



Anatomical barriers

1. Skin and mucosa barrier

2.hemo-Spinal Fluid barrier

3. placental barrier



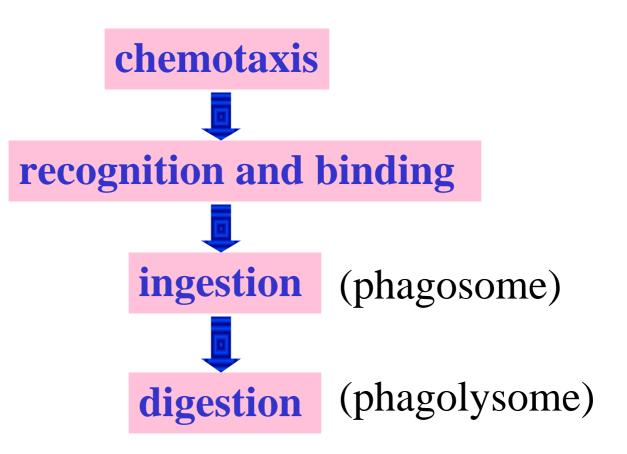
Phagocytic cells

Small phagocytic cell --- neutrophils

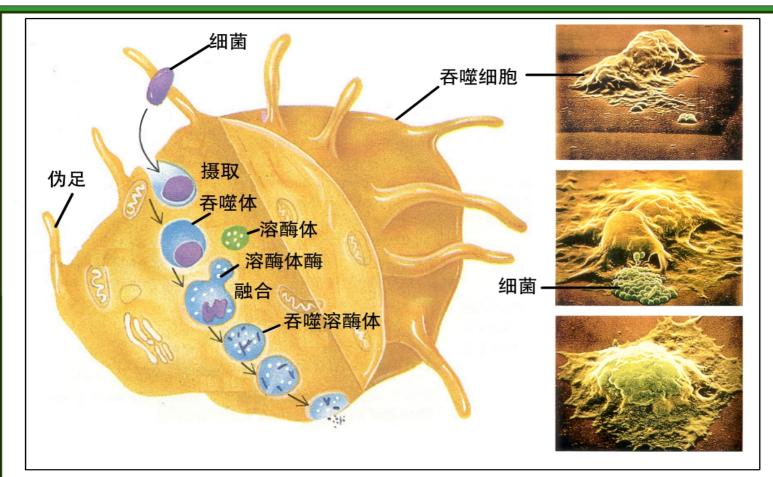
larger phagocytic cell ---- MPS mononuclear phagocyte system



1. The steps of phagocytosis :





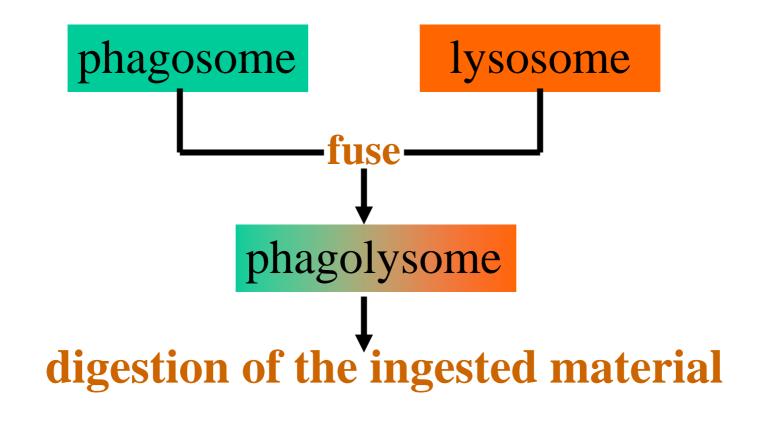


吞噬细胞的吞噬杀伤过程示意图





2. Microbcidal mechanism :





Oxygen-dependent mechanism (respiratory burst) ROI: O^{2⁻}, H²O², OH⁻ RNI: NO,

Oxygen-independent mechanism enzyme: lysozyme; elastase; hydrolase



3. Results of Phagocytosis

complete phagocytose :

The lysosomes fuse with the phagosomes containing the ingested microbes and the microbes are destroyed.

un-complete phagocytose:

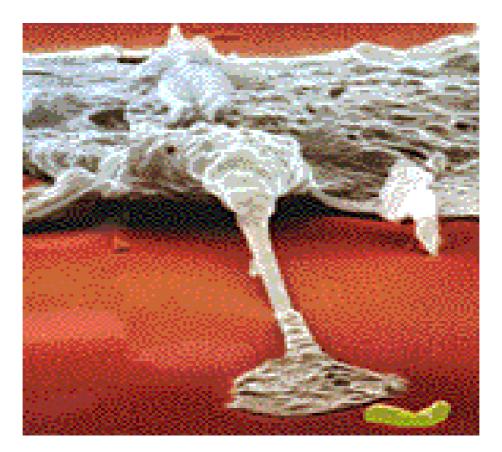
Some bacteria(intracellular bacteria), such as Mycobacterium species, are more resistant to phagocytic destruction once engulfed.

tissue damage : hydrolase→ inflammation



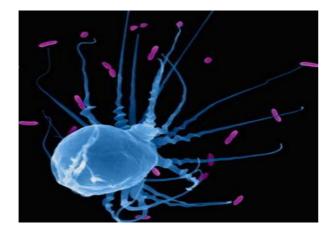


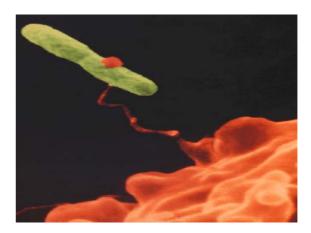
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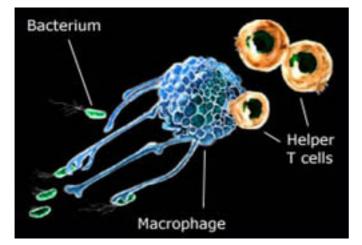


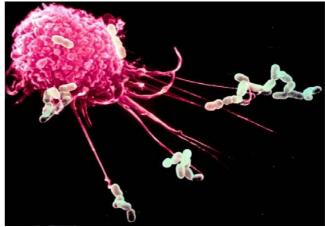


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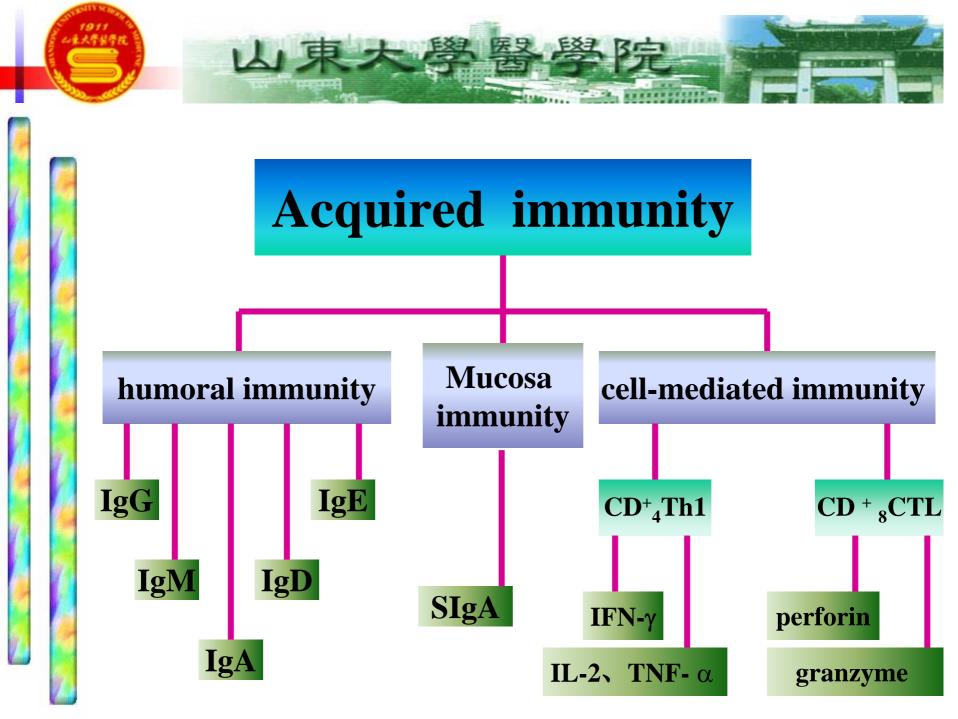




Natural Killer Cell

Secretory molecules

- 1. complement
- 2. lysozyme
- 3. defensin
- 4. interferon





Immunity against bacterial infections



I. Anti- extracellular bacteria

A extracellular bacteria

--- most of pathogenic bacteria.



important factor

I. Anti- extracellular bacteria
1. Phagocytic cells: neutrophils and macrophages
2. Antibody and complement:

The main function of antibodies :

- (1) neutralize bacterial toxins (IgG),
- (2) opsonize bacteria(IgG),
- (3) activate complement(IgG, IgM)
- (4) interferes with attachment to mucosal surfaces (sIgA).
- **3. Cell mediated immune response:** CD4 T cell



II. Anti- intracellular bacteria

1. Phagocytic cells: 2. Cell mediated immune response: **important factor:** the main function of cell mediated immunity (CD4,CD8 T cell) are to protect against intracellular bacteria. **3. Mucosa immunity:** sIgA is important in local (mucosal) immunity.



facultative intracelllular bacteria

Mycobacterium tuberculosis; Mycobacterium leprae; Salmonella typhi ; Brucella; Legionella pneumophila; Listeria monocytogenes;

obligate intracelllular bacteria rickettsia, chlamydia



Section II Immunity against viral infections



Innate immunity



 Inherent Barriers Skin, Mucus, Ciliated epithelium , Low pH
 NK cell
 Interferon (IFN)



Interferon (IFN) *Concept:*

A class of protein (glycoprotein) produced by cells in response to viral infection or other interferon inducers that protected other cells of same species from attack by a wide range of viruses.





Production of IFN:

interferon inducers: PolyI:C viruses bacterial endotoxins, etc

production of IFN:

IFN inducer acts on cell receptors --- IFN gene activation---transcribe IFN mRNA----IFN synthesis ---- IFN released



classification of IFNs:

Hu IFN;

anti-viral Activity	+++	+++	++
Modify- immune	++	++	+++
responses			



antiviral activity:

cannot act directly on virus, but through induction of antiviral proteins (AVP).



Mechanisms:

IFN combines with specific receptor on cell surface \rightarrow AVP gene actived \rightarrow AVP mRNA transcribed \rightarrow AVP synthesis.

AVP consists of two new cell-encoded enzymes:

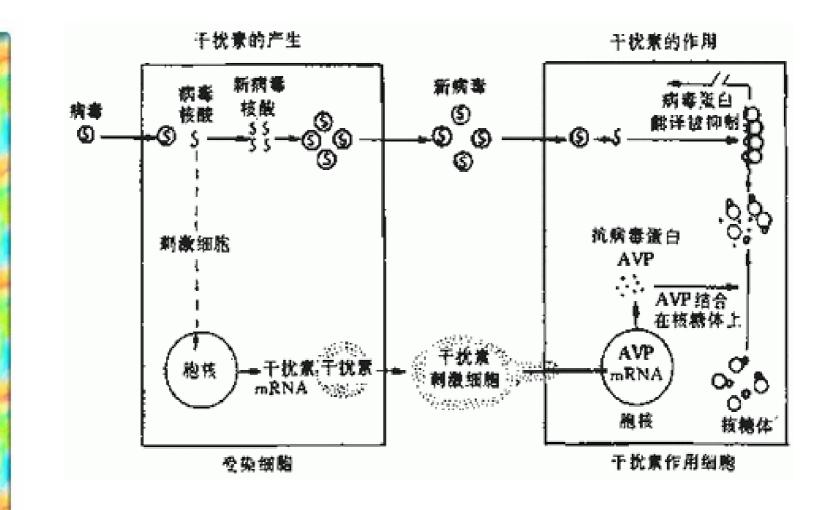
2,5-A synthetase; protein kinase R (PKR);



2,5-- oligoA synthetase --- activation of Rnase L --- degrad viral mRNAs---inhibit viral protein synthesis

protein kinase ----phosphorylate eIF-2 (inactivating eIF-2) --- inhibit viral protein synthesis.





IFN 抗病毒作用示意图



Antiviral characteristics of IFN:

- 1) have no direct effect on extracelular virus: (through induction of AVP).
- 2) **broad-spectrum antiviral activity:** IFN inhibit the intercellular replication of a wide variety of both DNA and RNA viruses .
- 3) host species specific: IFN inhibit viral replication only in the species in which it was produced.
- 4) Act in the early phase of viral infection: IFN are produced within a few hours of the viral infection.





Other activities of IFN: Anti-tumor: ---inhibit the growth of certain cancer cells **Modify immune responses:** --- activation of NK cell --- activation of macrophage ---Increased expression of MHC molecules





NK cell: Lyse virus- infected cell directly, play an important role in early viral infection before activation of acquired immunity.



Acquired immunity

Humoral immunity
Neutrilizing antibody

Cell mediated immunity CD +₈ CTL CD+₄ Th1 NK cell

1)Neutrilizing antibodies : antibodies that interfere with the adherence (adsorption and penetration) of viruses to cell surface are called neutrilizing antibodies.

neutrilization of the infectivity of the virus by neutrilizing antibody binding to the suface proteins of the virus. IgG IgM IgA



- Antibody- coated virus is destroyed:
 - --- by phagocyte
- --- by complement
- --- by ADCC

• Neutrilizing antibodies act on free viruses, but can't influence intracellular viruses directly.



2). Non-neutrilizing antibody

-- antibodies formed against internal components of the virus , they do not neutralize the infectivity of the virus.

Such as:

Complement fixation antibodies:



- 2. Cell mediated immunity:
- act on intracellular viruses.
- the destruction of an infected cell before progeny particles are released --- an effective way of terminating a viral infection.

CD8 CTL:

--- react with membrane-bound viral antigens and lyse the infected cells.

--- release some cytokines (IFN-r, TNF).

CD4 Th 1 cell : --- release cytokines.