W.
	<u>1B:</u>	Vaccination at	t 10 days of age	
1c	"CONTROL"	15	unvaccinated (bled at and parallel to treat	
2a	"NEWCASTLE"	15	Newcastle disease	D.W.
2Ъ	"BRONCHITIS"	15	Infectious bronchitis	D.W.
3	"COMB-WATER"	15	combined ND/IB	D.W.
4	"COMB-EYE"	15	combined ND/IB	I.O.
5	"COMB-SEP"	15	combined ND/IB	ND=I.O. IB=D.W.

Table 1. Vaccination protocols

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Table 1 (continued)

Group	Number of birds	Treatment	Route
<u>1C:</u>	Vaccination at	21 days of age	
2a "NEWCASTLE"	15	Newcastle disease	D.W.
2b "BRONCHITIS"	15	Infectious bronchitis	D.W.
3 "COMB-WATER"	15	combined ND/IB	D.W.

\* D.W. = drinking water

\*\* I.O. = intraocularly

#### Vaccines

Three commercially available vaccines,  $B_1$  type LaSota strain live virus Newcastle disease; Massachusetts and Connecticut strains live virus bronchitis; and combined Newcastle-infectious bronchitis  $B_1$  type, LaSota strain - Mass. & Conn. strains live virus recommended for primary vaccination of fowls by the manufacturers, were used.

Each group of chickens was vaccinated with one of the commercial vaccines administered by drinking water, eye drop or a combination of the two.

#### Feed Formula

The feed formula used to maintain the chicks is presented in Table 2.

#### Viruses

Newcastle antigen LaSota strain (10 HAU/0.025 ml), Newcastle disease virus antiserum (2/80 chicken), IBV Massachusetts antiserum #041679, and normal chicken serum (032880) were provided by USDA.

The Massachusetts 41 (M-41) strain of infectious bronchitis virus (IBV) titer  $10^{7.8}$  per ml #081277 was supplied by ASL.\*\*

<sup>\*</sup>USDA - Veterinary Service Laboratory, Ames, Iowa. \*\* ASL - The American Scientific Laboratories, Madison, Wisconsin.

Table 2. MSU pullet starter 6148

Guaranteed Analysis		1/1/80
Crude protein not less than	20.0%	Variation LNS
Crude fat not less than	2.5	LIIO
Crude fiber not more than	10.0	

Ingredients: Grain products, plant protein products, animal protein products, forage products, cane molasses, vitamin B-12 supplement, ethoxyquin (a preservative), DL methionine, choline chloride, niacin, folic acid, vitamin A supplement, riboflavin supplement, vitamin E supplement, calcium pantothenate, D activated animal sterol, menadione sodium bisulfite (source of vitamin K activity), calcium carbonate, defluorinated phosphate, magnesium sulfate, potassium sulfate, salt, sodium selenite, manganous oxide, calcium iodate, copper oxide, zinc oxide. AG-6148

# DIRECTIONS

Feed as the sole ration to starting pullets according to Michigan State University recommendations.

# Manufactured by

Ralston Purina Co., Gen. Offices, St. Louis, MO 63188.

# Preparation of Antigen

The infectious bronchitis antigen production was based on the procedure described by Alexander and Chettle (1977) and Bahl et al. (1977) using the M-41 strain of IBV as the seed virus to provide the antigen for both hemagglutination (HA) and the hemagglutination-inhibition (HI) tests, except that the virus was stored at -20°C after phospholipase C (PLC) treatment.

The Massachusetts 41 (M-41) strain of infectious bronchitis virus was propagated in embryonated chicken eggs, concentrated and treated with phospholipase C type 1 (PLC).

Ten-day-old embryonating chicken eggs were infected by inoculating 100 EID<sub>50</sub> of M-41 in 0.1 ml into the allantoic sac.

Infected eggs were incubated at 37°C for 72-96 hours. Embryos that died up to 24 hours after inoculation were discarded as non-specific. The remaining eggs were chilled at 4°C overnight and the allantoic fluid was harvested. At all times during harvesting and subsequent preparation for enzyme treatment, the allantoic fluid was kept chilled in an ice bath. The allantoic fluid was clarified by low speed centrifugation. The virus was then centrifuged at 30,000 G to concentrate 100-fold by pelleting at 4°C for 1 hour in the SW-27 rotor of a Sorvall-OTD-2 (DuPont Company, Instruments Products, Biomedical Division, Newtown, CT 06470) ultracentrifuge. The pellet was resuspended in 0.01M TRIS/ HCl buffer at pH 6.5. An equal volume of phospholipase C type 1 containing 1 unit of enzyme per ml was added to the

virus suspension and the mixture was incubated in a water bath for 2 hours at 37°C. This antigen was titrated (HA) and then dispensed into aliquots and stored at -20°C until use.

The Newcastle disease antigen was produced by the method described by Beard and Wilkes (1973) and modified by Schwartz (1980) using the commercial LaSota strain as the seed virus.

Nine- to 10-day-old embryonated chicken eggs were inoculated with  $10^{-2}$  dilution of commercial LaSota strain vaccine in 0.1 ml into allantoic sac. Infected eggs were incubated at 37°C for 60 to 72 hours. Embryos that died up to 24 hours after inoculation were discarded as non-specific. The remaining eggs were chilled at 4°C overnight and the allantoic fluid was harvested and frozen. The fluids were thawed and 0.1% formalin added by volume, and held at 37°C for 36 hours. The 2% (w/v) NaCl and 10% (w/v) polyethylene glycol (molecular wt 6000) (all reagent grade chemicals) were added and held at 4°C for 2 hours.

The virus was then centrifuged in a refrigerated  $(4^{\circ}C)$ Sorvall centrifuge at 4000 rpm for 1.5 hours, using a GSA head. The sediment (pellet) was reconstituted at 20X concentration in phosphate buffer. The concentrated antigen was then sonicated for 2 to 3 minutes to disperse finely and mix thoroughly. An equal volume of 100% glycerin was added to the virus suspension; the antigen was checked for HA titer and then dispensed in aliquots and diluted as needed, using saline.

## Enzyme Preparation

Phospholipase C type 1 from *Clostridium perfringens* (C. welchii) (Sigma Chemical Company) was made up to contain 5 units per ml in phosphate buffered saline, pH 7.2 (PBS), divided in vials, stored at -20°C and used to treat virus in the manner described by Alexander et al. (1976), Alexander and Chettle (1977) and Bahl et al. (1977) at a final concentration of 1 unit of enzyme per ml.

# Procedure

<u>Control groups</u>. A total of 40 birds served as controls, as indicated in Table 1 (A and B). Control group (1a) was bled at 10 days of age to establish maternal immunity level at the time of vaccination for the respective group (Lot 2); control group (1c) was bled at 10 days of age to establish the maternal immunity level for Lot 1A and at 21 days of age to establish the maternal immunity level for Lot 1B, as presented in Table 3. Control groups (1b) and (1c) were bled parallel to the experimental groups, 5 times, in weekly intervals, beginning at 22 days of age and 20 days of age, respectively.

Experimental groups. All chickens to be vaccinated were deprived of water for 4 hours immediately before vaccination. The vaccine was given in quantities of water that would be consumed in approximately 1 hour and at the manufacturer's recommended dose. After the drinking water vaccine was consumed, the waterers were filled with fresh water.

Contr 10 day	ol (la s of a	)	10 day		Control Ige	(1c) 21 days	of age
Bird #	NDV	IBV	Bird #	NDV	IBV	NDV	IBV
01	2*	512*	7777	0	8	0	. 2
02	2	128	7778	0	16	0	2
03	2	128	7796	0	16	0	8
04	2	128	7780	0	16	0	2
05	2	64	7783	0	8	0	2
06	2	64	7784	0	8	0	4
07	0	64	7785	0	16	0	8
08	0	64	7786	0	8	0	4
09	0	4	7787	0	16	0	4
10	0	4	7789	0	16	0	4
			7790	0	8	0	2
			7792	0	16	0	8
			7793	0	16	0	8
			7794	0	16	0	8
			7795	0	8	0	4

Table 3. Hemagglutination-inhibition (HI) titers to NDV and IBV in prevaccination control birds

\* Titers expressed as the reciprocal of the serum dilution.

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The water used was sterile distilled. The waterers were sterile plastic water cups.

Seven days after the revaccination (Lot 2) and 10 days after vaccination for the other groups and at weekly intervals, 5 samples of serum were collected from the birds and tested individually for specific antibodies for Newcastle disease and infectious bronchitis (see Appendix A for raw data). The immunity was evaluated by the average HI antibody status measured weekly from serum samples as described by Cunningham (1966) and Bingham et al. (1975).

# Serological Procedure for Newcastle Disease Virus and Infectious Bronchitis Antibodies

<u>Hemagglutination (HA) and hemagglutination-inhibition</u> (<u>HI) tests</u>. The immune response to infection was measured by hemagglutination-inhibition (HI) test for IBV (Alexander and Chettle, 1977; Bahl et al., 1977) using M-41 strain treated with phospholipase C type 1 as antigen and for NDV using LaSota strain as antigen (Beard and Wilkes, 1973; Schwartz, 1980).

Hemagglutination and hemagglutination-inhibition titers were carried out according to Cunningham (1966) and Bingham et al. (1975) performed in Microtiter "U" bottom plates using a manual 0.025 ml microtiter apparatus.\* All dilutions of

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>C</sup>Cooke Engineering Company, 900 Slater Lane, Alexandria, Virginia.

virus or antisera were made in phosphate buffered saline, pH 7.2 (PBS). The HI test was routinely carried out at 4°C.

Hemagglutination (HA) test. Twenty-five microliters of virus suspension was serially diluted in 25  $\mu$ l volume of PBS and an equal amount of 0.5% suspension of chicken erythrocytes was added to each well. The control contained 0.025 ml of PBS and 0.025 ml of RBC. The plate was shaken gently and incubated at 4°C for 45 to 60 minutes. Hemagglutination was determined by observing the pattern formed by the cells. Hemagglutination titers were expressed as the reciprocal of the highest dilution of virus at which 100% of the area agglutinated (Bahl et al., 1977). The titer of the antigen obtained was used to calculate the dilution necessary to give a solution (in PBS) containing 4 HA units in 0.025 ml for IB and 10 HA units in 0.025 ml for ND.

Hemagglutination-inhibition (HI) test. The beta-HI test, which uses constant antigen and varying serum concentration (Cunningham, 1966; Beard and Wilkes, 1973; Allan and Gough, 1974; Bingham et al., 1975) was used with 4 HA units (M-41 strain) for infectious bronchitis and 10 HA units (LaSota strain) for Newcastle disease as antigen dose.

Constant amounts of virus in 25  $\mu$ l of antigen were added to each dilution (decreasing concentration) of serum, ranging from 1:2 through 1:2048. The serum-antigen mixture was incubated at 4°C for 15 minutes before adding 0.5%

suspension of chicken erythrocytes followed by further incubation at 4°C for 45 to 60 minutes. Individual HI titers were expressed as the reciprocal of the highest serum dilution (in 0.025 ml) causing a detectable inhibition of the agglutination.

Analysis of variance was used to express the average of each bleeding (HI titers) for the different groups of chickens, in order to compare the immune response to the different vaccines used separately or as a combination. The analysis of variance for repeated measures was performed using the BMDP2V program (Dixon, 1977). A further test used was Tukey's test to detect any difference between means, according to Gill (1978).

# Chicken Erythrocytes

Blood was obtained from Single Comb White Leghorns by vein puncture. Red blood cells were collected in sterile Alsever's solution ("Manual of Microbiological Methods" in Society of American Bacteriologists, McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc., New York, 1957).

The blood was centrifuged and the supernatant fluid removed. The cells were washed 3 times by centrifugation for 10 minutes at 1500 rpm in phosphate buffered saline (PBS). After the last wash the erythrocytes were suspended in PBS at a concentration of 0.5% for immediate use. A 0.5% cell suspension in PBS was used for hemagglutination and hemagglutination-inhibition tests.

# Serum for Serology

Blood samples for serology were obtained by cardiac puncture. They were allowed to clot at room temperature and then stored overnight at 4°C, at which time the serum was transferred to sterile tubes. Before testing, sera were inactivated in a water bath at 56°C for 30 minutes prior to use in the HI test.

#### RESULTS

# Study I: Newcastle Disease

Two different designs were followed to analyze the effects of vaccination on the production of antibody to Newcastle disease (ND) virus in birds vaccinated with ND vaccine alone or in combination (ND/IB). Both designs provided for a 2-factor analysis of variance with repeated measures, the 2 factors being (1) time of vaccination and (2) mode of vaccination.

Design 1. In the first design the factor "time of vaccination" was compared in 3 ways: "LOT 2" - 10 days after hatching with revaccination on day 15; "LOT 1A" - 10 days after hatching; and "LOT 1B" - 21 days after hatching. The second factor, "mode of vaccination", compared 2 different methods as follows: "NEWCASTLE" - vaccination with ND vaccine alone, and "COMB-WATER" - vaccination with a combined ND/IB vaccine in the drinking water. The dependent variable, amount of antibody produced, was determined from 5 bleedings at intervals of 7 days each, beginning 7 days after revaccination for "LOT 2" and 10 days after vaccination in the cases of "LOT 1A" and "Lot 1B."

The means for the amount of antibody are presented in Table 4.

An analysis of variance for repeated measures was performed using the BMDP2V program (Dixon, 1977). For the complete program, see Appendix B. The results of this analysis are presented in Table B3. The results indicated that there was only one significant difference ( $P \le 0.05$ ) in the amount of antibody produced, viz., on factor one, "time of vaccination", and, as can be seen from Table 4, "LOT 2" vaccination on day 10 and revaccination on day 15 produced the highest level of antibody response among the 3 groups in contrast to "LOT 1A" - vaccinated at 10 days of age, and "LOT 1B" - vaccinated at 21 days of age. No significant difference over time was found; i.e., the relative amount of antibody remained approximately the same (Table B3).

Design 2. In the second design, the animals were vaccinated at 2 different times: "LOT 2" - 10 days of age with revaccination at 15 days of age, and "LOT 1A" - vaccinated at 10 days of age. Furthermore, 4 methods of vaccination were contrasted: "NEWCASTLE" - vaccination with ND vaccine alone in the drinking water; "COMB-WATER" - vaccination of combined ND/IB vaccine in the drinking water; "COMB-EYE" vaccination of combined ND/IB vaccine intraocularly; and "COMB-SEP" - the vaccination of ND vaccine by eye drop and IB vaccine in the drinking water. As in Design 1, the dependent variable, i.e., the amount of antibody produced, was determined through 5 bleedings with intervals of 7 days

Table 4.	Means of HI titer to NDV of chickens vaccinated
	at different ages with separate or combined
	vaccines

Treatment	Method	Means Ti Lot 2 Lot 14		Total Means
Newcastle disease vaccine	D.W.*	14.88 7.47	8.03	10.13 ±2.01
Combined ND/IB vaccine	D.W.	20.43 8.52	7.49	12.15 ±2.01
Total means		$17.66_{a}$ 8.00 ±2.41 ±2.41	$7.76_{b}$ ±2.41	

\*D.W. = drinking water

 $a, b_{Means not sharing the same letter are significantly different (P<0.05). Tukey's test.$ 

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each, beginning 7 days after revaccination for "LOT 2" and 10 days after vaccination in the cases of "LOT 1A" and "LOT 1B."

The means for the amount of antibody are presented in Table 5.

The results for analysis of variance for repeated measures are presented in Table C3 (for complete program see Appendix C). There was a significant difference between time of vaccination (P<0.05), in the sense that condition "LOT 2", repeated vaccination, produced a higher level of antibody. Also, there was a significant effect for method of vaccination and for the interaction method vs. time (P<0.05). The means were compared within each lot. In lot 2, "COMB-WATER" and "COMB-EYE" gave higher values than "COMB-SEP" and "NEWCASTLE" alone. However, no significant difference was found between means when they were compared using Tukey's test. In lot 1A, the mean values for the different treatments were very similar and no significant difference was detected. Again, no differences over time were found; i.e., the amount of antibody detected during the 5 bleedings remained approximately the same.

## Study II: Infectious Bronchitis

Two different designs were followed to analyze the effects of vaccination on the production of antibody to infectious bronchitis (IB) virus in birds vaccinated with IB vaccine alone or in combination (ND/IB). Both designs provided for a 2-factor analysis of variance with repeated

Treatment	Method	Means T Lot 2	iter Lot 1A
Newcastle	D.W.*	14.88±3.62	7.47±3.31
Combined ND/IB vaccine	D.W.	20.43±3.62	8.52±3.31
Combined ND/IB vaccine	I.O.**	23.64±3.62	6.32±3.31
Combined ND/IB vaccine	ND=I.O. IB=D.W.	16.50±3.62	6.93±3.31

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Table 5. Means of HI titers to NDV of chickens vaccinated at different ages and by different methods

\*D.W. = drinking water

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I.O. = intraocularly

measures, the 2 factors being (1) time of vaccination and (2) mode of vaccination.

Design 1. In the first design the factor "time of vaccination" was compared in 3 ways: "LOT 2" - 10 days after hatching with revaccination on day 15; "LOT 1A" - 10 days after hatching; and "LOT 1B" - 21 days after hatching. The second factor, "mode of vaccination", compared 3 different methods as follows: "CONTROL" - unvaccinated birds; "BRONCHITIS" - vaccination with IB vaccine alone in the drinking water; and "COMB-WATER" - vaccination with a combined ND/IB vaccine in the drinking water. The dependent variable, i.e., the amount of antibody produced, was determined from 5 bleedings at intervals of 7 days each, beginning 7 days after revaccination for "LOT 2" and "LOT 1B."

The means for the amount of antibody are presented in Table 6.

That vaccination, in comparison to non-vaccination, will produce antibody is widely known (Hanson, 1978; Hofstad, 1978); thus, the reason for the introduction of the control group, i.e., unvaccinated birds, was to show that vaccination had indeed taken place. The objective of this thesis is to investigate whether time or method of vaccination would make a difference in the production of antibody. For this reason, the data from the control group are not included in the analysis of variance that follows.

Treatment	Method		eans Tit Lot 1A		Total Means
Control (unvac- cinated)		3.93	1.55	1.34	
Infectious bronchitis vaccine	D.W.*	33.92	13.06	17.13	21.37 ±3.13
Combined ND/IB vaccine	D.W.	35.34	10.22	12.36	19.31 ±3.13
Total Means		34.63 ±3.78 <sup>a</sup>	11.64 <sub>b</sub> ±3.78 <sup>b</sup>	14.75 <sub>b</sub> ±3.78	

Table 6. Means of HI titers to IBV of chickens vaccinated at different ages with separate or combined vaccines

\*D.W. = drinking water

<sup>a,b</sup>Means not sharing the same letter are significantly different ( $P \le 0.05$ ). Tukey's test.

The results of this analysis of variance are presented in Table D3 (for complete program, see Appendix D) and indicate that there is only one significant difference  $(P\leq0.05)$ , namely on factor one: "time of vaccination." As may be noted from Table 6, "LOT 2", vaccination on day 10 and revaccination on day 15, produced the highest level of antibody response among the 3 groups in comparison with "LOT 1A", vaccinated at 10 days of age, and "LOT 1B", vaccinated at 21 days of age. No differences over time were found; i.e., the relative amount of antibody remained approximately the same.

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Design 2. In the second design, the animals were vaccinated at 2 different times: "LOT 2" - 10 days of age with revaccination at 15 days of age, and "LOT 1A" vaccinated at 10 days of age. Furthermore, 5 methods of vaccination were compared: "CONTROL" - unvaccinated birds; "BRONCHITIS" - vaccination with IB vaccine alone in the drinking water; "COMB-WATER" - vaccination of combined ND/IB vaccine in the drinking water; "COMB-EYE" - vaccination of combined ND/IB vaccine intraocularly; and "COMB-SEP" vaccination of ND vaccine by eye drop and IB vaccine in the drinking water. As in Design 1, the dependent variable, the amount of antibody produced, was determined from 5 bleedings at intervals of 7 days each, beginning 7 days after revaccination for "LOT 2" and 10 days after vaccination in the cases of "LOT 1A" and "LOT 1B."

The means for the amount of antibody are presented in Table 7. Again, the control group (unvaccinated birds) was not included in the analysis of variance.

The results of the analysis of variance for repeated measures are presented in Table E3 (for complete program, see Appendix E). As may be noted, there was only one significant difference ( $P \le 0.05$ ), viz., on factor one, "time of vaccination" and, as can be seen from Table 7, "LOT 2", repeated vaccination, produced a higher level of antibody. Again, no difference over time was found; i.e., the relative amount of antibody remained approximately the same.

Table 7. Means of HI titers to IBV of chickens vaccinated at different ages and by different methods

Treatment	Method	Means Lot 2	Titer Lot 1A	Total Means
Bronchitis	D.W.*	33.92	13.06	23.49±4.92
Combined ND/IB vaccine	e D.W.	35.34	10.22	22.78±4.92
Combined ND/IB vaccine	e I.O.**	34.13	11.27	22.70±4.92
Combined ND/IB vaccine	ND=I.O. IB=D.W.	34.20	8.56	21.39±4.92
Total Means		34.40 ±3.48	10.78 <sub>b</sub> ±3.48	
*D.W. = drinkin	ng water			

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I.0. = intraocularly

 $^{a,b}{\rm Means}$  not sharing the same letter are significantly different (P<0.05). Tukey's test.

## DISCUSSION

The assessment of immunity would have been best measured by challenging vaccinated birds with an ND or IB virus of known virulence. As stated above, this procedure was not readily performable; for this reason, the immune response was assessed by the titer of antibodies in the serum from 5 bleedings at 1-week intervals. These repeated tests allowed for a more accurate assessment of the antibody levels which to some extent reflect protection.

The objective of the present study was to analyze the effect of two factors, (1) time and (2) method of vaccination, on the production of antibody in chicks vaccinated against Newcastle disease and infectious bronchitis vaccine, either combined or separately.

The results reported above suggest that a combined ND/IB vaccine administered in 10-day-old and 21-day-old chicks via the drinking water, intraocularly, or by combining two methods (ND by eye drop and IB in the drinking water) will produce the same immune response as separate applied vaccine, both ND and IB. Similar observations had previously been made by Zygraich et al. (1973).

Furthermore, vaccination at 10 days of age with revaccination at 15 days of age was found to produce better

immunity than either vaccination at 10 days or 21 days of age.

## Newcastle Disease

Considering the first factor studied, time of vaccination, it was found in both designs that vaccination at 10 days of age and revaccination at 15 days of age produced the highest level of antibody, regardless of the method of vaccination. When comparing this time of vaccination with both vaccination at 10 days of age and at 21 days of age, no difference between the two latter times was found. Furthermore, the level of antibody produced was numerically different over the time of the 5 successive bleedings. However, there were no significant differences between the repeated tests.

## Infectious Bronchitis

Similar to the findings of ND, revaccination was found to produce higher antibody levels than either vaccination at 10 days of age or at 21 days of age. However, comparing the latter two times, vaccination at 21 days of age indicated a higher antibody titer, which may have been due to interference as a result of the very low level of maternal antibodies at the time of vaccination. Similar observations were made by Brandly et al. (1946), Levine and Fabricant (1950) and Zygraich et al. (1973).

At any rate, the results suggest that it may be possible to immunize the birds at a younger age, i.e., 10 days of age, and thus to counteract the inhibitory effect of the

relatively higher maternal immunity level at this age with revaccination at 15 days of age, rather than risk waiting until 21 days of age for the first vaccination while still producing less protection.

Given that revaccination appears to be preferable, a combination of both ND and IB in the drinking water appears to be the most effective method.

Even considering the results of study design two of Newcastle disease, which produced a significant interaction effect, the intraocular application was more effective for revaccination, and drinking water application for vaccination at 10 days of age. Also as a result of infectious bronchitis vaccination with further labor costs from large scale with application, it may be argued that combined vaccine in the drinking water application of ND and IB at 10 days of age with revaccination at 15 days of age is the most effective and efficient manner of vaccination.

# Conclusion

Given the results of the present study, it may be concluded that combined (ND/IB) vaccination, applied orally via drinking water at 10 days of age with a revaccination at 15 days of age, was the most effective procedure and produced the higher level of antibody for the two diseases.

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Table A-1.Hemagglutination-inhibition (HI) titers in<br/>group "CONTROL" - unvaccinated birds

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Table A-2. Hemagglutination-inhibition (HI) titers in group "NEWCASTLE" - vaccinated with a single Newcastle disease vaccine or "BRONCHITIS" vaccinated with a single infectious bronchitis vaccine

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Table A-3. Hemagglutination-inhibition (HI) titers in group "COMB-WATER" - vaccinated with a combined ND/IB vaccine

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Table A-4. Hemagglutination-inhibition (HI) titers in group "COMB-EYE" - vaccinated with a combined ND/IB vaccine

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Table A-5. Hemagglutination-inhibition (HI) titers in group "COMB-SEP" - vaccinated with a combined ND/IB vaccine

A = bird's number; B = days of post-revaccination; C = HI titer to NDV; D = Lot 2 - vaccinated at 10 and 15 days of age; E = group "COMB-SEP" - vaccinated with ND by eye drop and IB in the drinking water; F = HI titer to IBV

Table A-6. Hemagglutination-inhibition (HI) titers in group "CONTROL" - unvaccinated chicks

A = bird's number; B = days of bleeding; C = HI titer to NDV; D = Lot 1A; E = group "CONTROL" - unvaccinated chicks; F = HI titer to 1BV

Table A-7. Hemagglutination-inhibition (HI) titers in group "NEWCASTLE" - vaccinated with a single Newcastle disease vaccine or "BRONCHITIS" - vaccinated with a single infectious bronchitis vaccine

A = bird's number; B = days of postvaccination; C = HI titer to NDV; D = Lot 1A - vaccinated at 10 days of age; E = group "NEWCASTLE" or "BRONCHITIS" - vaccinated in the drinking water; F = HI titer to IBV

Table A-8. Hemagglutination-inhibition (HI) titers in group "COMB-WATER" - vaccinated with a combined ND/IB vaccine

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Table A-9. Hemagglutination-inhibition (HI) titers in group "COMB-EYE" - vaccinated with a combined ND/IB vaccine

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Table A-10. Hemagglutination-inhibition (HI) titers in group "COMB-SEP" - vaccinated with a combined ND/IB vaccine

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Table A-11. Hemagglutination-inhibition (HI) titers in group "CONTROL" - unvaccinated chicks

A = bird's number; B = days of bleeding; C = HI titer to NDV; D = Lot 1B; E = group "CONTROL" - unvaccinated chicks; F = HI titer to IBV

Table A-12.	Hemagglutination-inhibition (HI) titers in group
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Table A-13. Hemagglutination-inhibition (HI) titers in group "COMB-WATER"-vaccinated with a combined ND/IB vaccine

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A = bird's number; B = days of postvaccination; C = HI titer to NDV; D = Lot 1B - vaccinated at 21 days of age; E = group "COMB-WATER"-vaccinated in the drinking water; F = HI titer to IBV APPENDIX B

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Table B-2. Means and standard deviations - effect of time and method of vaccination in the

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Table B-3. Results of 2-factor analysis of variance with repeated measures

ANALYSIS OF VARIANCE FOR	1-ST DEPENDENT VARIABLF - ND07	615 - ND07	N014	ND 2 1	ND 26	ND35
source:	SUM OF SQUARES	DE GREES OF FREEDOM	MEAN Suuare		۱ <u>د</u>	TAIL PROBABILITY
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- L = lot: time of vaccination
- G = group: method of vaccination
- R = repetition

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IN THIS VERSION OF RMIP COMPUTATIONS ARE	RM.NP.2V Are Performed in Mouble Precision.	IS I ON•	"DISTINCT" "COMBAGUA" "COMBOLHO"	<pre>= "NEWCASTLE" = "COMB-WATER" = "COMB-EYE"</pre>
PROGRAM CONTROL INTU PROFLEM /INPUT	NFURFATION TITLE IS "ANOVA NEWCASTL Variarles arf 17.	NEWCASTLE & GRUPOS COM 2 TEMPOS".	EMPOS".	
/VARIARLE	FCPHAT IS "FF.0.4×F3.0 CACES ARE 105. NAMES ARE 2105. NAMES ARE 2105. NO 37.1173. USE ARE LOTE 5RUP0.ND07. MAX 15 (2051)229.550.520.	.0.4×,F3.0,2×,2F2.0,3×,F3.0/4(8×,F3.0,9×,F3.0/))". ND07,L0TE.GRUPO.IA07.ND14.IB14.ND21.IA21.ND28.IA28. IP3. AUP0.ND07.ND14.ND21.ND28.ND35. 2.55,94520.	4(8%,F3.0,9%,F3.0/ 14,ND21,1821,ND28, 5.	)". 1828.
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/DESIGN /EMD	GROUP IS 3.4. DEPEND IS 2.6.8.10.12. LEVEL IS 5.			
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C-2. Means and standard deviations - effect of time and method of vaccination	production of antibody to Newcastle disease vaccine
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			L OT IA C OMB OL HO	4.36364 5.04091 6.00000 8.00000 8.18182	6.32727	11		L CT1A C OMBOL HO	1.96330 2.47712 2.36643 8.19756 8.78428
	"NEWCASTLE" "COMB-WATER" "COMB-EYE"		LOTIA Combagua	7.0000 6.60000 5.80000 9.80000	A. 52000	10		LOTIA Comeagua	5.09902 4.00555 4.09569 5.69210 10.75174
	<b>N</b> 11 11		LOTIA	6.15385 6.0000 6.46154 8.46154 10.30769	7.47692	13		LOTIA DISTINCT	
	"DISTINCT" "COMBAGUA"		LOT? Combsep	18.18182 17.09091 17.454555 13.09091 16.72727	16.50°09	11		LOT2 COMBSEP	11.36502 8.40779 10.00369 7.39533 8.35573
		4T VARIAPLE	сингогно Гот?	200.04494 200.04494 27.05556 27.55556 22.55556 22.55556 22.55556	23.64444	6	VT VARIAPLE	LOT2 COMEOLHO	17.93817 12.00000 16.54623 22.66667 18.11077
	5	1-ST DEPENDENT VARIAPLE	L OT 2 C OHB A G UA	23•636 18•18182 17•45455 19•27273 23•63636	20.43636	11	1-ST DEPENDENT	L 012 C OMB AGUA	17.20042 9.627002 10.00364 18.91608 35.57323
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Table C-3. Results of 2-factor analysis of variance with repeated measures

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ND2.1 ND		90	
1014 N	M FAN SOUARE	73699.17307 14350.20877 394.03520 473.42110 131.59243	94.51988 62.98406 82.77396 29.24318 28.984318
BLE - ND07	DE GREES OF FREEDOM		44009 1111 1
1-ST DEPENDENT VARIAHLE - ND07	SUM OF SOUARES	73699-17307 14350-20877 1482-10561 1420-26331 1420-26331 10395-80165	378.07951 351.07951 951.03625 951.28734 40759.67901
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L = lot: time of vaccination

G = group: method of vaccination

R = repetition

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Table D-1. Statistical analysis program

BMOPZY - ANALYSIS OF VARIANCE AND COVARIANCE INCLUDING REPEATED "FASURES PROGRAM REVISED NOVEMBER, HEALTH SCIENCES COMPUTING FACILITY UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES HANUAL DATE - 1977 COPYRIGHT (C) 1977, THE REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA IN THIS VERSION OF MCP2V "DISTINCT" = "BRONCHITIS" -- COMPUTATIONS ARE PERFORMED IN POUGLE PREMISION. "COMBAGUA" = "COMB-WATER" PROGRAM CONTROL INFORMATION /FFOBLEN TITLE IS "ANOVA BRONCHITIS 3 GRUPCS CCH 3 TEMPOS". /INPUT VARIABLES ARE 13. FOFMAT IS "(F4.0,47,F3.0,2x,2F2.1,3x,F3.6/4 (Ax,F3.6,9x,F3.0/))". CASES APE 195. NAMES APE STD, NND7, LOTF, GRUPC, IB07, ND14, IB14, ND21, IE21, ND28, IB28, /VARIABLE ND35,1335. USE APE LOTE, GRUPO, IB 07, IB1+, IB21, IB28, IB35. MII. IS (2) J, 2\*1, 9\*0. MAX IS (2) 529, 3, 3, 9\*520. BLANK IS MISE. CCOF(3) IS 1=2,3= COPE(4) IS 2,3= /GROUP NAME(3) IS LUT2,LOT1A,LOT18. NAME(4) IS DISTINCT, DISTINCT, CCHEAGUA. /DESIGN GROUP IS 3,4. DEPEND IS 5,7,9-11,13. -LEVEL IS 5. /FND PPOBLEM TITLE . . . . . . . ANO/A BRONCHITIS 3 GRUPOS COM 3 TEMPOS NUMBER OF VARIABLES TO READ IN. . . 13 NUMBER OF VARIABLES ADDED BY TRANSFORMATIONS. . 8 13 195 LIMITS AND MISSING VALUE CHECKED BEFORE TRANSFORMATIONS REWIND INPUT UNIT PRIOR TO READING. . DATA. . . NO INFUT FORMAT (F4.J.4X.F3.J.2X.2F2.0.3X.F3.0/4(8X.F3.0.9X.F3.0/)) VARIABLES TO BE USED. 3 LUTE GF.UPO 5 I807 7 I814 9 IE21 11 Iú28 13 1835 DESIGN SPECIFICATIONS -----GROUP = 3 -DEPEND = 5 9 11 13 7 LEVEL # 5 BEFORE TRANSFORMATION INTERVAL RANGE VARTABLE MINIHUM MISSING LESS THAN HUMIXAN CATEGORY CATEGORY GREATER CODE NO. NAME LINIT LIHIT CODE NAME THAN OF EQUAL TO 1.00000 L 012 3-00000 3 LCTE 1.37035 LOT1A 2-00000 3.00000 LOT1B DISTINCT 2.03030 3-00000 GAUPO 1.33030 CCMBAGUA 3.00000 1 62 NUMBER OF CASES READ. CASES WITH DATH MISSING OF BEYOND LIMITS . 17 145 80 PEMAINING NUMBER OF CASES . . . . . . . . 65

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Table D-3. Results of 2-factor analysis of variance with repeated measures

ANALYSIS OF VAFJANCE FOR	1-ST DEPENDENT VARIABLE - 1407	BLE - IH07	1114	1821	1828	18.35
SOUPEF	SUM OF COUAPES	DEGREES OF FREEDOM	SOUARE		L.	TATL PRORABJLITY
и бал С С Г К К С К	133100-70223 32762-27729 32762-27729 544-20481 544-20481 18572-48800		133100.70223 16381.17667 342.20971 277.07249 314.78793		4 525 526 50 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54	0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000
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L = lot: time of vaccination

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R = repetition

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Table E-1. Statistical analysis program

AMOREY - ANALYSIS OF VARIANCE AND COVARIANCE INCLUDING REPEATED MEASURES HEALTH SCIENCES COMPUTING FACILITY UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELET PROGRAM REVISED NOVEMBER. 1 COPYRIGHT (C) 1977, THE REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA MANUAL DATE - 1977 IN THIS VERSION OF DHOP2V - COMPUTATIONS ARE PEPFORMED IN DOUBLE PREDISION. PROGRAM CONTROL INFORMATION APPORLEN . TITLE IS "ANOVA BRONCHITIS 5 GRUPOS COM 2 TEMPOS". VARIABLES AFE 13. FORMAT IS -(F++0,-x,F3,0,2x,2F2+0,3x,F3+C/4(8x,F3+0,9x,F3+C/))-. /INPUT CASES ARE 195. NAMES ARE SID, ND07, LOTE, GRUPO, IE07, ND14, I314, ND21, I521, ND28, IB28, /VARIFBLE ND35,1835. USE APE LOTE, GRUPO, IR07, IB14, IB21, IB28, IR35. MIN IS (2)0,2\*1,9\*0. MAX IS (2)520,2.5,9\*520. BLANK IS MISS. CODE(3) IS 1.2. CODE(4) IS 2, /GPOUP 2, 3, 4, 5. NAME (3) IS LOT2.LOTIA. NAME(4) IS DISTINCT, CCHEAGUA, COHBOLHO, COHBSEP. /DESIGN GROUP IS 3,4. • DEPEND IS 5,7,9,11,13. LEVEL IS 5. . /END . . . PROBLEM TITLE . . . . . . ANOVA GRONCHITIS 5 GRUPCS COM 2 TEMPOS 13 0 "DISTINCT" = TOTAL NUMBER OF VARIABLES . . . . . . . . . . . . 13 "BRONCHITIS" 195 "COMBAGUA" = LIMITS AND MISSING VALUE CHECKED DEFORE TRANSFORMATIONS "COMB-WATER" "COMBOLHO" = "COMB-EYE" ..... INPUT FORMAT (F4.0,4X,F3.1,2X,2F2.0,3X,F3.0/4(AX,F3.0,9X,F3.C/)) VARIABLES TO BE USED 3 LOTE 4 GPUPO 5 1807 7 IB14 9 IE21 1/1 Id28 13 IE35 CESIGN SPECIFICATIONS GROUP = 3 47 9 11 13 CEFEND = 5 LEVEL = 5 BEFORE TRANSFORMATION INTERVAL RANGE CATEGORY CATEGORY VARIABLE MINIMUM MAXIMUM MISSING GREATER LESS THAN THAN NC. NAME LINIT LIMIT CODE CCRE NAME OF. EQUAL TO 3 LOTE 1.00000 LOT2 2.00000 1.00000 2.30000 LCT1A 2.00000 DISTINCT GRUPO 1.00000 5-00000 COPBAGUA 3.00000 4.00000 CCMBOLHO 5.00000 CCMBSEP 162 17 145 FEMAINING NUMBER OF CASES . . . . . . . CASES WITH GROUPING VALUES NOT USEC. . . . . 61 REMAINING NUMBER OF CASES . . . . . 84

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• •	CELL	CELL MEANS FOR 1	1-ST DEFENDENT VARIABLE	IT VARIABLE						
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1007 1814 1821	- <b>-</b> N M	4.92308 3.63231 2.31769	1.2000 32.66Jec 20.060(1;	37。Alalb 39, 27273 34, 90903	27.55556 24.04490 36.44444	35.33333 46.55667 3 <b>1</b> .33333	1.00090 1.03333 1.83333	12.33333 16.33333 13.66667	9.33333 12.00000 9.7777	9.09091 12.00000 10.90909
1828 1635	<b>.3</b> (f)	2.7;923 6. j]u00	25.EUJUC 32.ULUUC	23.27273 41.45455	52 • 44444 30 • 22222	20.16667 37.50000	1.83333 1.83333	13.99000 10.0000	9.7775 10.22222	12. GOODO 12. 36364
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1814	<b>~</b> 1 '	10.31406	19.72477							
1829 1829	n 3	7.61000 6.4100	17.13762. 15.61651							
1835	n.	7.21040	10.51371							
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			STANDARD DEATAITONS FOR TAST OF STREET AND	NT VANIANLE						
· LOTE GRUPO	" "	LOTZ	LUT2 UISTINGT	LOT? Cuirragua	LПТ2 Сомвогно	LOT2 Cumbsep	LOT1A Contrul	LOT1A DISTINCT	L OT 1A Compagua	LOTIA Combulhc
1807	<b>.</b> ۴	5.51467	r 7 • 39 620.	22.05312	16.54623	19.13271	1.34840	A.08299	4.00009	4.7635
1814 ·	Ņ	05650.4	22 .7644.1	34.53535	22. 47825	67.610 29	2.62274	12.23507	9.16515	1416202
1621	٣	2.13638	3966 as		35.57777	17.54648	2.32989	9.86577	4.94613	4.0362
1828	t.	3.21854	10.53240	A. 15573	45.45083	11.26405	3.01008	9.51554	E1446.4	17.79744
1835 1	5	9 • no 092	35.17575		21.45797	43.57752	2.49022	4.67899	9.969pg	5.20140
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1826	đ	2.05559								
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Table E-3. Results of 2-factor analysis of variance with repeated measures

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		DEPENDENT VARJABLE - 1807	ALE - 1807	1814	1621	1828	IB35
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R Rl Plg Error	-	843.11346 702.97235 7661.50339 6473.77914 171474.29899	4 5 5 5 4 4 0 7 7 7 4 4 0 7 7 7 7 4 4	235.77A37 175.74309 638.45A62 539.4A159 554.06A159	•		- 7956 - 7956 - 8702 - 5374 - 908

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