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Acidosis and Alkalosis MADE EASY BY Dr Matt & Dr Mike



Biochemistry Lippincott Illustrated Reviews 7th Edition By Denise R. Ferrier





- + Define metabolic acid-base disorders including lactic acidosis.
- ✤ Understand the causes and clinical effects of metabolic acidosis and alkalosis.
- + Recall the lactate metabolism in the body.
- + Differentiate between the types of lactic acidosis.
- + Understand the clinical significance of measuring anion gap.
- Discuss the causes and diagnosis of lactic acidosis in conditions such as myocardial infarction.

Metabolic acid-base disorders

- Changes in bicarbonate concentration in the extracellular fluid (ECF) cause metabolic acid-base disorders.
- Occur due to high concentration or loss of H+ ions.
- Can lead to:
 - Metabolic acidosis.
 - Metabolic alkalosis.









- Metabolic acidosis

Reduction in bicarbonate concentration of ECF.





- It is the difference between:
 - The sum of **Na+** and **K+** (cations).
 - The sum of **CI** and **HCO3** (anions).
- Helps in assessing acid-base problems.

Normal anion gap	3-11 mEq/L
High anion gap	>11 mEq/L (acidosis)
Low anion gap	<3 mEq/L (alkalosis)

Normal Anion Gap BUT Low HCO3-Anion Miscellaneou Gap Metabolic acidosis can also HCO3occur in normal anion gap in (Chronic Diarrhea) because you will loss HCO3- and the Cl-CI- will be high due to Na+ compensation of HCO3-Cations Anions High anion gap occurs in: Renal disease. Diabetic ketoacidosis. (most common cause of Lactic acidosis. metabolic acidosis) Poisoning.









- Metabolic alkalosis

Increase in bicarbonate concentration in ECF.



Clinical effects

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Death	Acidosis	Normal PH	Alkalosis	Death
0	Hyperventilation: deep, rapid, and gasping respiratory pattern (Kussmaul breathing).	← The → ○ compensatory physiological	Hypoventilation (depressed breathing) : Increases PCO2 to compensate alkalosis.	
0	Increased H+ conc. stimulates respiratory response.	response 🔵	Respiratory arrest. (If it continues)	
0	Increase in neuromuscular irritability.	0	Confusion, coma, death.	
0	Arrhythmia, cardiac arrest.			
0	Loss of consciousness, coma, death.			



- Elevated concentration of plasma lactate is called lactic acidosis.
- Occurs either due to:
 - Failure of circulatory system (hypoxia) Type A.
 - Disorders of carbohydrate metabolism Type B.

E.g. pyruvate dehydrogenase deficiency.



Mechanisms involved in lactic acidosis:

- Lactic acidosis can occur due to:
 - Excessive tissue lactate production.
 - Impaired hepatic metabolism of lactate.

Types and Causes of Lactic Acidosis

Type A

Due to:	Inadequate supply of oxygen (hypoxia) to		
	tissues (most common) in :		
	 Myocardial infarction. Pulmonary embolism. Uncontrolled hemorrhage. (bleeding) Tissue hypoperfusion (shock, cardiac arrest, acute heart failure, etc.). Anaerobic muscular strong exercise. 		
Hypoxia causes:	Impaired oxidative phosphorylation and decreased ATP synthesis.		
To survive:	The cells switch to anaerobic glycolysis for ATP synthesis This produces lactate as a final product.		
Adaptive response:	The amount of oxygen required to recover from oxygen deficiency is called oxygen debt. (definition)		

Type B

- Due to:Disorders in carbohydrate metabolism.- Congenital lactic acidosis is due to
deficiency of pyruvate dehydrogenase
enzyme
 - Chronic hepatic disease accompanied by shock or bleeding.
 - Liver failure.
 - Drug intoxication. (poisoning)





- The body tissues produce ~ 1500 mmoles of lactate each day.
- The lactate enters blood stream and metabolized mainly by the liver (Cori cycle).
- All tissues can produce lactate under **anaerobic** conditions.
- **Pyruvate** is converted to **lactate** by lactate dehydrogenase enzyme.
- The skeletal muscles produce high amounts of lactate during vigorous(strong) exercise.
- Lactate is metabolized in **liver** (60%) and **kidney** (30%) to glucose.
- Some lactate is metabolized to **CO2** and **water** (Krebs cycle).

Pyruvate + NADI	- + - +
	Lactate dehydrogenase
Lactate + NA	D+



In anaerobic glycolysis

In the muscle:

Glucose is converted into lactate by anaerobic glycolysis.

- Lactate is released into the blood and is transported to the liver.
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In the liver: Lactate \rightarrow glucose (gluconeogenesis).



Glucose is transported to the muscles (for energy again).

In anaerobic metabolism there's no oxygen to accept the electrons from NADH and reoxidizing it to NAD+. So, NADH will accumulate in the cell. The reduction of pyruvate into lactate is mediated by the conversion of NADH → NAD+ and thus it prevent accumulation of NADH which is a serious problem . ^(439 note)





- Diagnosis done by measuring blood lactate levels:
 - Hyperlactemia: 2-5 mmoles/L
- Severe lactic acidosis: > 5
- > 5 mmols/L



- Treatment

- Correcting the underlying conditions.
- Restoring adequate tissue oxygen.(why?)¹
- Avoiding sodium bicarbonate. (why?)²

•¹ Because most of the time the cause of lactic acidosis is hypoxia.
 •² In acidosis in general it's known that adding sodium bicarbonate will help to get PH back to its normal range but in lactic acidosis for unknown reasons it will make it worse by increasing lactic acidosis



Lactic acidosis can be caused by hypoxia, excessive production and impaired clearance of lactic acid

✤ It carries clinical significance in the diagnosis of myocardial infarction, pulmonary embolism and other metabolic conditions





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Quiz

Q1: Which one is seen in metabolic acidosis with normal anion gap? A/ Chronic diarrhea B/ Diabetic ketoacidosis C/ Lactic acidosis D/ Poisoning

Q4: The lactate is going to be metabolised MAINLY in which organ in the body? A/ Heart B/ Skeletal Muscle C/ Liver D/ Kidney Q2:hypoventilation is a clinical effect of? A/ Acidosis B/ Alkalosis C/ Both D/ None Q3: Which one is a cause of alkalosis ? A/ Ingestion of H+ B/ Impaired excretion of H+ C/ K+ deficiency D/ Increased production of H+ Q1: Define metabolic acidosis and give 3 examples of causes?

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Q2: Define lactic acidosis and give 2 examples of causes ?

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Q3: Give 3 examples of metabolic acidosis with high anion gap ?

Q5: Congenital lactic acidosis happens due to deficiency in which enzyme? A/Lactate hydrogenase B/Lactate dehydrogenase C/Pyruvate dehydrogenase D/Pyruvate hydrogenase Q6: The amount of oxygen required to recover from oxygen deficiency is called? A/Lactate B/Anion gap C/Oxygen peroxide D/Oxygen debt

1) A 2) B 3) C 4) C 5) C 6) D

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