Case 1. Tissue from a squirrel monkey.

MICROSCOPIC DESCRIPTION: Multifocally throughout the section there are well-demarcated (1pt) areas in which hepatocytes are pale (1pt) due to loss of differential staining, shrunken, and cytoplasm is often fragmented or condensed into eosinophilic globules (1pt), and nuclei are shrunken but intact (coagulative necrosis). The sinusoids within these areas are often devoid of erythrocytes. (1pt) Nuclei at the edges (1pt) of the areas of necrosis, as well as in adjacent hepatocytes (1pt) often contain a single eosinophilic viral inclusion (2 pt) measuring up to 4um in diameter (1pt), which peripheralizes the chromatin (1pt). Diffusely, hepatocytes contain one to multiple clear discrete vacuoles (1pt) (lipidosis) (1pt).

MORPHOLOGIC DIAGNOSIS: 1). Liver: Hepatitis, necrotizing, multifocal with intranuclear viral inclusions. **(3pt.)**

2) Liver, hepatocytes: Lipidosis, diffuse, moderate. (1pt)

CAUSE: Herpesvirus simplex, varicella virus (2pt)

Case 2. Tissue from a red-handed tamarin.

MICROSCOPIC DESCRIPTION: Cerebrum, cerebellum, and brainstem: Multifocally and randomly (1pt) scattered throughout all sections, there are numerous discrete aggregates of histiocytes (1pt) that replace normal architecture (1pt) in both the gray and to a lesser extent, the white matter. These aggregates also contain small amounts of cellular debris (1pt), rare neutrophils (1pt) and lymphocytes, and are often present in close association with blood vessels (1pt). Rarely, they are associated with hemorrhage (1pt). The adjacent neuropil is hypercellular (gliosis) (1pt) and contains increased numbers of microglia and astrocytes. Scattered throughout the neuropil are pale pink cysts (2 pt) ranging up to 140um (1pt) containing numerous microsporidian spores (1pt). The meninges are multifocally and mildly expanded by low numbers of histiocytes and lymphocytes. (1pt)

MORPHOLOGIC DIAGNOSIS: Brain: Encephalitis: histiocytic and necrotizing, multifocal, severe, with numerous miscrosporidian cysts. (**3pt**)

NAME THE AGENT: Encephalitozoon cuniculi (3 pt)

Case 3. Tissue from a rhesus macaque.

MICROSCOPIC DESCRIPTION: Ovary and fimbria: Effacing 95% of the ovary (1pt) is an unencapsulated, poorly demarcated, densely cellular, infiltrative neoplasm (2pt) composed of sheets (1pt) of round to polygonal germ cells (1pt) aligned along pre-existent stroma (1pt). Neoplastic cells are polygonal with a moderate amount of granular eosinophilic cytoplasm (1pt) and distinct cell borders (1pt). Nuclei are irregularly round with finely stippled chromatin and 1-2 large magenta nucleoli (1pt). There is moderate anisokaryosis (1pt), frequent cytoplasmic invaginations (1pt), and the mitotic rate averages 2-3/400X field (1pt). There is marked cellular degeneration within the center of the neoplasm and the neoplastic cells are separated by abundant edema (1pt) which distends capillaries between cells. Cellular apoptosis is extensive (1pt), especially within central areas of the neoplasm, and in more solid areas there is necrosis and dropout, resulting in romation of pseudocystic structures (1pt). Small foci of mineral (1pt) are scattered throughout the neoplasm.

MORPHOLOGIC DIAGNOSIS: Ovary: Dysgerminoma (3pt)

Case 4. Tissue from an African Green Monkey.

MICROSCOPIC DESCRIPTION: Lung: Throughout the section, centered on airways (1pt), are large foci of lytic necrosis (2pt) which range up to a centimeter in diameter. Within these sections, normal septal and alveolar architecture is effaced (1pt) by infiltrates of large numbers of degenerate neutrophils (1pt) admixed with abundant cellular debris (1pt), fewer viable neutrophils and histiocytes, and moderate amounts of fibrin, hemorrhage, and edema. Peripheral to these areas, alveoli are flooded with abundant edema fluid (1pt) and polymerized fibrin (1pt), and contain moderate numbers of viable neutrophils, foamy alveolar macrophages, hemorrhage and cellular debris. Alveolar septa are expanded by edema, congestion, circulating neutrophils and histiocytes (1pt). Bronchioles and small bronchi contain a luminal exudate (1pt) of numerous degenerate neutrophils (1pt), cellular debris, mucus, edema fluid, and fibrin, and there is multifocal necrosis of lining epithelium with occasional neutrophil transmigration. Throughout the section, atelectasis is marked (1pt), even in unaffected areas of the section. There is extensive hemorrhage and fibrin deposition within the subpleural alveoli, pleura, and mild mesothelial hypertrophy along the pleural surface (1pt).

MORPHOLOGIC DIAGNOSIS: Lung: Bronchopneumonia, necrosuppurative, multifocal, severe, with fibrinous pleuritis. (**3pt**)

CAUSE: Francisella tularensis (Yersinia pseudotuberculosis and Bordetella bronchiseptica OK) (3pt)