Unit II

B Cell Activation
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Cellular Immunity

- Major Point: T cells will destroy infected cells
- Steps:
- Person is exposed to a pathogen
- Pathogen enters/infects a body cell
- Antigens of the pathogen are displayed on the infected cell
- Phagocyte swallow and destroy a pathogen

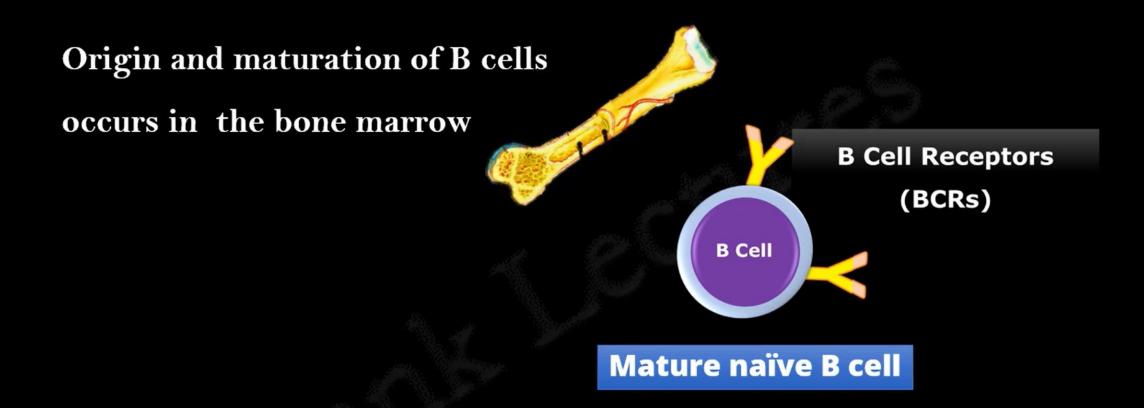


Medieval times:

Body parts of executed prisoners were displayed around the kingdom as a reminder of what happens to rebellions.



Immune specific/adaptive uspecific lympho cytes -inflammatory rrieis phagocytes line White Good T-lymphocytes B-lymphocytes leukocyte Thymu S bone marrow Cell mediated humoral response



• B cells leave the bone marrow and recirculate between the blood, the secondary lymphoid tissues and the lymph.

B Cell Activation

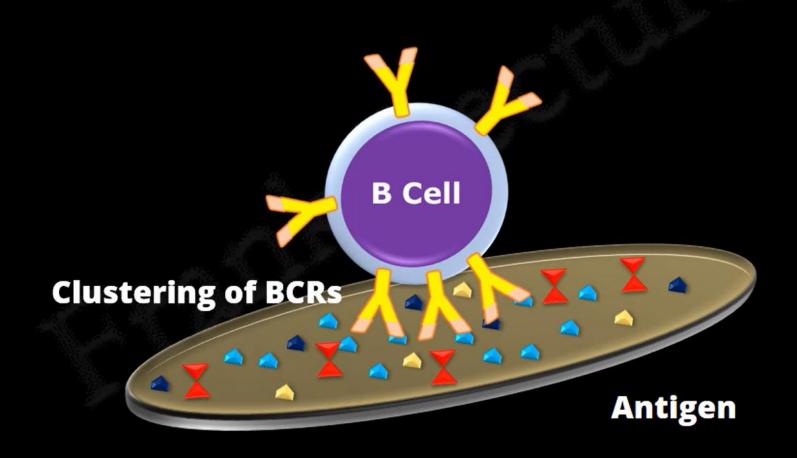
T cell independent Activation

T cell dependent Activation

Based on the type of antigen encountered by the B cells.

Activate B cells without T cell help

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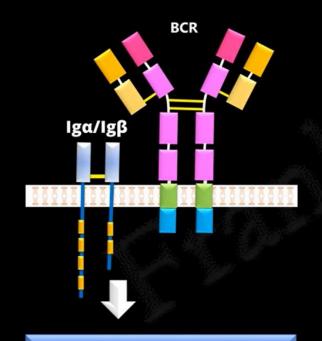
B Cell Activation

T cell independent Activation

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· Based on the type of antigen encountered by the B cells.

Clustering of BCRs activates multiple Igα/Igβ molecules and initiate the signaling process.



Clustering of B cell receptors depends on the type of antigen encountered.

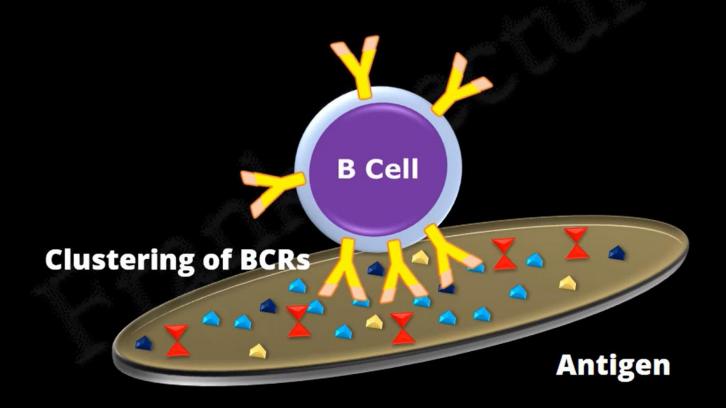
B Cell

Microbial Surface

Signal to the nucleus

Activate B cells without T cell help

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B cell activation without T cell help is known as T-independent B cell Activation.

Most antigens are proteins

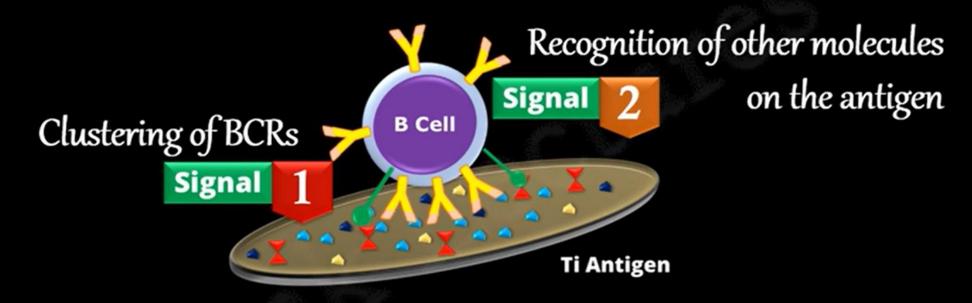
But not present as multiple repeating epitopes.

Thus, clustering of B cell receptors is difficult.

B cell activation requires T cell help.

Antigens that trigger B cell activation with the help of T helper cells are known as T dependent or thymus dependent (Td) antigens.

B cell activation which requires T cell help is known as T-dependent B cell Activation.



Proliferation and Differentiation of the activated B cell



*Memory cells are not produced

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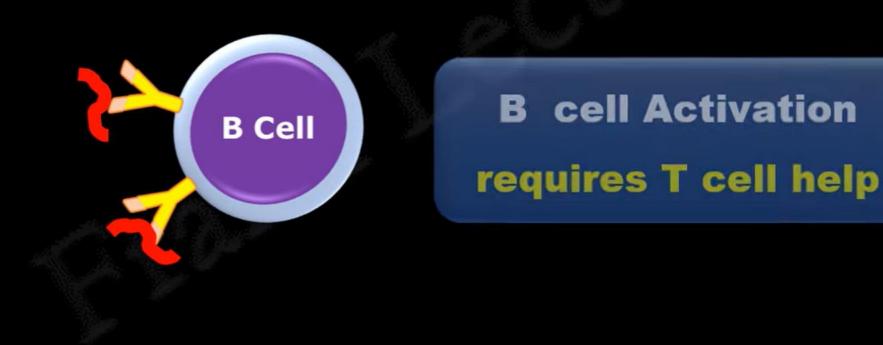
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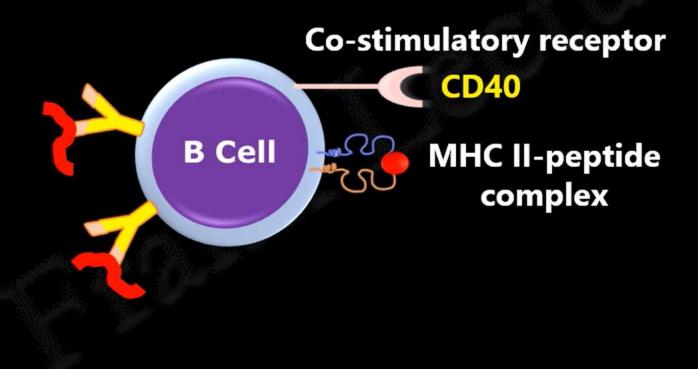


T Dependent B cell Activation is a.....

Three Signal Process



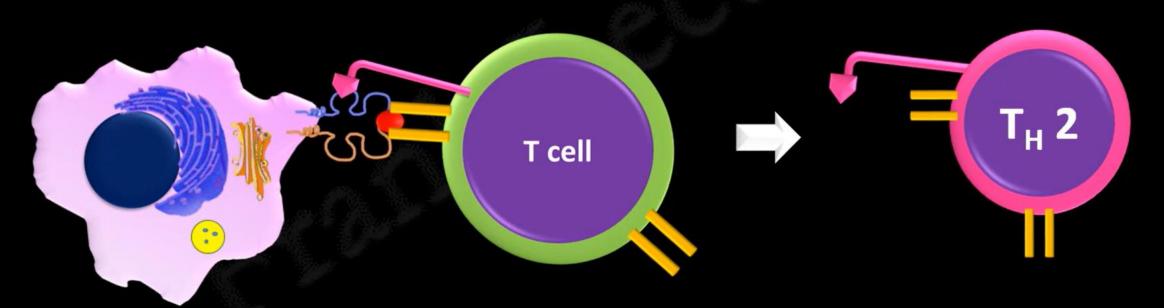
Antigen Recognition and Binding by B cell





Td antigen (Protein Antigen)

The same antigen is also recognized by mature naïve CD4⁺ T cell (or Helper T cell).

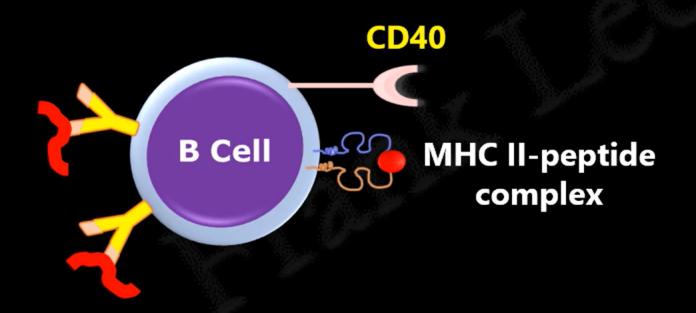


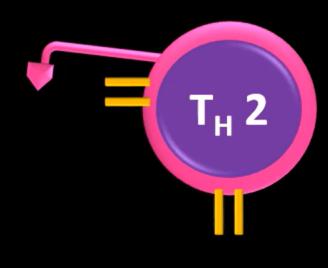
Dendritic Cell

Activated T Helper (T_H2) Cell



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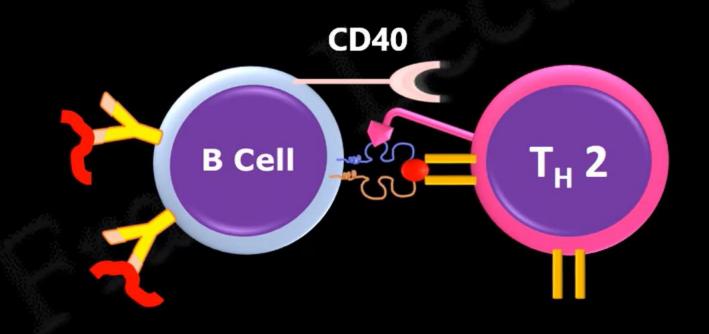




Activated T Helper Cell

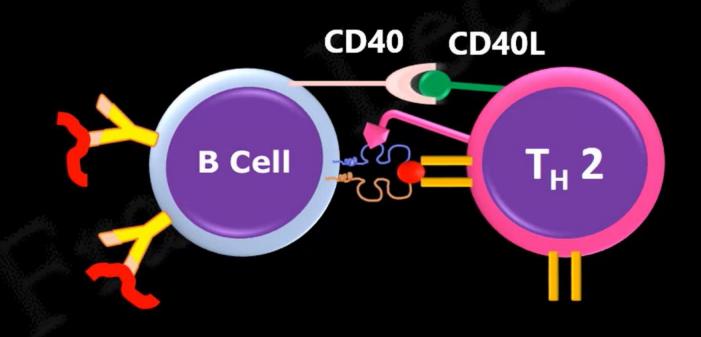


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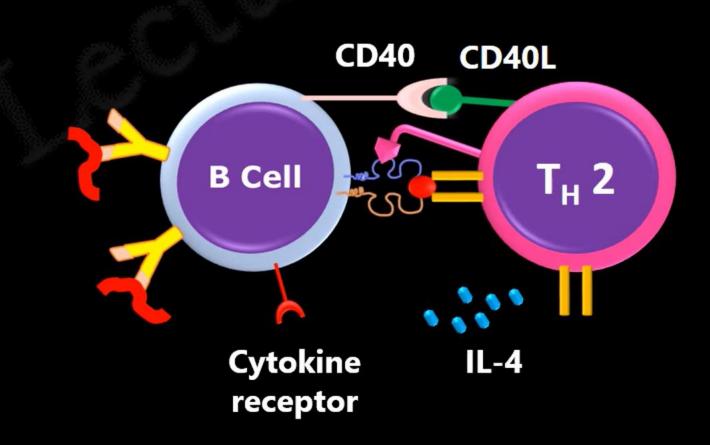


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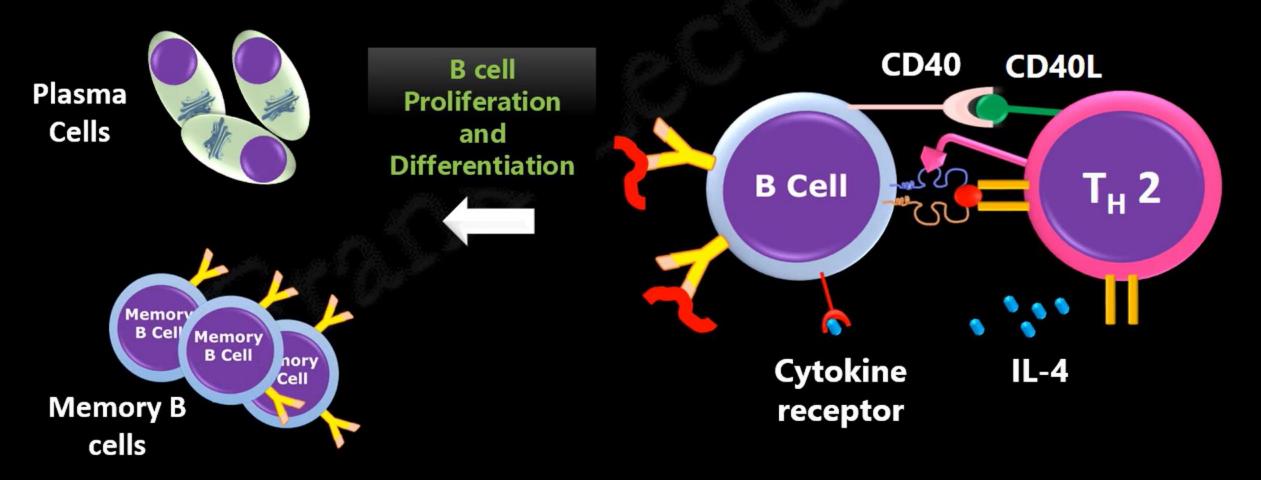


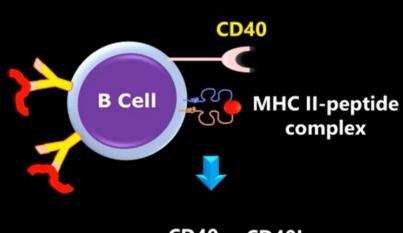
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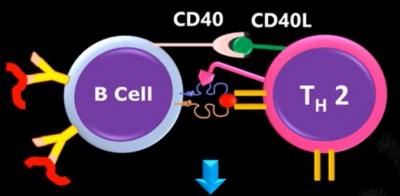
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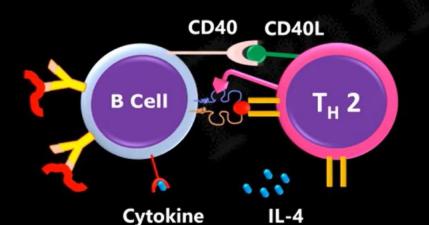
Antigen Recognition and Binding by B cell





B and T cell Interaction (CD4o-CD4oL binding)

Signal 2

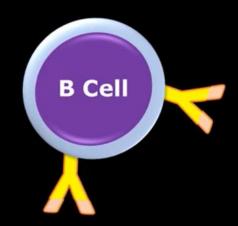


receptor

Cytokine Help by T Helper cells

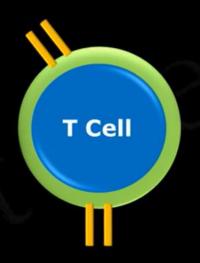
Signal 3

T Dependent B cell Activation



B cells recognize variety of antigens.

- Proteins
- Polysaccharides
- Nucleic acids
- Lipids



T cells recognize only protein antigens

- Peptides
- MHC-peptide Complex