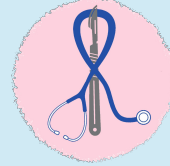




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# Autocids Paracrine Mediators (Part I & II)

• **Important**

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• Extra information

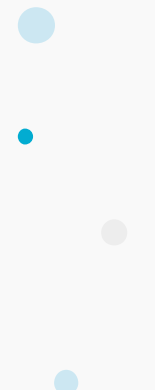
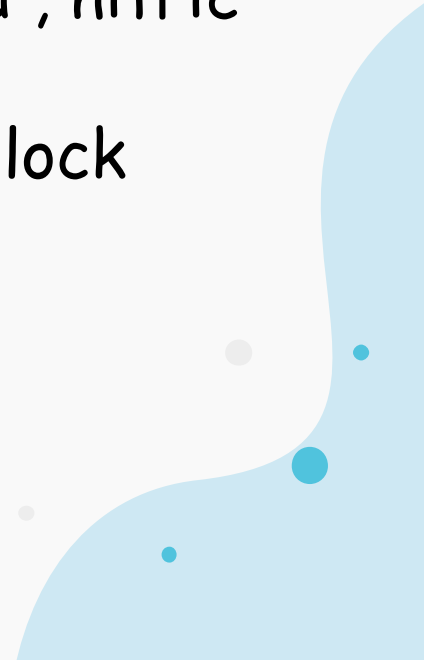
• Doctors notes

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# Objectives

1. To describe the synthesis, receptors & function of histamine, 5-HT, eicosanoid, nitric oxide, angiotensin, & kinins
  2. To study the agents which enhance or block their effects
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# Autacoids

## Definition :

Autacoids are biomaterial substances that are synthesized and metabolized **locally**

They are either :

Paracrine

Autocrine

They affect

Glands

Nerve

Smooth muscle

Platelets & other tissues

They include :

Amino acids :  
1- Histamine  
2- serotonin

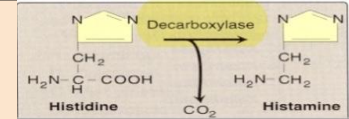
Fatty acid:  
3-Eicosanoids

Gases:  
4-Nitric Oxide (NO)

Endogenous Peptides:  
5- Angiotensin  
6-kinins

# Histamine

Extra: the name of reaction is decarboxylation



Synthesis

Histamine is synthesized from **L-Histidine**.

Stored

- Lung
- Basophils
- Mast cells
- Intestinal mucosa

Released During

- Allergic reactions
- Inflammatory reaction

Physiological Antagonist

**Epinephrine** ( Adrenaline)

# Administration of Histamine/ Action

Extra: الهستامين ما يعطى كدواء لانه جدًا ضار في الحالة الطبيعية فعشان كذا الادوية الي نستخدمها تكون ادوية توقف اخراج الهستامين

## Rapid IV

- ❑ Fall in blood pressure
- ❑ Increase in CNF pressure
- ❑ Headache

## Slow IV & SC

- ❑ Increase temperature
- ❑ Flushing skin (redness:Vasodilation)
- ❑ Increase heart rate & COP ( through increasing Ca<sup>2+</sup> influx )
- ❑ Edema
- ❑ Increase blood flow to the periphery

## Intradermal

- ❑ Itching

Extra: the headache is caused because the dilated blood vessels apply pressure on the CNF fluid in the brain .

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IV: Intravenous  
SC: Subcutaneous

# Histamine

Extra: When histamine bind to H1 receptor it increases Acetylcholine & Glutamate which have a role in your wakefulness , so when we block H1 that mean we will have sedating effect

Histamine Receptor (type)	Major Tissue location	Major Biologic Effect/Actions	These drugs that stop histamine effect <b>Bookers</b>	Clinical Use of Blocker
<b>H1</b>	Smooth muscle, Endothelial cells, Brain	Acute allergic response, contract smooth muscle ( <b>Except Blood vessels</b> ) (contract smooth muscles, bronchioles, uterus + Increases bowel peristalsis)	<p>First generation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><input type="checkbox"/> <b>Diphenhydramine</b></li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> <b>Promethazine</b></li> </ul> <p>Second generation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><input type="checkbox"/> <b>Cetirizine</b></li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> <b>Fexofenadine</b></li> </ul> <p>هذا النوعين من البلوكيرز النعاس الي تسببه بسيط مقارنة بالجيل الاول فعشان كذا يفضل استخدامه للأشخاص الي عندهم اعمال الصباح From436</p>	<p><b>Has sedating effect</b> : use to treat :</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Allergic Rhinitis</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Urticaria</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Motion sickness</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Insomnia (الارق)</li> </ul> <p><b>Non-Sedating effect</b> Use to treat Allergic condition such as :</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Allergic Rhinitis (nose)</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Conjunctivitis (eye)</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Urticaria</li> </ul>
<b>H2</b>	Gastric parietal cells, Cardiac muscle, mast cell, Brain	H2 receptor of histamine play an important role in the <b>formation &amp; secretion of HCL (gastric acid)</b> & <b>increase</b> in COP (cardiac output)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><input type="checkbox"/> <b>Cimetidine</b></li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><input type="checkbox"/> <b>Inhibits</b> gastric acid secretion</li> </ul> <p>Use to treat :</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><input type="checkbox"/> <b>Gastritis</b></li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> <b>Peptic ulcer</b></li> </ul>

# Histamine

Histamine Receptor (type)	Major Tissue location	Major Biologic Effect/Actions	These drugs that stop histamine effect <b>Blockers</b>	Clinical Use of Blocker
<b>H3</b>	Central Nervous system	Neurotransmitter	□ <b>Betahistine</b> (It produces dilation of blood vessel in <b>inner ear</b> )	Use to treat : □ <b>Vertigo of Ménière's disease</b> & <b>Other balance</b> of vestibular origin Side effect: May produce headache & insomnia
<b>H4</b>	Mast cells, Eosinophils, T-cell	Regulating immune response	—	—

Dr Note :You should know if they didn't mention which receptor they mean H1



# Eicosanoids



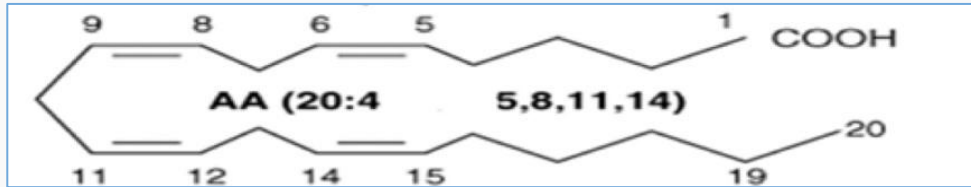
Arachidonic acid does not exist in the blood it's trapped in membrane phospholipids

Arachidonic acid esterified in membrane phospholipids

When there is physical - chemical inflammatory

This will activate

Phospholipase A2 enzyme



What does it do?  
It will get the Arachidonic acid out in the blood

Leukotrienes

Arachidonic acid

Lipoxygenases  
LOX

Cyclooxygenases  
COX

Now it is in the blood  
It Either become

Prostanoids

- Prostaglandins
- Prostacyclin
- Thromboxane

## Important Drugs for the previous reaction

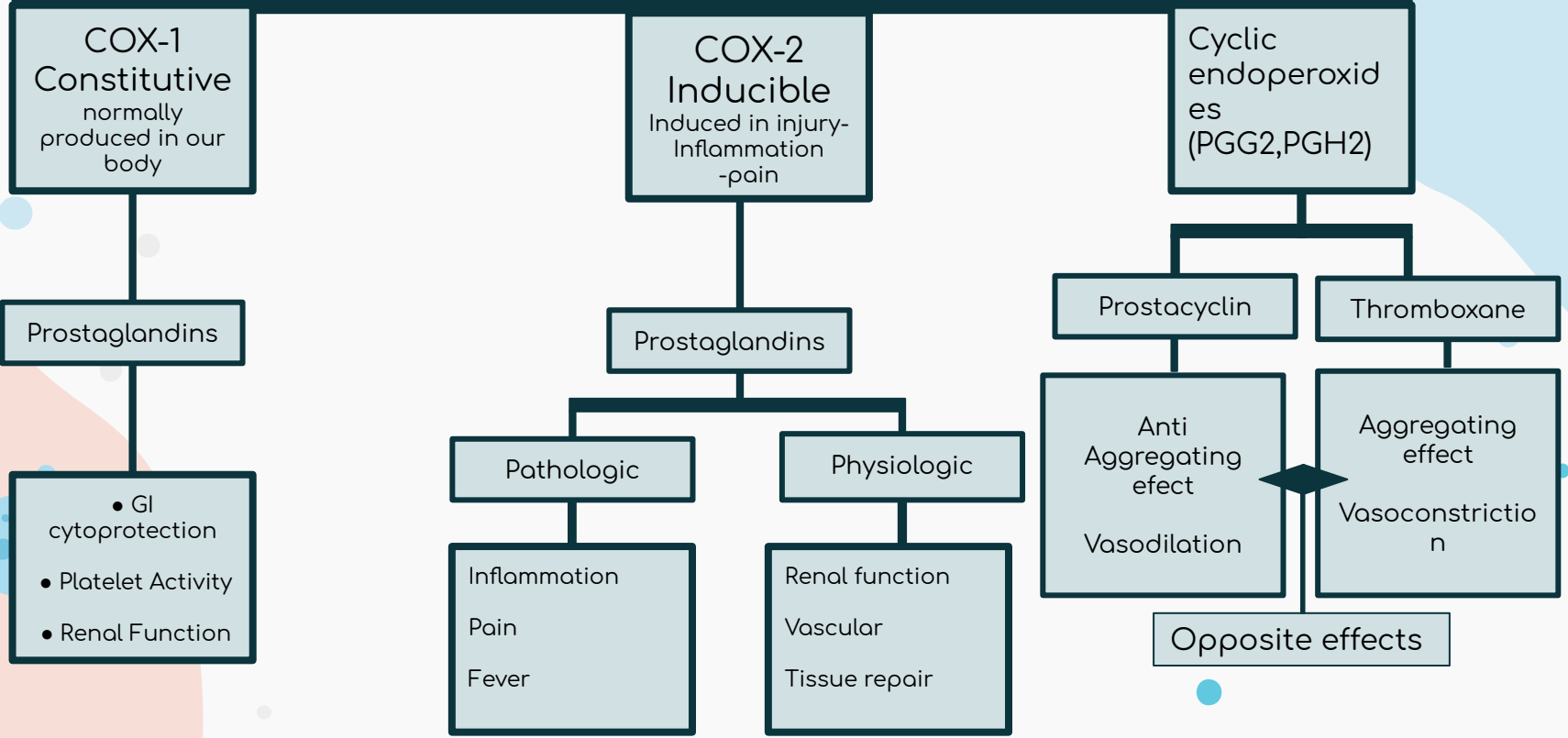
Glucocorticoids will inhibit Phospholipase A2 so it will keep the Arachidonic acid trapped in the phospholipids membrane (the most important drug )

Zileuton will inhibit LOX enzyme so it will prevent Leukotrienes formation

NSAIDS will inhibit COX enzyme so it will prevent Prostanoids formation

# Cox Isozymes

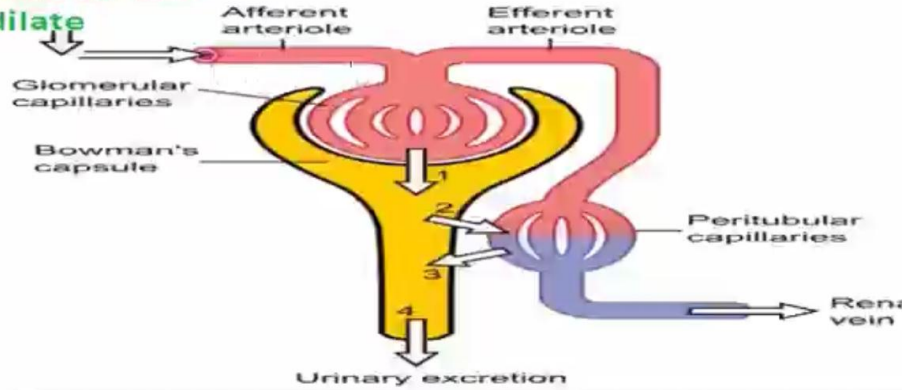
Note from med439  
**constitutive COX** produces prostaglandins that are useful because they help maintain homeostasis ( found normally in the body), so inhibition of COX1 is undesirable  
**Inducible COX** produces some prostaglandins that are not normally found in healthy individual; they are found in inflammation, so inhibition is desirable.  
Prostaglandins



# Actions of prostaglandins

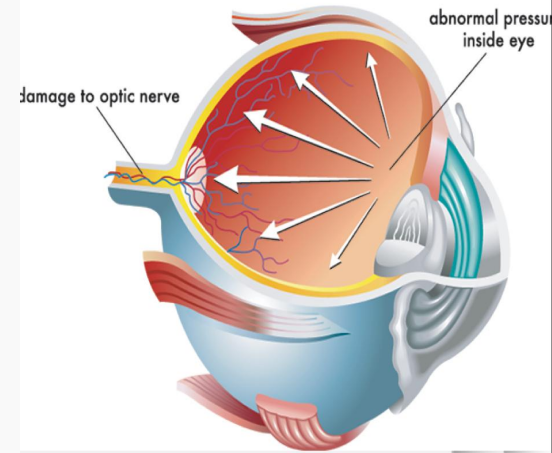
- They are pro-inflammatory
- Cause vasodilation (PGI<sub>2</sub> & PGE<sub>2</sub>)
- High PG conc: inhibits of platelet aggregation
- Low PG conc: increases platelet aggregation
- Sensitize neurons to cause pain
- Induce labor (in last trimester to contract uterus)
- Decrease intraocular pressure
- Acts on thermoregulatory hypothalamus to increase body temperature
- Acts on kidney to increase glomerular filtration (Vasodilation increases permeability which means more filtration)
- Acts on stomach parietal cells to protect gastric mucosa (protects stomach)

PGI2 & PGE2  
dilate



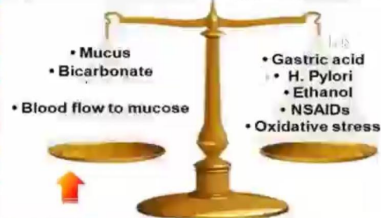
Afferent arteriole is vasodilated by prostaglandins so the blood flow will increase and this leads to more Glomerular filtration

## GLAUCOMA



Prostaglandins will decrease the intraocular pressure by increasing the secretion of aqueous humor out of the eye and this will reduce the intraocular pressure

Protective Factors      Aggressive Factors



Prostaglandins



Healthy mucosa

Prostaglandins help in stomach protection

## Clinical uses of PGs analogs Carboprost (PGF): Induce abortion in first trimester

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Latanoprost (PGF):  
Glaucoma

Misoprostol (PGE1)  
:protective for Peptic ulcer

Alprostadil (PGE1):  
Erectile dysfunction

Zileuton (lipoygenase inhibitor):  
Asthma

Zafirlukast (leukotriene receptor blocker):  
Bronchial asthma.

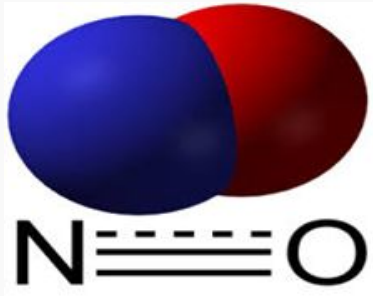
### Extra information

Why we use analogs with PGF ?

Because usually PGF has short duration of action so we use analogs to provide similar action



# Nitric Oxide



Nitric acid

Biosynthesis of nitric oxide:

Synthesized from L- arginine by nitric oxide synthase (NOS)

Nitric oxide stimulators

acetylcholine, 5-HT bradykinin & histamine , serotonin

Nitric oxide inhibitor

Hemoglobin



There are 3 isoforms of the enzyme nitric oxide synthase

### Constitutive forms (physiological)

Neurons nitric oxide

- Neurons
- Skeletal muscle

Endothelial nitric oxide

- Endothelium
- Cardiac myocytes
- Osteoblasts
- Osteoclasts

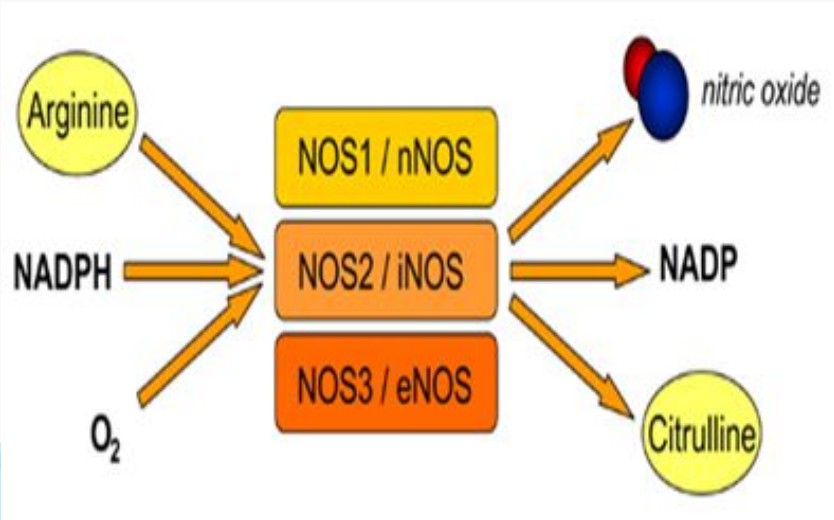
### Inducible forms

(pathological)

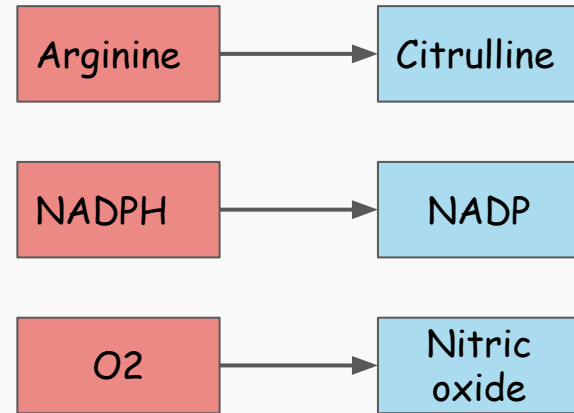
- macrophages
- kupffer cells
- neutrophils
- fibroblasts
- vascular smooth muscle

Female dr note: Kupffer cells is macrophages liver

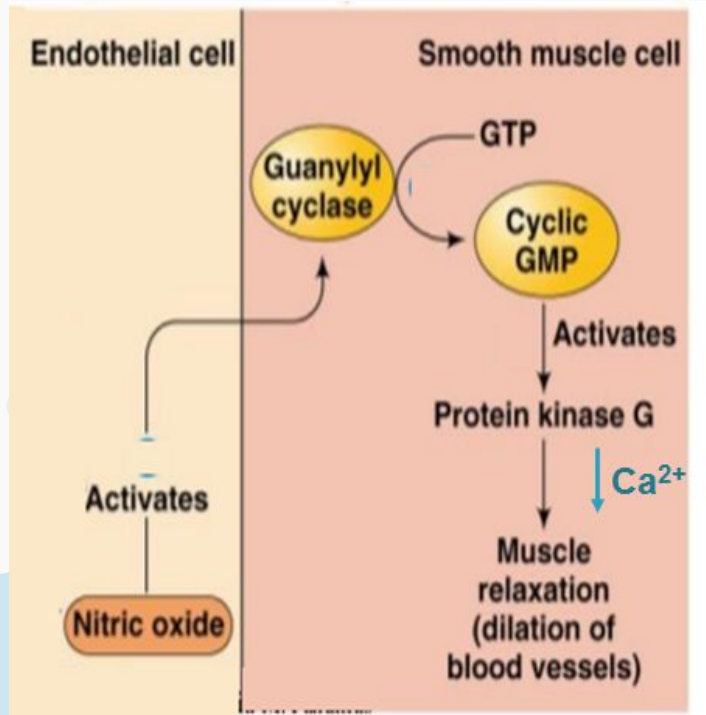
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Substrate → Product



# NO Mechanism of Action



Combining with **haem** in guanylate cyclase, activating the enzyme, increasing cGMP & thereby lowering  $[Ca^{2+}]$

## explanation:

**Step 1:** nitric oxide activates the enzyme guanylyl cyclase enzyme

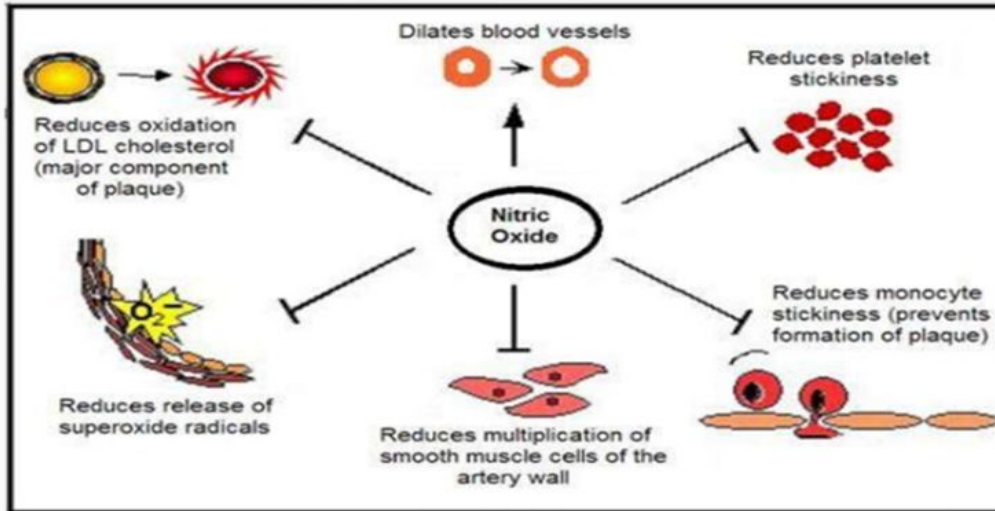
**Step 2:** guanylyl cyclase converts *GTP* to cyclic *GMP*

**Step 3:** cGMP activates protein kinase *G*

**Step 4:** protein kinase *G* reduces calcium level which leads to muscle dilation

Female Dr note:  
Calcium acts on both heart and blood vessels

# Actions of NO



Female dr notes: Unlike histamine which is stored in mast cells, nitric acid is produced on demand (only when the body needs it)

1. inhibition of platelets and monocytes adhesion and aggregation
2. Protection against atherogenesis
3. Inhibition of smooth muscle proliferation
4. Host defense cytotoxic effects pathogens
5. Cytoprotection

# Actions of NO

Neuronal Nitric acids	Endothelial Nitric acids	Inducible nitric acid
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>● long term potentiation (on nerves and nerves endings)</li><li>● Cardiac function, peristalsis, sexual arousal</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>● Vascular tone, insulin secretion, airway tone, regulation of cardiac function and angiogenesis</li><li>● Embryonic heart development</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>● In response to attack by parasites bacterial infection and tumor growth</li><li>● Cause septic shock , autoimmune condition</li></ul>

# Nitric oxide in therapeutics

**1** **UNDERPRODUCTION:** Endothelial NO production is *reduced* in patients with diabetes, hypertension & atherosclerosis

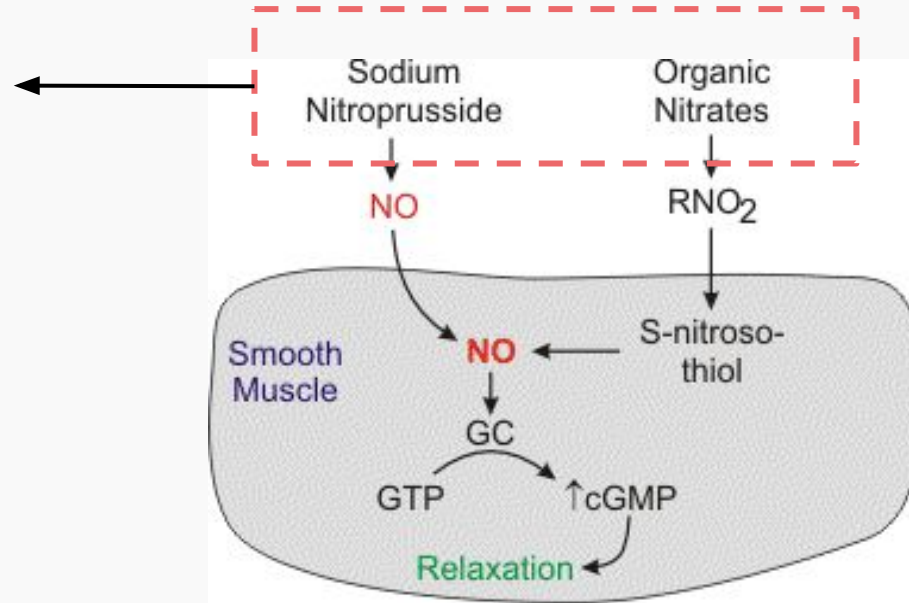
**2** **OVERPRODUCTION:** of NO occurs in neurodegenerative diseases (e.g. Parkinsonism) & in septic shock

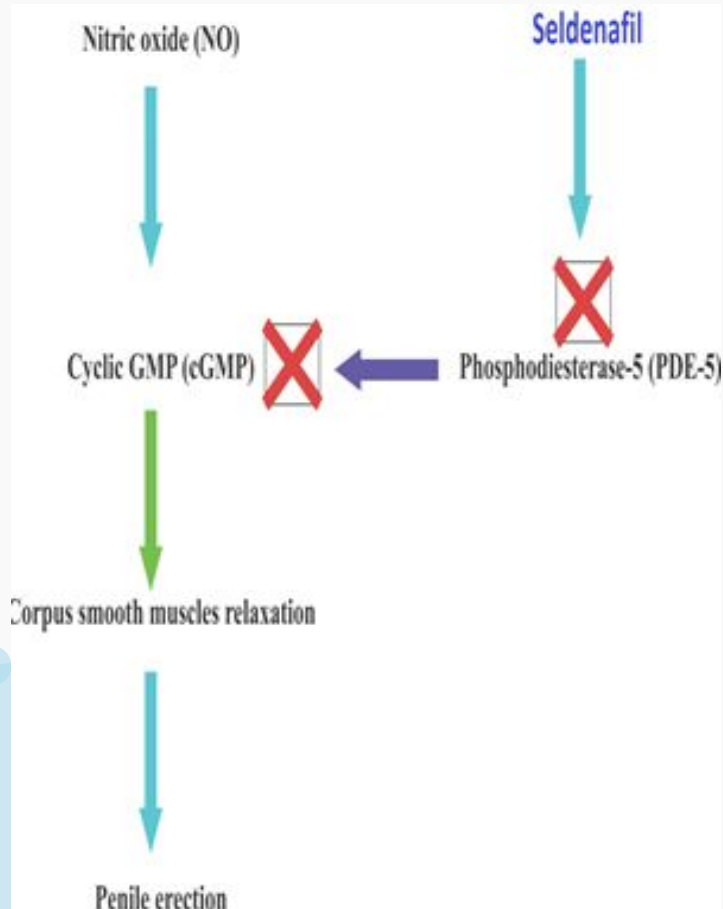
**3** NO donors is used in critical care to treat pulmonary hypertension in neonates (inhaled by the patients in emergencies)

**4** NO is used in patients with right ventricular failure secondary to pulmonary embolism.

**5** **Sildenafil** potentiates the action of NO on corpora cavernosa smooth muscle. (It is used to treat erectile dysfunction.)

Nitric acids donors





## mechanism of Sildenafil:

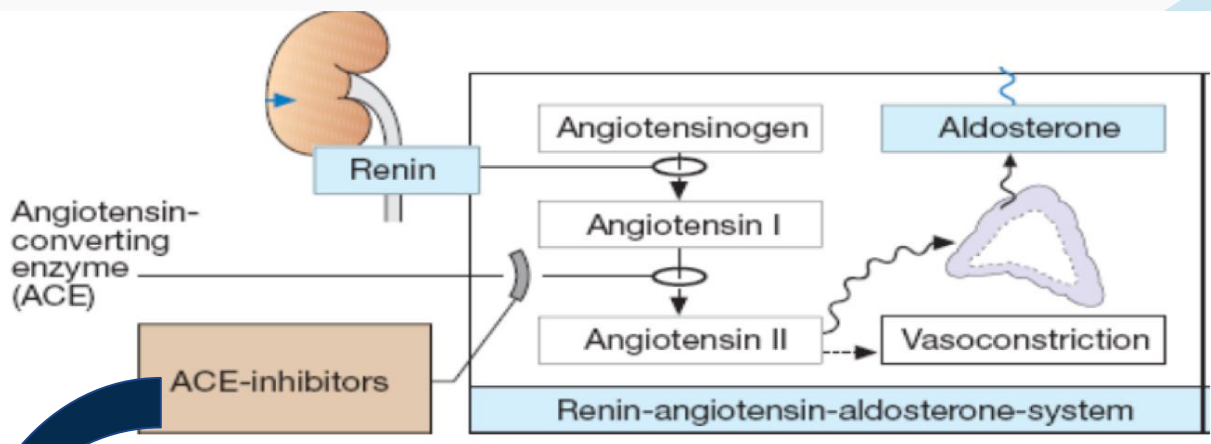
We know that nitric oxide works as an activator of cGMP right? However in this case there's an enzyme called PDE-5 which destroys the cGMP preventing the nitric acid from activating it and performing its function.

Sildenafil inhibits the PDE-5 enzyme so the cGMP is ready to be activated by the Nitric oxide





**Angointensin**



**Angiotensinogen** : circulating protein in the blood that comes from the liver

**Renin** : circulating protein that comes from the kidney

Renin will convert Angiotensinogen to Angiotensin I ( inactive )

ACE will convert Angiotensin I to Angiotensin II ( Active)

Angiotensin II affection

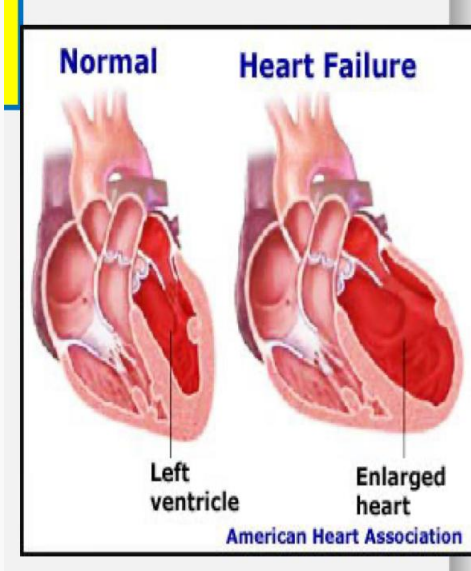
1. Vasoconstriction will increase blood pressure
2. Increases aldosterone secretion and this will support blood pressure

when this whole system is activated ?  
 When there is a change in blood pressure

ال ACE هو الي يحول ال Angiotensin I الى Angiotensin II الي يرفع ضغط الدم  
 ف المرضى مع ضغط الدم العالي نعطيهم ACE inhibitors الي يثبط ال ACE ف يمنع تكوين ال angiotensin II الي يرفع ضغط الدم

# Actions of angiotensin II

- 1-Promotes vasoconstriction directly or indirectly by releasing NA & AD
- 2-Increases force of contraction of the heart by promoting  $\text{Ca}^{2+}$  influx
- 3-Increases aldosterone release → sodium & water retention
- 4-Causes hypertrophy of vascular & cardiac cells & increases synthesis & deposition of collagen by cardiac fibroblasts (remodeling).

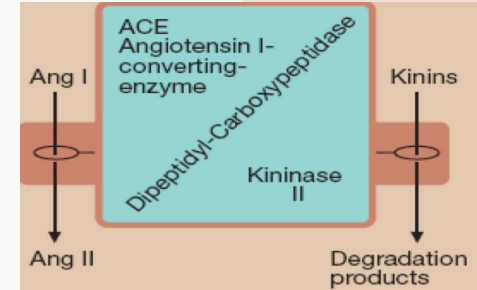


# ANGIOTENSIN INHIBITORS

Definition: Cause a fall in blood pressure in hypertensive patients especially those with high rennin levels

CLINICAL USES: Hypertension - Cardiac failure - myocardial infarction

Eg. Captopril , enalapril



## ANGIOTENSIN RECEPTOR BLOCKERS

AT 1 receptor act has opposite effect to AT2 receptor

AT 1 receptors predominate in vascular smooth muscle, mediate most of the known actions of Ang, coupled to G proteins & DAG

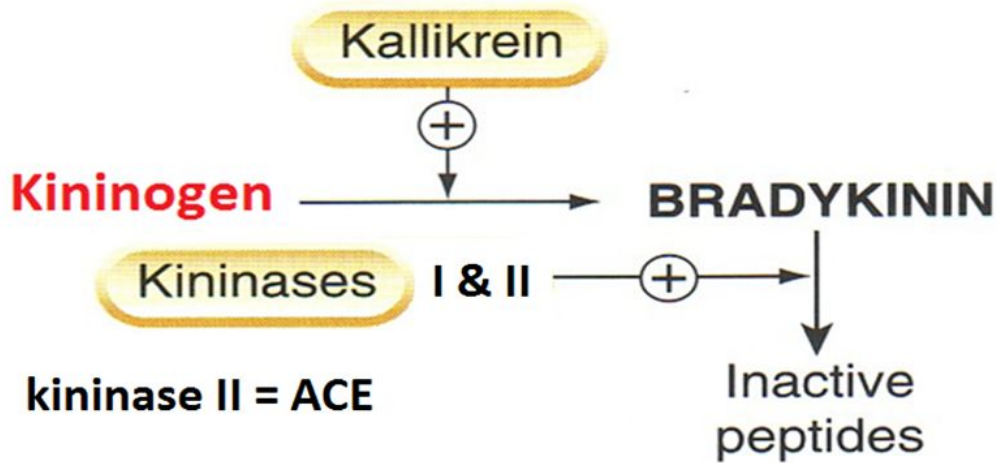
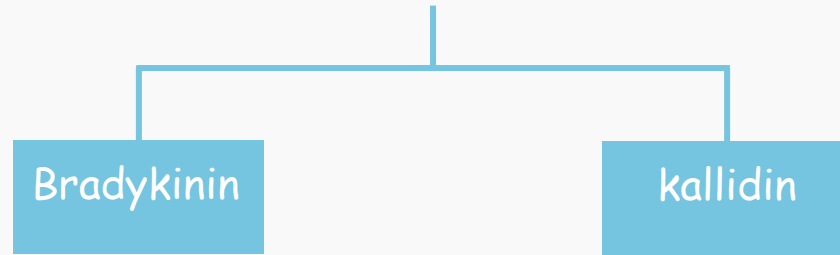
E.g. losartan, valsartan

The therapeutic uses of the ACE inhibitors and receptors are similar



# Kinins

# kinins



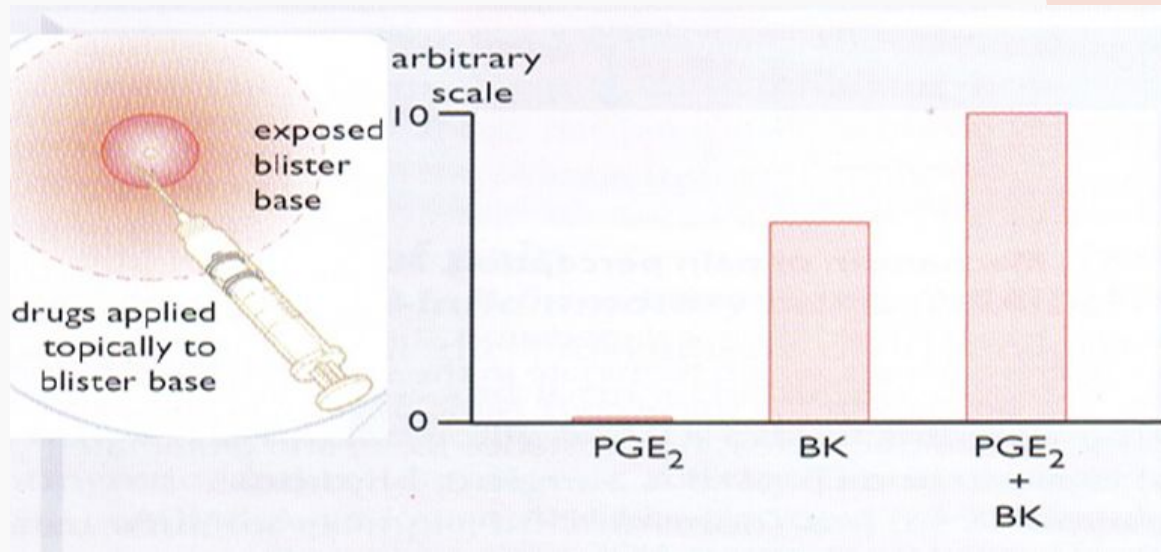
Bradykinin is formed by proteolytic cleavage of circulating proteins (kininogens)

Drs note: In this slide you must know:

1. kinogen with kallikrein will produce Bradykinin
2. Bradykinin is inactivated by kininase 1&2 or ACE

# Actions of bradykinin

1. Potent Vasodilator, reduces blood pressure (10 times stronger than histamine)
2. If injected locally it dilates arterioles [generation of PGI release of NO] and increases permeability of post capillary venules (it's a vasodilator that produces other vasodilators )
3. Causes pain, this effect is potentiated by prostaglandins. Has a role in inflammation
4. Constricts most smooth muscles , intestine , uterus, bronchiole, contraction is slow and last long
5. Stimulation of epithelial ion transport & fluid secretion in airways & GIT



Dr note: if we inject PGE<sub>2</sub> it causes inflammation  
if we inject BK it causes a wider area of inflammation

If we inject PGE<sub>2</sub>+ BK they potentiate each other  
( يعني يزودون مفعول بعض )



## Receptors & clinical uses

1 Receptors B1 & B2 (both are G protein-coupled receptors)

2 B1 inducible under condition of inflammation

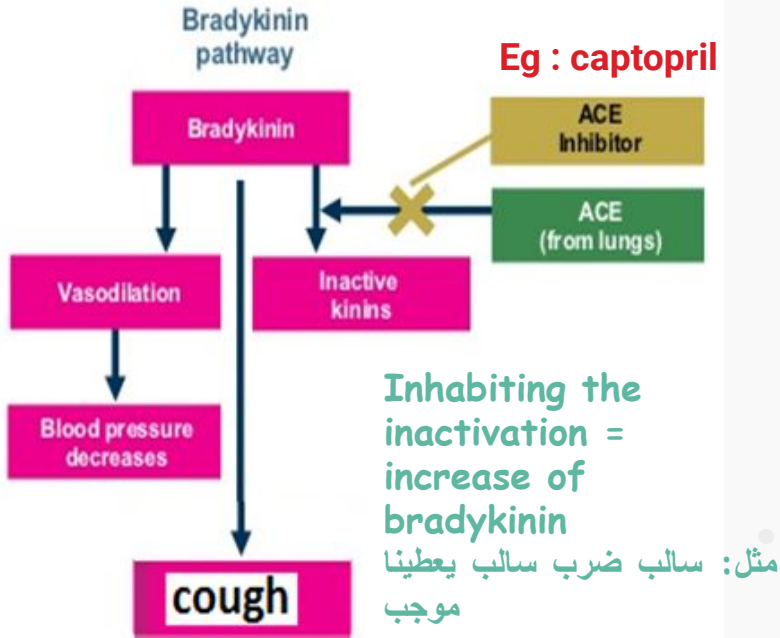
3 B1 receptor has low affinity to bradykinin plays a significant role in inflammation & hyperalgesia (hyperalgesia = pain sensation)

4 B2 constitutive  
High affinity to bradykinin & mediates the majority of its effects.

Drs note: which receptor has a higher efficacy? B2 receptor  
B1 is only used in cases of inflammation and foreign objects

# Therapeutic uses

No current therapeutic use of bradykinin  
(because it has severe hypotensive action but it helps the ACE inhibitors )



**Increased** bradykinin is implicated in the therapeutic efficacy & cough produced by ACEIs.

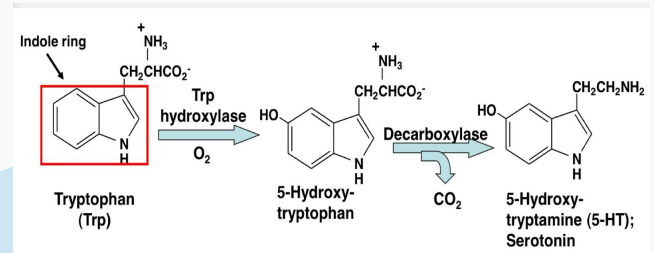
The ACE inhibitor used for treatment of hypertension (such as captopril) works by inhibiting the inactivation of Bradykinin so the bradykinin increases which is good for hypertension treatment , however it causes cough because the bradykinin causes smooth muscle constriction in bronchioles



# Serotonin (5-HT)

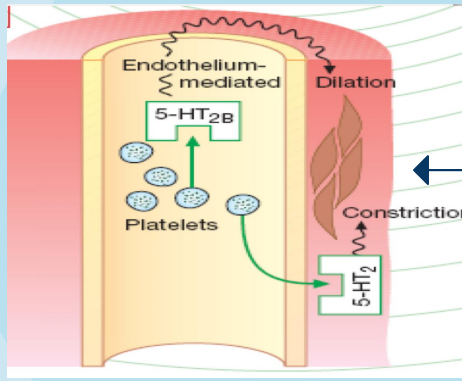
# Serotonin (5-HT)

Definition : Serotonin is synthesized from the amino acid L-tryptophan



## DISTRIBUTION :

- 1] Intestinal wall: in chromaffin cells, in neuronal cells in the myenteric plexus
- 2] Blood, in platelets, released when aggregated, in sites of tissue damage
- 3] CNS: a neurotransmitter, in midbrain

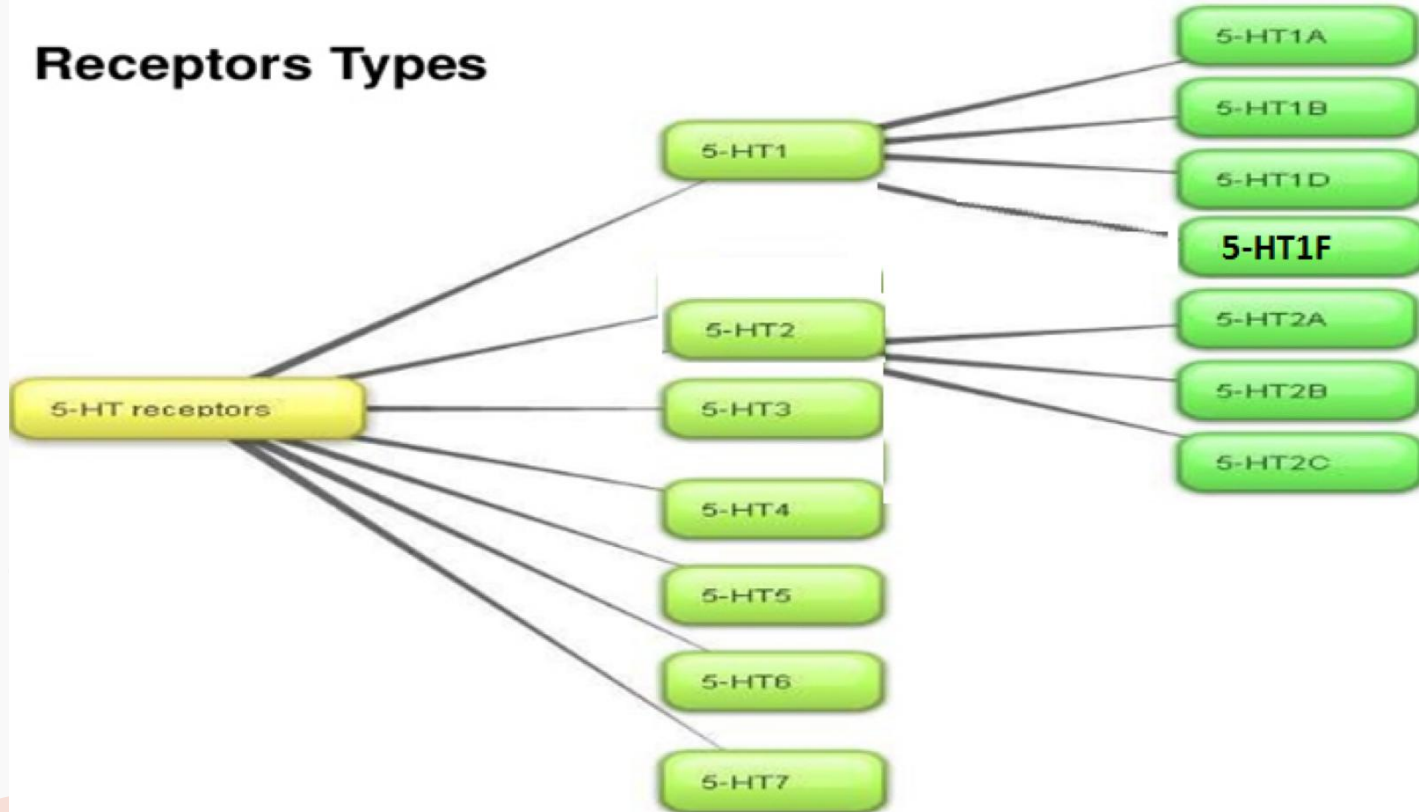


## Action :

- Platelets:- causes aggregation, aggregated platelets release 5-HT
- Neuronal terminals: 5-HT stimulates nociceptive neuron endings → pain
- CNS;- stimulates some neurons & inhibits others, inhibits release of other neurotransmitters.
- GIT: 5-HT increases motility
- Contracts uterus, bronchiole, other smooth muscles
- Blood vessels:- Contracts large vessels by a direct action & relaxes other vessels by releasing NO
- Increases capillary pressure & permeability.

# RECEPTORS

## Receptors Types

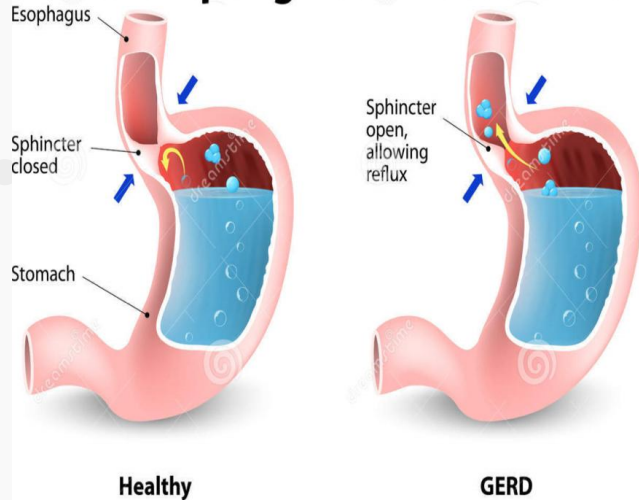


## 5-HT RECEPTOR AGONISTS

Buspirone:- 5-HT<sub>1A</sub> agonist, effective anxiolytic

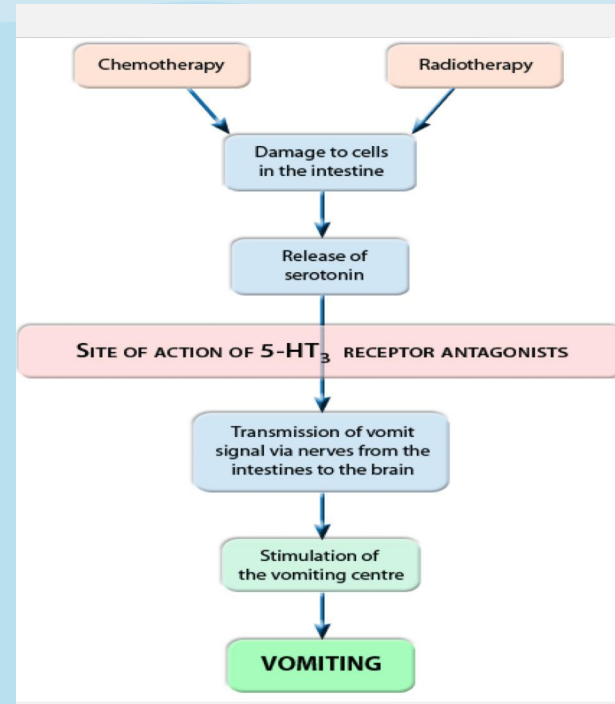
Cisapride:- 5-HT<sub>4</sub>-receptor agonist, used in gastroesophageal reflux & motility disorders.

### Gastroesophageal reflux disease



## 5-HT RECEPTOR ANTAGONISTS

Selective 5-HT<sub>3</sub> antagonist, Ondansetron, antiemetic action, for cancer chemotherapy

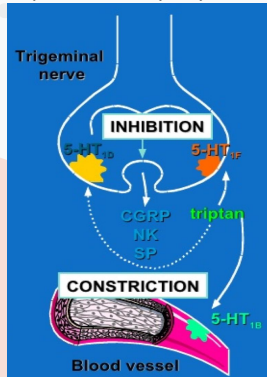


## CLINICAL CONDITIONS IN WHICH 5-HT IS IMPLICATED

### SUMATRIPTAN

5-HT 1B, 1D & 1F-receptor agonists, effective in acute migraine attack

It binds to 5HT1B, in cranial blood vessels causing vasoconstriction & 1D & 1F in presynaptic trigeminal nerve causing inhibition of pro-inflammatory neuropeptide release.

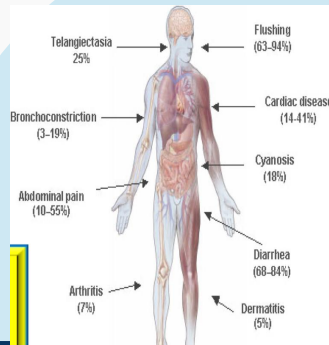


### 2 - CARCINOID SYNDROME

A malignant tumor of intestinal chromaffin cells

The tumor releases 5-HT, SP, PGs, kinins & histamine causing flushing, diarrhea, bronchoconstriction & hypotension

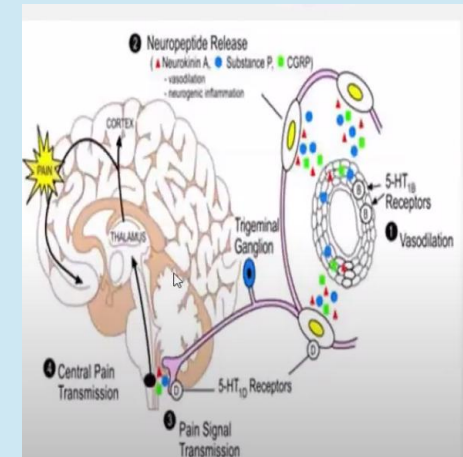
Serotonin antagonists ( ciproheptadine, 5HT2 antagonist) could be administered to control diarrhea, flushing & malabsorption.



### Migraine

Activation of trigeminal system leads to vasodilator peptide release promoting an inflammatory reaction

This increase flow of sensory traffic through the brain stem, the thalamus, the cortex



# Quiz

1. H<sub>2</sub> receptor blockers used to treat

- A. Gastritis B. insomnia C. headache D. conjunctivitis

2. Histamine stored in :

- A. Mast cells B. basophils C. lung D. All of them

3. which of the following increases bowel peristalsis

- A)H<sub>1</sub>. B)H<sub>4</sub>. C)H<sub>5</sub>. D)H<sub>7</sub>

4. Which of the following causes a hypertrophy in the cardiac cells:

- A)NO B) bradykinin C) angiotensin

5. Captopril is an example of

- A) ACE inhibitor B) ACE activator C) Angiotensin receptor D) Renin inhibitor blocker

6. Which of the following receptors have High affinity to bradykinin

- A)B<sub>1</sub> B)B<sub>2</sub> C)AT I D)AT II

- 1.A  
2.D  
3.C  
4.C  
5.A  
6.B



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