

Re: Burning after sex with new partner

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On 26 Dec 2004 14:27:11 -0800, "Murphy" <ssenniugfotnip@aol.com> wrote:

>I'm a man, I've been monogomous for 17 years. I am recently in a new
>relationship with a woman and the very first time there was intimacy,
>there was no penetration, but my penis was in contact with her vagina.
>24 hours later – slight burning when urinating, and an urge to urinate
>constantly. Doctor tested for STDs – negative. Doxycycline cleared it
>up immediately and I finished the 10 day course of antibiotics. She
>was tested for STD – negative. We had intercourse approximately 4 days
>after doxi was done. Almost immediately (within the hour) the symptoms
>returned. More antibiotics and it cleared again. I had intercourse
>with my other partner after the intial exposure, and before the
>antibiotics were started and she has no symptoms of any nature. I have
>used a condom now for 2 months. A condom broke and the symptoms
>returned. We are going back to her OB/GYN to talk to him about what
>could be causing this. My doctor, and a subsequent visit to a
>urologist have found nothing that indicates I am unhealthy in any way.
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>Is there a bacteria (I assume it would have to be a bacteria because it
>reacts to antibiotics) that I could be contracting from her that is
>causing these symptoms? Would the symptoms show so quickly? Why hasn't
>my other partner had any symptoms – or could she be asymptomatic?
>Thank you.

Other possibilities include trichomonas (a parasite which can grow in women's vaginas, and can then become chronic inside a man's prostate). Men usually have minimal symptoms, but can keep re-infecting their sexual partners. The drugs for treating trichomonas are different than the traditional antibiotics, Flagyl being the msot commonly used. (BTW, if you are put on Flagyl, you cannot drink alcohol while taking it; you will have an unpleasant reaction if you drink while on Flagyl).

Other causes could include something in the contraceptive gel (if such is being used), or some other chemical irritant.

Best,

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