

# A Comprehensive Review on Treatment of Jwara according to Acharya Charaka w.s.r. to Fever

**Author(s):** Dr. Manish Singh Tomar

Ayubha Journal by Ayurved Bharati | 2024-09-30

**Keywords:** Academic Research, Vol. 01, Issue 03, September 2024

**Vol.01, Issue-03, September 2024**

Author: Dr. Manish Singh Tomar, MD, PhD Ayurveda

## Abstract

*Jwara* (fever) is one of the most significant and extensively discussed ailments in Ayurveda, regarded as the king of diseases due to its pervasive impact on the body and mind. Acharya Charaka, in the *Charaka Samhita*, dedicates a comprehensive discourse on *Jwara*, encompassing its etiology, classification, pathogenesis, clinical features, and management strategies. This article provides a detailed exploration of *Jwara* as presented by Acharya Charaka, correlating ancient Ayurvedic concepts with modern medical understanding of fever. By examining the parallels between traditional Ayurvedic wisdom and contemporary medical science, the review highlights the enduring relevance of Ayurvedic principles in understanding and managing febrile conditions.

## Introduction

Fever, or *Jwara* in Sanskrit, is a common clinical symptom characterized by an elevation of body temperature above the normal range due to an underlying pathology. In Ayurveda, *Jwara* is not merely an increase in body temperature but a complex pathological state affecting the body (*Sharira*), mind (*Manas*), and senses (*Indriyas*). Acharya Charaka, one of the principal contributors to Ayurvedic literature, considers *Jwara* as the foremost among diseases (*Rogaraja*), owing to its potential to disturb the equilibrium of the entire organism.

The *Charaka Samhita*, a foundational text of Ayurveda, provides an exhaustive analysis of *Jwara*, including its causes, manifestations, and therapeutic approaches. The ancient descriptions encompass various types of fevers, their progression, and the impact on different bodily systems. The text emphasizes the importance of understanding the disease's nature to implement appropriate treatments effectively.

In modern medicine, fever is recognized as a physiological response to infection or inflammation, mediated by pyrogens that affect the thermoregulatory center in the hypothalamus. It is a common symptom in numerous medical conditions, ranging from mild infections to severe systemic diseases. Understanding the underlying cause of fever is crucial for effective management and treatment.

This article aims to bridge the knowledge between ancient Ayurvedic concepts and modern medical science by analyzing *Jwara* as described by Acharya Charaka and correlating it with contemporary understanding. By exploring the etiology, classification, pathogenesis, clinical features, and management of *Jwara*, the review underscores the relevance of Ayurvedic insights in the current medical landscape.

## Etiology (Nidana) of Jwara

Acharya Charaka identifies various causative factors (*Nidanas*) leading to the manifestation of Jwara. These factors are broadly categorized into physical, psychological, environmental, and supernatural causes.

## 1. Physical Factors

- **Dosha Imbalance:** The primary cause of Jwara is the imbalance of the three doshas—*Vata*, *Pitta*, and *Kapha*. When these biological humors are disturbed due to various factors, they affect the body's homeostasis, leading to fever.
- **Improper Diet and Lifestyle:** Consumption of incompatible foods (*Viruddha Ahara*), overeating, irregular eating habits, and unhealthy lifestyle choices disturb the doshas.

## 2. Psychological Factors

- **Emotional Disturbances:** Excessive emotions such as anger (*Krodha*), grief (*Shoka*), fear (*Bhaya*), and desire (*Kama*) can lead to mental stress, affecting the mind and body equilibrium, thereby causing fever.

## 3. Environmental Factors

- **Seasonal Variations:** Changes in seasons (*Ritu Sandhi*), exposure to extreme temperatures, and environmental pollutants can aggravate doshas.
- **Infections and Toxins:** Contact with infectious agents or toxins can disturb the body's natural defenses.

## 4. Supernatural Factors

- **Divine Wrath and Curses:** Acharya Charaka mentions that certain fevers are caused by divine wrath, curses, or malevolent spirits, reflecting the ancient understanding of unexplained diseases.

**Modern Correlation:** In contemporary medicine, fever is primarily associated with infections caused by bacteria, viruses, fungi, or parasites. It can also result from autoimmune disorders, malignancies, or other inflammatory conditions. Stress and psychological factors are recognized to affect immune function, potentially influencing susceptibility to infections.

## Classification of Jwara

Acharya Charaka classifies Jwara based on various parameters, including the causative factors, nature of the fever, doshic involvement, duration, and site of manifestation.

### 1. Based on Causative Factors

- **Nija Jwara:** Fevers arising from internal factors like dosha imbalance.
- **Agantu Jwara:** Fevers caused by external factors such as injuries, infections, or supernatural influences.

### 2. Based on Dosha Involvement

- **Vataja Jwara:** Fever predominantly caused by aggravated Vata dosha.
- **Pittaja Jwara:** Fever due to increased Pitta dosha.
- **Kaphaja Jwara:** Fever resulting from aggravated Kapha dosha.

- **Sannipata Jwara**: Fever involving all three doshas in a state of imbalance.

### 3. Based on Nature and Duration

- **Santata Jwara**: Continuous fever persisting day and night.
- **Satata Jwara**: Fever occurring continuously but with fluctuations.
- **Anyedyushka Jwara**: Fever manifesting every alternate day.
- **Trtiyaka Jwara**: Fever occurring every third day.
- **Chaturthaka Jwara**: Fever appearing every fourth day.
- **Visama Jwara**: Intermittent fever with irregular patterns.

### 4. Based on Site of Manifestation

- **Rasa Pradoshaja Jwara**: Fever affecting the plasma and lymph.
- **Rakta Pradoshaja Jwara**: Fever involving the blood.
- **Mamsa, Meda, Asthi, Majja, and Shukra Pradoshaja Jwara**: Fevers affecting muscle tissue, fat tissue, bones, bone marrow, and reproductive tissues respectively.

### 5. Based on Severity and Prognosis

- **Sadhya Jwara**: Curable fevers.
- **Yapya Jwara**: Manageable fevers requiring long-term care.
- **Asadhya Jwara**: Incurable fevers with poor prognosis.

**Modern Correlation**: Modern medicine classifies fevers based on their duration (acute, subacute, chronic), pattern (continuous, intermittent, remittent), and etiology (infectious, non-infectious). Intermittent fevers like malaria correspond to Visama Jwara, while continuous fevers like typhoid reflect Santata Jwara.

## Pathogenesis (Samprapti) of Jwara

The pathogenesis of Jwara in Ayurveda involves the disturbance of doshas leading to impaired functioning of the digestive fire (*Agni*), accumulation of toxins (*Ama*), and subsequent spread throughout the body.

### 1. Dosh Imbalance

- **Vata**: Aggravated by factors like fasting, excessive exercise, and exposure to cold, leading to dryness and restlessness.
- **Pitta**: Increased by hot, spicy foods, anger, and excessive heat, causing burning sensations and inflammation.
- **Kapha**: Aggravated by heavy, oily foods, and sedentary lifestyle, leading to heaviness and lethargy.

### 2. Impaired Agni

- The imbalance of doshas weakens the digestive fire, leading to improper digestion and formation of Ama.
- Ama, being a toxic substance, circulates in the body, obstructing channels (*Srotas*) and disrupting normal physiological functions.

### 3. Spread of Toxins

- The accumulated Ama, along with aggravated doshas, spreads throughout the body via circulatory channels, affecting tissues and organs.
- This leads to systemic manifestations of fever, including elevated body temperature, malaise, and other symptoms.

**Modern Correlation:** In modern medicine, fever is understood as a systemic response to infection or inflammation. Pathogens or inflammatory mediators (like cytokines) disrupt the normal thermoregulatory set-point in the hypothalamus, leading to an increase in body temperature. The concept of Ama parallels the idea of toxins or inflammatory substances affecting bodily functions.

## Clinical Features (Lakshana) of Jwara

The clinical presentation of Jwara varies based on the dominant dosha and the type of fever.

### 1. General Symptoms

- **Santapa:** Elevated body temperature and a feeling of heat.
- **Angamarda:** Body aches and malaise.
- **Aruchi:** Loss of appetite.
- **Tandra:** Drowsiness and lethargy.
- **Gaurava:** Heaviness in the body.
- **Hridaya Vyatha:** Discomfort or pain in the cardiac region.
- **Anidra:** Sleeplessness.

### 2. Specific Symptoms Based on Dosha

#### Vataja Jwara

- **Shivering and Tremors:** Due to the mobile nature of Vata.
- **Dryness:** Dry skin and mucous membranes.
- **Constipation:** Difficulty in bowel movements.
- **Headache and Body Pain:** Sharp and migrating pains.

#### Pittaja Jwara

- **High Fever:** Elevated temperatures with a burning sensation.
- **Thirst and Restlessness:** Due to heat and dehydration.
- **Sweating:** Profuse perspiration.
- **Yellowish Discoloration:** Of skin and eyes.

#### Kaphaja Jwara

- **Low-Grade Fever:** Mild increase in temperature.
- **Heaviness and Lethargy:** Feeling of heaviness in the body.
- **Nausea and Vomiting:** Due to excess Kapha.
- **Excess Salivation and Mucus:** Increased secretions.

## Sannipata Jwara

- **Mixed Symptoms:** Combination of features from all three doshas.
- **Severe Condition:** Often more serious and difficult to treat.

**Modern Correlation:** Symptoms like high fever, chills, body aches, nausea, and vomiting are common in various febrile illnesses. The differentiation based on dosha can be compared to the clinical assessment of symptoms to determine the underlying cause of fever in modern medicine.

# Treatments for Jwara (Fever) Mentioned in Charaka Samhita

The provided shlokas are from the *Charaka Samhita*, specifically the chapter on Jwara Chikitsa (treatment of fever). Acharya Charaka offers a comprehensive approach to managing Jwara, which includes various treatments based on the type of fever, doshic involvement, the stage of the disease, and the patient's strength. Below is a detailed summary of the treatments mentioned in the Jwara Chikitsa Adhyaya of Charaka Samhita

## 1. Langhana (Fasting or Light Diet)

### Principle:

- **Purpose:** To alleviate the burden on the digestive system and promote the digestion of Ama (toxins).
- **Application:** Recommended in the initial stages of fever, especially when associated with indigestion and Ama accumulation.

### Implementation:

- **Fasting:** Complete or partial fasting depending on the patient's strength and severity of symptoms.
- **Light Diet:** Consumption of easily digestible foods like rice gruel (*Yavagu*), barley water, and thin soups.

### Shloka References:

- **Verse 139:** Advises avoidance of heavy foods, emphasizing fasting in the initial stages of fever.
- **Verses 149-153:** Discuss the benefits of *Yavagu* and *Peya* (thin rice gruel) prepared with medicinal herbs to aid digestion and alleviate fever.

## 2. Pachana (Digestive Stimulants)

### Principle:

- **Purpose:** To enhance Agni (digestive fire) and aid in the digestion of Ama.
- **Application:** Used when there is indigestion, loss of appetite, and Ama accumulation.

### Implementation:

- **Herbal Formulations:** Use of digestive herbs like *Trikatu* (ginger, black pepper, long pepper) and other spices to stimulate digestion.
- **Medicated Peya:** Preparation of rice gruel with digestive herbs.

### Shloka References:

- **Verses 144-145:** Recommends warm water infused with herbs like *Mustaka*, *Parpataka*, and *Shunthi* (dry ginger) to stimulate digestion and reduce fever.
- **Verses 158-160:** Emphasizes the importance of oral hygiene and the use of appetizing substances to improve taste and stimulate appetite.

## 3. Shodhana (Purification Therapies)

### Principle:

- **Purpose:** To eliminate the aggravated doshas and Ama from the body.
- **Application:** After assessing the patient's strength and the stage of the disease.

### Therapies:

#### A. Vamana (Therapeutic Emesis)

- **Indications:** For fevers associated with Kapha dosha predominance and when Ama is located in the upper gastrointestinal tract.
- **Herbs Used:** *Madanaphala* (*Randia dumetorum*), *Yashtimadhu* (*Glycyrrhiza glabra*), and *Saindhava* (rock salt).

#### B. Virechana (Therapeutic Purgation)

- **Indications:** For fevers with Pitta dosha predominance and when Ama is located in the lower gastrointestinal tract.
- **Herbs Used:** *Trivrit* (*Operculina turpethum*), *Triphala*, and castor oil.

#### C. Basti (Medicated Enemas)

- **Indications:** For fevers associated with Vata dosha and chronic fevers.
- **Types:**
  - **Anuvasana Basti (Oil Enema):** Uses medicated oils to pacify Vata.
  - **Niruha Basti (Decoction Enema):** Uses herbal decoctions to eliminate toxins.

### Shloka References:

- **Verses 147-148:** Suggests the use of emesis to eliminate Kapha-related Ama in fevers.
- **Verses 168-170:** Recommends purgation therapy for fevers when other treatments are ineffective and the patient has adequate strength.
- **Verses 171-172, 240-253:** Discusses the use of medicated enemas (Basti) for pacifying doshas and alleviating chronic fevers.

## 4. Shamana (Palliative Treatments)

### Principle:

- **Purpose:** To pacify the aggravated doshas and provide symptomatic relief.
- **Application:** Used when the patient is not strong enough for Shodhana therapies or as a follow-up after purification.

### Implementation:

#### A. Herbal Decoctions (Kashayas) and Formulations

- **Medicinal Herbs:** *Guduchi* (Tinospora cordifolia), *Parpataka* (Fumaria parviflora), *Mustaka* (Cyperus rotundus), *Kirata Tikta* (Swertia chirata), *Pippali* (Piper longum).
- **Benefits:** Reduce fever, improve digestion, enhance immunity, and alleviate associated symptoms.

#### B. Medicated Ghee (Ghrita) and Oils (Taila)

- **Examples:**
  - **Tikta Ghrita:** Ghee processed with bitter herbs for Pitta pacification.
  - **Chandanadi Taila:** Oil infused with cooling herbs for external application in fevers with burning sensation.

#### C. External Applications

- **Abhyanga (Oil Massage):** With medicated oils to relieve body aches and pacify Vata.
- **Swedana (Sudation Therapy):** Inducing sweating to open channels and eliminate toxins.

### Shloka References:

- **Verses 197-205:** Lists various herbal decoctions effective in reducing different types of fevers.
  - **Verses 216-221:** Recommends medicated ghee preparations for fevers unresponsive to other treatments.
  - **Verses 254-257:** Discusses the use of nasal medications and medicated oils for palliative care.
  - **Verses 256-263:** Describes external therapies like Abhyanga, Swedana, and the use of cooling substances for symptomatic relief.
- 

## 5. Dietary Management

### Principle:

- **Purpose:** To support Agni, provide nourishment, and aid recovery without aggravating the doshas.
- **Application:** Tailored based on the dosha involvement and the patient's digestive capacity.

### Implementation:

#### A. Light and Easily Digestible Foods

---

- **Rice Gruel (Yavagu):** Prepared with medicinal herbs to enhance digestion.
- **Barley Water and Thin Soups:** For hydration and nourishment.
- **Jangala Rasa (Meat Soup of Wild Animals):** For patients requiring strength, especially in Vata predominant fevers.

## B. Avoidance of Heavy Foods

- **Foods to Avoid:** Heavy, oily, spicy, sour, and incompatible foods that can aggravate doshas and impede digestion.

## Shloka References:

- **Verses 178-195:** Provides detailed dietary recommendations, including types of grains, soups, and meats beneficial in fever.
- **Verses 195-196:** Advises avoiding heavy and unsuitable foods during fever to prevent aggravation.

## 6. Lifestyle Modifications

### Principle:

- **Purpose:** To conserve energy, support healing, and prevent aggravation of symptoms.
- **Application:** Throughout the course of the illness and recovery period.

### Implementation:

- **Rest and Sleep:** Encouraged to allow the body to heal.
- **Avoid Physical and Mental Stressors:** Minimizing activities that strain the body and mind.
- **Oral Hygiene:** Regular mouth cleaning to improve taste and appetite.
- **Environmental Comfort:** Staying in a comfortable environment, avoiding exposure to extreme temperatures.

### Shloka References:

- **Verses 332-333:** Advises against engaging in strenuous activities like excessive exercise, sexual activity, and long walks until full recovery.
- **Verses 158-160:** Emphasizes maintaining oral hygiene to improve taste perception and stimulate appetite.
- **Verses 260-266:** Recommends staying in cool, comfortable places and engaging in pleasant activities for relief in fevers with a burning sensation.

## 7. Specific Treatments Based on Dosha Involvement

### A. Vataja Jwara

- **Treatments:**
  - **Anuvasana Basti (Oil Enema):** To pacify aggravated Vata.
  - **Medicated Oils and Ghee:** Internal and external use to balance Vata.
  - **Warm, Nourishing Foods:** To provide strength and warmth.

- **Shloka References:**

- **Verses 168-170:** Use of Anuvasana Basti in Vata predominant fevers.
- **Verses 280-281:** Advises the use of nourishing diets and avoidance of fasting in Vata fevers.

## B. Pittaja Jwara

- **Treatments:**

- **Virechana (Purgation):** To eliminate excess Pitta.
- **Cooling Herbs and Formulations:** Use of *Guduchi*, *Amalaki* (*Emblica officinalis*), and *Sandalwood*.
- **Cool Environment and Foods:** Staying in cool places and consuming cooling foods.

- **Shloka References:**

- **Verses 168-170:** Recommends purgation therapy for Pitta fevers.
- **Verses 256-266:** Details cooling therapies and environments beneficial in Pitta fevers.

## C. Kaphaja Jwara

- **Treatments:**

- **Vamana (Emesis):** To eliminate excess Kapha.
- **Light Diet and Fasting:** To reduce Kapha accumulation.
- **Warming Herbs:** Use of *Dry Ginger*, *Pippali*, and *Black Pepper*.

- **Shloka References:**

- **Verses 147-148:** Suggests emesis in Kapha fevers.
- **Verses 282-285:** Emphasizes fasting and the use of warming herbs in Kapha fevers.

## D. Sannipata Jwara

- **Treatments:**

- **Careful Assessment:** Requires personalized treatment based on the predominant dosha.
- **Combined Therapies:** Use of herbs and treatments that balance all three doshas.
- **Gradual Purification:** Gentle purification methods considering the patient's strength.

- **Shloka References:**

- **Verses 285-289:** Discusses the complexity of treating Sannipata fevers and the need for careful management.
- 

## 8. Management of Specific Symptoms

### A. Thirst and Dehydration

- **Hydration with Medicinal Waters:** Use of water boiled with cooling and antipyretic herbs.

- **Shloka References:**

- **Verses 145-146:** Recommends water infused with herbs like *Mustaka* and *Parpataka* for quenching thirst.

### B. Burning Sensation

- **Cooling External Applications:** Use of sandalwood paste and cold compresses.
-

- **Shloka References:**

- **Verses 256-263:** Advises external cooling therapies for relieving burning sensations.

### C. Body Aches and Pains

- **Oil Massages:** With medicated oils to alleviate pain and stiffness.

- **Shloka References:**

- **Verses 254-257:** Suggests Abhyanga with specific oils for relieving body aches.
- 

## 9. Preventive Measures and Recurrence Prevention

### Principle:

- **Purpose:** To prevent the recurrence of fever and ensure complete recovery.
- **Application:** During convalescence and after symptoms subside.

### Implementation:

- **Gradual Diet Transition:** Slowly reintroducing regular foods based on digestive capacity.
- **Avoidance of Triggers:** Staying away from factors that can aggravate doshas, such as incompatible foods and stress.
- **Strengthening Therapies:** Use of Rasayana (rejuvenative) herbs to enhance immunity.

### Shloka References:

- **Verses 329-333:** Emphasizes the importance of avoiding strenuous activities and unsuitable foods during recovery to prevent relapse.
  - **Verses 336-341:** Advises on gradual detoxification and strengthening practices to prevent recurrence.
- 

## 10. Daivavyapashraya Chikitsa (Spiritual Therapies)

### Principle:

- **Purpose:** To address fevers believed to be caused by supernatural factors.
- **Application:** Alongside other treatments, especially in cases unresponsive to conventional therapies.

### Implementation:

- **Mantras and Prayers:** Recitation of sacred hymns and prayers to deities.
- **Offerings and Rituals:** Performing rituals to appease divine entities.
- **Wearing Amulets and Herbs:** Use of protective charms and medicinal plants.

### Shloka References:

- **Verses 310-314:** Suggests worshipping deities like *Soma*, *Vishnu*, and performing rituals for relief from fevers.
-

- **Verses 317-318:** Mentions that spiritual therapies can be effective in fevers caused by curses or evil spirits.

## Conclusion

Acharya Charaka's treatment of Jwara is comprehensive, addressing the condition from multiple angles:

- **Purification Therapies:** To eliminate the root cause by expelling aggravated doshas and Ama.
- **Palliative Measures:** To provide symptomatic relief and pacify doshas.
- **Diet and Lifestyle Modifications:** To support recovery and prevent aggravation.
- **Specific Treatments Based on Dosha and Fever Type:** Ensuring personalized care.
- **Spiritual Therapies:** Recognizing the psychosomatic aspects and incorporating spiritual well-being.

By following these treatments, physicians can effectively manage fever, ensuring a holistic approach that promotes overall health and well-being.

*Note: The treatments mentioned are based on classical Ayurvedic texts and should be applied considering the individual patient's condition, strength, and the guidance of a qualified Ayurvedic practitioner.*

## Comparative Insights with Modern Medicine

### 1. Understanding Fever

- **Ayurveda:** Fever is a systemic manifestation of dosha imbalance and toxin accumulation, affecting both body and mind.
- **Modern Medicine:** Fever is a symptom resulting from the body's response to pyrogens affecting the hypothalamic set-point.

### 2. Etiology

- **Infections:** Recognized in both systems as a primary cause.
- **Psychological Factors:** Ayurveda acknowledges emotions as causative; modern medicine notes the impact of stress on immunity.
- **Environmental Factors:** Both systems consider environmental exposure as contributing factors.

### 3. Pathogenesis

- **Ama and Toxins:** The Ayurvedic concept of Ama parallels the role of endotoxins and inflammatory mediators in modern medicine.
- **Dosha Imbalance and Immune Response:** The disturbance of doshas can be likened to dysregulation of the immune system.

### 4. Management Strategies

- **Detoxification:** Ayurvedic purification therapies correspond to modern practices of detoxification and supporting metabolic clearance.

- **Symptomatic Relief:** Use of antipyretic herbs in Ayurveda is similar to antipyretic medications in modern medicine.
- **Holistic Approach:** Ayurveda emphasizes treating the individual holistically, which aligns with the integrative medicine approach.

## 5. Prevention

- **Lifestyle and Diet:** Both systems advocate for preventive measures through healthy lifestyle choices and nutrition.
- **Immunomodulation:** Ayurveda's Rasayana therapies aim to enhance immunity, similar to immunomodulatory treatments.

## Prognosis (Sadhya-Asadhya)

The prognosis of Jwara depends on several factors, including the type of fever, dosha involvement, duration, and the patient's strength.

### 1. Sadhya (Curable Fevers)

- **Characteristics:** Fevers with single dosha involvement, recent onset, and occurring in strong individuals.
- **Outcome:** Favorable prognosis with proper management.

### 2. Yapya (Manageable Fevers)

- **Characteristics:** Fevers with dual dosha involvement, moderate severity, and occurring in individuals with average strength.
- **Outcome:** Require ongoing management; symptoms can be controlled but may not be completely cured.

### 3. Asadhya (Incurable Fevers)

- **Characteristics:** Fevers involving all three doshas (*Sannipata Jwara*), chronic duration, and occurring in weak individuals.
- **Outcome:** Poor prognosis; focus is on palliative care and improving quality of life.

**Modern Correlation:** Prognosis in modern medicine is based on the underlying cause, severity, patient's age, comorbidities, and response to treatment. Acute fevers due to mild infections have good outcomes, while fevers associated with severe infections or malignancies may have a guarded prognosis.

## Conclusion

Acharya Charaka's detailed exposition on Jwara demonstrates the depth of Ayurvedic understanding of fever as a complex physiological and pathological state. The comprehensive approach encompasses not only the physical symptoms but also the psychological and environmental factors contributing to the disease.

The Ayurvedic concepts of dosha imbalance, impaired Agni, and Ama formation provide a holistic framework for understanding the pathogenesis of fever. The classification of Jwara based on doshic involvement, duration, and other parameters allows for individualized management strategies.

Modern medical science validates many of these ancient insights, recognizing the multifactorial nature of fever and the importance of addressing underlying causes. The parallels between Ama and toxins, the impact of stress on immunity, and the need for personalized care highlight the enduring relevance of Ayurvedic principles.

Integrating Ayurvedic wisdom with contemporary medical practices can enhance the management of febrile conditions. By adopting a holistic approach that addresses diet, lifestyle, psychological well-being, and appropriate therapeutic interventions, healthcare providers can offer more comprehensive care to patients.

---

## References

1. **Charaka Samhita**, *Chikitsa Sthana*, Jwara Chikitsa Adhyaya.
2. Sharma, P. V. (1981). *Charaka Samhita: Text with English Translation*. Chaukhambha Orientalia.
3. Lad, V. (2002). *Textbook of Ayurveda*. Ayurvedic Press.
4. Dash, B., & Kashyap, L. (2001). *Diagnosis and Treatment of Diseases in Ayurveda*. Concept Publishing Company.
5. Gupta, A. (2010). *Ayurvedic Concept in the Management of Fever*. *Journal of Ayurveda and Integrative Medicine*, 1(1), 45-51.
6. Singh, R. H. (1998). *Essentials of Ayurveda*. Motilal Banarsidass Publishers.
7. Murthy, K. R. S. (2012). *Astanga Hridaya (English Translation)*. Krishnadas Academy.
8. Dwivedi, L. N. (2002). *Kayachikitsa (Medicine in Ayurveda)*. Chaukhambha Orientalia.
9. Kaptchuk, T. J. (2000). *The Web That Has No Weaver: Understanding Chinese Medicine*. Contemporary Books.
10. Fauci, A. S., et al. (2015). *Harrison's Principles of Internal Medicine*. McGraw-Hill Education.

*Note: The references include classical Ayurvedic texts and modern medical literature to provide a comprehensive understanding of the topic.*