

FIGURE 2-1 An overview of the essential features of acute inflammation, an innate mechanism for focusing cells and other defensive mechanisms. It is triggered by microbial invasion and tissue damage.

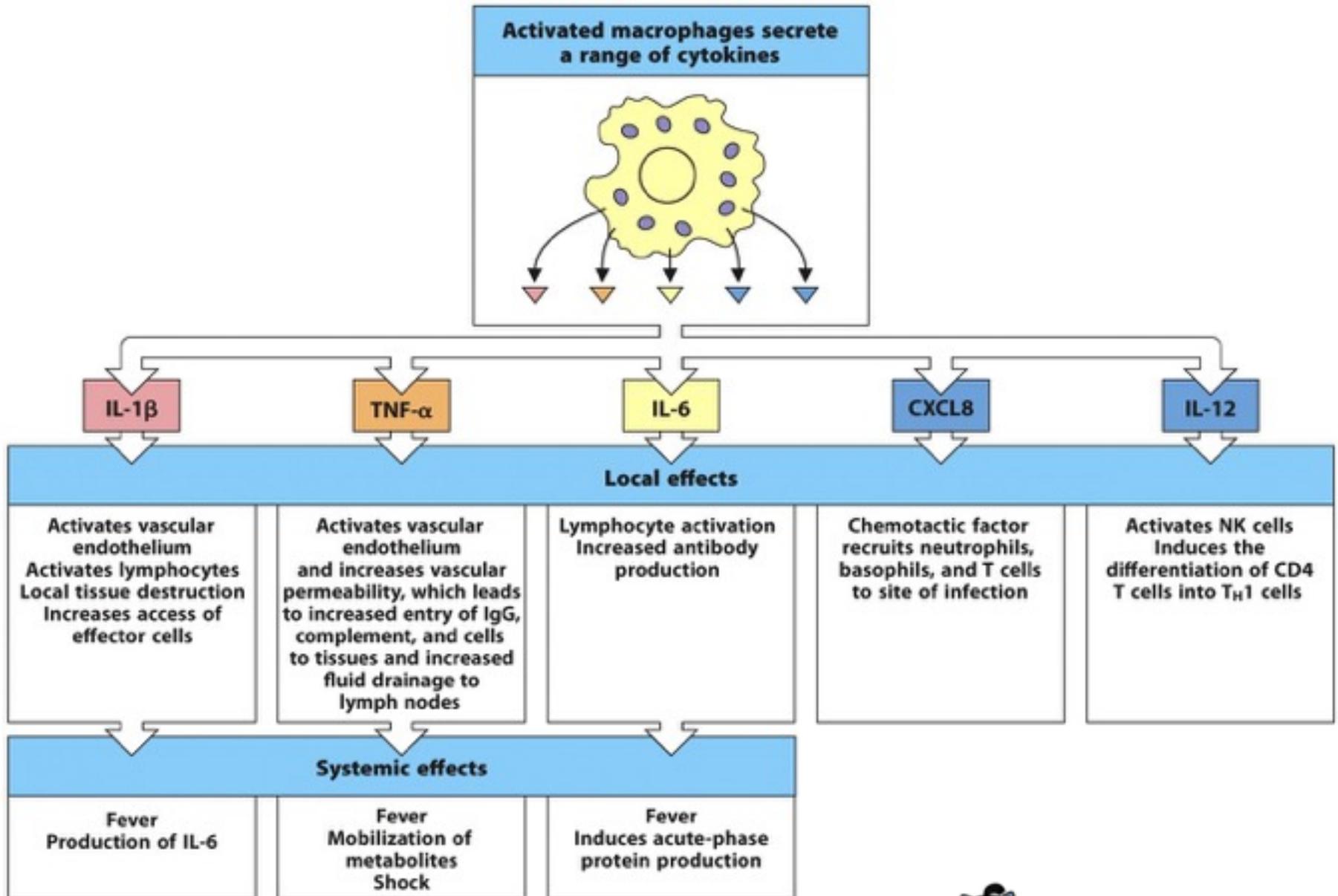


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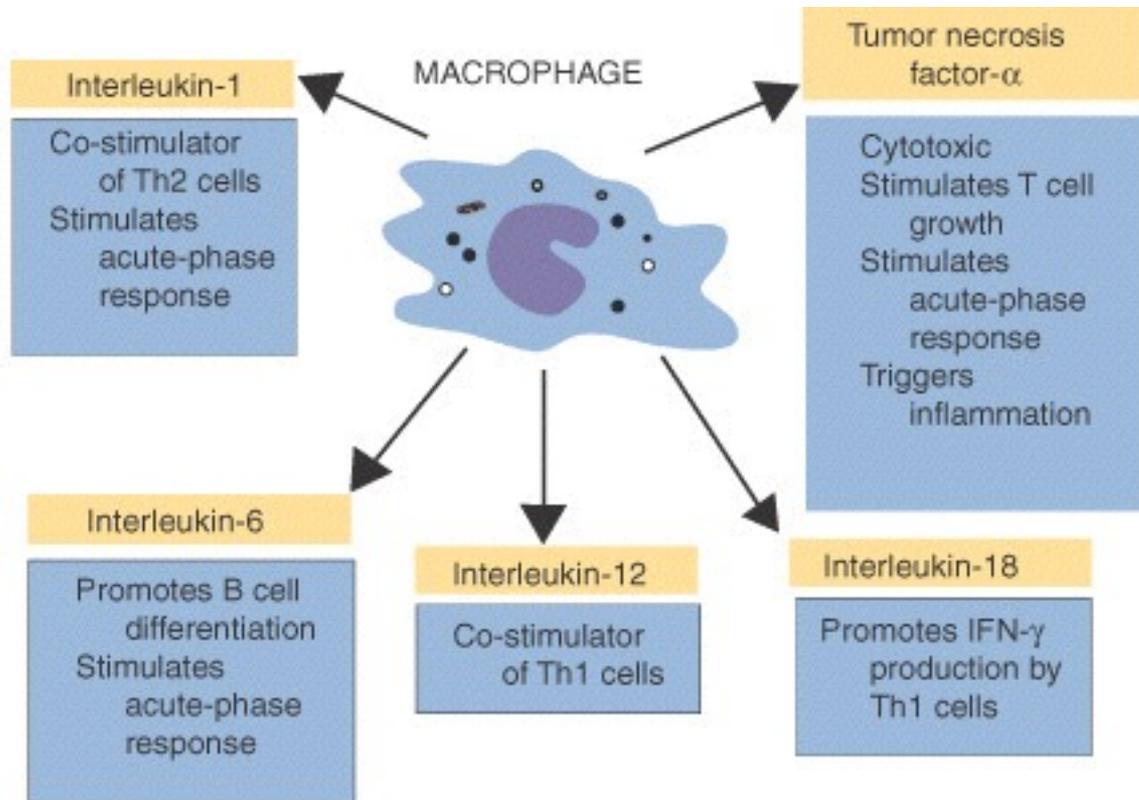


FIGURE 4-1 The cytokines secreted by macrophages and their functions.
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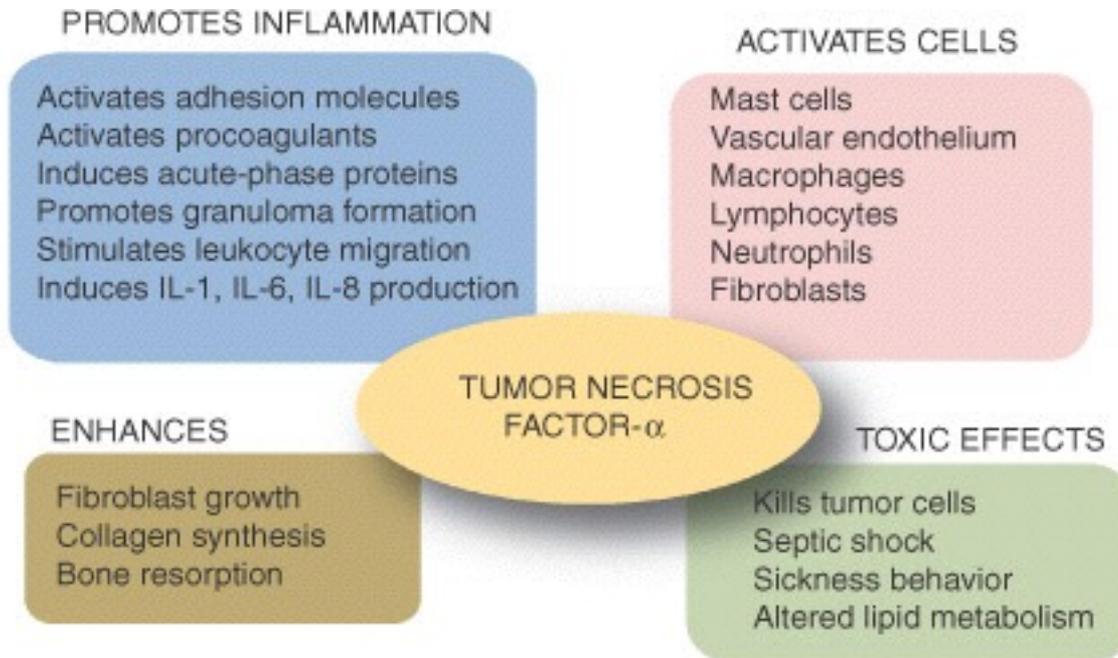


FIGURE 2-13 Some of the properties of tumor necrosis factor- α .

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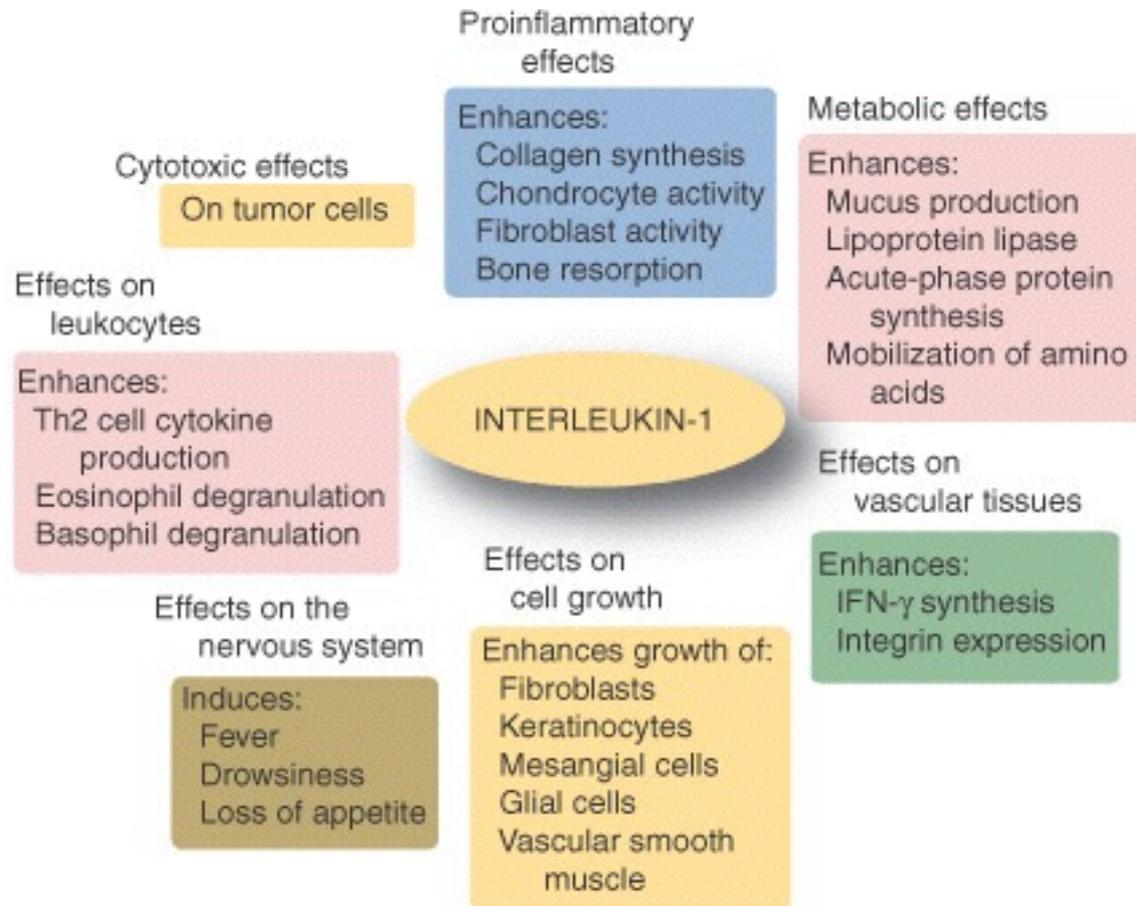


FIGURE 2-15 Some of the effects of interleukin-1 on the cells of the body.
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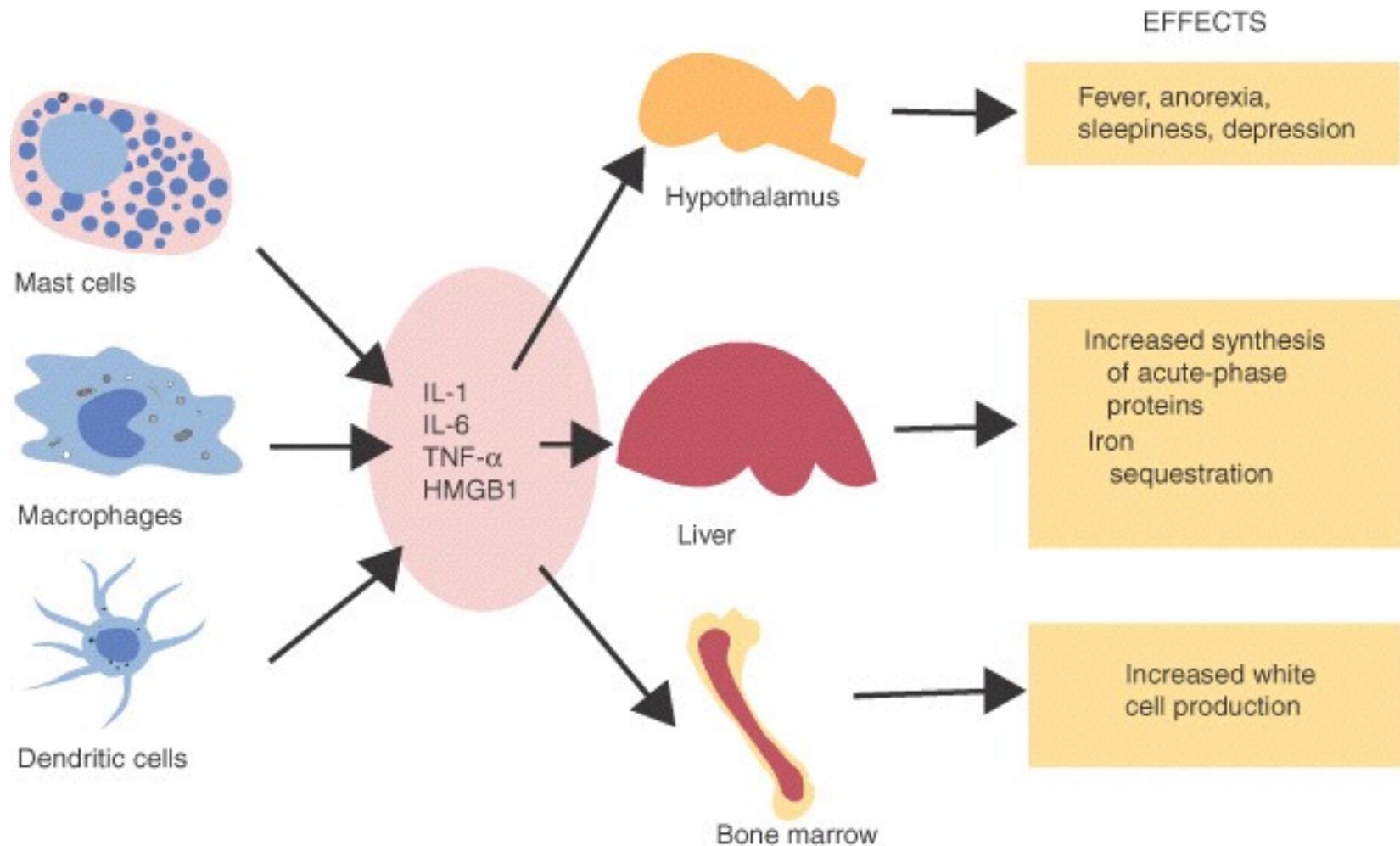
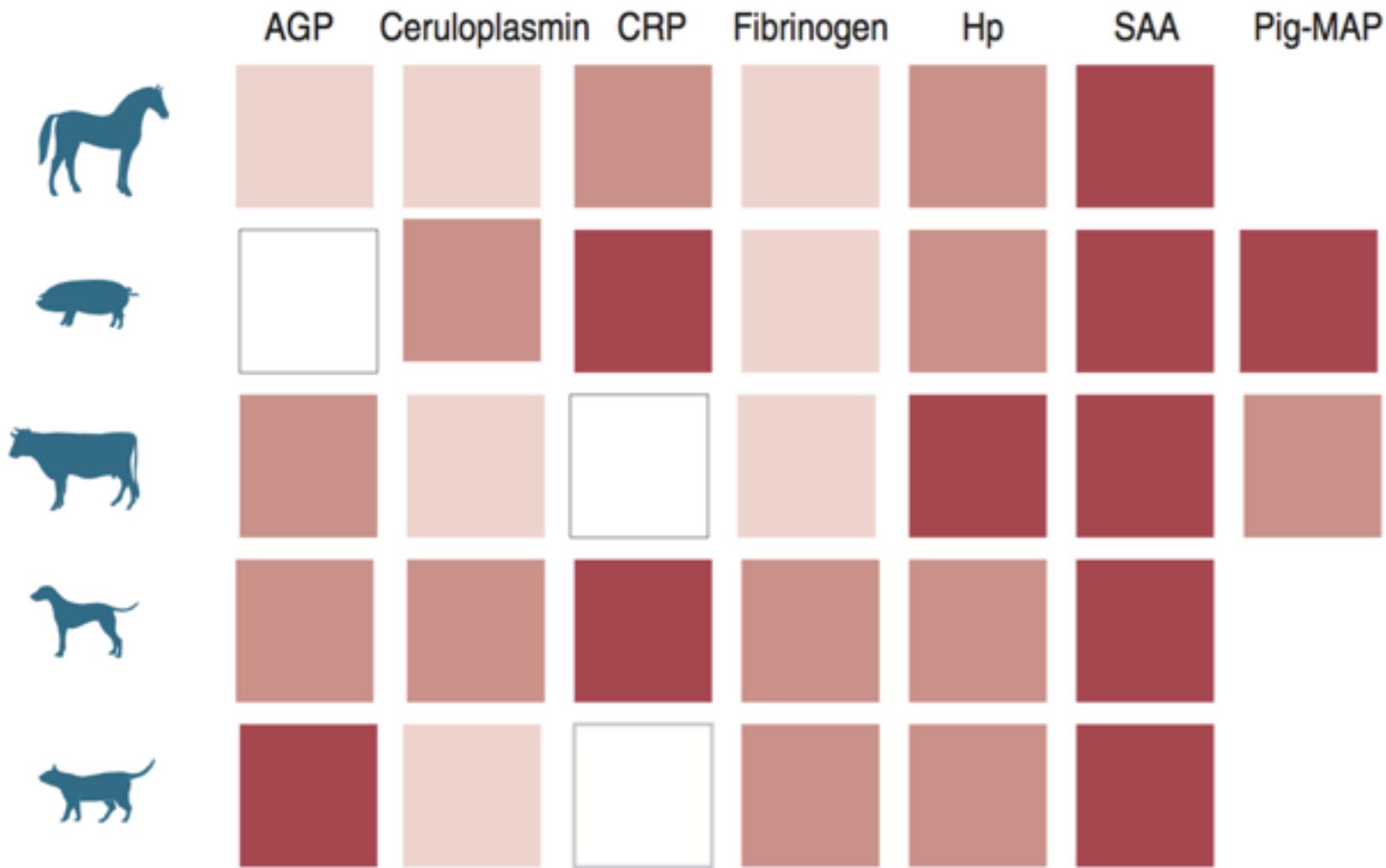


FIGURE 4-13 Sickness behavior is part of the response of the body to inflammatory stimuli. Multiple systemic effects are due to the four major cytokines secreted by sentinel cells, mast cells, macrophages, and dendritic cells. The major sickness-inducing cytokines are interleukin-1 (*IL-1*), IL-6, tumor necrosis factor- α (*TNF- α*), and high mobility group box protein-1 (*HMGB1*).

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Major >10x
 Moderate 2-10x
 Minor 1.5-2x
 No change

AGP = glicoproteína ácida
 CRP = proteína C reativa
 Hp = haptoglobulina
 SAA = amilóide A
 MAP = major acute protein

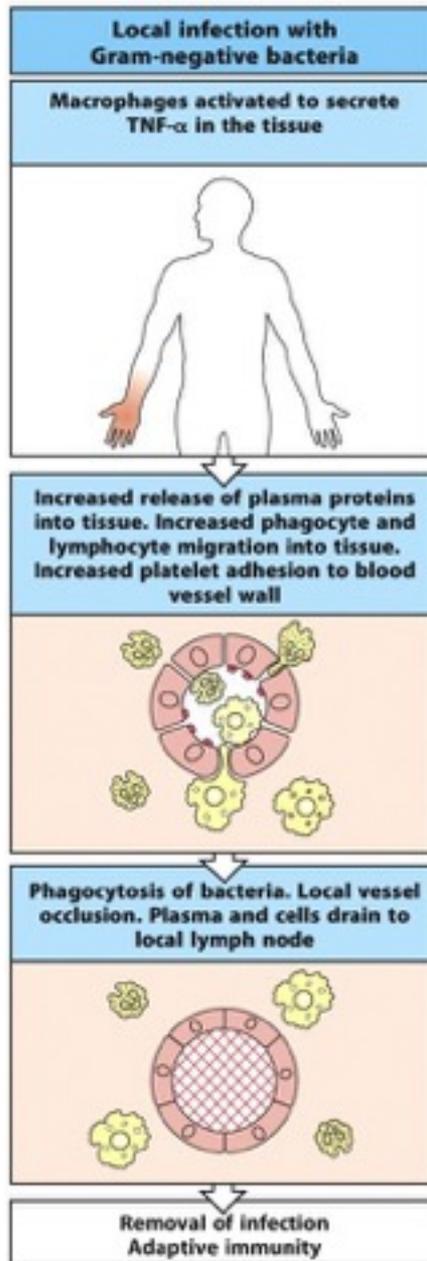
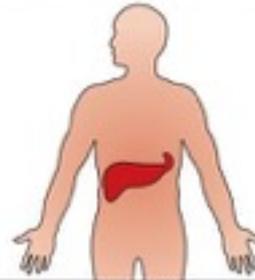


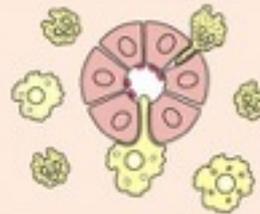
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Systemic infection with Gram-negative bacteria (sepsis)

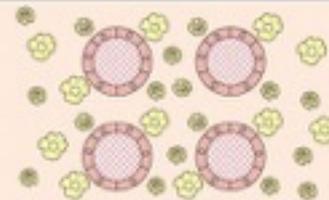
Macrophages activated in the liver and spleen secrete TNF- α into the bloodstream



Systemic edema causing decreased blood volume, hypoproteinemia, and neutropenia, followed by neutrophilia. Decreased blood volume causes collapse of vessels



Disseminated intravascular coagulation leading to wasting and multiple organ failure



Death

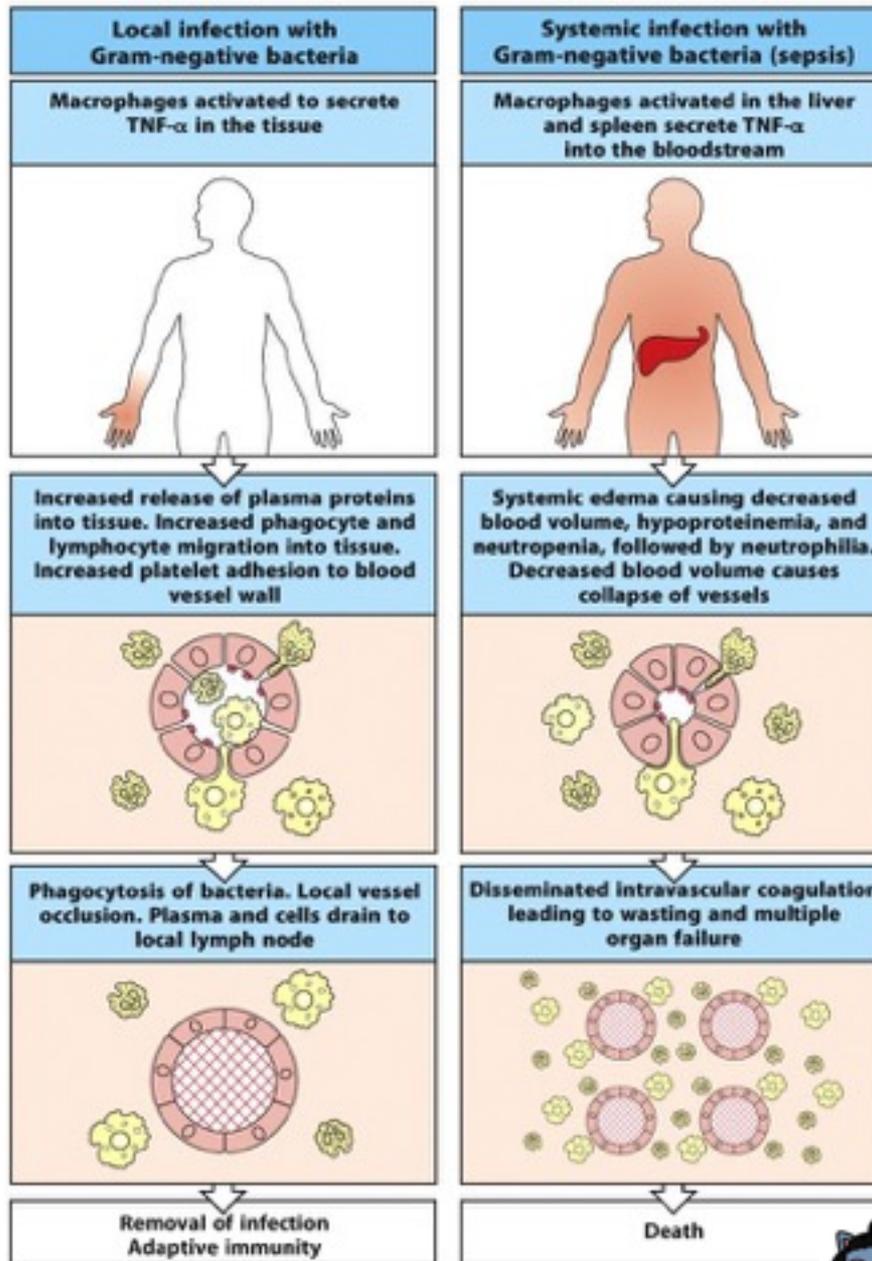


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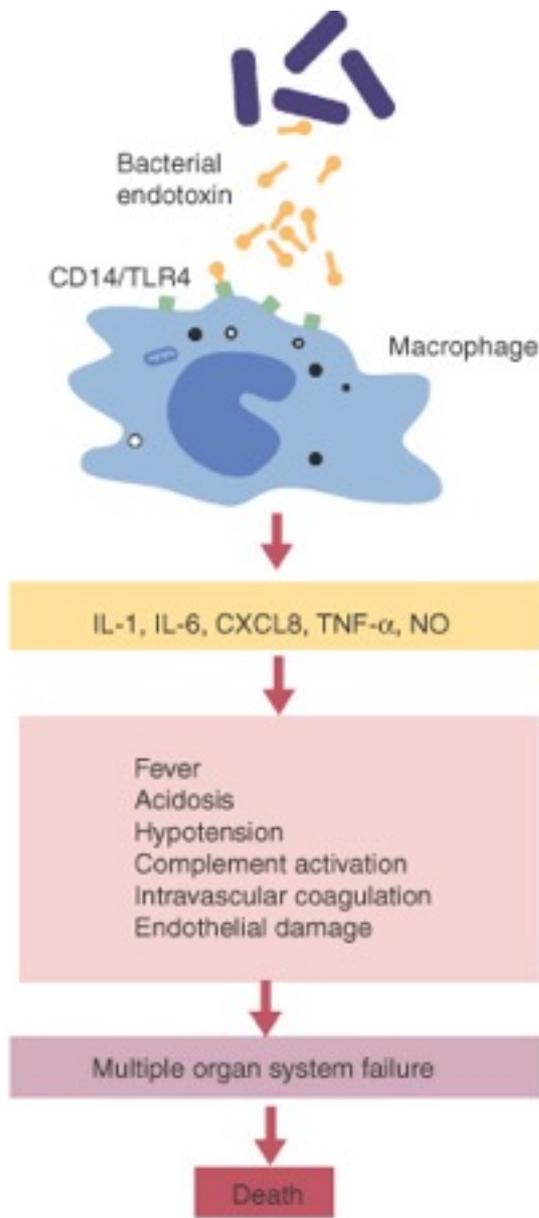
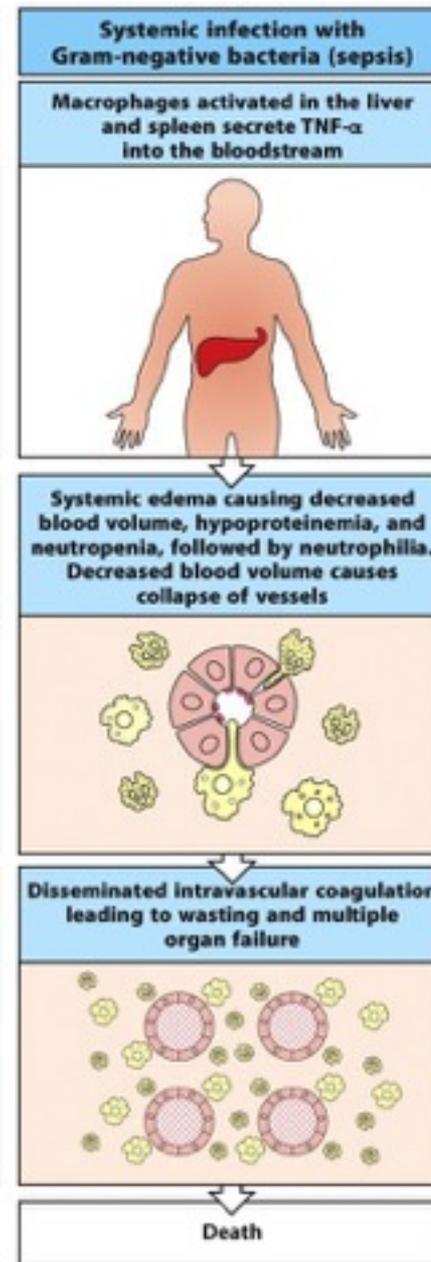


FIGURE 4-16 The pathogenesis of the systemic inflammatory response syndrome.



1st description of clinical manifestations of sepsis by Hippocrates (460-377 BC)



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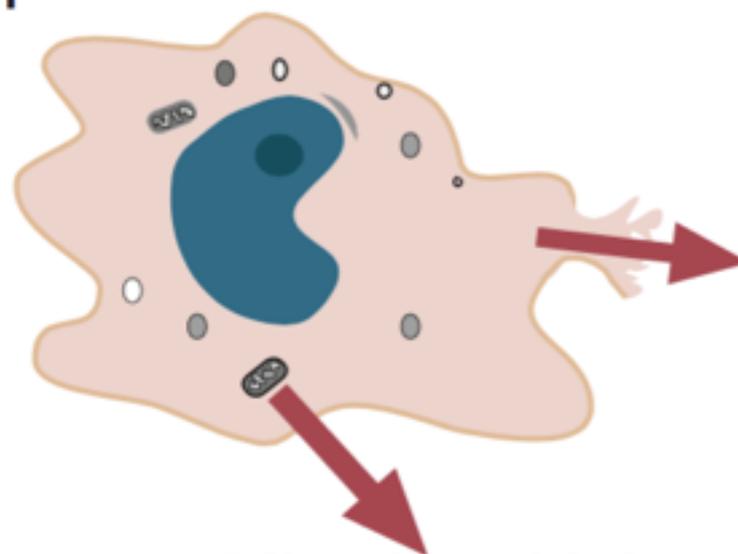
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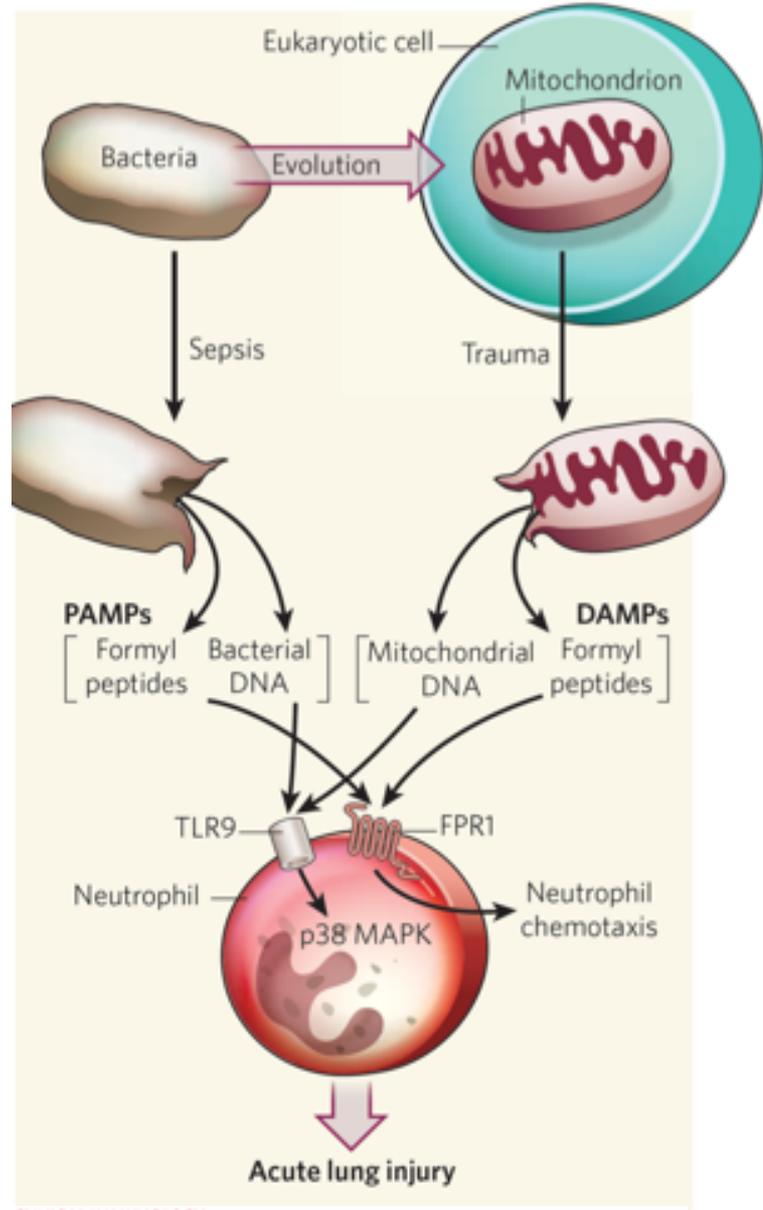
Hyaluronic acid
Heparan sulfate
Fibrinogen
Collagen-derived paptides
Fibronectin
Laminin
Elastin



Mitochondrial
DNA

INTRACELLULAR DAMPs

HMGB1
Uric acid
Chromatin
Heat-shock proteins
Adenosine
Galectins
S100 proteins
Cathelicidins
Defensins
N-formyl peptides
Lactoferrin
Heat-shock proteins



CLINICAL IMMUNOLOGY

Culprits with evolutionary ties

Carolyn S. Calfee and Michael A. Matthay

The cellular organelles we know as mitochondria are thought to have originated as symbiotic bacteria. Indeed, the two use common mechanisms to trigger innate immune responses to injury and infection, respectively.

LETTERS

Circulating mitochondrial DAMPs cause inflammatory responses to injury

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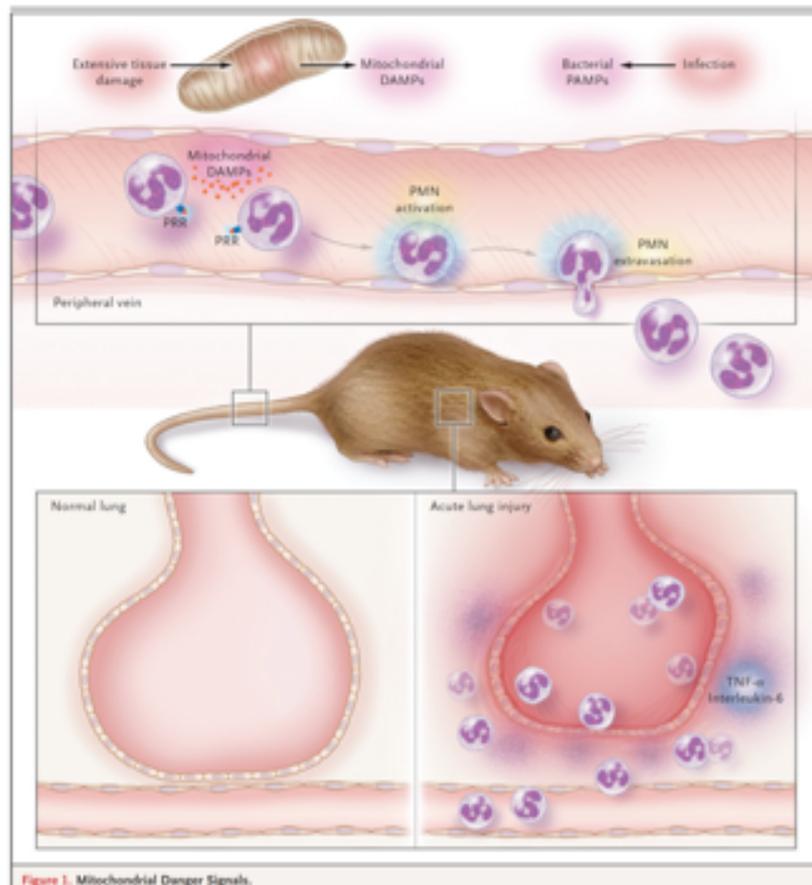


Figure 1. Mitochondrial Danger Signals.

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The Mitochondrion — A Trojan Horse That Kicks Off Inflammation?

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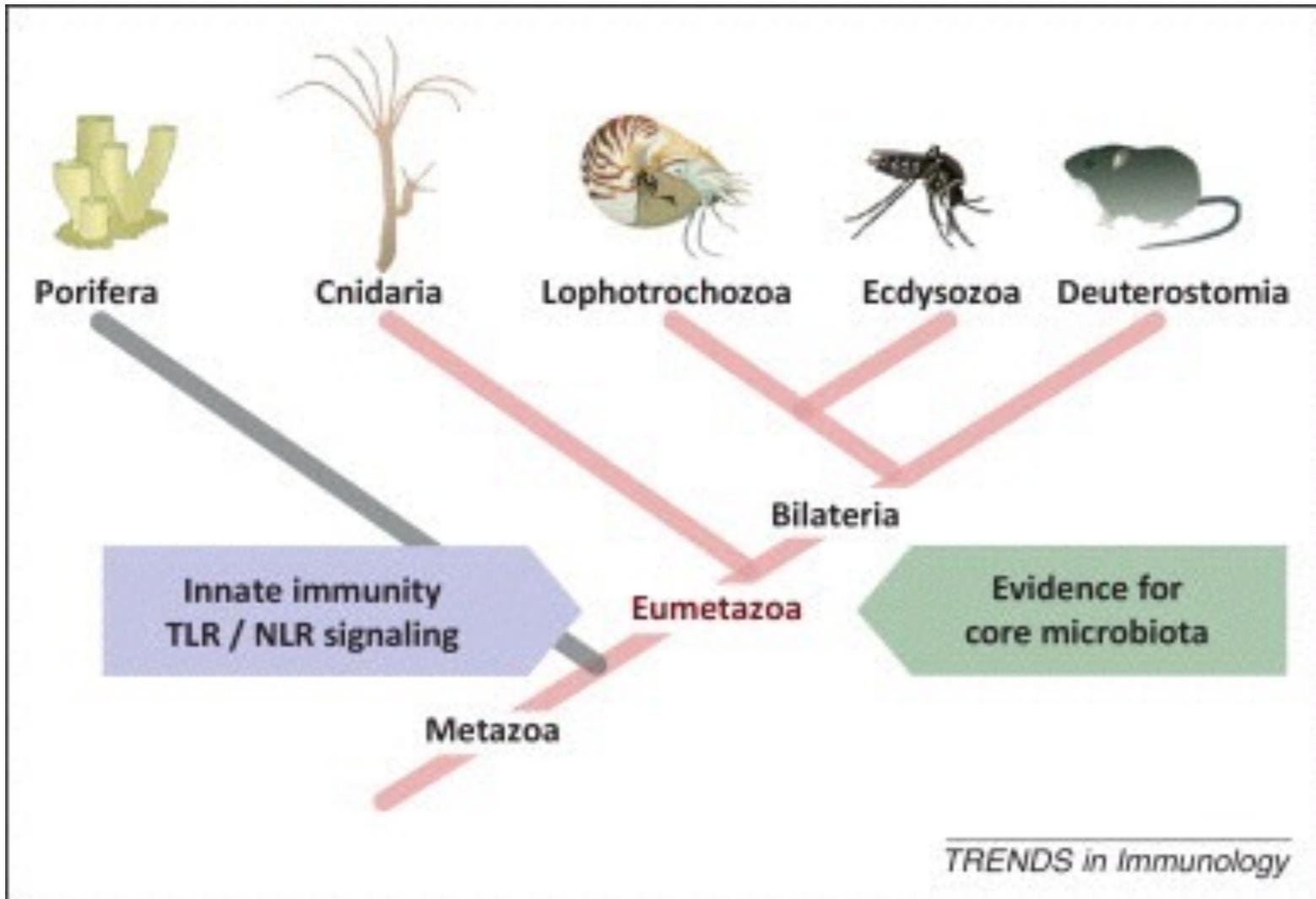


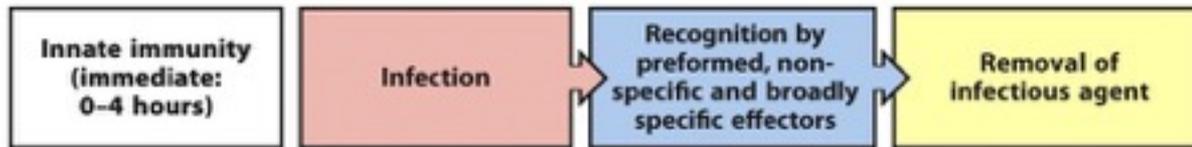
Figure 1. The early occurrence of Cnidaria on Earth. Cnidarians such as the freshwater polyp Hydra serve as models for studying the evolution of innate immunity and host–microbe interactions.

Thomas C.G. Bosch

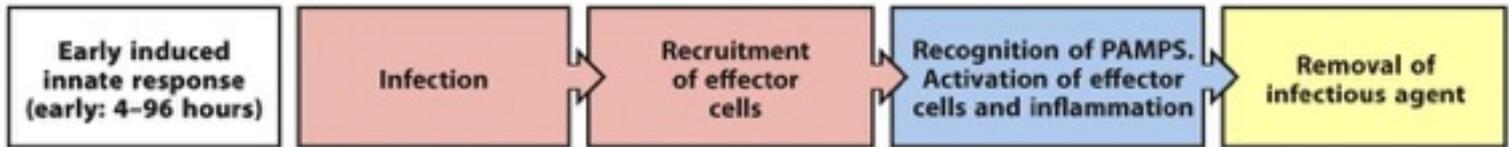
Rethinking the role of immunity: lessons from Hydra

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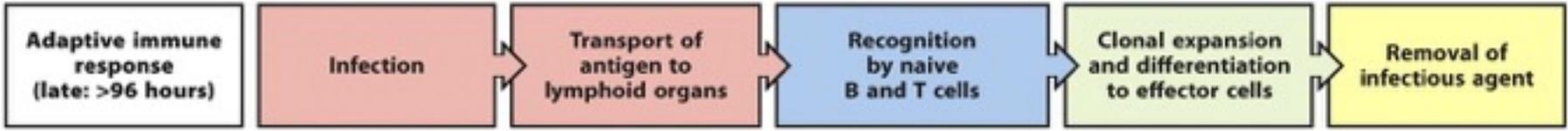


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Receptor characteristic	Innate immunity	Adaptive immunity
Specificity inherited in the genome	Yes	No
Expressed by all cells of a particular type (e.g. macrophages)	Yes	No
Triggers immediate response	Yes	No
Recognizes broad classes of pathogens	Yes	No
Interacts with a range of molecular structures of a given type	Yes	No

Clonal distribution	No	Yes
Able to discriminate between even closely related molecular structures	No	Yes

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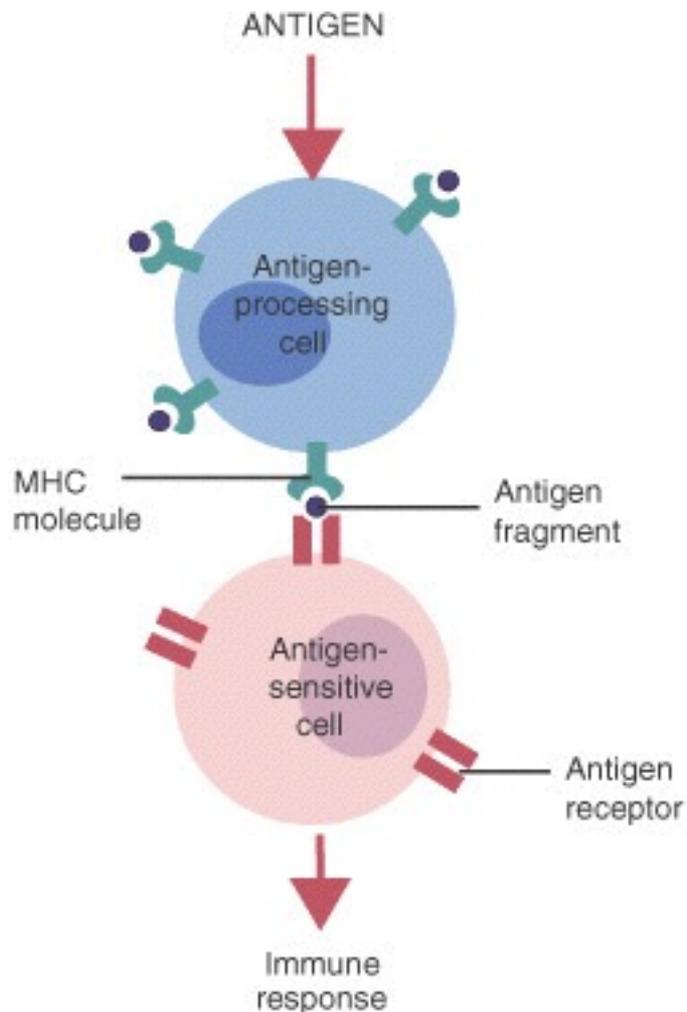
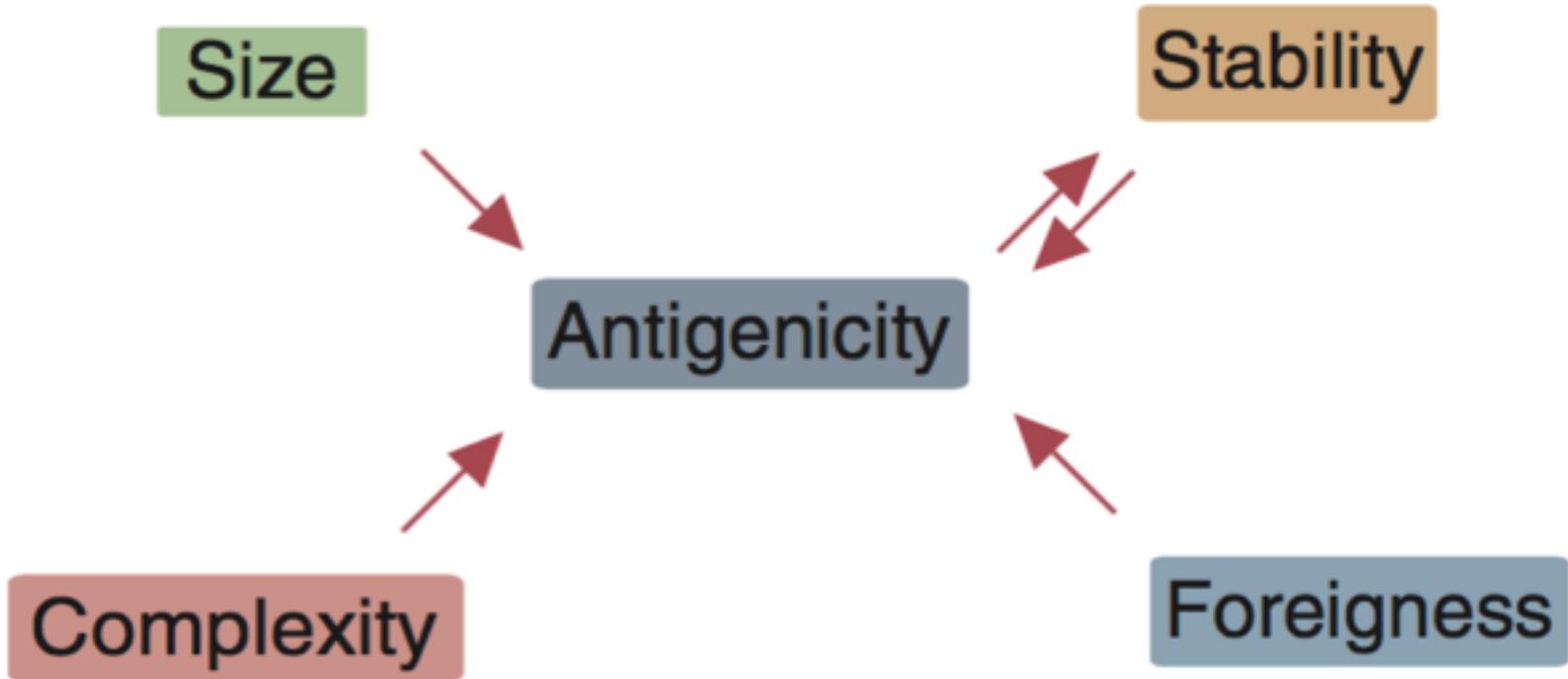


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O que é um antígeno?



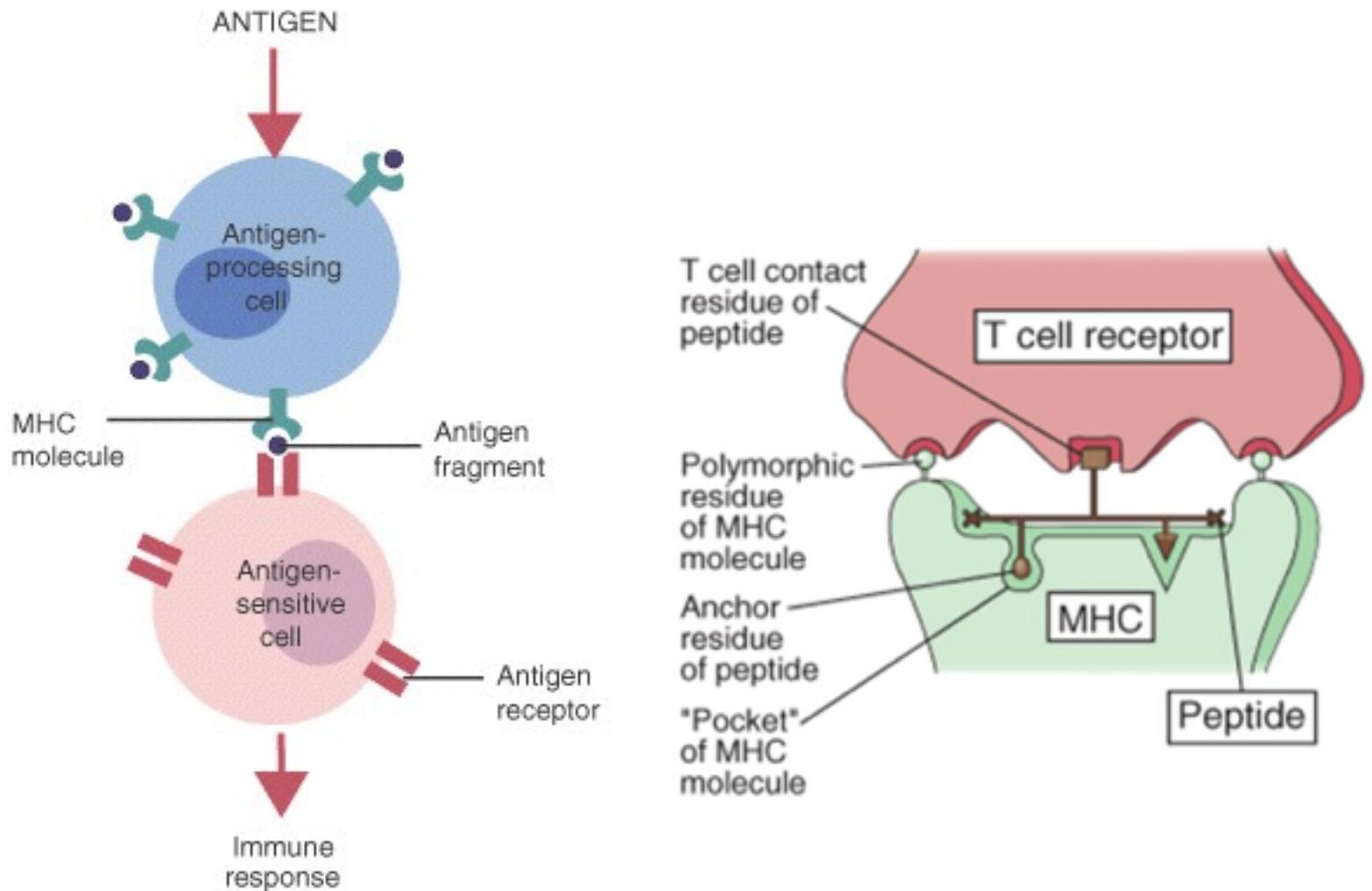


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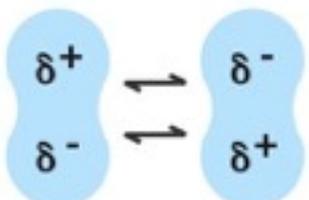
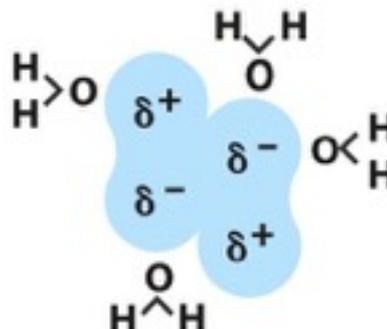
Noncovalent forces	Origin	
Electrostatic forces	Attraction between opposite charges	$-\overset{\oplus}{\text{N}}\text{H}_3 \quad \overset{\ominus}{\text{O}}\text{OC}-$
Hydrogen bonds	Hydrogen shared between electronegative atoms (N,O)	$\begin{array}{c} \diagup \text{N} - \text{H} - - \text{O} = \text{C} \diagdown \\ \delta^- \quad \delta^+ \quad \delta^- \end{array}$
Van der Waals forces	Fluctuations in electron clouds around molecules polarize neighboring atoms oppositely	
Hydrophobic forces	Hydrophobic groups interact unfavorably with water and tend to pack together to exclude water molecules. The attraction also involves van der Waals forces	

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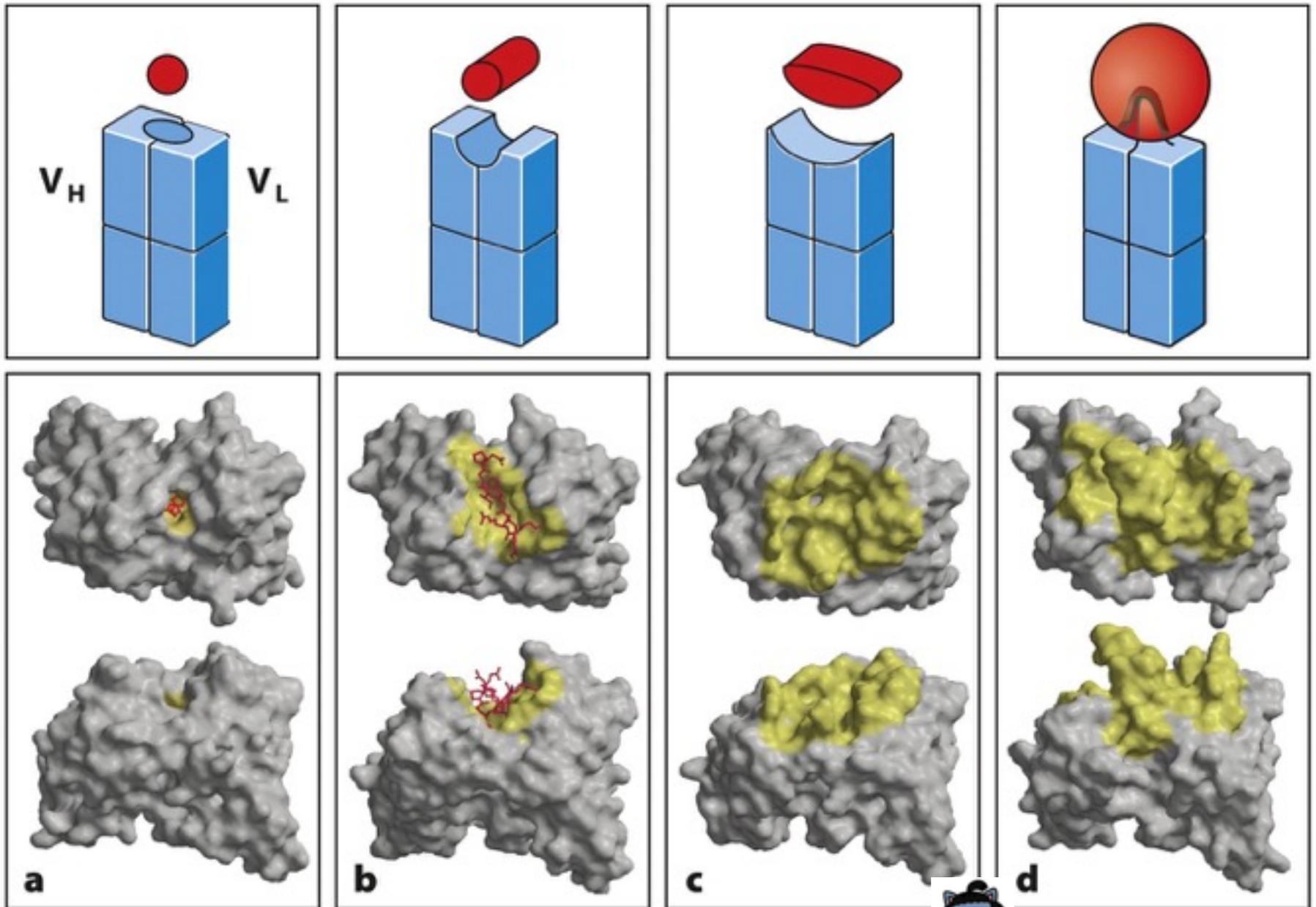


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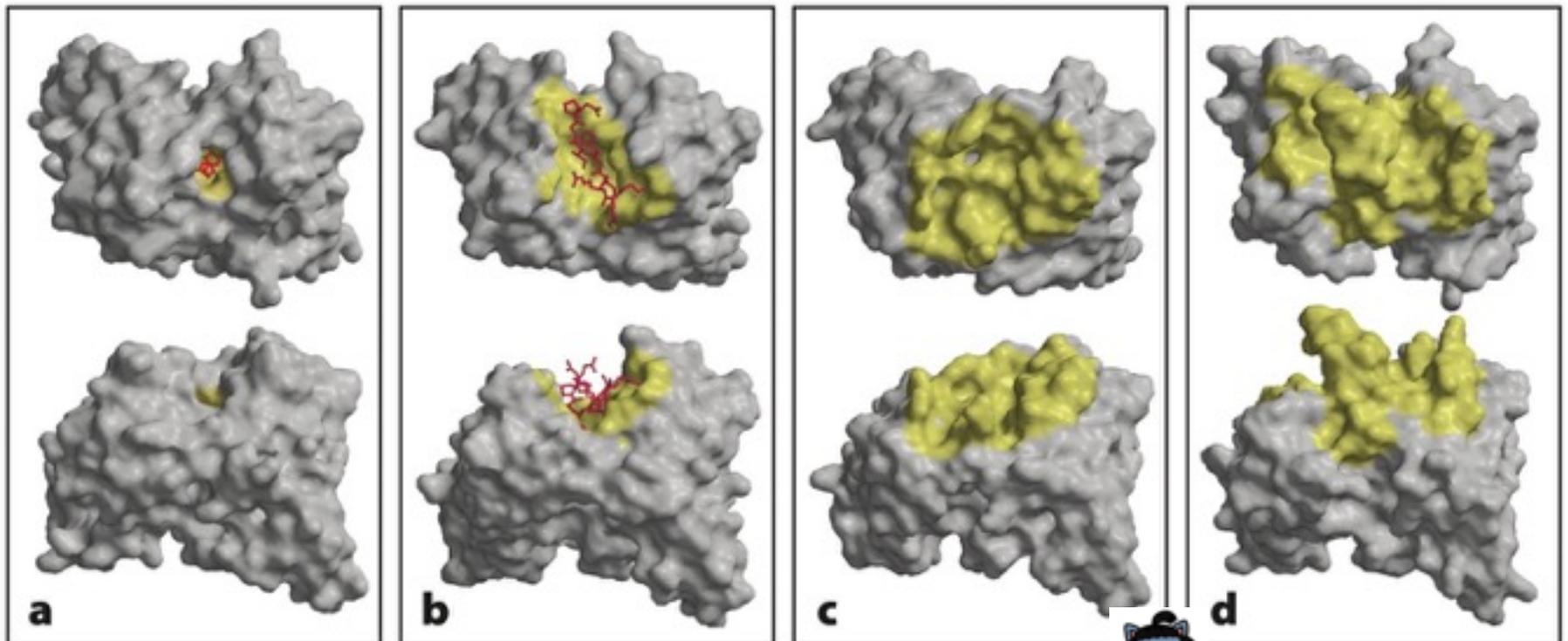


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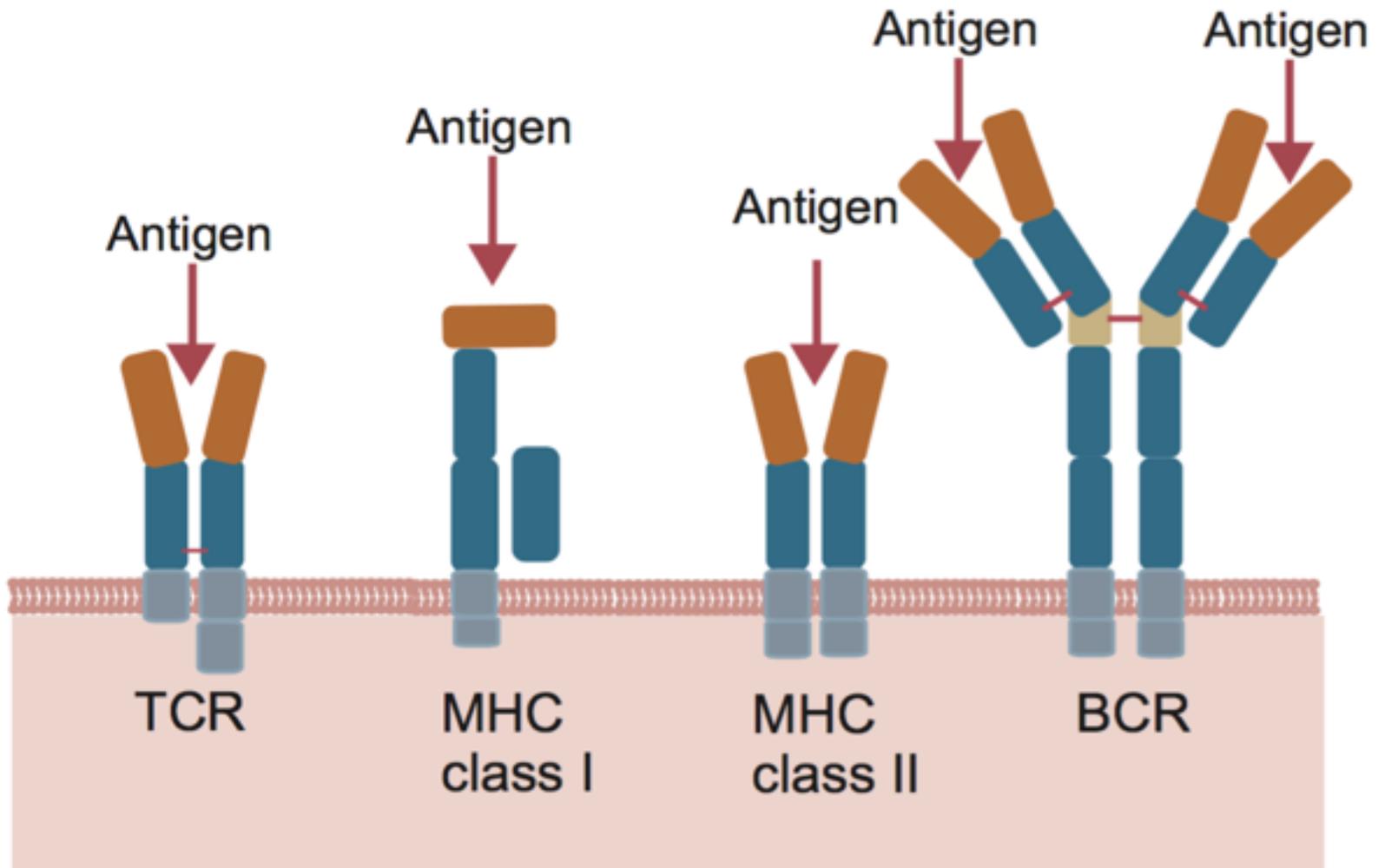
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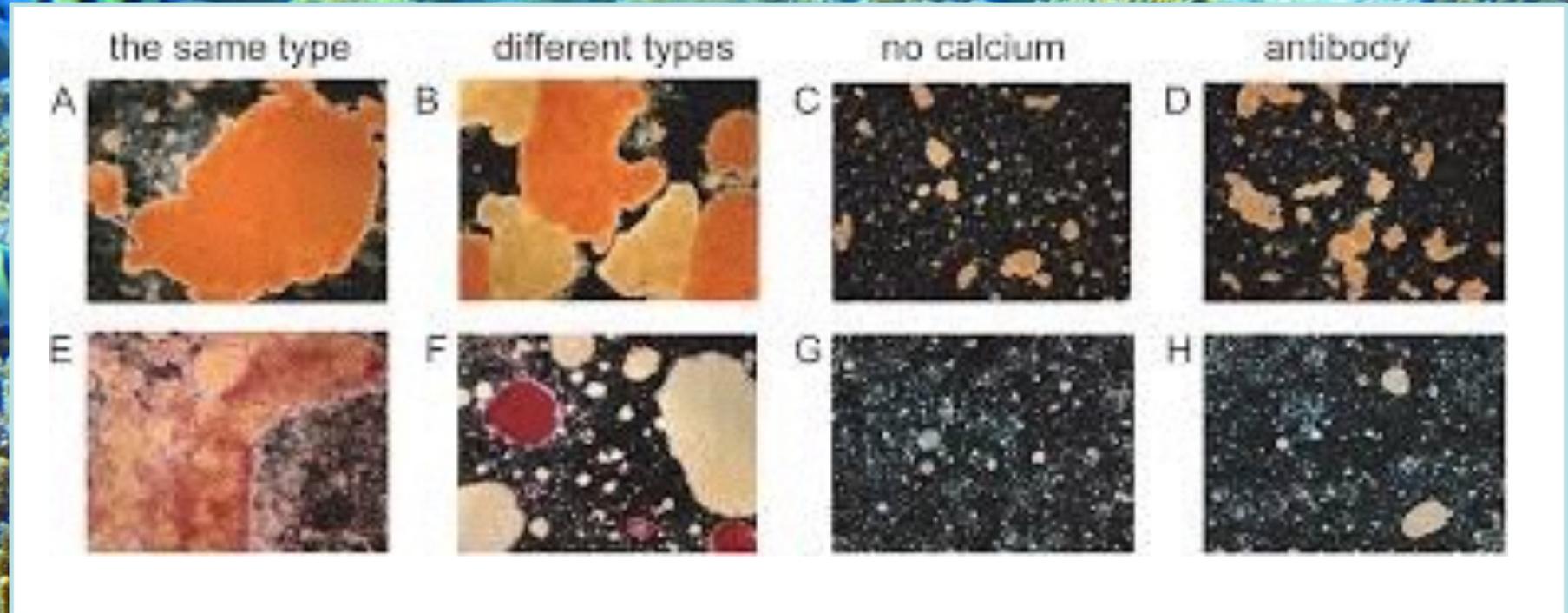
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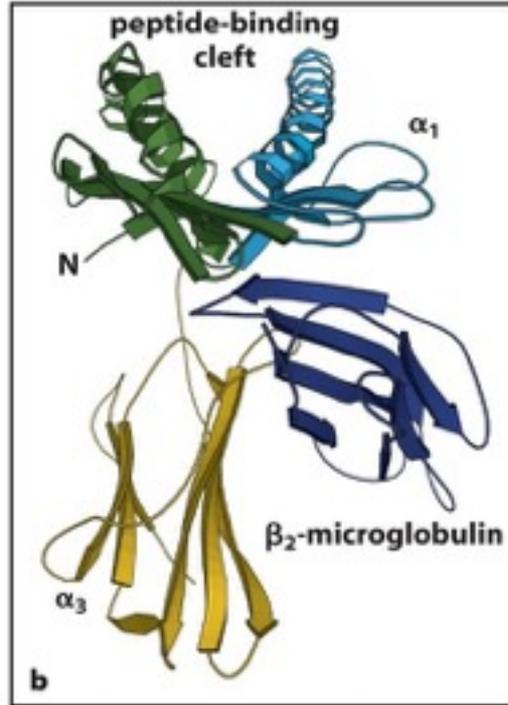
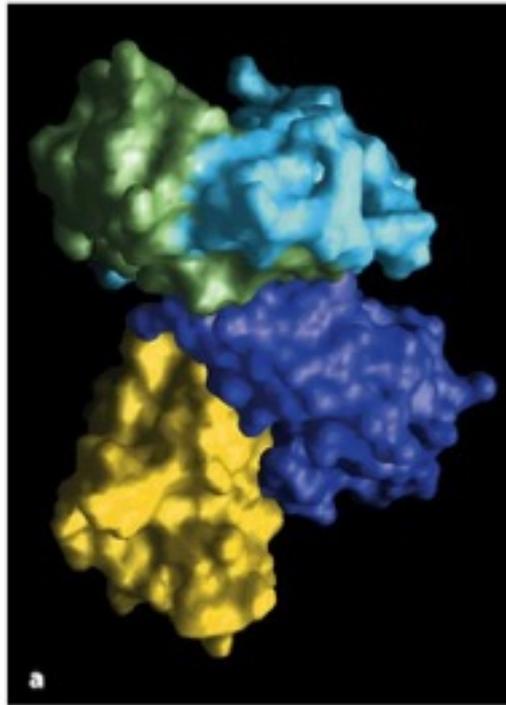
Como é que as células do sistema imune discriminam quais são as células próprias (pertencem ao mesmo time) das não-próprias (jogam em times diferentes)?





As moléculas do Complexo de Histocompatibilidade Principal (MHC) identificam as “famílias”





Major
Histocompatibility
Complex

class I

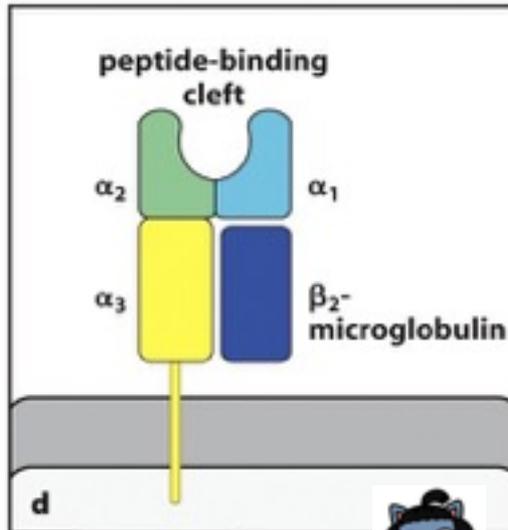
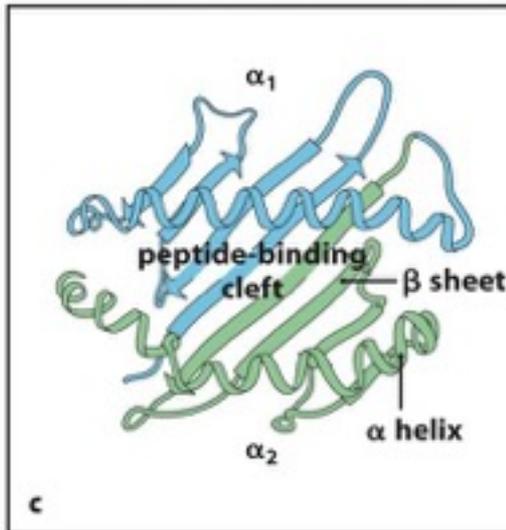
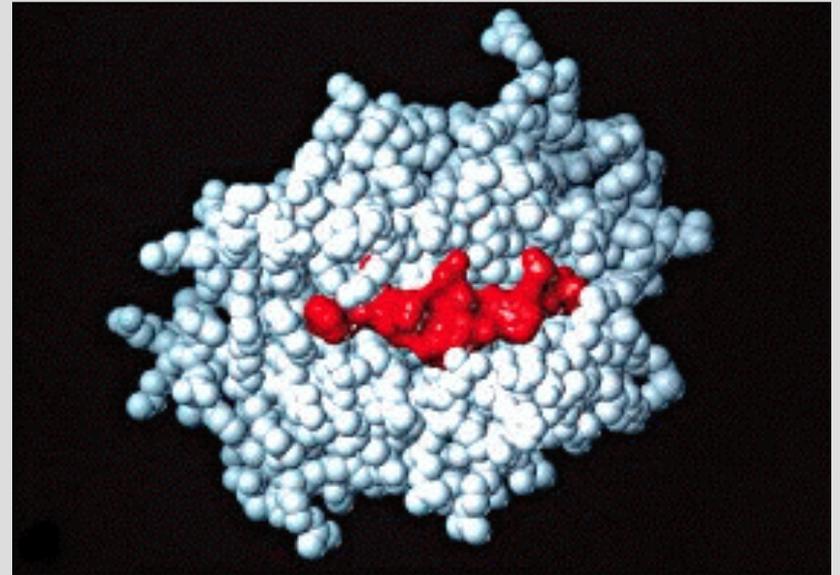
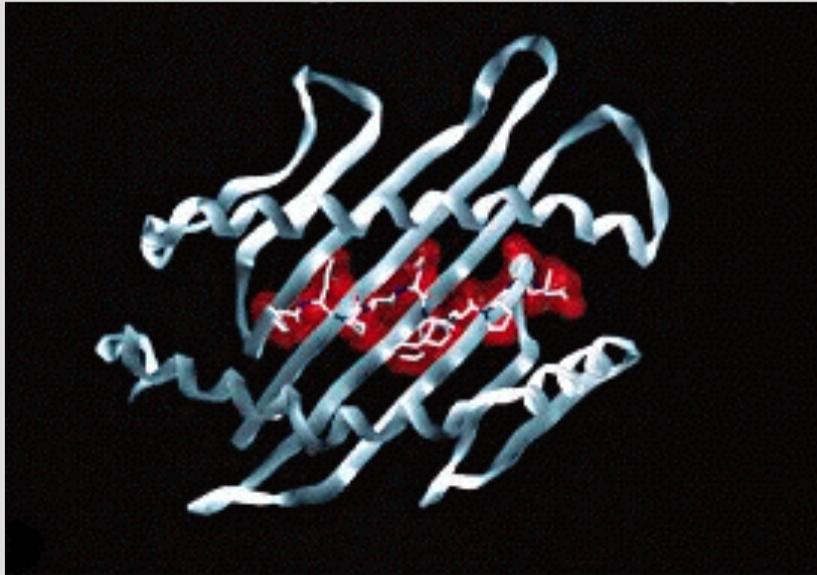


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A ligação do peptídeo, de aproximadamente nove aminoácidos, ao MHC classe I depende principalmente dos aminoácidos localizados em duas posições da molécula.



	T	Y	Q	R	T	R	A	L	V	
	S	Y	F	P	E	I	T	H	I	
	K	Y	Q	A	V	T	T	T	L	
	S	Y	I	P	S	A	E	K	I	



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- * **tamanho**
- * **carga elétrica**
- * **formato (cadeias laterais)**
- * **aminoácidos de ancoragem**

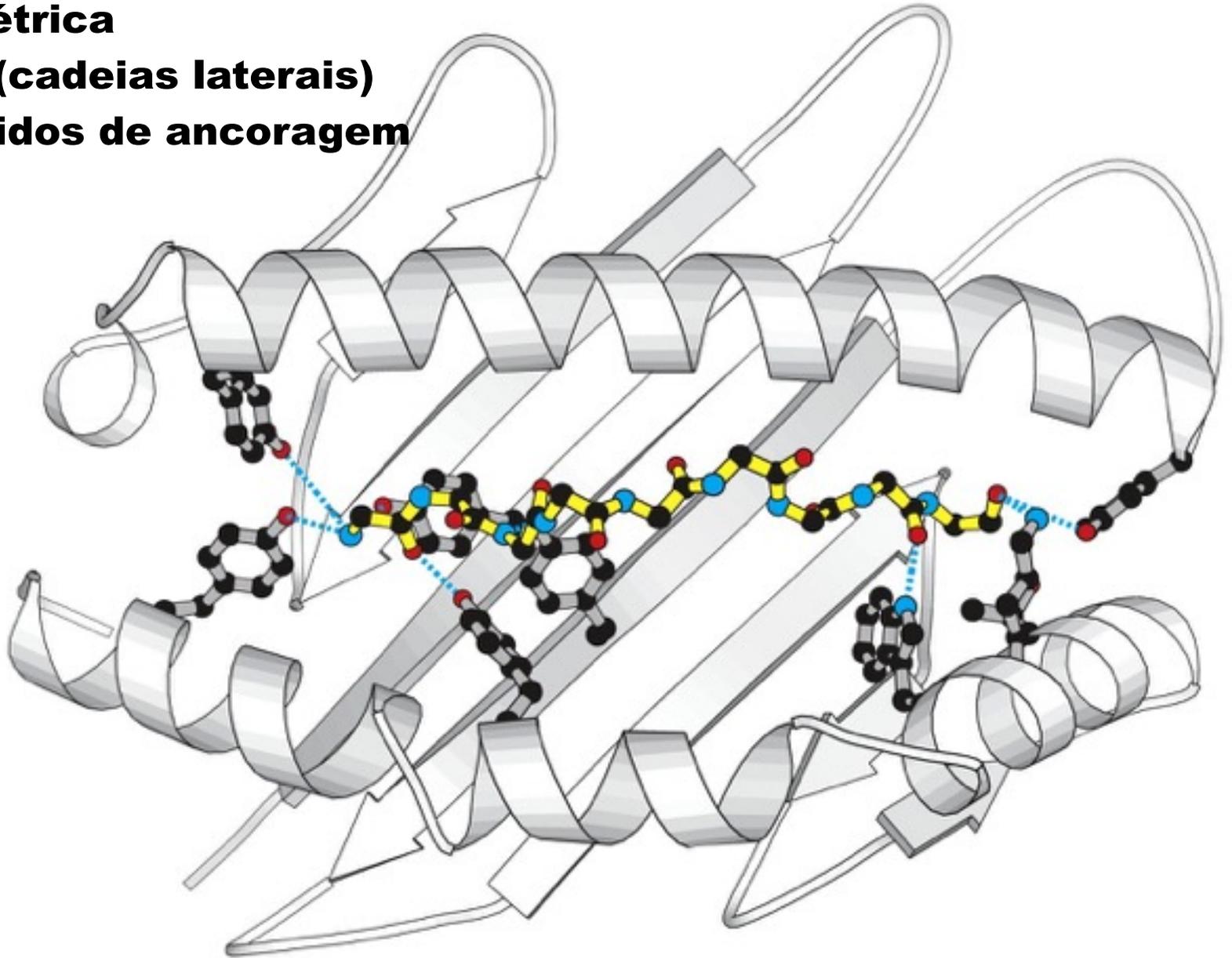
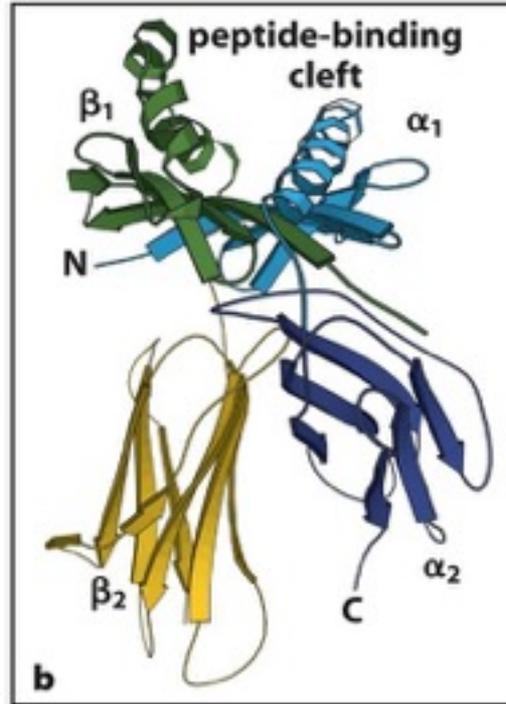
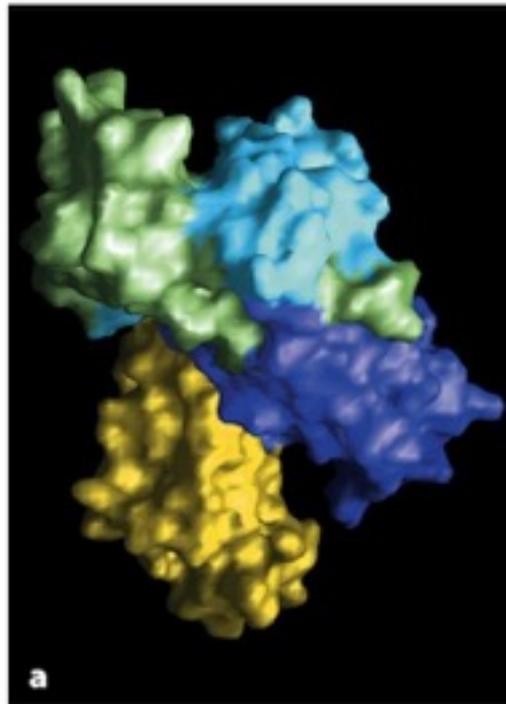


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Major
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Complex

classe II

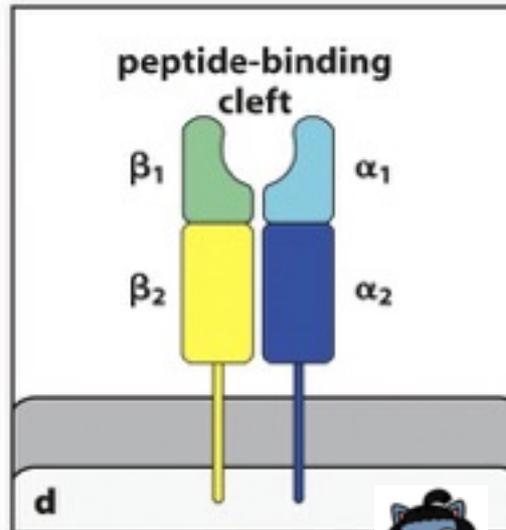
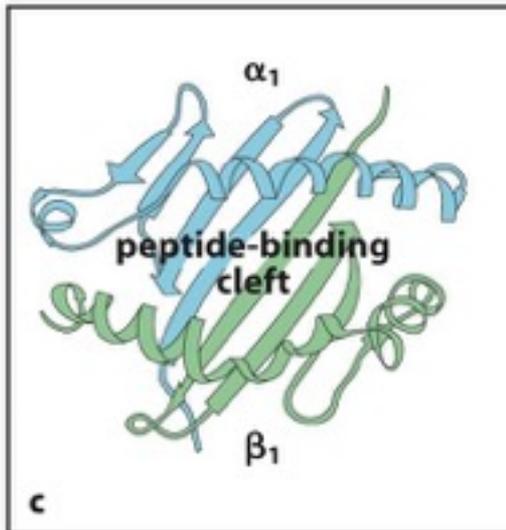


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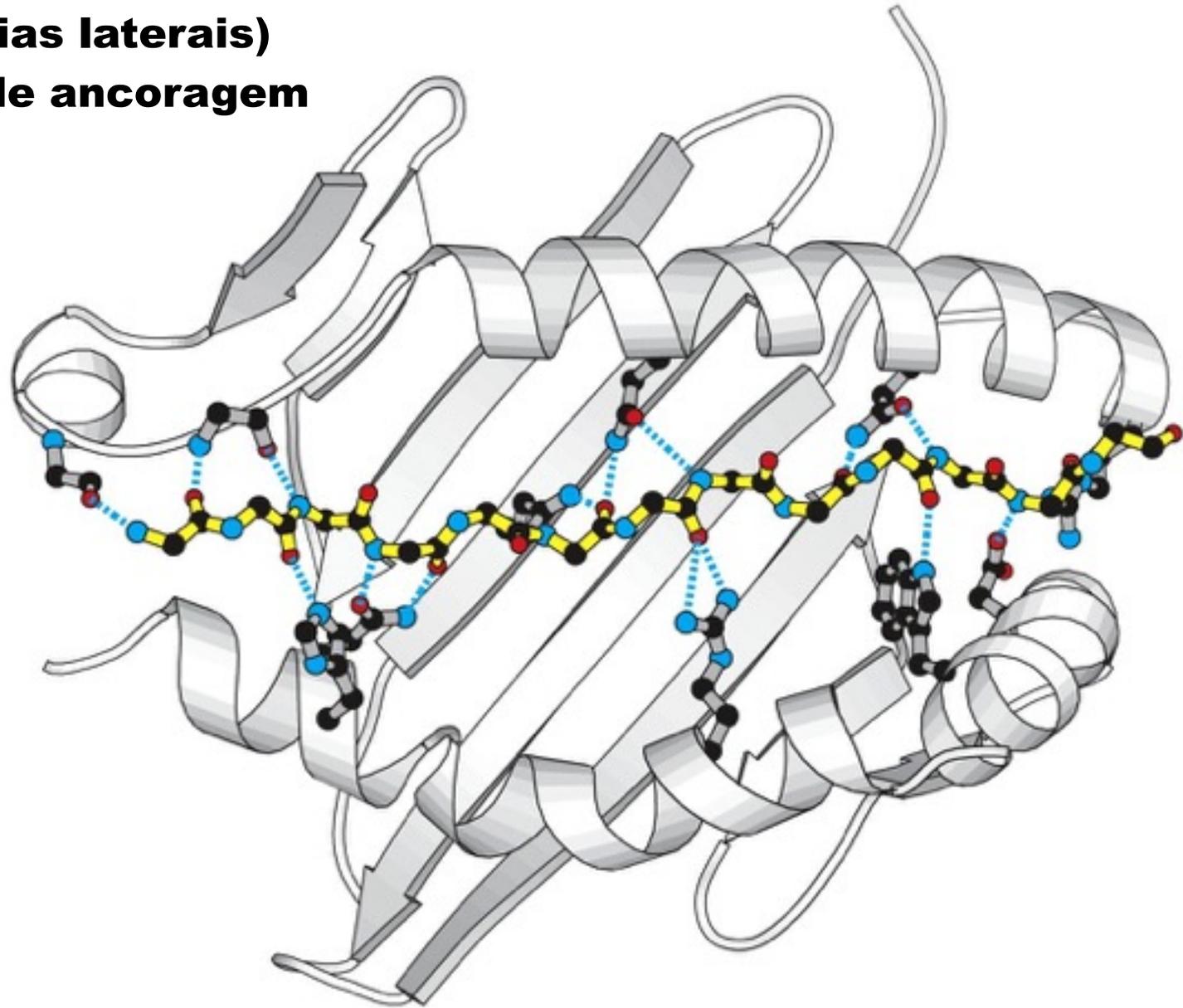


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MHC-I



MHC-II



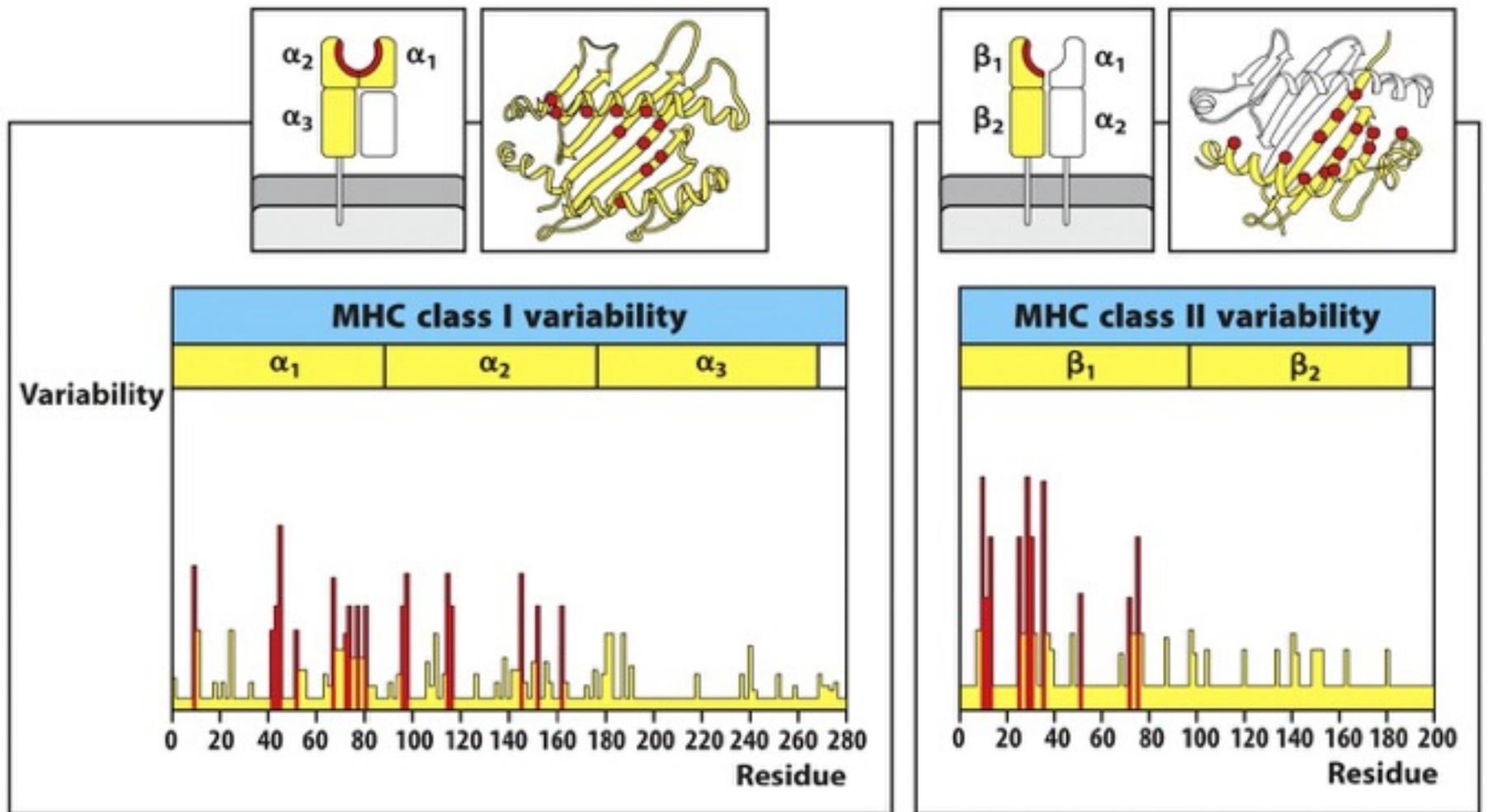
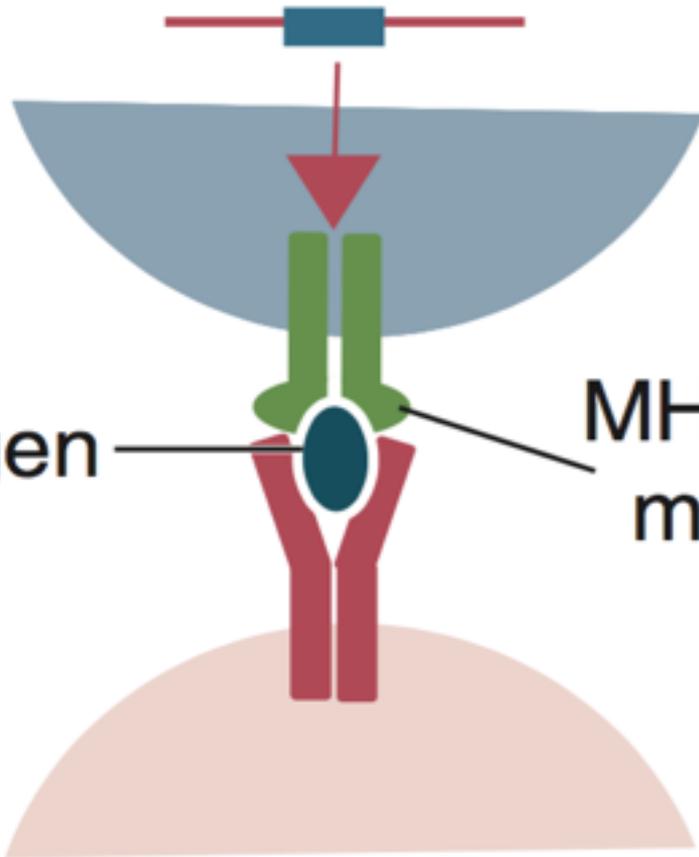


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MHC gene A



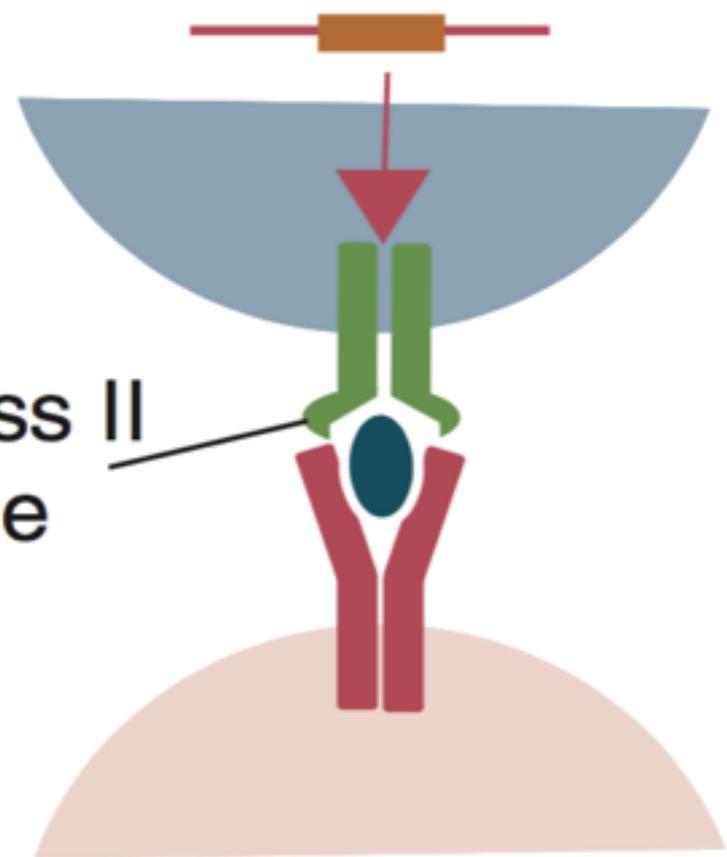
Antigen

MHC class II molecule

Antigen fits MHC

Immune response

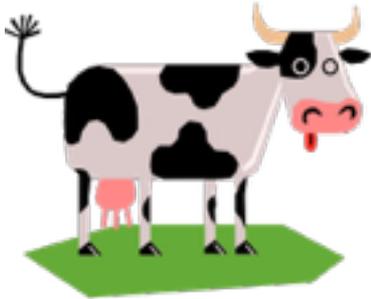
MHC gene B



Antigen does not fit MHC

No immune response

MHC II e susceptibilidade ao vírus da leucemia bovina (leucose bovina)

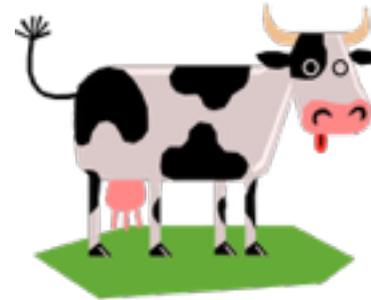


MHC II DRB3

Ácido glutâmico 70 (polar ácido)

Arginina 71 (polar básico)

RESISTENTE



MHC II DRB3

Valina 75 (apolar)

Asparagina 76 (neutro)

Treonina 77 (neutro)

Tirosina 78 (neutro aromático)

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As moléculas de MHC são polimórficas e poligênicas

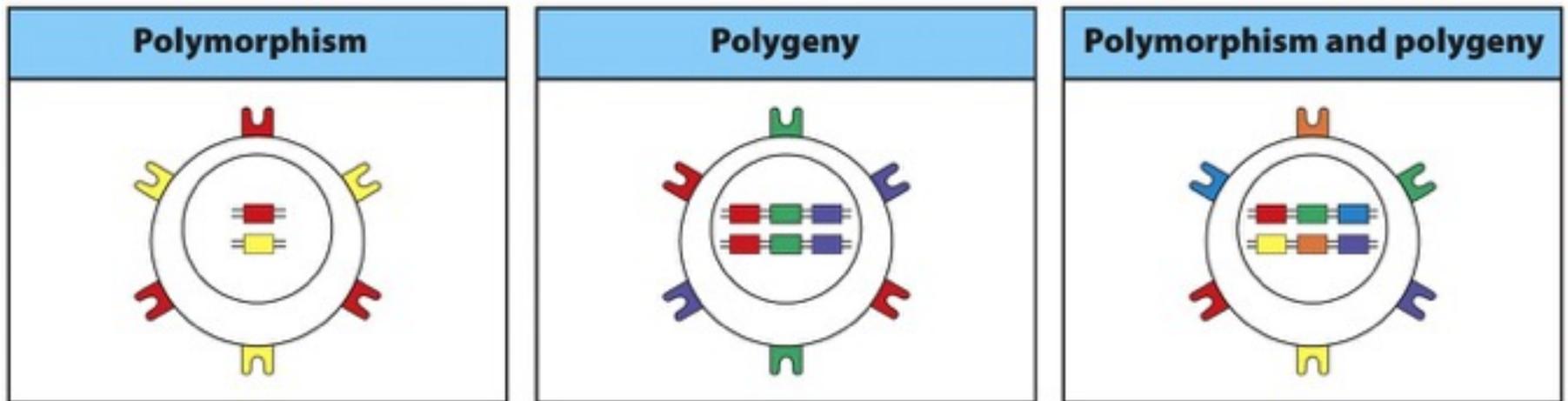


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Este indivíduo consegue apresentar um número maior de moléculas diferentes por ser heterozigoto.

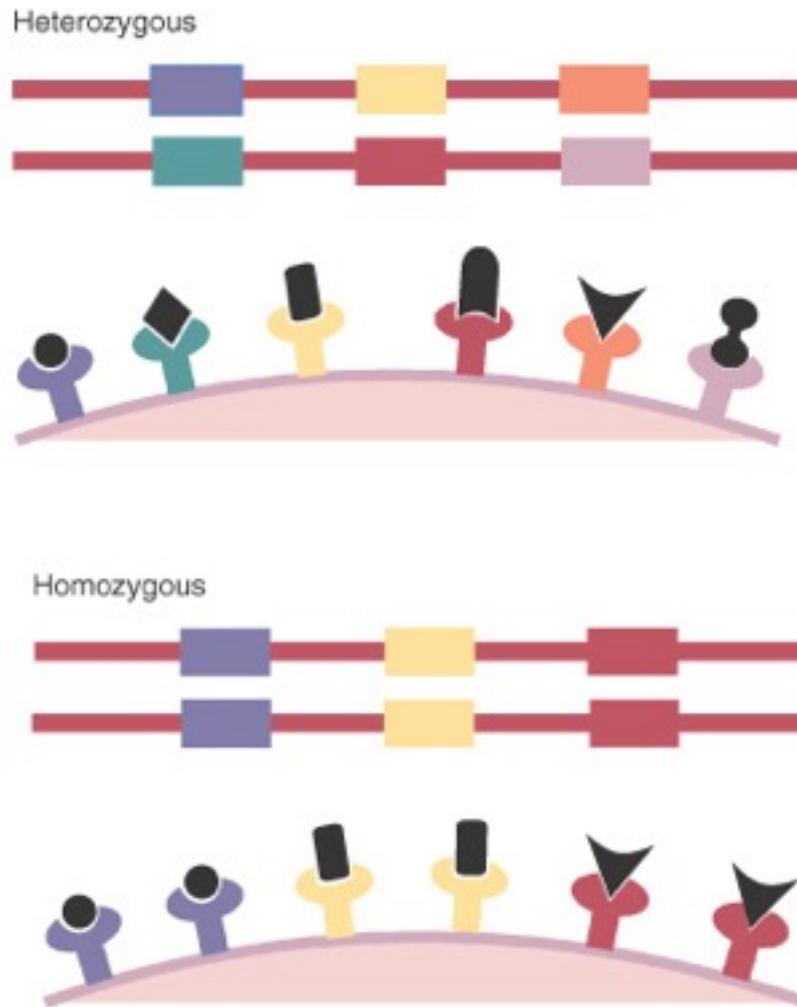


FIGURE 9-13 Heterozygous animals with two types of major histocompatibility complex (MHC) molecule coded for at each locus express six different antigen-presenting molecules on the cell surface. Therefore they generate a more diverse and effective immune response than homozygous animals with only one MHC molecule coded for at each locus. An example of heterozygote advantage.

$1,7 \times 10^{18}$ combinações gênicas possíveis para MHC (humanos)

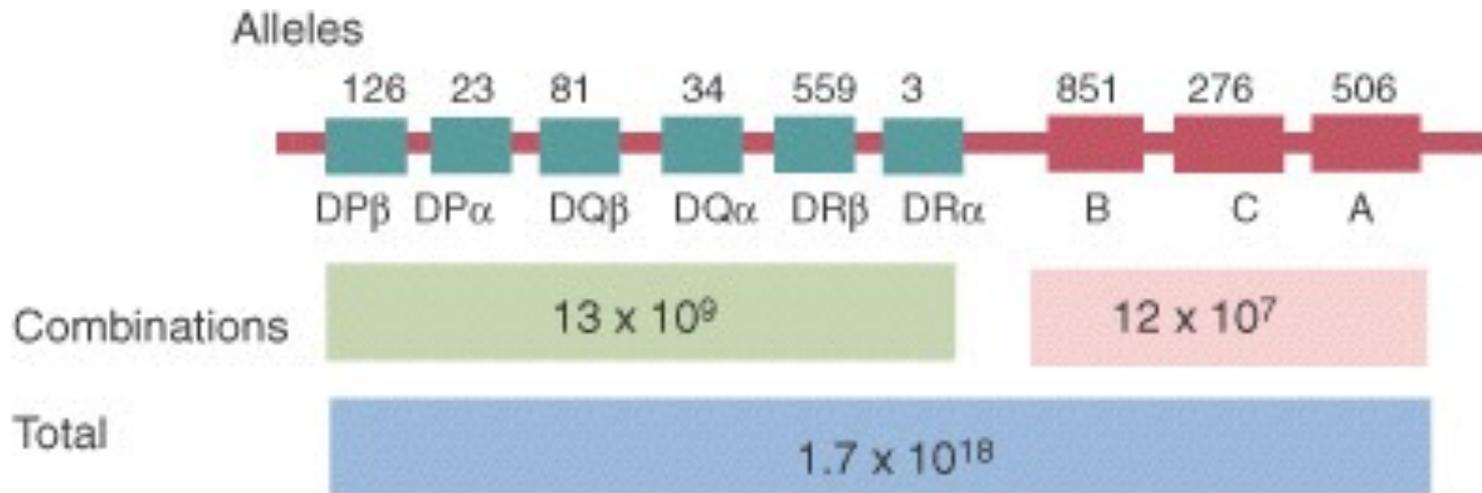
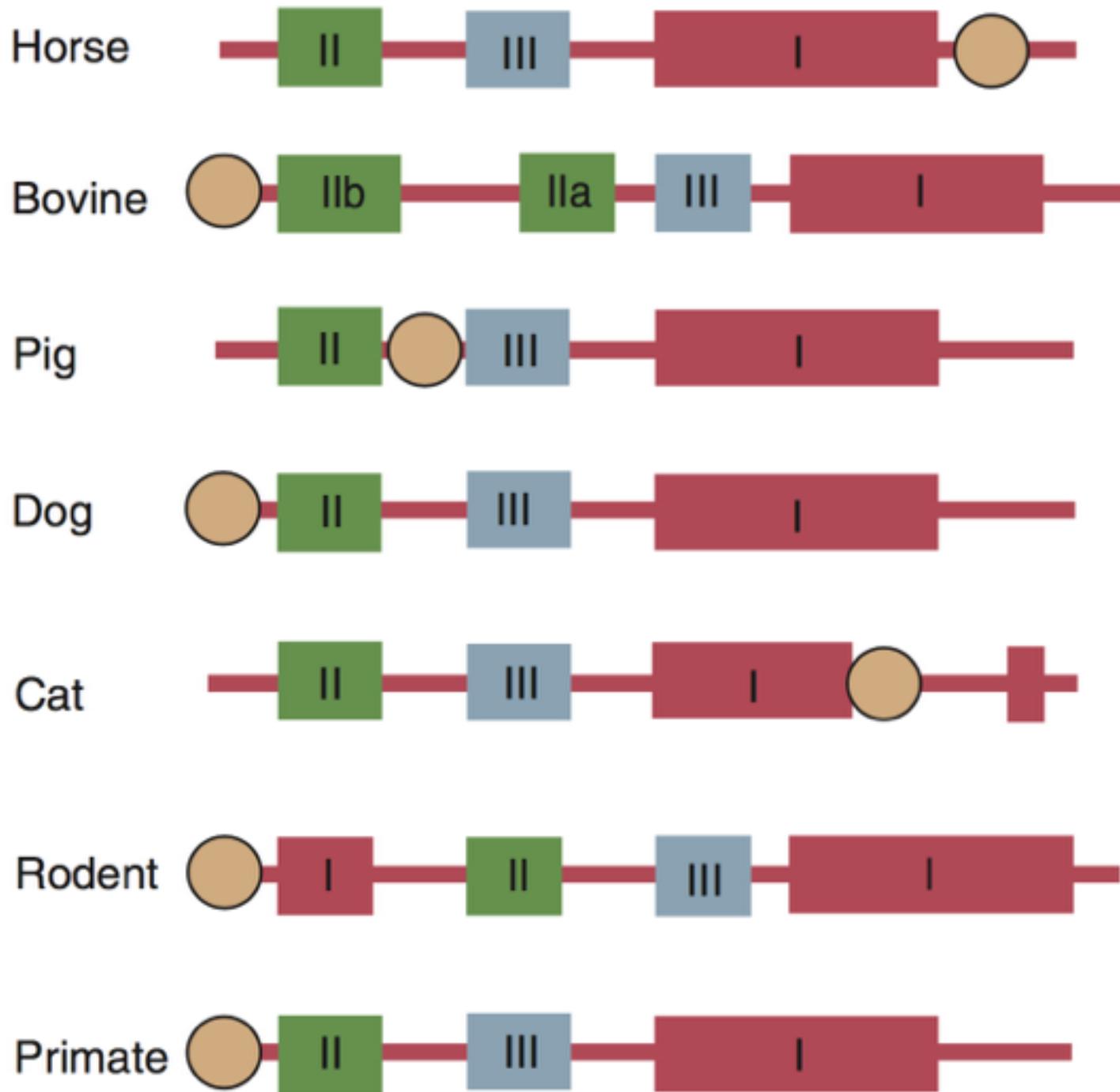
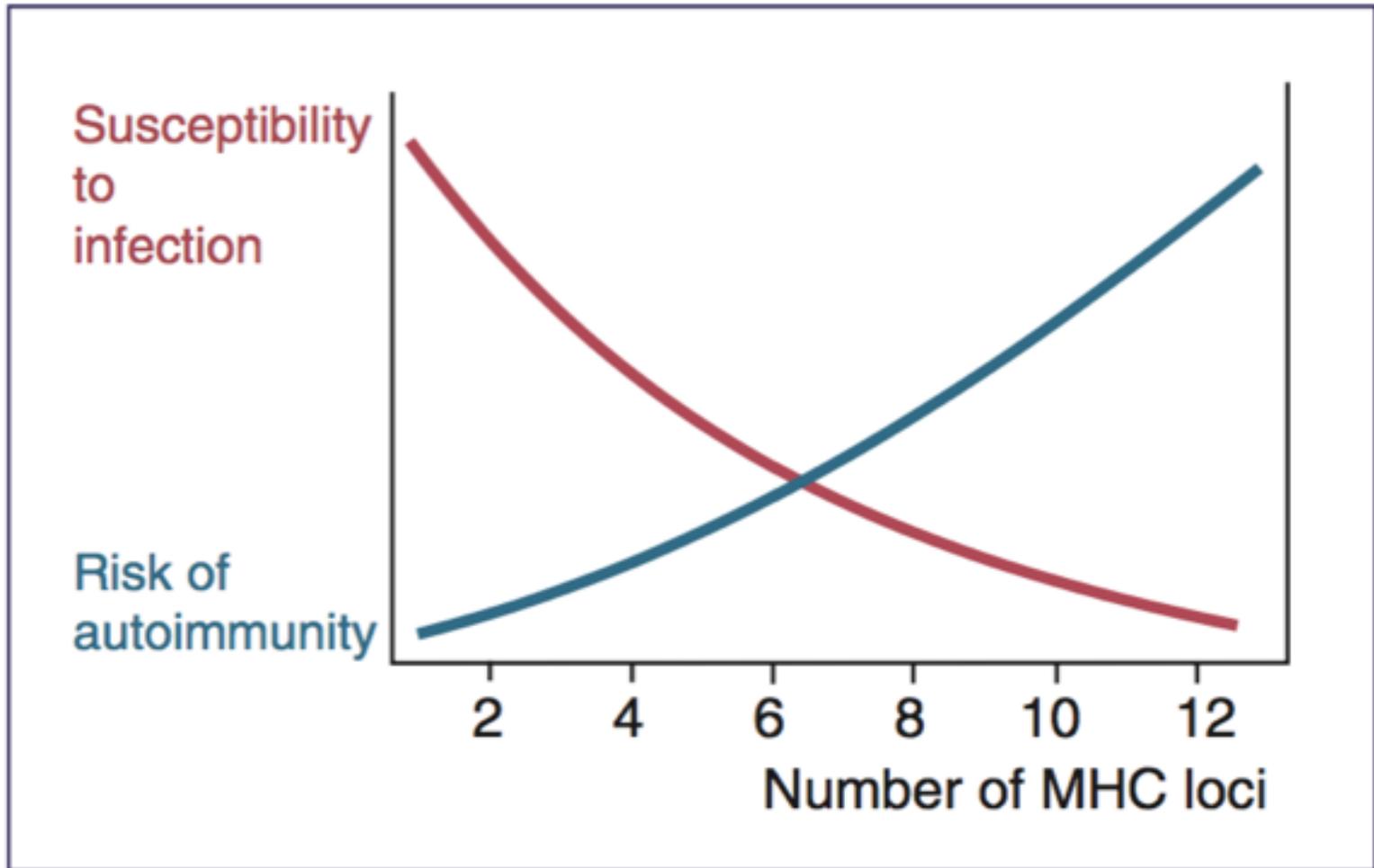


FIGURE 9-15 An example of how major histocompatibility complex (MHC) polymorphism can generate an enormous number of different MHC haplotypes. The numbers above each locus are the number of identified alleles in the human MHC as of January 2007. The number of different combinations can be determined by multiplying all of them together. Thus there are 13×10^9 class II combinations, 12×10^7 class I combinations, and 1.7×10^{18} total possible combinations, more than sufficient to give every human a unique haplotype.



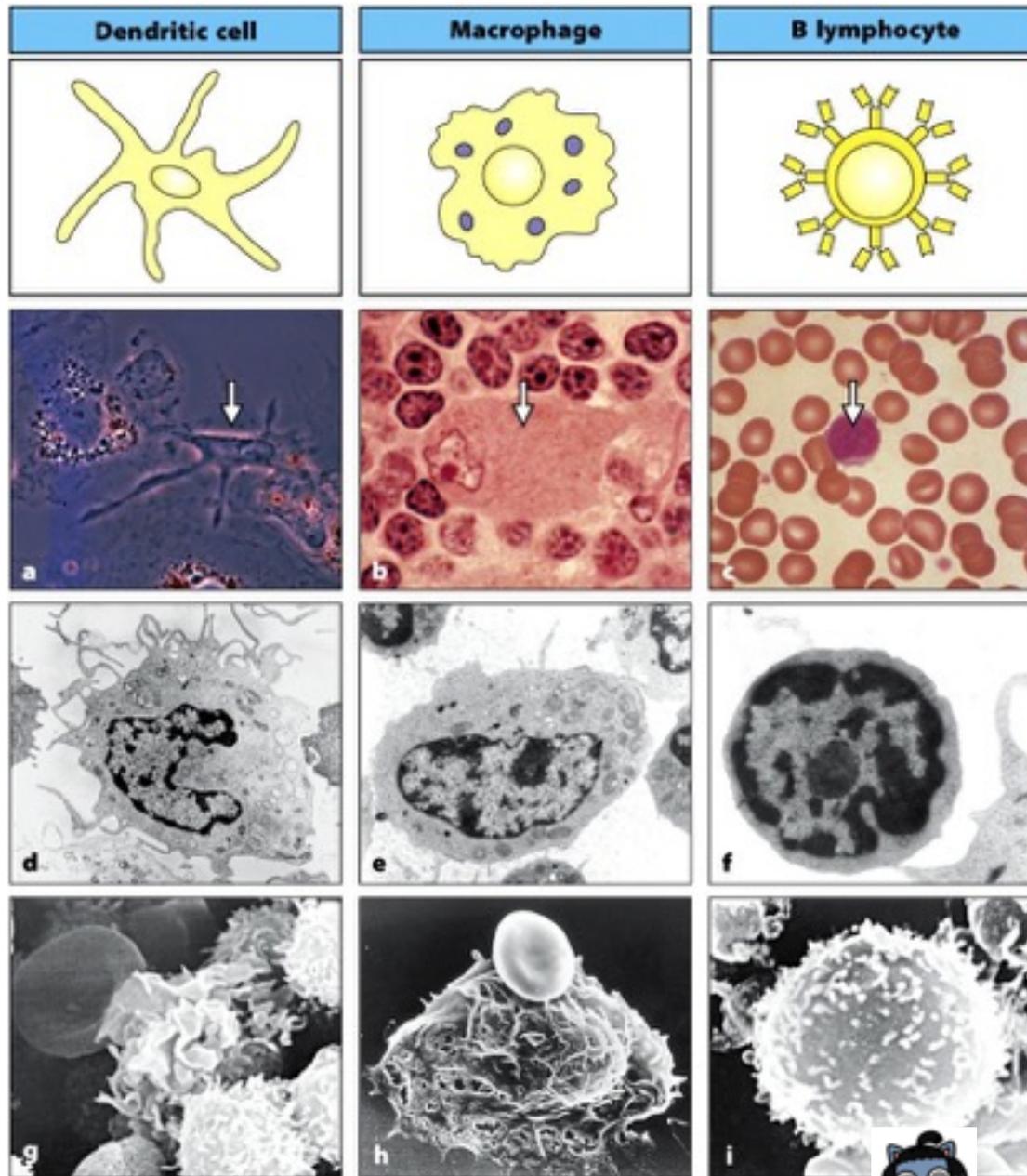


Tissue	MHC class I	MHC class II
Lymphoid tissues		
T cells	+++	+*
B cells	+++	+++
Macrophages	+++	++
Dendritic cells	+++	+++
Epithelial cells of the thymus	+	+++
Other nucleated cells		
Neutrophils	+++	-
Hepatocytes	+	-
Kidney	+	-
Brain	+	-†
Nonnucleated cells		
Red blood cells	-	-



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Antigen Presenting Cell

Células aPresentadoras de Antígeno

expressam MHC-II além do MHC-I

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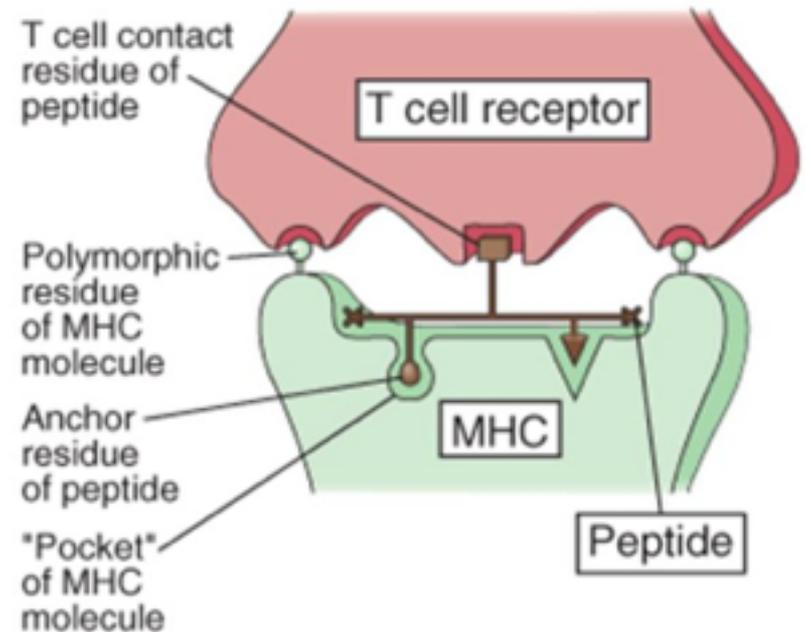
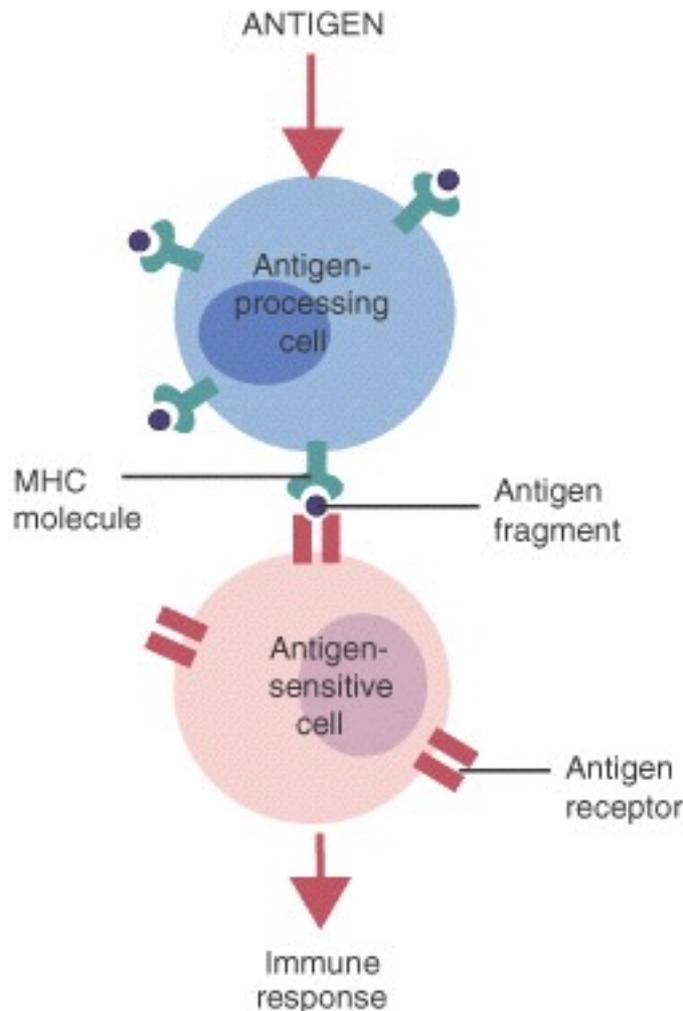
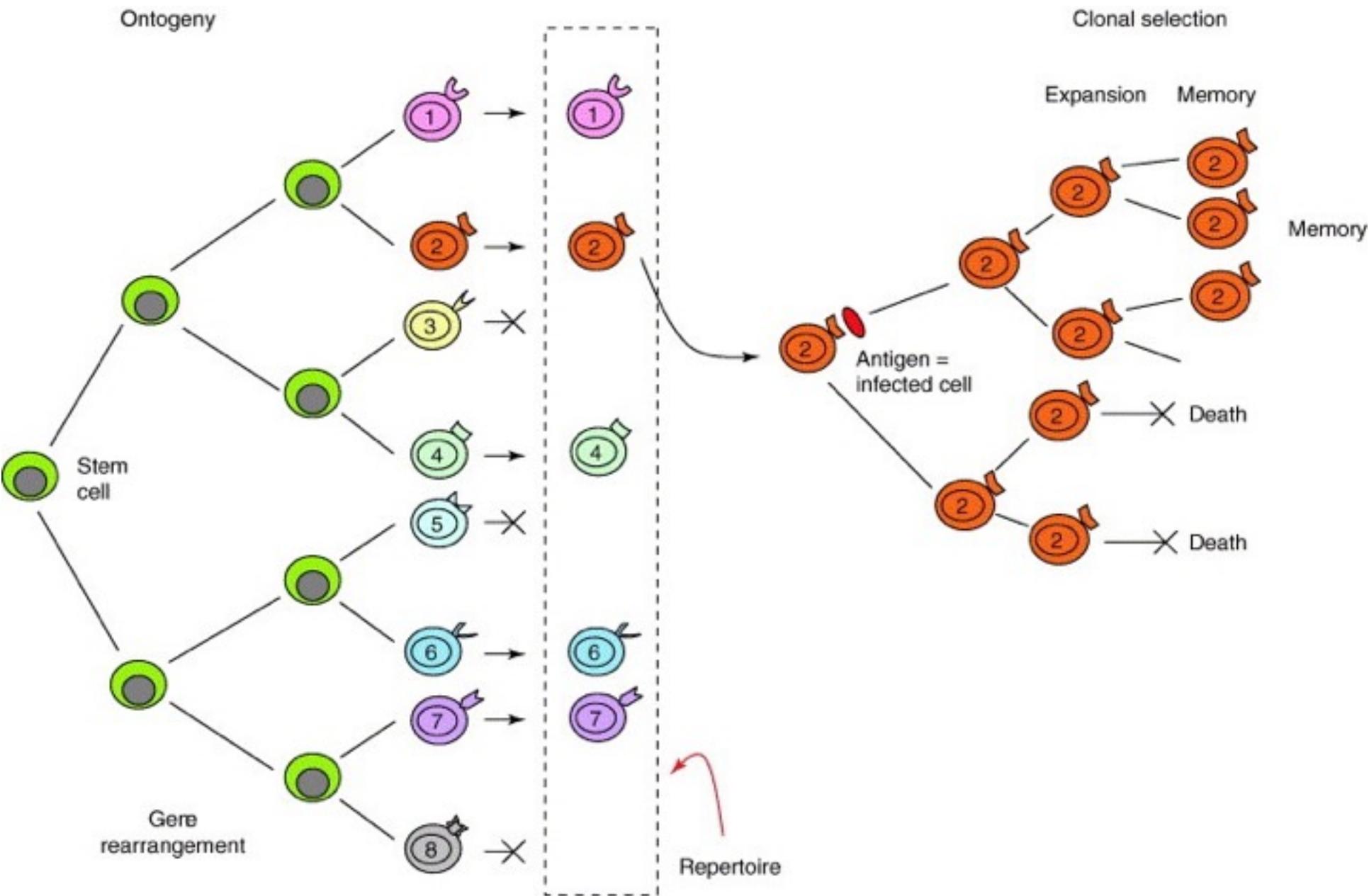


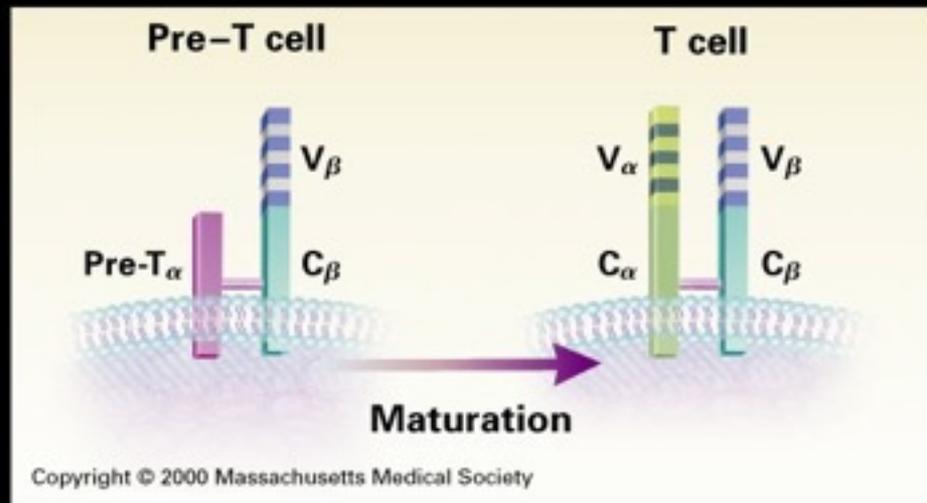
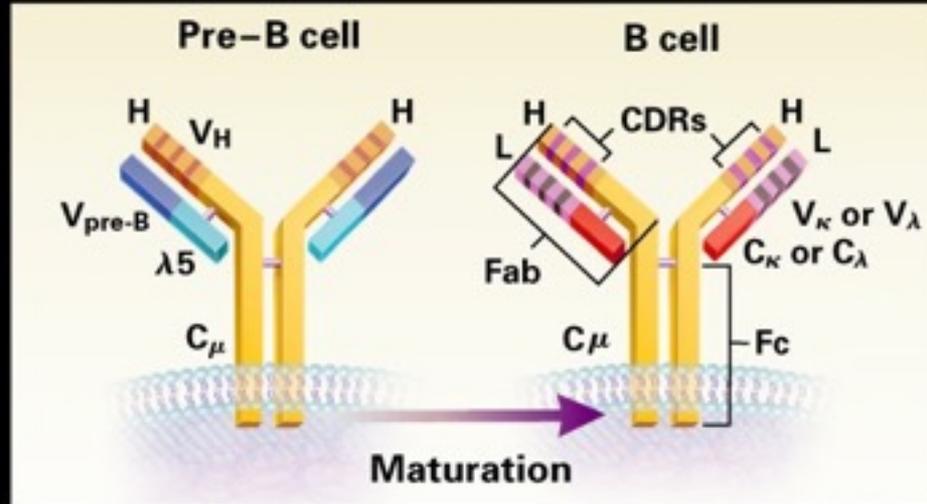
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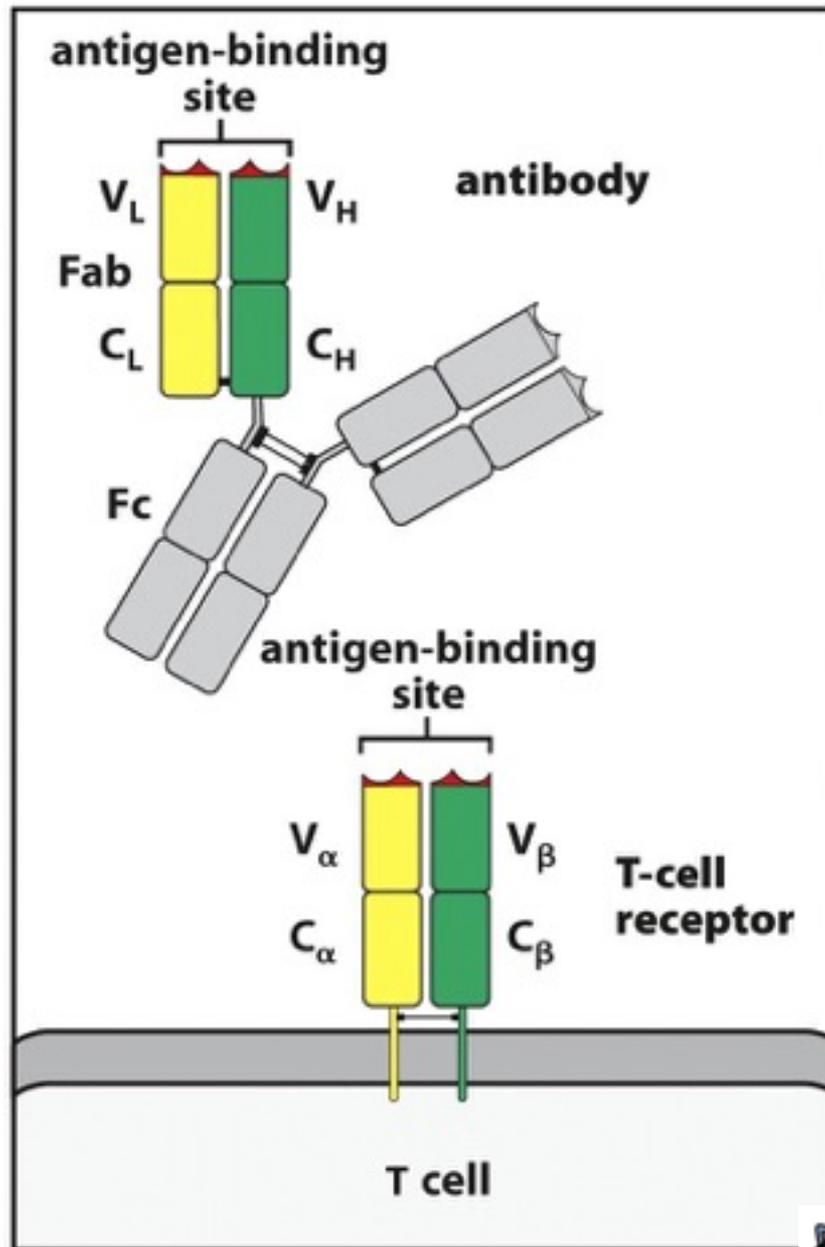


Structure of Immature and Mature B-Cell and T-Cell Antigen Receptors



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B
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Receptor

T
Cell
Receptor

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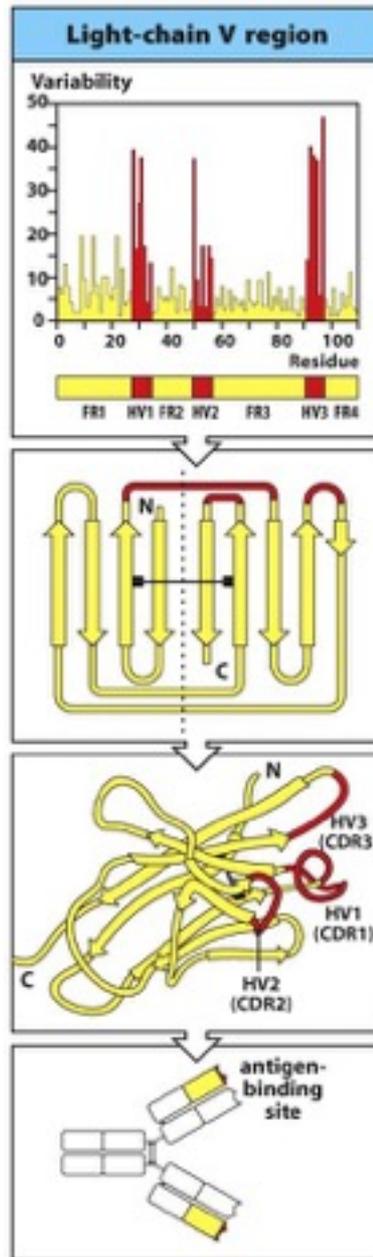


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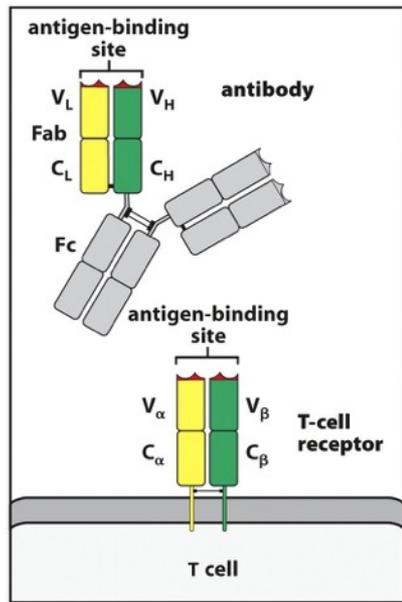


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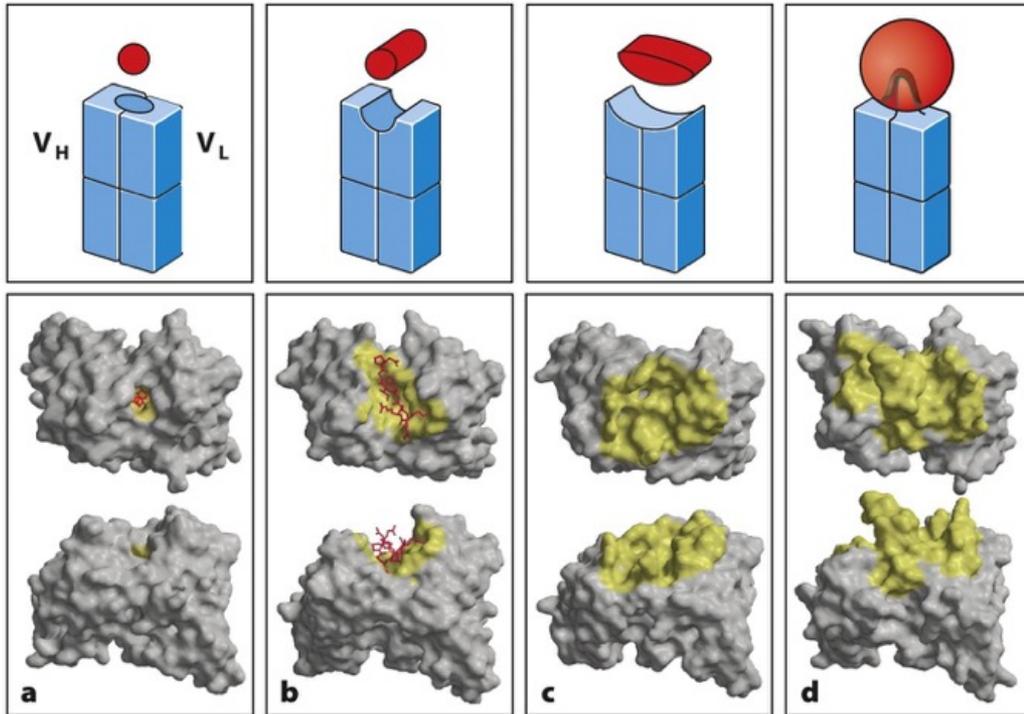
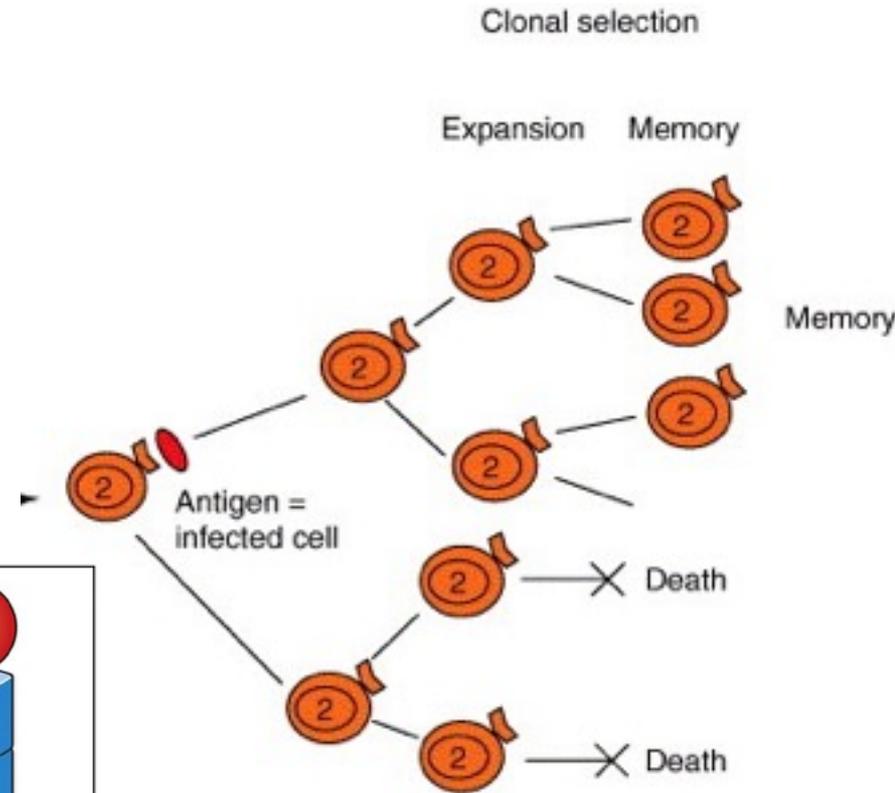
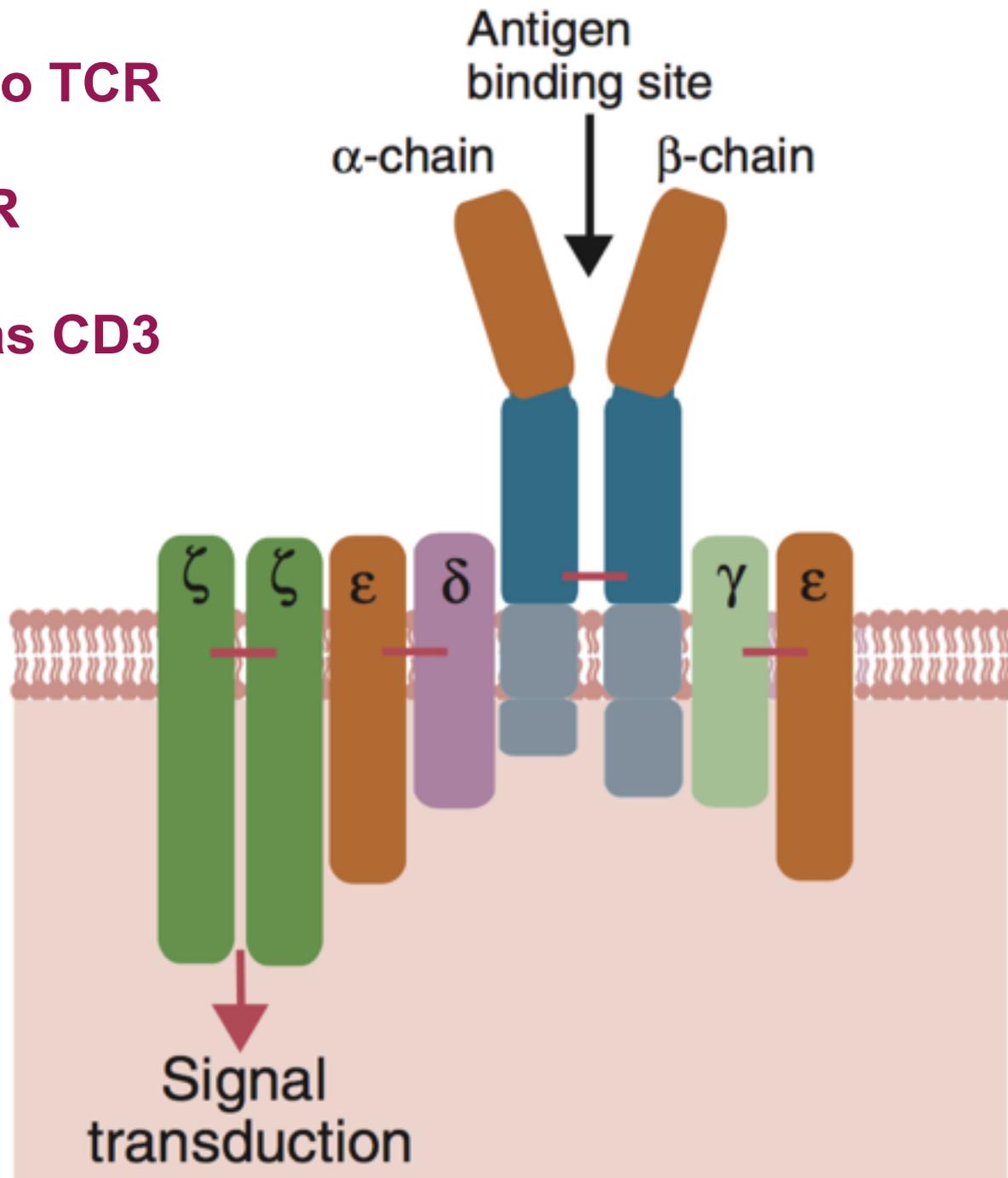
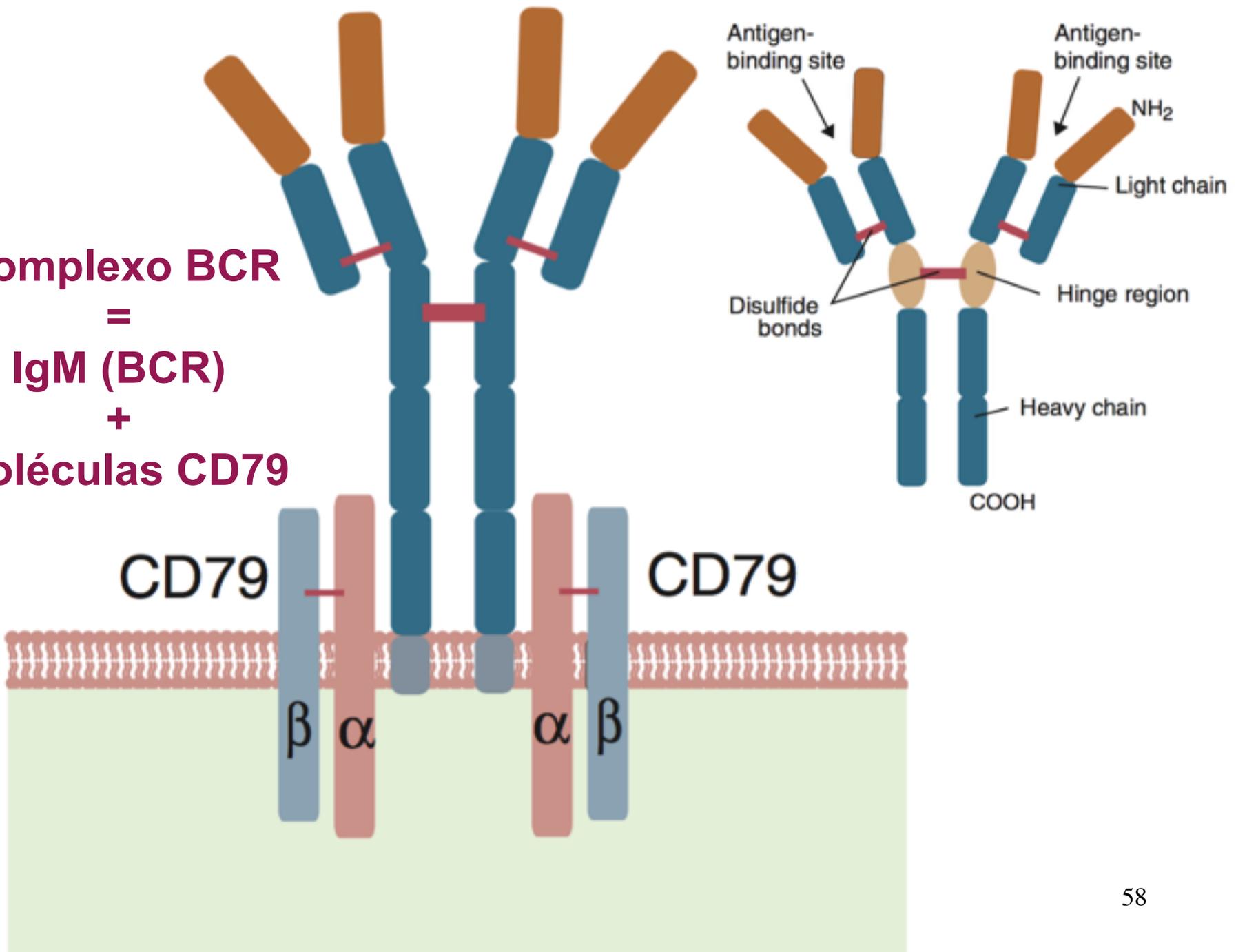


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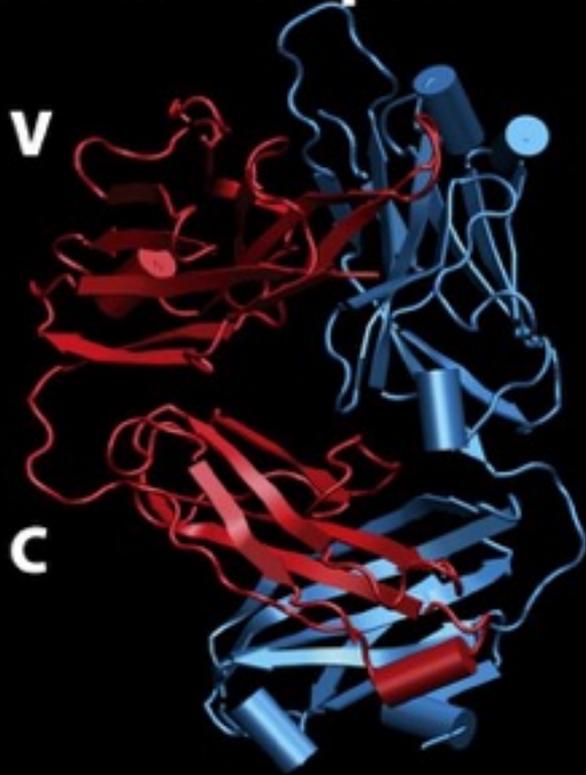
Complexo TCR
=
TCR
+
moléculas CD3



**Complexo BCR
=
IgM (BCR)
+
moléculas CD79**



$\alpha:\beta$ T-cell receptor



$\gamma:\delta$ T-cell receptor

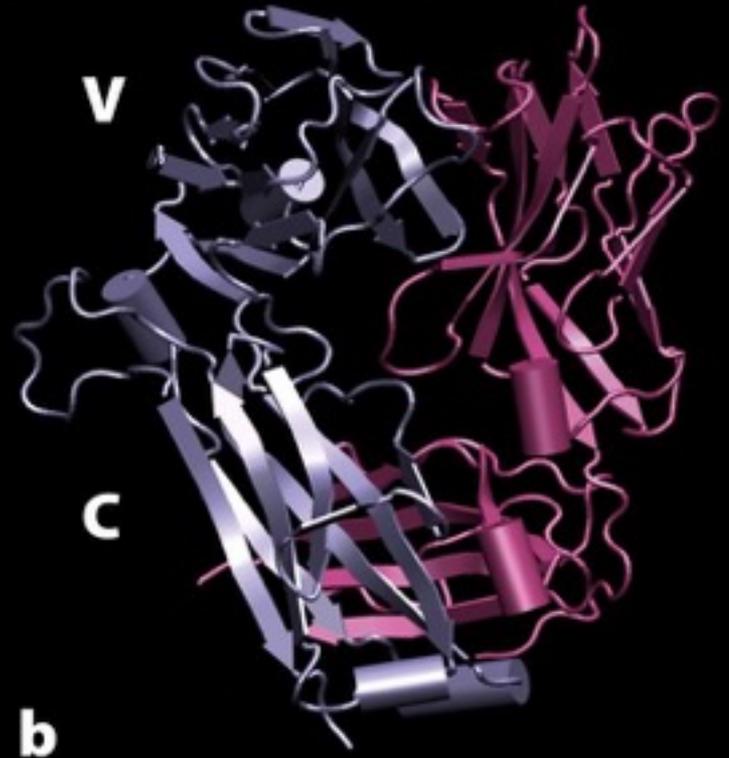
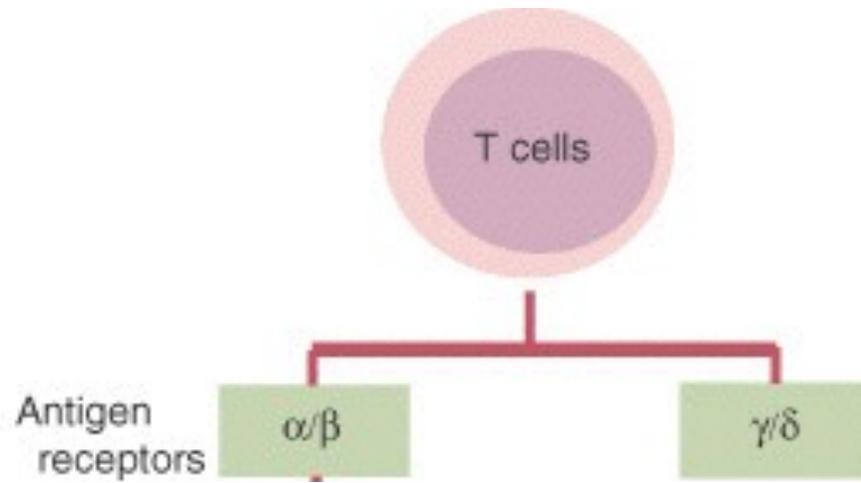


Figure 4.28 Janeway's Immunobiology, 8ed. (© Garland Science 2012)



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1,8 x 10¹⁶ regiões variáveis diferentes para **BCR** (humanos)

5 x 10¹⁵ regiões variáveis diferentes para **TCRalfa/beta**
(humanos)

se 1 gene = 1 proteína,
não existe espaço no genoma mamífero para conter todos os
genes necessários

Como resolver este problema?

Receptor characteristic	Innate immunity	Adaptive immunity
Specificity inherited in the genome	Yes	No
Expressed by all cells of a particular type (e.g. macrophages)	Yes	No
Triggers immediate response	Yes	No
Recognizes broad classes of pathogens	Yes	No
Interacts with a range of molecular structures of a given type	Yes	No
Encoded in multiple gene segments	No	Yes
Requires gene rearrangement	No	Yes
Clonal distribution	No	Yes
Able to discriminate between even closely related molecular structures	No	Yes

Figure 3.1 Janeway's Immunobiology, 8ed. (© Garland Science 2012)



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A CDH foi criada para acolher, articular e difundir discussões em prol da diversidade e pluralidade. É objetivo da CDH incentivar ações no ICB-USP calcadas no respeito à diversidade, seja ela de gênero, cor e/ou orientação sexual, bem como combater qualquer forma de discriminação e assédio.
Criada pela Diretoria em 23 de janeiro de 2018, por meio da portaria interna "002/2018", a CDH-ICB busca responder a uma demanda da comunidade do ICB-USP para o estabelecimento de um canal de acolhimento e discussão contra assédio de qualquer natureza e em prol do diálogo sobre temas que impactam diretamente nas políticas de diversidade e direitos humanos no ambiente do ICB-USP.

Para tanto, a CDH busca atuar de forma transversal e em rede com outras Comissões estatutárias e de apoio, ouvidoria, estruturas departamentais, entidades e associações estudantis, órgãos da USP e parceiros externos.

A voz de todos é bem-vinda!

Somos um grupo designado pela Diretoria e por nossos pares, com representantes de graduandos, pós-graduandos, docentes e funcionários do ICB-USP para atuarmos em prol da valorização da diversidade, pluralidade e dos Direitos Humanos no ICB-USP, e como via de mão dupla, na sociedade de forma geral.

Trabalhamos para acolher e orientar pessoas que se sentiram lesadas e desrespeitadas em seus direitos, combater qualquer forma de discriminação e assédio, bem como atuar de forma educativa, valorizando o respeito e a igualdade.

- Tipos de violência
- Assédio sexual
- Direitos humanos
- Vídeos

Questionário on-line

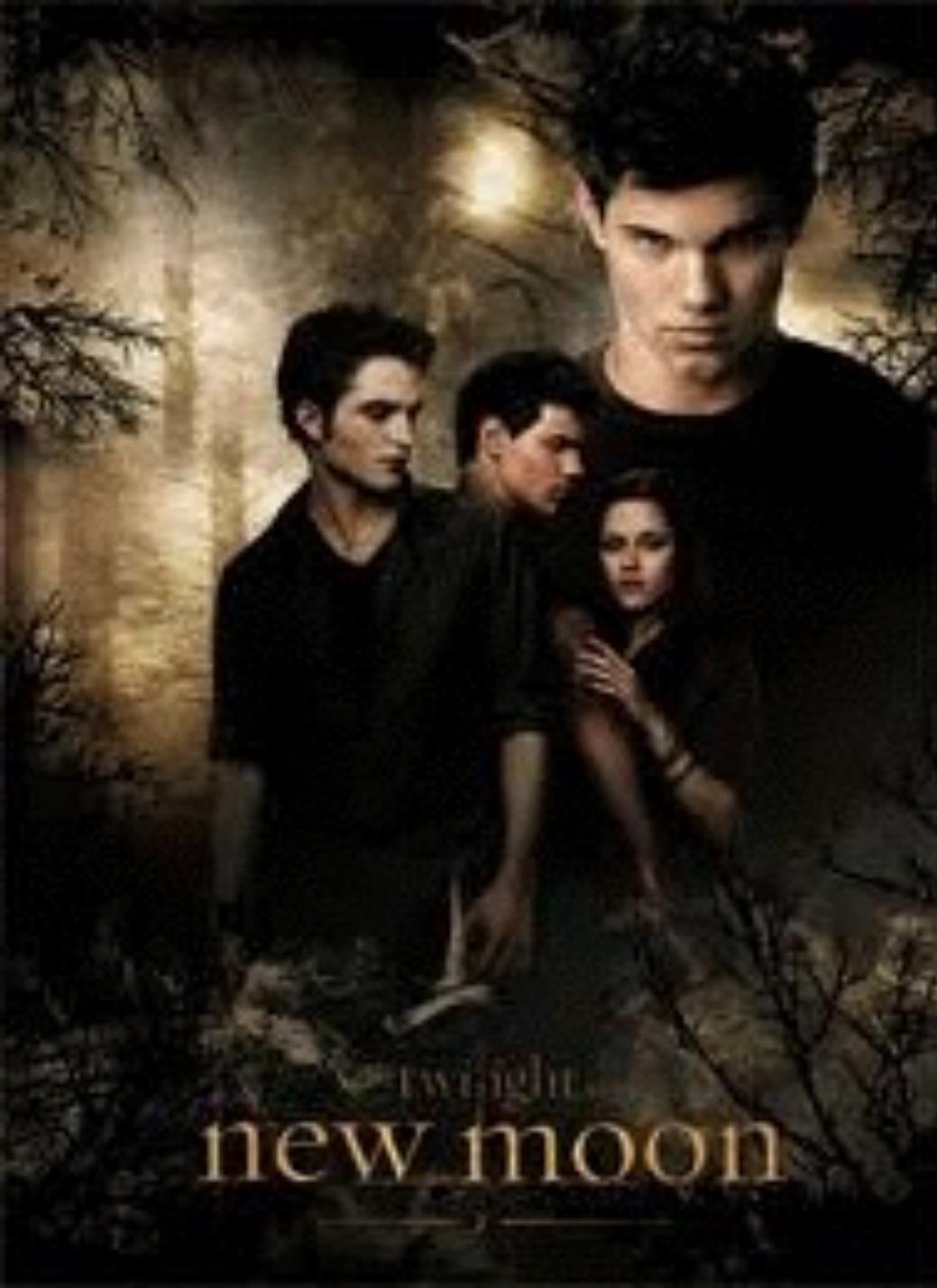
Você está satisfeito com a convivência aqui no ICB?
Clique aqui e responda nosso questionário sobre as interações das pessoas que estudam e trabalham com você, são só 5 minutos!
Você não precisa se identificar, o questionário é anônimo.
Responda até o dia 30/05



Acesso

- Membros da comissão de direitos humanos
- Cartilha: Assédio moral e sexual, Previna-se
- Cartilha: Violência de gênero na Universidade
- USP Mulheres
- Rede não capital USP
- Rede de defesa de direitos das meninas e das mulheres do Estado de São Paulo
- Assédio sexual vindo de colegas de trabalho é mais traumático
- Mulheres

← Voltar



O Grande mistério da saga Twilight...

Bella preferirá o vampiro Edward, cujos bores nunca viram a luz do sol, ou o lobisomem Jacob, cuja pelagem densa está sempre úmida?

Qual dos dois cheira melhor?
Qual dos dois combina melhor com seu MHC?
E como ela descobrirá?