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Lipids of biological importance – Complex lipids & Steroids

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Complex Lipids

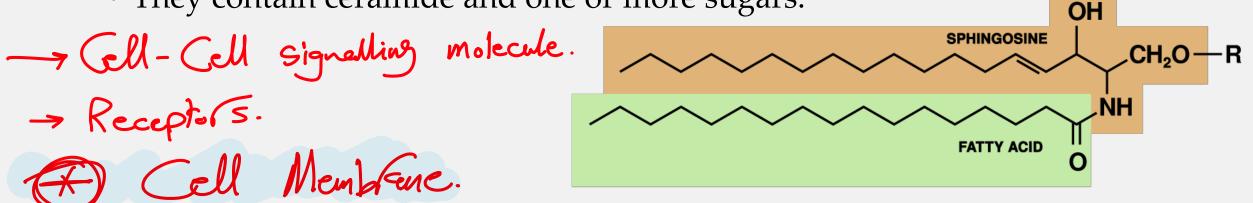
• **Complex lipids** are esters of fatty acids, which always contain an alcohol and one or more fatty acids, but which also have other groups.

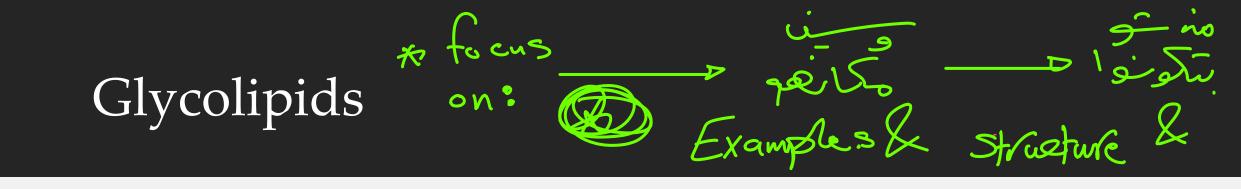
They can be divided into three types:

- 1. Phospholipids
- **2. Glycolipids (glycosphingolipids):** Contain a fatty acid, sphingosine, and carbohydrate.
- **3. Other complex lipids:** These include lipids such as sulfolipids, amino lipids & lipoproteins.

fatty Acid Glycolipids -> 3 Company of the

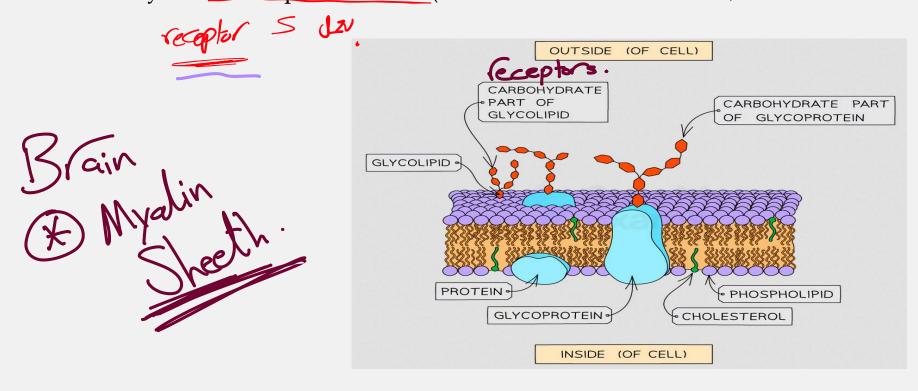
- Glycolipids are lipids with an attached carbohydrate or carbohydrate chain.
- They are widely distributed in every tissue of the body, particularly in nervous tissue such as brain. in cell membrane.
- They also contain sphingosine and are, therefore, classified with sphingomyelin as **sphingolipids**.
- They contain ceramide and one or more sugars.





- Glycolipids are found in cell membranes, especially in myelin sheath.
- In the plasma membrane (outer leaflet), the CHO radical of glycolipids projects outside the cell and may have a receptor function (for some toxins and viruses, cellular connections).

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<u>Cerebrosides</u>: These consist of sphingosine, FA usually 24 carbon lignoceric, cerebronic, or nervonic acid), and galactose or glucose.

The FA is connected to the amino group of sphingosine in amide linkage.

The sugar is connected to the primary alcohol group of sphingosine in **β-glycosidic linkage**.

<u>Galactosylceramide</u> is a major glycosphingolipid of brain and other nervous tissue, found in relatively low amounts elsewhere.

It contains a number of characteristic C24 fatty acids, for example, cerebronic acid.

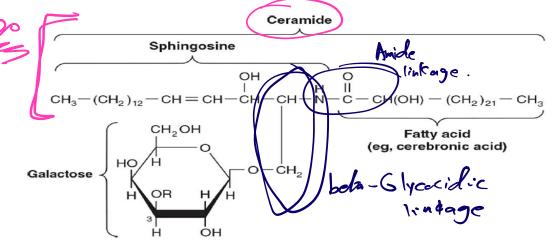
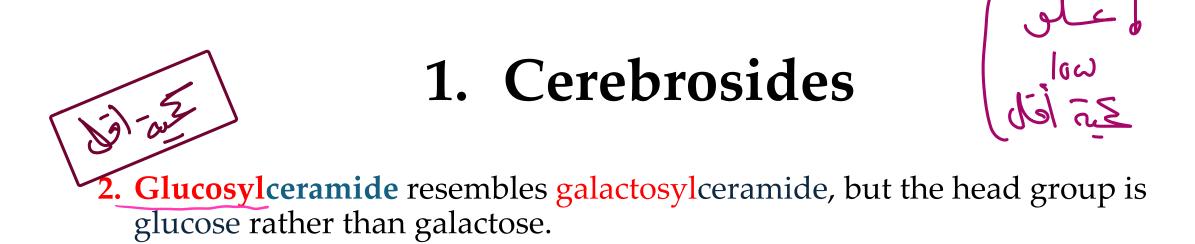
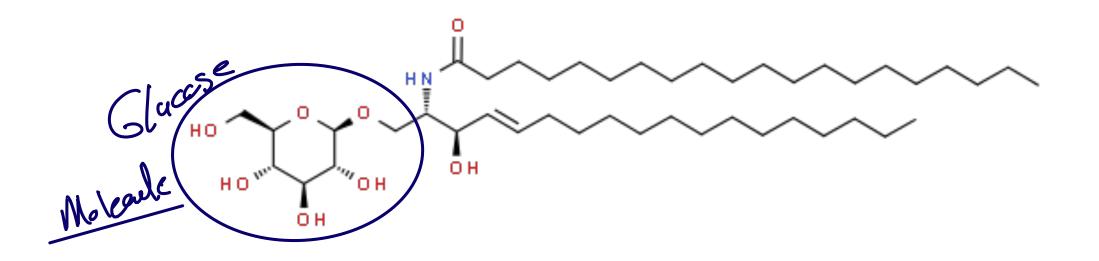


FIGURE 21–14 Structure of galactosylceramide.

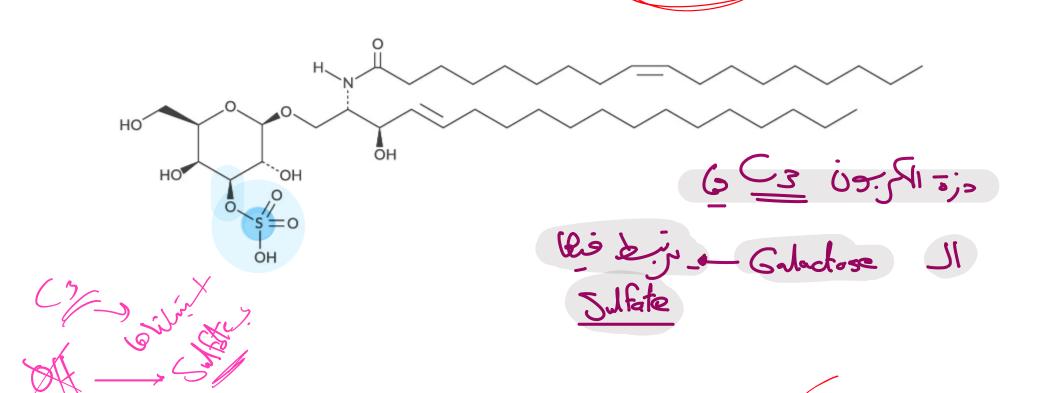


• It is the predominant simple glycosphingolipid of extraneural tissues, also occurring in the brain in small amounts.



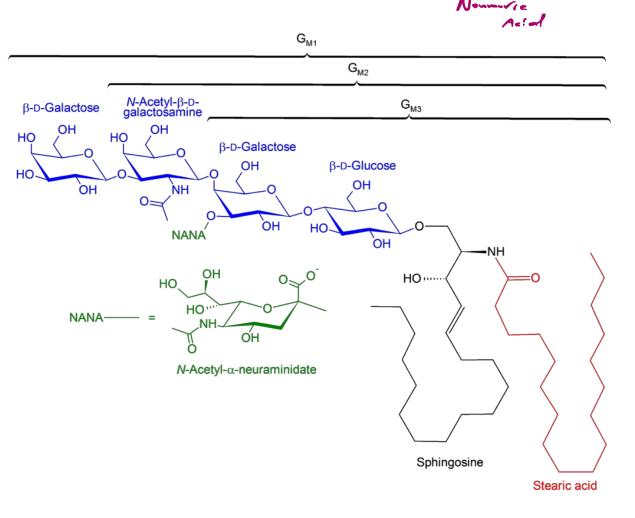
2. Sulpholipids

• **Galactosylceramide** can be converted to <u>sulfogalactosylceramide</u> (sulfatide) which has a sulfo group attached to the O in the three position of galactose and is present in high amounts in **myelin**.



3. Gangliosides

- <u>Gangliosides</u> are complex <u>glycosphingolipids</u> derived from <u>glucosylceramide</u> that contain in addition one or more molecules of a <u>sialic acid</u>.
- **Neuraminic acid** is the principal sialic acid found in human tissues.
- Gangliosides are also present in nervous tissues in high concentration.
- They function in cell–cell recognition and communication and as receptors for hormones and bacterial toxins such as cholera toxin.



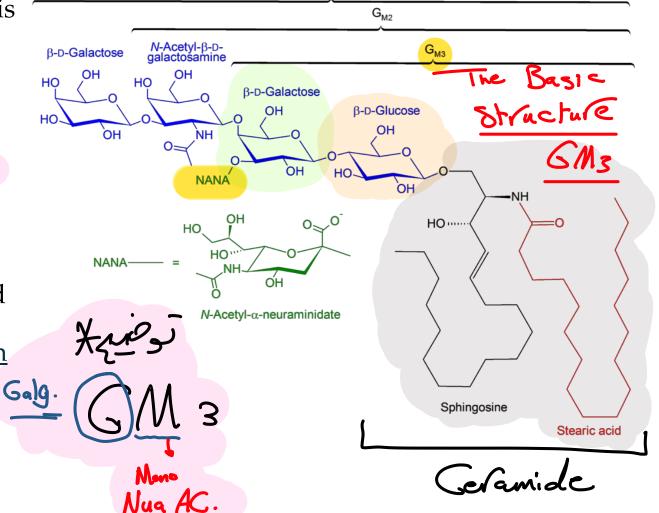
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Guese + Nuglie Acid 3. Gangliosides

• The simplest ganglioside found in tissues is GM3, which contains ceramide, one molecule of glucose, one molecule of galactose) and one molecule of NeuAc.

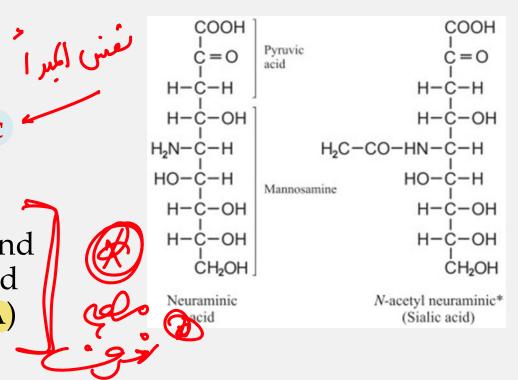
crimide

- In the shorthand nomenclature used, G represents ganglioside; M is a monosialocontaining species; and the subscript 3 is a number assigned on the basis of chromatographic migration.
- GM1, a more complex ganglioside derived from GM3, is of considerable biologic interest, as it is known to be the receptor in human intestine for cholera toxin.



Amino sugar acids

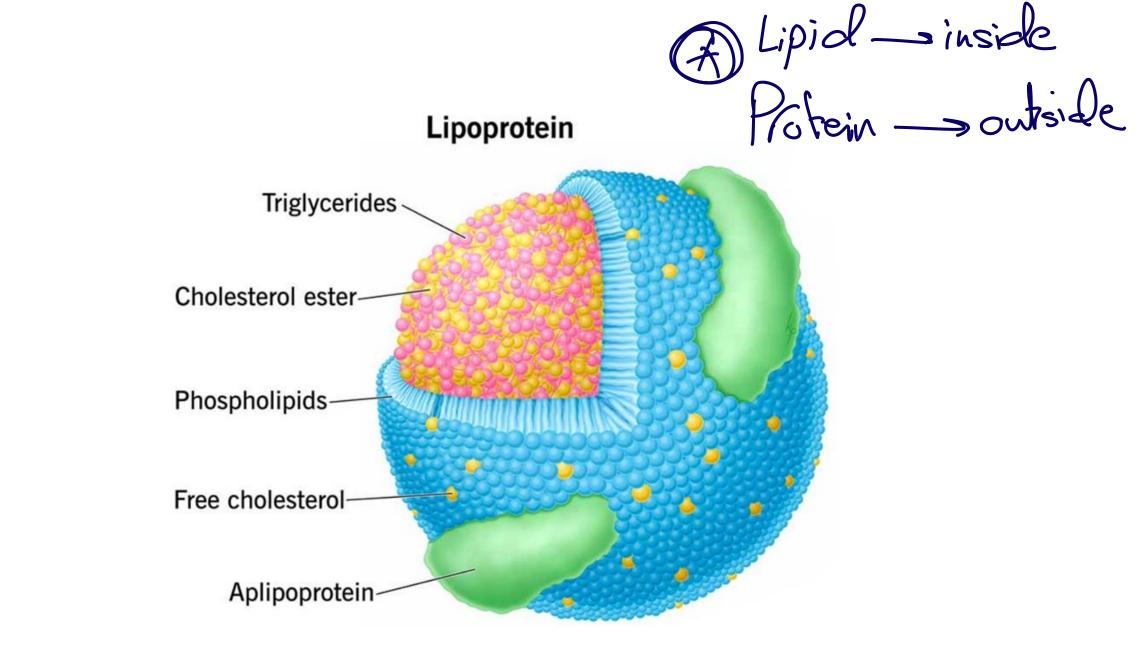
- Formed by addition of acids to aminosugars.
- They are occurring in glycoproteins, glycolipids.
- Examples include **neuraminic acid** (pyruvic acid and mannosamine).
- Neuraminic acid is unstable and so, it is present in an acetylated form called sialic acid (NANA)





- Lipoproteins are arranged as:
 - lipid part to the interior of the molecule
 - protein part to the exterior of the molecule
- This gives the structure a property of its solubility in water (lipoproteins are water soluble).

• Used to transport lipids in plasma.



Derived lipids

• These lipids are derived from both simple & compound lipids.

1. Alcohols, such as:

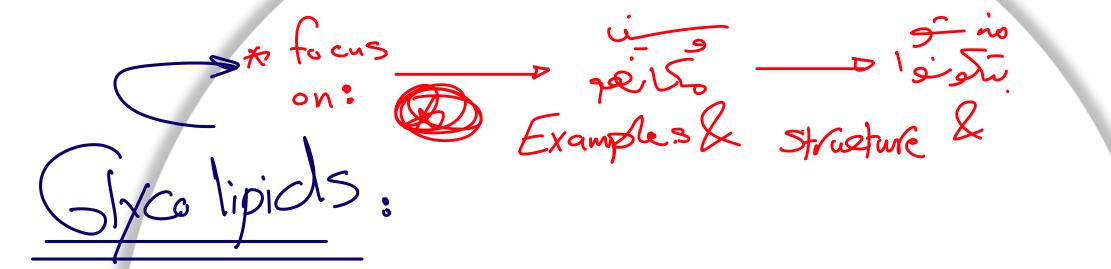
- **Glycerol**, it is the backbone of glycerol phospholipids.
- **Higher alcohols**, E.g. myricyl alcohol.
- **Sterols**, as cholesterol, ergosterol. Their esters with fatty acids are waxes.
- Vitamins, as vit. A (retinol) & D. Their esters with fatty acids are waxes.
- **Sphingosine**, This alcohol as previously mentioned in sphingomyelin & glycolipids.

Derived lipids

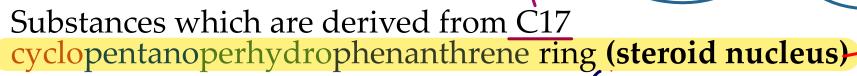
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2. Fatty acids

- 3. Substances associated with lipids
 - Vitamins: vitamins E & K are fat soluble & are associated with food fat
 - Carotenoids: important precursors of vitamin A



Steroids & Eicosanoids



• Steroids include sterols, bile acids and steroid hormones)-

Comments on the terminology used for steroids:

Cyclopentanoperhydrophenanthren ring is due to:

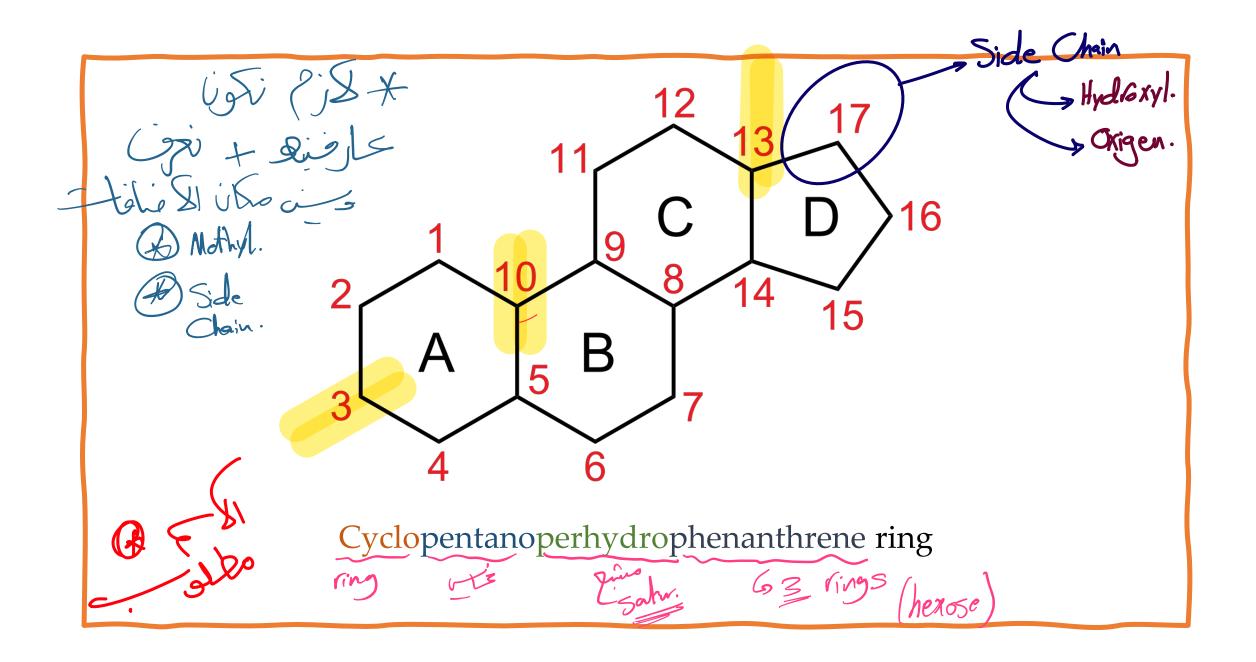
• Cyclo \rightarrow cyclic \longrightarrow (mg)

Steroids

- Pentano \rightarrow 5 carbon ring (ring D)
- Phenanthrene ring \rightarrow 3 hexagonal rings (A, B & C)
- Perhydro → saturated with hydrogen (unless noted otherwise)

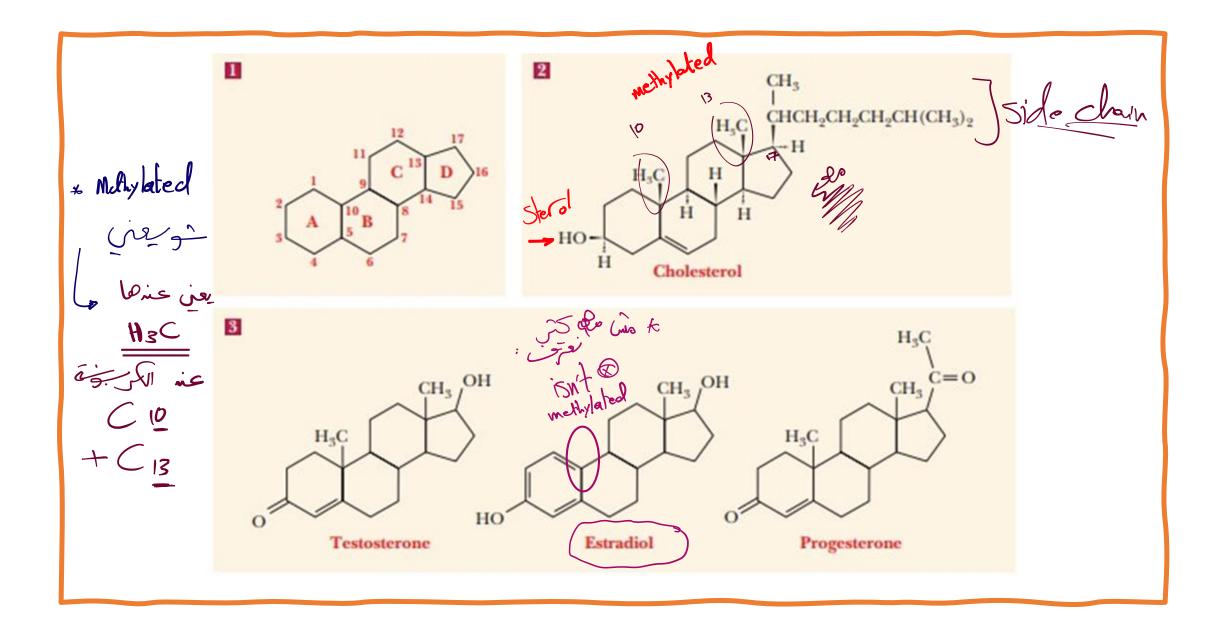


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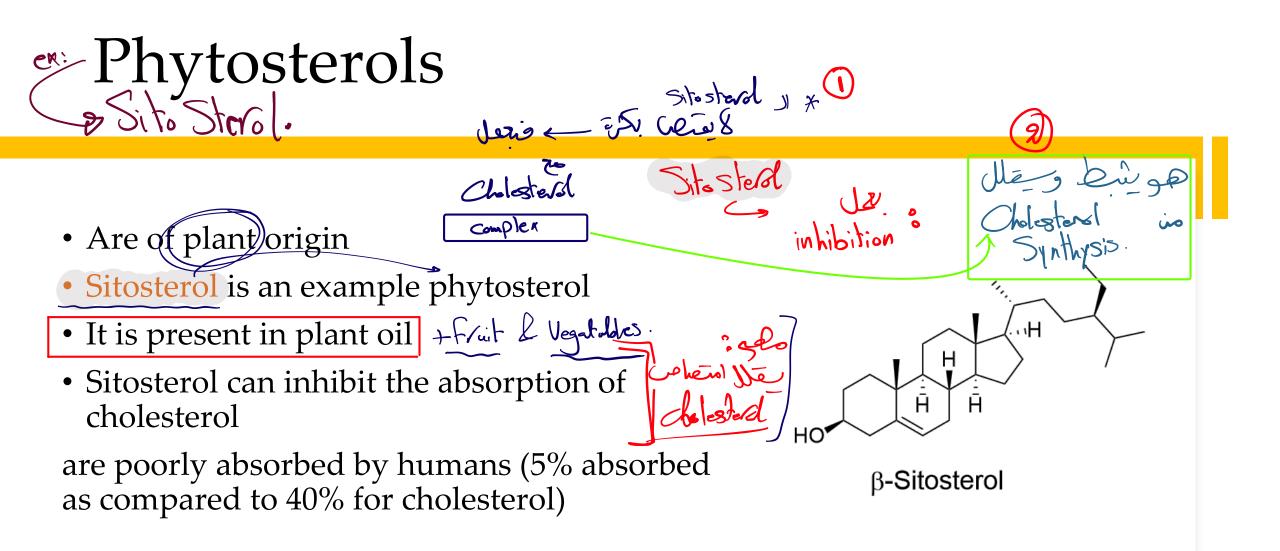
General criteria of the steroids:

- All steroids are derived from cyclopentanoperhydrophenanthren nucleus
- 2. Natural steroids contain:
 - Methyl group attached to C10 (except estrogens)
 - Methyl group attached to C13 (except aldosterone) بانفنو
 - Side chain at C17 or oxygen or hydroxyl group
 - Ring C & D are always saturated but ring A & B may contain double bond C & D -> Saturated ARR -U-Saturated



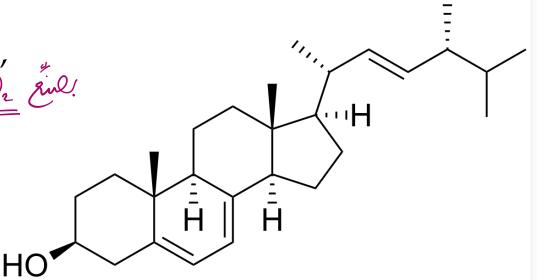
Sterols

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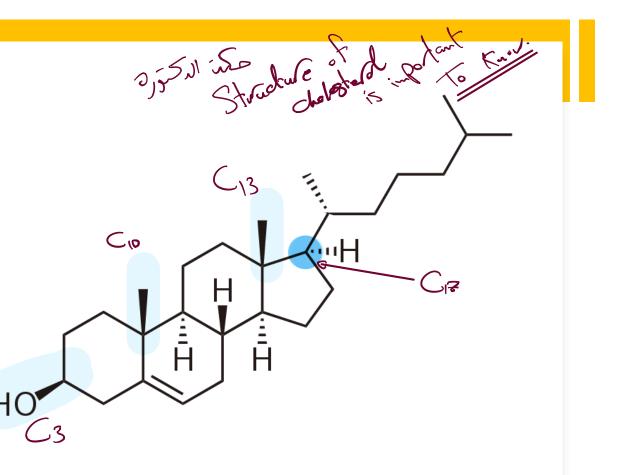


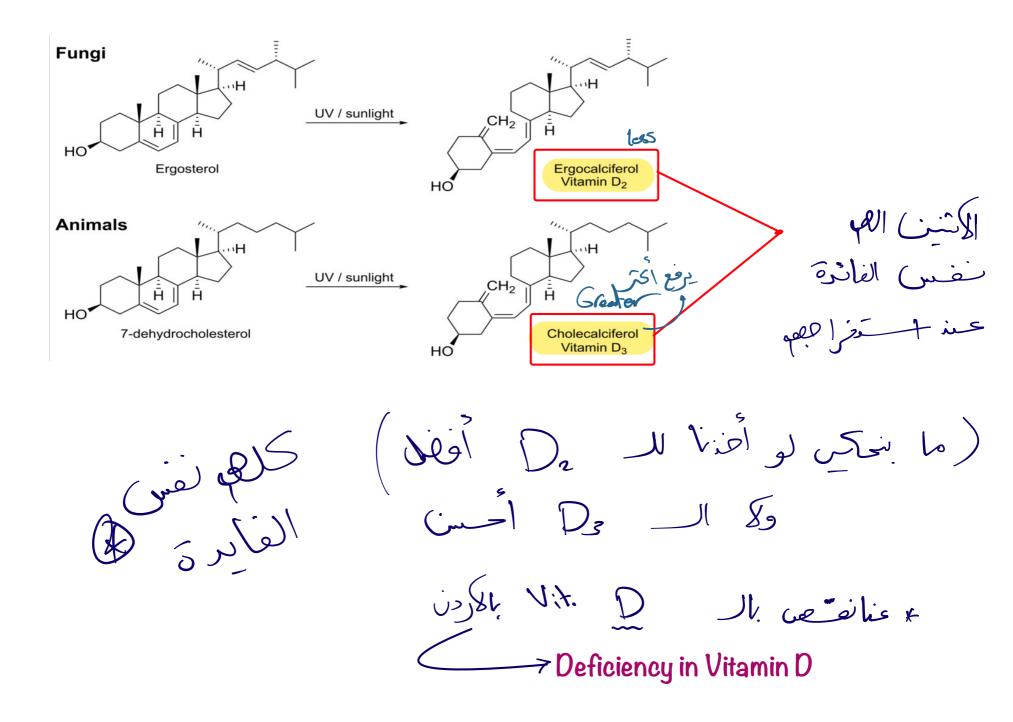
- Are of mycotic origin
- Ergosterol is an example of mycosterol, it is the precursor of vitamin D2 & D₁
- It is present in yeast (Extra double bond between C7-8, unsaturated side chain, extra methyl group)





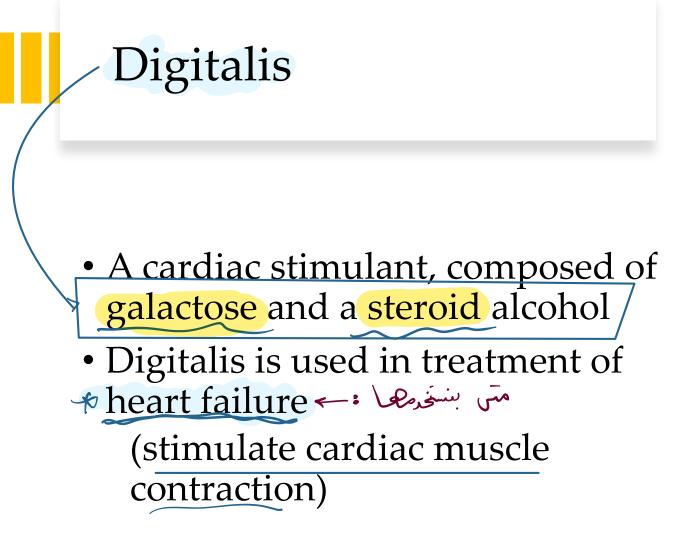
- Of animal origin
- Cholesterol is an example of zoosterol



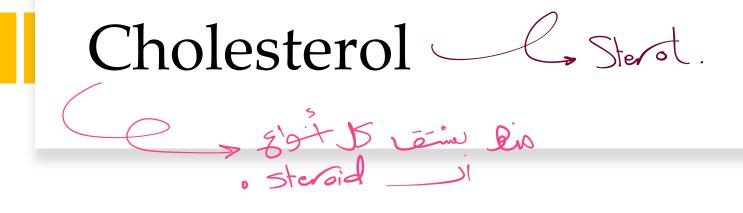


Types of steroids and sterols

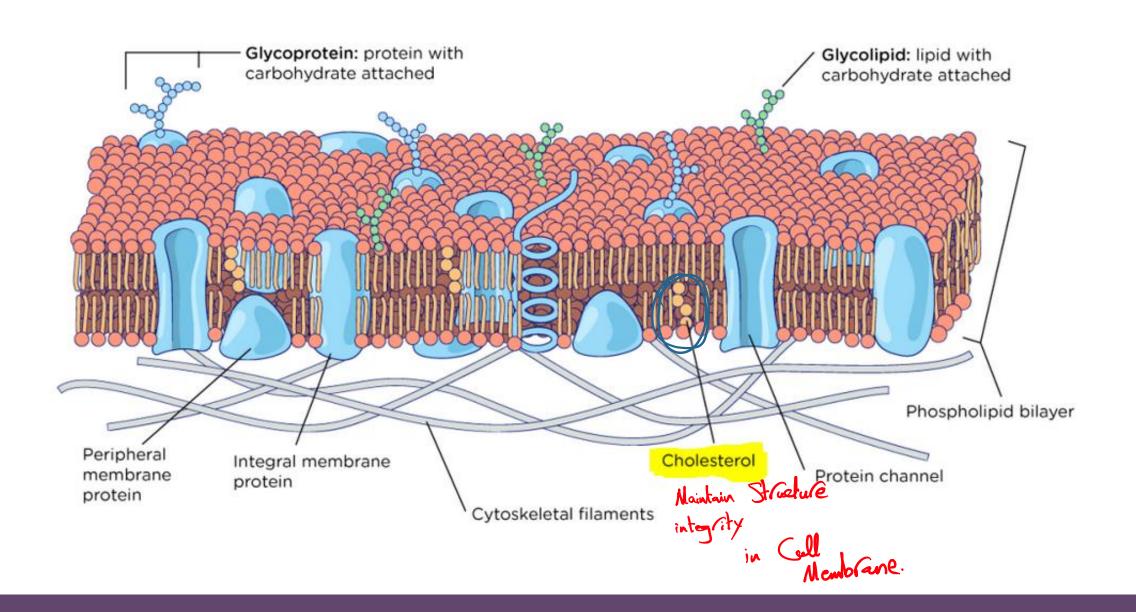
Cholesterol (animal origin)
Ergosterol (plant origin)
Vitamin D group (D2 and D3)
Bile acids and salts
Steroid hormones
Digitalis







- It is the main steroid in humans (present in all cells especially nervous system & plasma)
- It is a precursor that forms all other steroids
- Egg yolk, red meat, liver, kidney, butter and brain are rich in cholesterol

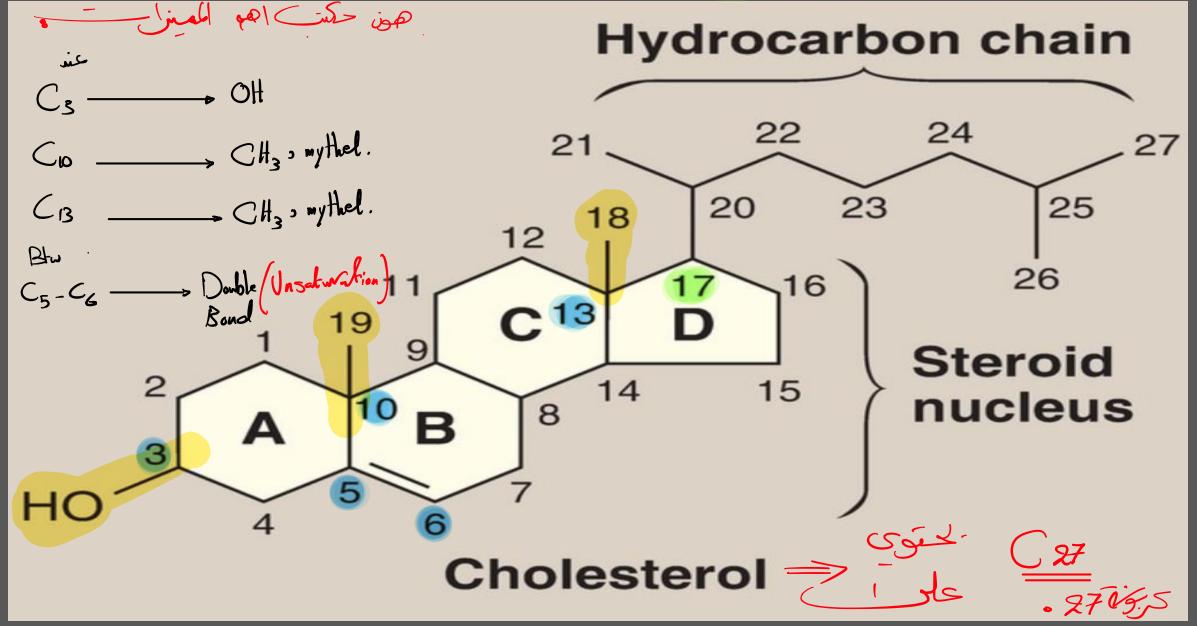


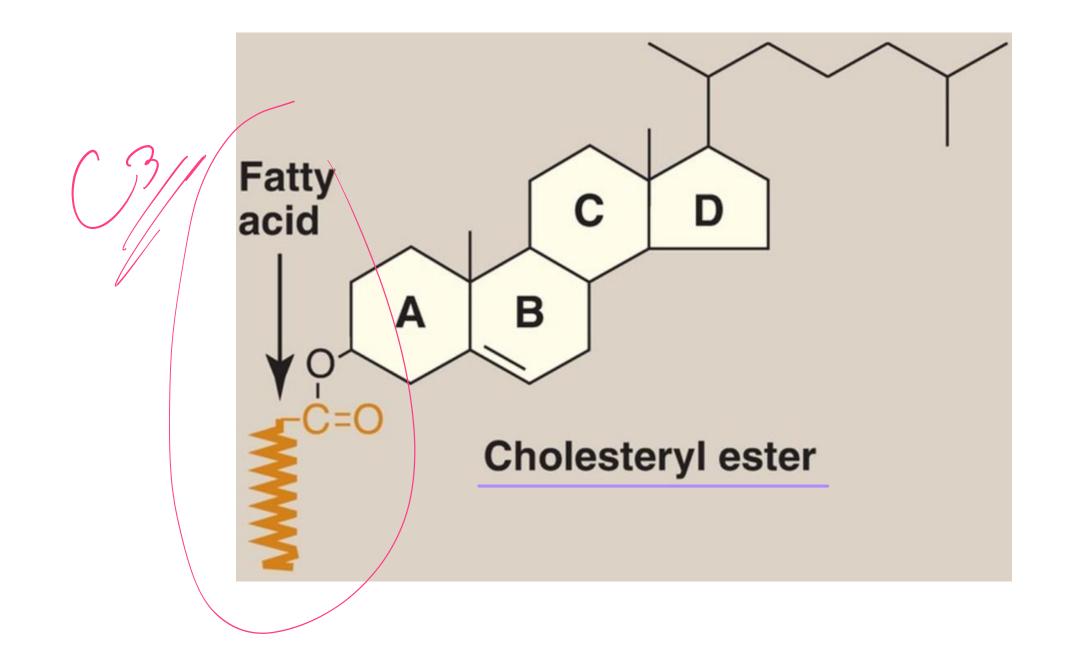
Cholesterol

- Contains unsaturated double bond between C5 and C6
- It can accept two hydrogen atoms
- It can be esterified into cholesteryl esters

cholesterol has – OH at C3, so it can form esters with any fatty acid

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Cholesterol

- Blood cholesterol is either present in:
- 1. Free form (33%) or
- 2. Esterified form (67%) The most.
- Normal level of cholesterol in blood is less than 220 mg/dL if increased it is called hypercholesterolemia

It is oxidized in liver, intestine & skin to give 7-dehydrocholesterol which is the precursor of vitamin D3 by exposure to UVR under the skin (م) بعني اذا تعرض جسما لأعق م بتحول الم المحط ال

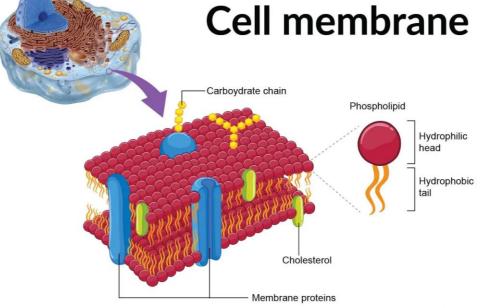
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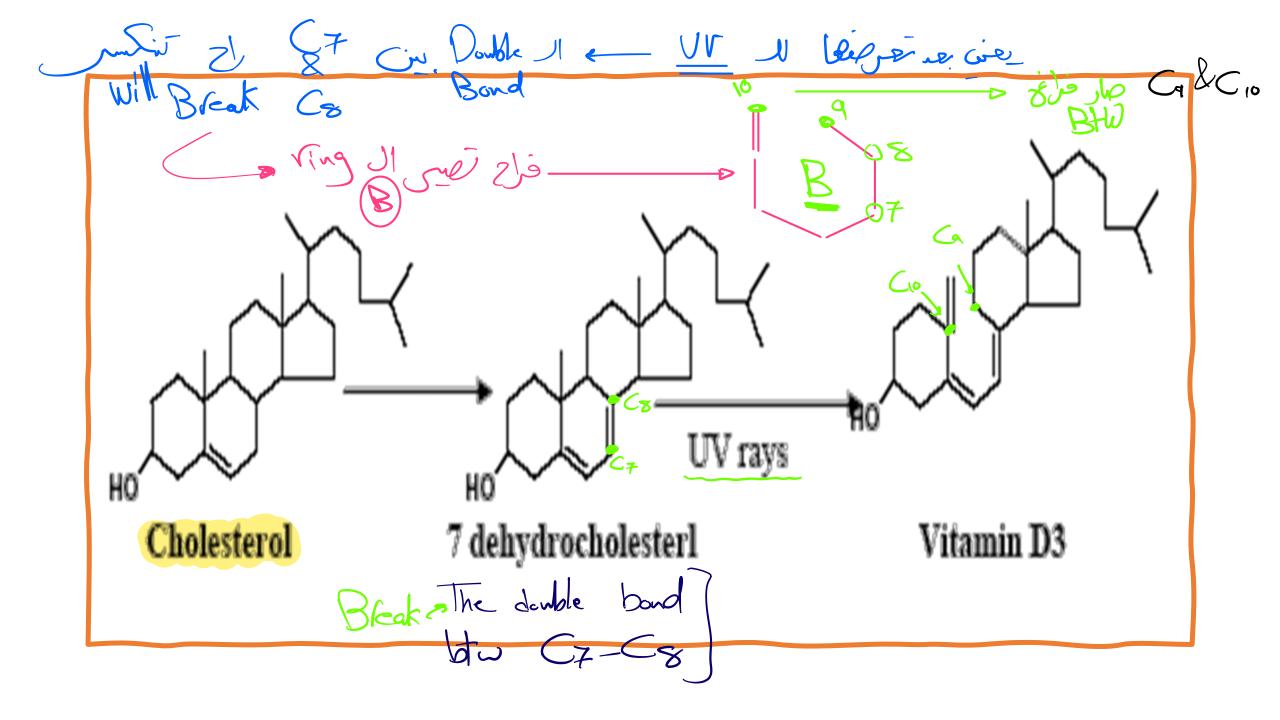
Enters in structure of every body cell especially nervous system + cell membranes

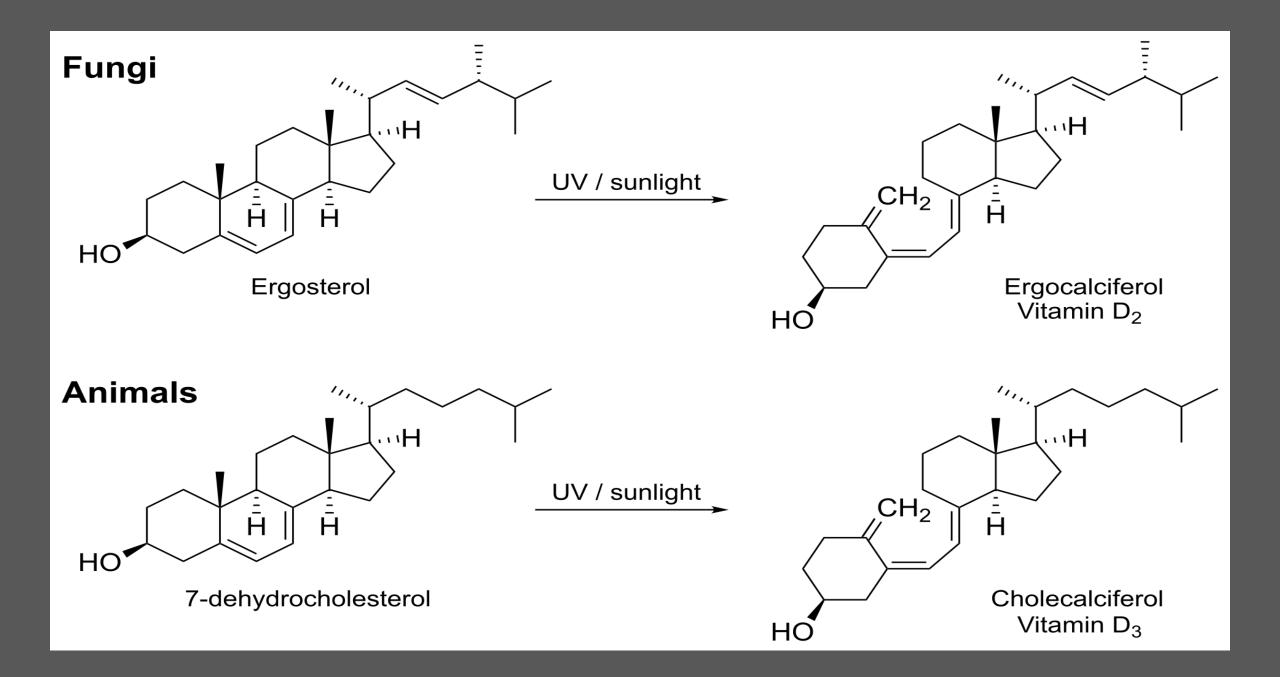
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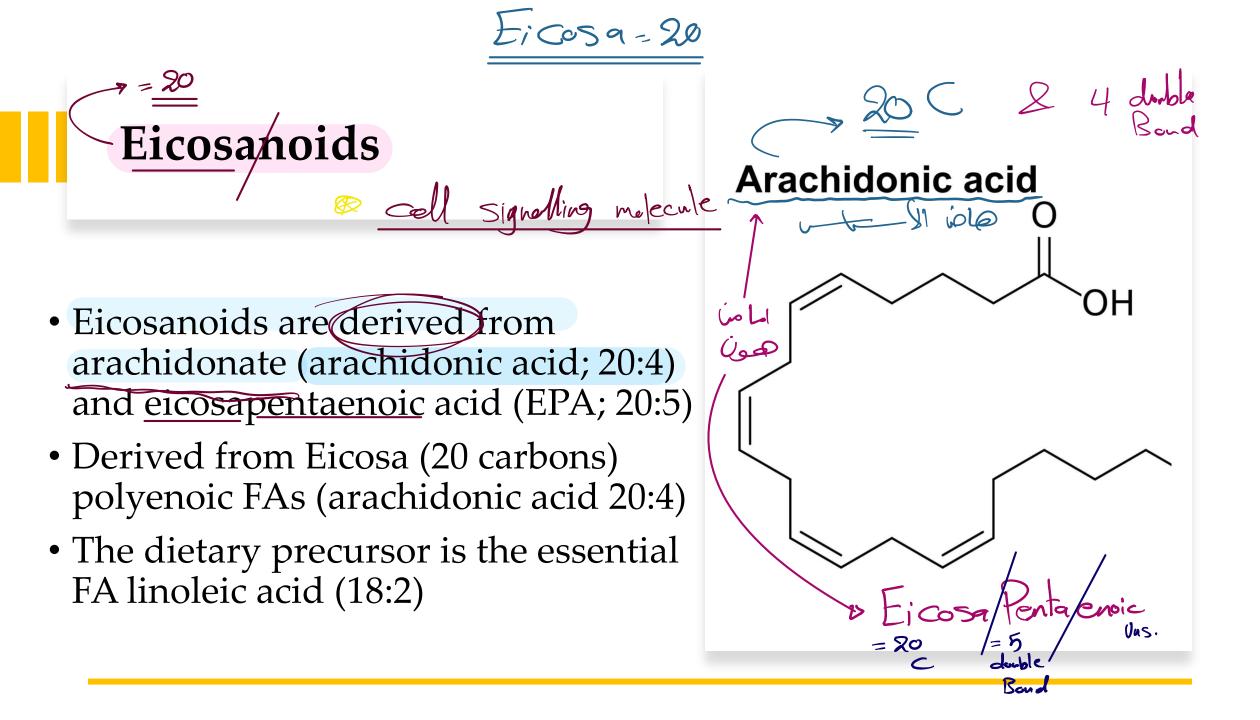
- Steroid hormones
- Bile acids, salts

– Vit D3









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- الملك المبارة مر Produced by most mammalian cells بنفس المالي <u>Paracrine</u> hormones + Auto crine + Endo crine
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- Have physiological and pharmacological actions
- Subscript number in an eicosanoid denotes n of double bond $(e.g. PGE_2)$

Classification of eicosanoids

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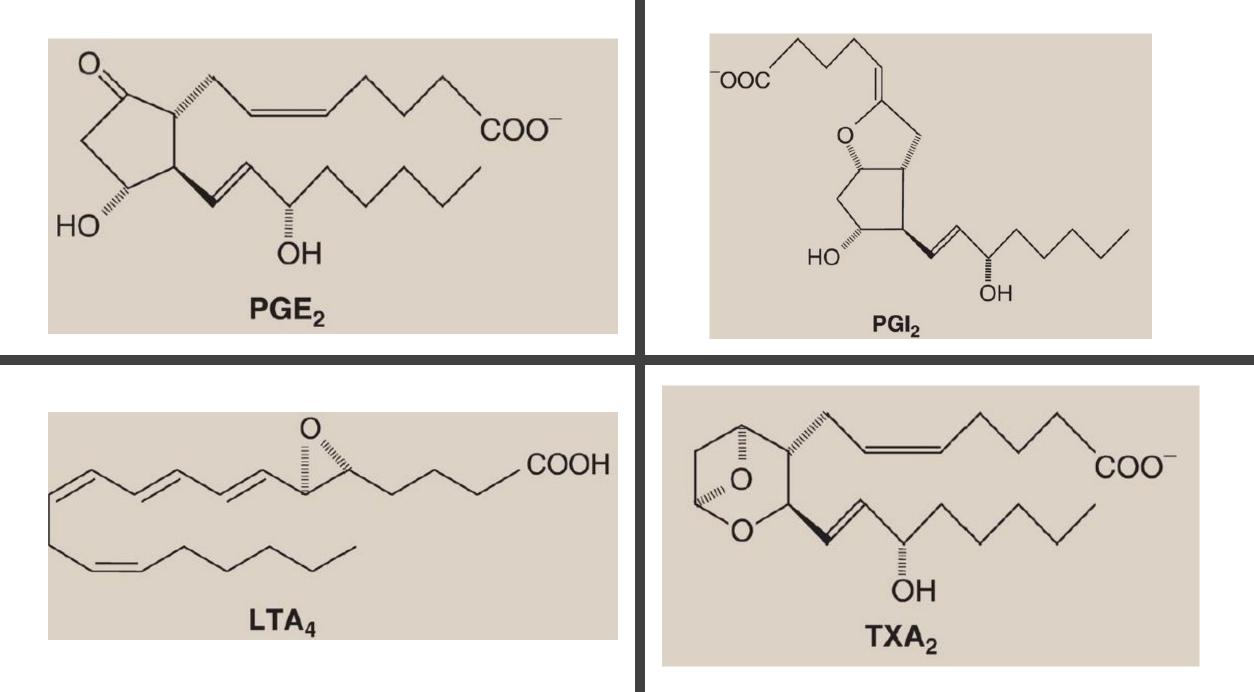
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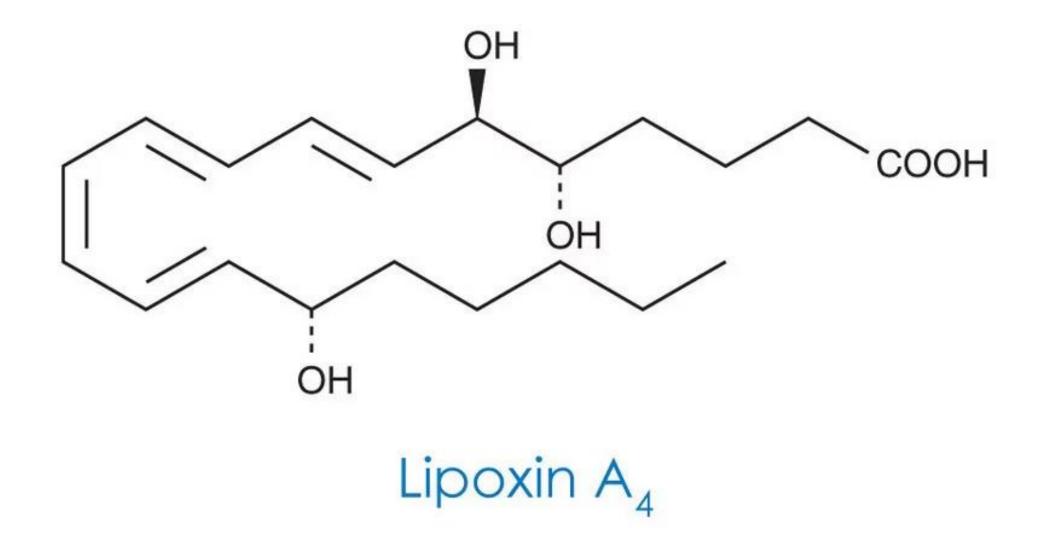
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Licosquoid

- **1. Cyclic compounds (prostanoids)** Prostaglandins (PG) - via cyclooxygenase pathway Prostacyclins (PGI) - via cyclooxygenase pathway Thromboxane (TX) - via thromboxane synthase
- 2. Acyclic compounds (via lipoxygenase pathway) Leukotrines (LT) 3 conjugated double bonds Lipoxins (LX) 4 conjugated double bonds, contains more oxygen





Prostaglandins No Storage Lá Sa: 4

First discovered in prostate

- Present in most human tissues (males & females)
- All have a cyclopentane ring in the middle (C8-12)
- Many types: PGA, PGB, PGE, PGF, PGG, PGH

Effects of eicosanoids

- PGE2 vasodilation, relaxation of uterus & intestines
 PGF2 vasoconstriction, contraction of uterus & intestines
 PGI2 vasodilation + inhibits platelet aggregation
 TXA2 vasoconstriction + stimulates platelet aggregation
- Leukotrienes allergic mediators
- **Lipoxins** inflammatory functions

Thank you

