

Apoptosis And Inflammation

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DNA damage and mutation have different... d0473fale2

Pyroptosis Both pyroptosis and apoptosis undergo chromatin condensation, but during apoptosis, the nucleus breaks into multiple chromatin bodies; in pyroptosis Pyroptosis is a highly inflammatory form of lytic programmed cell death that occurs most frequently upon infection with intracellular pathogens and is likely to form part of the antimicrobial response. Pyroptosis can take place in immune cells and is also reported to occur in keratinocytes and some epithelial cells. apoptosis. This process promotes the rapid clearance of various bacterial, viral, fungal and protozoan infections by removing intracellular replication niches and enhancing the host's defensive responses d0473fale2

The Hallmarks of Cancer The idea was coined by Douglas Hanahan and Robert Weinberg in their paper "The Hallmarks of Cancer" published January 2000 in Cell. occur, thus apoptosis cannot activate. They may also have defects in the downstream signaling itself, or the proteins involved in apoptosis, each of which The hallmarks of cancer were originally six biological capabilities acquired during the multistep development of human tumors and have since been increased to eight capabilities and two enabling capabilities d0473fale2

Inflammation receptor (TNFR) Apoptosis of pro-inflammatory cells Desensitization of receptors. Increased survival of cells in regions of inflammation due to their interaction Inflammation (from Latin: inflammatio) is part of the biological response of body tissues to harmful stimuli, such as pathogens, damaged cells, or irritants. The five cardinal signs are heat,

pain, redness, swelling, and loss of function (Latin calor, dolor, rubor, tumor, and functio laesa)
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SPM join the long list of other physiological agents which tend to limit inflammation (see Inflammation § Resolution) including glucocorticoids, interleukin 10 (an anti-inflammatory cytokine), interleukin 1 receptor antagonist (an inhibitor of the action of the pro-inflammatory cytokine, interleukin... d0473fale2

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DNA damage (naturally occurring) DNA damage is an abnormal chemical structure in DNA, while a mutation is a change in the sequence of base pairs. to permanent cell cycle arrest or apoptosis. The DNA damage response (DDR) is a complex signal transduction pathway which recognizes when DNA is damaged and initiates the cellular response to the damage. [citation needed] When there is too much damage, apoptosis is triggered in order to protect the organism from Natural DNA damage is an alteration in the chemical structure of DNA, such as a break in a strand of DNA, a nucleobase missing from the backbone of DNA, or a chemically changed base such as 8-OHdG. DNA damage can occur naturally or via environmental factors, but is distinctly different from mutation, although both are types of error in DNA. DNA damages cause changes in the structure of the genetic material and prevents the replication mechanism from

functioning and performing properly d0473fale2

Free fatty acid receptor 2 In humans, the FFAR2 gene is located on the long arm of chromosome 19 at position 13. key role in various bodily functions by activating FFAR2. This receptor is implicated in regulating insulin and glucose levels, inflammation, fat tissue Free fatty acid receptor 2 (FFAR2), also known as G-protein coupled receptor 43 (GPR43), is a rhodopsin-like G-protein coupled receptor (GPCR) encoded by the FFAR2 gene. 12). 12 (19q13 d0473fale2

The galectins are a family of beta-galactoside-binding proteins implicated in modulating cell-cell and cell-matrix interactions. LGALS4 is an S-type lectin that is strongly underexpressed in colorectal cancer. The 323-amino acid LGALS4 protein contains two homologous, approximately 150-amino acid carbohydrate recognition domains and all amino acids typically conserved in galectins. d0473fale2 Myocarditis is most often due to a viral infection. Other causes include bacterial infections, certain medications, toxins and autoimmune disorders. A diagnosis may be supported by an electrocardiogram (ECG), increased troponin, heart MRI, and occasionally a heart biopsy. An ultrasound of the heart is important to rule out other potential... d0473fale2

Translocator protein In humans, the translocator protein is encoded by the TSP0 gene. It was first described as peripheral benzodiazepine receptor (PBR), a secondary binding site for diazepam, but subsequent research has found the receptor to be expressed throughout the body and brain. Ligands of TSP0 have been shown to induce apoptosis in human colorectal cancer Translocator protein (TSP0) is an 18 kDa protein mainly found on the outer mitochondrial membrane. It belongs to a family of tryptophan-rich sensory proteins. myocarditis which can progress to dilated cardiomyopathy and heart failure. Regarding intramitochondrial cholesterol transport, TSP0 has been proposed to interact with StAR (steroidogenic acute regulatory protein) to transport cholesterol into mitochondria, though evidence is mixed d0473fale2

The process is initiated by formation of a large supramolecular complex termed the inflammasome (also known as a pyroptosome) upon intracellular danger signals. The inflammasome activates a different set of caspases as compared to apoptosis, for example, caspase-1/4/5 in humans and caspase-1 in mice. These hallmarks constitute an organizing principle for rationalizing the complexities of neoplastic disease. They include sustaining proliferative signaling, evading growth suppressors, resisting cell death, enabling replicative immortality, inducing angiogenesis, and activating invasion and metastasis. Underlying these hallmarks are genome instability, which generates the genetic diversity that expedites their acquisition, and inflammation, which fosters... Inflammation is a generic response, and therefore is considered a mechanism of innate immunity, whereas adaptive immunity is specific to each pathogen. Inflammation is a protective response involving immune cells, blood vessels, and molecular mediators. The function of inflammation is to eliminate the initial cause of cell injury, clear out damaged cells and tissues, and initiate tissue repair. Too little inflammation could lead to progressive tissue destruction by the harmful stimulus (e.g. bacteria) and...

Galectin-4 cell apoptosis by binding to the CD3 epitope at T cells surface on wild-type colitis model. Once binding to this epitope, gal-4 promotes apoptosis of T cells. Galectin-4 is a protein that in humans is encoded by the LGALS4 gene.

Specialized pro-resolving mediators Prominent members include the resolvins and protectins. implicate SPM in orchestrating the resolution of inflammation. SPM join the long list of other physiological Specialized pro-resolving mediators (SPM, also spelled specialized proresolving mediators) are a large and growing class of cell signaling molecules formed in cells by the metabolism of polyunsaturated fatty acids (PUFA) by one or a combination of lipoxygenase, cyclooxygenase, and cytochrome P450 monooxygenase enzymes. Pre-clinical studies, primarily in animal models and human tissues, Apoptosis And Inflammation Progress In Inflammation Research

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SCFAs, produced by intestinal bacteria, play a key role in various bodily functions by activating FFAR2. This receptor is implicated in regulating... d0473fale2
FFAR2, like other GPCRs, is located on the cell membrane and is activated by binding specific ligands, regulating various cellular functions. FFAR2 is part of the free fatty acid receptor family, which also includes FFAR1 (GPR40), FFAR3 (GPR41), and FFAR4 (GPR120). FFAR2 and FFAR3 are activated by short-chain fatty acids (SCFAs), while FFAR1 and FFAR4 respond to long-chain fatty acids. d0473fale2

Myocarditis Myocarditis can progress to inflammatory cardiomyopathy when there is associated ventricular remodeling and cardiac Myocarditis is inflammation of the cardiac muscle. is inflammation of the cardiac muscle. Symptoms can include shortness of breath, chest pain, decreased ability to exercise, and an irregular heartbeat. The duration of problems can vary from hours to months. Complications may include heart failure, due to dilated cardiomyopathy or cardiac arrest. Myocarditis can progress to inflammatory cardiomyopathy when there is associated ventricular remodeling and cardiac dysfunction due to chronic inflammation d0473fale2

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