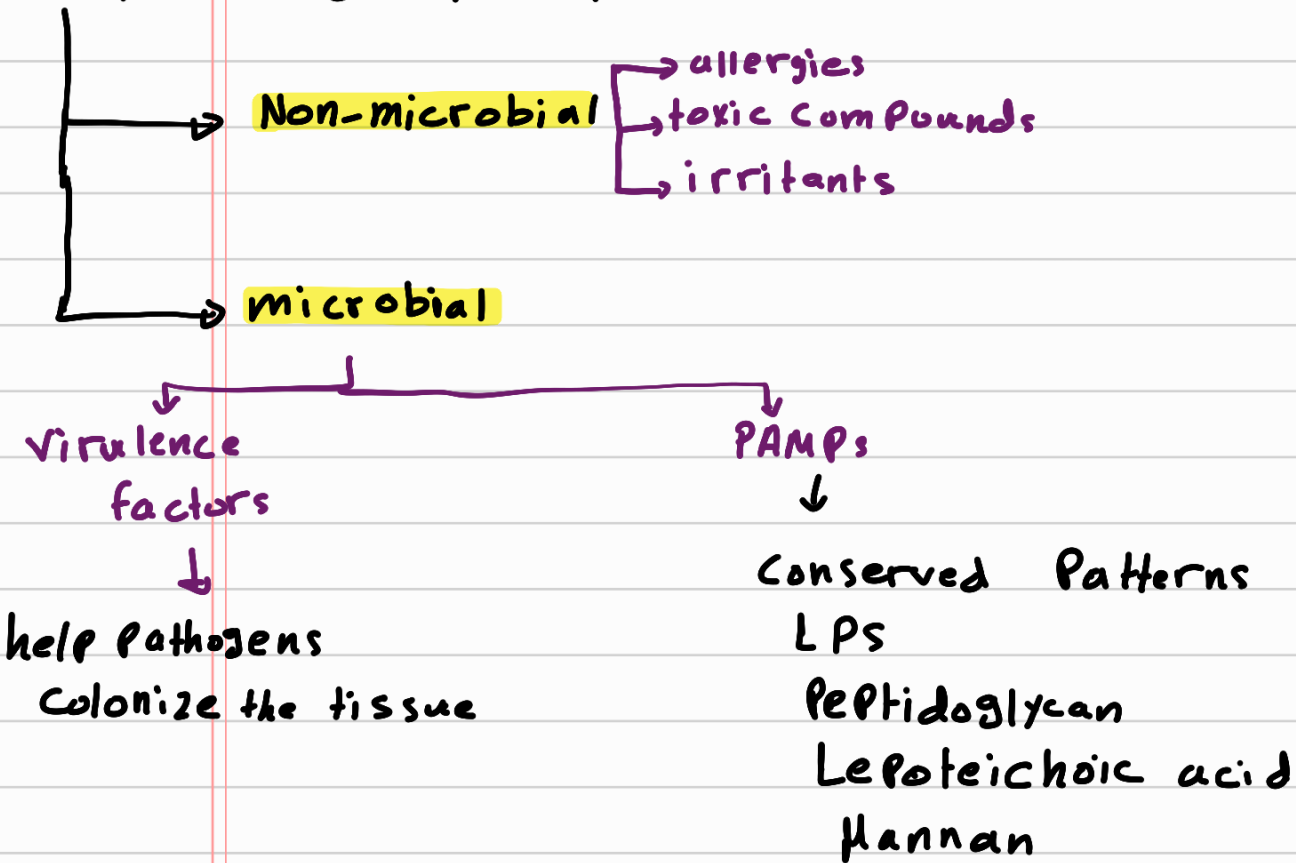


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* Stimuli → Pathogen, toxins and trauma.

* The goal of inflammation → respond to stimuli and restore balance.

* External and internal factors



* External factors (endogenous) → DAMPs

PAMPs and DAMPs are recognized by PRRs

① non-specific

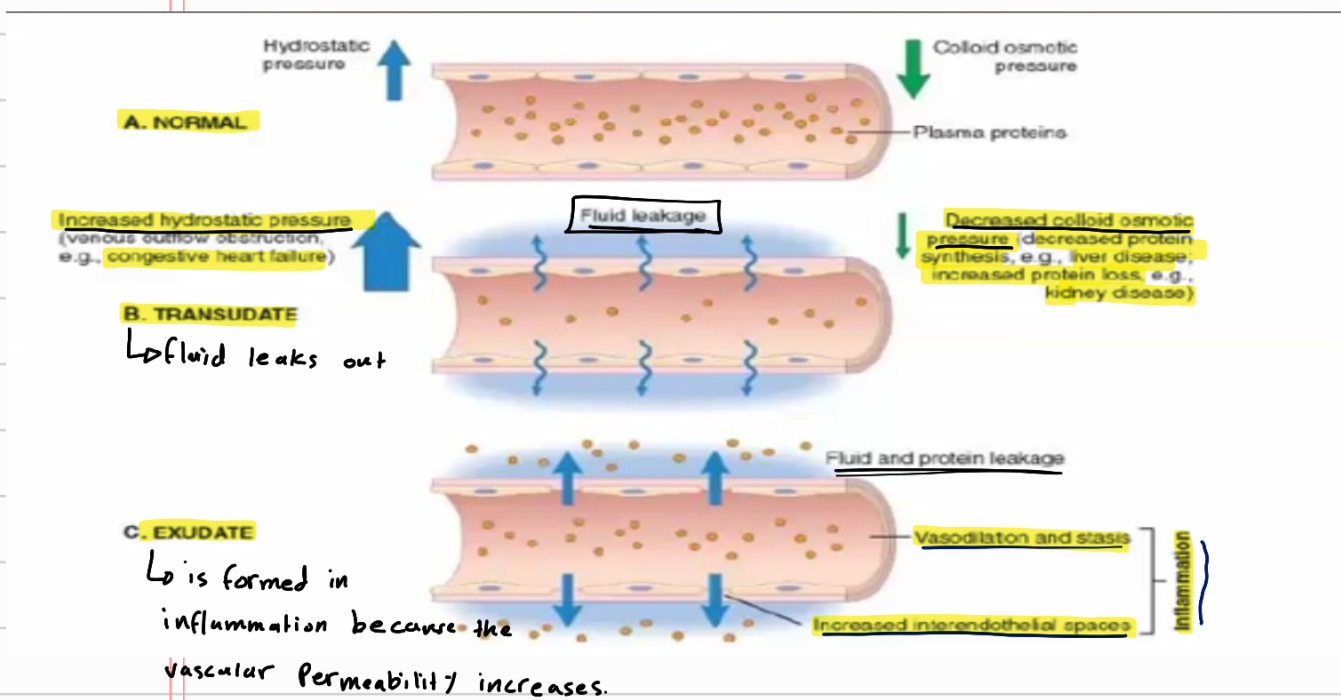
↳ it can't distinguish specific pathogen from another although they can distinguish between categories like bacteria and viruses.

② Fast: min-hours.

③ No memory.

Extravasation → In the case of inflammation, it refers to the movement of WBCs through the capillary wall into the surrounding tissues (transmigration).

*L2



*L3

***Outcomes of inflammation** →

① Quick resolution → Complete resolution can occur after a relatively minor trauma.

② Scarring → if there is a greater inflammation

*wounds heal by fibrosis or regeneration.

* Regeneration → adjacent healthy cells replace the damaged cells.

* In many wounds you get combination of regeneration and scarring.

③ Chronic inflammation → if the inflammation isn't removed.

with abscess formation with the accumulation of Pus.

* Pus → dead granular sites, polymorphonuclear sites and macrophages with some living leukocytes and bacterial cells that's why pus can be infectious.

* Liquid liquefaction necrosis, so when the cell necrose they liquify and you get liquefaction (semi-liquid thick solution of Pus).

* Suppurative → something that is producing Pus.

* Purulent → something contains a lot of Pus.

* Empyema → a Pus filled cavity, for example:

In severe cholecystitis → empyema in gallbladder.

* If there is a large area of inflammation this can result in a systemic absorption of cytokines and get the systemic inflammatory response syndrome.

④ death → is possible of outcome of a major inflammatory response.

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* Complement system → The most important defenses of our bodies.

* it consists of 30 different proteins.

* about of 15,000,000,000,000,000,000

(15 quintillion of them are saturating every fluid in

your body right now. سبحان الله العظيم لدرجة لا يعين خطا.

* Antibodies → activate Com. Sys

Com. Sys:
→ ① Crippling enemies
→ ② Activating immune sys.
→ ③ Rips holes in things until they die.

* Comp. Proteins float around in a sort-of passive mode until they get activated and change their shape.

* How Com. Sys. works?

- ① C3 is activated by other proteins or antibodies and it will split into 2 small proteins C3a and C3b
- ② C3b anchors itself very tightly to the surface of the pathogen and changes its shape many times until give C3 convertase. (thousands of proteins cover the bacteria)
- ③ C3a call the immune system to help, the first immune cells that arrive are phagocytes.
- ④ C3b makes it easy for immune cells (phagocytes) to catch their victims.
- ⑤ C3 convertase is converted to C5 convertase which splits into C5a and C5b.
- ⑥ C5b attach with C6-C9 to make MAC.

* Vaccinia virus → produces protein that shuts comp. sys. down, it creates safe zones around the cells it infects.

* Some bacteria can grab molecules from the blood that keep the com. sys calm and make themselves invisible.

* They are smarter than a lot of people 😏

* L6

Granulomatous inflammation → Specific chronic inflammation.

* Macrophages $\xrightarrow[\text{Microbial Products}]{\text{IFN-}\gamma, \text{cytokines}}$ Activated macrophages

Eliminate the injurious agent
o ROS, RNS
o proteases
o cytokines
o Coagulation factors
o A.A metabolites

Initiate the repairing process
o Growth factors (PDGF, FGF, TGF- β)
o Fibrogenic cytokines
o Angiogenic cytokines
o Collagen remodelers

* In acute → macrophages are dying off

* In chronic → macrophages accumulate.

↳ due to
o continuous recruitment from blood
o local proliferation
o Immobilization

* Pathogenesis → microbes are resistant to be killed

Macrophages → Epithelioid cells
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o More killing ability

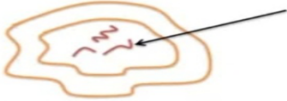
* **Giant cells** → fusion of epithelioid cells

* **Granulomatous inflammation** → more tissue destruction and fibrosis.

2 Types (pathogenesis)

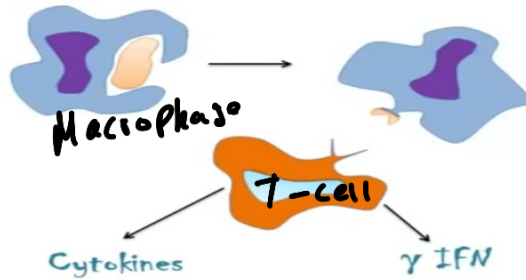
Foreign body granuloma

Talc, suture material, fibers
No immune response



Immune granuloma

Poorly degradable



- Digest the foreign agent
- Activate T cells
- Activate Macrophages

Cell types

① **Epithelioid cells :-**



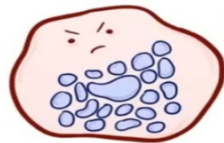
- Pale, eosinophilic cytoplasm
- Dispersed chromatin - Increased synthetic activity
- Elongated nucleus - Footprint shape
- Less phagocytic capability
- Enhanced secretory ability
- More microbial killing ability

② **Langhan's giant cells :-**



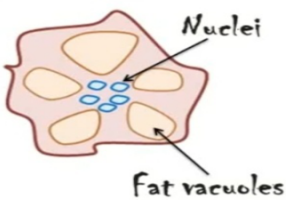
- Nuclei - Periphery of the cell (Horse shoe)
- Tuberculosis

③ **Foreign body type giant cells :-**



- Nuclei - Arranged randomly
- Foreign material

④ **Touton giant cells :-**



- Foamy macrophages
- Fat necrosis

Morphological patterns of granulomatous inflammation

1. **Caseating Granulomata**

Center - Caseous necrosis
Tuberculosis

2. **Non - necrotizing Granulomata**

No central necrosis
Sarcoidosis, Leprosy, Crohn's disease

3. **Suppurating Granulomata**

Centre - Suppurative necrosis with neutrophils
Cat scratch disease, Fungal infection, TB (rarely)

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Non-casating Granuloma 😊

#L8

* Wound healing →

* The largest organ in our body is **Skin**.

* After a deep cut or wound, the newly healed skin will look different from the surrounding area.

Skin {
→ Top layer → epidermis → consists of keratinocytes
→ inner layer → dermis → contains BV, glands and nerve endings

* **Regenerative Process** →

① **Hemostasis** → skin's response to 2 immediate threats:

you are losing blood and the physical barrier of the epidermis has been compromised.

* The BVs tighten to minimize the bleeding → **Vasoconstriction**

* **fibrin** → forms cross links on the top of the skin

Preventing blood from flowing out and bacteria from getting in

After 3 hrs of this, the skin turns red.

② **Inflammation** → The body sends WBCs (macrophages) to fight any pathogens through phagocytosis and producing growth factors.

* The constricted BVs now expand vasodilation

③ **Proliferative stage** → After 2-3 days after wound
↳ fibroblast cells begin to enter the wound, in the process of collagen deposition.

* epidermal cells divided to reform the outer layer of skin, the dermis contracts to close the wound.

④ **Remodelling** → The wound matures, the collagen is rearranged and converted into specific types.

* Through this process (can take over a year), the strength of new skin is improved, and BVs are strengthened.

* With time the new tissue can reach 50-80% of its original function, depending on the severity of the initial wound

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* Keloid and hypertrophic scar →

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is a scar usually first seen behind the ear that grows quite large.

* Keloid → grows outside of the crease of the incision as opposed to hypertrophic scar which is simply along the same line as the incision.

* Keloid most commonly found in African-American.

* Treatment of keloid depends on first trying to decrease the inflammatory response.

* many studies have shown that if you only treat the keloid itself surgically and do nothing else, 100% the keloid will back again.

① Inject it with steroid generally triacinelone or kenalog for (4-6) weeks.

② Excise the keloid surgically, injecting kenalog at the time of excision and then (2-3) times afterwards.

③ Several therapies have been tried to prevent keloids from reforming include 5-fluorouracil, chemotherapy agent and silicone sheeting.

④ Pressure and radiation therapy generally radiation is reserved for recalcitrant cases (Cases recurred in numerous times)
Most difficult cases

* Hypertrophic treatment is slightly different, often doesn't need to include surgical excision.

↳ ① Kenalog is often used to decrease the firmness of the scar and decrease some of collagen formation.

② Some types of dermabrasion is used to smooth out the scar and decrease the ability to be seen.

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Mays qashou