Autocrine and Paracrine mediators and their antagonists

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Intended learning objectives.

- Cell to cell communication
- local hormones which play role in communication
- Histamine, Eicosanoids ,nitric oxide , Angiotensins, kinins.
- their synthesis and role in body functions
- Agents which increase or block their functions

• HISTAVINE

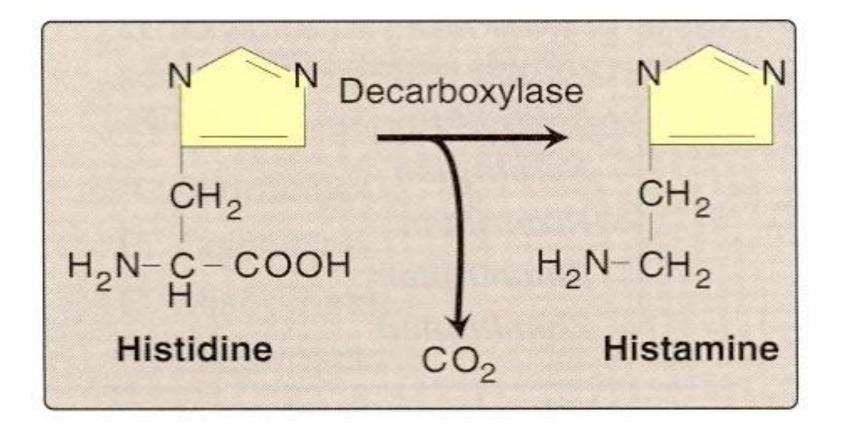
- It is an amine synthesized from an amino acid histidine
- Stored in vesicles

Storage Sites



Bio synthesis

it is synthesized by decrboxylation of amino acid histidine



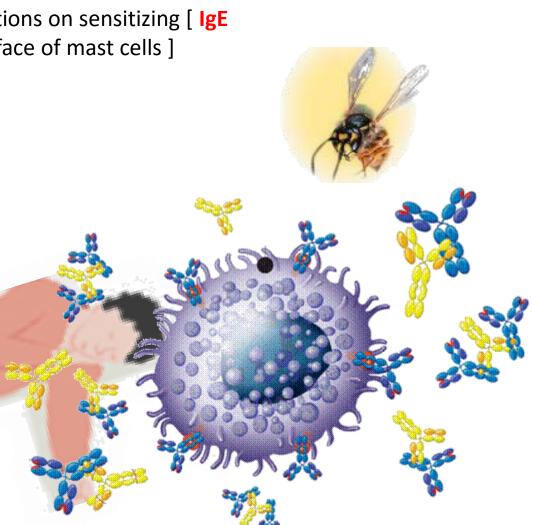


Primary mechanism, during allergic reactions on sensitizing [IgE antibody interacts with antigen on the surface of mast cells]

Mast cells get degranulated and release histamine and leads to allergic reactions.

It also has some role in acute inflammation ,on injury it causes local vasodialtion and leakage of plasma ,anti bodies and inflammatory cells.

Its release is modulated by binding to H3 presynaptic receptors



Enzymes as trypsin or drugs such as morphine or other chemicals can also liberate histamine

Tissue injury by trauma or burn

Histamine receptors

Receptor Type	Major Tissue Locations	Major Biologic Effects
H ₁	smooth muscle, endothelial cells	acute allergic responses
H ₂	gastric parietal cells	secretion of gastric acid
H ₃	central nervous system	neurotransmission
H ₄	mast cells, eosinophils, T cells	regulating immune responses

eosinophils, T cells

Effects Of Histamine

Pain ,itching,hives Hypotension, tachycardia, flushing

- Headache, visual disturbances, increase
- skin temperature
- Excessive secretion of gastric acids, diarrhea
- Bronchoconstriction, dyspnea,

Histamine receptors antagonists

Physiologic antagonists: its effects can be reduced by physiologic antagonism such as epinephrine which acts on different receptors but produces effects opposite to histamine especially in anaphylaxis.

Specific receptor blockage:

- Of Blocking of histamine receptors.
- Specific histamine blockers are indicated in particular receptor stimulations.

First generation H1 receptor Blockers. Diphenhydramine, cyclizine, promethazine Second generation H1 receptor blockers Loratidine Citrizine

Diphenhydramin (First generation)





Has a Sedating effect Clinical uses :

Insomnia
Motion sickness

Loratadine (Second generation)





Non-sedating effect **Clinical uses** Allergic conditions as : allergic rhinitis **4** Conjunctivitis 4 Urticaria





 Histamine plays an important role in the formation and secrtion of HCl by the activity of H2 receptors. Blocker of H2 receptors inhibit of gastric acid secretion

Used for the treatment of peptic ulcers





Its effect produced is dilatation of blood vessels in inner ear.

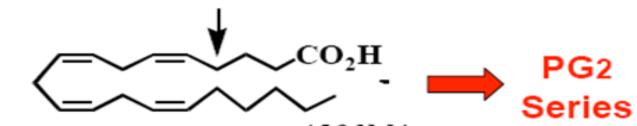
Used in treatment of

vertigo and Balance disturbances.

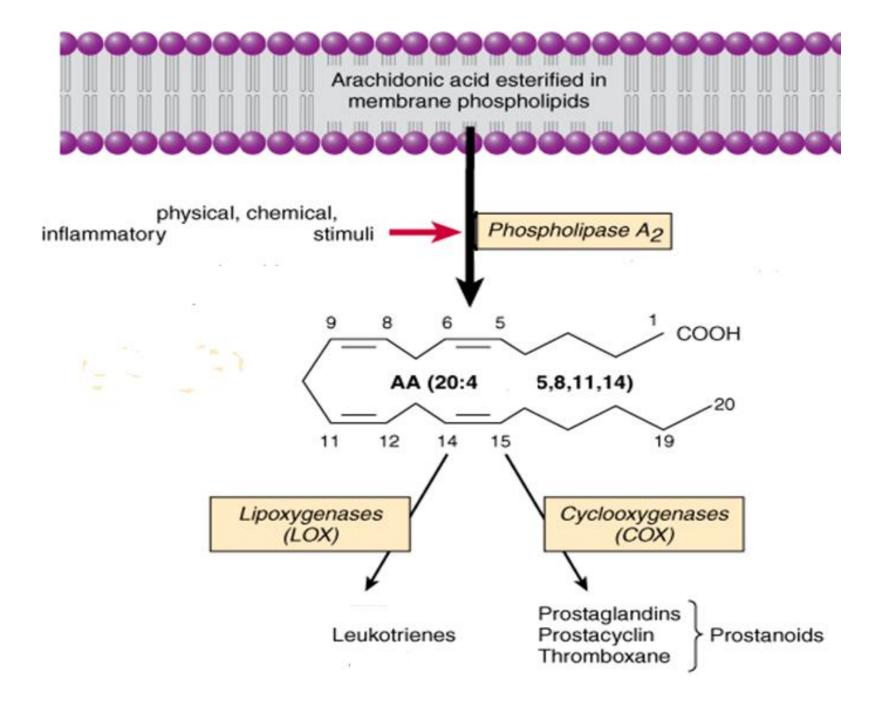
May produce headache and insomnia.

Eicosanoids

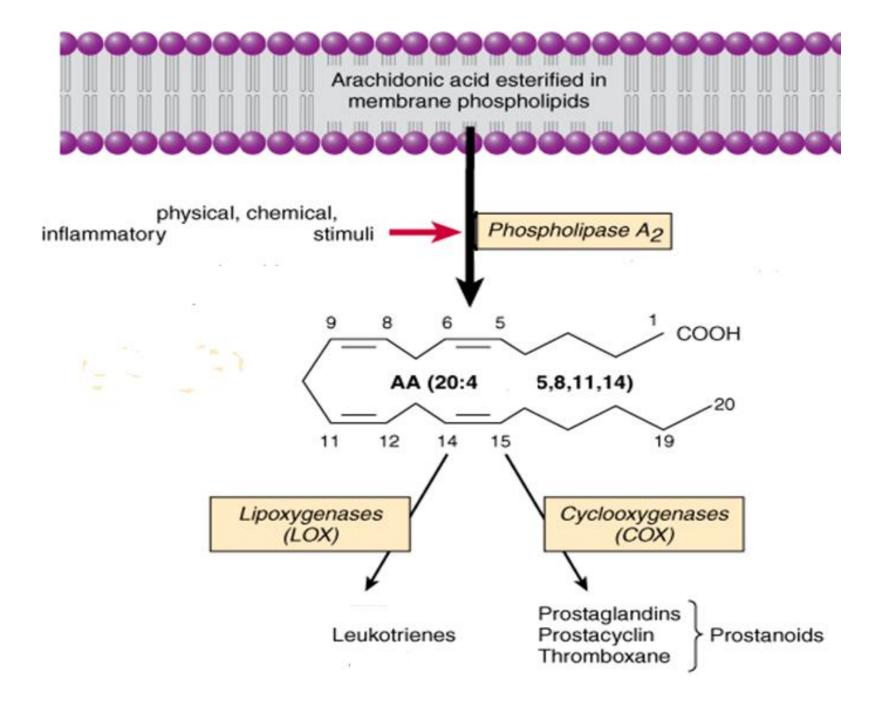
These are 20 carbon atom fatty acids.



Arachidonic Acid or 20:4^{45,8,11,14}



INHIBITORS OF EICOSANOIDS



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Actions of prostaglandins

Causes vasodilatation of vascular smooth muscle cells

Causes inhibition of platelets aggregation

Sensitize neurons to cause pain

Induce labor

Decrease intraocular pressure

Acts on thermoregulatory center of hypothalamus

Acts on kidney to increase glomerular filtration

Acts on parietal cells of stomach to prevent gastric mucosa

Prostaglandin actions.

that stimulate contractility of the uterine

and other smooth muscle and have the ability to lower blood pressure, regulate acid secretion of the stomach, regulate body

temperature and platelet aggregation, and control inflammation and vascular perme ability.

They also affect the action of certain hormones.

First found in semen, <u>they</u> have since been found in cells throughout the body and in menstrual fluid.

Prostaglandins are used clinically to control postpartum hemorrhage, to temporarily manage patent ductus arteriosus, and to treat impotence in men prostaglandin injections into the amniotic sac, an in-

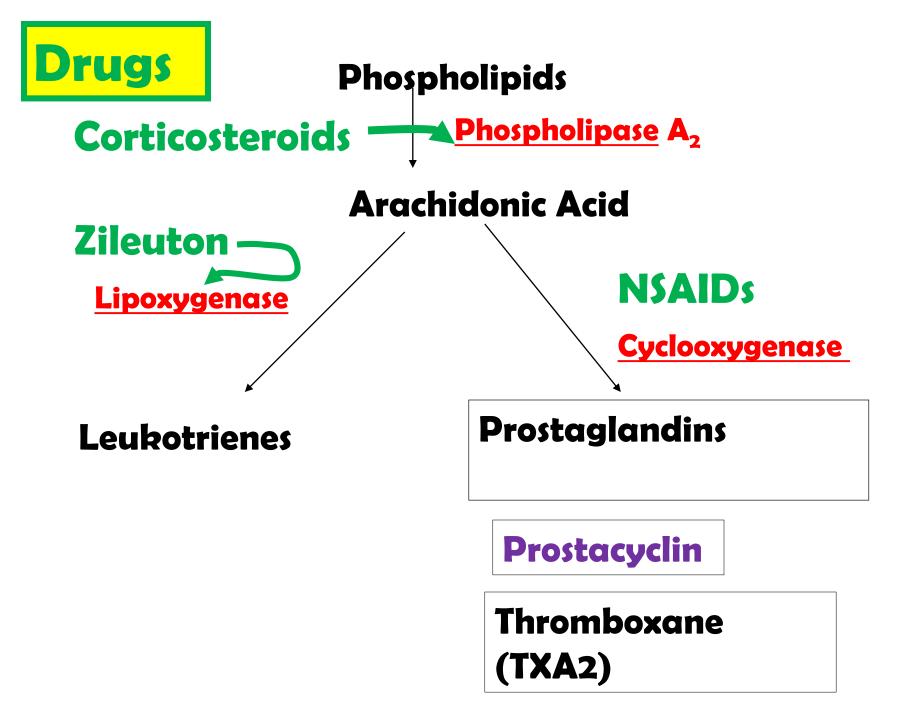
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hospital procedure, have been used as an ABORTION

<u>TECHNIQUE</u> in pregnancies after the 16th week. About 30 minutes after an injection of prostaglandin $F_{2\alpha}$, contractions begin, and

abortion takes place within 19 to 20 hours.

These are also used in induction of labour.



Comparison in actions between

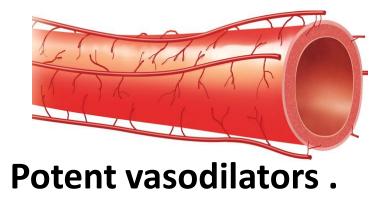
• Prostaglandins

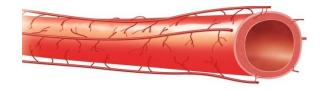
-Thromboxane A2

Vascular smooth muscles:

Prostaglandins



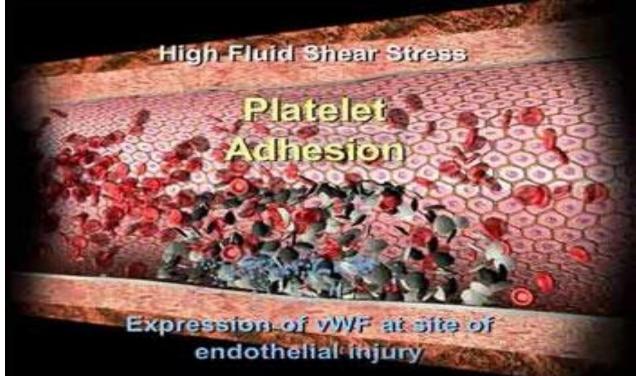




Potent vasoconstrictor.

Blood:

TXA2 a potent inducer of <u>platelet</u> <u>aggregation</u>.



Prostaglandins inhibit platelet aggregation

INFLAMMATION:

>Both play important role in inflammatory reactions.



-Prostaglandins

(bronchorelaxation)



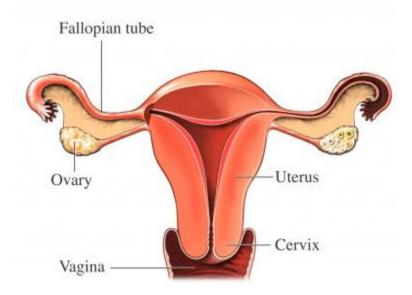
BRONCHIAL SMOOTH MUSCLE:

-T<u>hromboxane</u>

(bronchoconstriction)



Uterine smooth muscle:

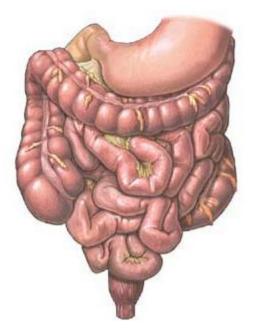


Prostaglandins increase uterine contractions → Menstruation/ Dysmenorrhea/ Labor contractions

GIT SMOOTH MUSCLE:

- Prostaglandins





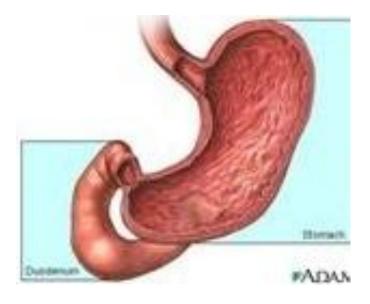
Gastrointestinal tract

GIT secretions:

Prostaglandins

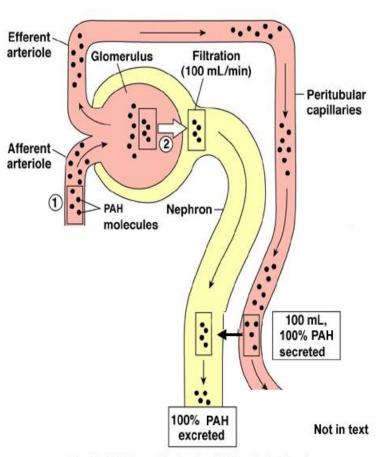
↓<u>acid</u> secretion





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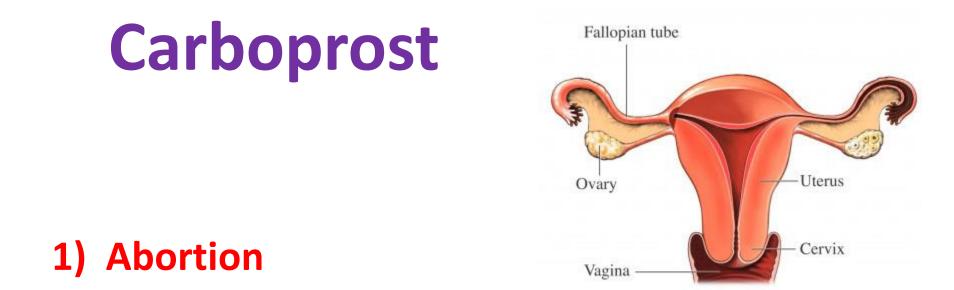
Central and peripheral nervous systems

-Fever



Clinical uses of prostaglandins analogs

• (Synthetic prostaglandins)

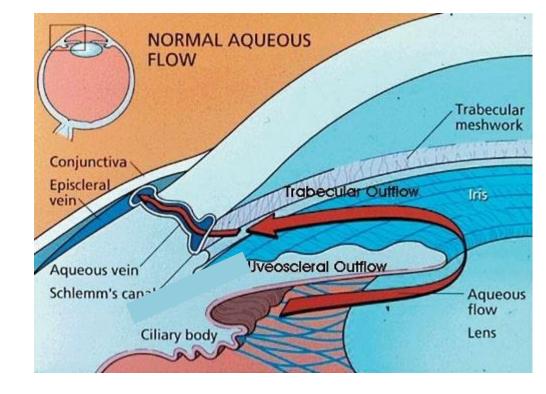


Induce abortion in first trimester. Induce labor in case if its over due



2) Treatment of postpartum haemorrhage

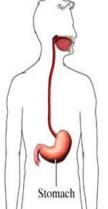
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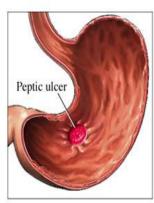


eye drops /in treatment of open angle glaucoma.

IOP by enhancing outflow of the aqueous humar)

Misoprostol





Treatment of Peptic ulcer

Thank you