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In March 2001, there was an outbreak of foot and mouth disease (also known as hoof and mouth disease) among cattle in Britain. Officials in Britain and Europe are taking steps to contain the epidemic. However, the outbreak has caused large-scale economic losses and meat shortages in Britain. Foot and mouth disease is caused by a virus that affects animals such as cows, pigs, sheep and goats. Humans may be infected by the virus, but it is extremely rare. In the few cases that have been confirmed, those infected recovered quickly after experiencing mild flu-like symptoms and blisters. There have been no cases of human-animal infection, and humans are more likely to transmit the disease to animals. The virus causes blisters in the mouth and feet of infected animals, as well as fever, lameness, lack of appetite, tremor and reduced milk production. The virus can spread in several ways: direct contact between infected and uninfected animals within an airtight (spreads quickly within a document) in the air - aerosols containing viruses can travel several kilometers (kilometers) with prevailing winds mechanically - in shoe plants or vehicle tires The virus can survive in frozen conditions (such as a meat freezer) , but it can be killed by heat, dryness and disinfectants. Although infected animals can recover from the disease within two to three weeks, officials agree that the best way to contain the disease is to destroy infected animals. Infected animals are quarantined, slaughtered and burned to contain the disease. In addition, humans traveling through affected areas must be decontaminated, they usually have to walk through a disinfectant bath to kill any virus that is carried in their shoes. For example, airline travellers in Britain must undergo decontamination at airports across Europe. The government also restricts the displacement of affected vehicles to un affected areas and vehicles that move must spray their tyres with disinfectant. Currently, there is no vaccine to prevent foot and mouth disease because the virus changes (mutates) quickly. The costs of developing a vaccine and immunizing all livestock may be higher than dealing with outbreaks as they occur. For more information on this topic, see the useful links on the next page. Here are some interesting links: As any parent can say, children are naturally curious and love to put things in their mouths, ears and ears. As a parent it is difficult to keep your eyes on your baby at all times. And accidents will surely happen. So to help, I have gathered a common articles that children have been able to ingest, inhale and insert. In the eyes of a child, there are two basic groups of objects in this world: Group 1: Peanut FoodsPopcornSeedsHot dogsBones Group 2: Toys and Small Objects Toy PiecesCrayons and Pen Pen and buttonsPins, nails, pearls and screwsCoins Although this list is not extensive, it includes elements that I usually see in the emergency room. Now that you have a general idea of what children put in their mouths, become familiar with some of the signs that may indicate that they have swallowed something they shouldn't have. If your child is drowning and can't breathe, it's usually obvious that something is very wrong and a 911 call should be made immediately. While your child can cough, cry or talk, there is no immediate danger. More commonly, the signs and symptoms that something has been swallowed are more subtle. If you suspect your child has something stuck in their oesophagus, beware of these signs: Pain when swallowingDroolingVomitingRefusal to eatWheoughingWheezing No matter what the symptoms are, if you suspect your child has ingested something talk to your pediatrician immediately. If the object is to be removed, it must be done within 24 hours of ingestion to avoid serious injury. If the element is in the trachea (wind pipe) or lungs, it will most likely need to be removed using a special camera designed to examine the lungs. If the item is in the oesophagus, depending on what the object is and its position, it may need to be removed with a similar camera device or the doctor may want to see and wait to see if it will happen on its own. Boys will also put things in their ears, nose and genital areas (mainly girls). The ear is quite simple, but your doctor will want to check and make sure the ear canal and drum have not been damaged. Less commonly, young girls (prepubescent) can insert strange objects into their genitals and may develop vaginal bleeding as a result. Most aspirations and ingestion occur in children under 4 years of age. To prevent these situations, cut out round foods that can easily cause choking, such as grapes, vegetables and hot dogs. Avoid cut foods, which are easier to accommodate on the airway. Most episodes of asphyxiation seem to occur when children are playing or running while eating, so try to keep the kids at the table until they finish their meals. Keep an eye on what your child is entering and avoid having high-risk objects around the house. Neal Sikka, M.D. is an emergency physician at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. He attended medical school at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis. If you stay long enough, history repeats itself: the Conservatives once again destroy the few bits of the country they lost last time; the bands you grew up with tour back; the films you saw in the local puc are restarted and reissued; And dotcom bubbles come back. Not? Groupon is apparently worth \$5 billion. En Groupon? There are only three possible explanations. One of them, Groupon has discovered the secrets of cold fusion and perpetual movement. Two, the tech sector has gone crazy. Crazy, three, investors are operating on the theory of the 'Great Fool'. My money is at number three, because we've been here before. In 2000, no one really believed that the websites that promised the delivery of five minutes of dog food and space shuttles were viable businesses. But that wasn't the point. Sure, you were a fool to invest in it, but as long as you could find a great fool and persuade them to buy all your shares in dogfoodspaceshuttle.com, you would make money - for a while, at least. The last bubble burst because the world ran out of Great Fools. Now we have a new supply. It's not just Groupon. The latest round of funding from social gaming company Zynga valued it at \$3 billion. Twitter was valued at \$5 billion and Facebook up \$50 billion. It's true that they're American rather than billions real and valuations are for private investors rather than publicly listed stocks -at the moment, at least-, but we're still seeing places that don't generate huge sums of money that are valued at huge sums of money. Facebook will probably survive when things go pop, albeit at a massively reduced valuation, but other sites look very shaken. Groupon's business is easily copied – it has already generated a number of imitators – and if Google and Facebook decide to compete properly with it instead of buying it, it is a toast. The same applies to location-based check-in sites: both Google and Facebook are finally putting some effort into their own check-in systems, latitude and sites. Facebook's games depend entirely on Facebook's goodwill, which is a bit like riding around the back of a crocodile while covered in bacon and being told the crocodile is vegetarian. Bubbles are bad news. They distort the market, with VC-funded sites driving genuine companies - which don't have a magic money source to rely on - out of the markets. Look at Amazon's destruction of bookstores: you could afford to despise everyone because investors let you lose money. Worse, they harm normal people. The money invested is from other people, usually from pension funds. When the dotcom bubble went, the financiers survived; ordinary people received the impact. When the credit crisis began, the financiers survived; the rest of the planet had the impact. We're not in the emerging stage - it could be a couple of years away - but all the bubbles burst. We already know how this one ends. This article originally appeared in issue 216 of .net magazine – the best-selling magazine in the world for web designers and developers. Today there is no Go to Laramie to see the (real) great game. Back to her on Monday. Love James James Padinha's column will not appear today. Come back tomorrow for more information about Boca. Mouth. Mouth.