



Immunology

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Lecture (1):Introduction to Immunology & Lymphoid System

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Objectives

- To know the historical perspective of immunology
- To be familiar with the basic terminology and definitions of immunology
- To recognize immune response cells
- To understand types of immune responses
- To know about the lymphoid system
- ➤ To understand T and B cell functions

• Reference: kuby Immunology 7th Edition (chapter 1 pages 1-22 & chapter 2 pages 27-57)

1798 Edward Jenner

 Observation: Milkmaids who contracted cowpox (a mild disease) were subsequently immune to small pox

Symptoms of small pox: SCARRING BUMPS, BLINDNESS, LIMB DEFORMITIES

- Profound results:
- 1-Jenner's technique of inoculating with cowpox to protect against small pox spread quickly throughout Europe
- 2- Began the science of Immunology , the study of the body's response to foreign substances.

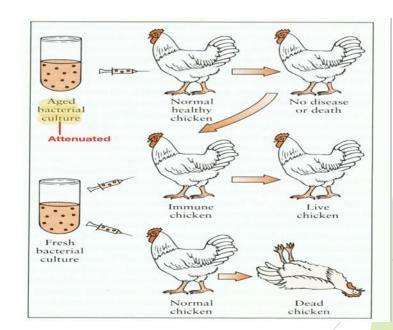
Louis Pasteur's Contributions

Determined through studies of cholera in chickens that the virulence of a pathogen weakens with age (chickens inoculated with old strains not only survive but become resistant)

Attenuated - weakened, non-virulent strain whose exposure can confer resistance to disease

Classical experiment ➤ Heat attenuated anthrax bacillus and subsequent challenge with virulent Bacillus anthracis in sheep

Observation: Cholera





Smallpox



A child infected with smallpox in Bangladesh, 1973 Patients with ordinary-type smallpox usually had bumps filled with a thick and opaque fluid, often with a depression or dimple in the center. This is a major distinguishing characteristic of the disease.

Definitions

Immune (Latin- "immunus")

- To be free, exempt
- People survived ravages of epidemic diseases when faced with the same disease again
- Immunity: The state of protection from infectious disease

Also it's :The study of mechanisms that humans and other animals use to defend their bodies from invading organisms such as bacteria, viruses, fungi, parasites and toxins

(CD) Cluster of Differentiation/Marker: molecule with a CD designation has a characteristic cell surface protein are often associated with the cells function.

CD(NUMBER)

"THEY ARE SURFACE MOLECULES , THEY CAN BE RECEPTORS OR PROITEINS TO IDENTIFY THE CELLS"

CELLULAR MARKER : EACH ONE OF THESE CELLS HAVE A SPECIAL MARKER

Antigen (Ag): any substance (usually foreign) that binds specifically to a component of the adaptive immunity.

Allergen: noninfectious antigens that induce hypersensitivity reactions, most commonly IgE-mediated type I reactions.

Immunoglobulin (Ig) or Antibodies:

- Secreted from plasma cell (B cell)
- Consists of a heavy and light polypeptide chains linked to each other via disulfide bonds.

Adaptive Immunity: Specific host defenses that are mediated by T & B cells following exposure to Ag.

Innate immunity: Nonspecific host defenses that exist prior to exposure to Ag. CD15

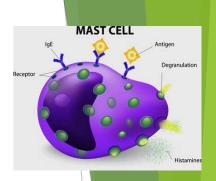
Pathogen: a disease causing organism.

Vaccination: deliberate induction of protective immunity to a pathogen.

Where & what are antigens?

- Microorganisms & their related products
- (proteins, polysaccharides, lipids)
- Environmental substances
- Drugs
- Organs, tissues, cells (transplantation)

Antigen Presenting Cells (APCs): Cells that process the antigen "breaking it down" into 13 - 15 amino acids and then present it on the surface to be contacted with T&B lymphocytes.



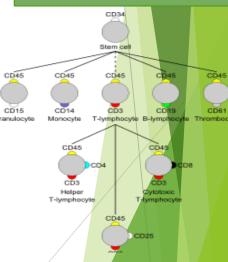
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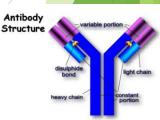
T and B lymphcytes هم متماثلين جدا تحت المايكروسكوب وماتقدر تفرقهم فصار العلماء يفرقونهم بذي البروتينات اللي موجوده في surface

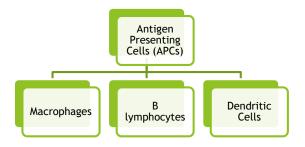
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For example you have a mast cell on the surface of the cell (IgE) and if there is an allergen(antigen) associated with it , it will become hypersensitivity reaction mast cell يعني لو عندك وعلى سطح ذي الخلية موجود (IgE)

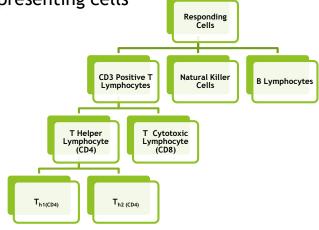
Allergen(antigen) ربط فيها راح يصير hypersensitivity reaction







T-lymphocytes are unable to recognize antigen they need to be presented by antigen presenting cells



Types of Immunity

- Innate immunity
 - Shorter duration
 - No memory
 - Non specific

Adaptive immunity

- · Response of a B and T lymphocytes to an antigen
- Exhibit immunological memory
- Specificity
- * Self / non-self recognition

N.B the innate and adaptive immunities are not working separately, they are overlapped and work in harmony

*Self = part of the body Non-self = foreign

Adaptive immunity

Divided into:

- Humoral immunity
 - Immunity that is mediated be antibodies (B cells)
- Cell mediated immunity
 - Immune response in which antigen specific T Cells dominate.

Lymphoid system

Consist of lymphatic vessels and lymphoid organs.

- Primary lymphoid organs
 - Bone marrow
 - Thymus

responsible for development and differentiation of immune cells

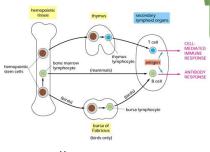
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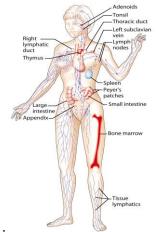
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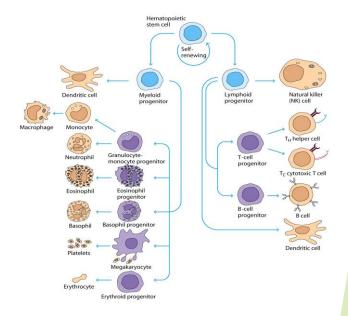
- Spleen
- Lymph nodes
- Tonsils
- MALT (Mucosa Associated Lymphoid Tissue)
- Peyer's patches
- Appendix

Lymphoid Series Comprise of Two main lymphocyte populations:

- T cells
- B cells







T-Lymphocyte Differentiation

- T cells originate in Bone Marrow then migrate to Thymus for development.
- T cell precursors differentiate into mature T cells in thymus
- Stem cells lack antigen receptors and CD3, CD4, CD8 surface markers
- During their passage through thymus they differentiate into T cells expressing either markers (CD4 or CD8)

T-Lymphocytes

- All T cells have CD3 proteins on their cell surface
- Mature T cells have either CD4 or CD8 proteins but not both

Functions of T Helper Lymphocytes

- CD4 Lymphocytes (T helper 1 and 2: Th1 and Th2)
- **Functions**
- Help B cells to develop into antibody producing plasma cells (Th2)
- Help CD8 cells to become activated cytotoxic T cells (Th1)
- Help macrophages in cell mediated immunity (Th1) during inflammatory response.

CD8 positive cells (Cytotoxic T cells)

- About 35% of peripheral blood T cells
- Perform cytotoxic functions
- They mediate the killing of:
- Virus-infected cells
 - Tumors
- Allograft cells (transplant)

Cytotoxic Activates other T cells and B cells Macrophage displaying antigens

B cells

Origin

During embryogenesis - fetal liver

Migrate to bone marrow - final destination

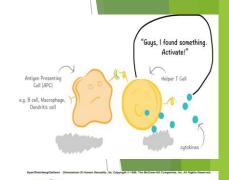
They do not require thymus for maturation

B cell progenitors like Pro-B cells, Pre-B cells and immature B cells are normally found in bone marrow and

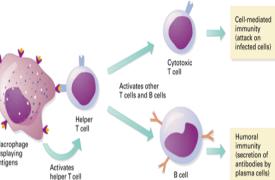
Mature B cells are found circulating in body fluids and lymphoid organs.

Mature B cells display surface IgM and IgD which serves as antigen receptor

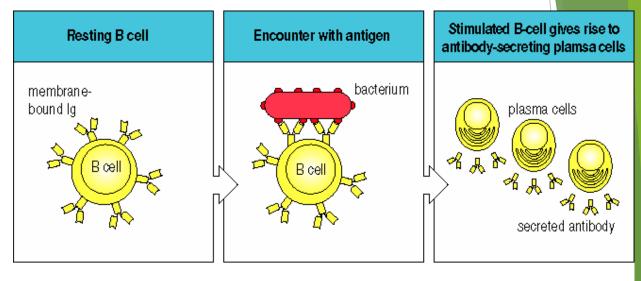
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T-Helper Cells



The Antibodies



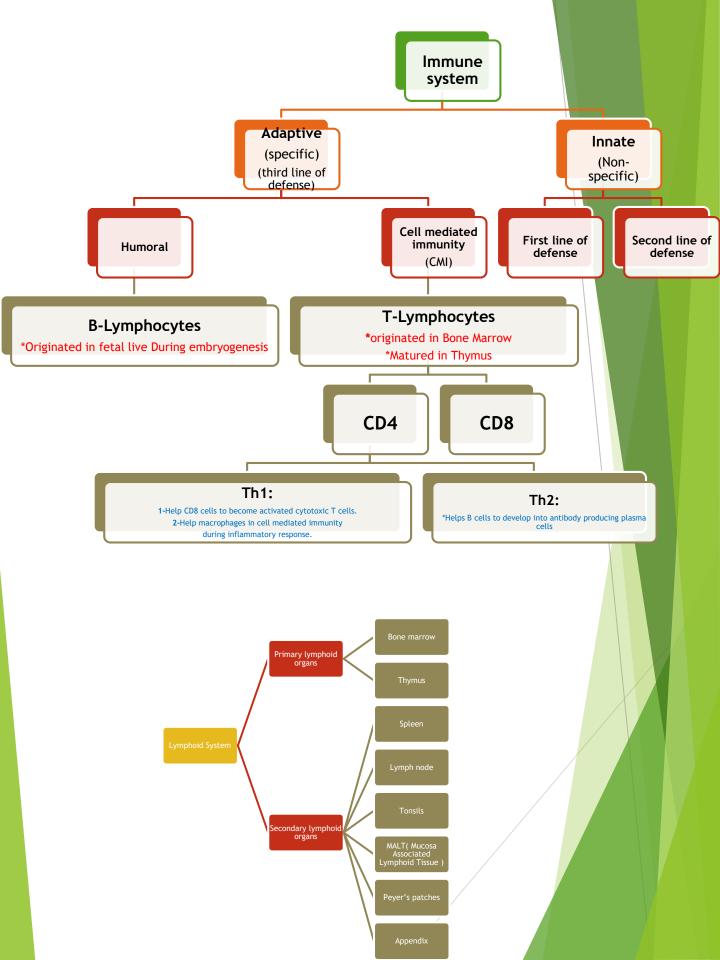
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Antibodies are also called Immunoglobulins Immunoglobulins (Ig) are grouped into 5 classes:

- ❖ IgG
- ♣ IgM
- ♣ IgA
- ♣ IgD
- ♣ IgE

Ig are glycoproteins

They differ in size, amount of CHO and biologic functions after binding to specific antigens



Quiz

1-the state of protection from infectious disease is

A. Immunity B. Immunology C. pathology D. microbiology

2-antigen binds specifically to a component of the:

A. complementary system B. adaptive immunity C. innate immunity D. allergen

3- the light and heavy chains in the antibody are linked by

A. Hydrophobic interaction B. disulfide bond C. covalent bond D. hydrogen bond

4- Natural Killer cell originate from

A. Lymphoid progenitor B. myeloid progenitor C. A&B D. non

5-Humoral immunity is mediated by

A. Macrophages B. T lymphocytes C. B lymphocytes D.NK cells

6-all T cells have

A. CD18 B. CD4 C. CD8 D. CD3

7- origin of the B cells embryogenesis is

A.fetal spleen B.fetal liver C.bone marrow D.thymus

8- the immune response occur in the

A. bone marrow B. thymus C.-secondary lymphoid organ D. A&B

9-which Ig can be found in the surface of the B mature cells

A. IgG B.IgE C.IgM D.IgA

10- Ig are

A. Polypeptides B. proteoglycans C. glycoproteins D.CHO

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https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Nw27_jM

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Introduction to Immunology

https://youtu.be/NYicBngwSOE

Review of B cells, CD4+ T cells and CD8+ T cells https://youtu.be/xaz5ftvZCvI

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