



Foundation Block - KSU

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Objectives

- 1. Define and classify lipids.
- 2. Understand the physiological importance of lipids.
- 3. List the examples of simple and complex lipids.
- 4. Correlate implications of lipids in clinical conditions.

what are lipids?

- A heterogeneous group of hydrophobic (water-insoluble) organic molecules that are soluble only in organic solvents.
- Body lipids are compartmentalized (packed) in **cell membranes, tissue and plasma.**

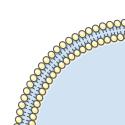
Functions of lipids:

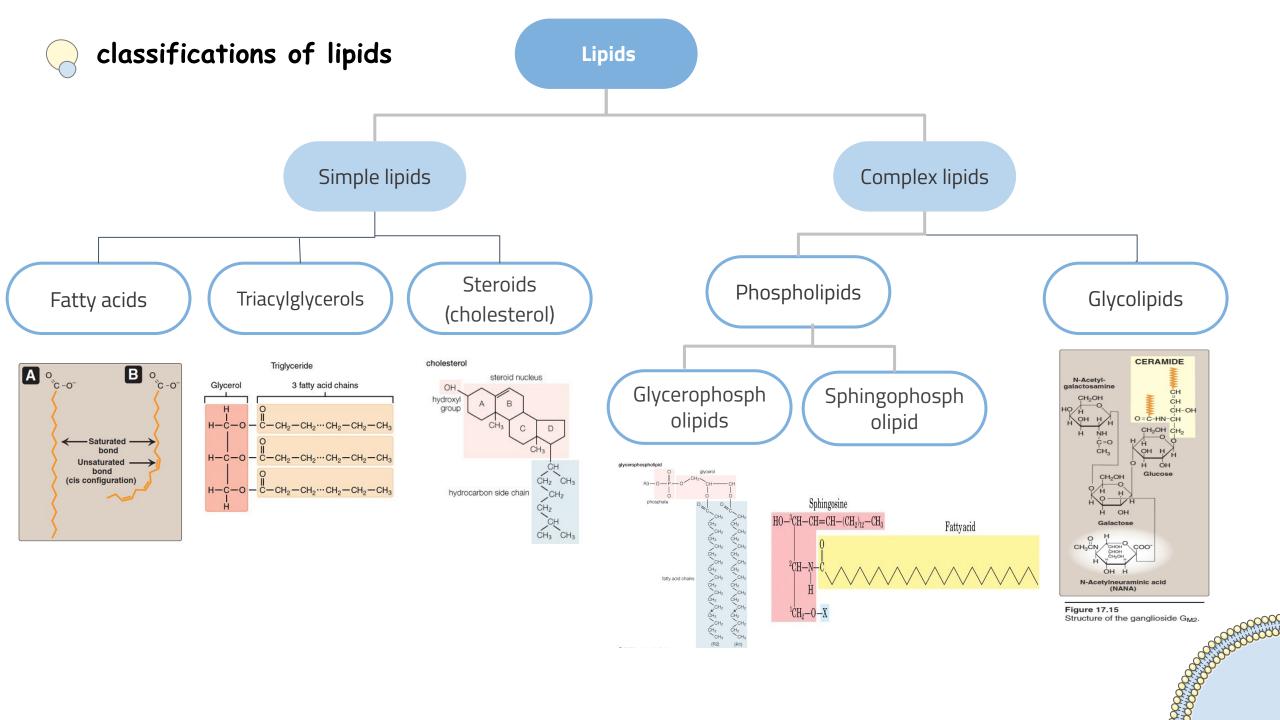
- 1. Lipids are essential components of biological membranes. (cell membranes)
- 2. Lipids with hydrocarbon chains serve as major energy stores.
- 3. Cell signaling involves lipid molecules e.g. Inositol triphosphate.
- 4. Fat-soluble vitamins (Vit: A,D,E,K), steroid hormones (sex hormones) and prostaglandins (inflammation process) are formed of lipids.

lipids and diseases:

Diseases that are strongly associated with abnormality in lipid metabolism:

- **1.** Atherosclerosis (fat accume in artery)
- **2.** Coronary artery disease (fat accumulation in coronary artery)
- **3.** Obesity
- **4.** Metabolic syndrome
- **5.** Hypertension







1- Fatty acids (FAs): simple lipids

- FAs are carboxylic acids with long-chain hydrocarbon side groups.
- They are amphipathic in nature (have both hydrophilic and hydrophobic).
- The carboxylic group (COOH) is hydrophilic & the hydrocarbon chain is hydrophobic.



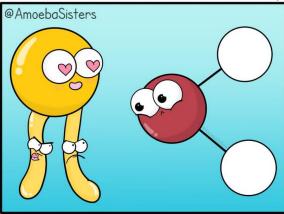
- FAs are highly insoluble in water. (b/c they're lipids and they're non-polar)
- Must be transported in plasma with proteins.
- Majority of plasma FAs are esters of: Triacylglycerol, Cholesterol, Phospholipids.

Chain length:

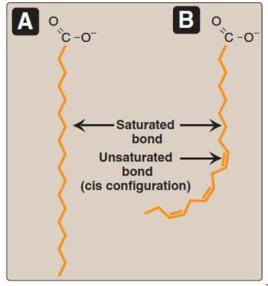
- In mammals it varies from C₁₆-C₁₈
- Examples: palmitic, oleic, linoleic, stearic acids.

 The saturated (single) bond is heavier than the unsaturated (double) bond because the carbon in saturated bond attached to 4 atoms.

The Ultimate Love/Hate Relationship



Phospholipids are amphiphilic - they have polar heads and nonpolar tails.





Fatty acids (FAs) simple lipids, contd...

HO trans-Oleic acid

Degree of saturation:

FAs may contain:

- No double bonds (Saturated / trans form)
- One or more double bonds (Mono or Polyunsaturated / cis form)

439 notes:

- Trans fatty acid " seen in unsaturated ", trans = straight , as you see in the pic .
- Cis kink fatty acids " seen in unsaturated ", kink = bending , as you see in the pic.
- Kinks means bends, they're **sites where cholesterol is found**. Important for membrane fluidity.

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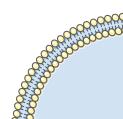
20:4 20= No. of carbon atoms 4= No. of double bonds

Saturated FAs	Unsaturated FAs
12:0 Lauric acid	18:1 Oleic acid
16:0 Palmitic acid	18:2 Linoleic acid
18:0 Stearic acid	20:4 Arachidonic acid

Mnemonics:

cis-Oleic acid

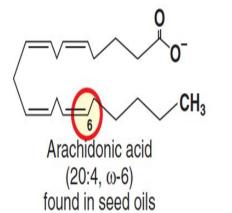
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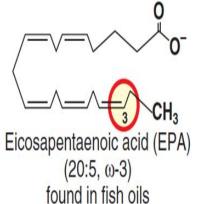




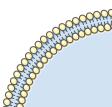
Essential Fatty Acids:

- Body cannot synthesize (like essential amino acids)
- Must be supplied in the diet.
- Deficiency can cause dermatitis (التهاب الجلا), membrane function loss.
- Examples of essential fatty acids:
 - Linoleic acid (precursor of arachidonic acid) (Arachidonic is derived from Linoleic)
 - α-Linolenic acid.
 - Arachidonic acid is essential when linoleic acid is **deficient** in the diet (conditional).





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DHA (Docosahexaenoic acid). Arachidonic acid 20:4	EPA (Eicosapentaenoic acid).	Examples			





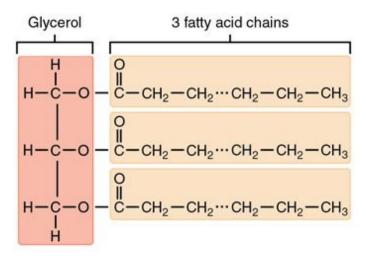
2-Triacylglycerols (TGs): simple lipids

- TGs are tri-esters (3 ester linkages) of fatty acids also called fats. (ester linkage forms between OH of glycerol & Carboxyl of FA)
- Three FAs are bonded to a glycerol molecule (by ester linkage)
- Constitutes majority of dietary lipids
- Stored in adipocytes (fat cells) as energy reservoir
- NOT a component of cell membrane
- Subcutaneous layer (the fat layer under the skin) of fats provides thermal insulation

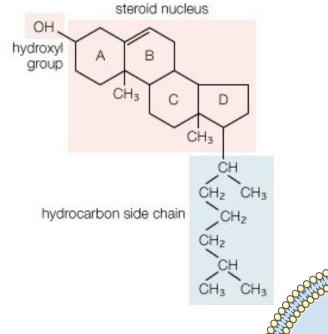
3-Steroids: simple lipids

- Derivatives of cyclopentanoperhydrophenanthrene "you don't have to memorize it"
- Consists of four fused rings called steroid nucleus with an 8-carbon chain
- Steroids + hydroxyl group = sterols
- Cholesterol is a major sterol in humans and animals
- Cholesterol in plasma membrane is bound to fatty acids (the hydrophilic heads in phospholipid bilayer) called cholesteryl esters

Triglyceride

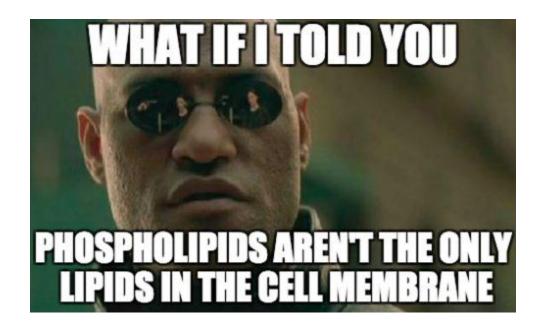


cholesterol



Functions of cholesterol

- Component of cell membranes increases membrane fluidity
- Precursor for: أساسي لتصنيع
 - Bile acids / Bile salts They are responsible for digestion and absorption of fat
 - Vitamin D fat soluble molecule
 - Steroid hormones (Aldosterone, cortisol, testosteron, estrogen, progesterone)
- High levels of plasma cholesterol is strongly associated with coronary artery disease and atherosclerosis



Phospholipids complex lipid:		Glycerophospholipids (contain glycerol backbone)	Sphingophospholipids (contain sphingosine backbone)			
	Structure	- Glycerol - phosphate is bonded to two FAs chains - The PO4 group is linked to a hydrophilic group (from glyc) - Amphiphilic in nature 1- Hydrophobic tail 2-Hydrophilic phosphoryl heads	• Long-chain fatty acids attached to sphingosine Sphingosine HO-3CH-CH=CH-(CH ₂) ₁₂ -CH ₃ Fattyacid O CH-N-C -Notice the FA chain in sphingosine itself -FA+Sphingosine=Ceramide			
	Function	Major components of biological membranes	An important component of myelin that protects and insulates nerve fibers			
	Examples	Phosphatidic acid Phosphatidyl- choline and Serine	Sphingomyelin			



Glycolipids: complex lipids

- ★ Contain both carbohydrate and lipid components
- ★ Derivatives of ceramide
- ★ Ceramide + Carbohydrate = Glycolipid
- ★ A long chain fatty acid is attached to sphingosine
- ★ Also called glycosphingolipids
- ★ e.g. Ganglioside & Glactocerebroside
- ★ Acts as: Blood group antigens (A,B,AB,O), cell surface receptors for bacteria/viruses

Transport of plasma lipids:

- ★ Plasma lipids are transported as lipoprotein particles (lipids + protein) (it presents in blood plasma)
- ★ Protein part: Apoproteins or Apolipoproteins (outside)
 - e.g. Apolipoproteins A, B, C
- ★ **Lipid part:** contains lipids of various types (inside)
- ★ Functions: lipid transport, enzymatic functions, ligands for receptors (ligands are molecules which will bind to the receptors as a recognition molecule)

the protein part is hydrophilic the lipid part is hydrophobic

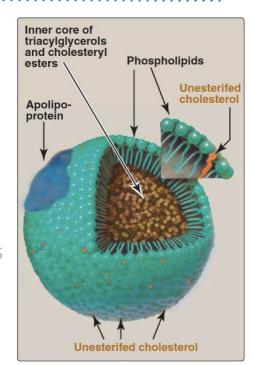


Figure 18.14
Structure of a typical lipoprotein particle.

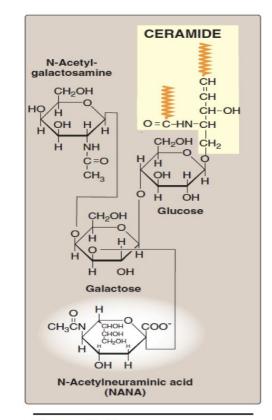
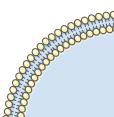
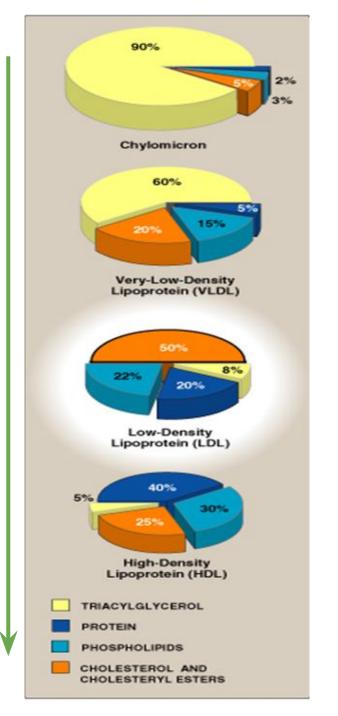


Figure 17.15 Structure of the ganglioside G_{M2}.



Types and functions of lipoproteins

Lipoprotein	Transports
Chylomicrons (Largest in size & lowest in density)	Dietary TGs
Very low density lipoprotein (VLDL)	Endogenous TGs (produced by body not from diet)
Low density lipoprotein (LDL) (Bad Cholesterol)	Free cholesterol
High density lipoprotein (HDL) (Good Cholesterol) (Smallest in size & Heaviest in density)	Cholesteryl esters



- Take home message

- Lipids are a group of hydrophobic molecules
- Perform essential physiological functions in the body
- Simple lipids include: fatty acids, TGs and steroids
- Complex lipids include: phospholipids, sphingolipids and glycolipids
- A number of diseases are associated with abnormal lipid metabolism



Q1: Three fatty acids are bonded to a glycerol molecule							
A	Phospholipid	В	Cholesterol	С	Triacylglycerol	D	Glycolipid
QZ	Q2: The combination of ceramide + carbohydrate is ?						
A	Phospholipid	В	Glycolipid	С	Fatty acid	D	Triacylglycerol
Q3	Q3:Which of the following isn't a function of $w-3$ fatty acids?						
A	Reducing serum cholesterol	В	Reducing serum triglycerides	С	Reducing blood pressure	D	Reducing risk for heart disease
Q4:High density lipoprotein transports:							
A	Dietary TGs	В	Endogenous TGs	С	Free cholesterol	D	Cholesteryl esters
Q5:Which of the following lipids isn't a component of cell membrane?							
A	Cholesterol	В	Glycerophospholipi ds	С	Both A & B	D	Triacylglycerol
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Q6:When do Arachidonic acid becomes essential? when linoleic acid is deficient in the diet

Q7:What is a ceramide?
It is a fatty acid attached to sphingosine

Q8:Enumerate the types of saturated fatty acids

12:0 Lauric acid

16:0 Palmitic acid

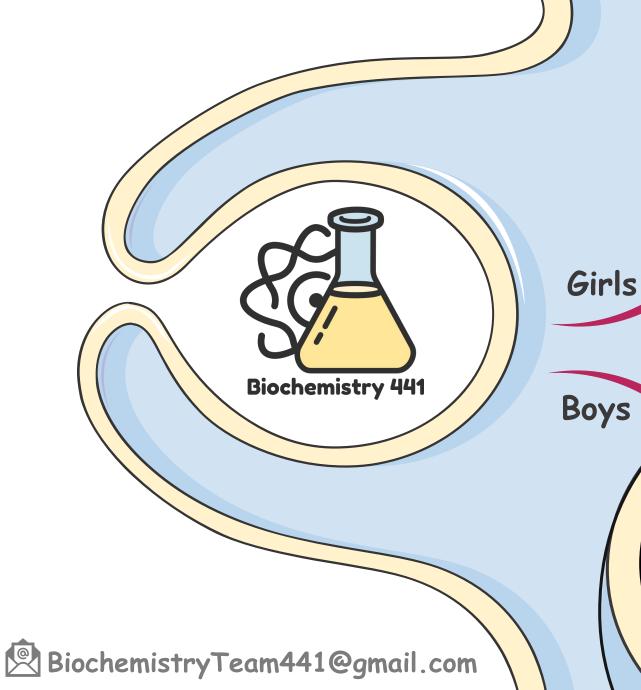
18:0 Stearic acid

Q9:Enumerate the types of lipoproteins

Chylomicrons VLDL

LDL

HDL





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