

PATHOLOGY OF THE LIVER

Liver failure

Cholestatic liver diseases (PSC, PBC),

Jaundice, causes, pathophysiology and defectis in bilirubin metabolism(cholelithiasis)

Circulatory disorders of liver

Acute and chronic hepatitis

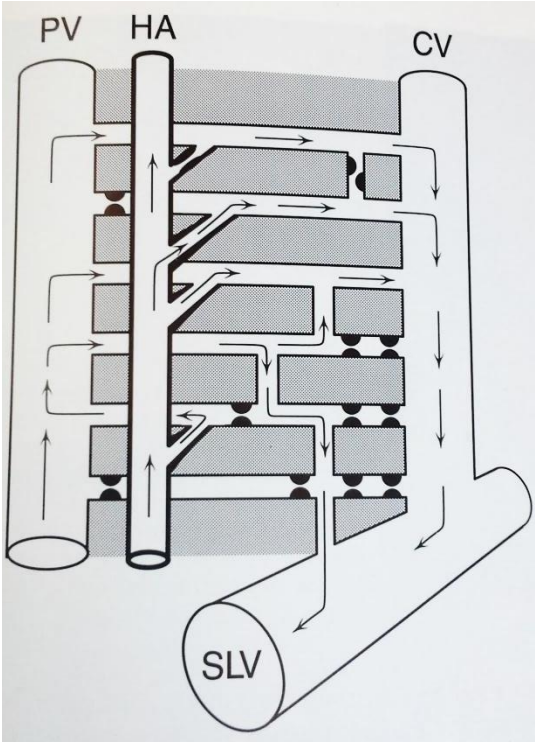
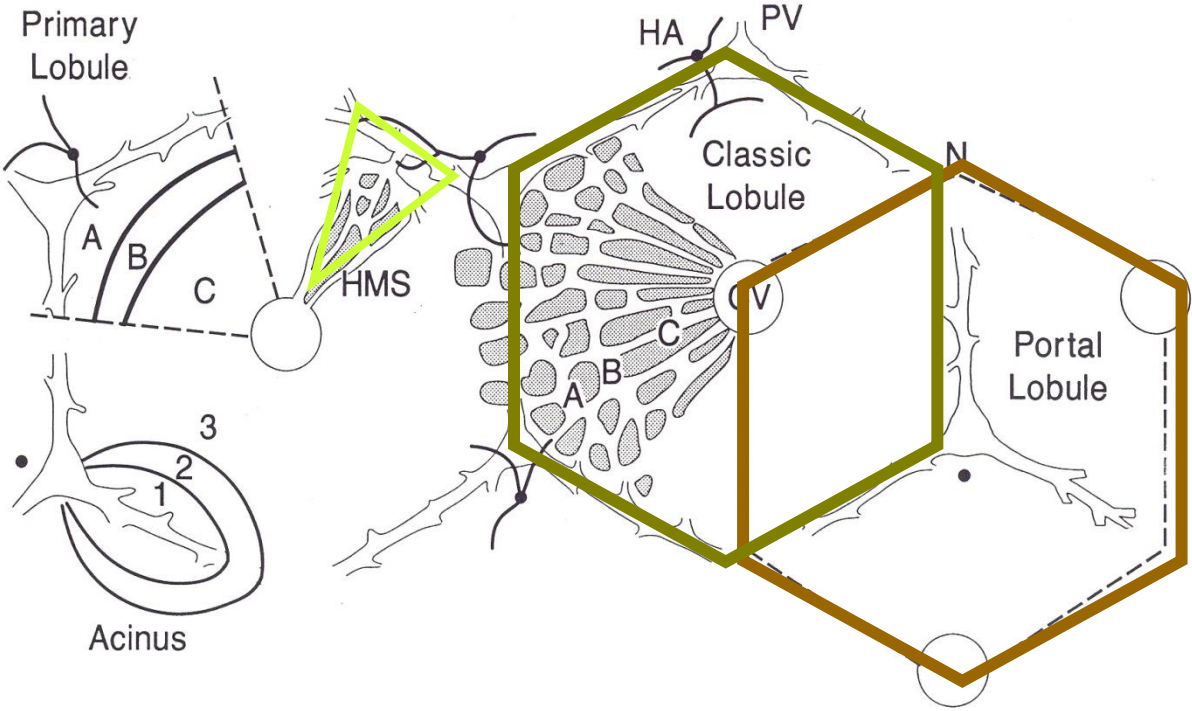
Alcohol- and Drug-induced liver disease

Metabolic and Inherited liver disease

Liver cirrhosis

Tumors and tumor-like lesions of liver

Microanatomy of the liver



Circulatory disorders of liver

1.-Hepatic artery compromise

Liver infarcts-rare, double blood supply!!!!!!

Thrombosis- A.hepatica-in transplanted liver 2-9%, bile duct destruction and graft dysfunction

2-Portal vein

-Forms -

Prehepatic (pylethrombosis): portal vein obstruction

Hepatic: cirrhosis sickle cell disease, DIC, intrasinusoidal metastases

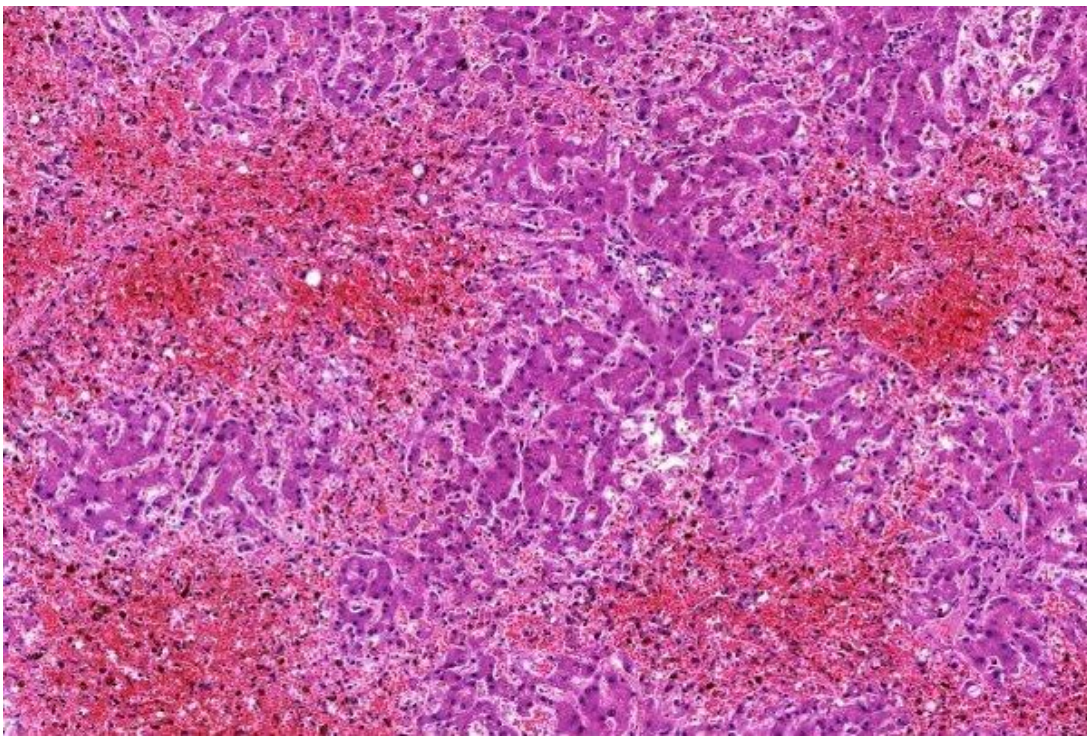
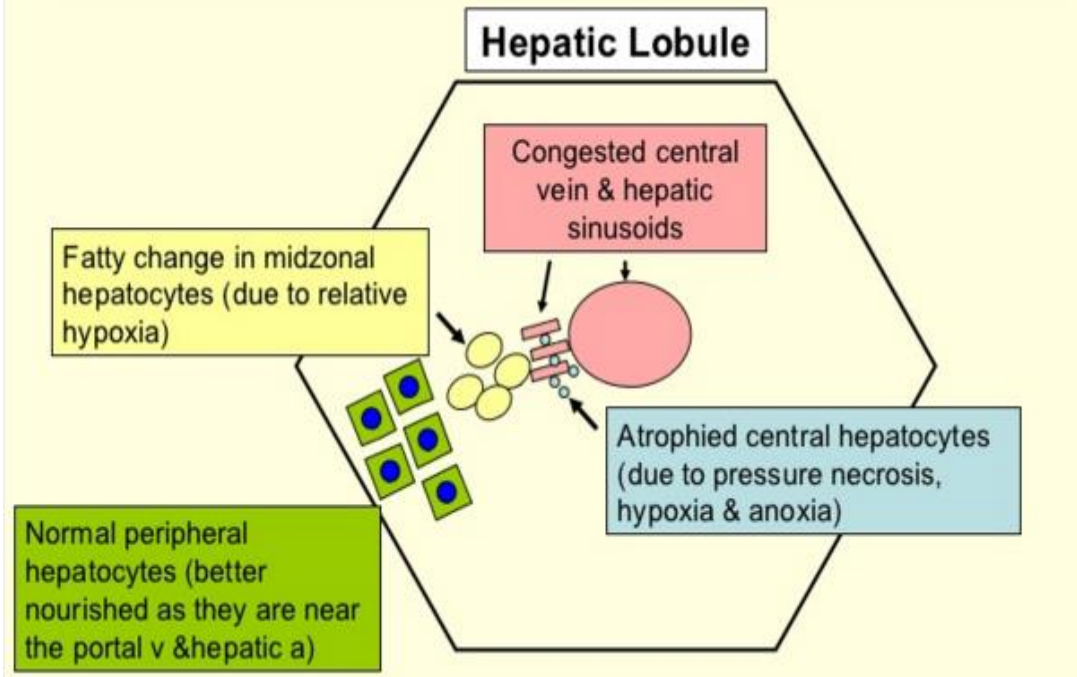
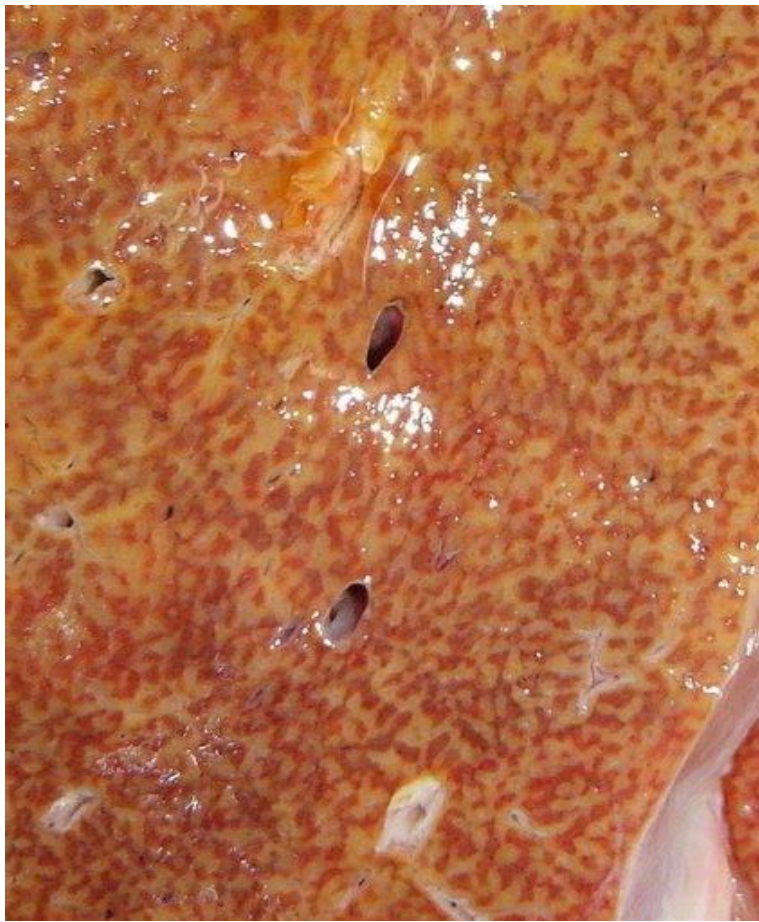
Posthepatic: Right-sided heart failure, Budd-Chiari syndrome, (Hypercoagulable states)
Liver cyst, liver abscess
Idiopathic
Sinusoidal obstruction

- Consequences-

- Ascites (hypoalbuminaemia, sec hyperaldosteronismus)
- Splenomegaly
- Shunts, bleeding

Circulatory disorders of liver

Liver congestion



Circulatory disorders of liver

Obstruction of intrahepatic portal vein radicles does not cause ischemic infarction but instead results in a sharply demarcated area of red-blue discoloration called *infarct of Zahn*. There is **no necrosis**, only severe hepatocellular atrophy and marked congestion of distended sinusoids.

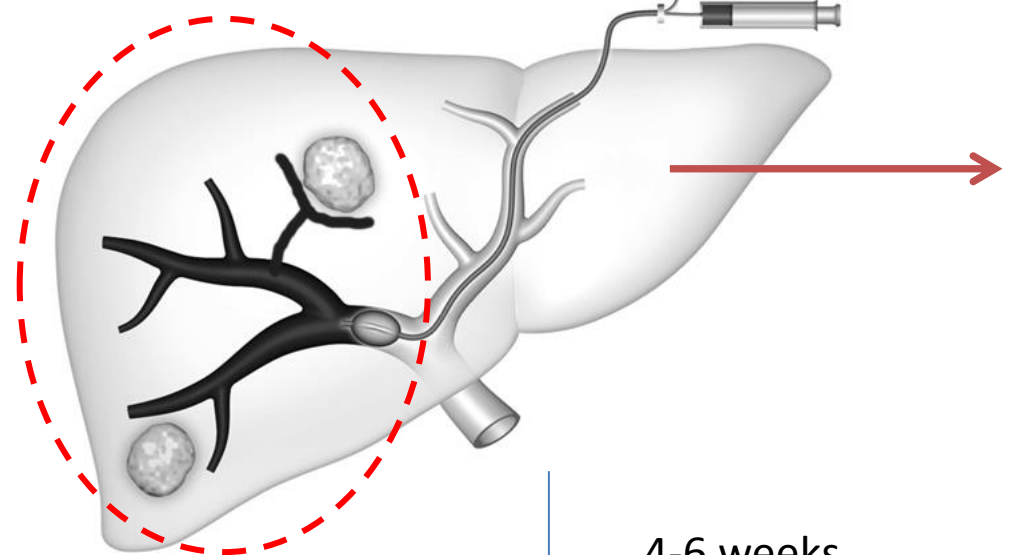


- Obstruction of intrahepatic portal vein radicles may be caused by **thrombosis or tumor**

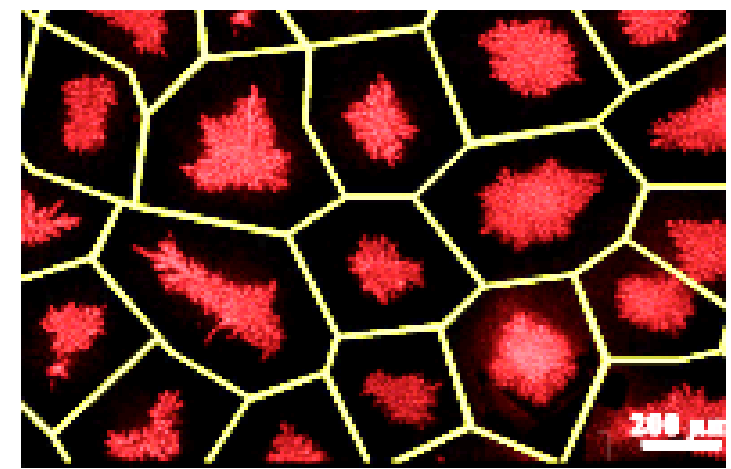
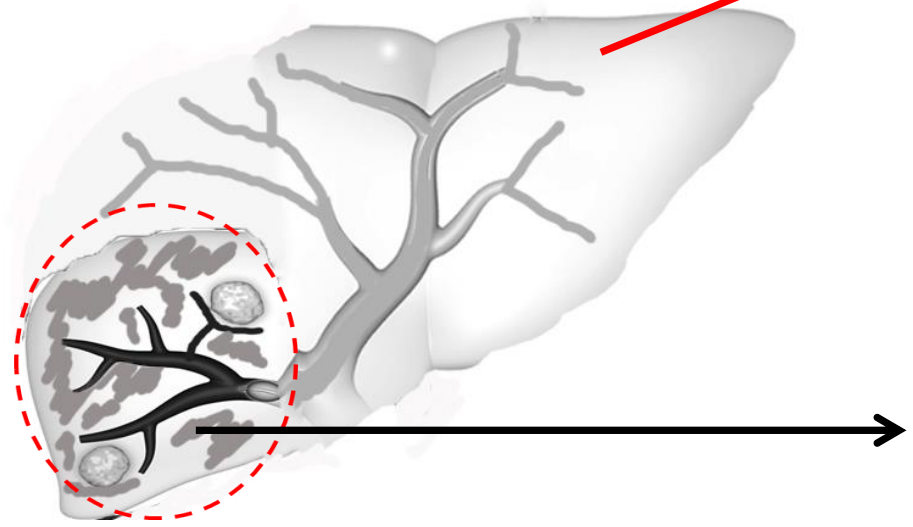
-The most common cause of small portal vein branch obstruction is **schistosomiasis**

Ligature/embolization of portal vein branches

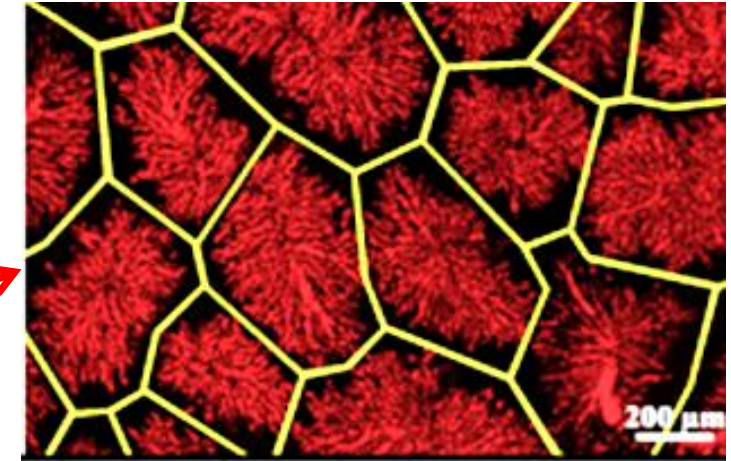
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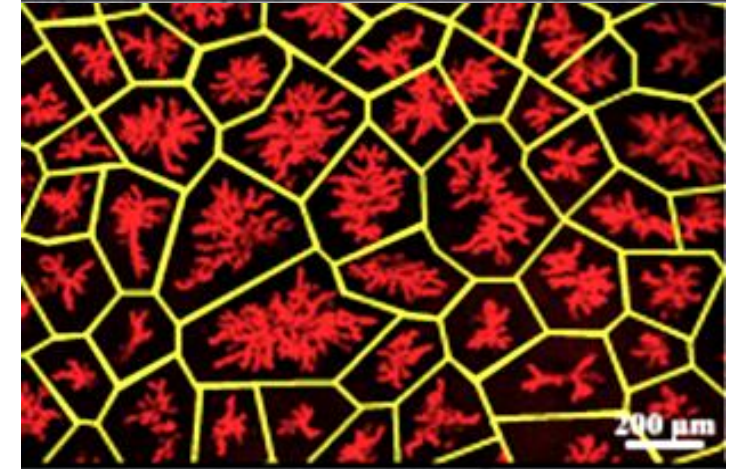
4-6 weeks



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NPVL



PVL

Acute and chronic hepatitis (clinical syndromes)

Hepatitis is an *inflammation of the liver*. Hepatitis **viruses** are the most common cause of hepatitis in the world but other **infections**, **toxic** substances (e.g. alcohol, certain drugs), and **autoimmune** diseases can also cause hepatitis.

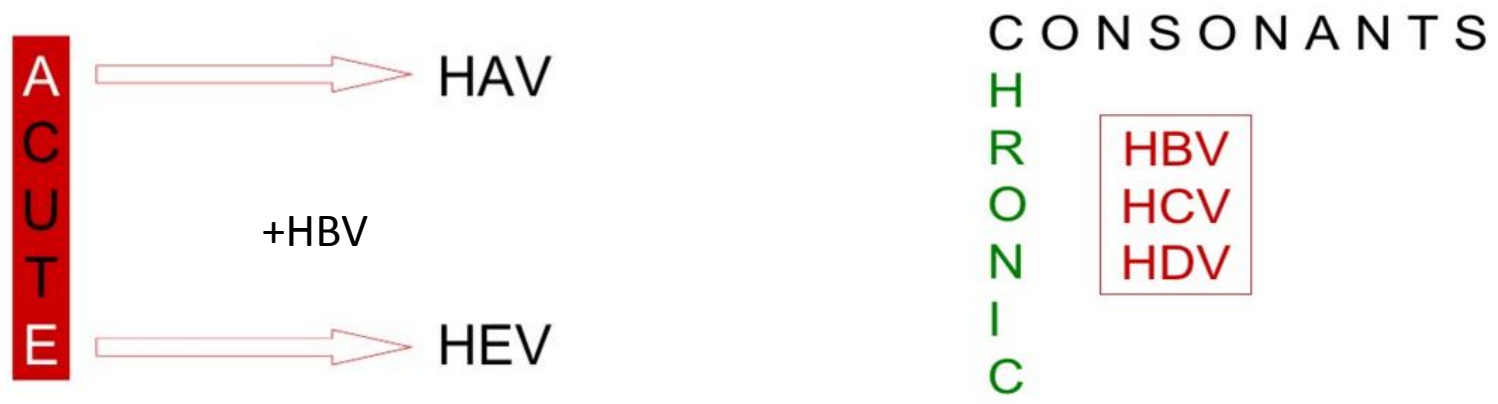
Clinicopathologic Syndromes of Viral Hepatitis

- **Acut asymptomatic** only serology or laboratory
- **Acut hepatitis** (with recovery) jaundice, fever, fatigue etc.
- **Chronic hepatitis** mild or no clinical symptoms!!!
progressive disease>cirrhosis
(interface hepatitis, Councilman bodies)
- **Fulminant** fulminant hepatic failure
- **Carrier** healthy ,but infected and infectious individuals
- **HIV+Chronic hepatitis**

Acute and chronic hepatitis

Features of virus hepatitis

	Acut	Chronic	Fulminans	Carrier
A (fecal-oral)	+		+/-	
B (horiz., blood, sex) (vertical)	+	+	+	+
C (blood,?)		+		+/-



The inflammatory cells in both acute and chronic viral hepatitis are mainly **T cells**; it is **the pattern of injury** that is different, not the nature of the infiltrate.

Other causes of hepatitis: non-hepatotropic viruses (dengue, hanta, **HSV, EBV, CMV**)
 autoimmune, toxic

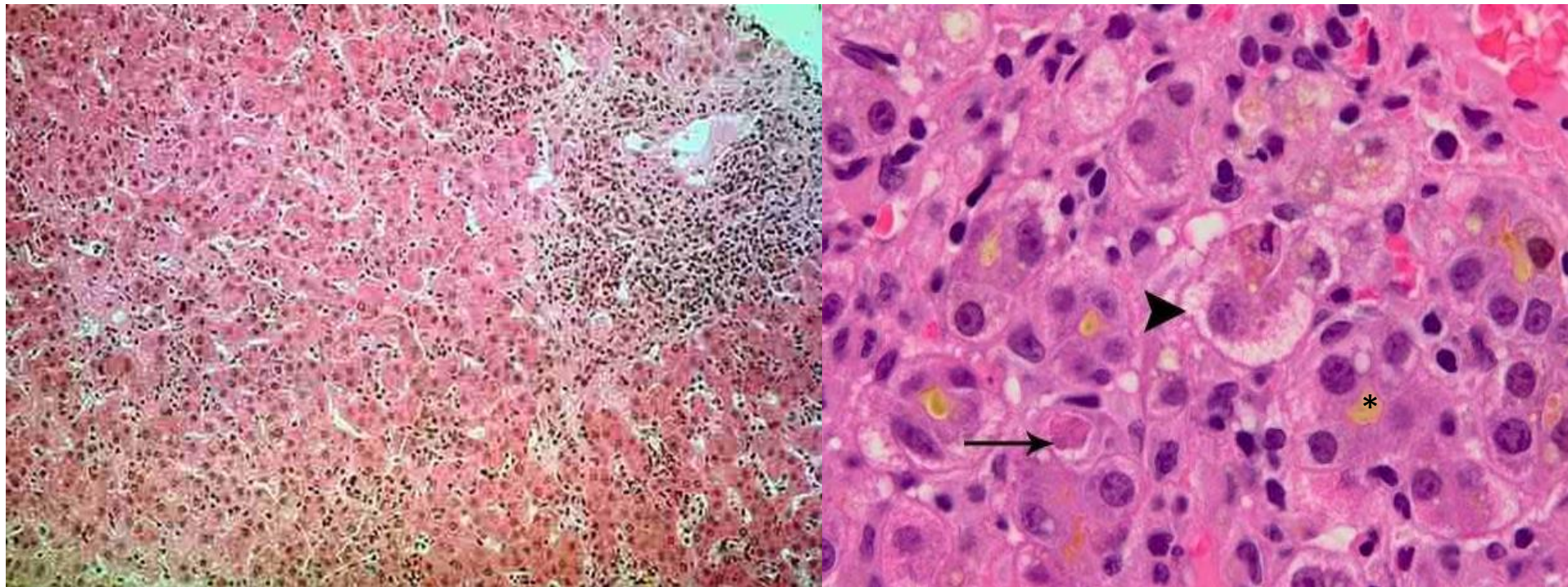
Acute and chronic hepatitis

Acute hepatitis

Acute „lobular” hepatitis

Macro: normal or slightly mottled, greatly shrunken, green.....

Micro:

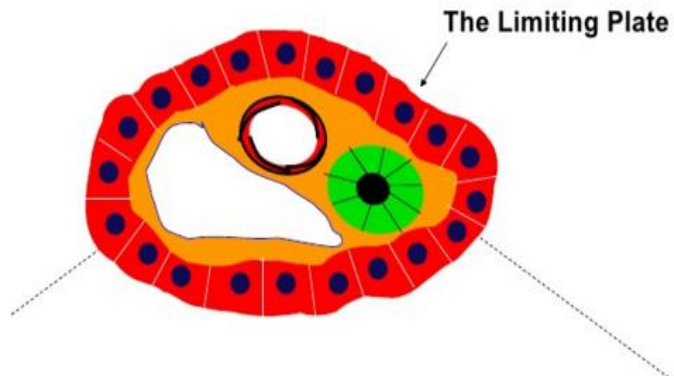
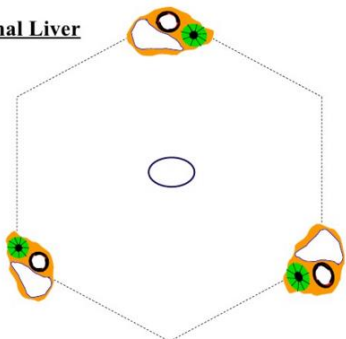


Lobular disarray, inflammatory cell in sinusoids, apoptotic bodies (arrow) ballooning of hepatocytes(arrowhead) and cholestasis (star).

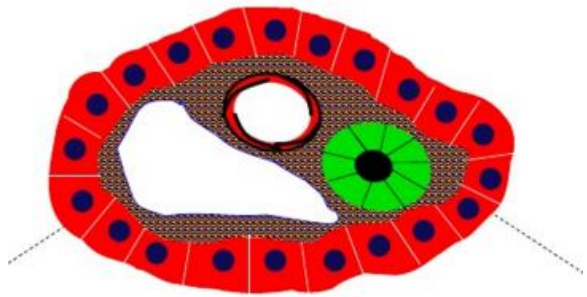
Conseq: „Self-limiting”, Acute liver failure (hepA and B less than 1%), chronic hepatitis (hepB)

Acute and chronic hepatitis

The Normal Liver Lobule:



Chronic Hepatitis



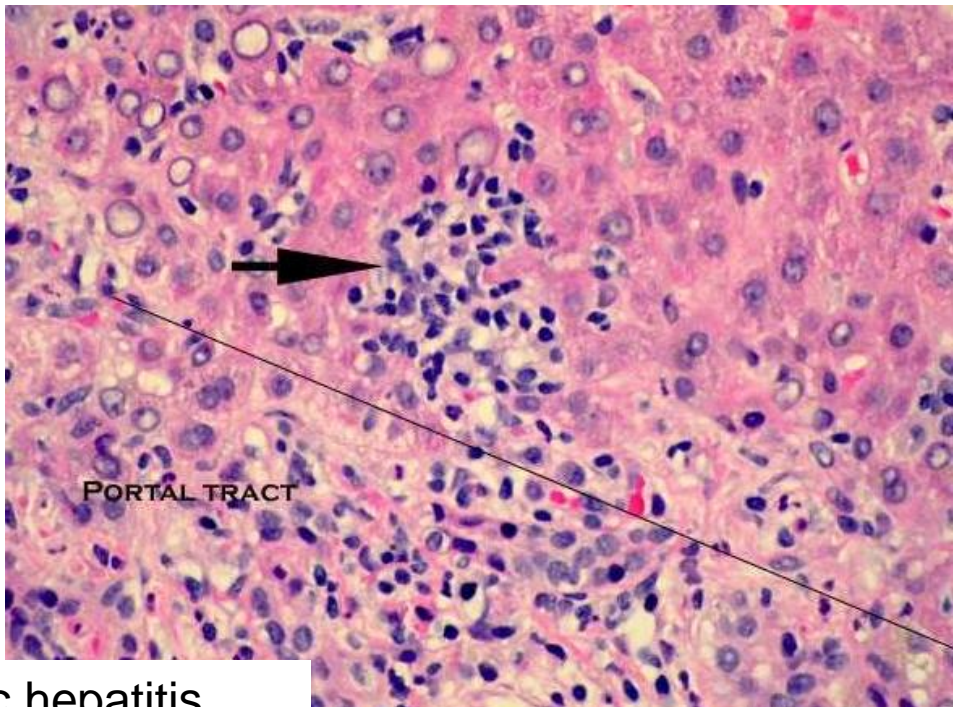
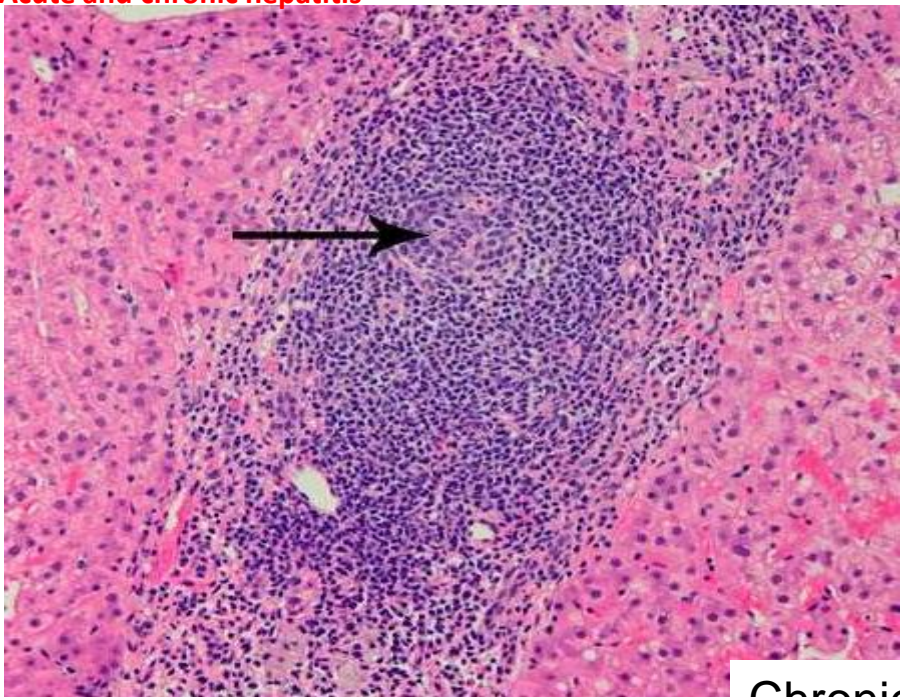
Portal inflammation
DEFINES
Chronic Hepatitis



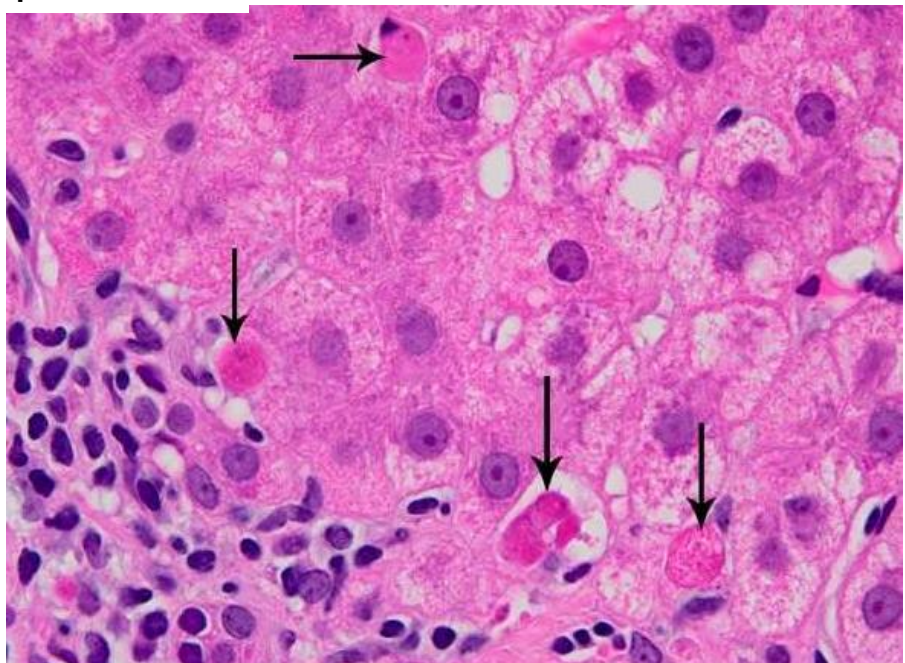
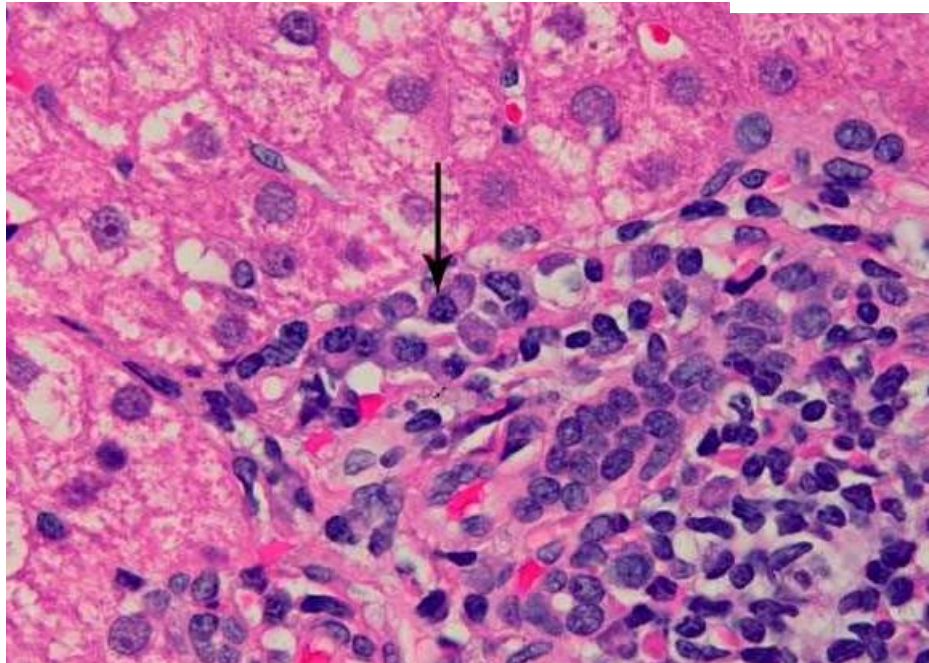
Interface hepatitis
Piecemeal necrosis*

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Misnomer because it is apoptosis

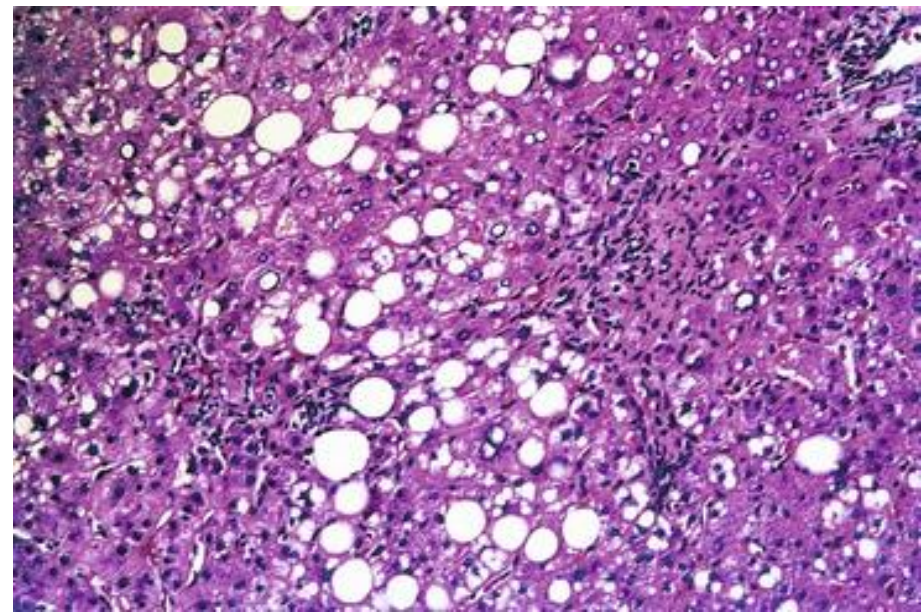
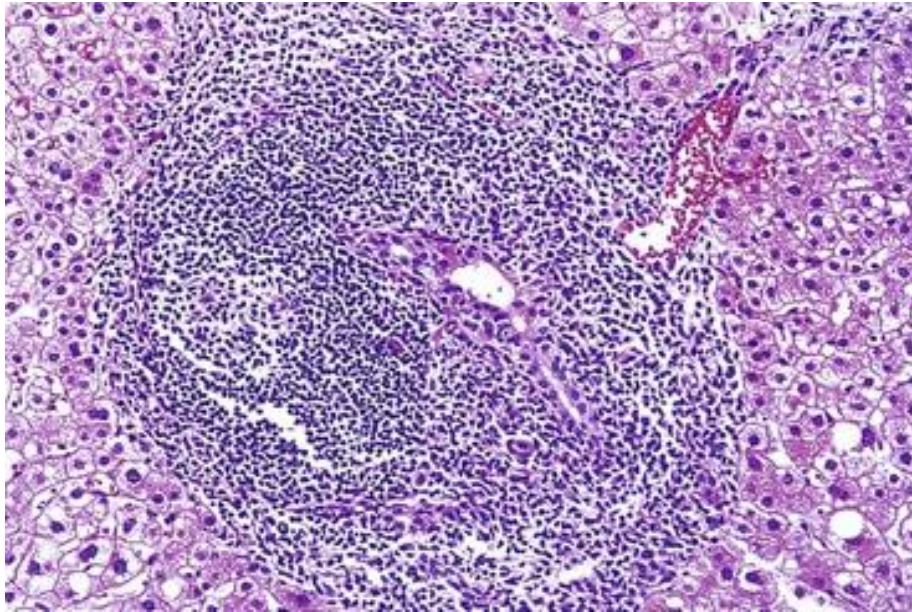
Acute and chronic hepatitis



Chronic hepatitis



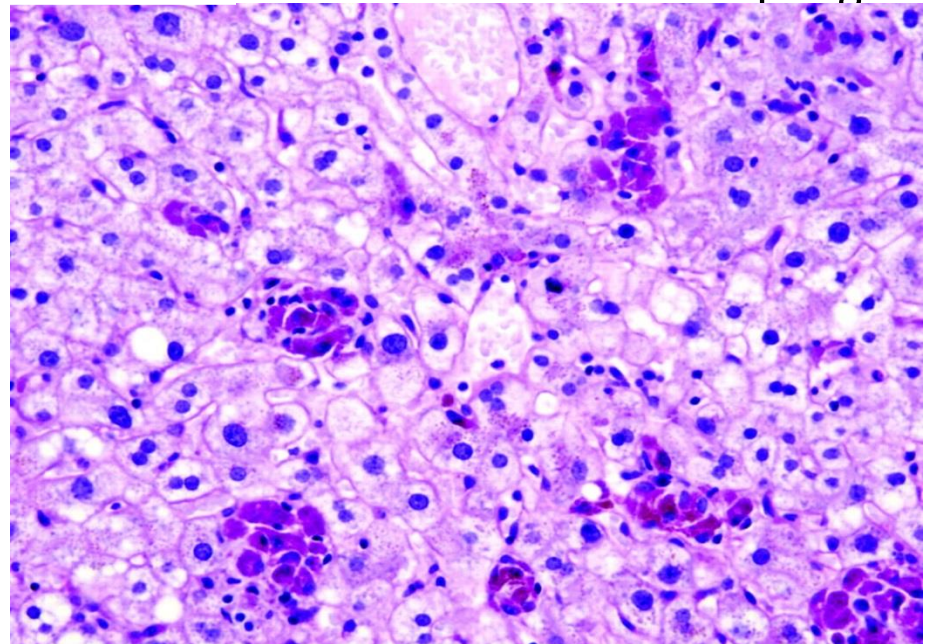
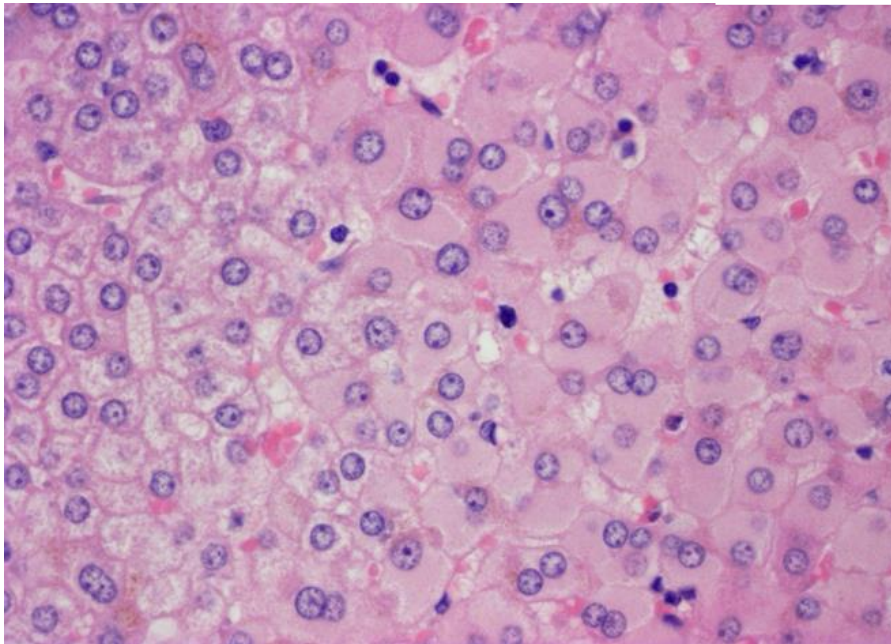
Ly aggregates +/- Germinal center (HCV) Fatty degeneration+chr.inflammation (HCV)



Ground-glass hepatocytes (HBV)

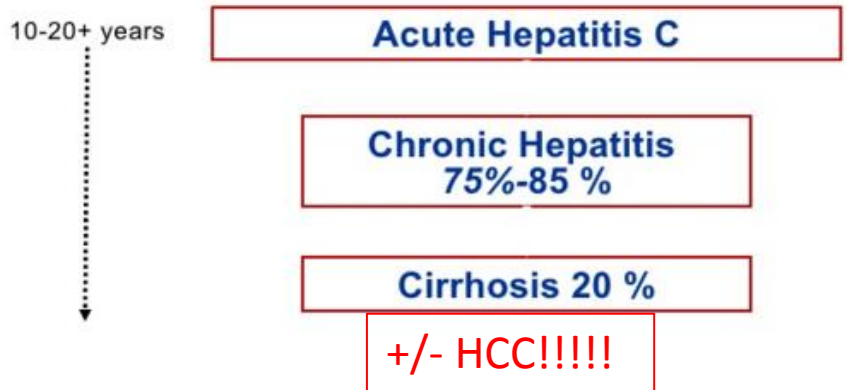
Chronic hepatitis

Ceroid-laden macrophages



Acute and chronic hepatitis

Natural history of hepatitis C:



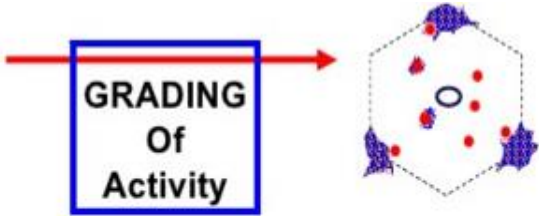
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The progression depends on:

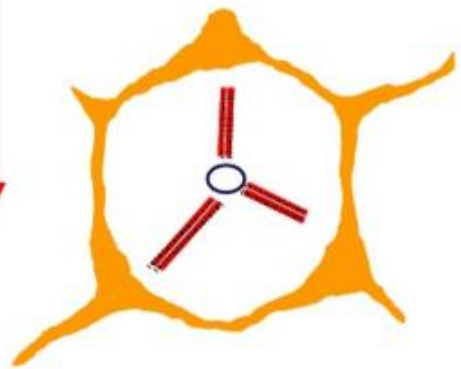
- **Alcohol consumption**
 - 30 g/day in men
 - 20 g/day in women

~ 2 drinks per day
- **Disease acquisition at >40 years**
- **Male gender**
- **HIV co-infection (treated vs. untreated)**
- **Fatty liver**
- **Hepatitis B virus co-infection**
- **Immunosuppression**

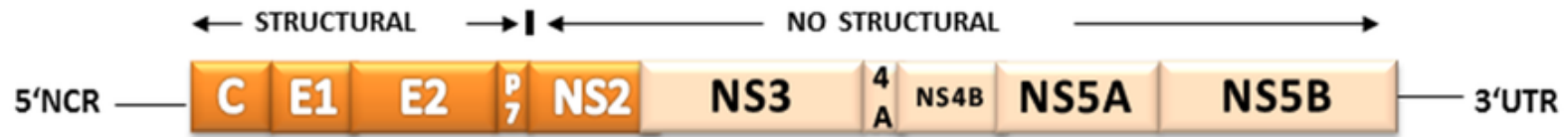
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- Portal inflammation
- Interface hepatitis
- Lobular hepatitis
- Confluent necrosis



Hepatitis C treatment



PROTEASE Inhibitors (PI)
Block active site viral enzyme
-PREVIR

LOW BR
1st Gen. 1st wave (GT1):
TELAPREVIR *
BOCEPREVIR *
1st Gen. 2nd wave (all GTs except 3)
SIMEPREVIR *
ASUNAPREVIR
PARITAPREVIR/ritonavir *
VANIPREVIR (MK-7009)
DANOPREVIR

HIGHER BR
2nd Generation. Pangenotyping
less effective for GT3:
MK-5172 (Grazoprevir-GRZ)
ACH-2684

NS5A Inhibitors (NS5AI)
Block Replication complex,
particle assembly & release
-ASVIR

LOW BR
1st Gen. (GT1 and GT4. Other
genotypes variable)
DACLATASVIR *
LEDIPASVIR *
OMBITASVIR (ABT-267) *

Slightly **HIGHER BR**
2nd Gen. **Elbasvir** (3)
MK-8742 (Velpatasvir-1st Gen)
GS-5816
ACH3102
SAMATASVIR (IDX719)

ORAL IFN-free treatment (+/- Ribavirin)
HARVONI: LEDIPASVIR+SOFOSBUVIR

NS5B Nucleos(t)ide Inhibitors (Nucs or NI)
Block active site.
Inhibits RNA elongation
-BUVIR

HIGH BR
Pangenotyping (less SVR GT3)
SOFOSBUVIR *
MERACITABINE
ACH-3422
IDX21437
IDX21459

NS5B Non-Nucleos(t)ide Inhibitors (Non-Nucs or NNI)
Allosteric site.
Change tridimensional
structure
-BUVIR

LOW BR
Narrow genotyping coverage
DASABUVIR (ABT-333) *
DELEOBUVIR
BMS-791325 (Beclabuvir)
PPI-383
GS-9669
TMC647055

ORAL IFN-free treatment (+/- Ribavirin)
VIEKIRAX: OMBITASVIR-PARITAPREVIR-ritonavir +
EXVIERA: DASABUVIR

BR= barrier to resistance. * Approved

Hepatitis C treatment

GoodRx creates a list of the most expensive prescriptions in the United States

THE NUMBER ONE Prescription drug



The 10 most expensive prescription drugs in the U.S.

DRUG	CONDITION TREATED	PRICE PER MONTH
1. Sovaldi	Hepatitis C	\$81,000
2. Harvoni	Hepatitis C	\$79,200
3. Cinryze	Hereditary Angioedema	\$72,100
4. Daklinza	Hepatitis C	\$54,300
5. HP Acthar	Multiple Sclerosis	\$51,600
6. Olysio	Hepatitis C	\$44,800
7. Orkambi	Cystic fibrosis	\$44,200
8. Cuprimine	Wilson's disease	\$39,800
9. Firazyr	Hereditary Angioedema	\$35,800
10. Viekira Pak	Hepatitis C	\$34,600







Source: GoodRx

The 20 Most Expensive Drugs

Drug	Manufacturer	List price
Actimmune	Horizon Pharma	\$52,322
Daraprim	Vyera Pharmaceuticals	\$45,000
Cinryze	Shire	\$44,141
Takhzyro	Shire	\$44,140
Chenodal	Retrophin, Inc	\$42,570
Myalept	Aegerion Pharmaceuticals	\$42,138
H.P. Acthar	Mallinckrodt Pharmaceuticals	\$38,892
Juxtapid	Aegerion Pharmaceuticals	\$36,992
Tegsedi	Akcea Therapeutics	\$34,600
Firazyr	Shire	\$32,468
Ravicti	Horizon Pharma	\$32,004
Harvoni	Gilead	\$31,500
Cuprimine	Valeant Pharmaceuticals	\$31,426
Sovaldi	Gilead	\$28,000
Viekira Pak	Abbvie	\$27,773
Viekira XR	Abbvie	\$27,773
Orfadin	Apotek Produktion & Laboratorier AB	\$27,247
Zavesca	Actelion Pharmaceuticals	\$26,820
Tibsovo	Agios Pharmaceuticals	\$26,115
Remodulin	United Therapeutics	\$25,466

2018

Top drugs by category in the U.S.

MOST EXPENSIVE OVERALL DRUG	MOST-FILLED DRUG	BEST-SELLING DRUG	MOST-PRESCRIBED DRUG
Sovaldi Treats Hepatitis C 	Vicodin Painkiller 	Humira Reduces inflammation 	Synthroid Treats hypothyroidism 

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Source: Medscape

Acute and chronic hepatitis

Autoimmune hepatitis

Gender: Mostly female

Age: 40's - 60's

Autoantibodies: anti-nuclear (ANA)

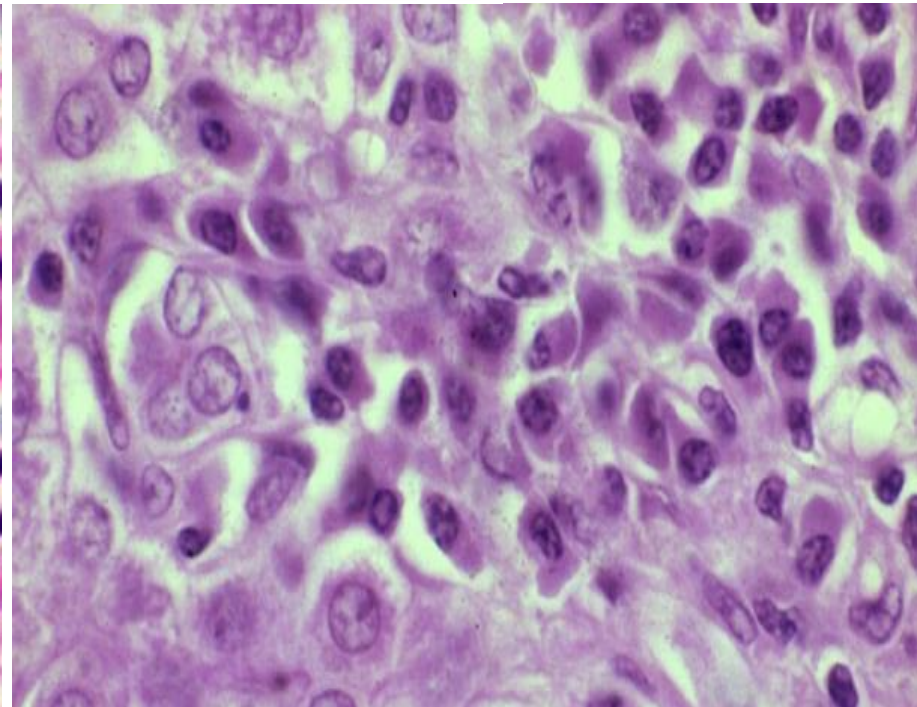
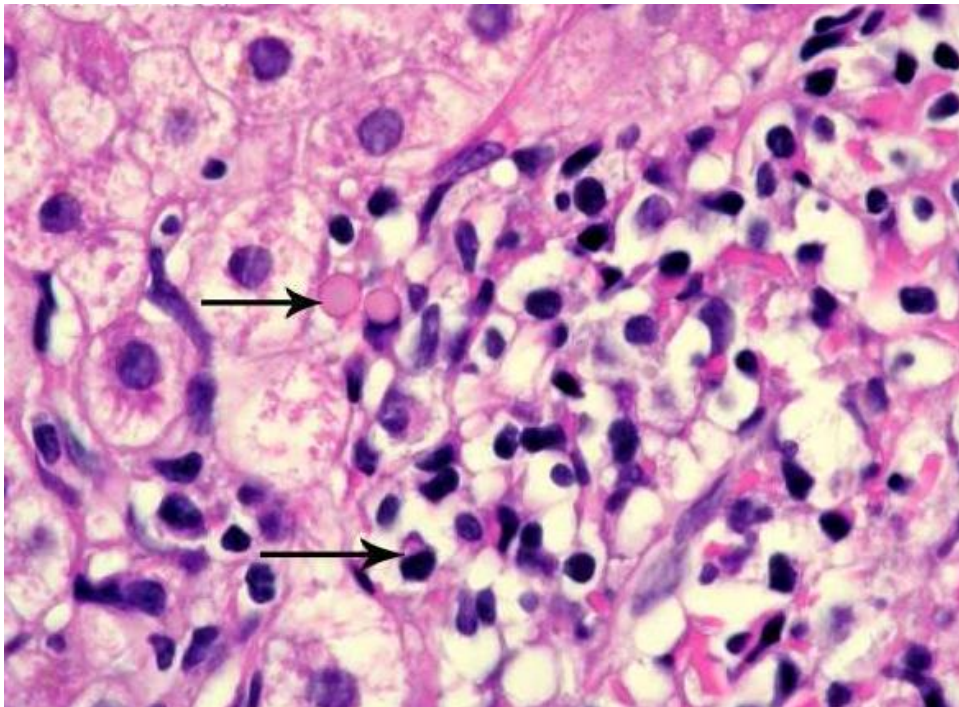
anti-smooth muscle (ASMA)

anti-mitochondrial (AMA)

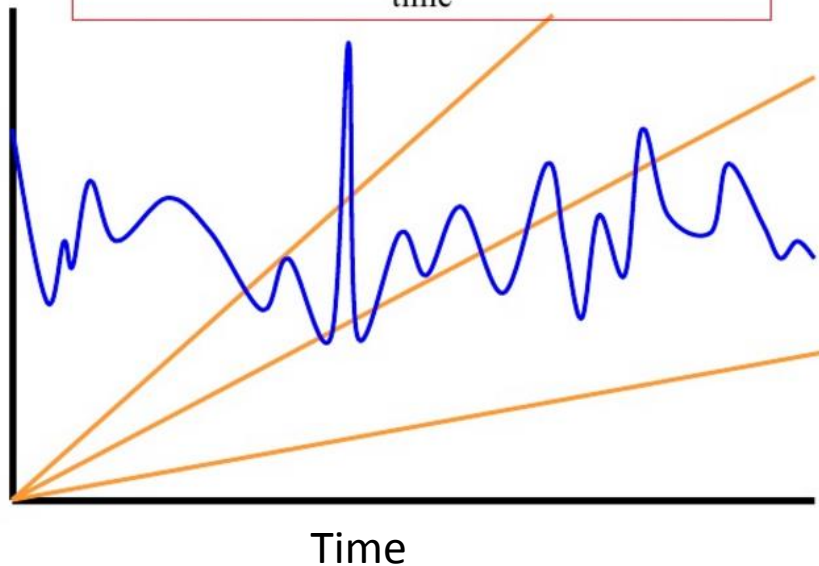
anti-liver kidney microsomal 1 (LKM1)

Presentation: Very severe activity &/or very late stage

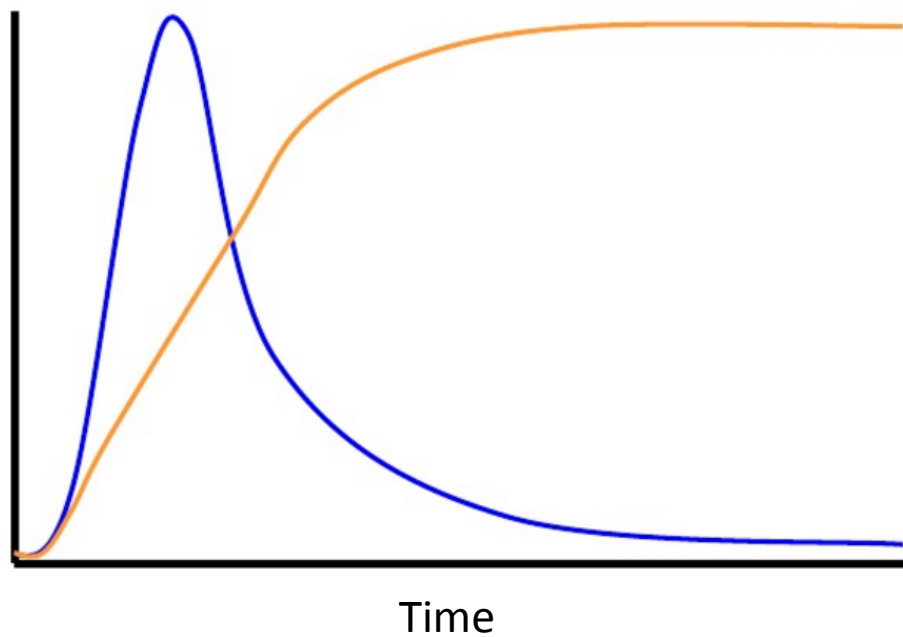
Treatment: Immune suppression, transplant for endstage.



Viral hepatitis: Progression vs. activity over time



Autoimmune hepatitis: Progression vs. activity over time



Jaundice

Jaundice (icterus): elevated serum bilirubin

Non-Conjugated: non-water soluble, toxic

Conjugated: water-soluble, nontoxic bilirubin

Etiology:

Prehepatic (hemolysis, Physiologic jaundice of the newborn)

Hepatic: liver diseases: hepatitis, cirrhosis

Hereditary Hyperbilirubinemias: Crigler-Najar, Dubin Johnson, Gilbert, Rotor

Posthepatic: biliary obstruction (gallstones, tumors)

Cholestasis: bile retention

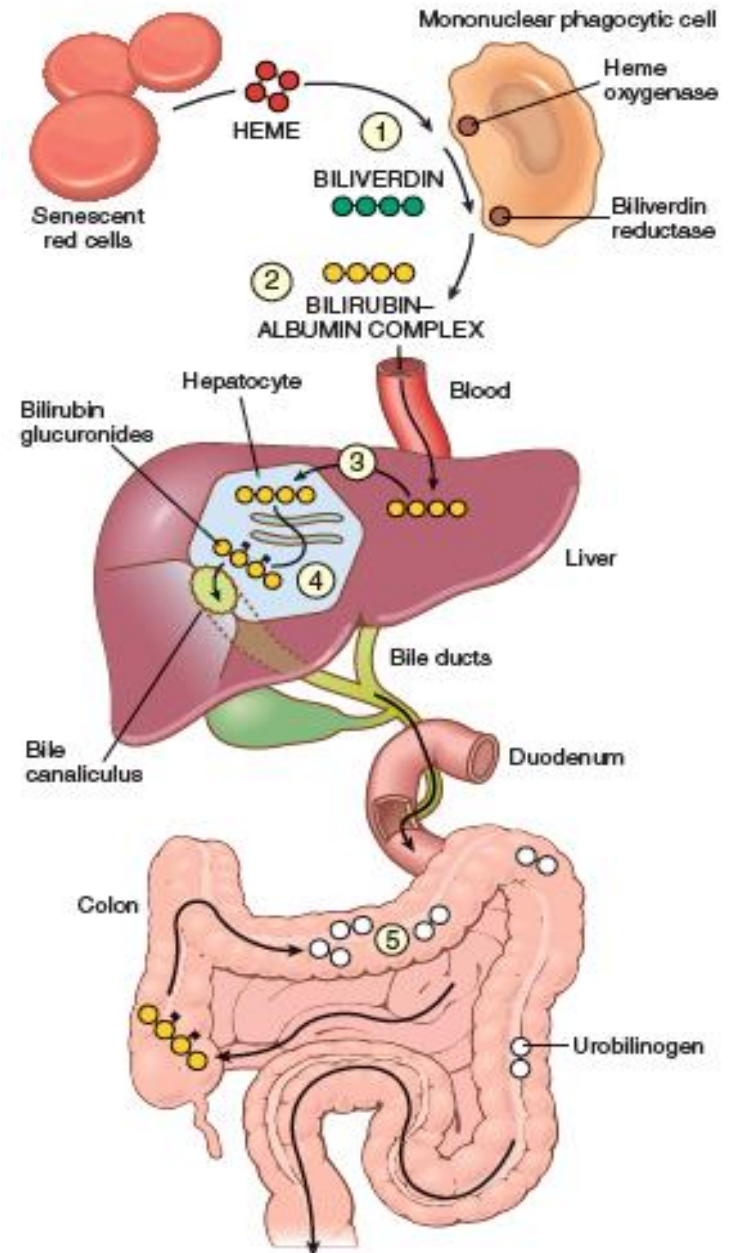


Fig. 16.22 Bilirubin metabolism and elimination.

Cholestatic liver diseases (PSC, PBC)

PBC

PRIMARY BILIARIS CIRRHOSIS –

Primary biliary cholangitis

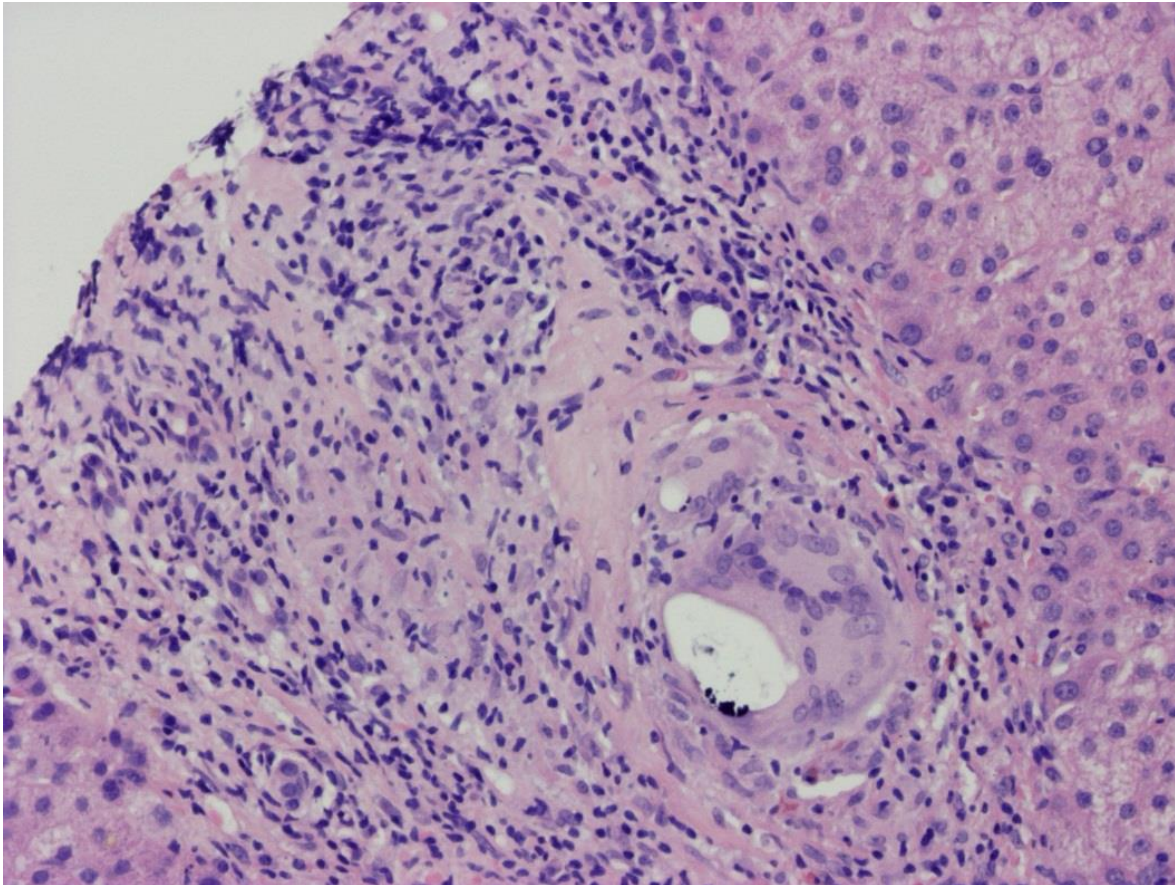
Gender: Women

Age: Middle aged to older

Associated diseases: Scleroderma
Hashimoto's thyroiditis
CREST syndrome
Sjogren's syndrome, etc....

Serologic markers: AMA (ASMA, ANA)

Bile ducts involved: Medium to small ducts ONLY



- 1st. Bile duct injury/loss
- 2st. Bile duct proliferation
- 3-4st. Fibrosis to Septal cirrhosis

„End-stage” PBC:
-Severe cholestasis , portal hypertension , without „full” cirrhosis”

Dg: Liver biopsy

(ERCP is not good, because only medium to small ducts are affected)

therapy: ursodezoxycholic acid,
transplantation

Cholestatic liver diseases (PSC, PBC)

PRIMARY SCLEROSING CHOLANGITIS

Strongly association with UC
(less with CD)

Inflammation, fibrosis and
stricture of the intra/ extra hepatic
ducts.

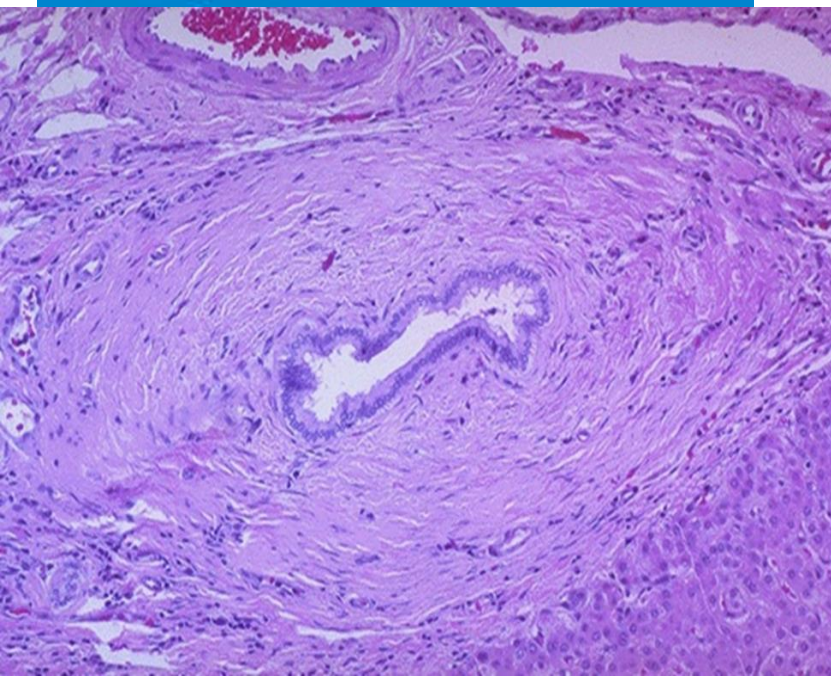
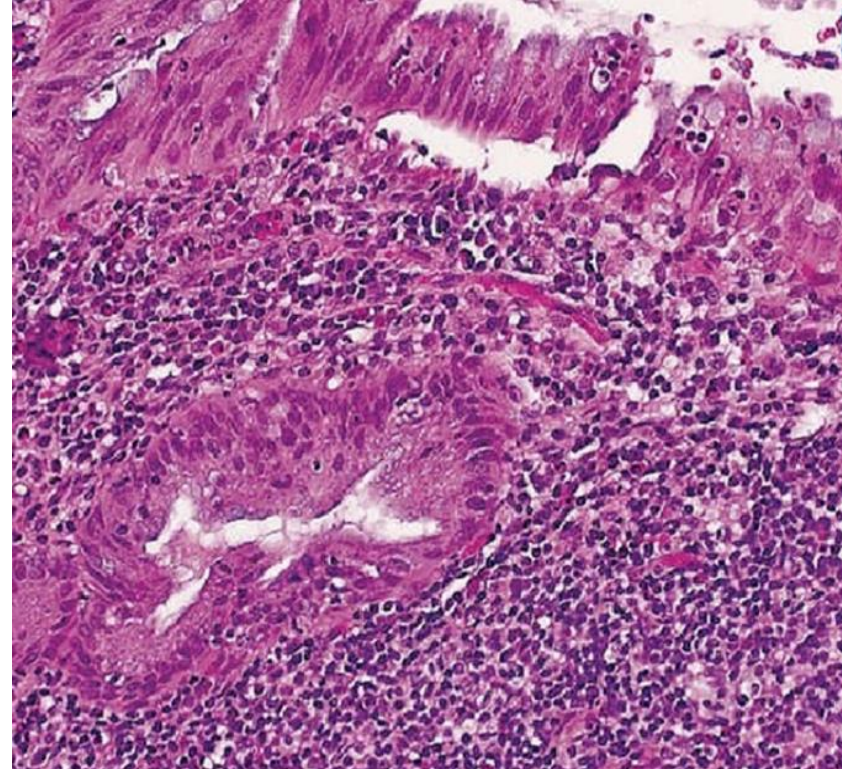
Signs of Live failure

LFTS- Raised Alkaline
Phosphatase, Bilirubin,
hypergamaglobinemia

ANA, ANCA, SMA +VE

Poor prognosis – often need
transplant and increases risk of
cholangiocarcinoma

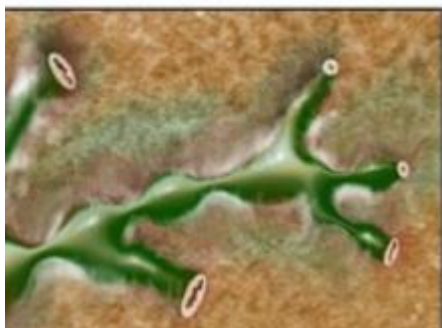
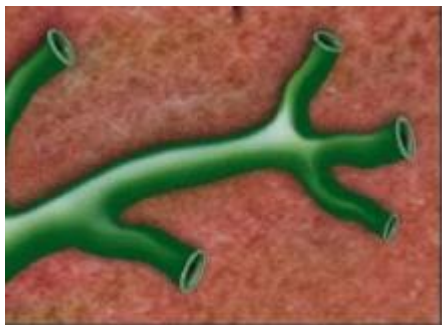
Males!!!!



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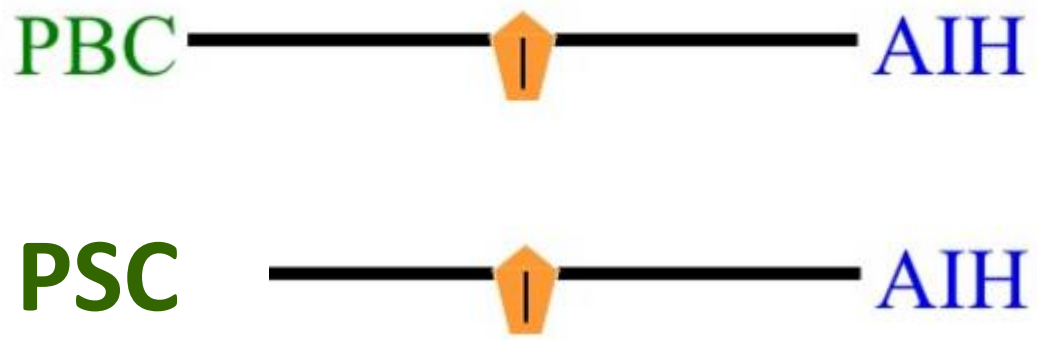
Dg: ERCP, liver biopsy is not good



Endoscopic retrograde cholangiopancreatography

Therapy: Cholestyramine Resin,
liver transplant

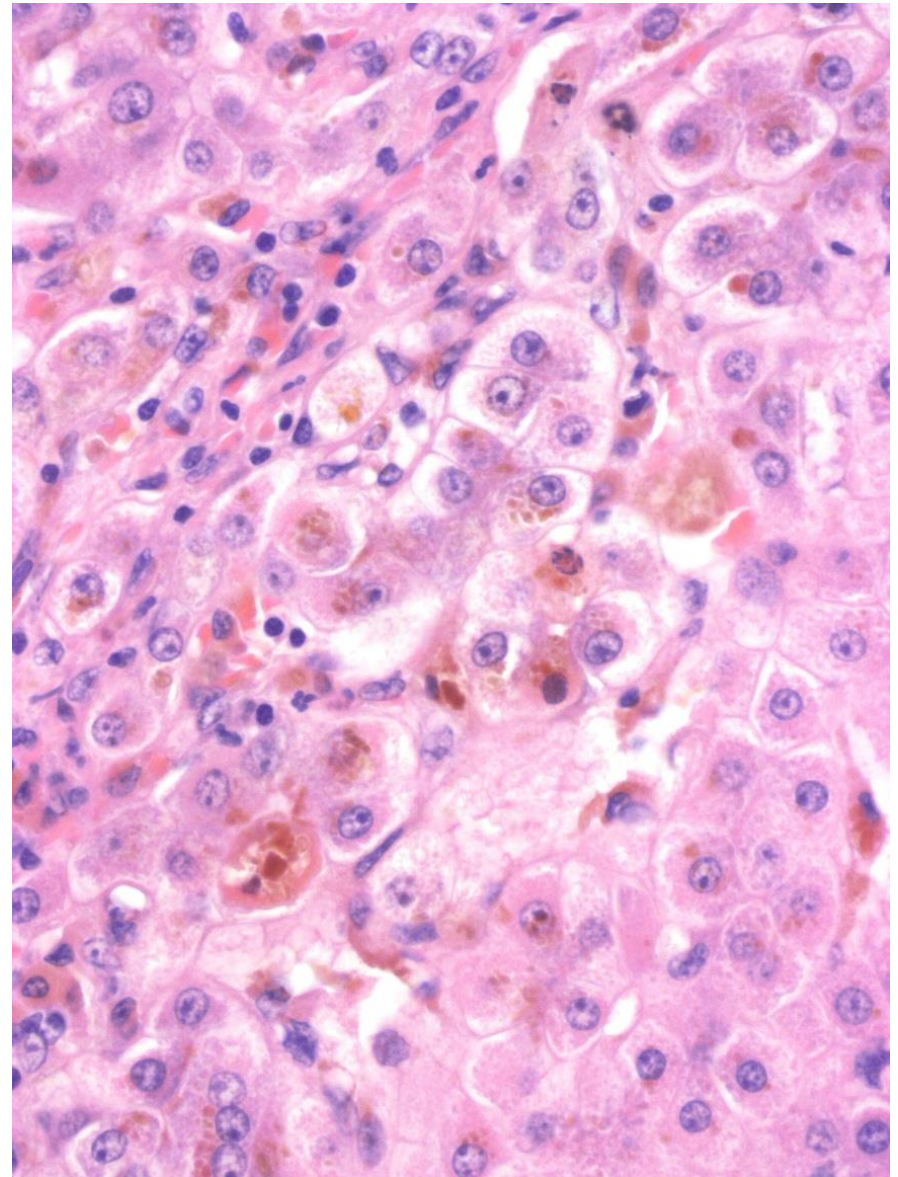
Cholestatic liver diseases (PSC, PBC)



“Overlap” Syndrome

Cholestatic liver diseases

SECONDARY BILIARIS CIRRHOSIS – chronic biliary obstruction



Metabolic and Inherited liver disease

HAEMOCHROMATOSIS

- excessive absorption of iron,
- liver and pancreas, as well as in the heart, joints, and endocrine o
- hereditary hemochromatosis, AR, HFE mutation
- *acquired hemochromatosis*

Fighting CELTIC CURSE

through greater public and professional understanding of hereditary hemochromatosis (HHC), a common genetic disorder sometimes called bronze diabetes or Celtic Curse. Untreated HHC can cause pain, suffering, and death.

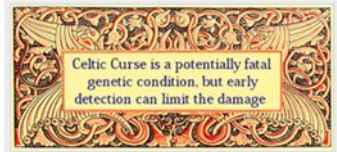
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Hemingway's Death and Hemochromatosis Awareness

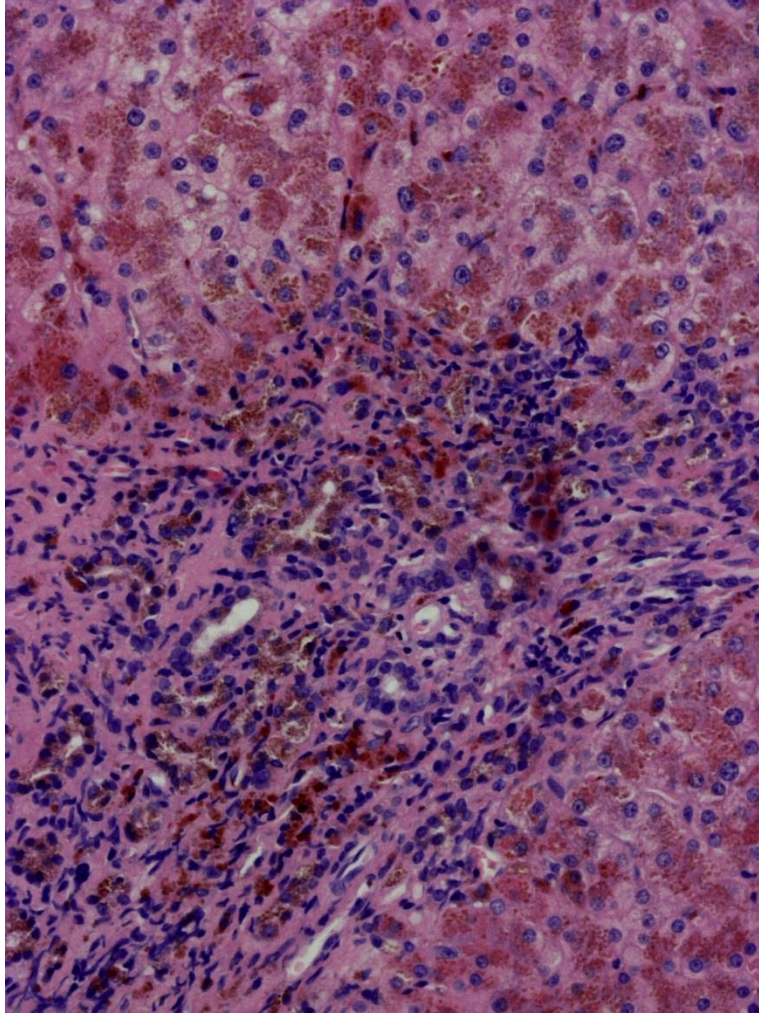


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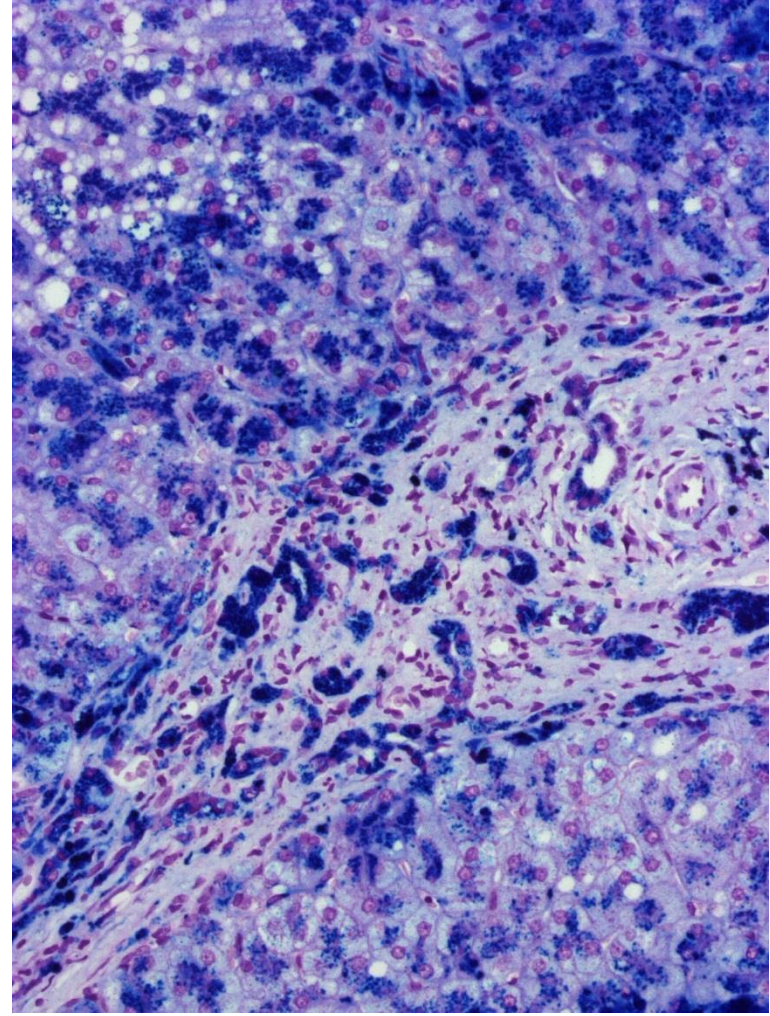
Ernest Hemingway, one of America's greatest writers, died from hereditary hemochromatosis on July 2, 1961. He was one of many Hemingways who succumbed to America's most prevalent genetic killer, a condition that is treatable if



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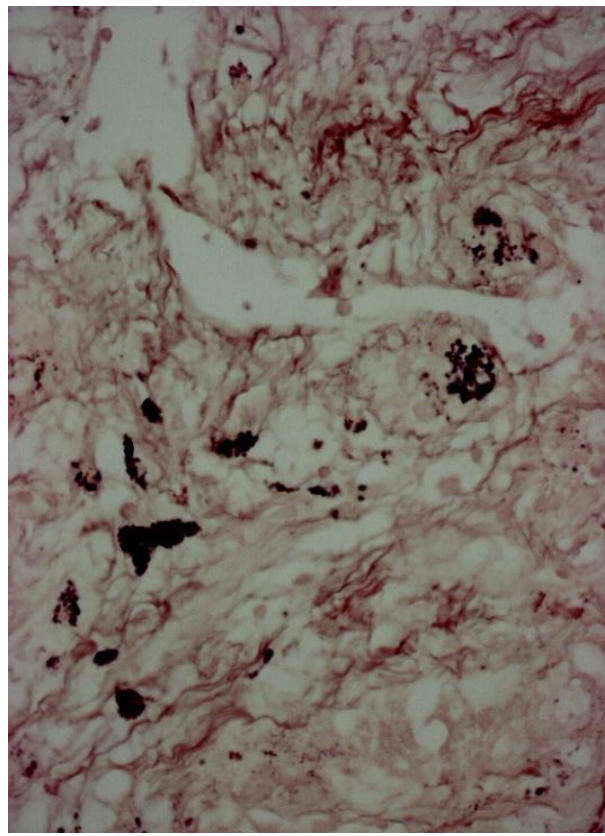
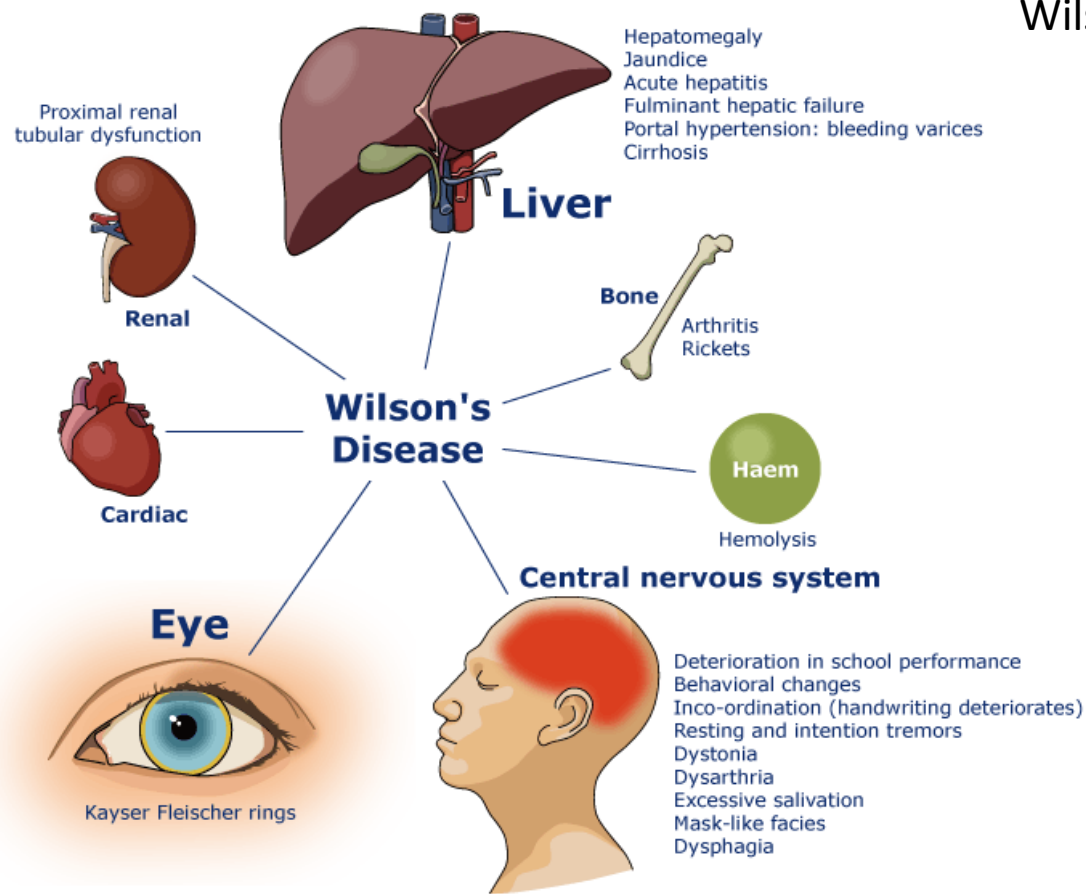
Prussian blue

Metabolic and Inherited liver disease

Wilson's disease

autosomal recessive (AR) genetic disorder

The condition is due to mutations in the Wilson disease protein (ATP7B) gene.



Orcein-stain, copper-associated protein liver

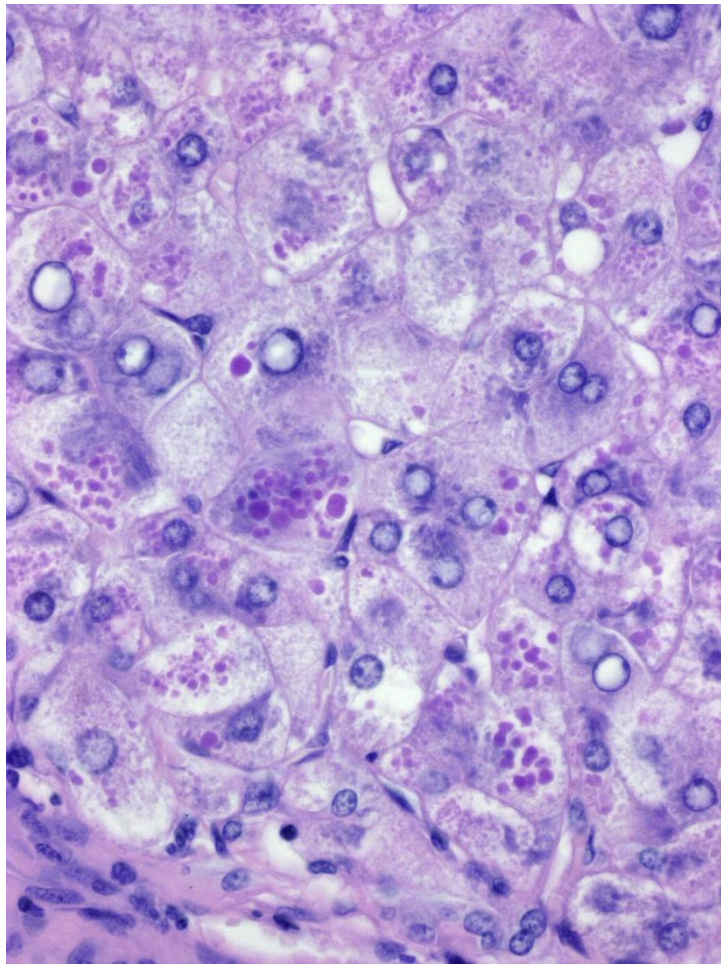
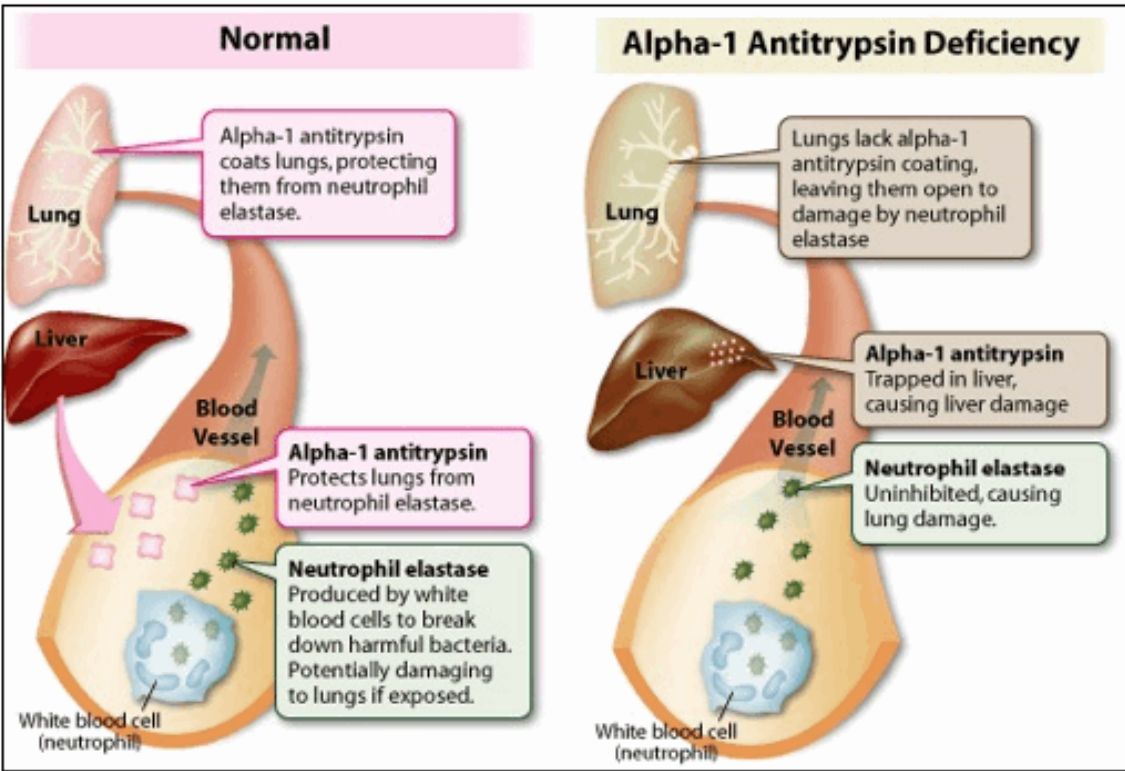
Metabolic and Inherited liver disease

α -1 ANTITRYPSIN deficiency (Pi gene mutation, PiZZ)

Table 2. Alpha-1-antitrypsin phenotypes and corresponding typical alpha-1-antitrypsin serum levels

Phenotype	Level, μ M*
P1MM	20–48
P1MZ	12–35
P1SS	15–33
P1SZ	8–19
P1ZZ	2.5–7.0
Null-Null	0

*Convert micromolar to mg/dL by multiplying by conversion factor of 5.2.



PAS-D