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Scientific classification; *C. albiceps* is thought to be a mechanical vector of various diseases due to its association. The fact that this species of fly

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Flies regurgitate and excrete wherever they come to rest and thereby mechanically transmit disease organisms. Biology. House flies can be easily identified by the

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