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As a rough rule of thumb, "early treatment" means that a patient who becomes infected with the virus is treated within the first seven days of exhibiting symptoms. During this initial phase of the disease, the patient may experience xx, xx, xx,. However, during this critical early treatment phase, at least xx lobes of the lungs remain fully functional, xx, and xx.

In contrast, "late treatment" means that the patient is treated after the seven day period; and during this late treatment phase, the patient typically experiences xx, xx, or xx.

Importantly, during this phase, the patient may also be subject to what is called a "cytokine storm." In effect, a cytokine storm is a condition in which a patient's immune reaction to a disease like the China virus is so strong that it not only attacks the virus itself but also the body. During a cytokine storm, the benefits of QQ will simply be overpowered.

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