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- Work in your yard
- Spend time in boats, kayaks or canoes
- Garden or landscape
- Camp or backpack
- Hunt
- Fish
- Hike
- Picnic
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- Rocky Mountain spotted fever (very common!)
- Lyme disease
- Ehrlichiosis
- Southern Tick Associated Rash Illness (STARI)

Tell your doctor if you get:

- flu-like symptoms
- a rash
- joint pain

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Keep ticks off!

Walk on paths.

Use repellents (see other side).

Treat pets for ticks.

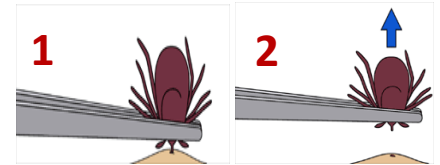
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Shower right away after coming inside.



Take ticks off right away!

Ticks are more likely to spread disease when they are attached for more than a day.



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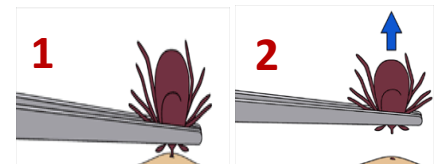
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- La Crosse Encephalitis



Diseases of concern to international travelers:



- Zika
- Chikungunya
- Dengue
- Malaria
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Remember—if you feel sick, tell your doctor about your travels and mosquito bites.

Keep mosquitos off!

- Only open windows and doors with screens.
- Use air conditioning or fans to keep cool.
- Sleep under a mosquito net if mosquitos are inside.
- Use repellents (next panel)

Get rid of standing water to stop mosquitos from breeding!

- Tip and toss water in pet bowls, planters, birdbaths, buckets, small pools etc.
- Treat, drain or use screens over standing water.
- Pick up and throw out trash and tires that collect water.
- Use “mosquito dunks” in water you can’t drain.

Repellents

- Treat or buy clothes that have been treated with permethrin.
- Use repellents on skin not covered by clothing.
 - * Follow product directions.
 - * Avoid getting repellent in eyes, mouth, and cuts.
 - * Put sunscreen on first, then the repellent.
 - * Parents should take care when putting repellents on children.
- Ask your vet which repellent to use on your pet.

To learn more, go to wakegov.com/pests



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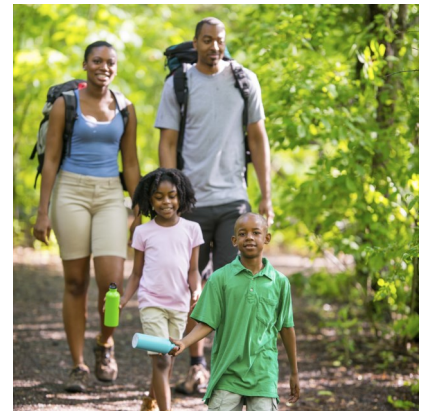
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