

# Inflammation and Repair L3

## Objectives:

- **Chemical mediators of inflammation:**
  - ❖ **Definition**
  - ❖ **Know the general principles for chemical mediators**
  - ❖ **Know the cellular sources and major effects of the mediators**
  - ❖ **List the most likely mediators of each of the steps of inflammation**
- **Recognize the different patterns of inflammation**
- **List and describe the outcome of inflammation**

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# Chemical mediators of inflammation

## Mediators

- Chemical mediators of inflammation are substances produced during inflammation inducing a specific events in acute inflammation.
- Play a major role in the early phase of acute inflammation and increases vascular permeability + vasodilation

The production of active mediators is triggered by:

**Microbial products**

**host proteins**, such as the proteins of the complement, kinin and coagulation systems  
(these are themselves activated by microbes and damaged tissues)

## General principles for chemical mediators

Most mediators have the potential to cause harmful effects **if they persist**. Therefore, there should be a mechanism to checks and balances their action.

Mediators function is tightly regulated by:

**Decay** (e.g. AA metabolites )

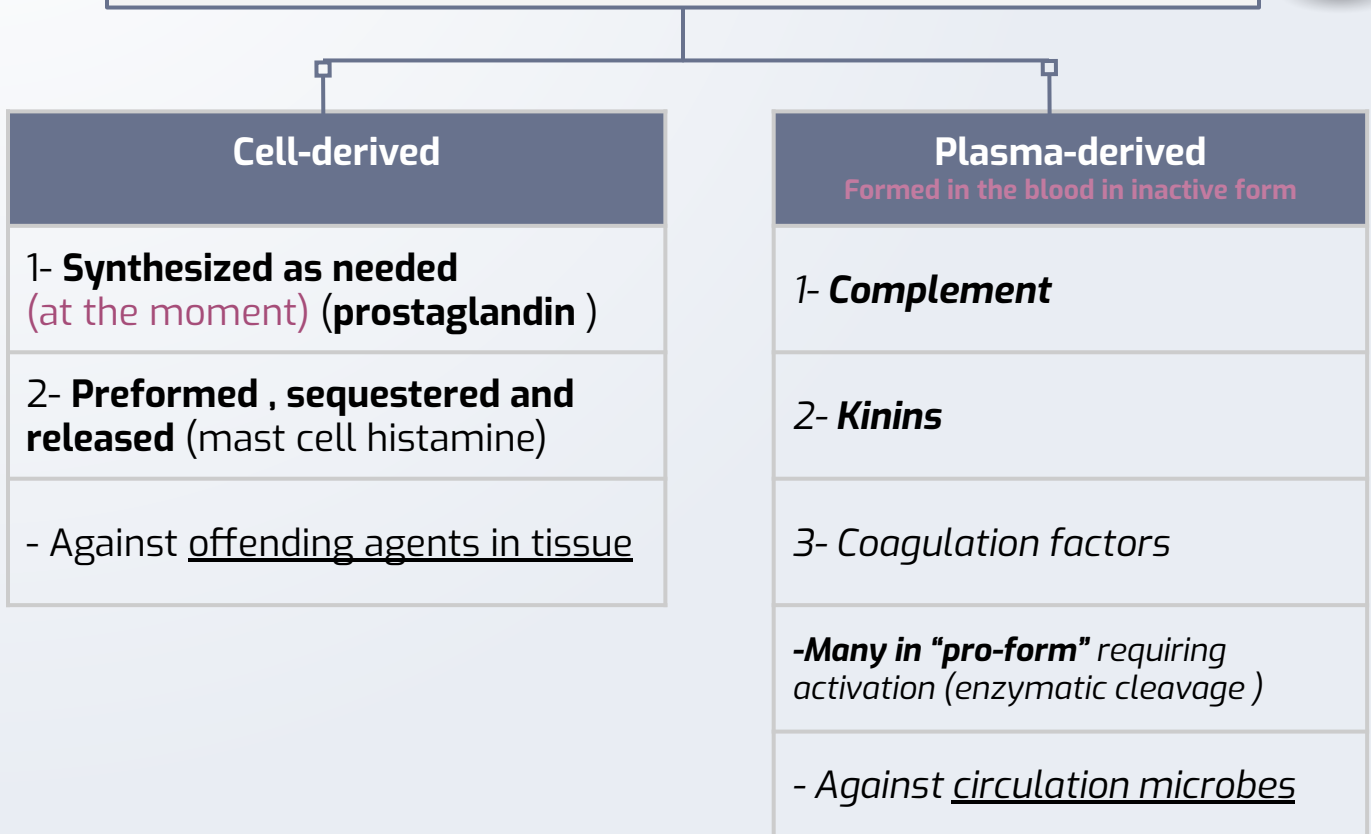
AA: Arachidonic Acid

**inactivated by enzymes**  
(e.g. kininase inactivates **bradykinin**)

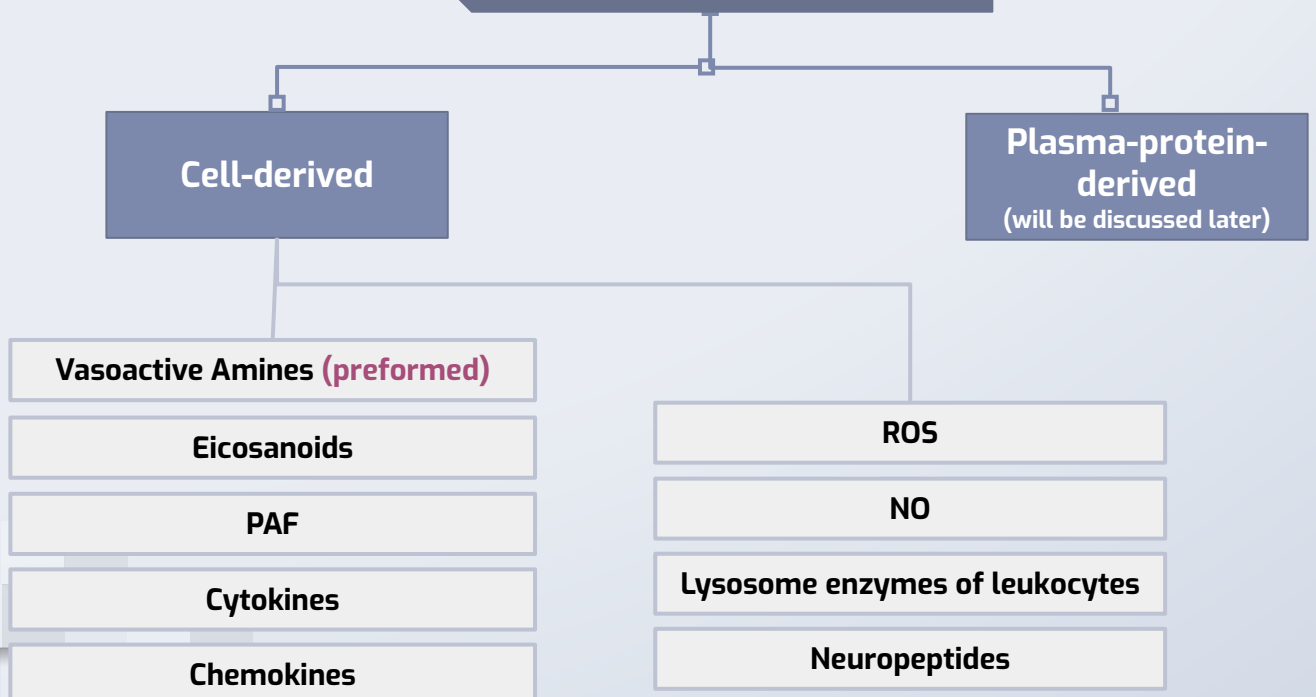
**eliminated**  
(e.g. antioxidants scavenge toxic oxygen metabolites)

# Chemical mediators of inflammation

## Source of chemical mediators



## Chemical mediators of inflammation

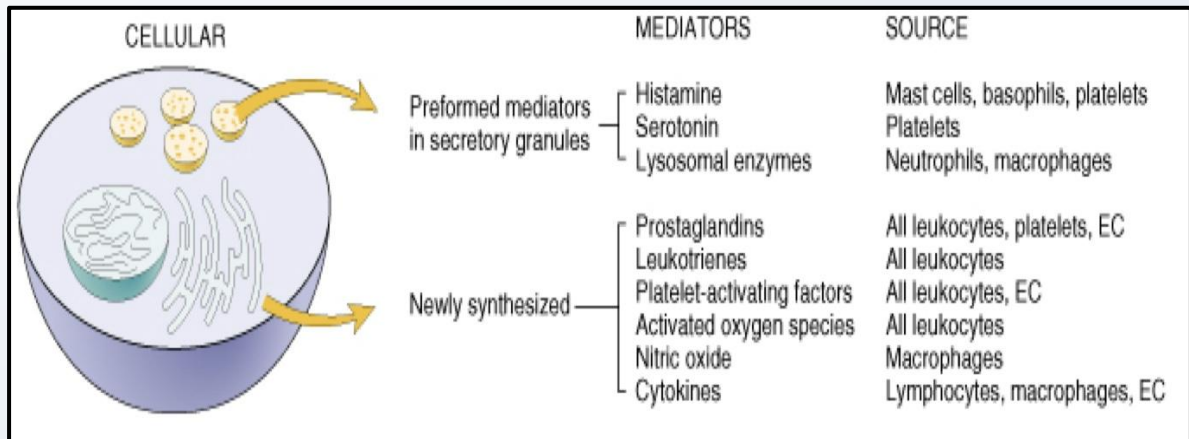


# Chemical mediators of inflammation: cell derived

## Cell-derived mediators

### Producing cells

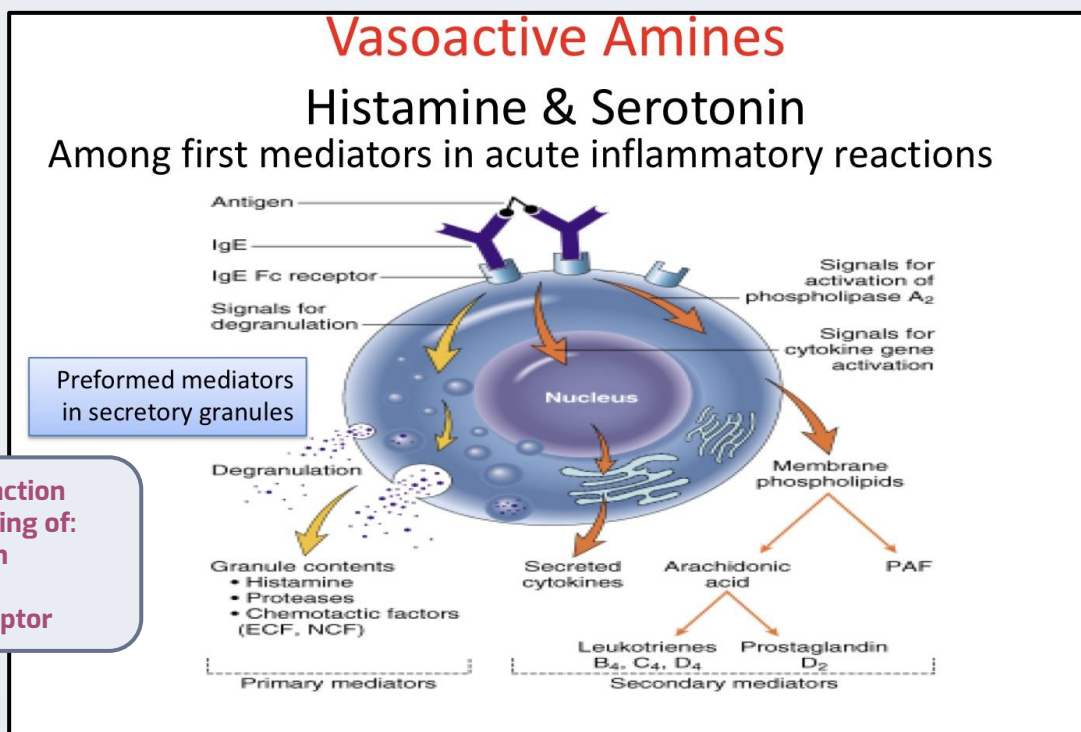
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## •Vasoactive Amines

### -Histamine & serotonin

-Among first mediators in acute inflammation reactions



# Chemical mediators of inflammation: cell derived-preformed

- **Histamine**

Secreted by Many cell types, esp. mast cells, circulating basophils, and platelets

## Stimuli of release

- **Physical injury**
- **Immune reaction** (Binding of **IgE** to receptors of mast cells which causes secretion of histamine)
- **C3a and C5a fragments**
- **Cytokines** (e.g. IL-1 and IL-8 )
- **Neuropeptides**

## Action

- 1- **Arteriolar dilation**
- 2- **increased vascular permeability** ( venular gaps )
- 3- **endothelial activation**

Short lived

Inactivated by : **Histaminase**

Serotonin can work both as a vasoconstrictor and a vasodilator

- **Serotonin ( 5-HT)**

Source

**Platelets only\*** (Composed of tryptophan)

Action

**Neurotransmitter** in the gastrointestinal tract.  
A **vasoconstrictor** ( the importance of this action in inflammation is unclear.  
*Could mediate termination of inflammation )*

Stimulus

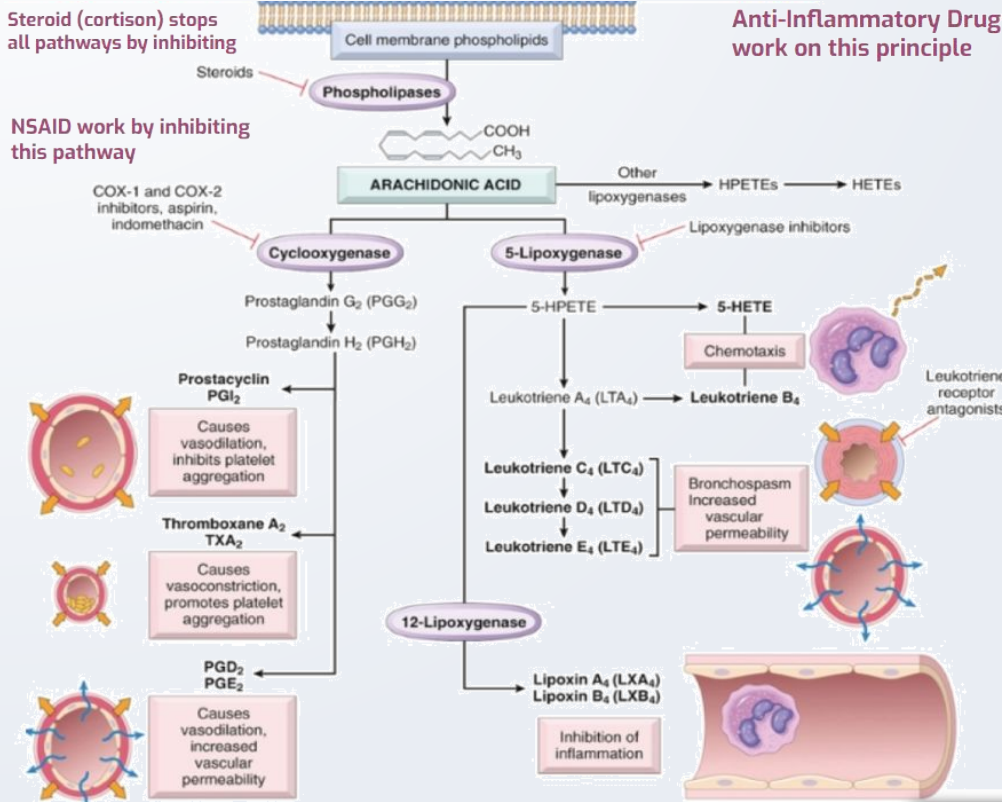
Platelet aggregation

5-HT is secreted by platelets. Platelets cause clotting and clotting causes vasoconstriction.

\*It's important to know things that are only synthesized by one source

# Chemical mediators of inflammation: cell derived-newly synthesized

## ● Arachidonic acid metabolites (eicosanoids)



Source:  
**Leukocytes**  
**Mast cells**  
**Endothelial cells**  
**Platelets**

Most eicosanoids are produced from arachidonic acid, which is a polyunsaturated fatty acid that you get from eating foods like animal fats. They have many effects on your body, including inflammation, fever promotion, blood pressure regulation, and blood clotting.

## -Arachidonic acid metabolites (eicosanoids)

Action	Eicosanoid
Vasodilation	Prostaglandins PGI <sub>2</sub> (prostacyclin), PGE <sub>1</sub> , PGE <sub>2</sub> , PGD <sub>2</sub>
Vasoconstriction	Thromboxane A <sub>2</sub> , leukotrienes C <sub>4</sub> , D <sub>4</sub> , E <sub>4</sub>
Increased vascular permeability	Leukotrienes C <sub>4</sub> , D <sub>4</sub> , E <sub>4</sub>
Chemotaxis, leukocyte adhesion	Leukotrienes B <sub>4</sub>
Smooth muscle contraction	Prostaglandins PGC <sub>4</sub> , PGD <sub>4</sub> , PGE <sub>4</sub>

Prostaglandins are very important because a lot of anti-inflammatory drugs of antipyretics and analgesics work on blocking prostaglandins pathway (anti-prostaglandins).



# Chemical mediators of inflammation: cell derived-newly synthesized

## • Cytokines

-Polypeptides.

### Actions:

- Involved in early immune and inflammatory reactions
- Some stimulate bone marrow precursors to produce more leukocytes
- Have roles in *acute and chronic inflammation*

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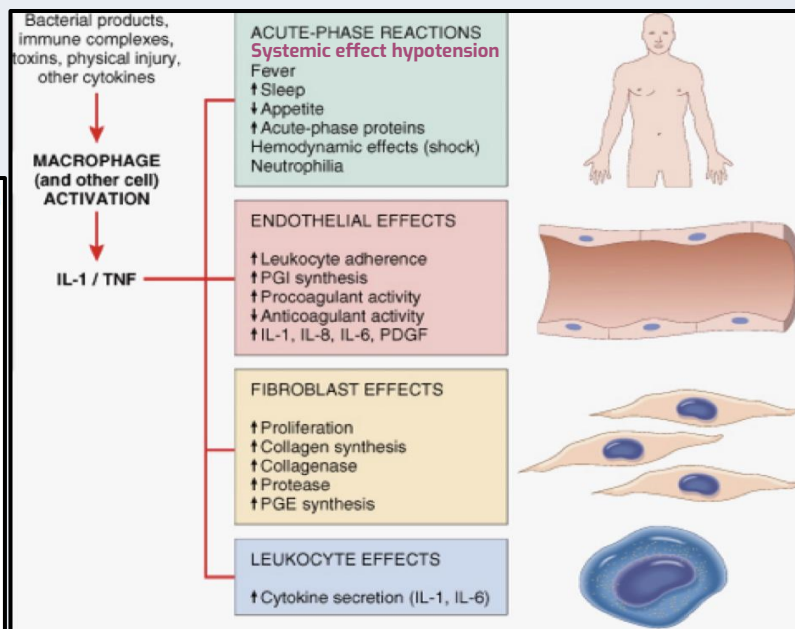
Lymphocytes  
Macrophages  
Dendritic cells  
Mast Cells  
Endothelial cells  
Epithelial cells

## -Cytokines of acute inflammation

### Actions:

Stimulates expression of endothelial adhesion molecules and secretion of other cytokines; systemic effect

Cytokine of acute inflammation:  
**IL-1, IL-6 & TNF**

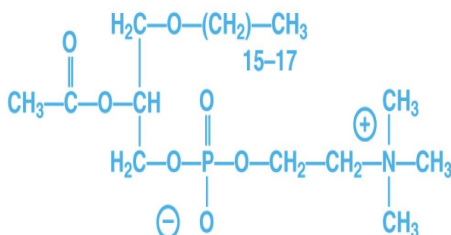


### SOURCES

Mast cells/basophils  
Neutrophils  
Monocytes/macrophages  
Endothelium  
Platelets  
Others

### MAJOR INFLAMMATORY ACTIONS

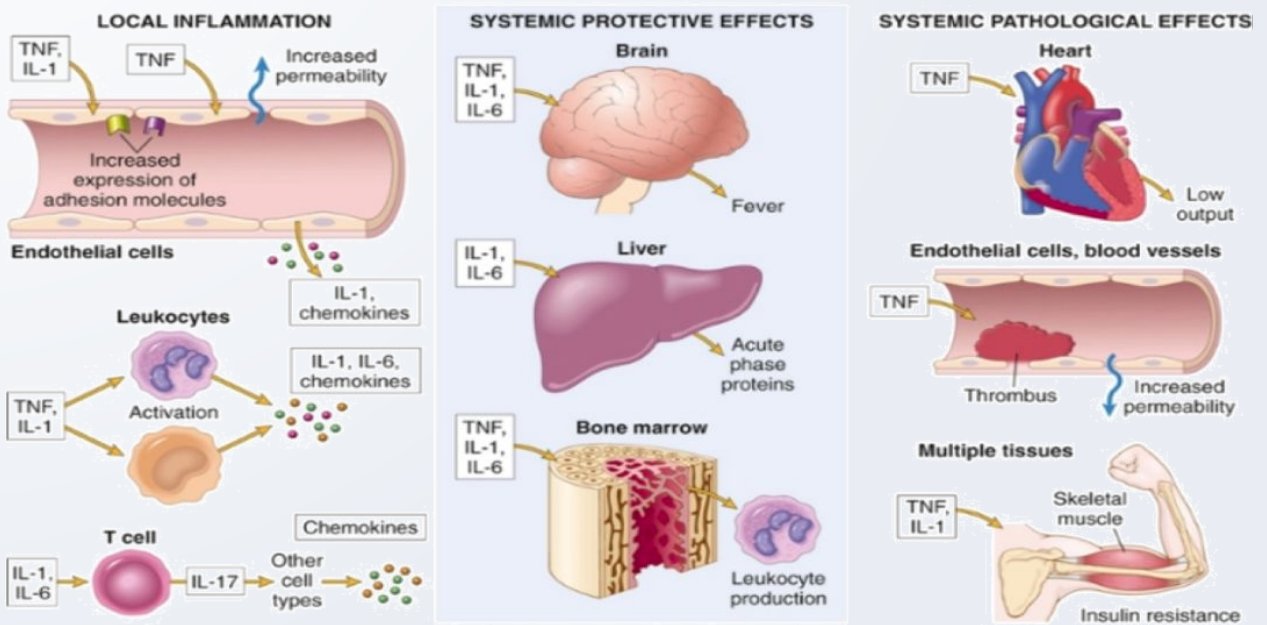
Increased vascular permeability  
Leukocyte aggregation  
Leukocyte adhesion  
Leukocyte priming/chemotaxis  
Platelet activation  
Stimulation of other mediators (LT, O<sub>2</sub><sup>-</sup>)



PLATELET-ACTIVATING FACTOR (PAF)

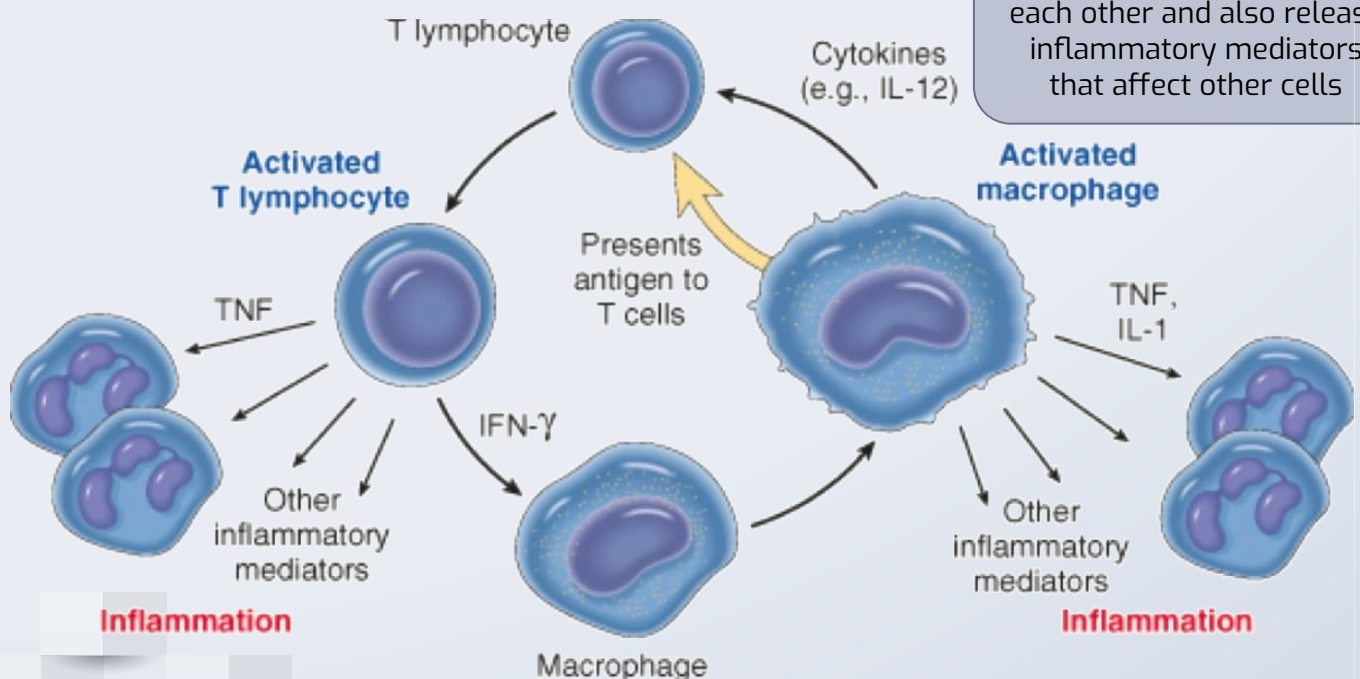
# Chemical mediators of inflammation: cell derived-newly synthesized

## Major roles of cytokines in acute inflammation



TNF antagonists is effective in the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis

## -Cytokines of chronic inflammation: Interferon-gamma (INF- $\gamma$ )& interleukin (IL-12)



Activated lymphocytes and macrophages influences each other and also release inflammatory mediators that affect other cells



# Chemical mediators of inflammation: cell derived-newly synthesized

## • Chemokines

Small protein  
They are  
chemoattractants for  
leukocytes

**Main function:-**

**-Leukocytes recruitment & activation** in inflammation  
-normal anatomic organization of cells in lymphoid and other  
tissue (Chemotaxis of leukocytes)

**Secreted by leukocytes and activated macrophages**

## • Reactivate oxygen species (ROS)

**Synthesized via:** NADPH oxidase pathway.

**Source:** Neutrophils and Macrophages.

**Stimuli of release:** microbes, immune complexes, cytokines.

**Action:** microbicidal (cytotoxic) agent, **causes tissue damage.**

## • Nitric oxide (NO)

Short-lived  
Soluble free-radical gas

**Functions:-**

- **Vasodilation.**

- **Antagonism of platelet activation**  
(adhesion, aggregation, & degranulation).

- **Reductive of leukocytes recruitment.**

- **Microbicidal ( cytotoxic ) agent**  
(with or without ROS) in activated macrophages (**Reduces number but  
strengthen macrophage**).

# Chemical mediators of inflammation: cell derived-newly synthesized

## • Lysosomal enzymes of leukocytes

Neutrophils & monocytes

- Enzymes:

**Acid proteases**

**Neutral proteases**

(e.g. elastase , collagenase , cathepsin )

- Their action is checked by:

**Serum antiproteases** (e.g. alpha1-antitrypsin)

## •Neuropeptides

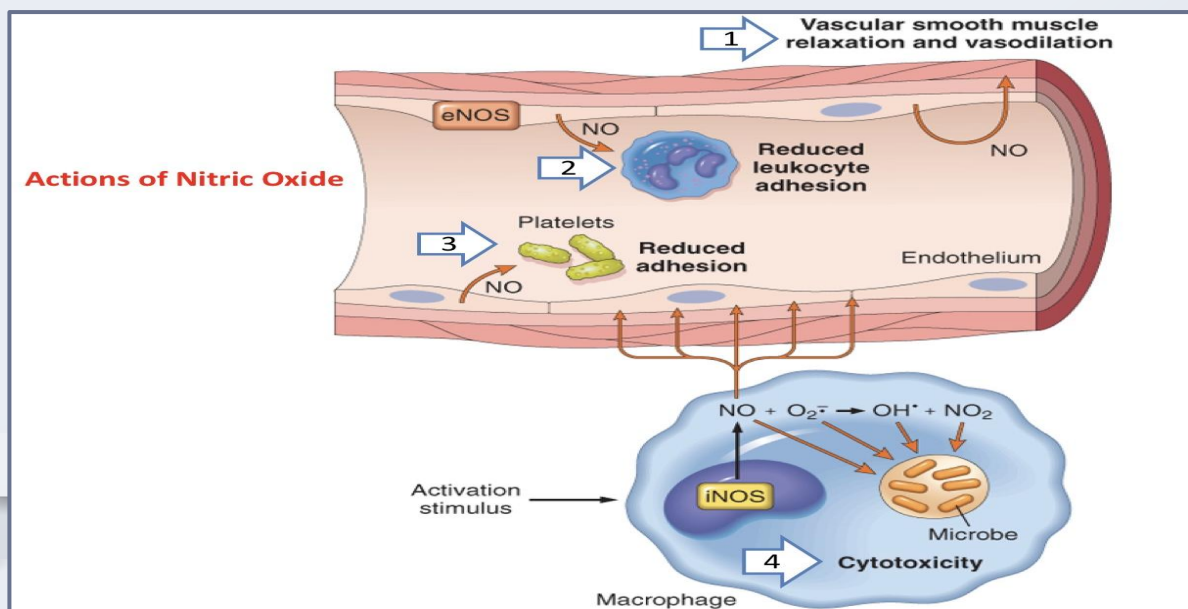
- **Small proteins**

- **Secreted by nerve fibers** mainly in lung & GIT

- **Initiate inflammatory response**

E.g. substance P:

- Transmits pain signals
- Regulates vessel tone
- Modulates vascular permeability



# Chemical mediators of inflammation :

Cell derived mediators  
(discussed earlier)

Plasma-protein derived  
mediators

Plasma protein derived includes:

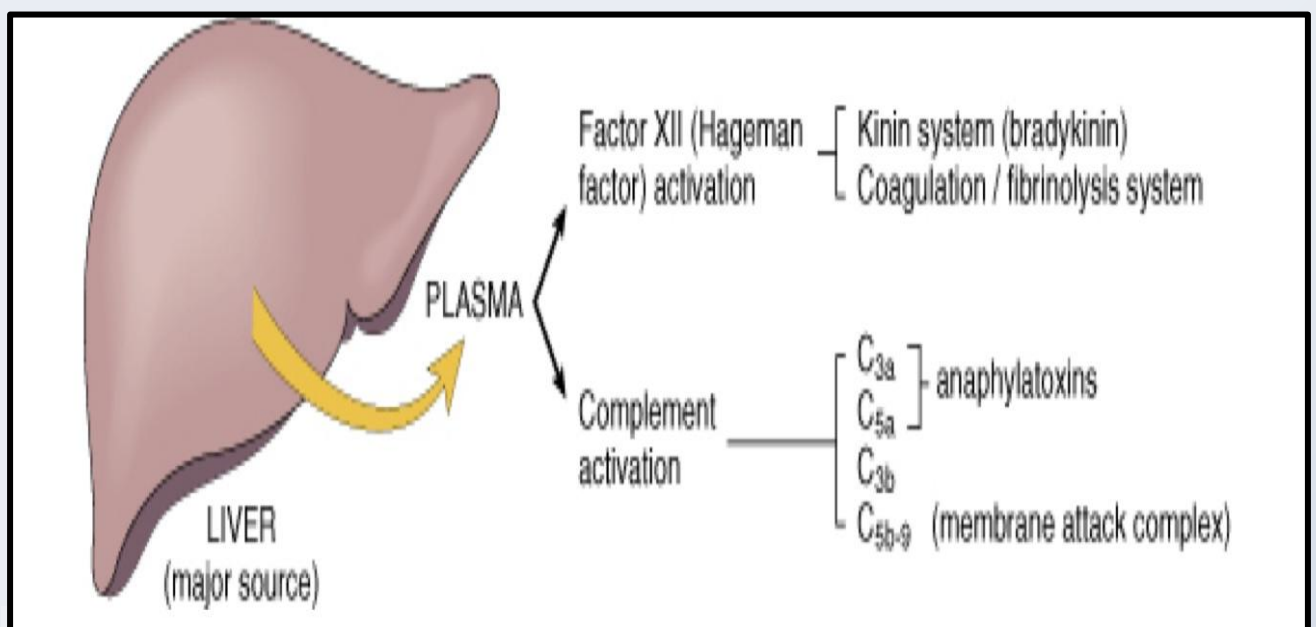
- Complement system
- Coagulation & Kinin system

1- clotting systems  
2- kinin  
3-complement

## A) complement system:

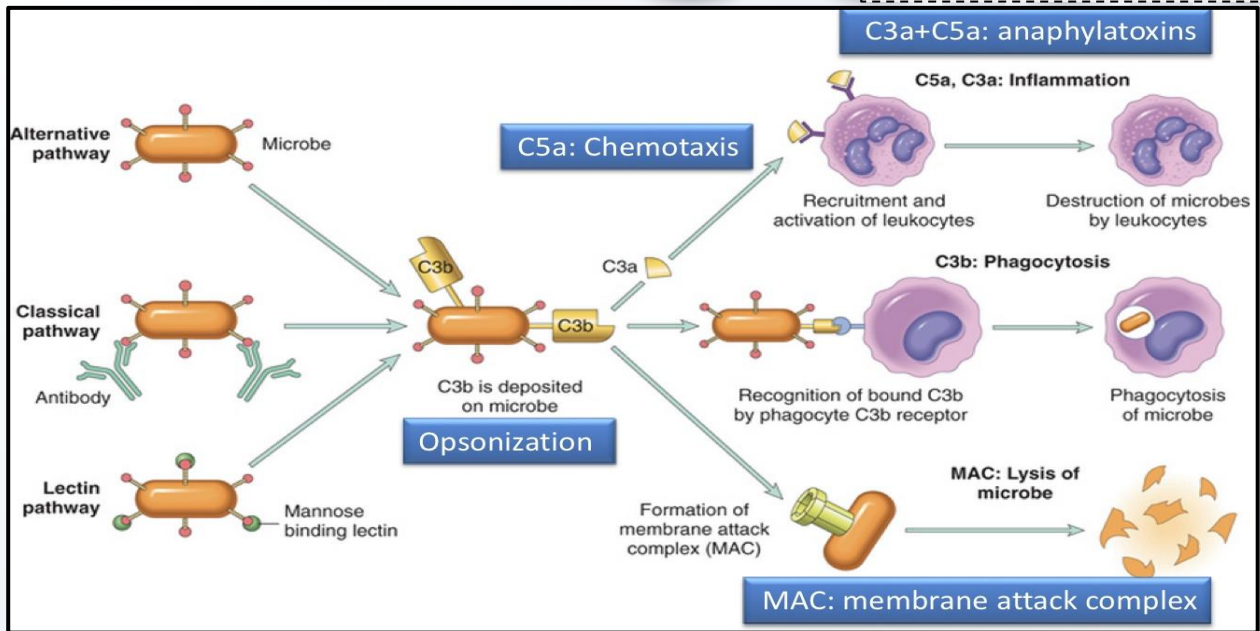
Proteins secreted by the liver and they are inactive, they get *activated* by:

- 1- Classical pathway: c1,c4,c2
- 2- Alternative pathway: c3
- 3- Mannose binding lectin (MBL) pathway
- 4- Lytic pathway: : C5b-9 membrane attack complex (MAC) attacks cytoplasmic membrane during anaphylactic shock



# Complement system

Increase vasodilation + increased vascular permeability → hypotension



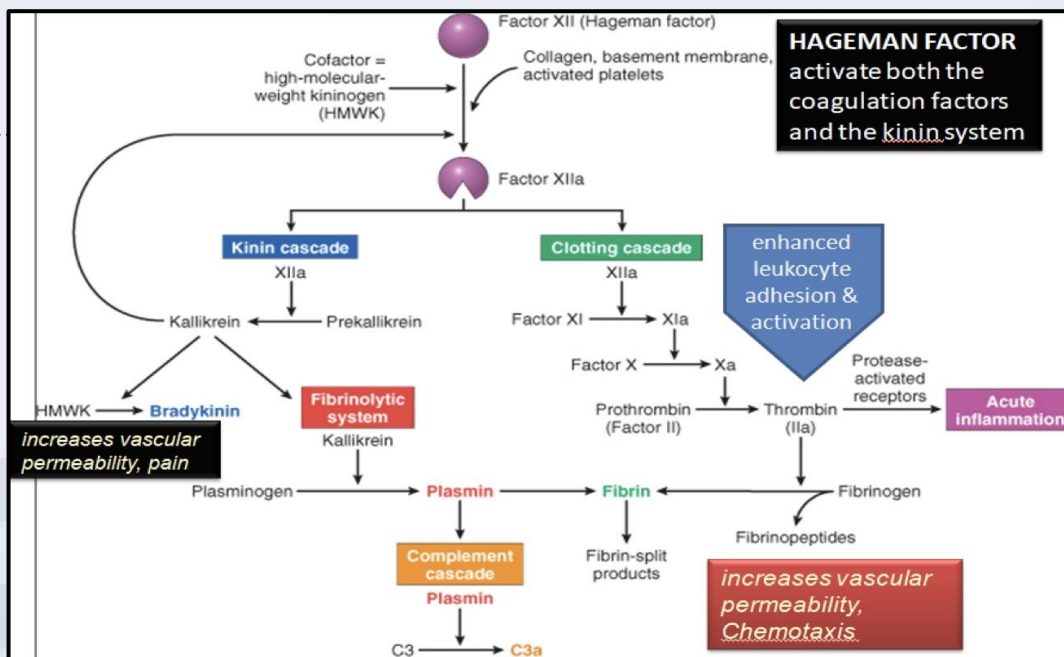
## Notes:

Anaphylactic shock is type I hypersensitivity

- C3a and C5a are **chemotactic**: induce chemotaxis
- C5a is more important than C3a
- Opsonins include immunoglobulins and c3b (C3b is more important)

## B) Kinin system:

- it gets activated when coagulation cascade is activated (factor 12 especially)
- coagulation protein produce thrombosis
- factor 12 is called Hageman factor
- bradykinins are plasma proteins that come from kinins and it increase the vascular permeability and cause pain
- activation of hageman factor lead to activation of prekallikrein and it get converted to kallikrein
- kallikrein metabolism will lead to bradykinin formation



# Chemical mediators of inflammation: cell plasma protein derived

## Complement protein: action

**C3a & C5a** → increase vascular system permeability (**anaphylatoxins**)

**C5a** → chemotaxis

**C3b** → opsonization

**C5-9** → membrane attack complex , lead to bacterial lysis

## ★Role of mediators in different reactions of inflammation:

<b>Vasodilation</b>	Prostaglandins, <b>histamine</b> , nitric oxide
<b>Increased vascular permeability</b>	<b>Vasoactive amines</b> (Histamine and serotonin) bradykinin leukotrienes C4,D4,E4 PAF Substance P
<b>Chemotaxis, leukocytes recruitment and activation</b>	C3a , C5a <b>Leukotrienes B4</b> Chemokines IL-1 , TNF
<b>Fever</b>	IL-1 , TNF <b>Prostaglandins E</b>
<b>Pain</b>	Prostaglandins <b>E</b> Bradykinin
<b>Tissue damage</b>	Neutrophils and macrophages lysosomal enzymes Oxygen metabolites Nitric oxide

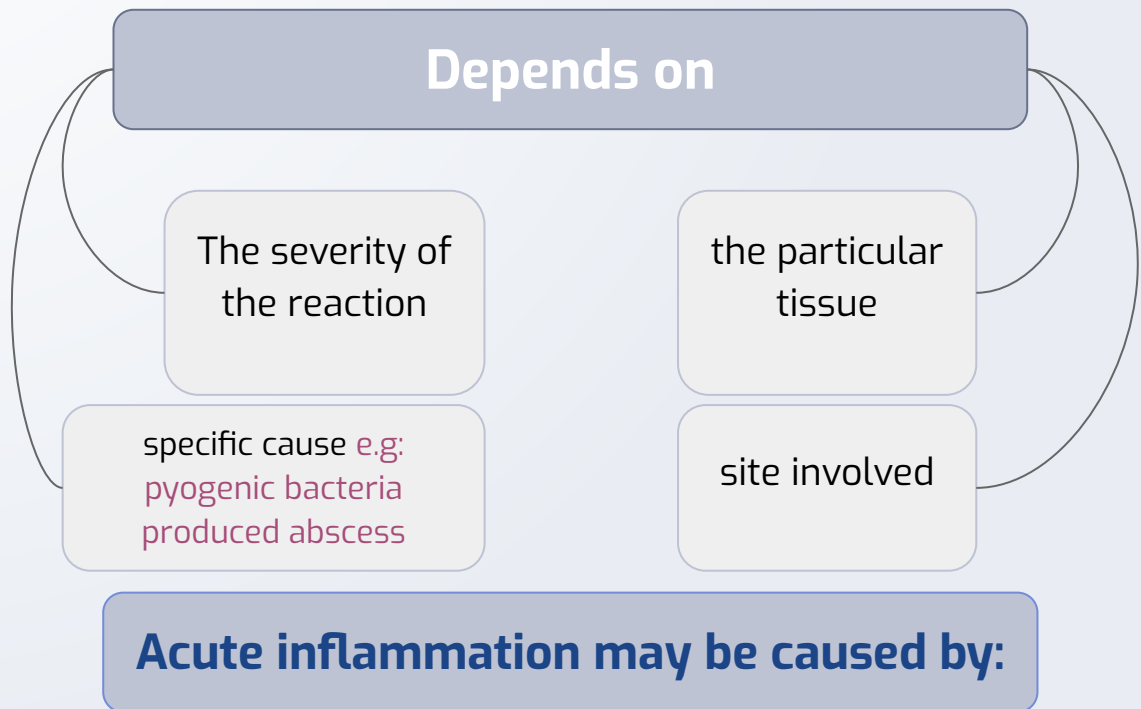


# List summary of chemical mediators

Mediator	Principal Sources	Actions
<b>Cell-Derived</b> Histamines	Mast cells, basophils, platelets	Vasodilation, increased vascular permeability, endothelial activation
Serotonin	Platelets	Vasodilation, increased vascular permeability
Prostaglandins	Mast cells, leukocytes	Vasodilation, pain, fever
Leukotrienes	Mast cells, leukocytes	Increased vascular permeability, chemotaxis, leukocyte adhesion and activation
Platelet-activating factor	Leukocytes, mast cells	Vasodilation, increased vascular permeability, leukocyte adhesion, chemotaxis, degranulation, oxidative burst
Reactive oxygen species	Leukocytes	Killing of microbes, tissue damage
Nitric oxide	Endothelium, macrophages	Vascular smooth muscle relaxation, killing of microbes
Cytokines (tumor necrosis factor [TNF], interleukin 1 [IL-1])	Macrophages, endothelial cells, mast cells	Local endothelial activation (expression of adhesion molecules), fever/pain/anorexia/hypotension, decreased vascular resistance (shock)
Chemokines	Leukocytes, activated macrophages	Chemotaxis, leukocyte activation
<b>Plasma Protein-Derived</b> Complement products (C5a, C3a, C4a)	Plasma (produced in liver)	Leukocyte chemotaxis and activation, vasodilation (mast cell stimulation)
Kinins	Plasma (produced in liver)	Increased vascular permeability, smooth muscle contraction, vasodilation, pain
Proteases activated during coagulation	Plasma (produced in liver)	Endothelial activation, leukocyte recruitment

# Morphologic of Acute Inflammation

- inflammation vary in their morphology and clinical correlates. Why?



Infarctions

Drugs

Trauma

Healing can be associated with formation of scars

## Morphologic Patterns of Acute Inflammation

- ❖ Serous Inflammation
- ❖ Fibrinous Inflammation
- ❖ Catarrhal Inflammation
- ❖ Suppurative Or Purulent Inflammation
- ❖ Ulcers
- ❖ Others

# 1- Serous Inflammation

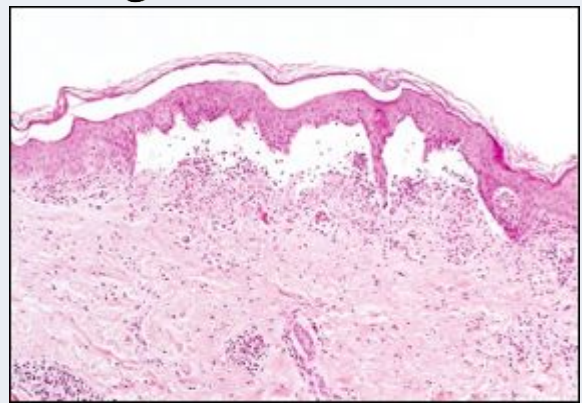
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Marked by the outpouring of a **thin fluid** this fluid occurs immediately and has less amount of inflammatory cells, it's also poor in fibrin .



B

Happens with tuberculosis usually as a vesicle.



C

Pleural effusion is caused by inflammation

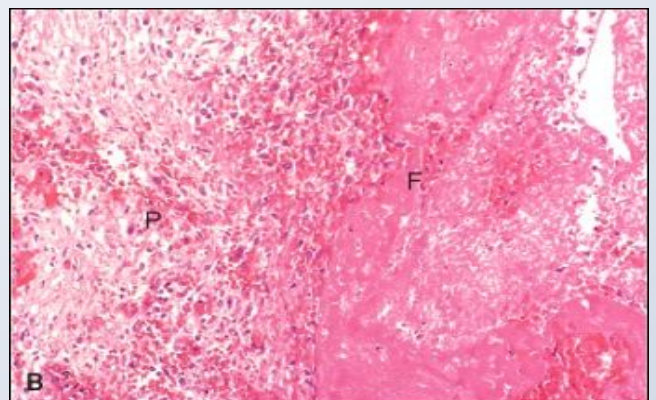
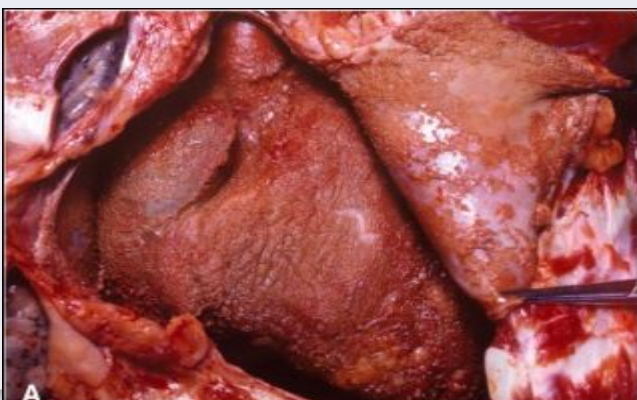
## 2- Fibrinous Inflammation

– A **fibrinous exudate** (fluid accumulation) is a characteristic of inflammation in the **lining of body cavities**, such as the meninges, pericardium and pleura (larger molecules such as fibrinogen pass the vascular barrier)

– **Fibrinous exudates may be removed by fibrinolysis.**

– **If not:** it may stimulate the ingrowth of granulation tissue (*organization*)

will be explained in details in lec 5

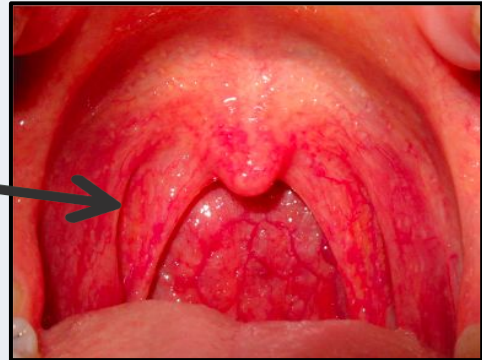
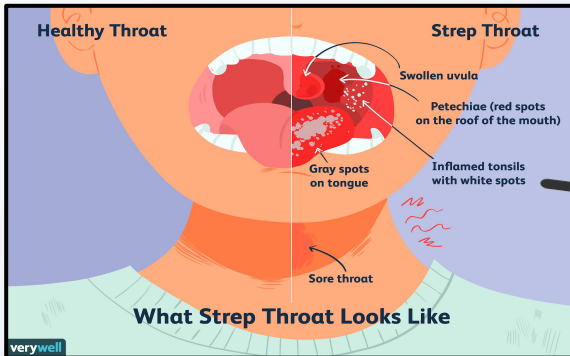




### 3-Catarrhal inflammation

Inflammation **affects mucosa-lined** surfaces with the outpouring of watery mucus

E.g. Common cold which might include: **Sore throat** and increase of mucus secretion



### 4- Suppurative or Purulent Inflammation

Characterized by the production of large amounts of pus or purulent **exudate** consisting of **neutrophils**, **necrotic cells**, and edema fluid caused by pyogenic (pus-producing) bacteria. E.g. **staphylococci**, **staphylococcus aureus** and **streptococci**.

An **abscess** is a **cavity** lined by granulation tissue and containing:-

- 1- **inflammatory cells** (neutrophils)
- 2- **necrotic cells** (Dead cells)
- 3- **bacteria** (**staphylococcus aureus** and **streptococci**)
- 4- **fibrinous material**

**Abscesses:** A localized collections of purulent inflammatory tissue caused by suppuration buried in a tissue, an organ, or a confined space

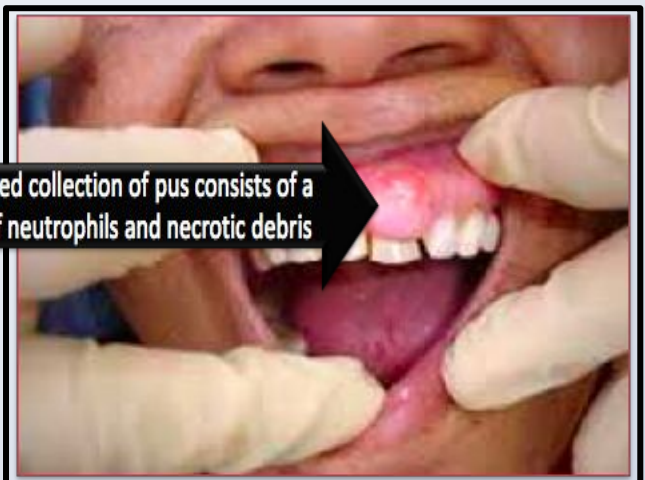
**Abscess:** inside the body, **Pus:** outside the body

#### notes :

pus sample is sent to:  
culturing and sensitivity  
microbiology department.

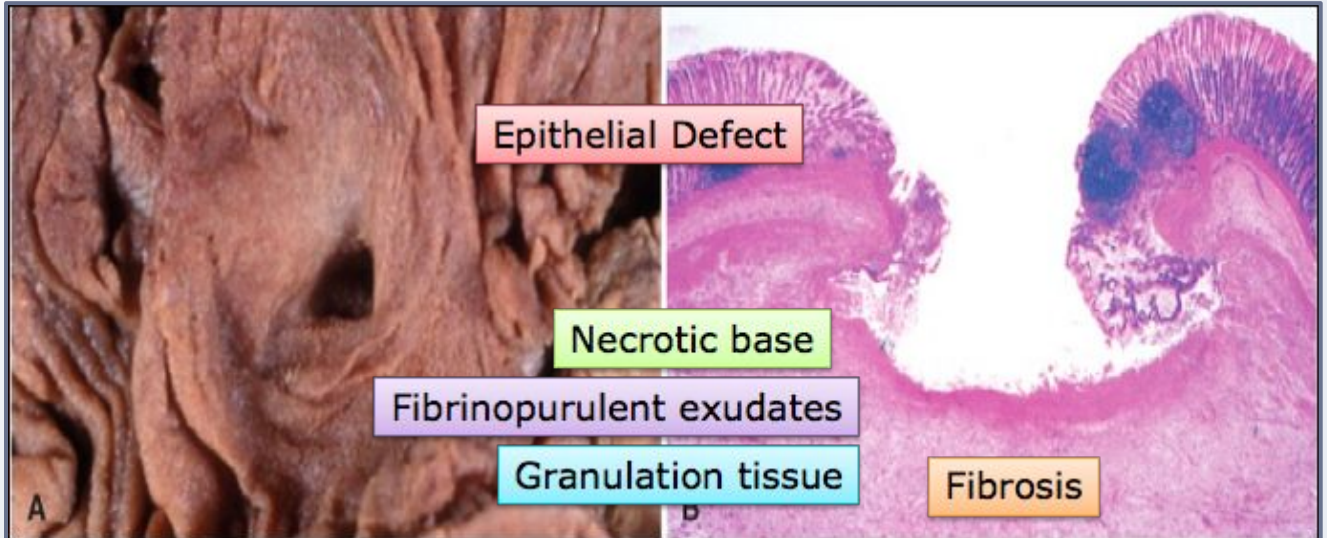
Empyema of gallbladder has  
pyogenic inflammation:  
(pus +bile).

An enclosed collection of pus consists of a mixture of neutrophils and necrotic debris



## 5- Ulcers

An ulcer is a local **defect** of the surface of an organ or tissue that is produced by the sloughing (shedding) of inflammatory necrotic tissue



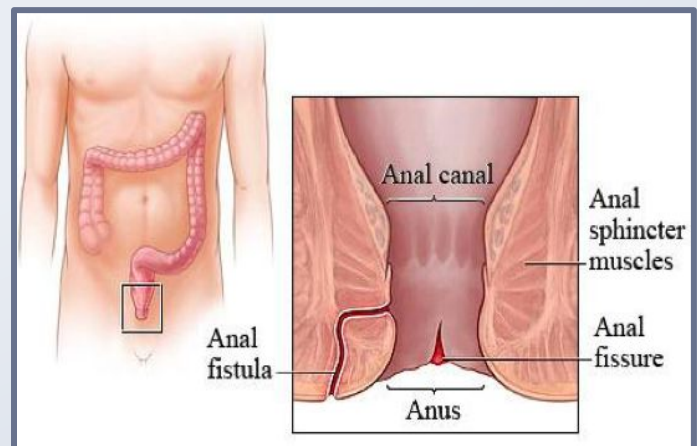
## 6- Sinus

A tract between the abscess and a surface (skin).  
has one channel, and drains outside



## 7-Fistula

A tract between two surfaces.  
has two channels (to the skin & to the closest mucosa)  
Common in anus





## 8- cellulitis

a spreading of acute inflammation through interstitial tissues.  
(not limited to one spot)



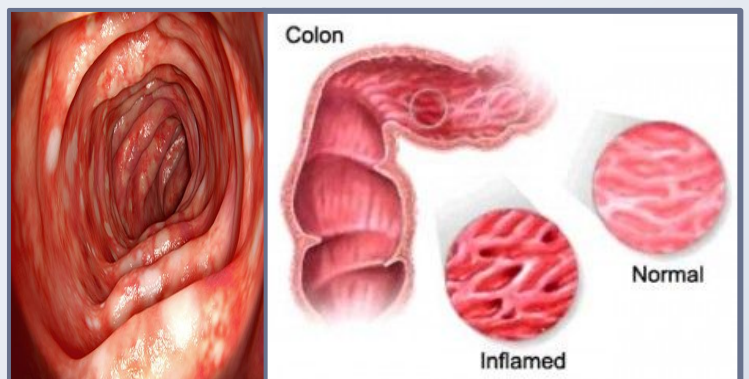
## 9- pseudomembranous inflammation

It refers to swelling or inflammation of the **colon (colitis)** or **tonsils (tonsillitis)** due to an overgrowth of some bacteria.

This infection is a common cause of diarrhea, it happens after extreme use of antibiotics.



Tonsillitis



Colitis

# Outcomes of Acute Inflammation

it may have one of the four outcomes:

## 01 Complete resolution

Events in **the resolution of inflammation:**

1- **Neutralization, decay, or enzymatic degradation** of the various chemical mediators; normalization of vascular permeability; and cessation of leukocyte emigration and apoptosis.

2- The necrotic debris, edema fluid, and inflammatory cells are **cleared by phagocytes** and lymphatic drainage.

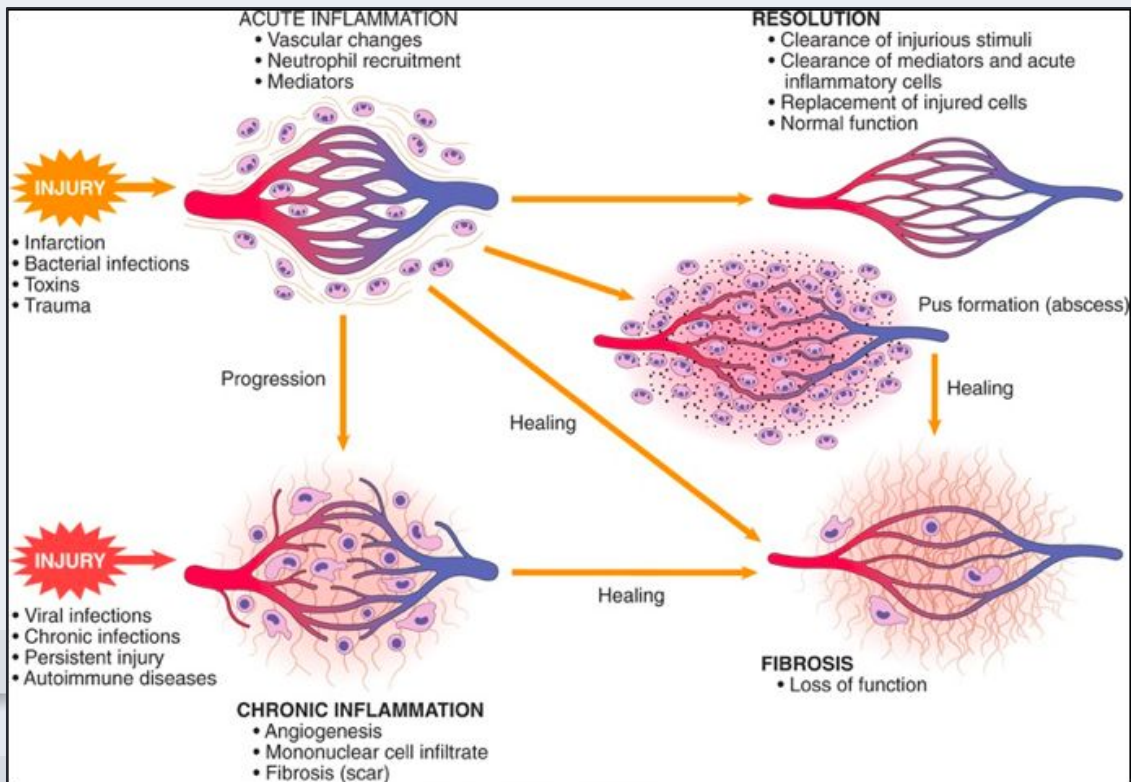
3- **Lymph node become enlarged and inflamed.**

## 02 Progression of the tissue response to chronic inflammation

**03 Fibrosis:** Healing by connective tissue replacement.

## 04 Abscess formation

# Outcomes of Acute Inflammation SUMMARY



# MCQs

1-Which one of the following is NOT a cell-derived chemical mediator?

a- PAF	B- Kinins	C- Chemokines	D- ROS
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2- Immunoglobulin responsible for allergic reactions

A- IgE	B- IgA	C- IgG	D- IgM
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3-Which of these is NOT associated with serous inflammation?

A- Marked by the outpouring of a thin fluid	B- Happens with tuberculosis usually as a vesicle.	C- Pleural effusion is caused by inflammation	D- production of large amounts of pus
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4- Acute inflammation can be caused by:

A- Infarction	B- Drugs	C- Trauma	D- All of them
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5- A fibrinous exudate (fluid accumulation) is a characteristic of inflammation in the lining of

A- Stroma	B- Endothelial cells	C- Body cavity	D- Interstitial tissue
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6- A tract between two surfaces.

A- Sinus	B- Fistula	C- Sinusoid	D- None of the above
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# SAQs

Q1: It refers to swelling or inflammation of the colon (colitis) or tonsils (tonsillitis) due to an overgrowth of some bacteria

Q2: shedding of inflammatory necrotic tissue is a symptom of?

5-C  
3-D  
1-B

1-Pseudomembranous inflammation  
2-Ulcer

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