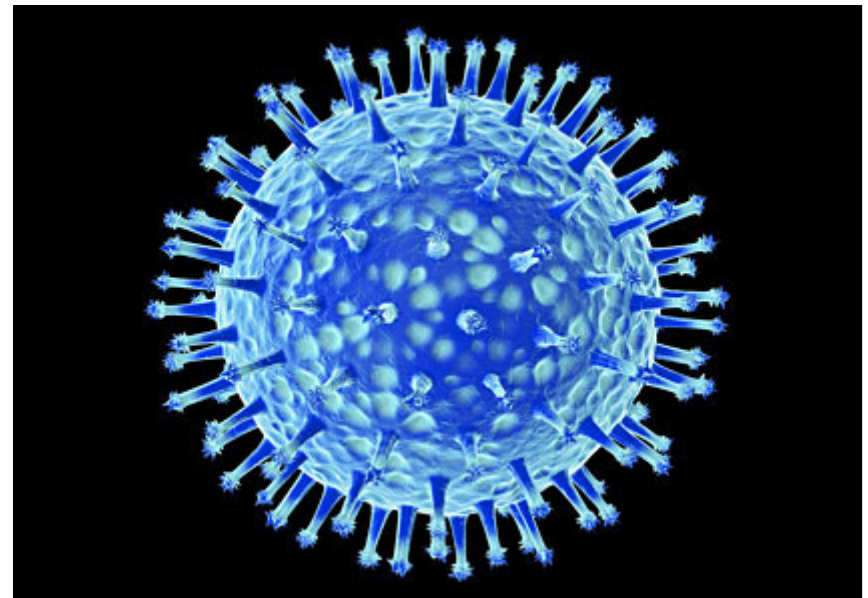
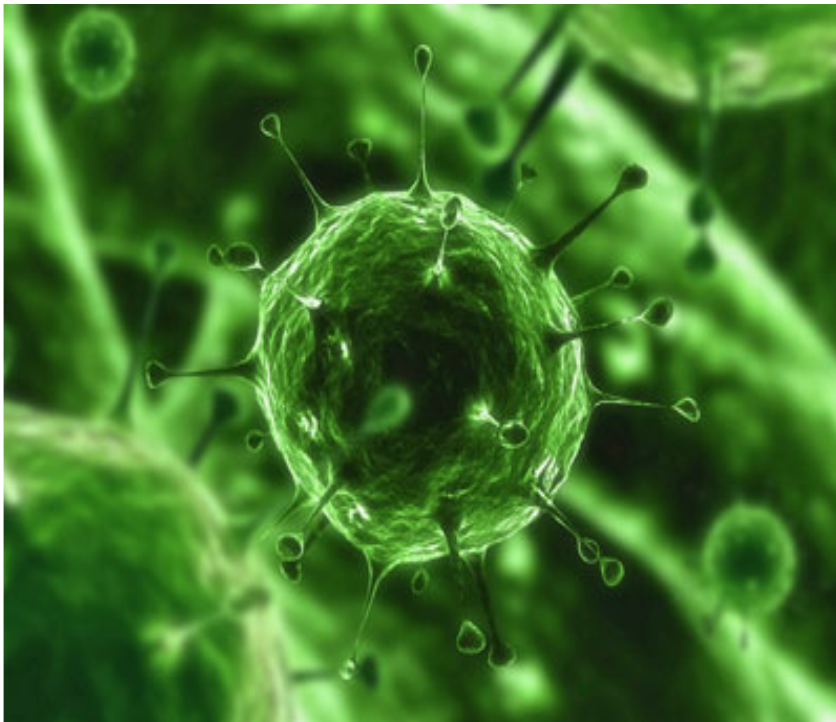


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Características generales de los virus

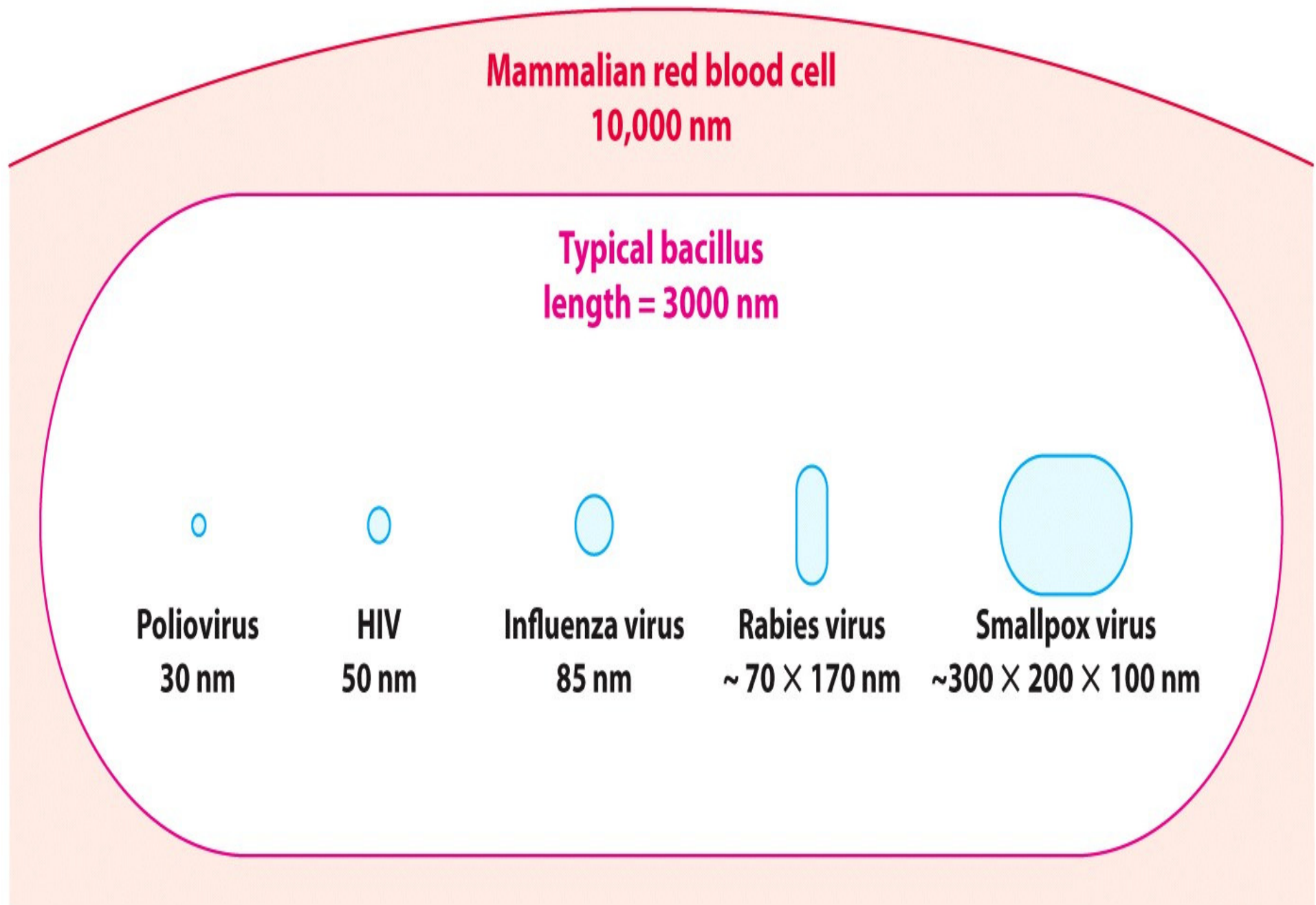


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Some common causes of disease in humans

Viruses	DNA viruses	Adenoviruses	Human adenoviruses (e.g., types 3, 4, and 7)
		Herpesviruses	Herpes simplex, varicella zoster, Epstein–Barr virus, cytomegalovirus, HHV8
		Poxviruses	Variola, vaccinia virus
		Parvoviruses	Human parvovirus
		Papovaviruses	Papilloma virus
		Hepadnaviruses	Hepatitis B virus
	RNA viruses	Orthomyxoviruses	Influenza virus
		Paramyxoviruses	Mumps, measles, respiratory syncytial virus
		Coronaviruses	Cold viruses, SARS
		Picornaviruses	Polio, coxsackie, hepatitis A, rhinovirus
		Reoviruses	Rotavirus, reovirus
		Togaviruses	Rubella, arthropod-borne encephalitis
		Flaviviruses	Arthropod-borne viruses, (yellow fever, dengue fever)
		Arenaviruses	Lymphocytic choriomeningitis, Lassa fever
		Rhabdoviruses	Rabies
		Retroviruses	Human T-cell leukemia virus, HIV

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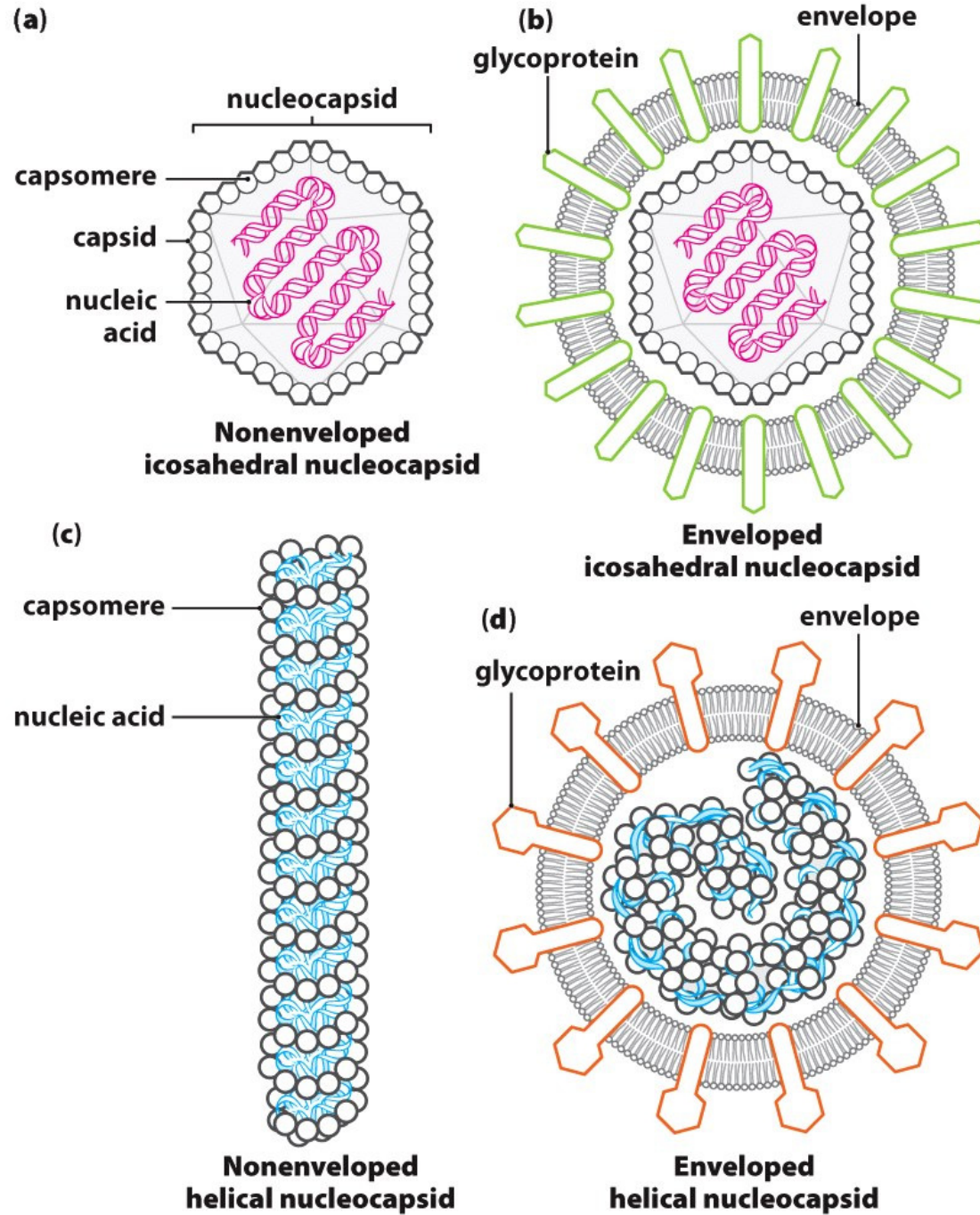


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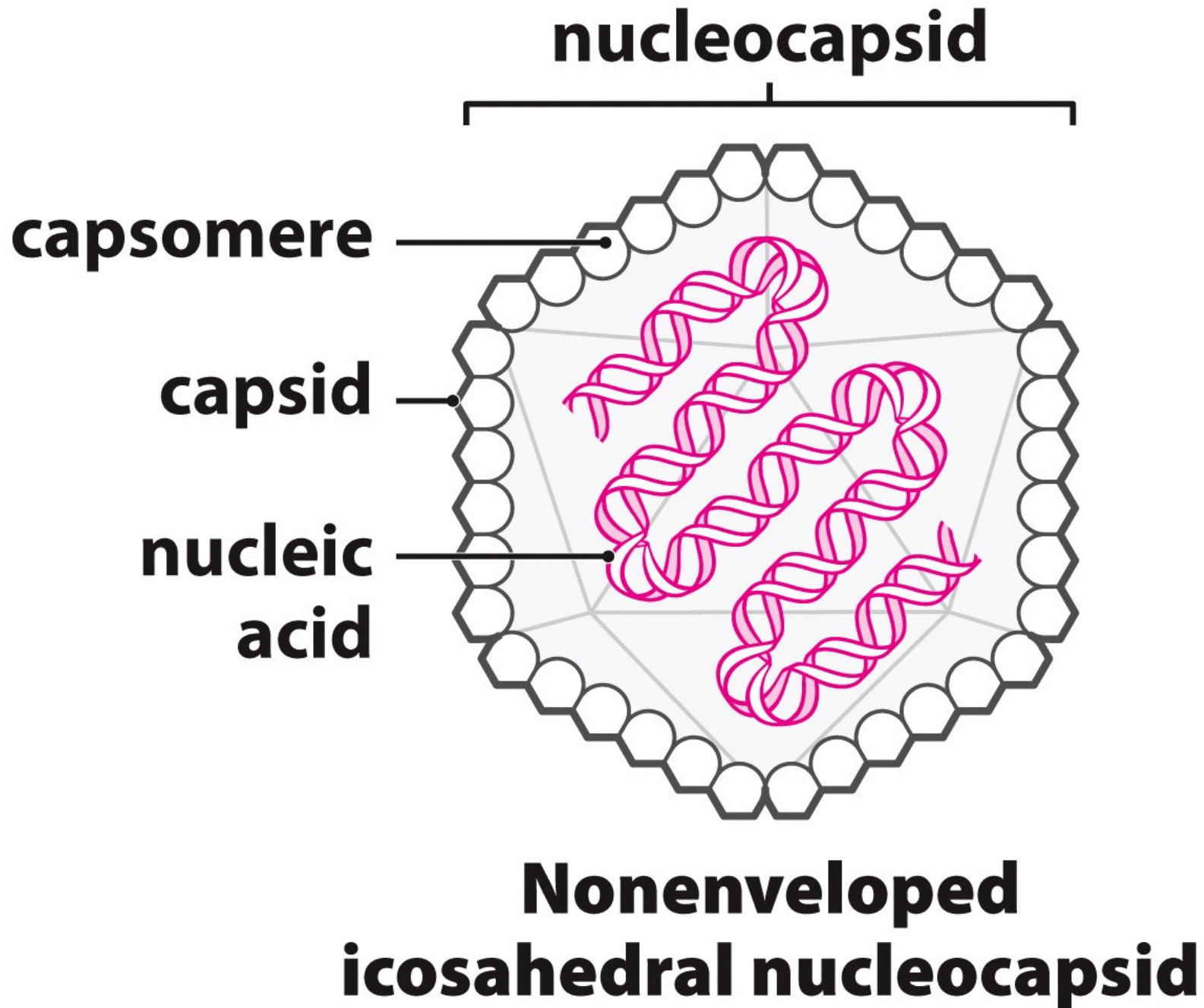


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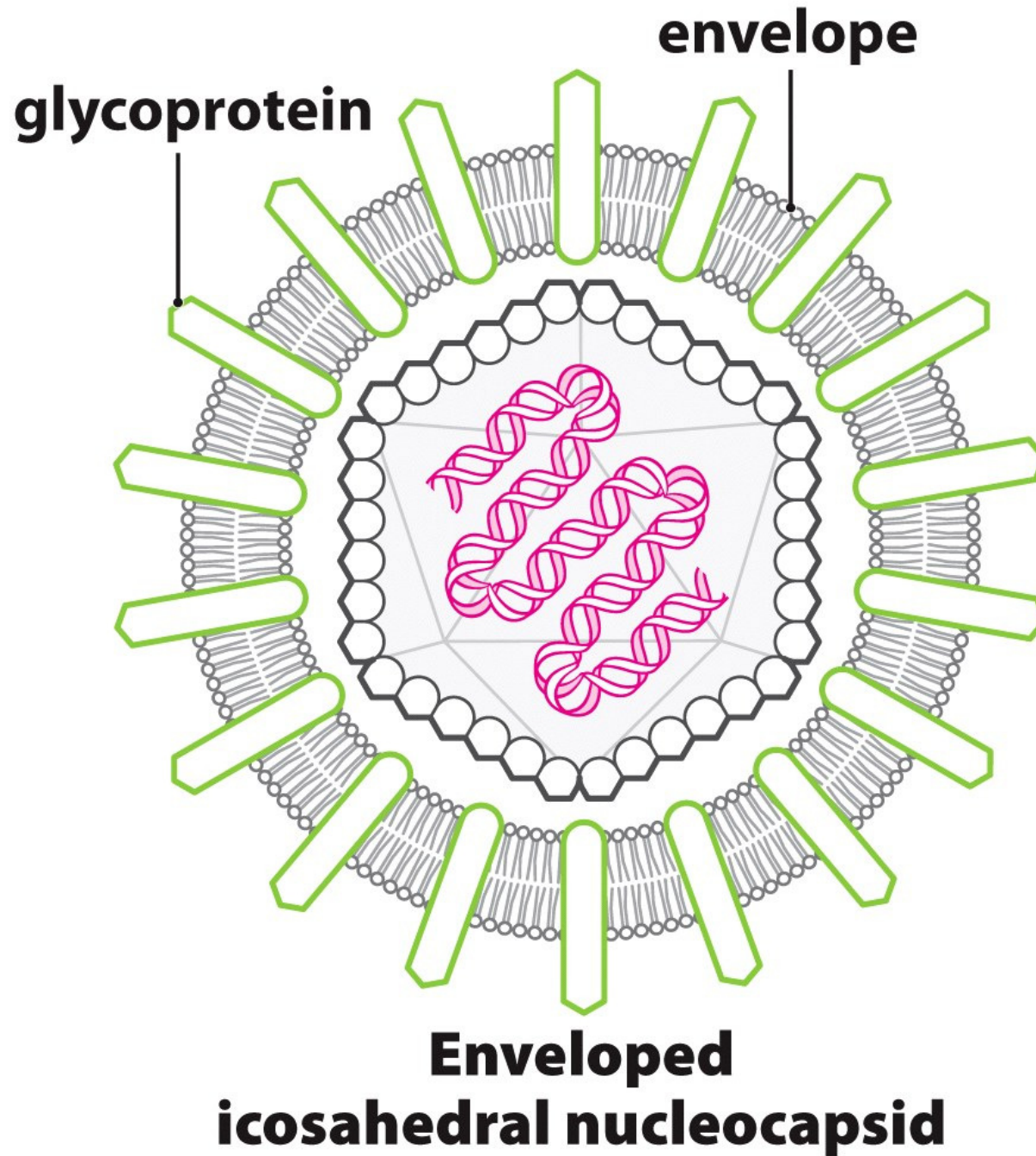


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Coated virus particle

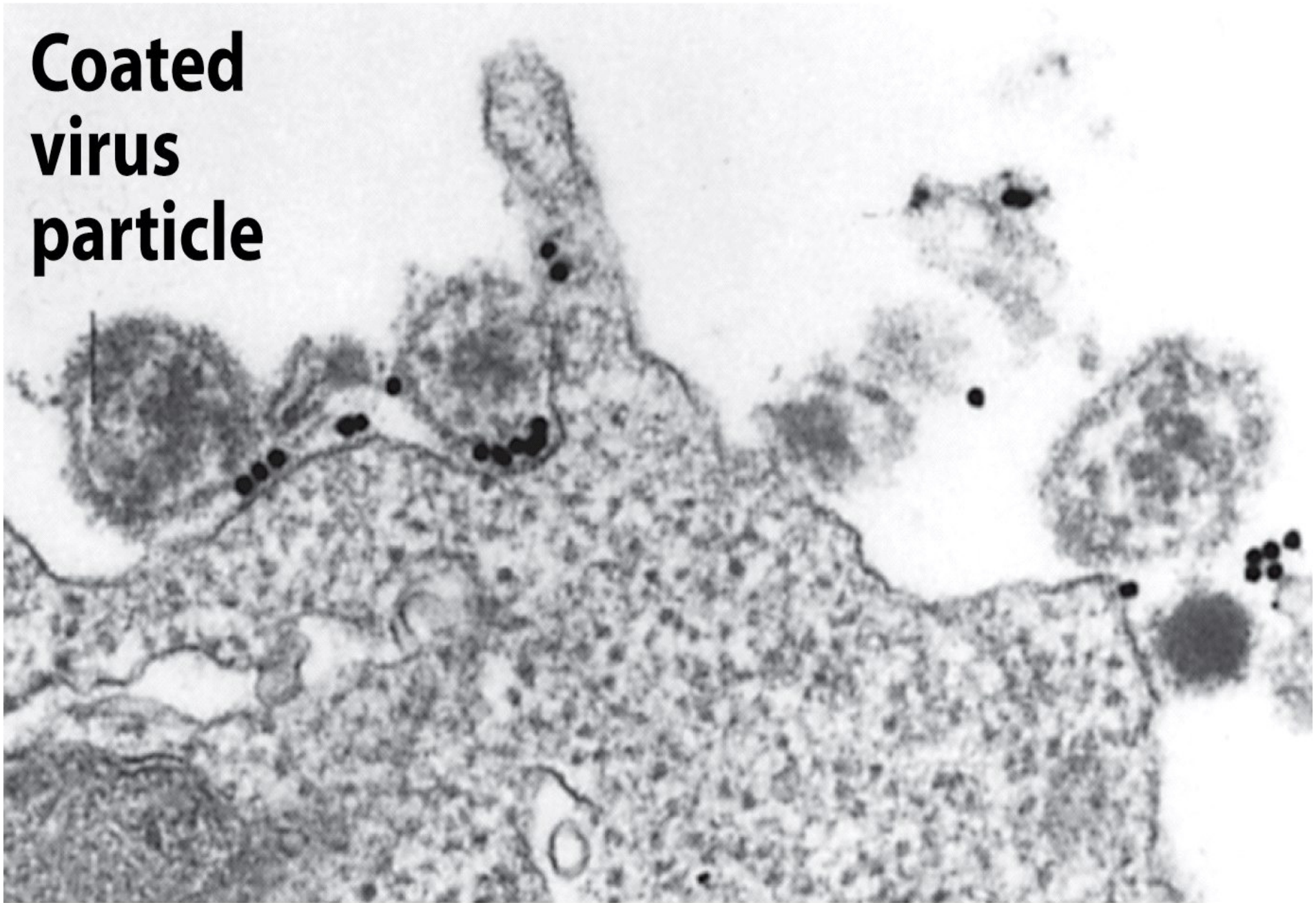


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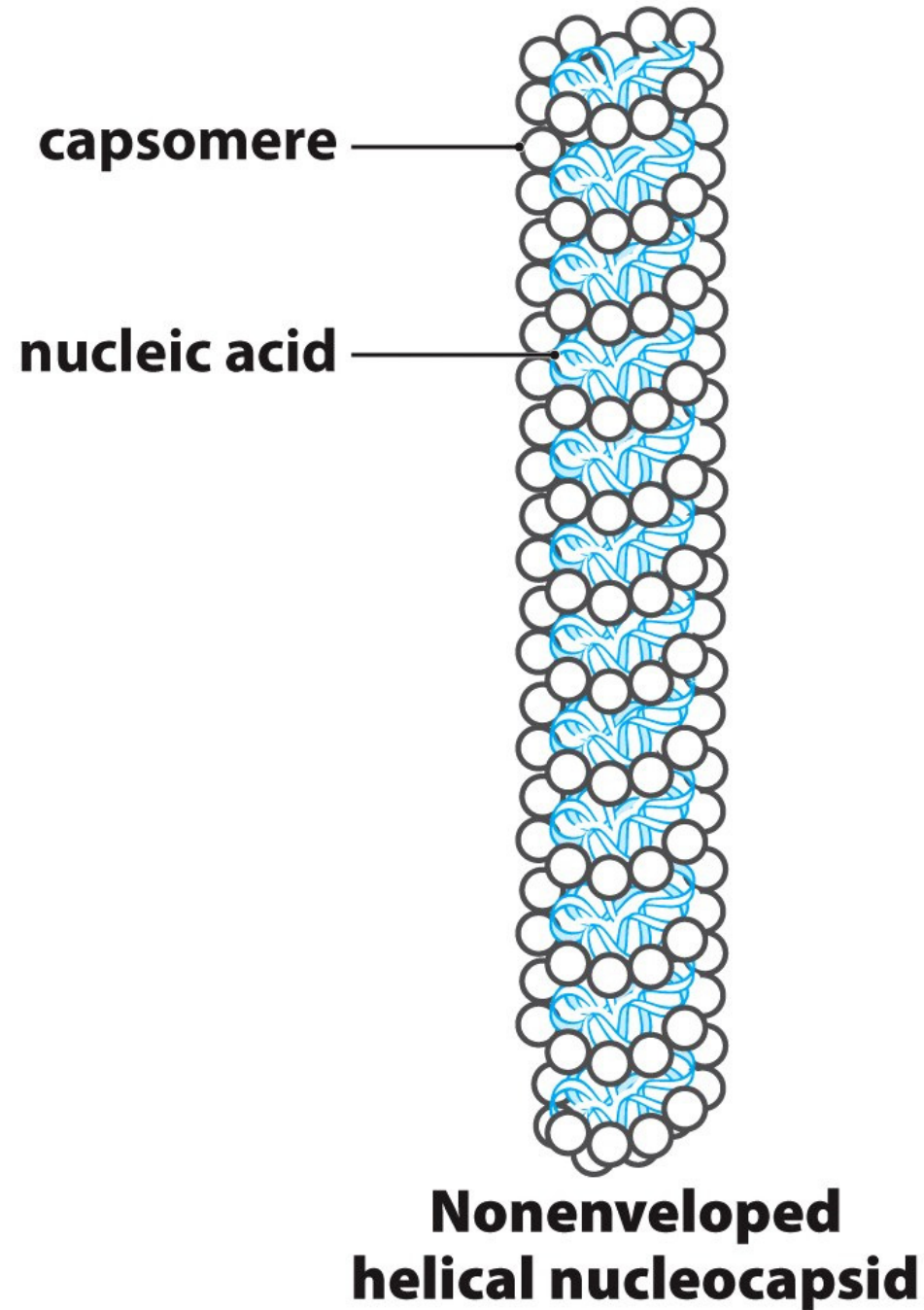


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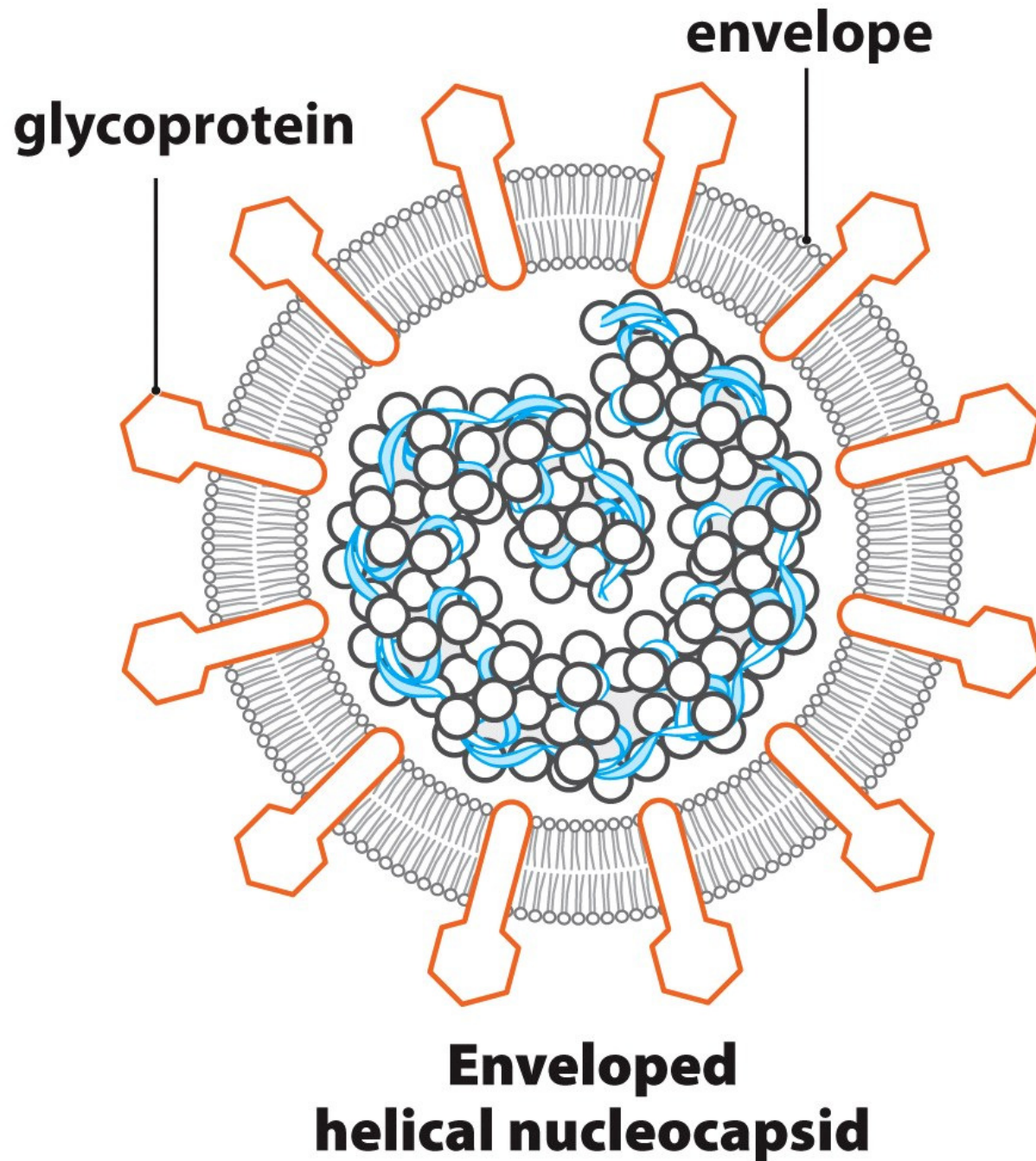


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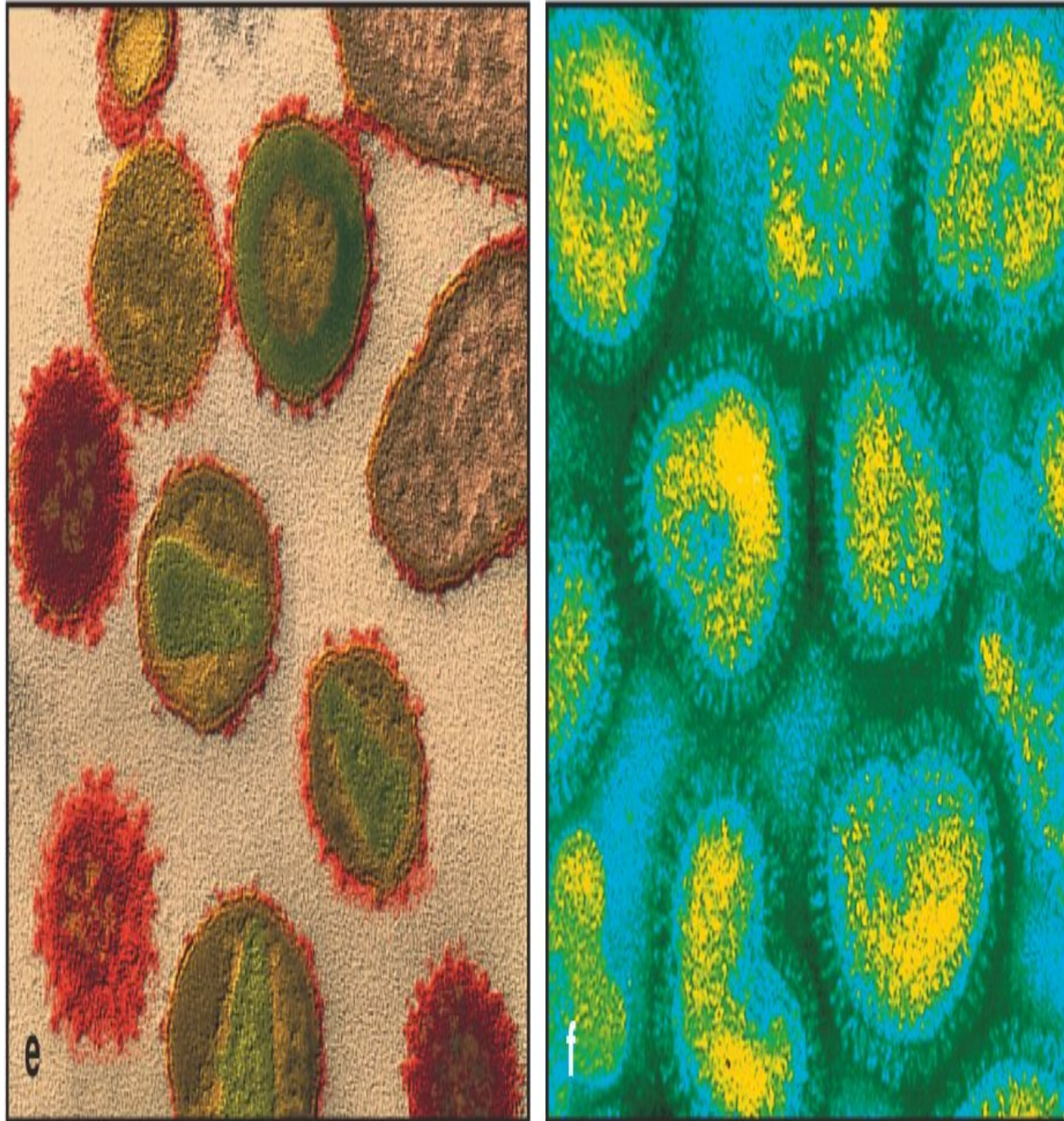


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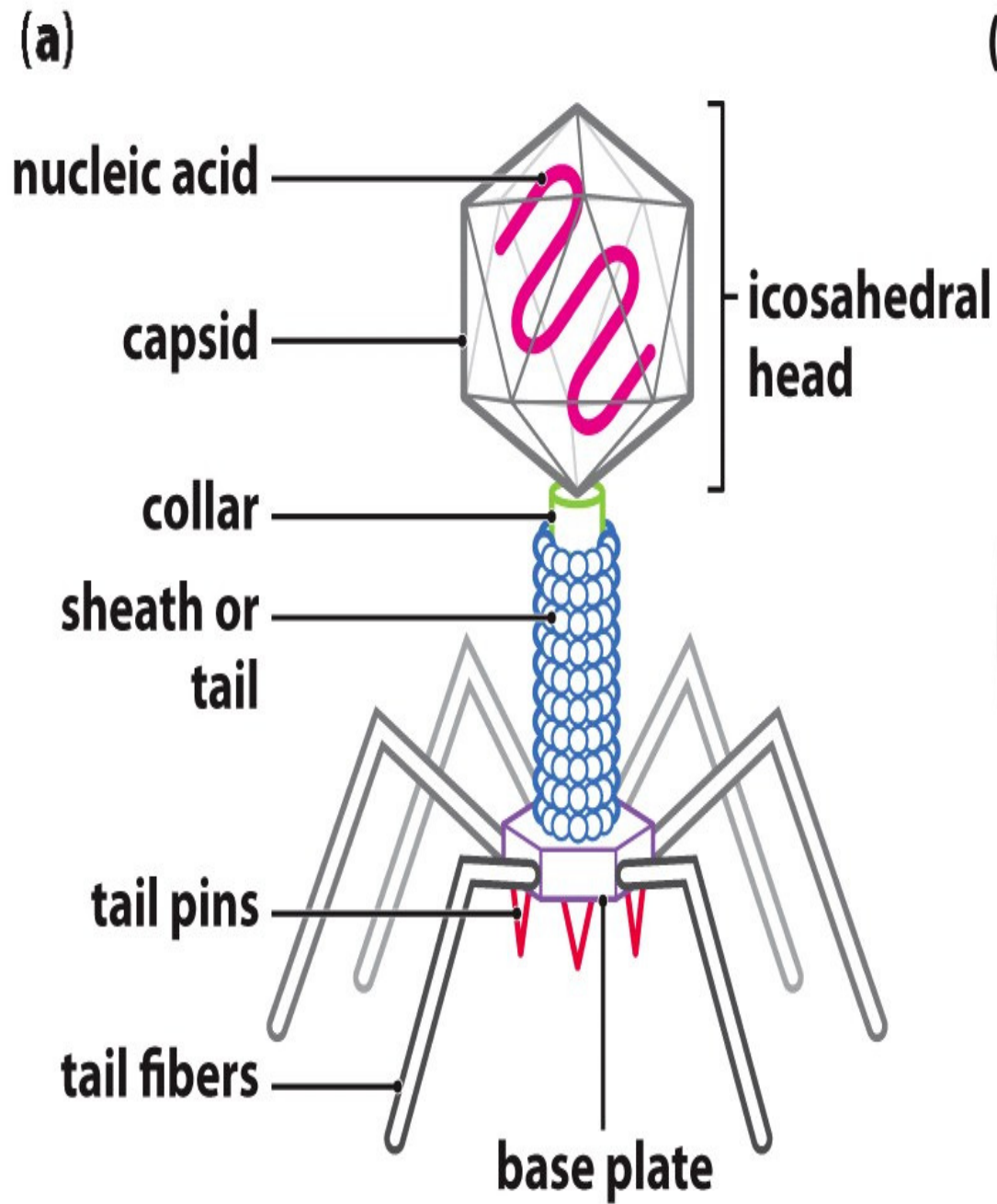


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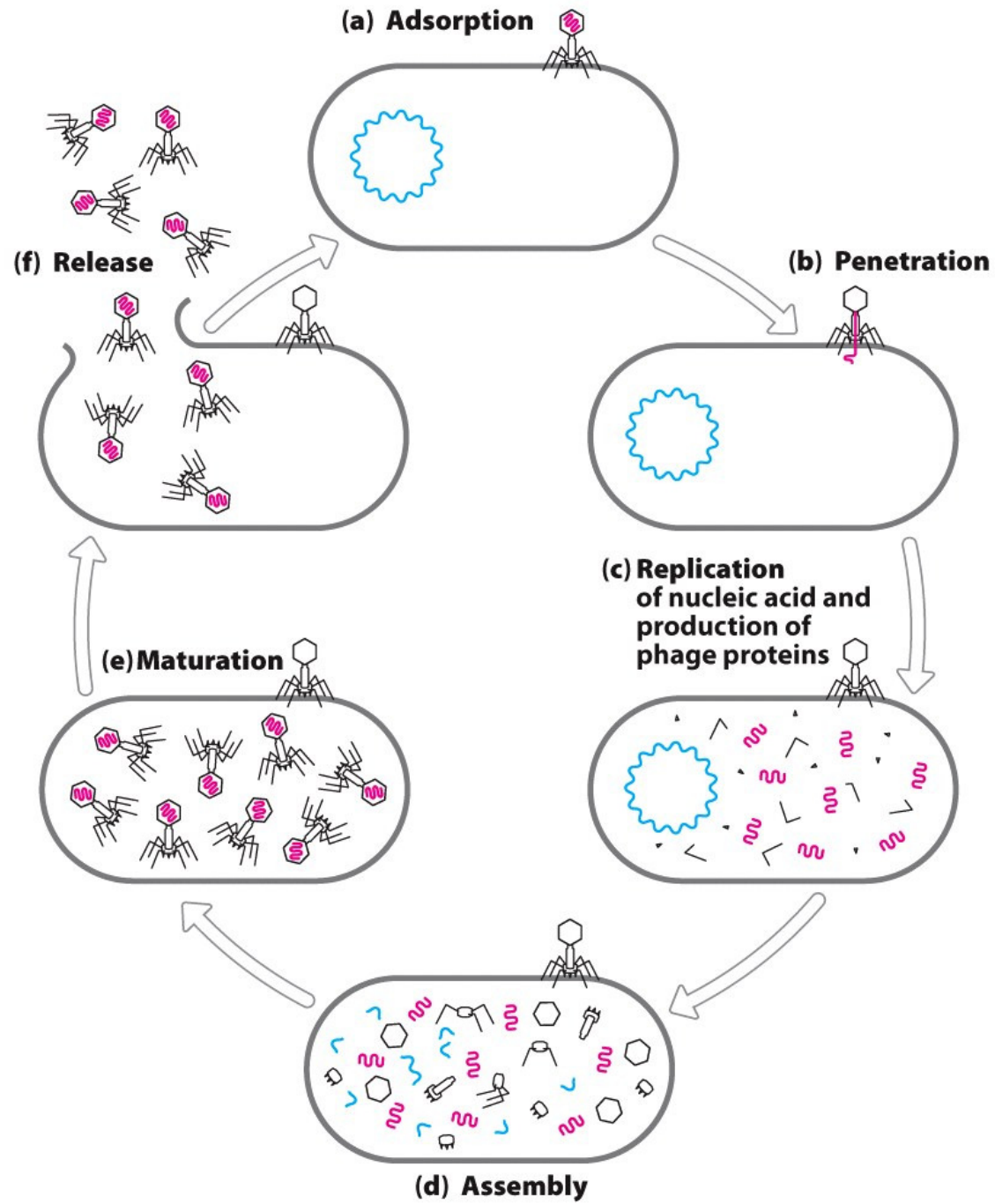


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Ciclo de replicación viral

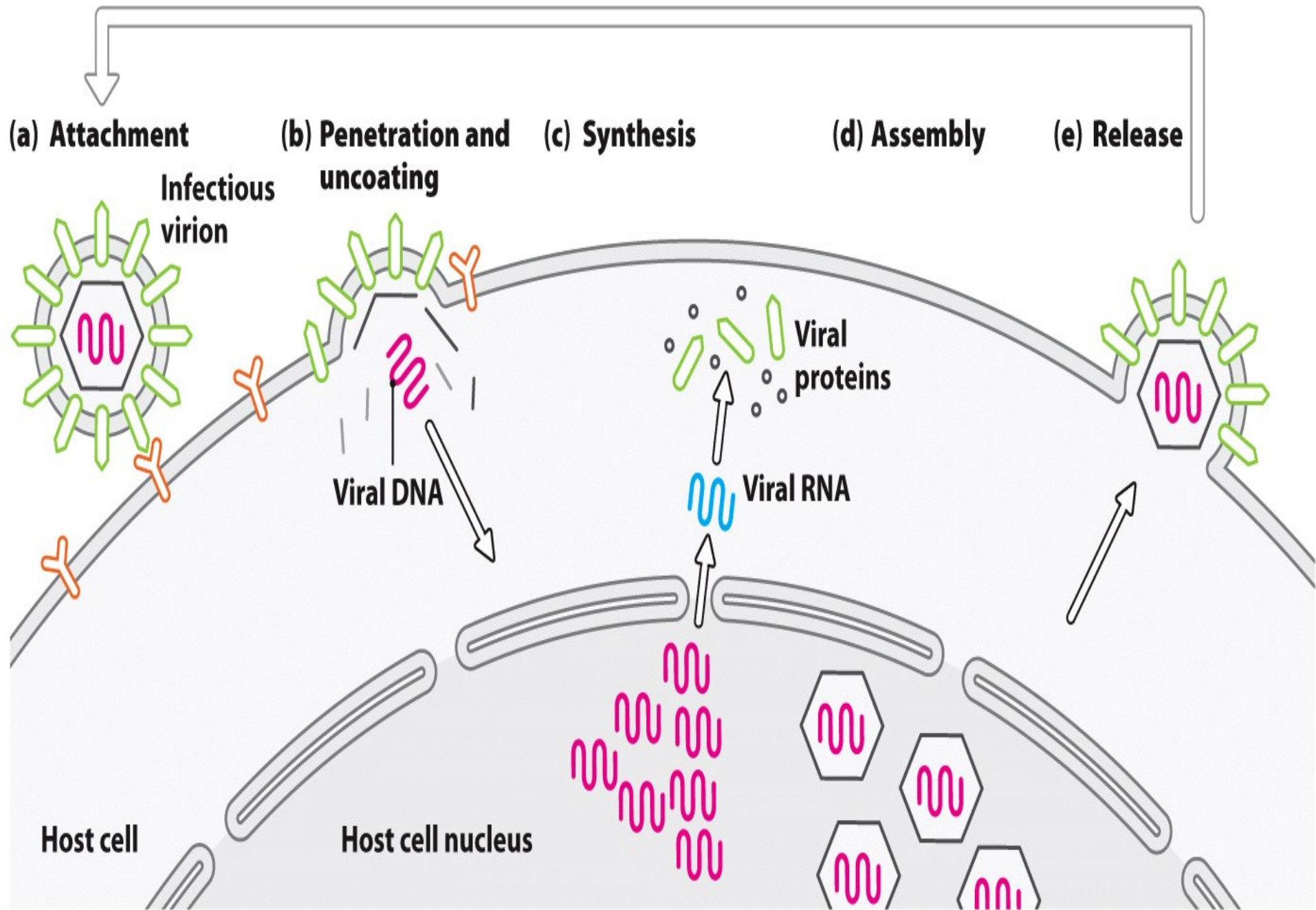


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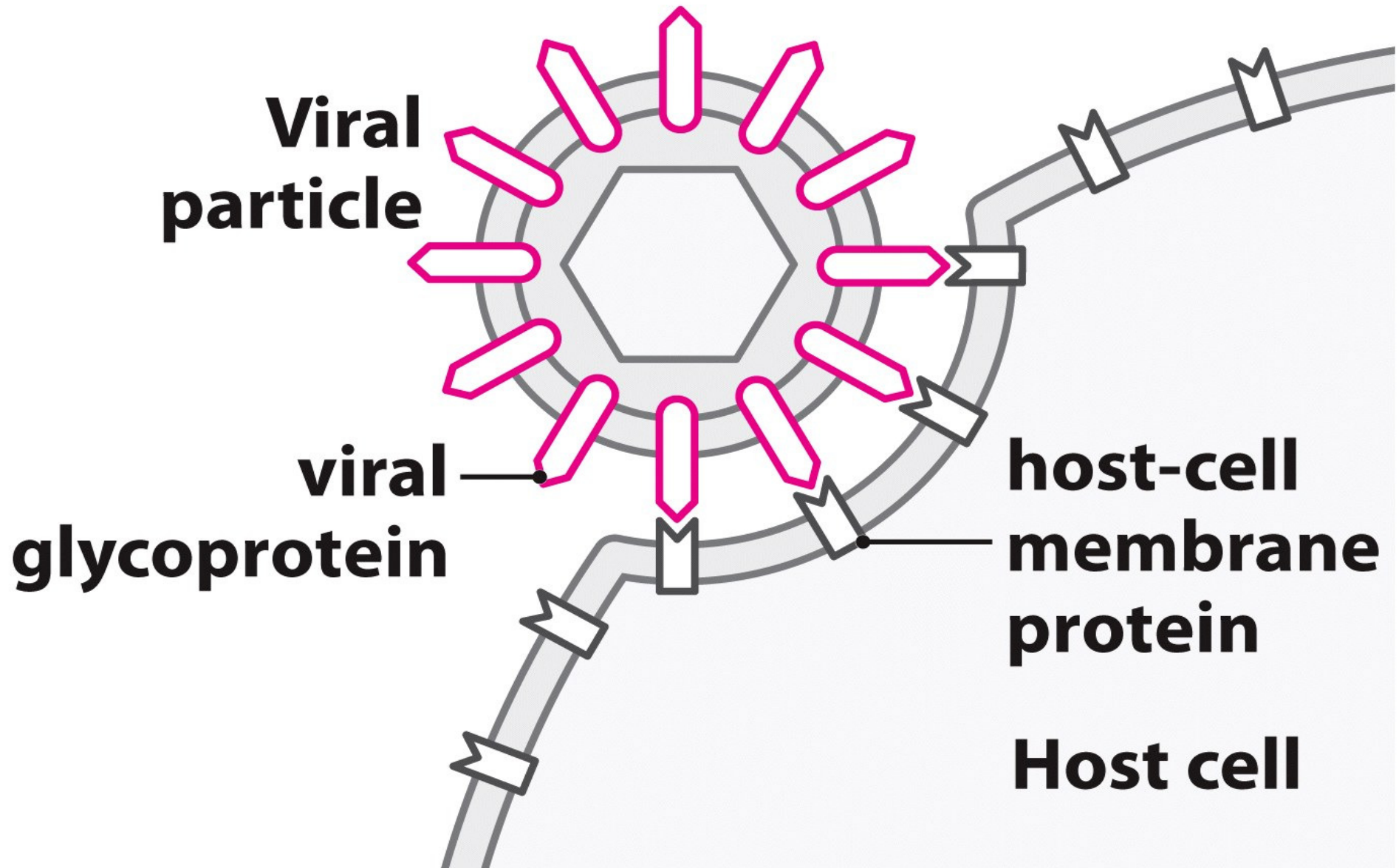


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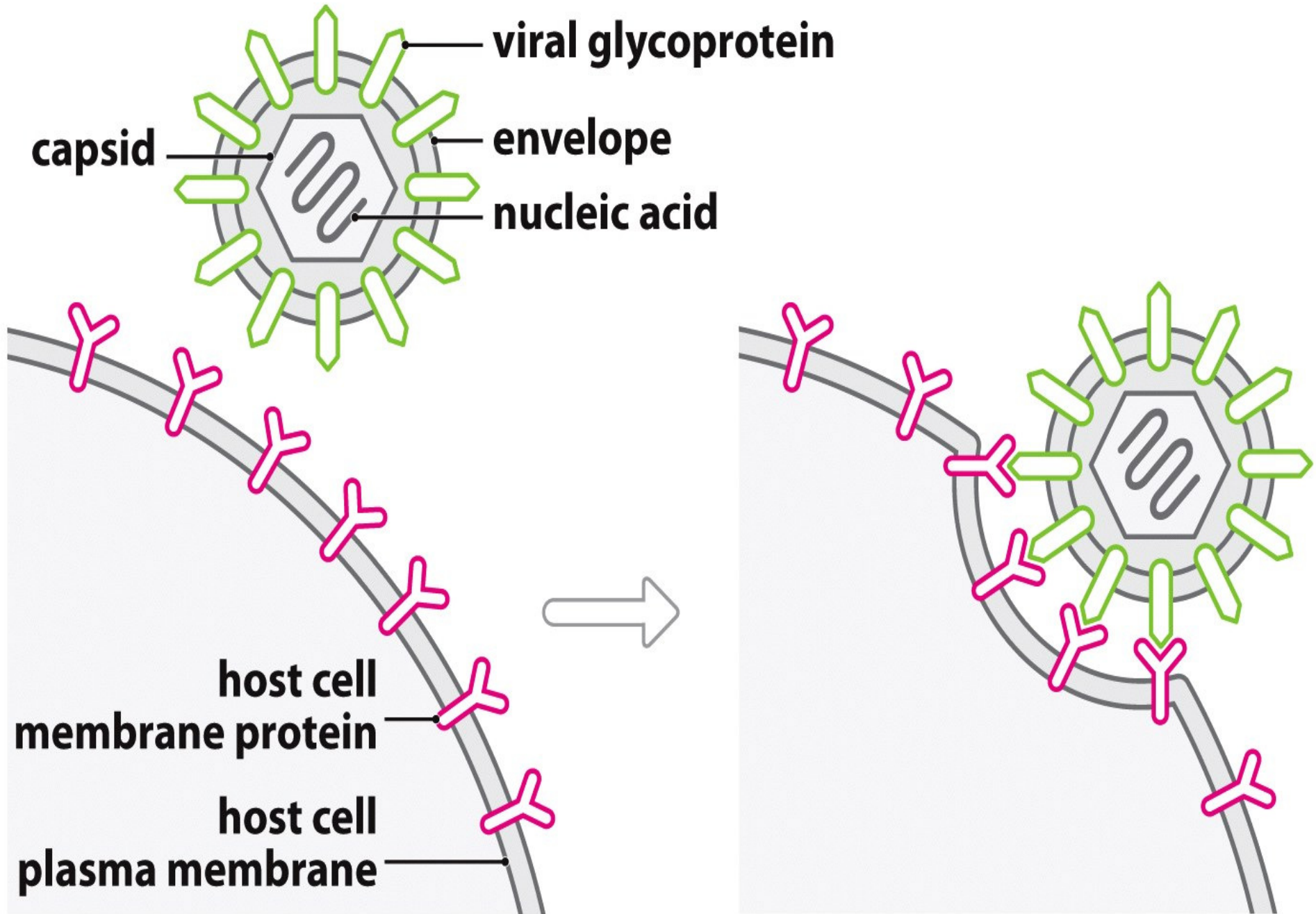


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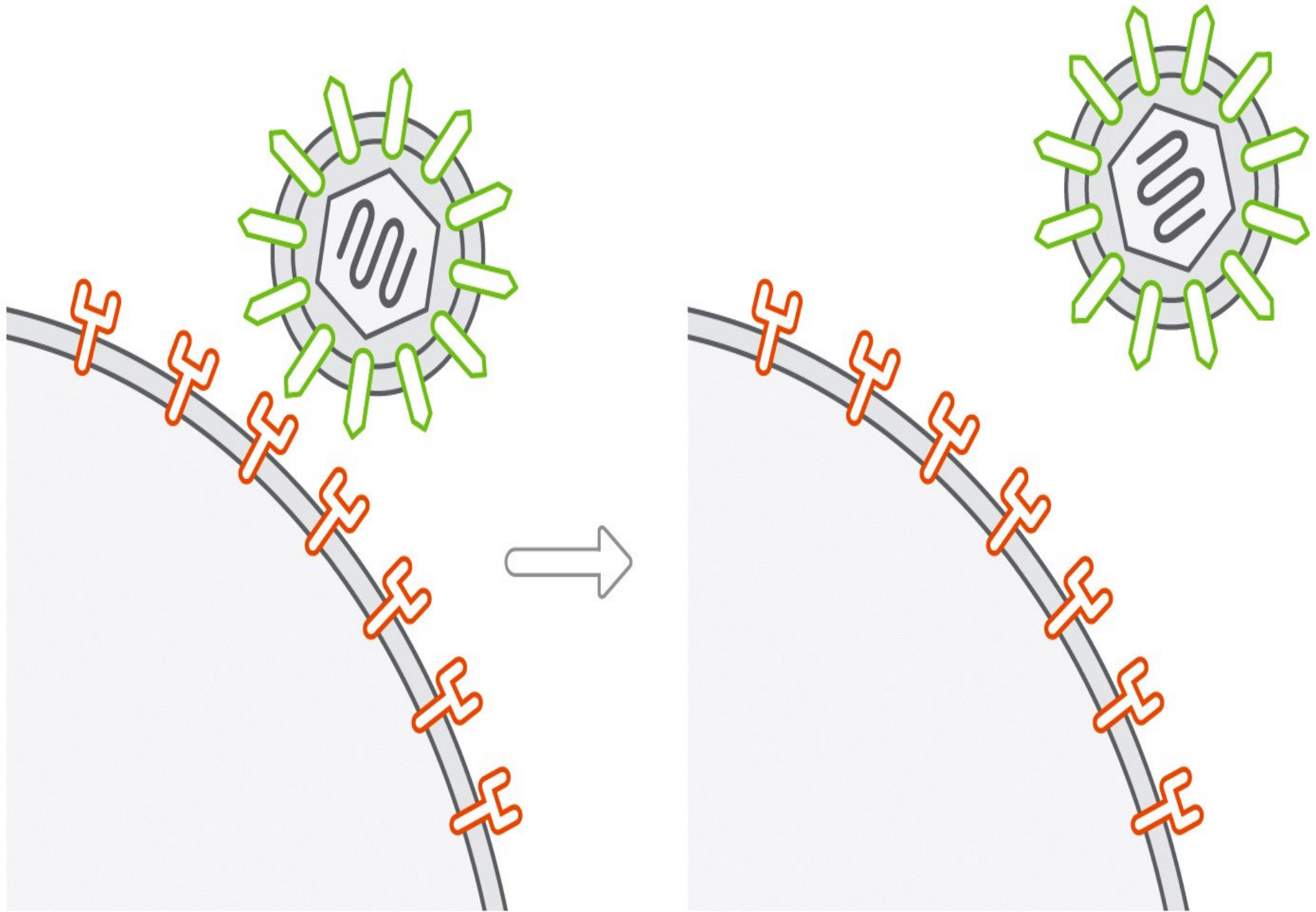


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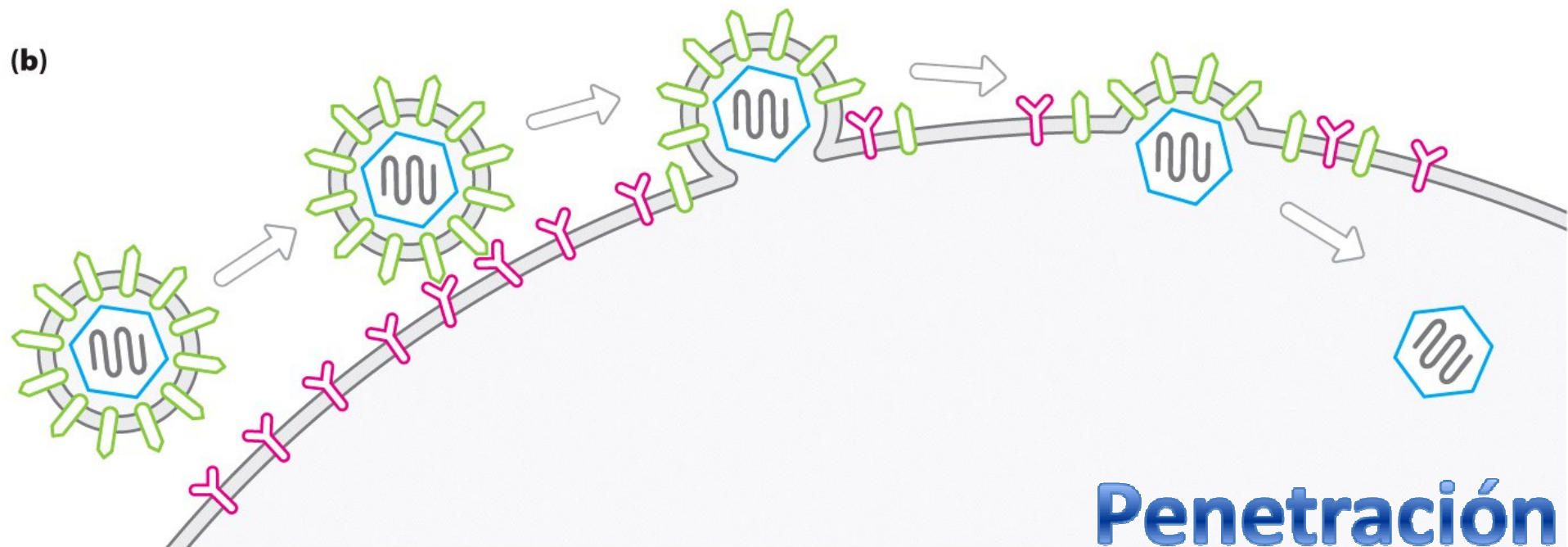
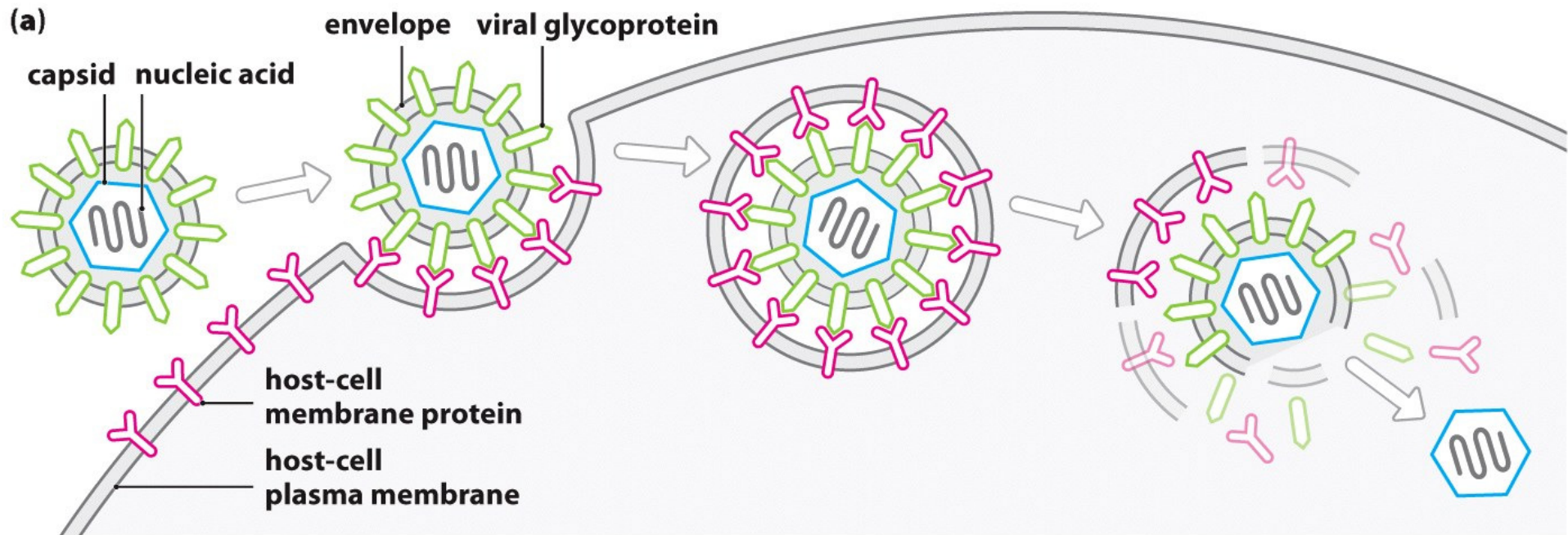


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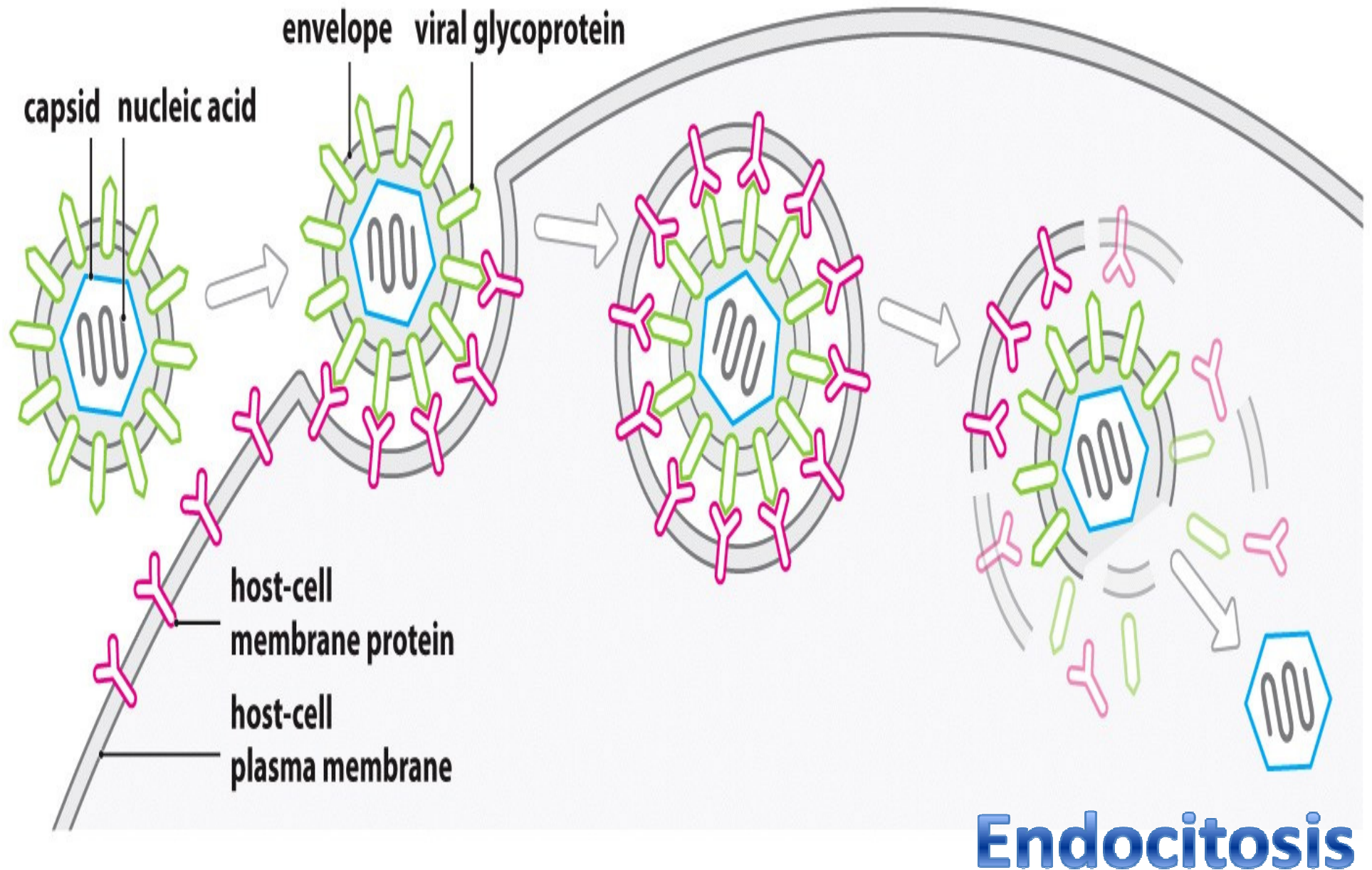


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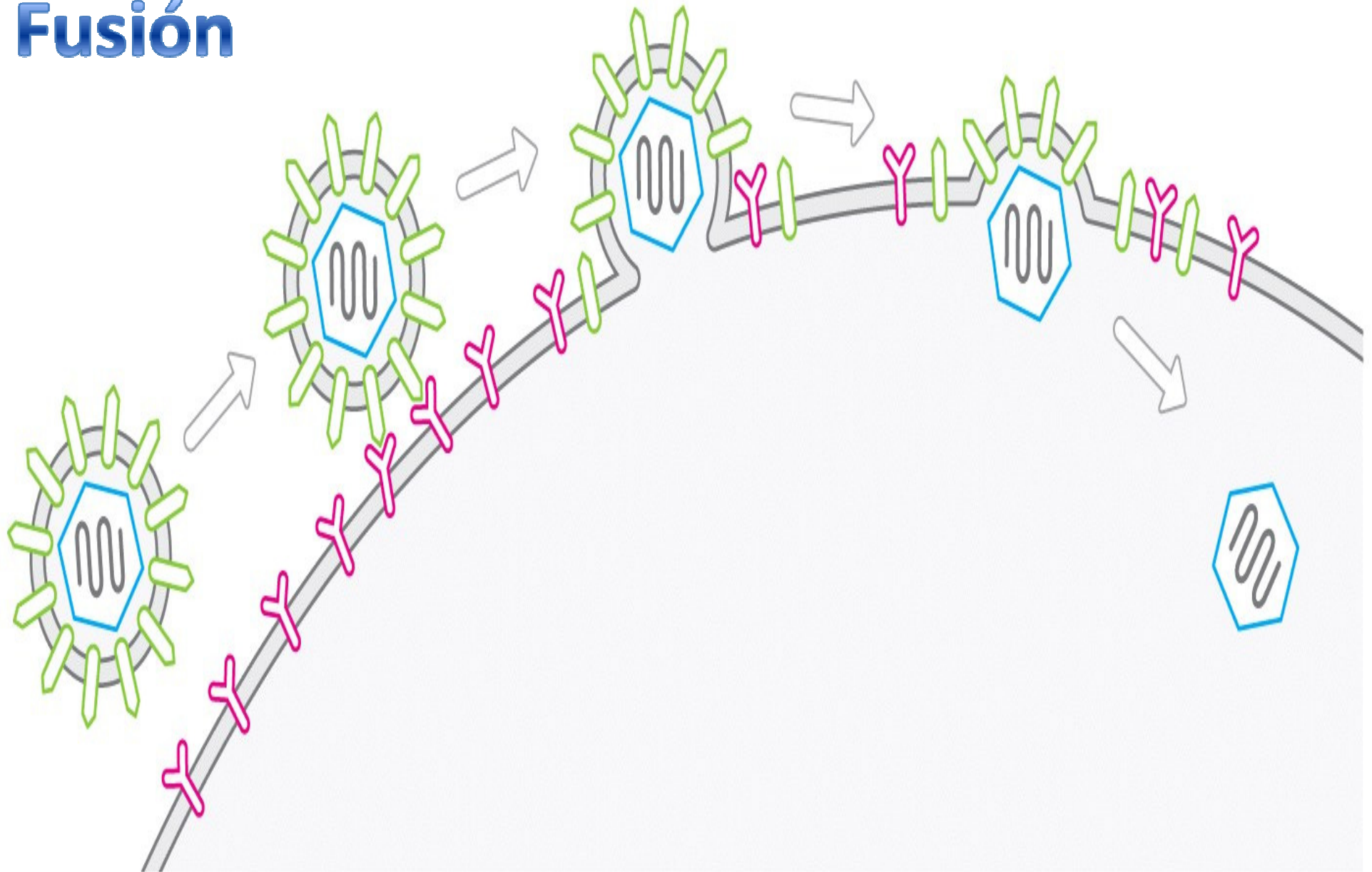


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1. Following penetration and uncoating, viral DNA enters the host-cell nucleus.
2. Viral enzymes are produced for replication.
3. The viral DNA replicates itself using viral enzymes.
4. Viral coat proteins are produced.
5. New viral particles assemble in the nucleus.

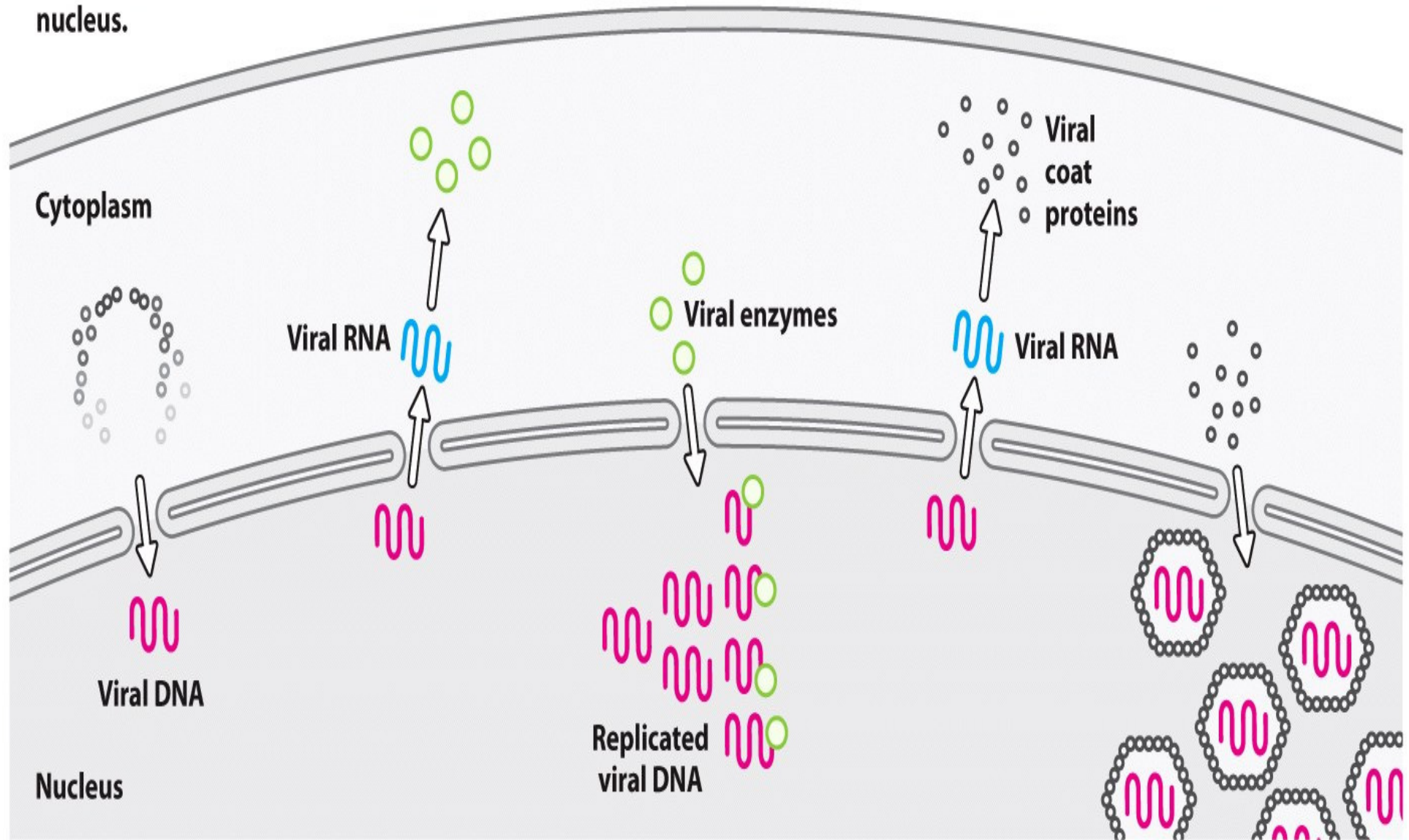
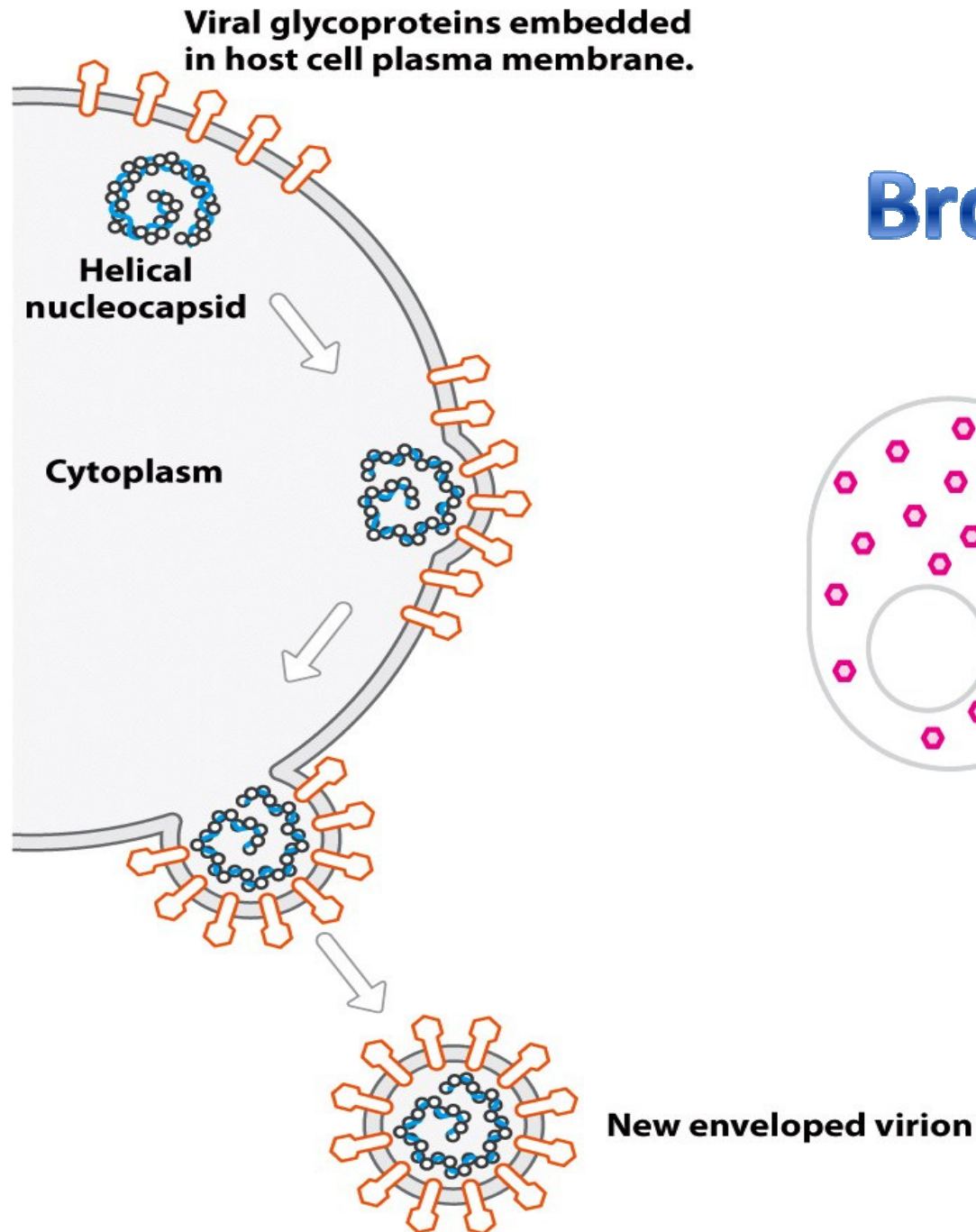


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Liberación: Brotación o Lisis



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Modelos de infección viral

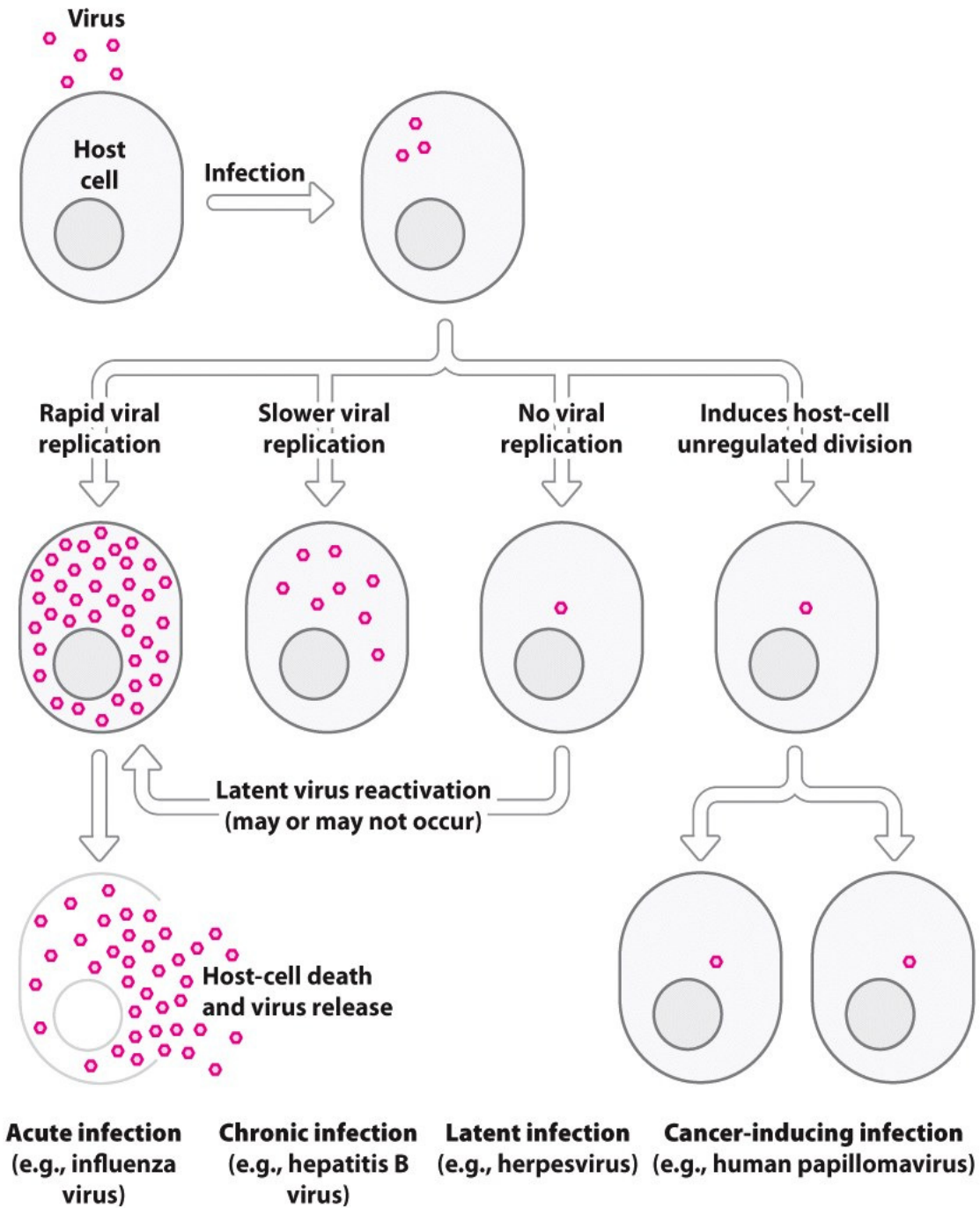


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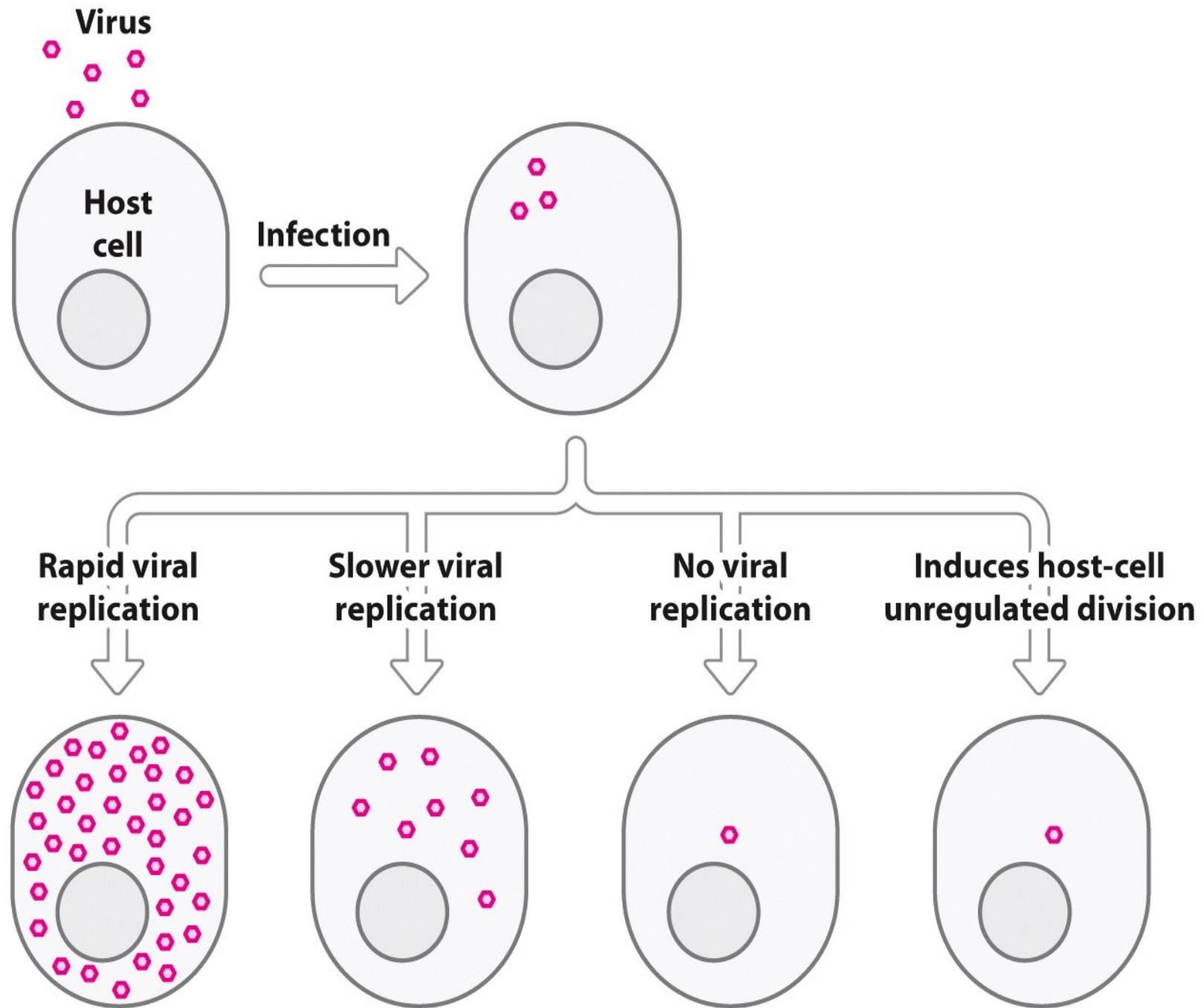
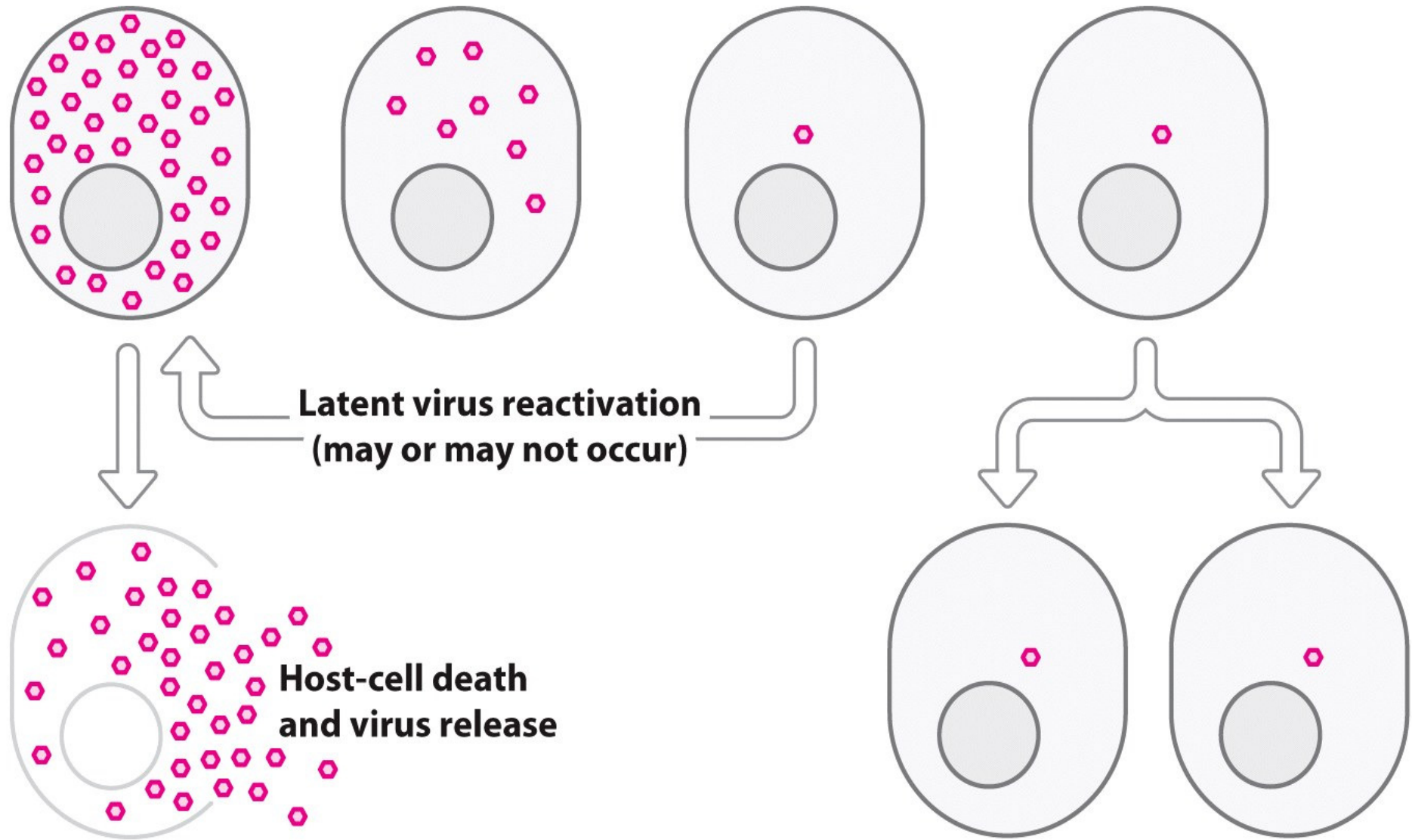


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Acute infection
(e.g., influenza virus)

Chronic infection
(e.g., hepatitis B virus)

Latent infection
(e.g., herpesvirus)

Cancer-inducing infection
(e.g., human papillomavirus)

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Time highlighted in pink corresponds to when signs and symptoms of disease are apparent.

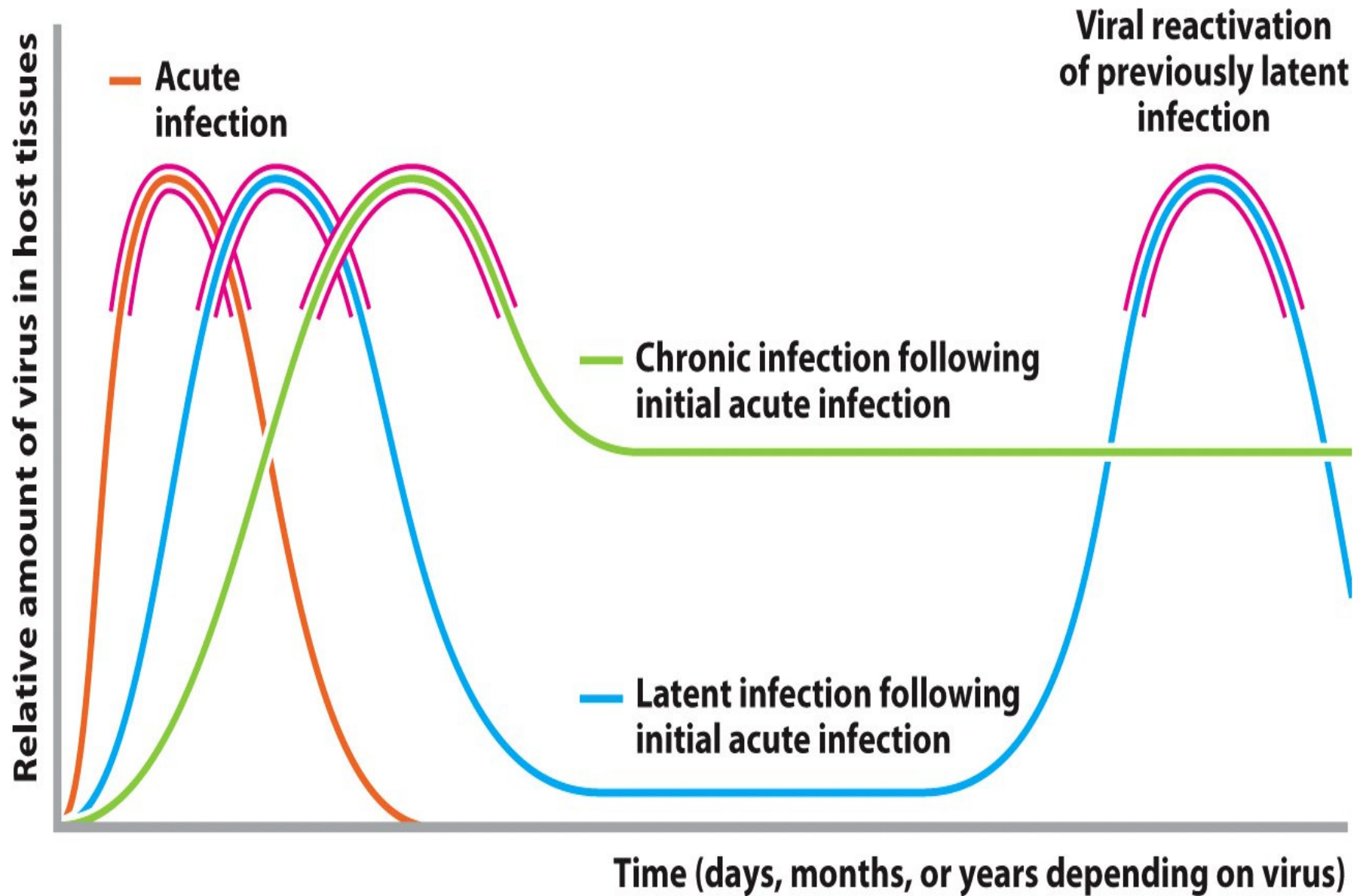


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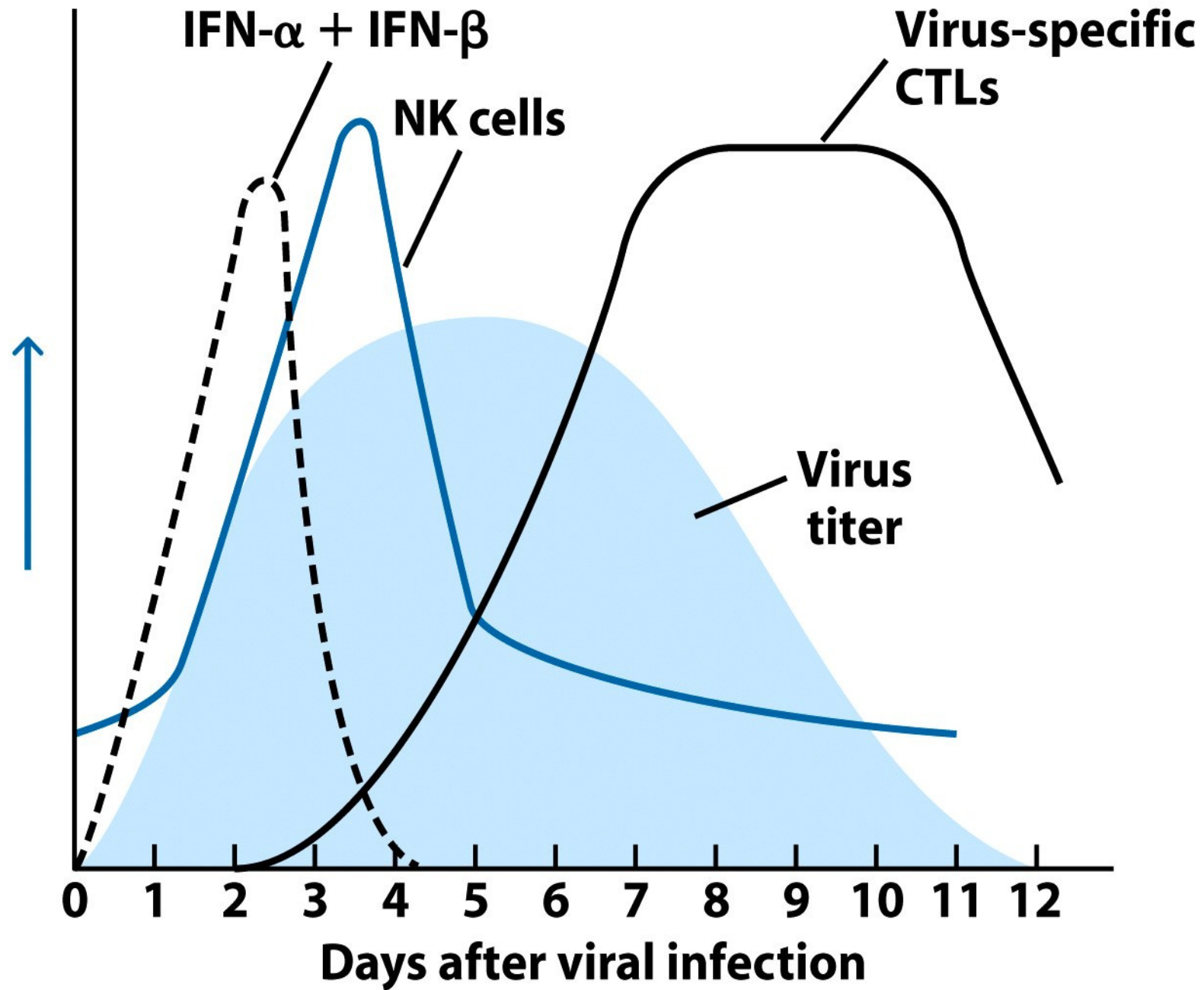


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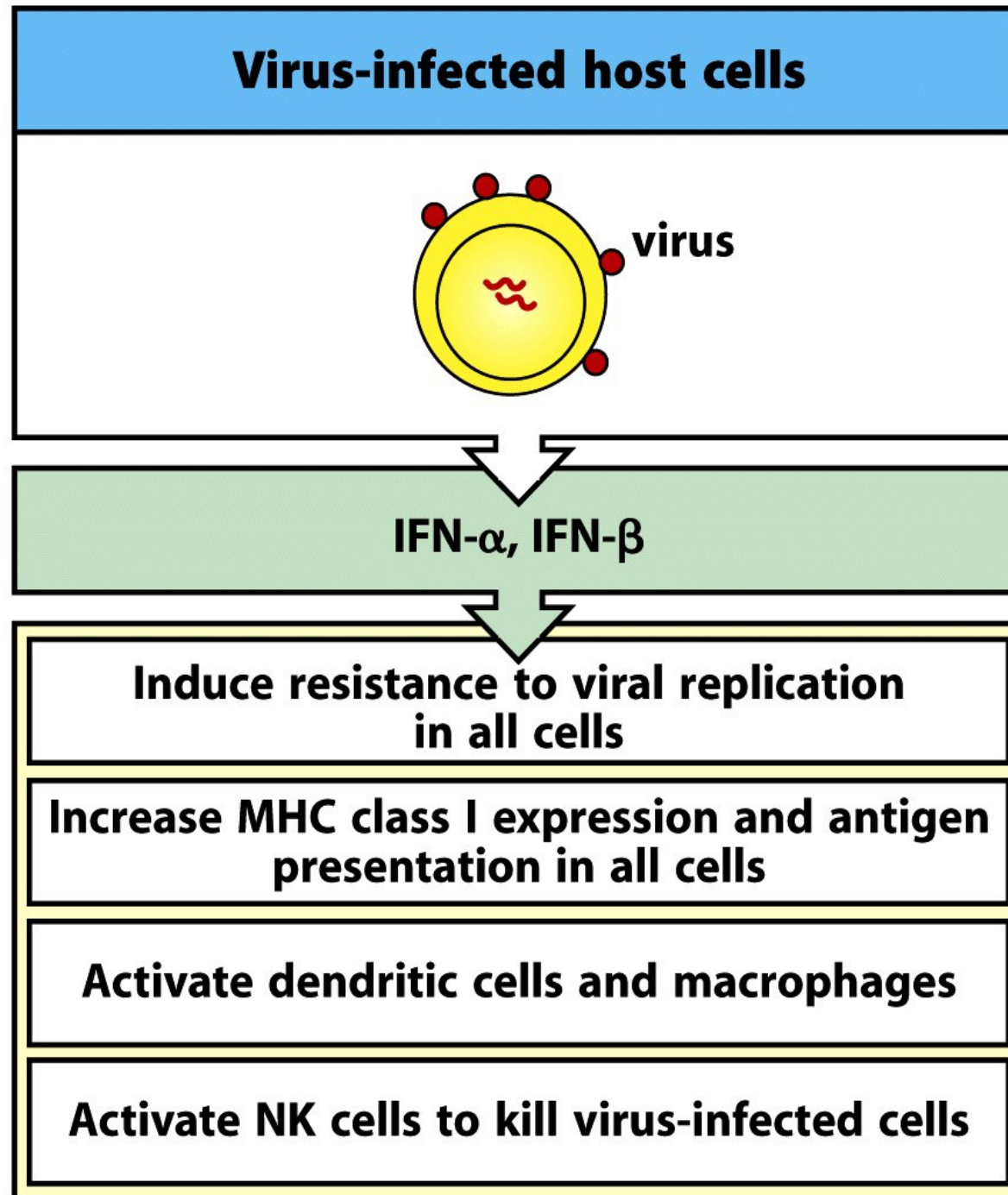


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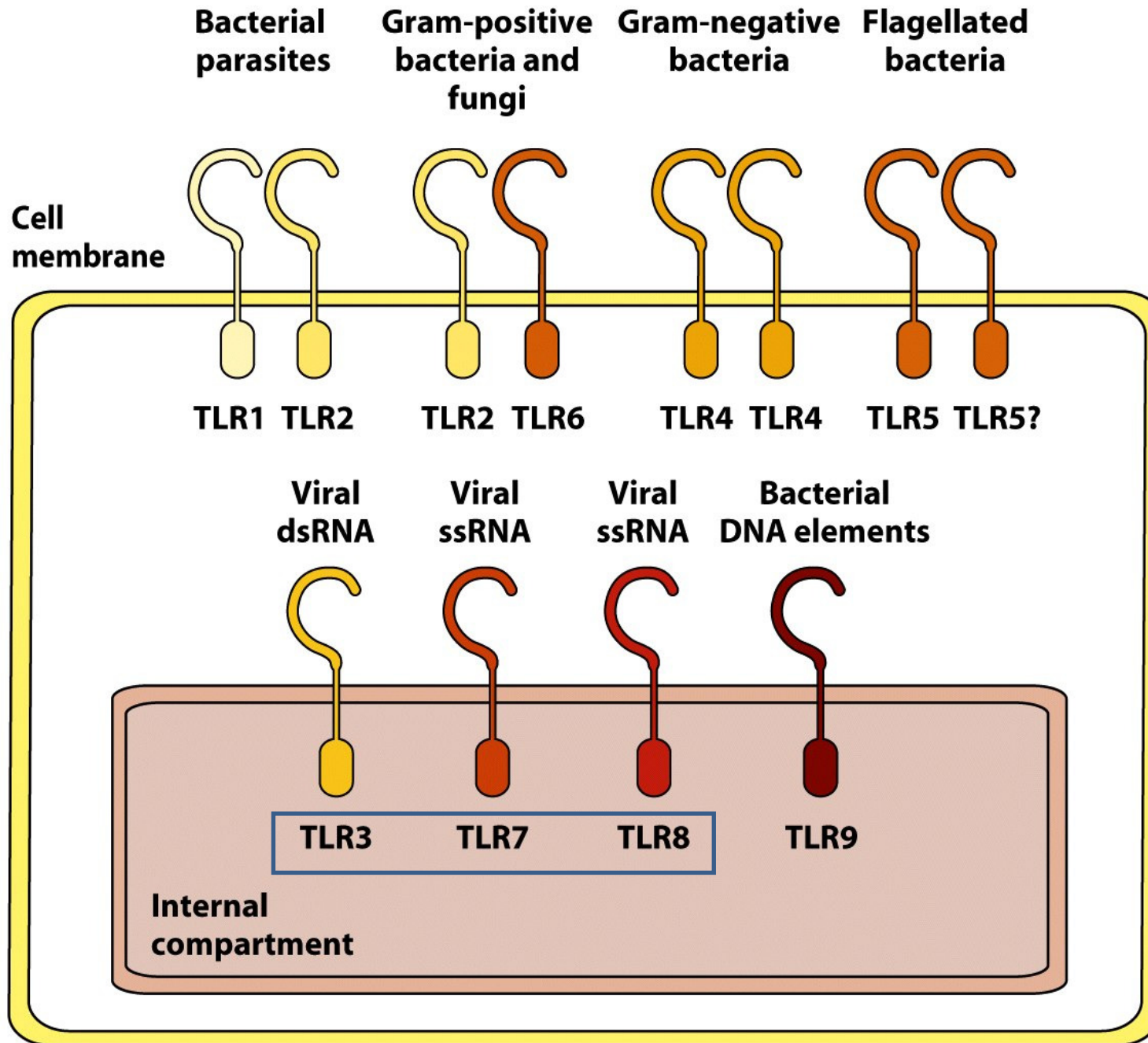


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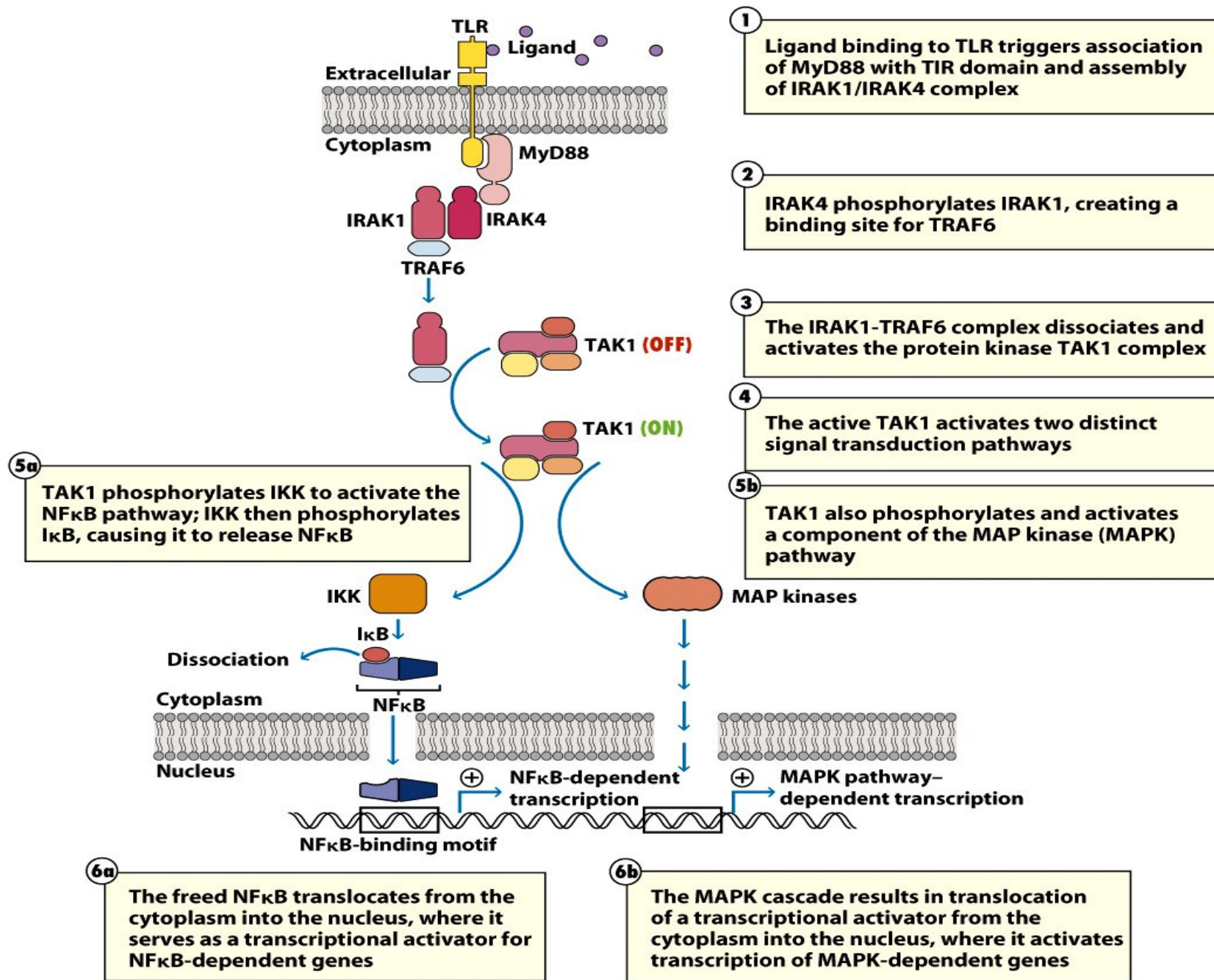


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TLRs	Ligands	Target microbes
TLR1	Triacyl lipopeptides	Mycobacteria
TLR2	Peptidoglycans GPI-linked proteins Lipoproteins Zymosan	Gram-positive bacteria Trypanosomes Mycobacteria Yeasts and other fungi
TLR3	Double-stranded RNA (dsRNA)	Viruses
TLR4	LPS F-protein	Gram-negative bacteria Respiratory syncytial virus (RSV)
TLR5	Flagellin	Bacteria
TLR6	Diacyl lipopeptides Zymosan	Mycobacteria Yeasts and fungi
TLR7	Single-stranded RNA (ssRNA)	Viruses
TLR8	Single-stranded RNA (ssRNA)	Viruses
TLR9	CpG unmethylated dinucleotides Dinucleotides Herpesvirus infection	Bacterial DNA Some herpesviruses
TLR10,11	Unknown	Unknown

Figure 3-11 part 2

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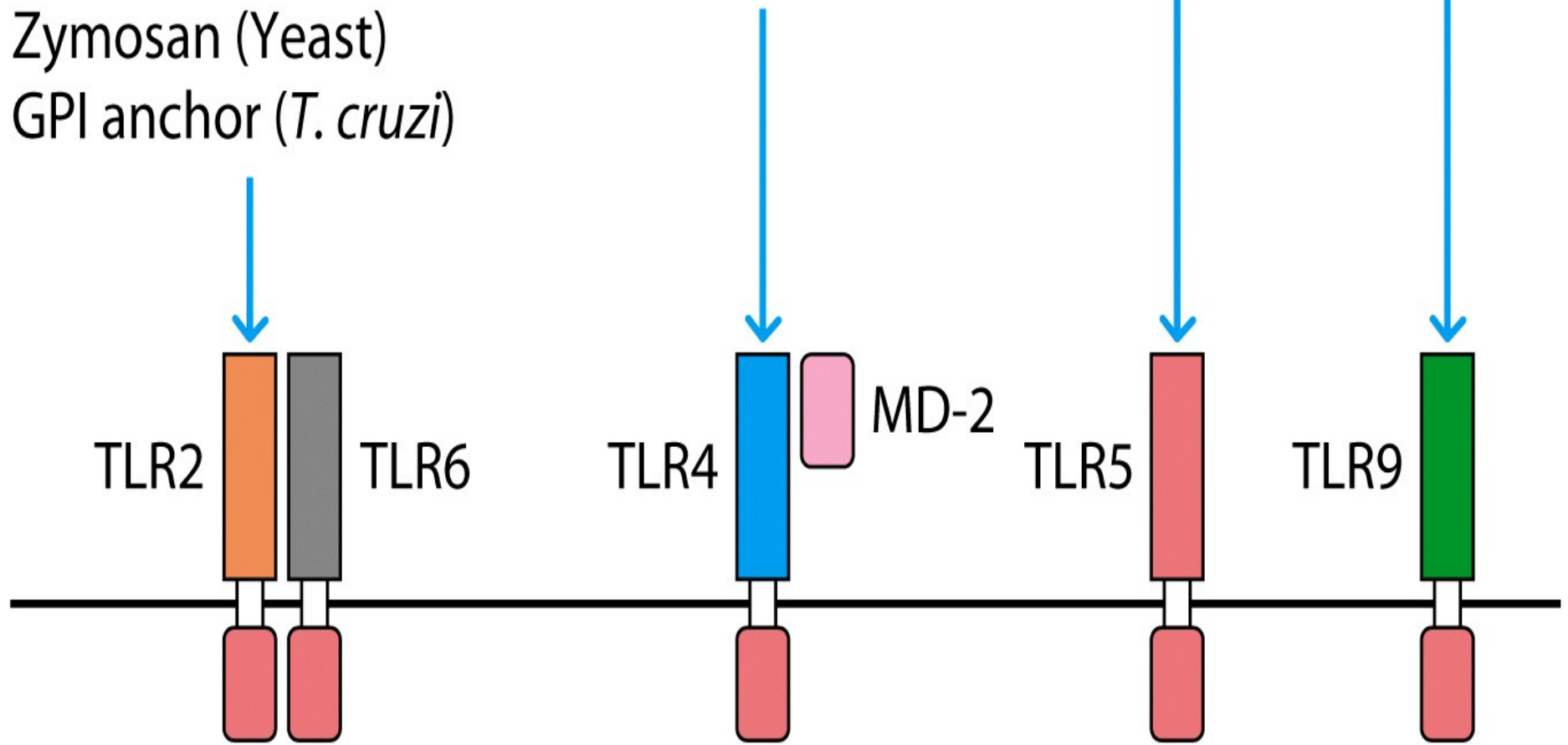
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Lipoproteins
Lipoarabinomannan
LPS (*Leptospira*)
LPS (*P. gingivalis*)
PGN (Gram-positive)
Zymosan (Yeast)
GPI anchor (*T. cruzi*)

LPS (Gram-negative)
Taxol (Plant)
F protein (RS virus)

Flagellin

CpG DNA



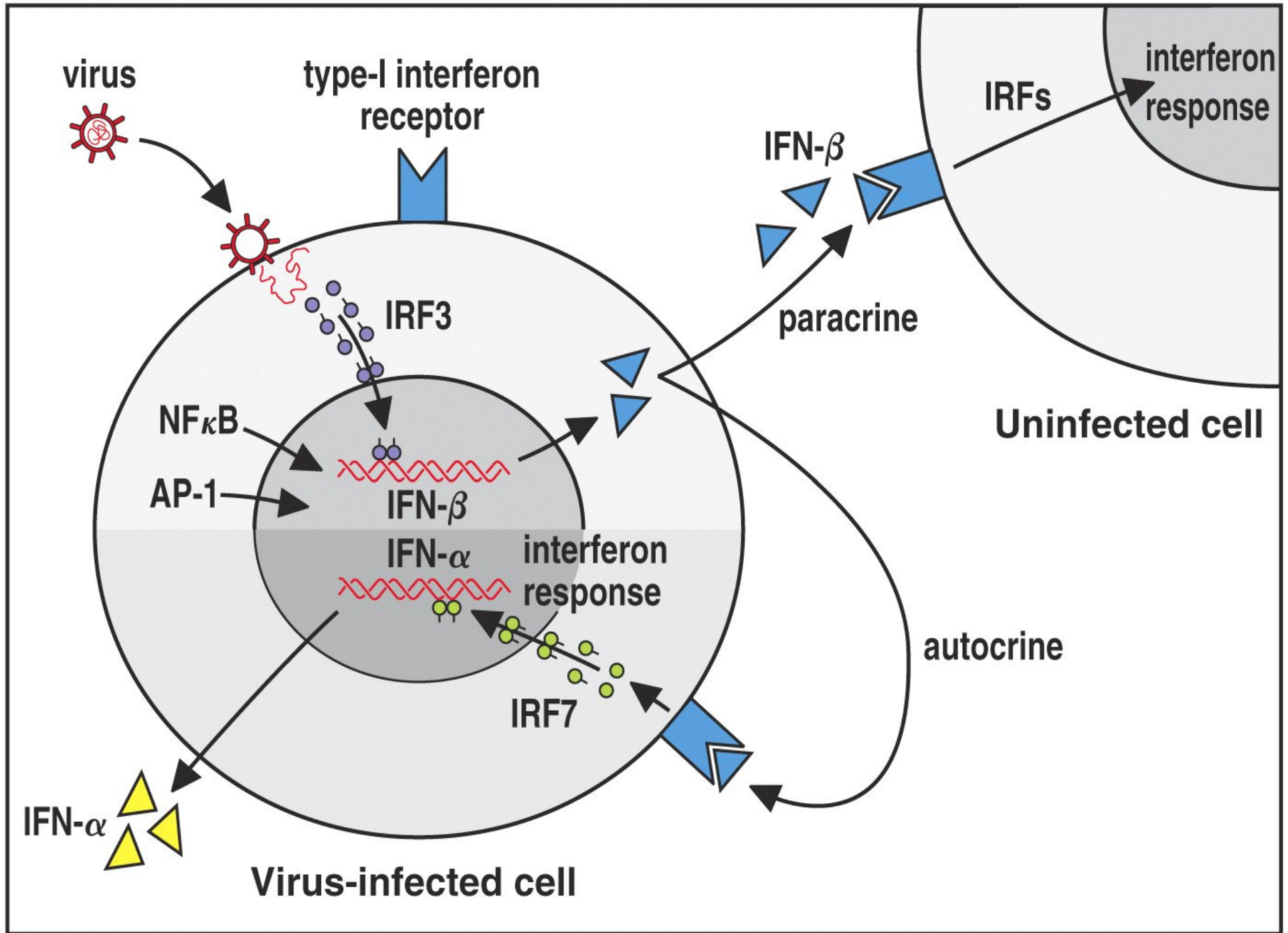
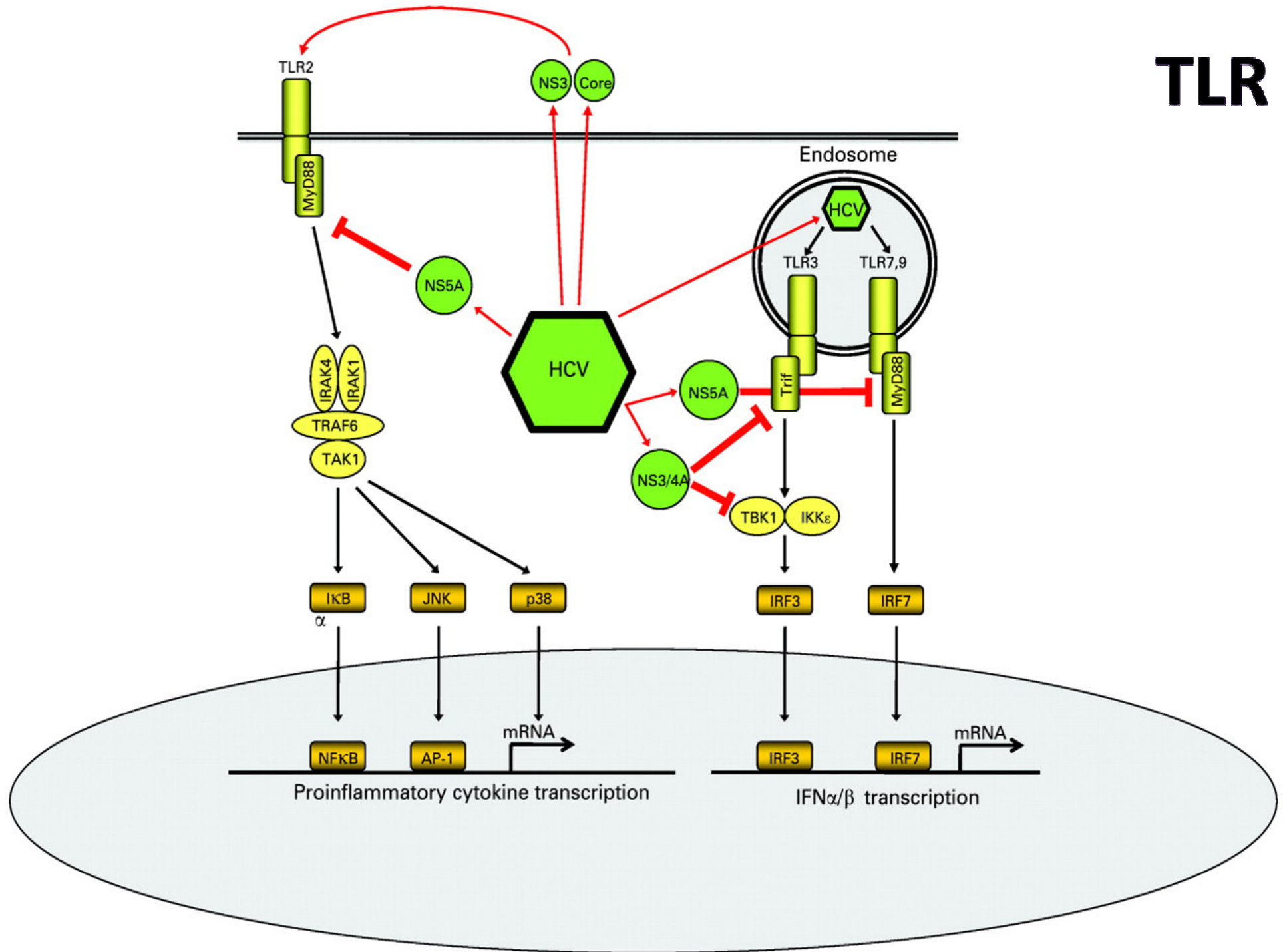


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TLR



RLC = DC-SIGN

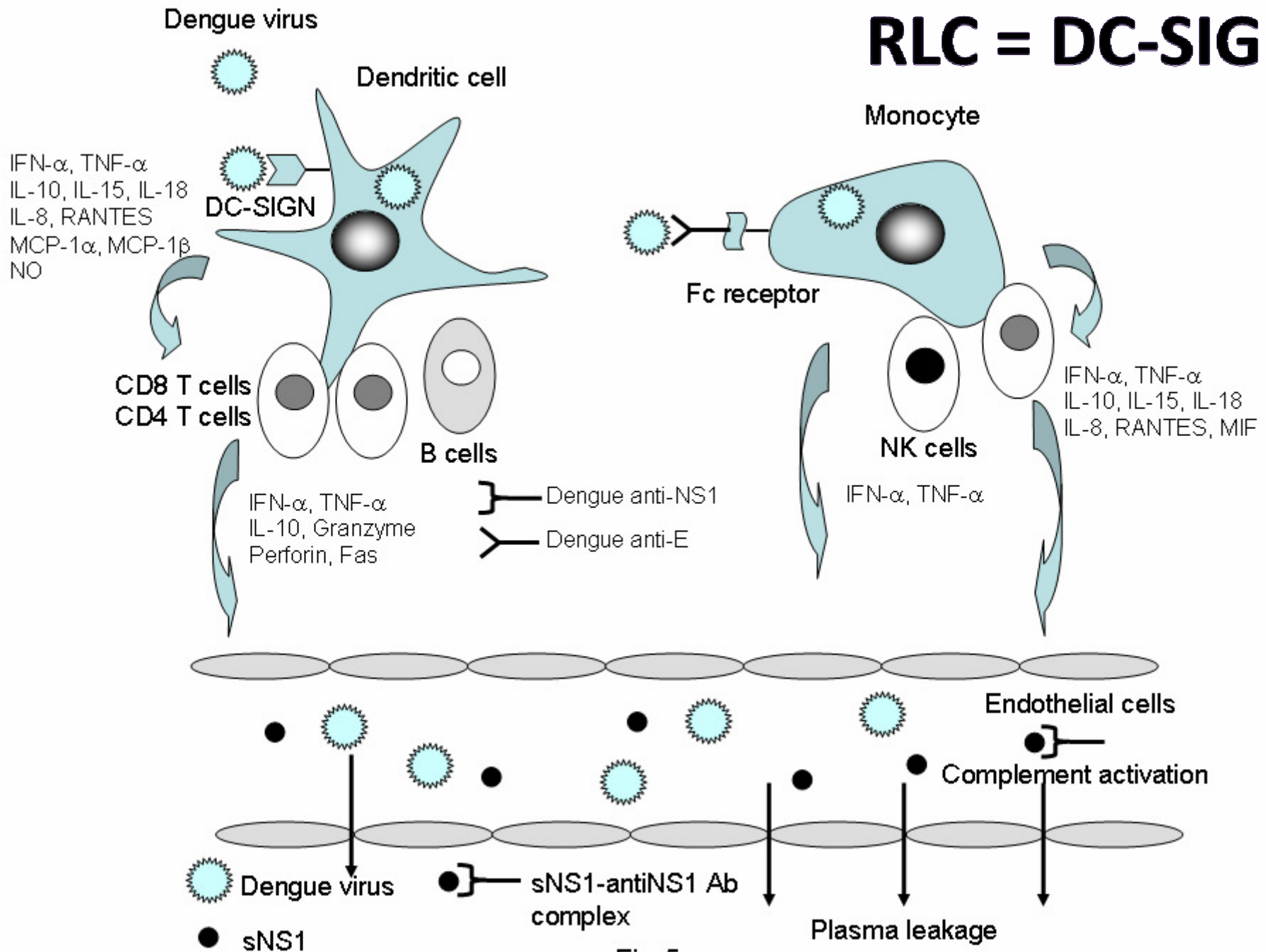
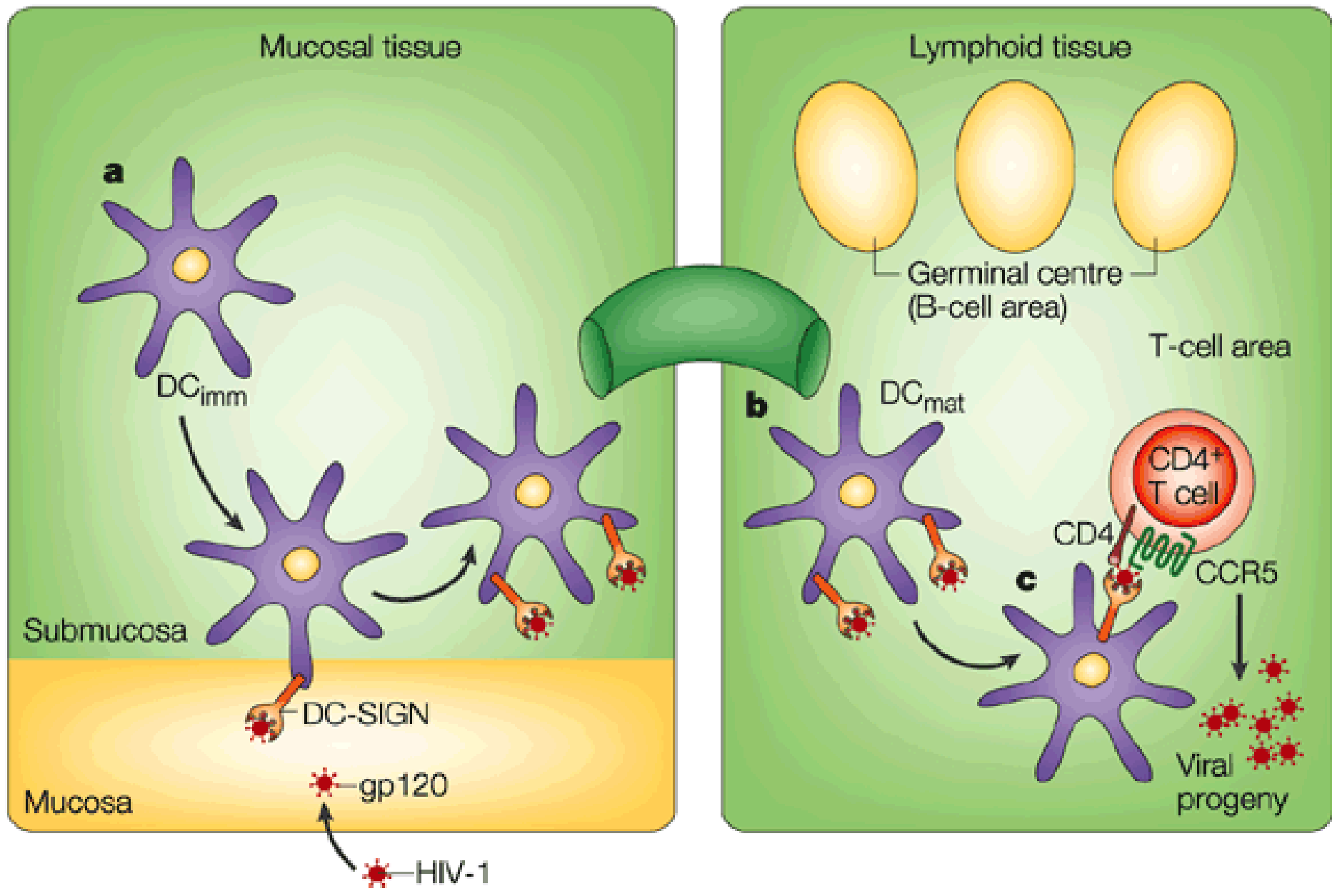


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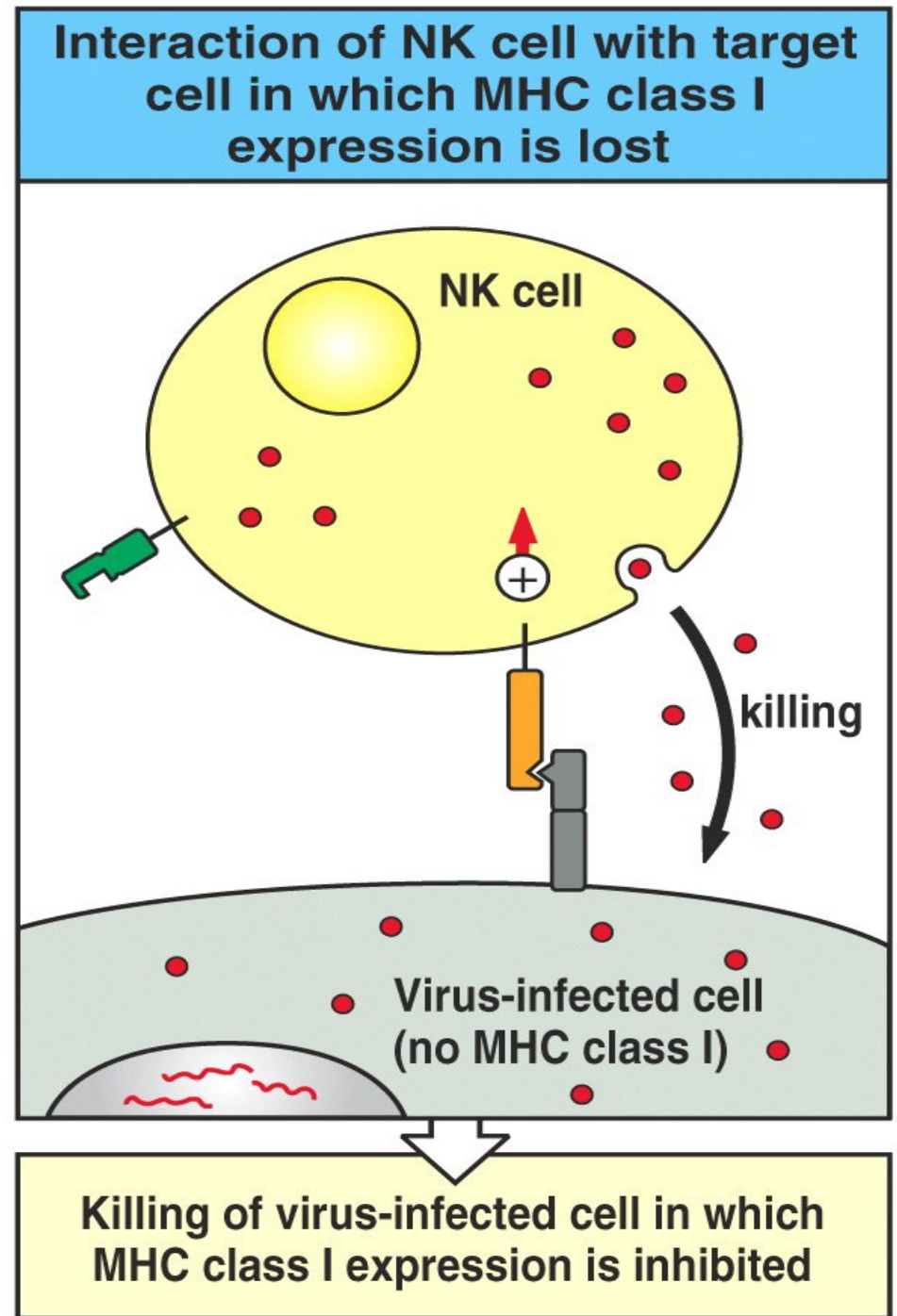
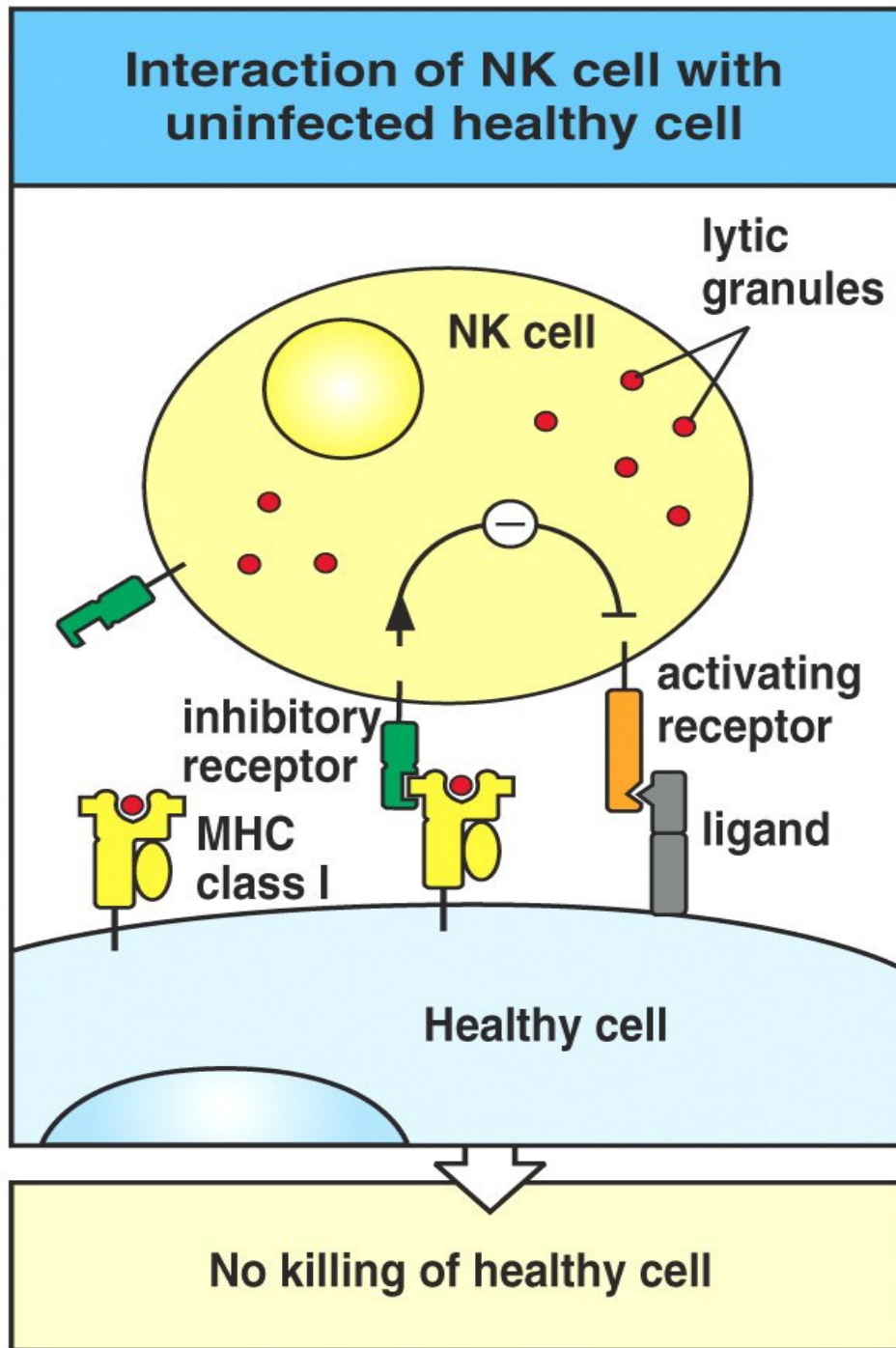
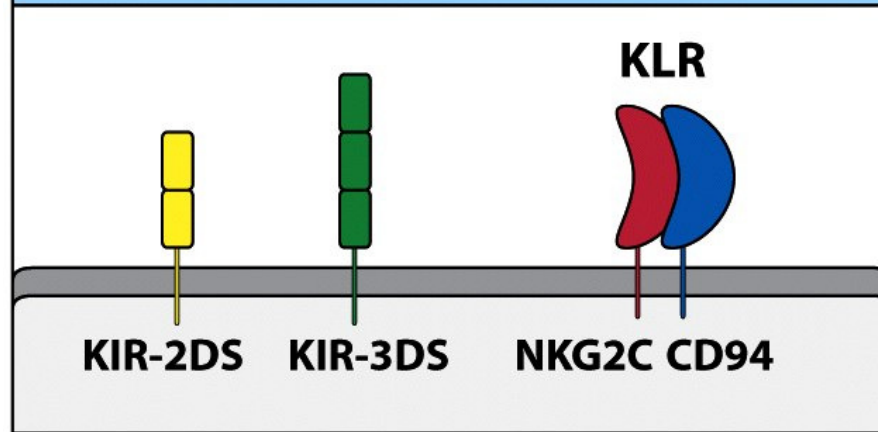


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Activating and inhibitory receptors of NK cells can belong to the same structural family

Activating receptors



Inhibitory receptors

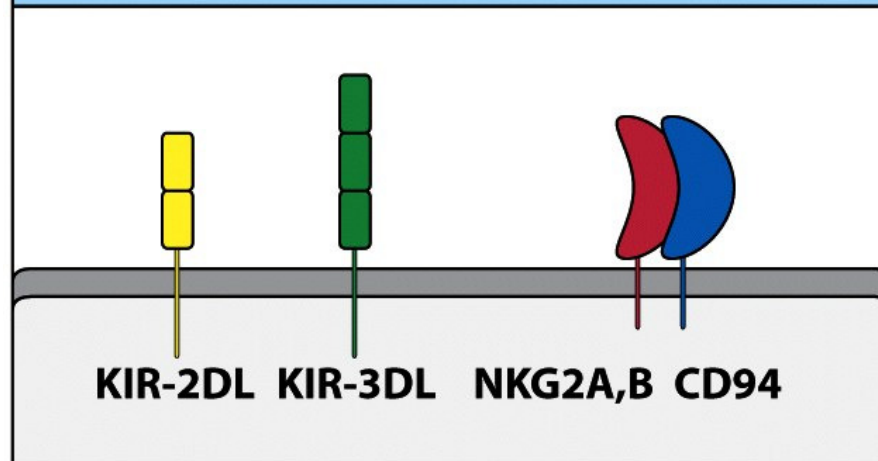


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The major activating receptors of NK cells

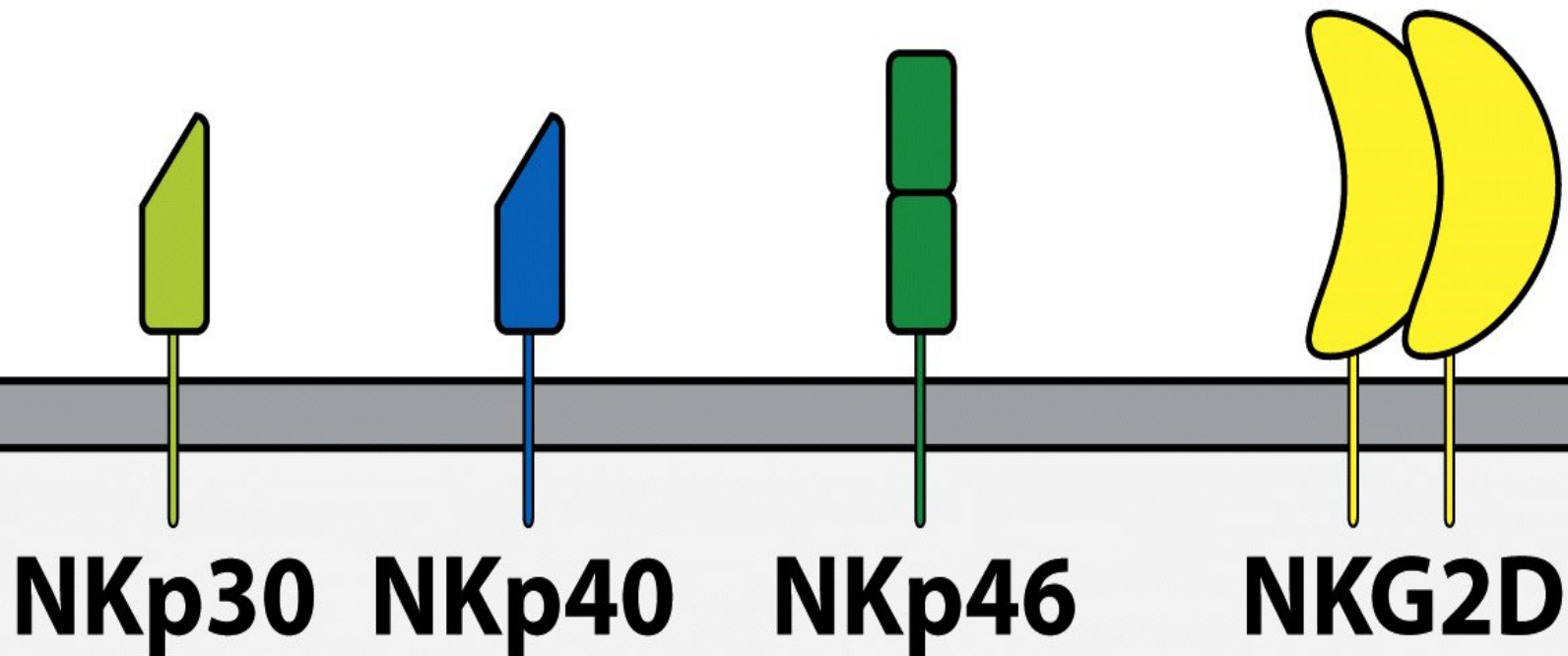
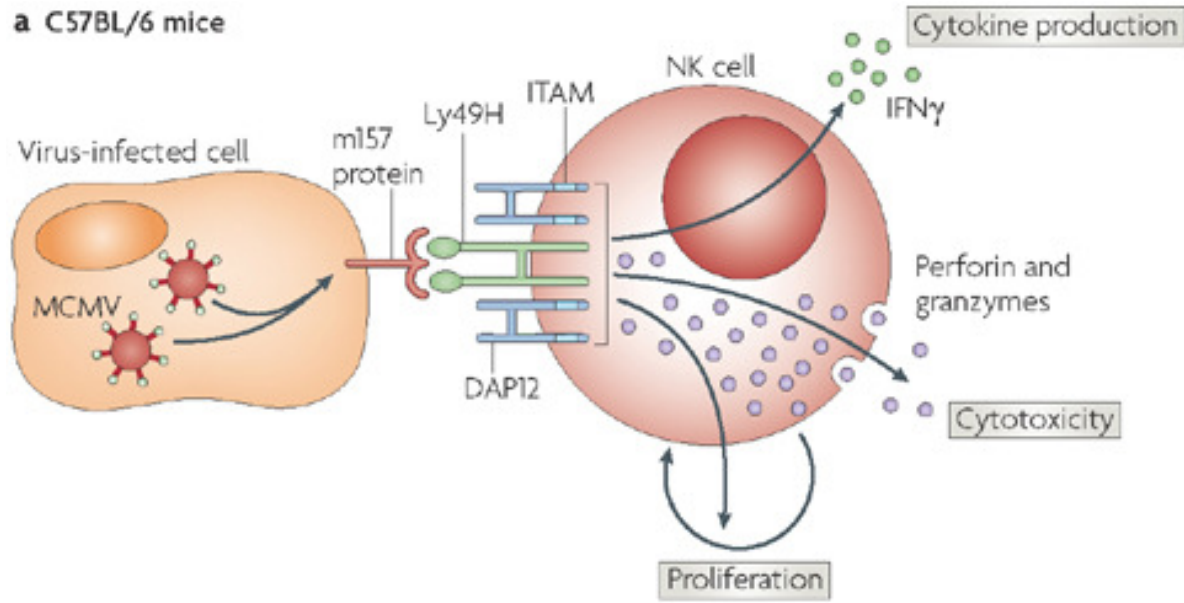


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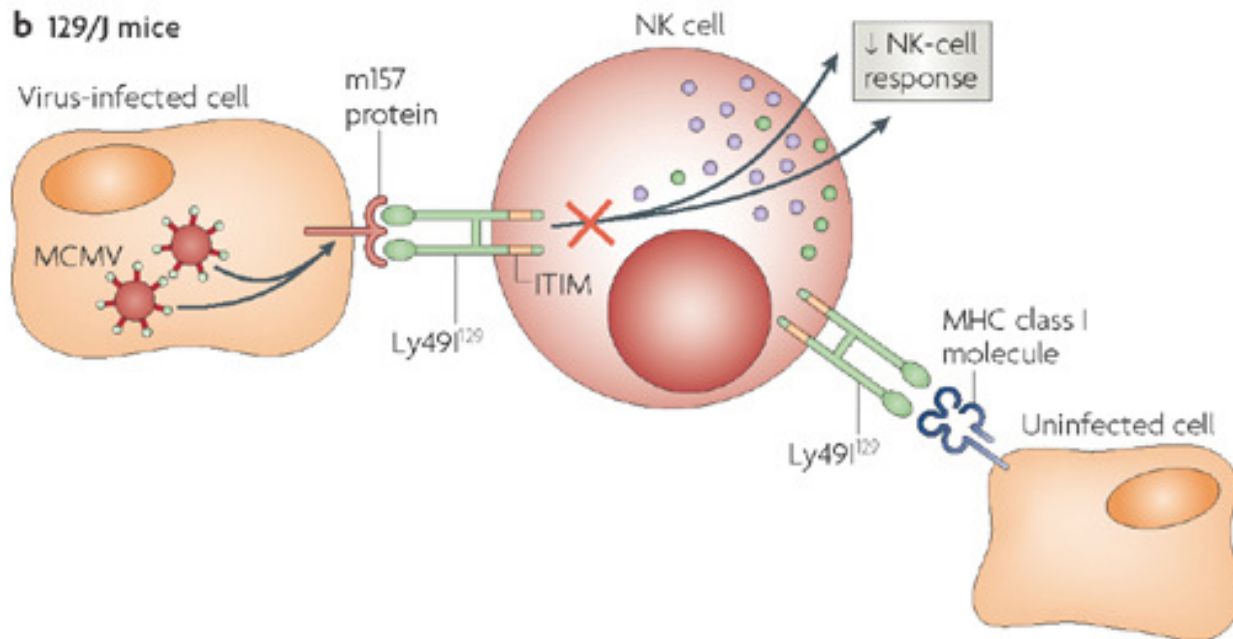
NK-cell receptors					
Inhibitory			Activating		
Receptor	Structural type	Ligand	Receptor	Structural type	Ligand
KIR2DL	Ig	HLA-C	KIR2DS	Ig	HLA-C
KIR3DL	Ig	HLA-B,C	KIR3DS	Ig	HLA-B?
LILRB1,2	Ig	HLA class I	LILRA3	Ig	?
CD94:NKG2A	Lectin	HLA-E	CD94:NKG2C/E	Lectin	HLA-E
LAIR-1	Ig	?	LAIR-2	Ig	?
			NKG2D	Lectin	MIC-A,B and others
			NKp30	Ig	?
			NKp44	Ig	?
			NKp46	Ig	?
			CD16	Ig	Fc

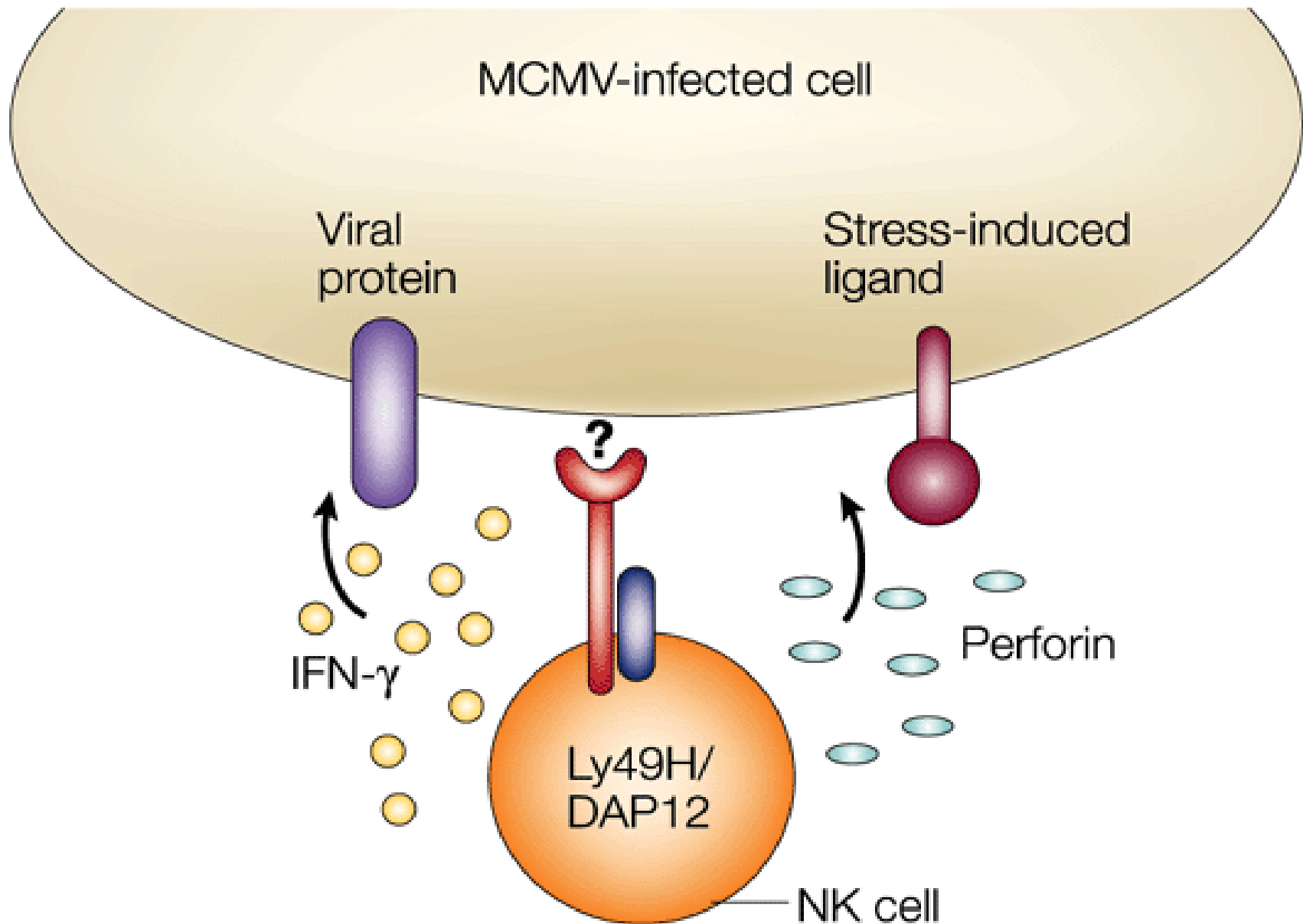
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a C57BL/6 mice



b 129/J mice





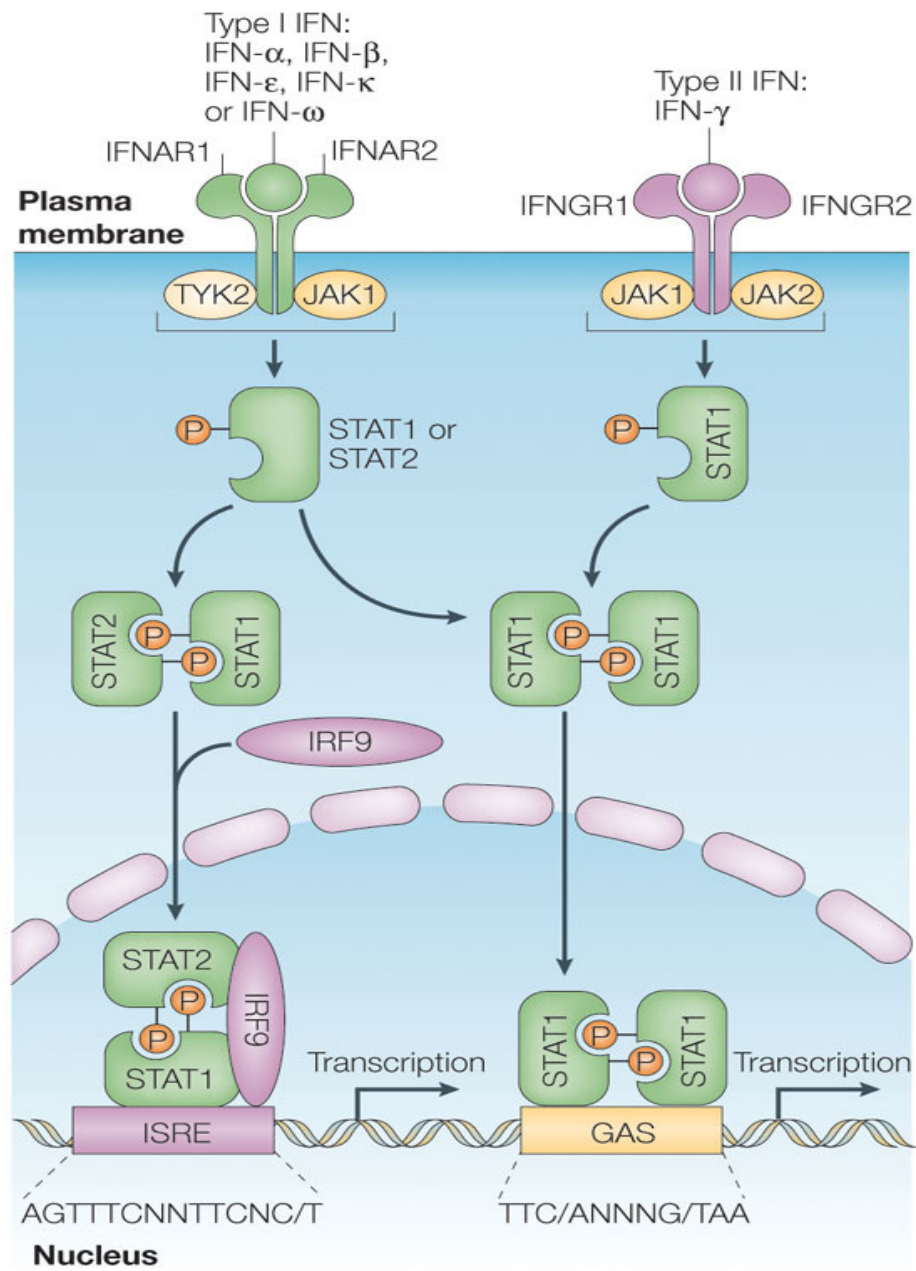


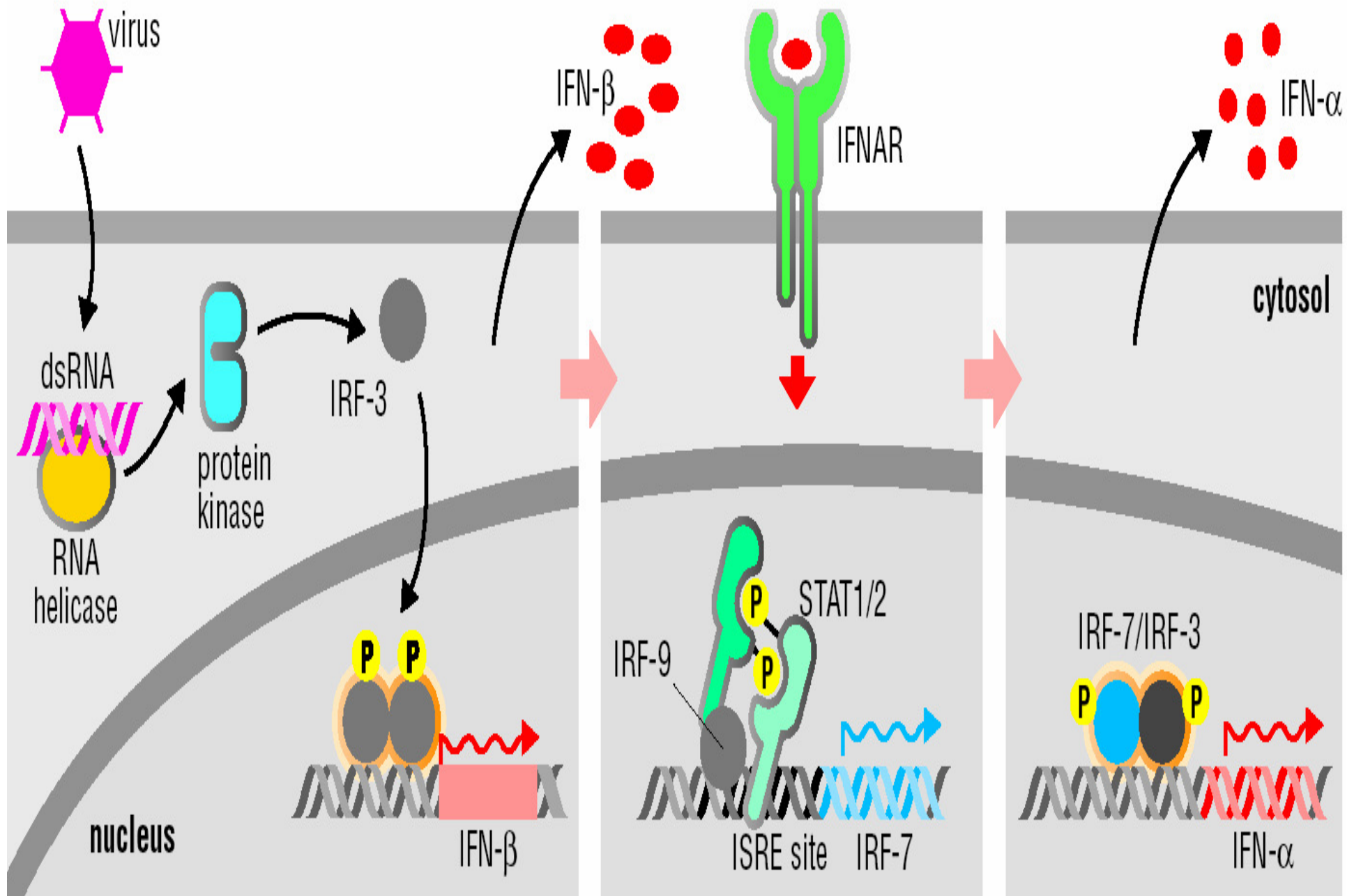
**Célula
infectada
por virus**

↓ Expresión
de MHC I

↑ Expresión
de ligandos
para Rc
activadores

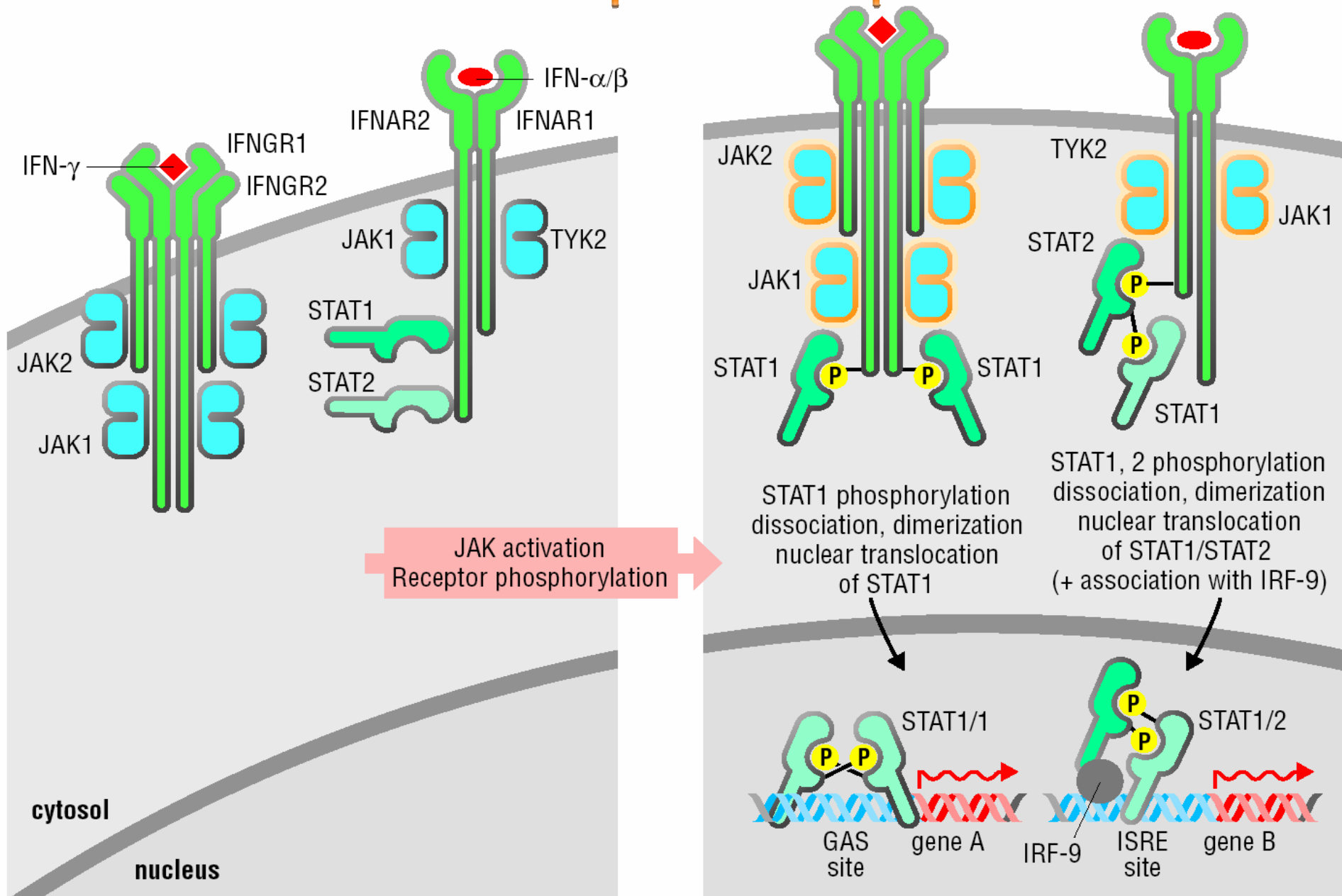
El sistema INF como agente antiviral

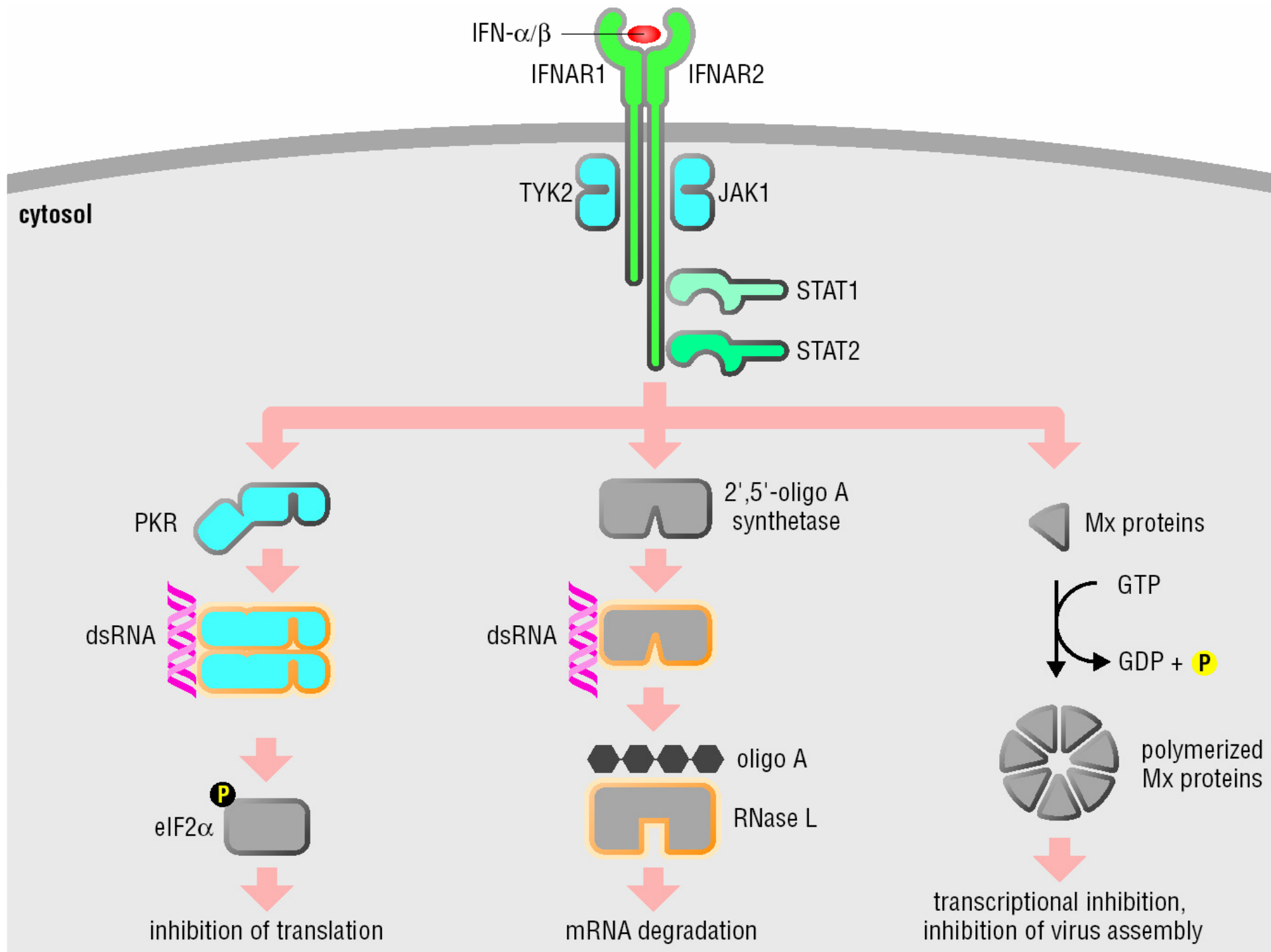


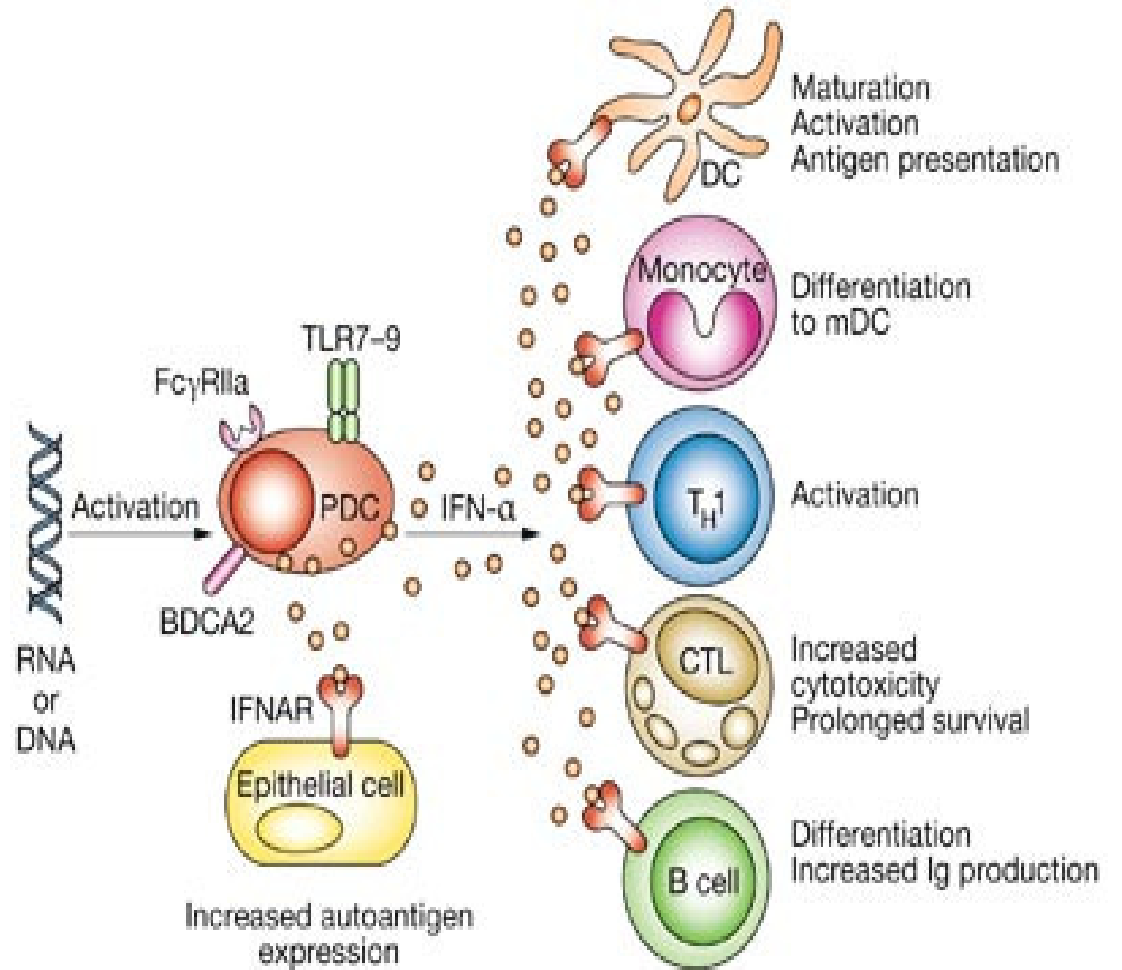
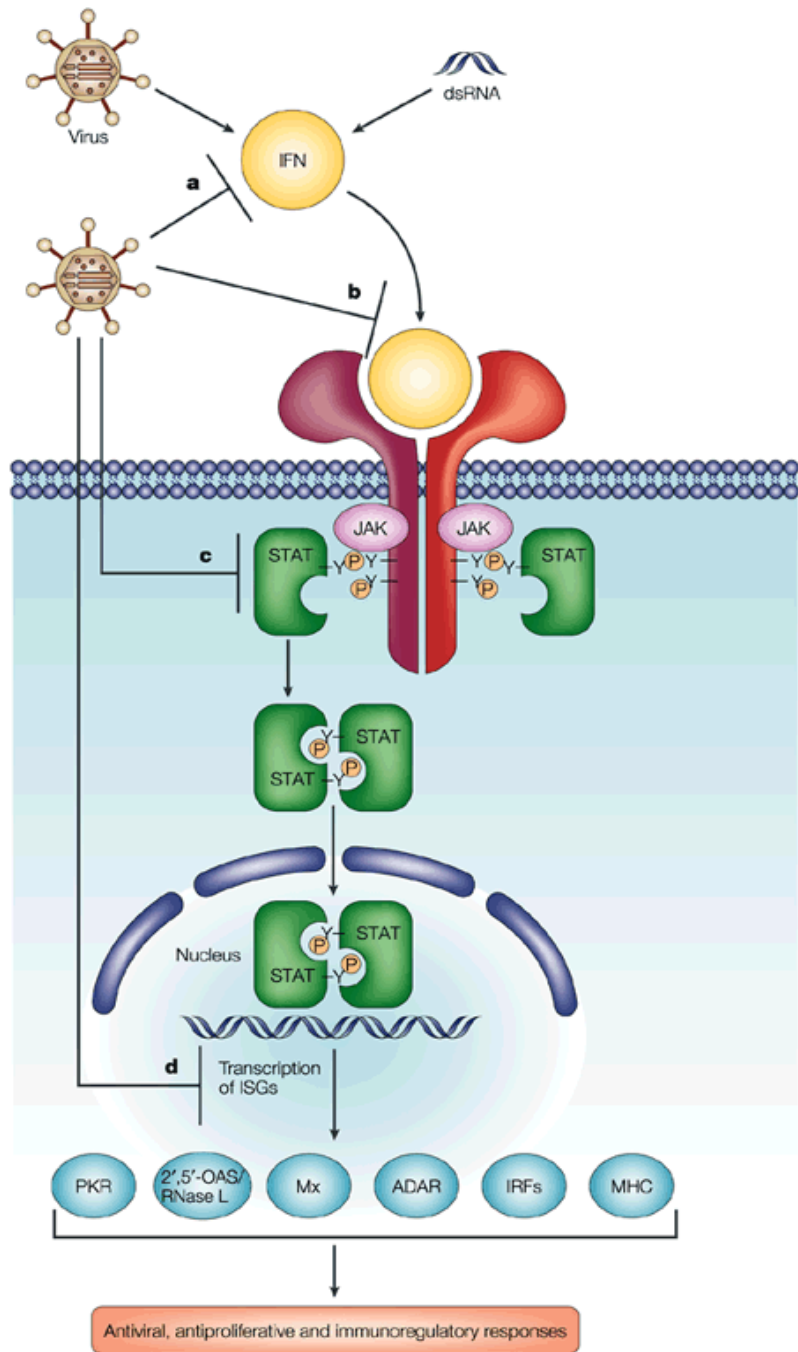


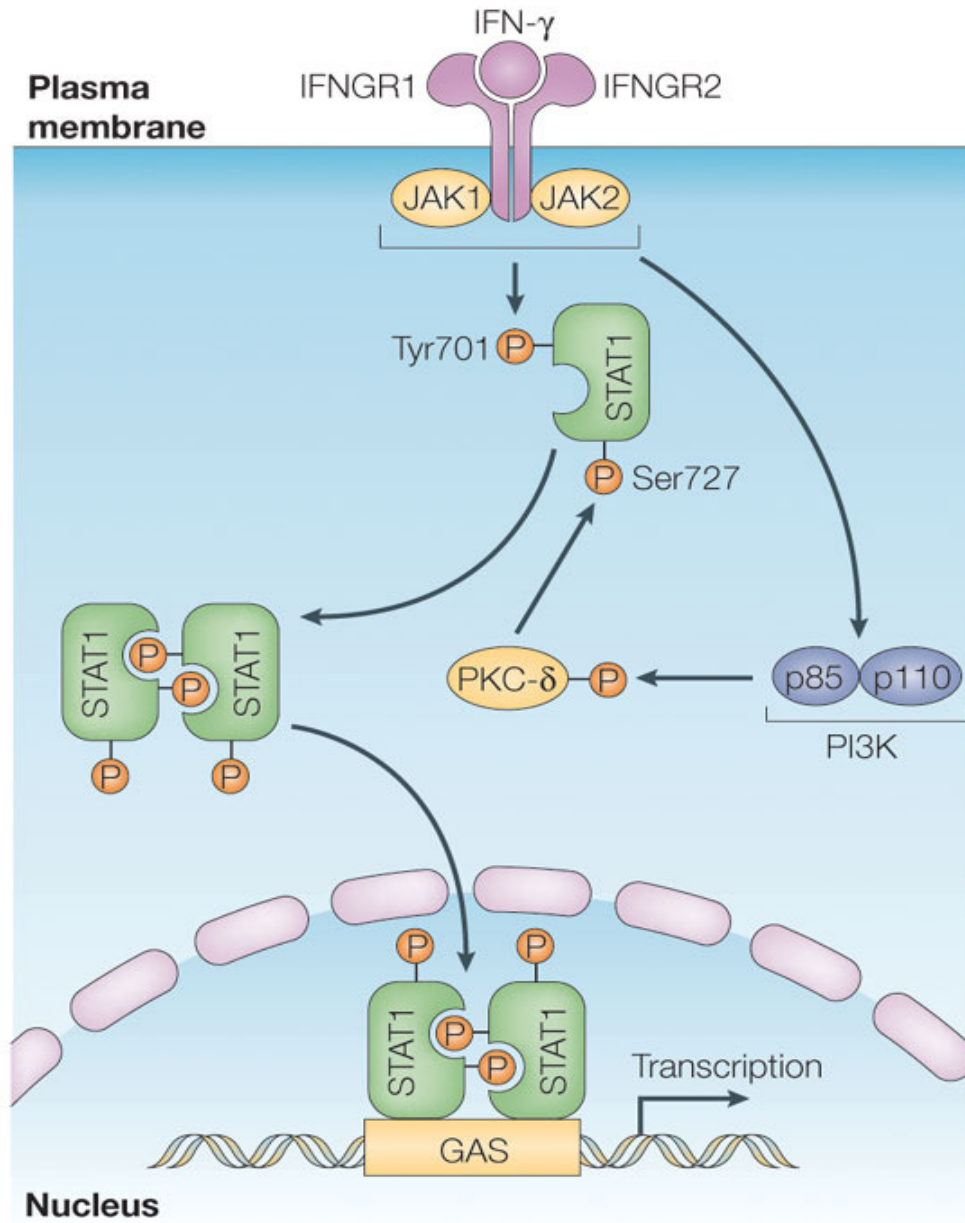
Regulación transcripcional del sistema IFN α/β

Traducción de señales y activación transcripcional de genes inducidos por INF de tipo I









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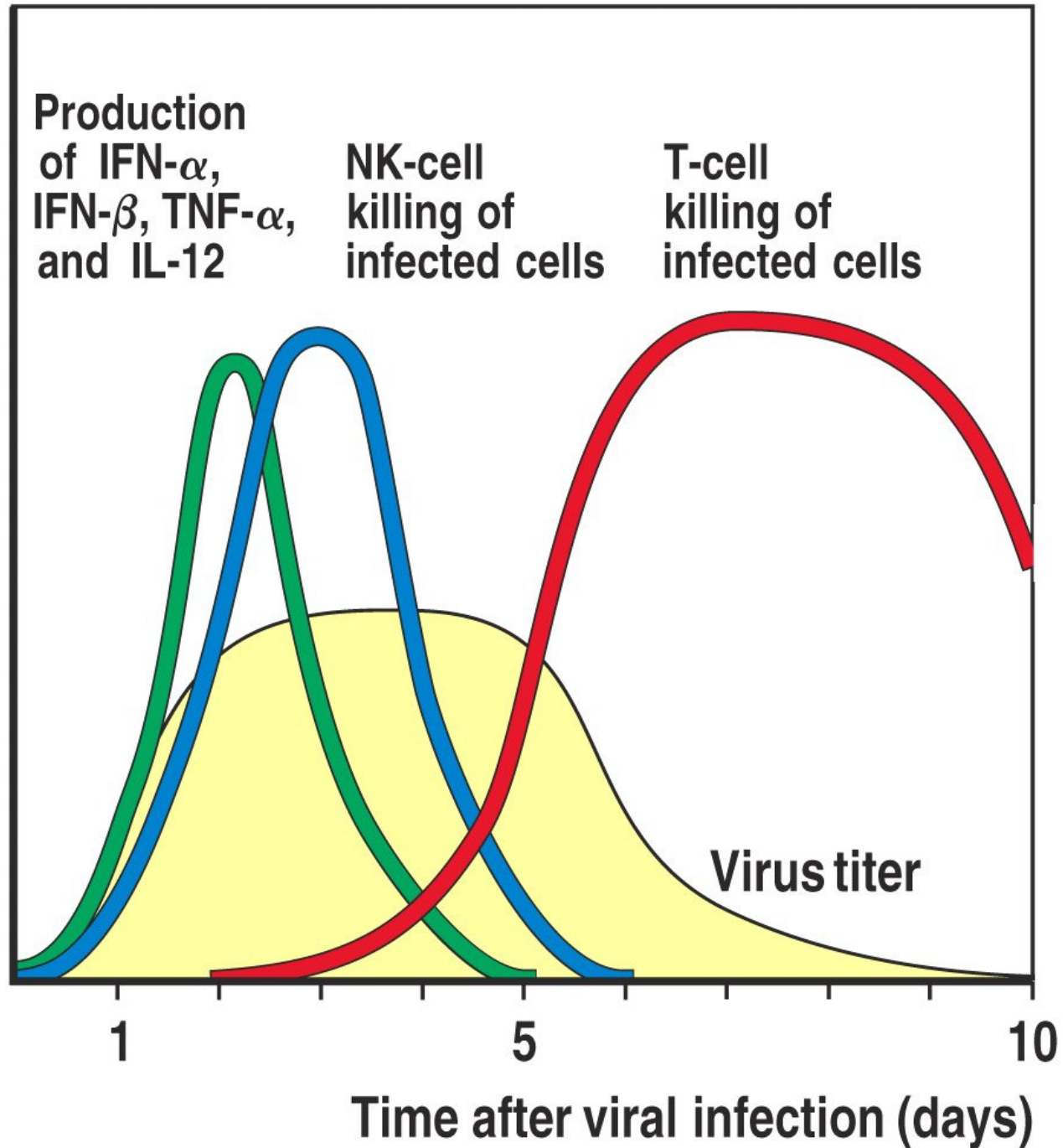
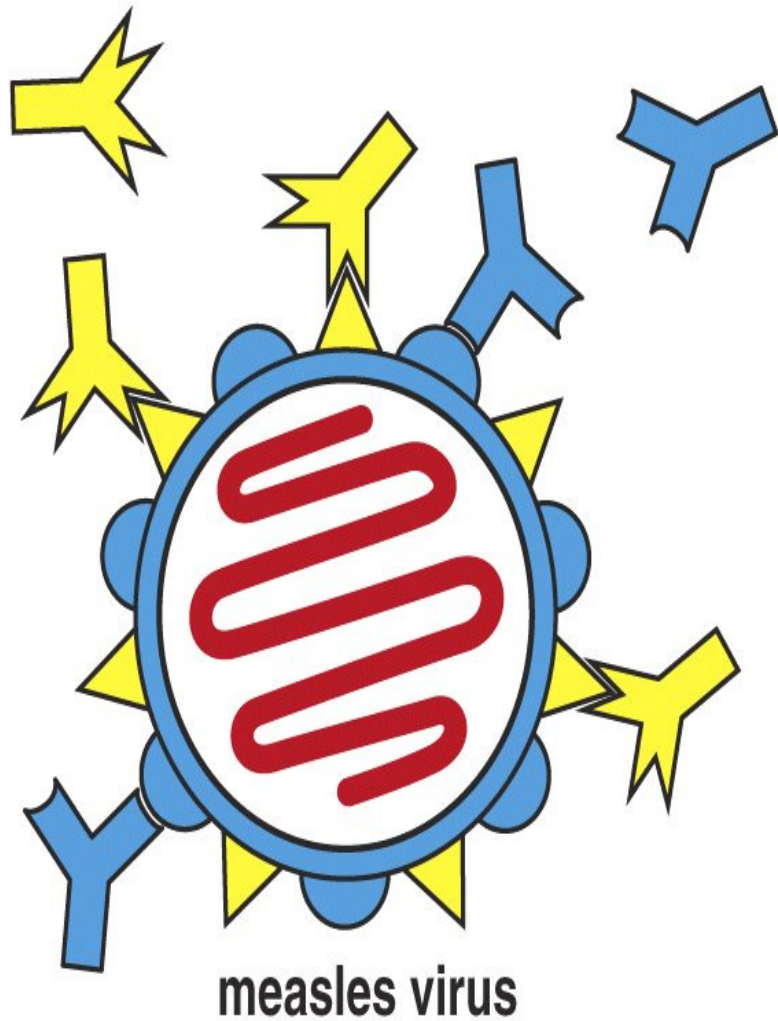


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Antibodies made during infection with measles virus bind to the virus and prevent reinfection with measles virus



Antibodies made during infection with measles virus do not bind to influenza virus

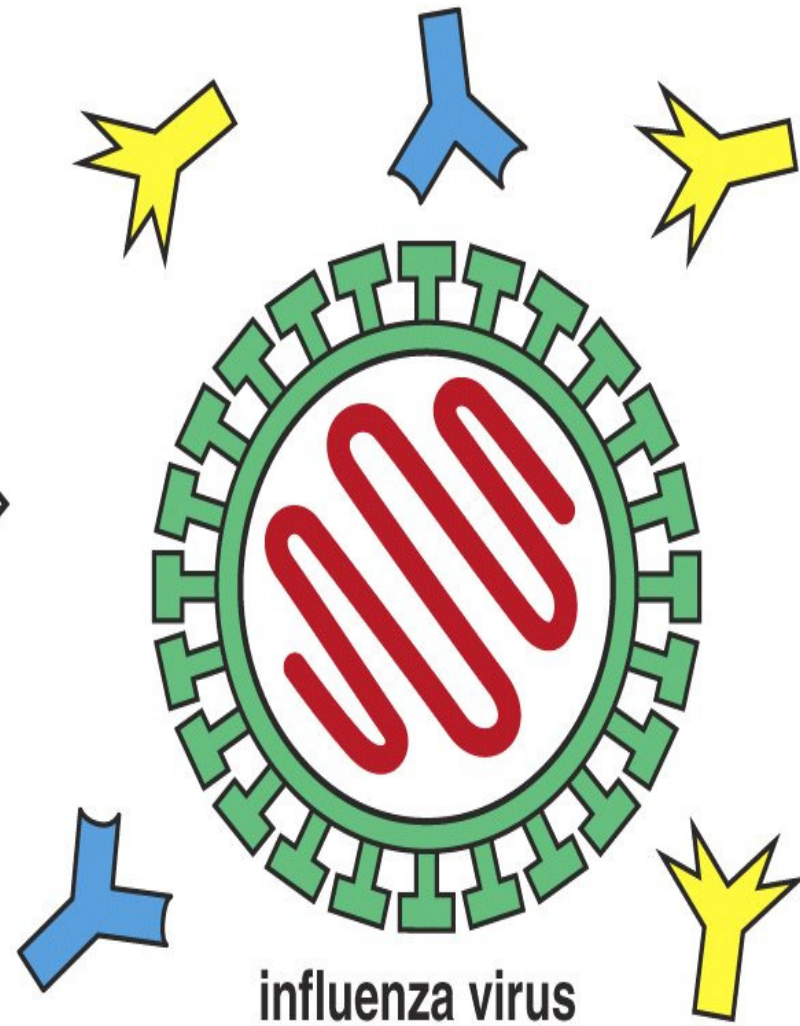
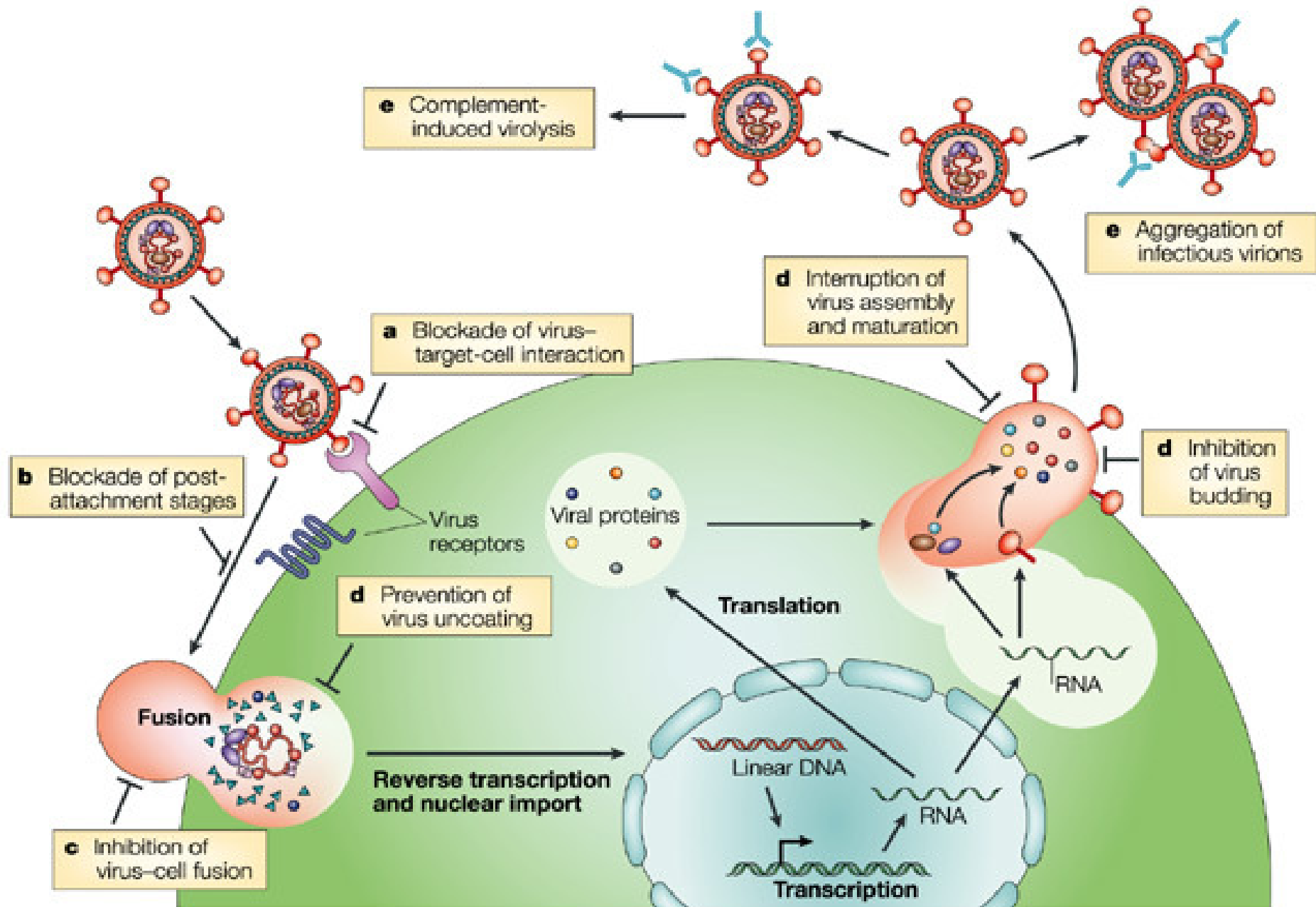
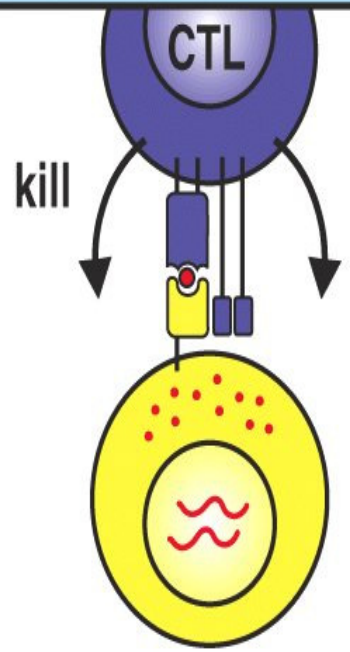


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**CD8 T cells:
peptide + MHC class I**

Cytotoxic (killer) T cells



**virus-infected
cell**

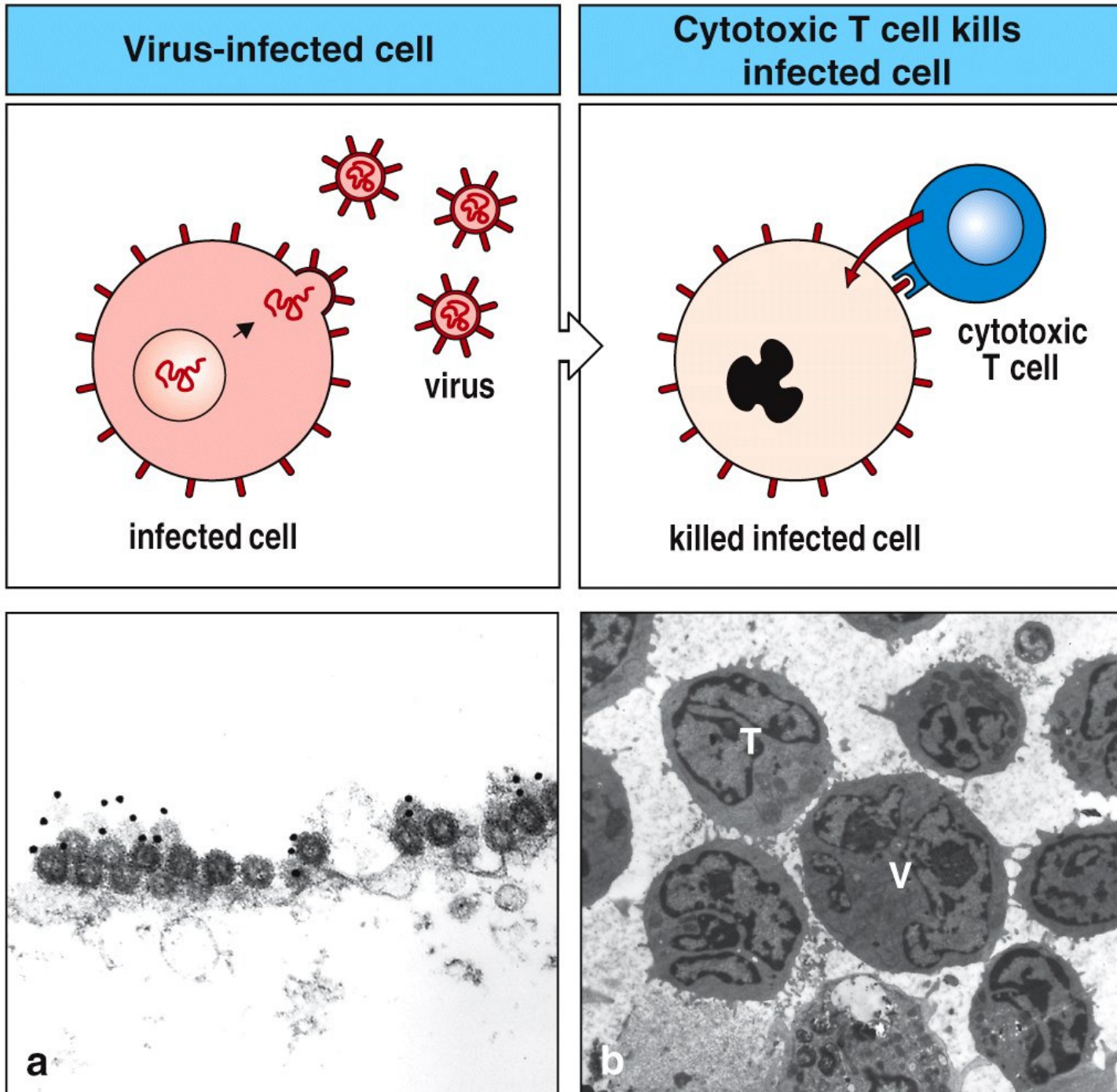


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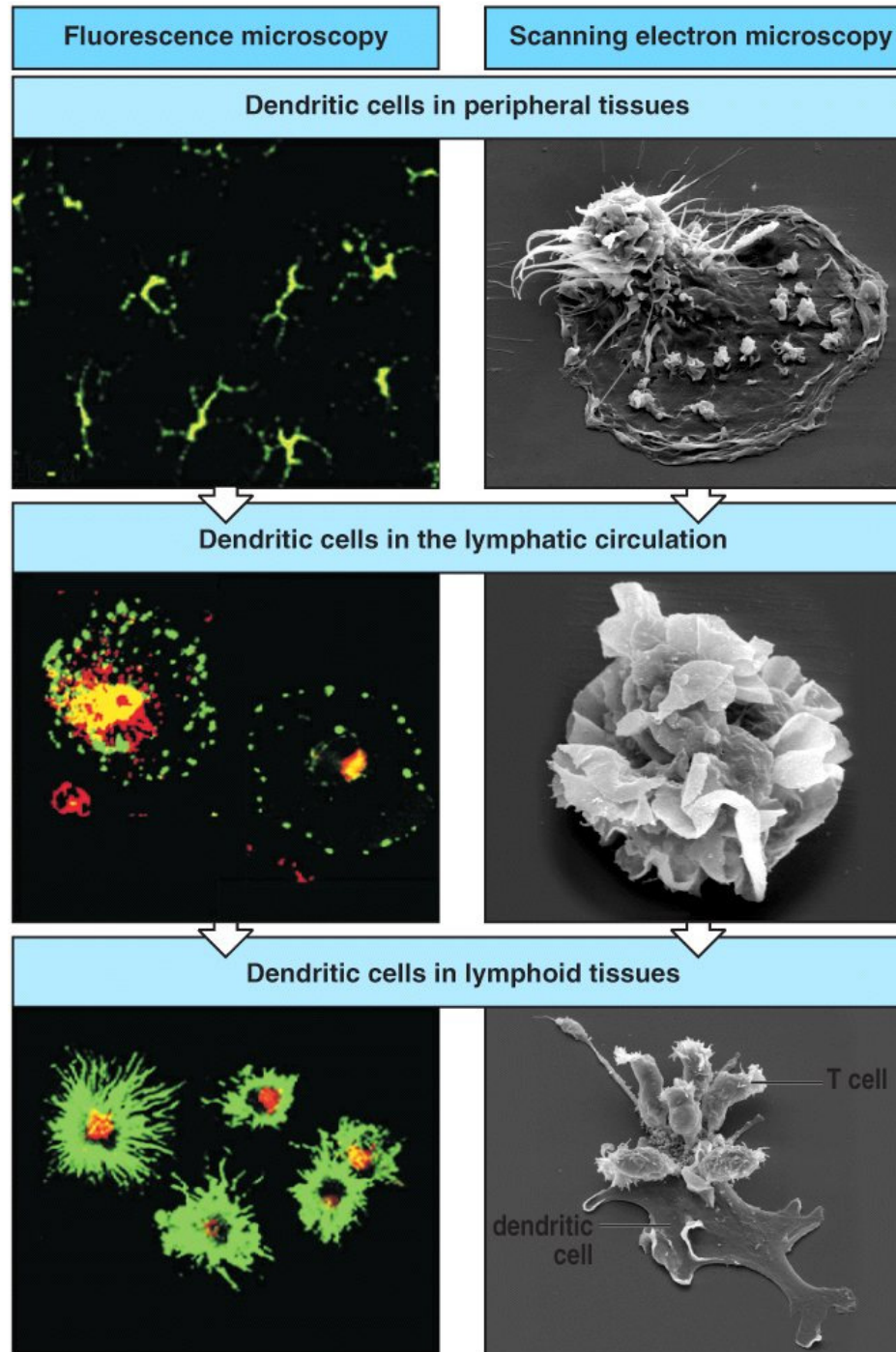
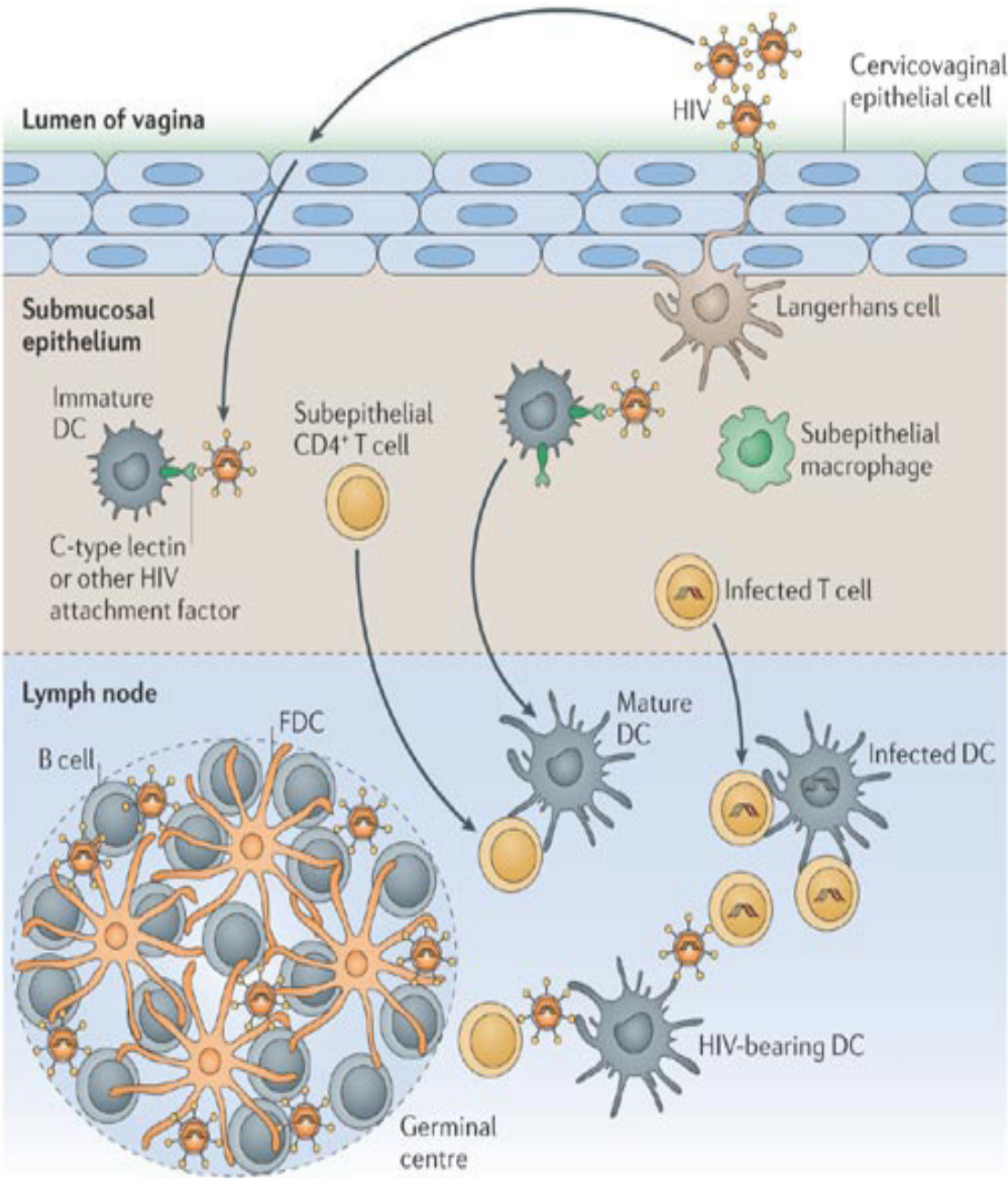
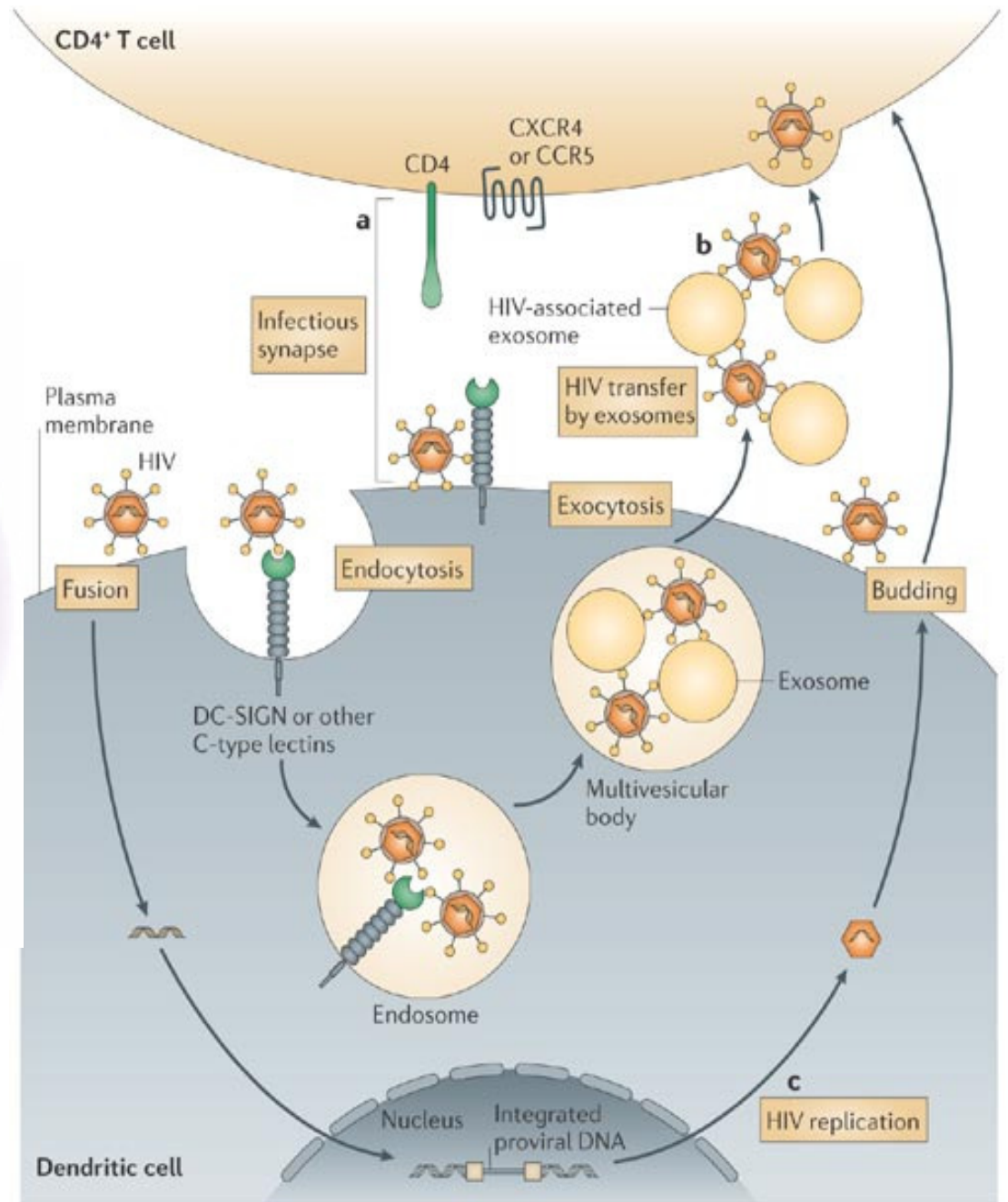
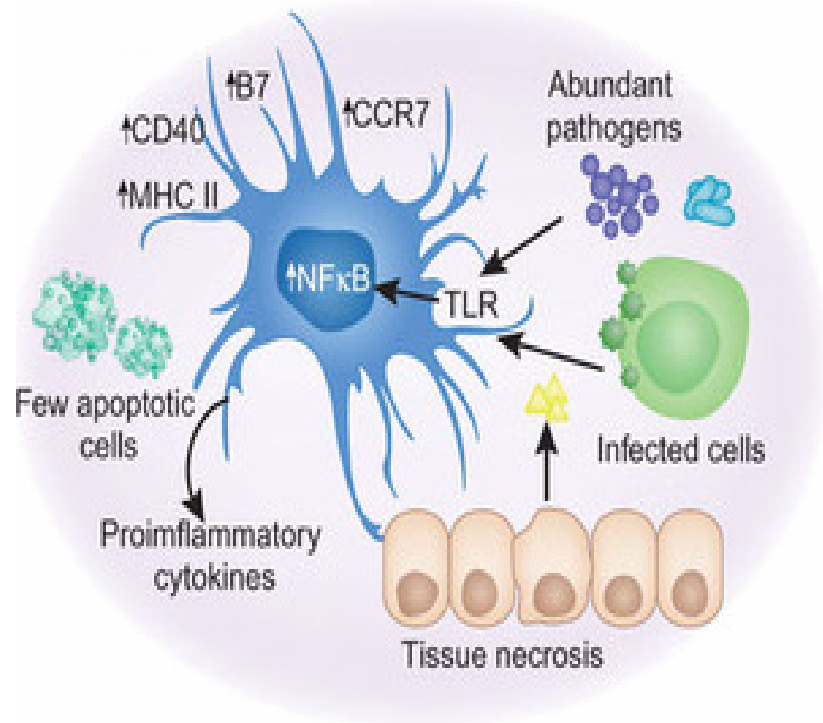


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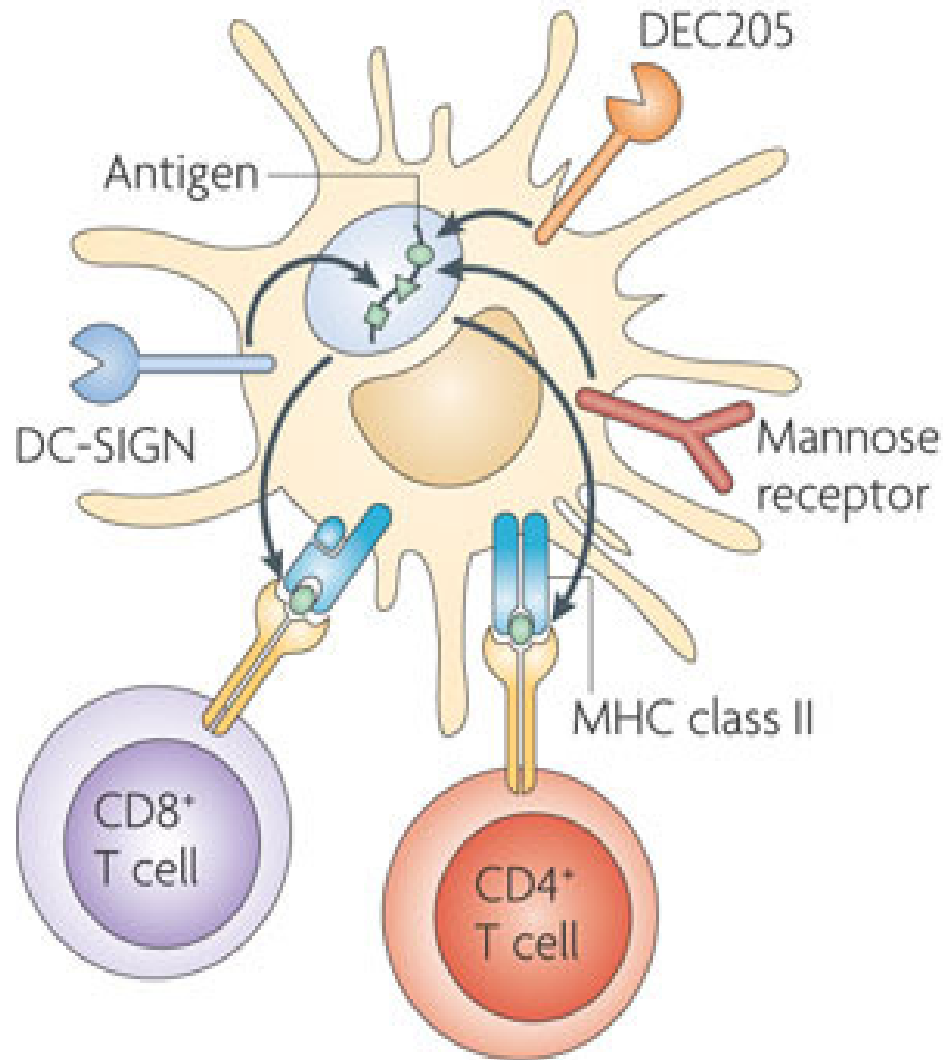
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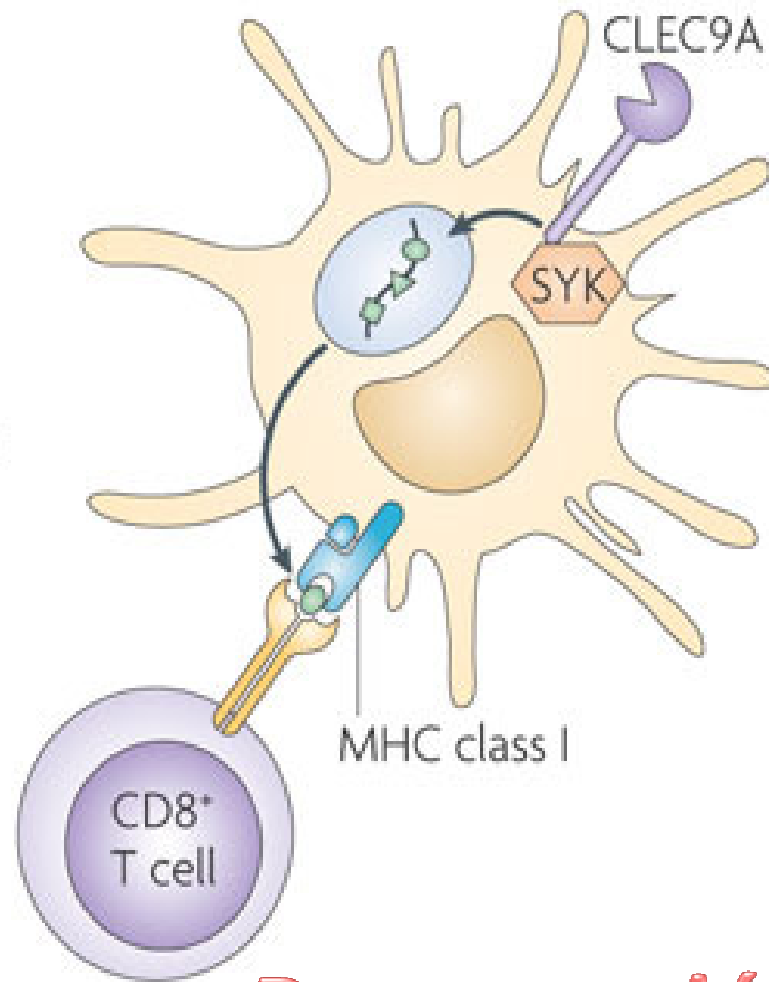
Dendritic cells (interdigitating reticular cells)	
<p>viral antigen</p> <p>virus infecting the dendritic cell</p>	



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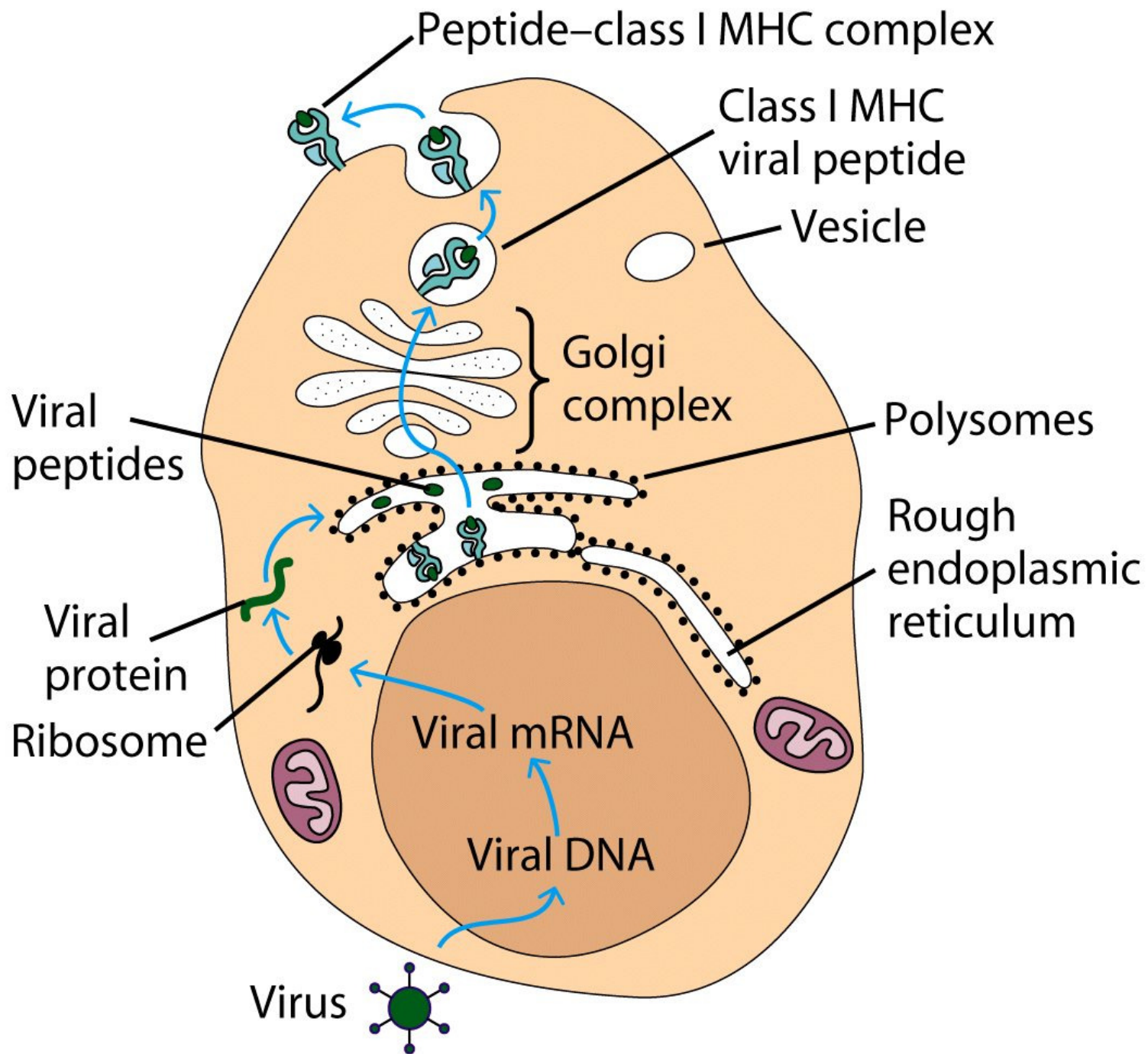


BDCA3⁺ DC



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Activación de Linfocitos T CD8⁺

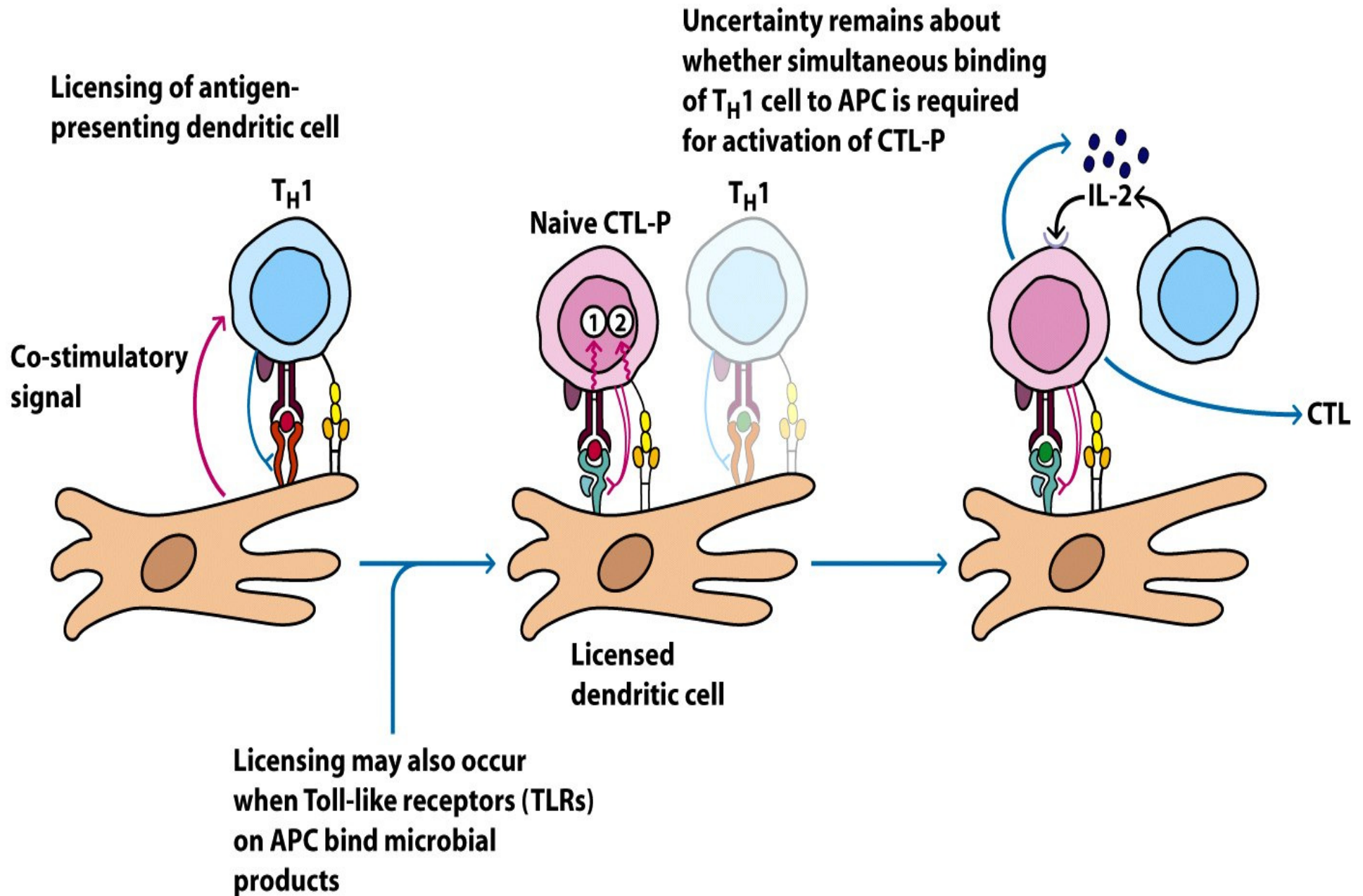


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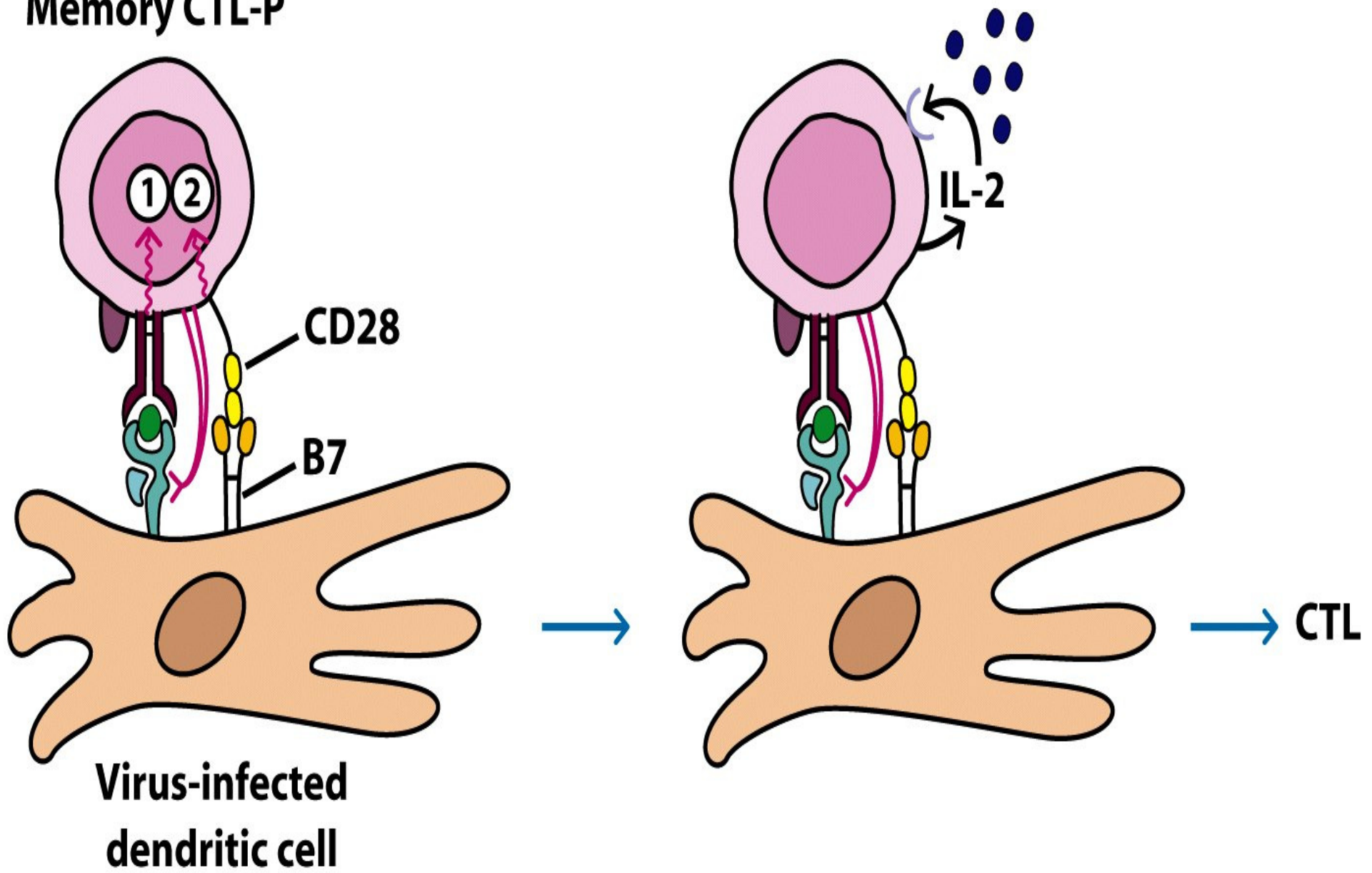
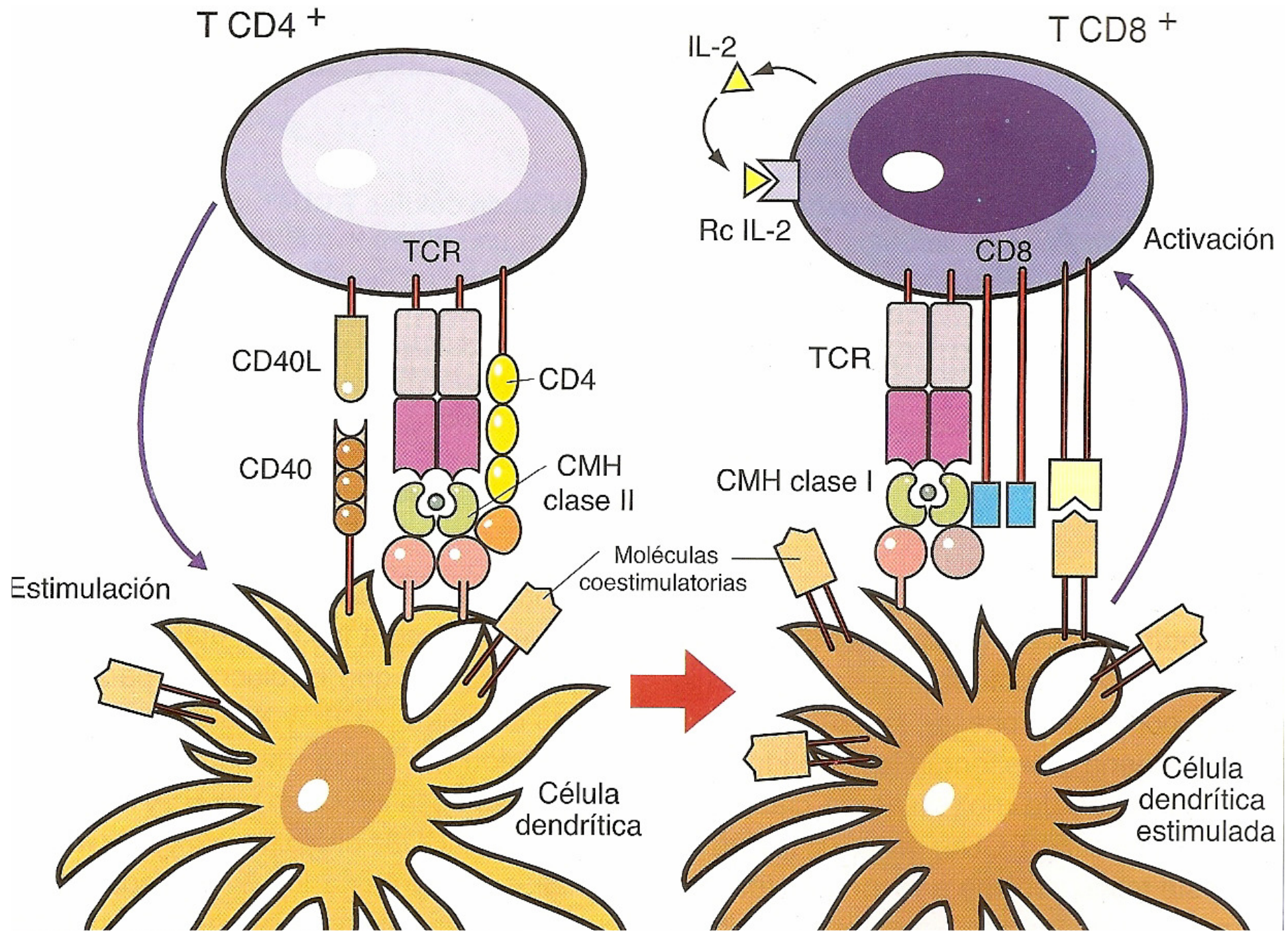
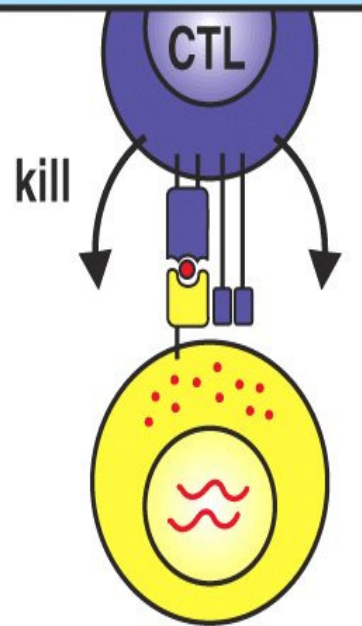


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**CD8 T cells:
peptide + MHC class I**

Cytotoxic (killer) T cells



**virus-infected
cell**

**Cytotoxic T cell recognizes complex of
viral peptide with MHC class I
and kills infected cell**

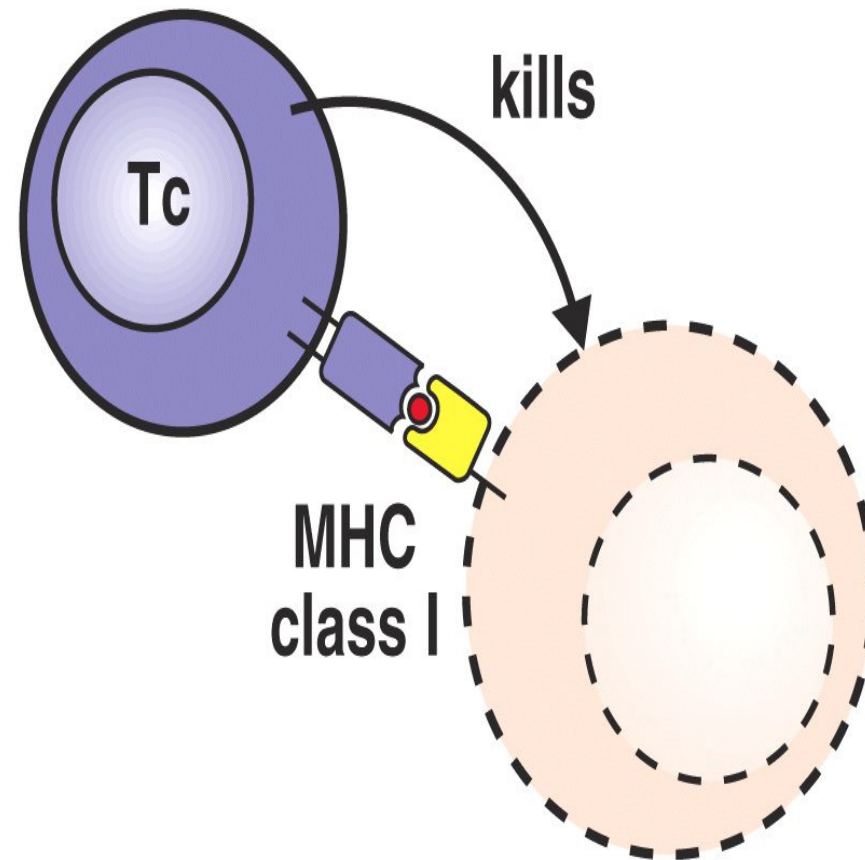


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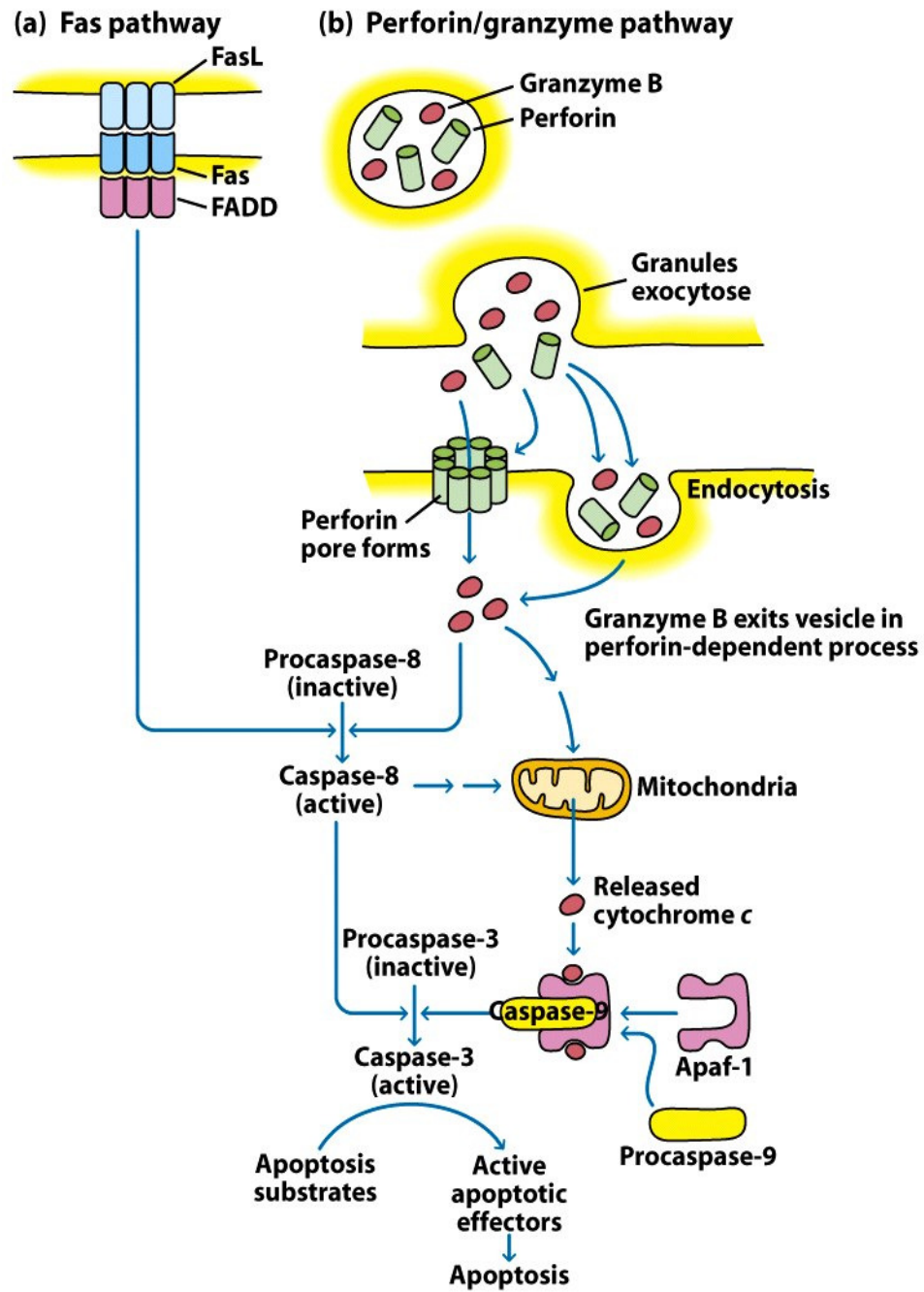


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Respuesta B frente a la infección viral

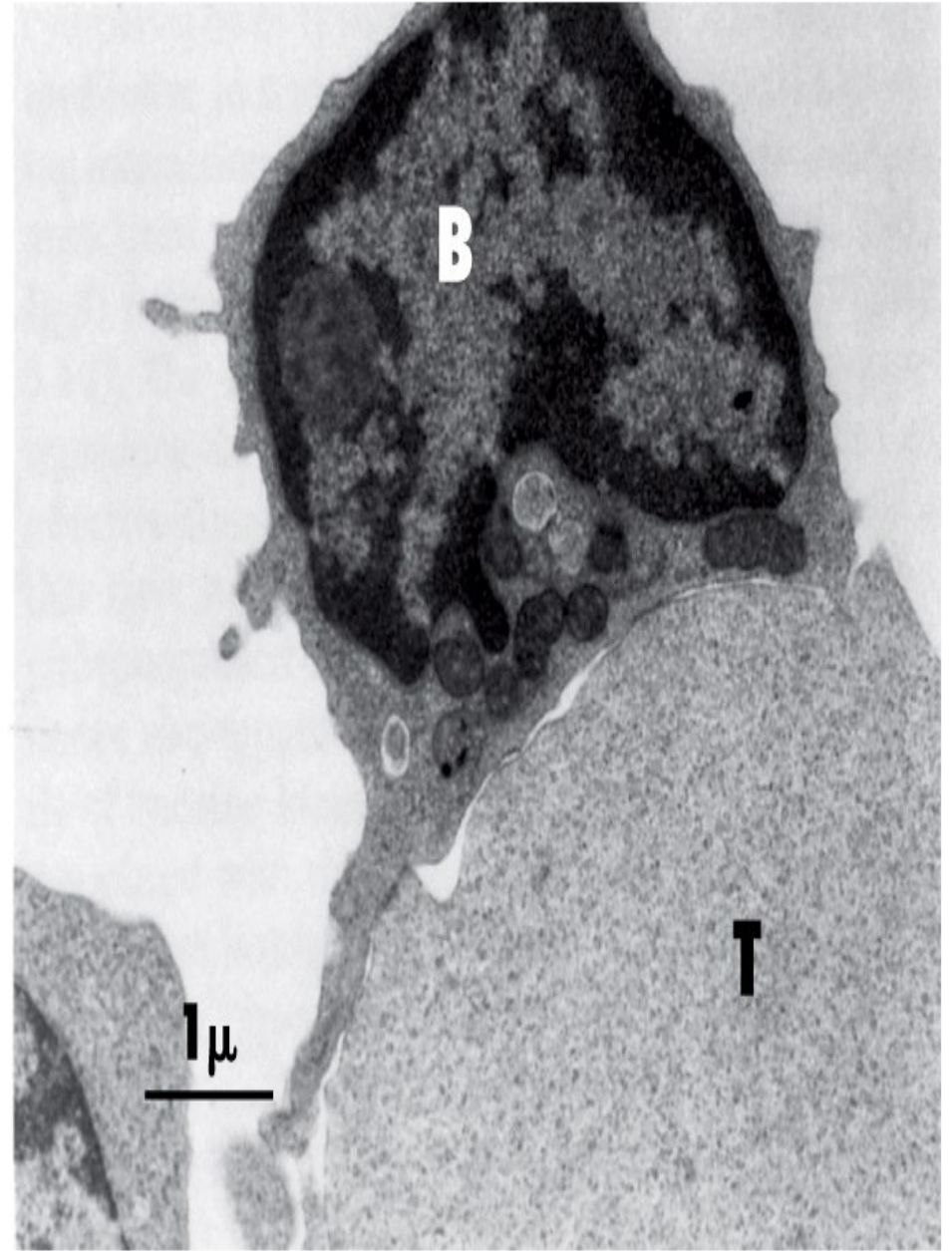
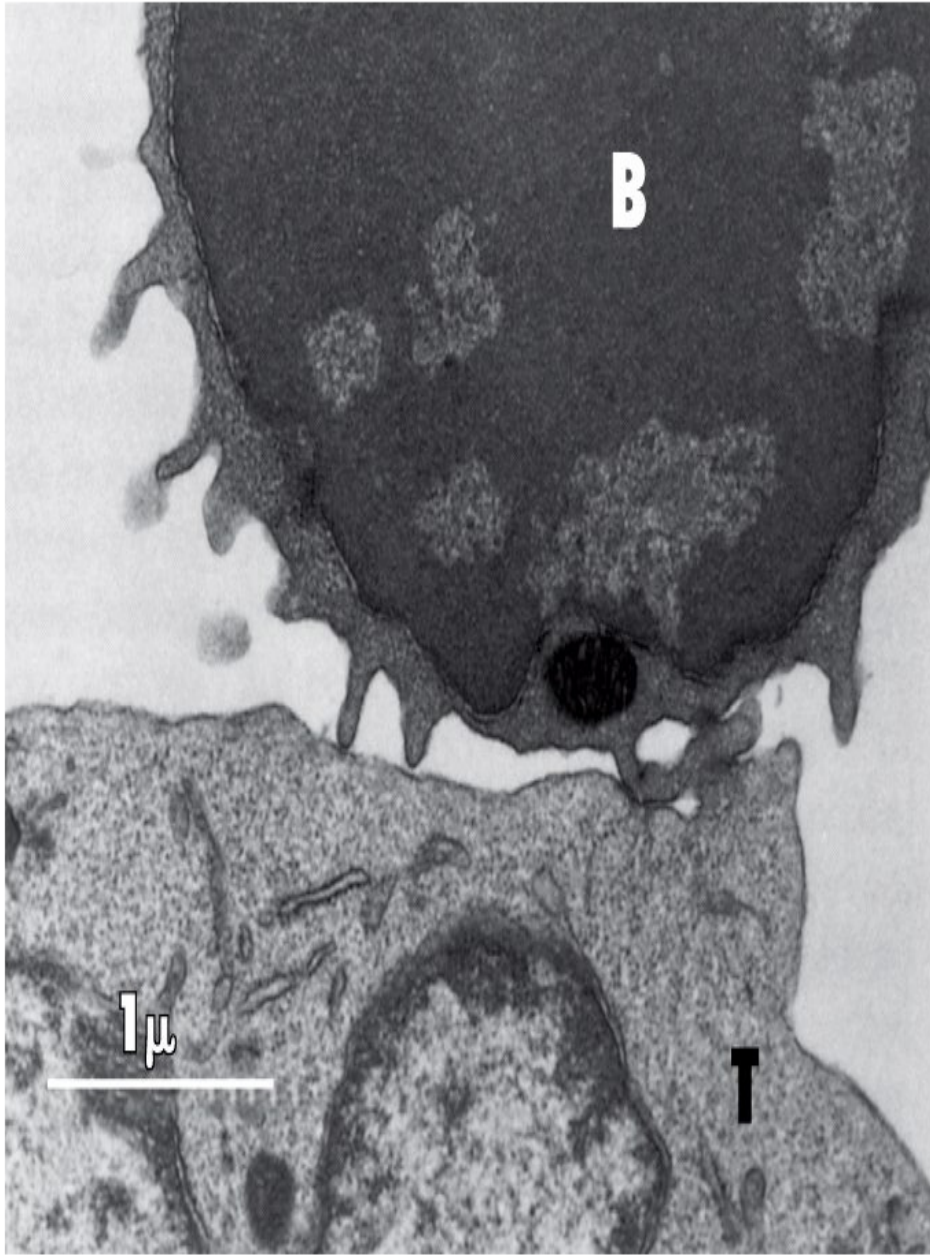
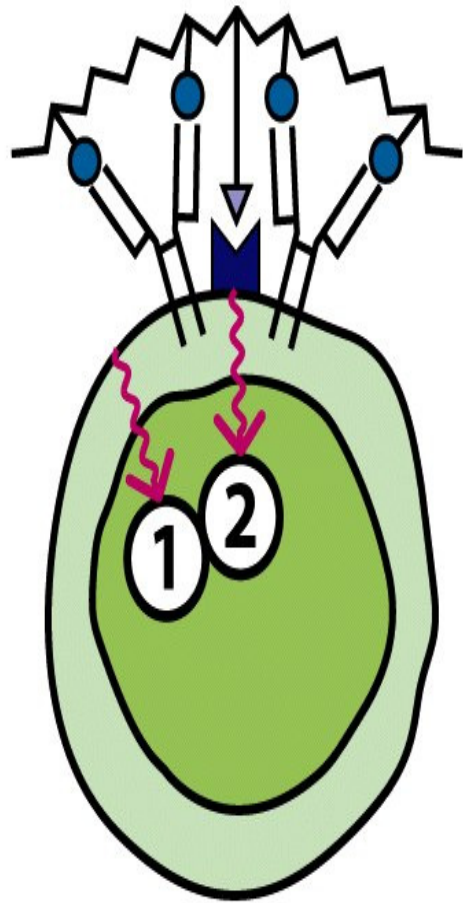


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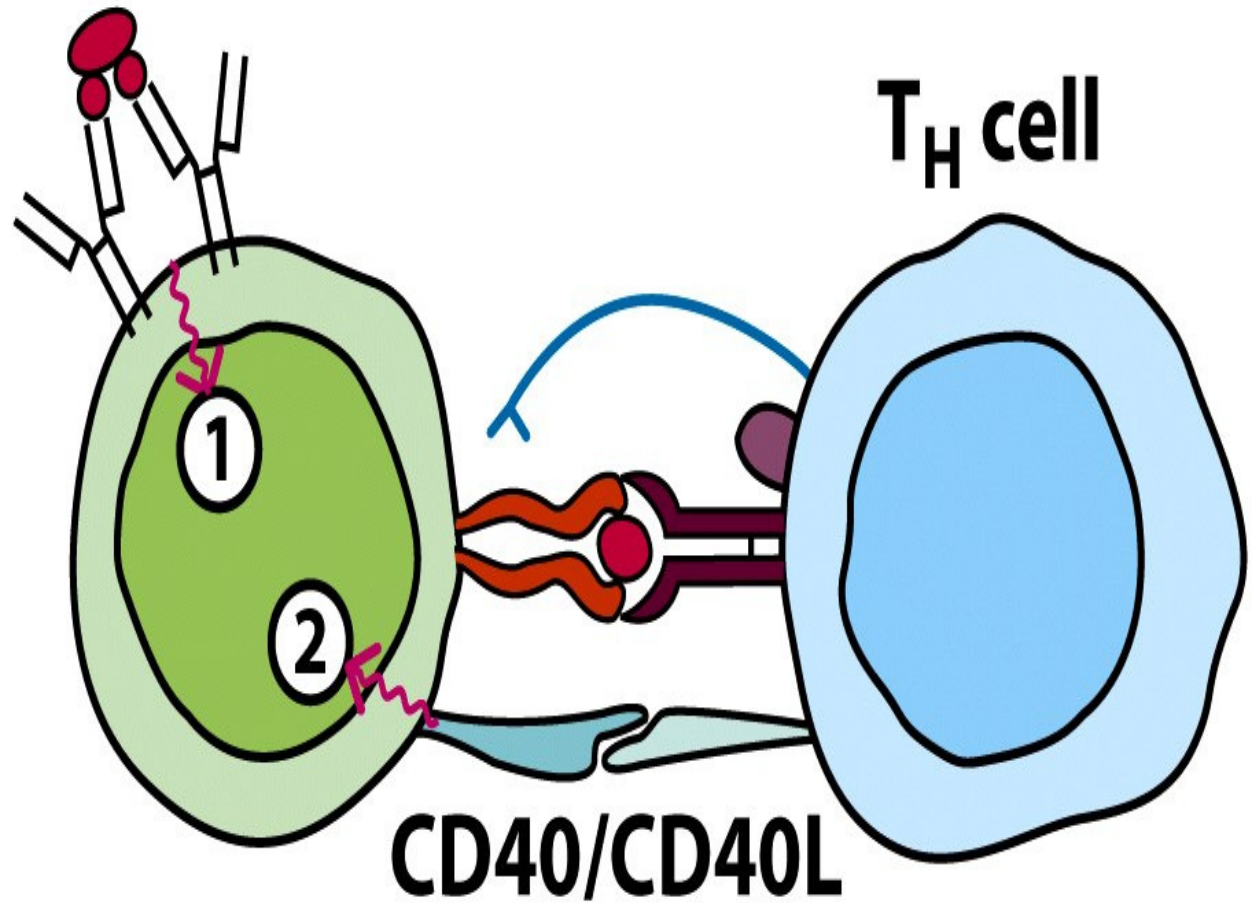
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(a) TI-1 antigen



B cell

(b) TD antigen

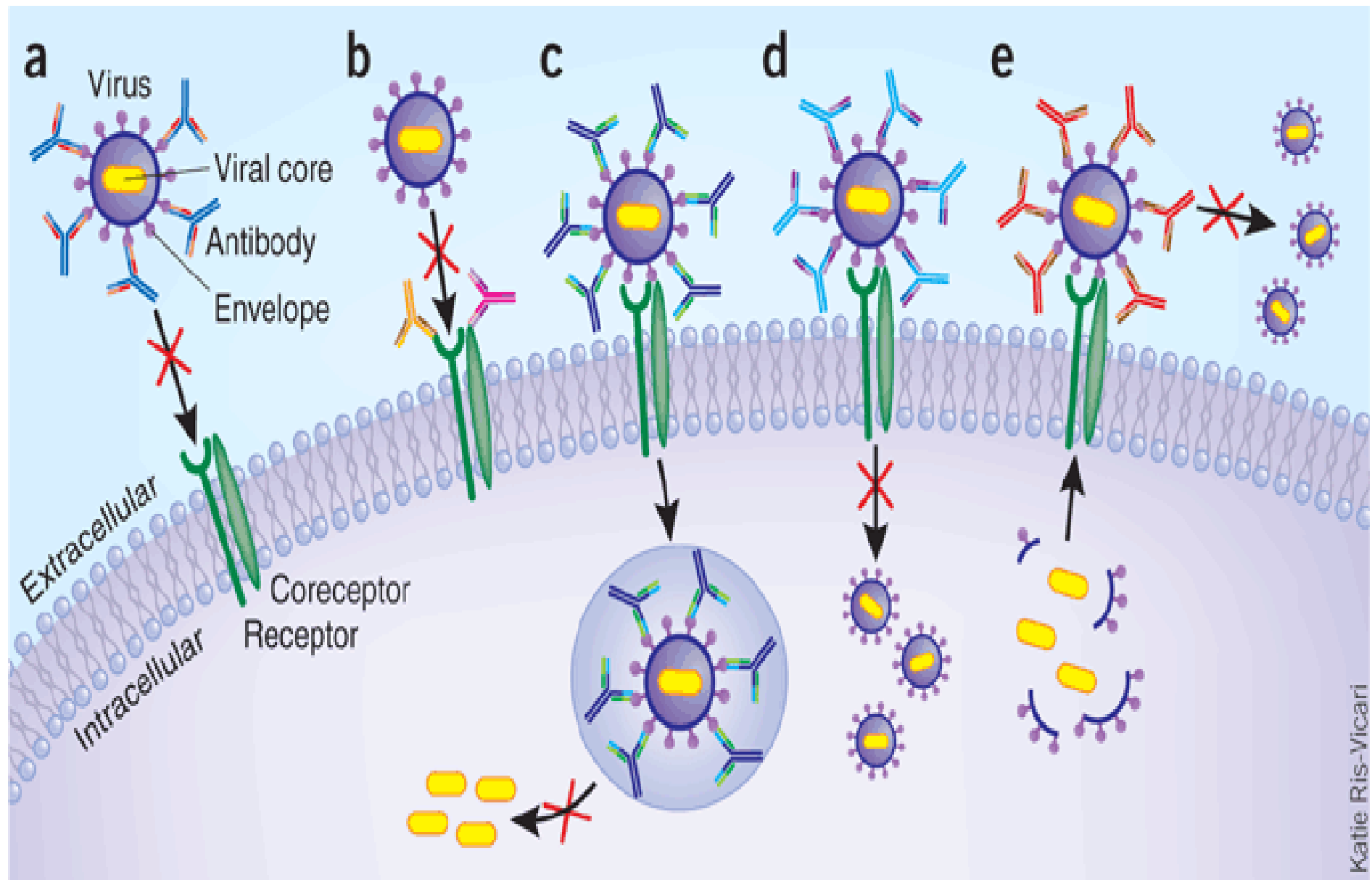


B cell

T_H cell

CD40/CD40L

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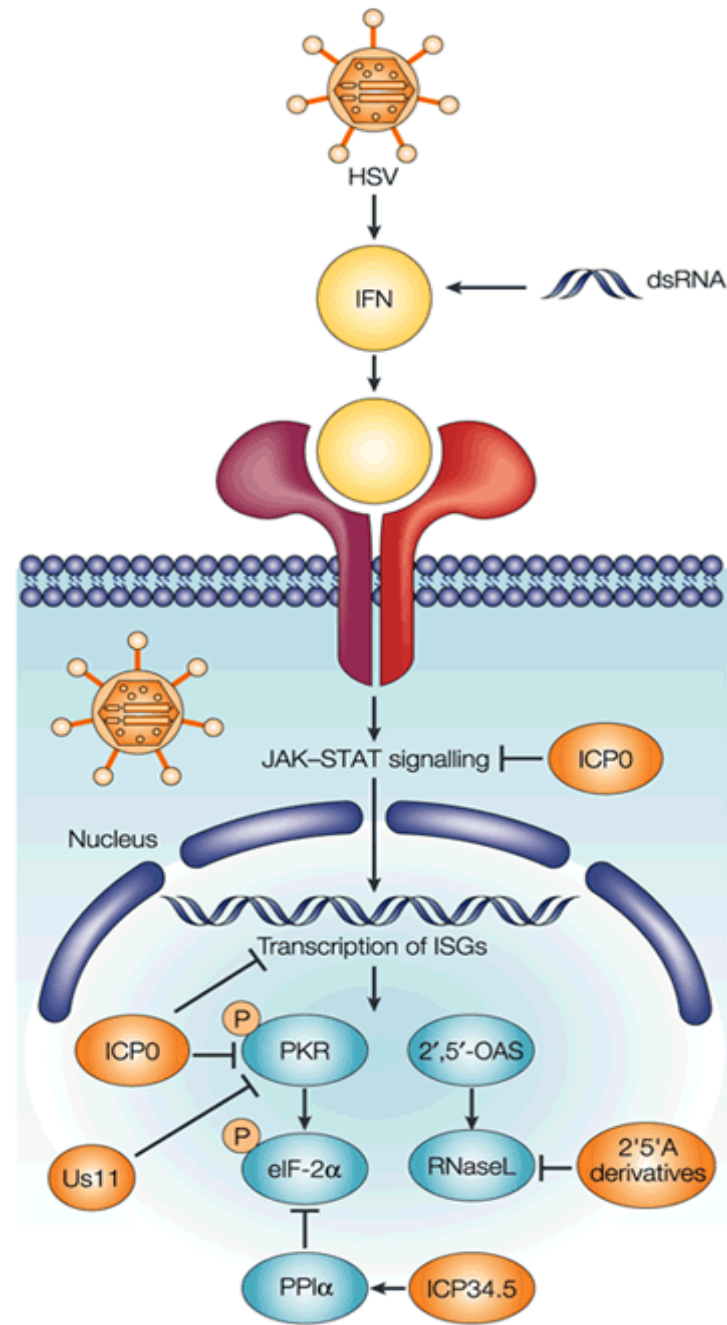
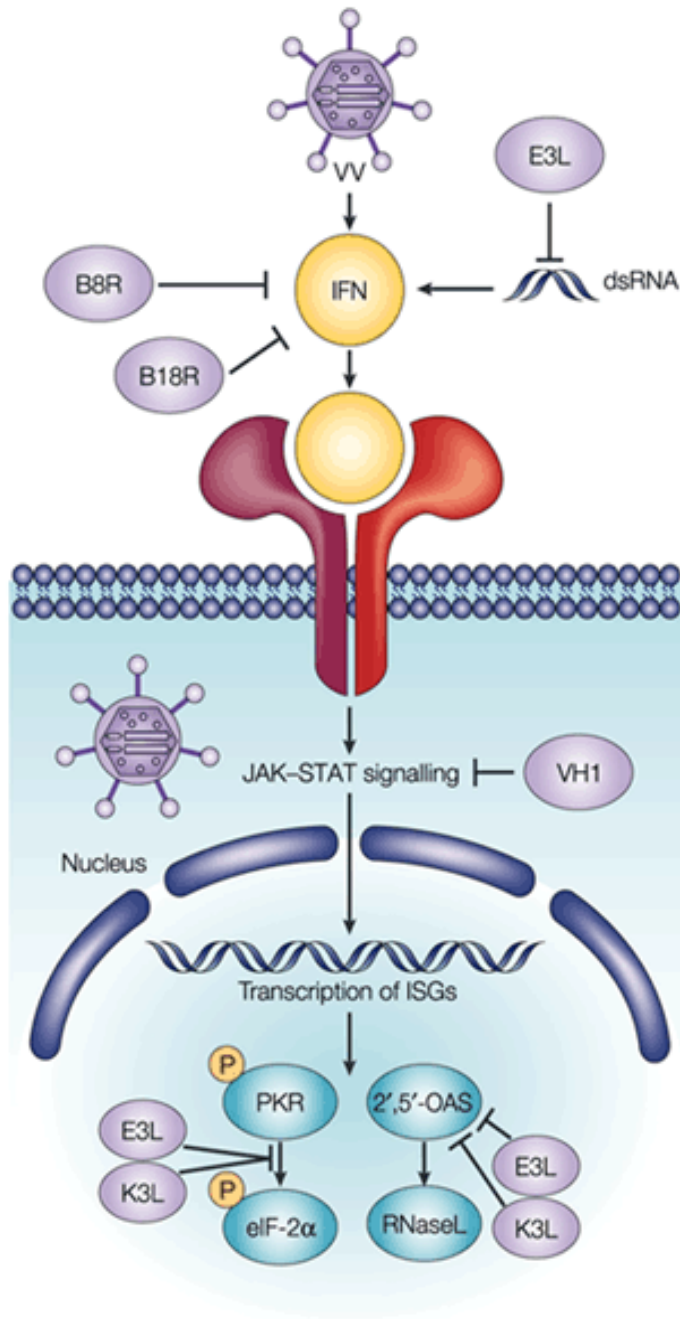


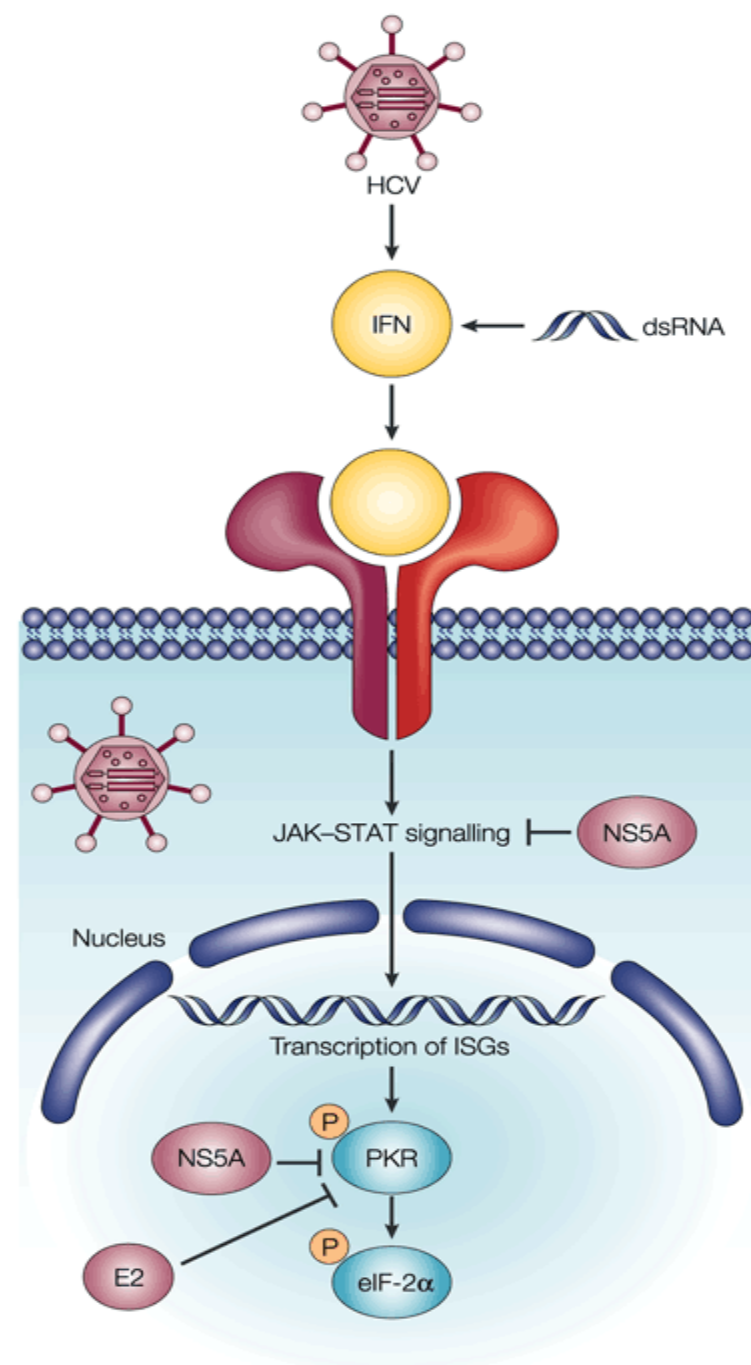
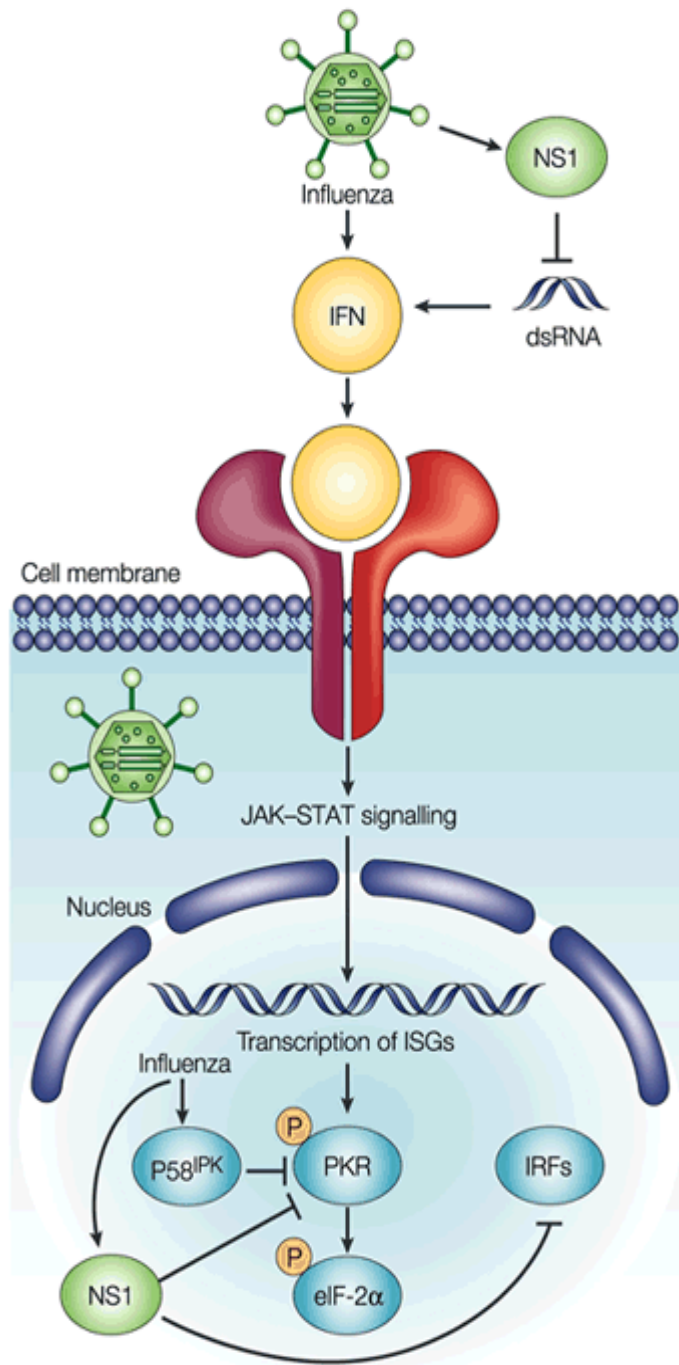
Ac neutralizantes

MECANISMOS DE EVASIÓN DE LA RESPUESTA INMUNE

Interferencia en la actividad mediada por citocinas

Virus	Proteínas	Funciones
Vaccinia	B18R soluble E3L y K3L	Homóloga al Rc IFNAR Inhiben activación de PKR y de 2'5'-OAS
HHV-8	vIRF-1 – 4 vIRF-1 vIRF-2 ORF-74 vMIP-1	Homólogas de IRF Une e inhibe p300 → inhibición de expresión de genes Bloquea PKR Homólogo de Rc de citocinas Recluta L Th2 y disminuye Th1/Th2
Adenovirus	E1A VAI (dsRNA)	Inhibe formación de ISGF3 y disminuye expresión de STAT1 e IRF-9 Inhibe acción de PKR
Influenza A	NS1 p58	Inhibe activación de PKR y de 2'5'-OAS Reprime PKR
HSV	ICP34.5 derivados de 2'5'-OAS	Inhibe acción de PKR Inhiben RNAsa L

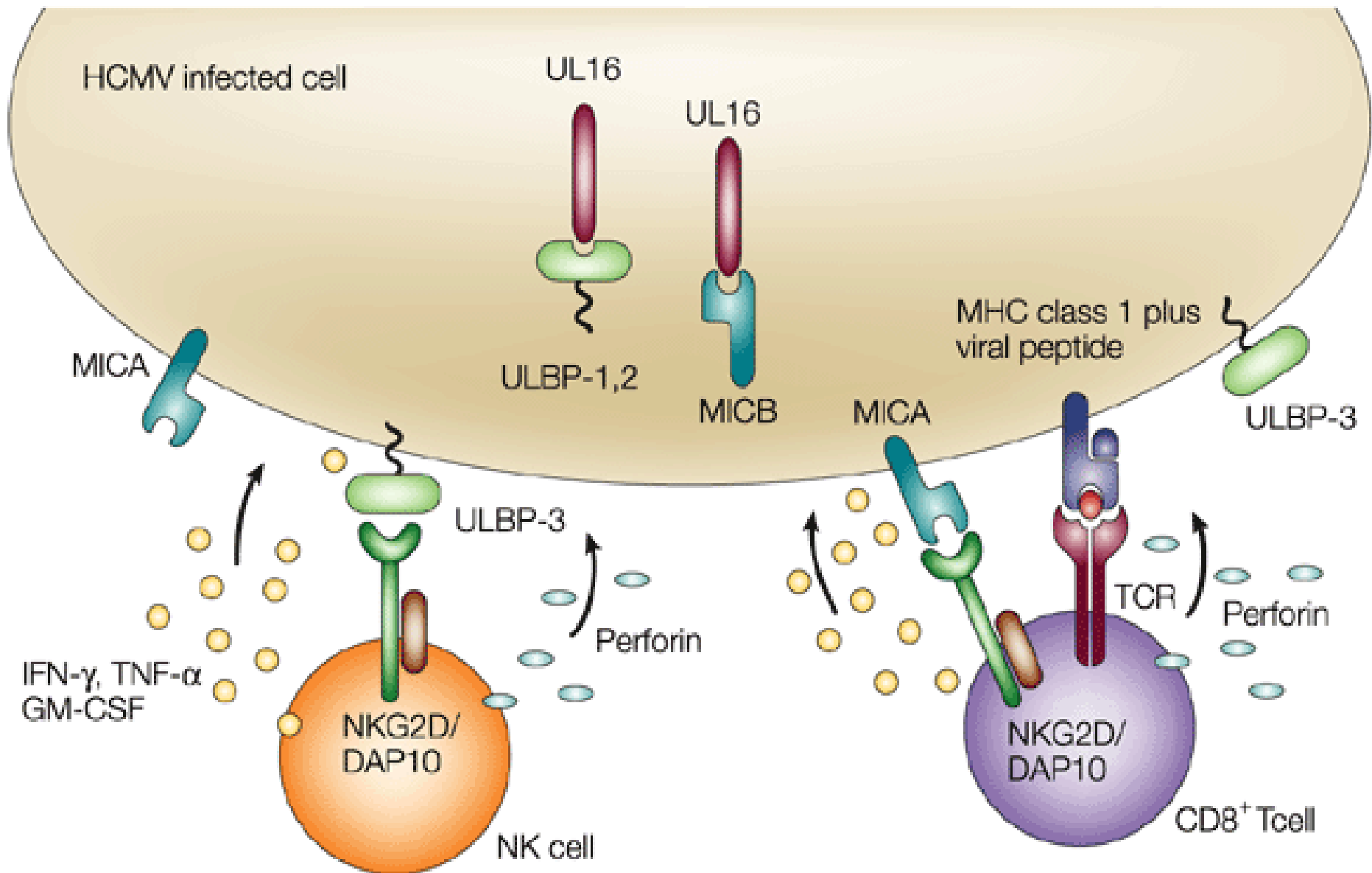




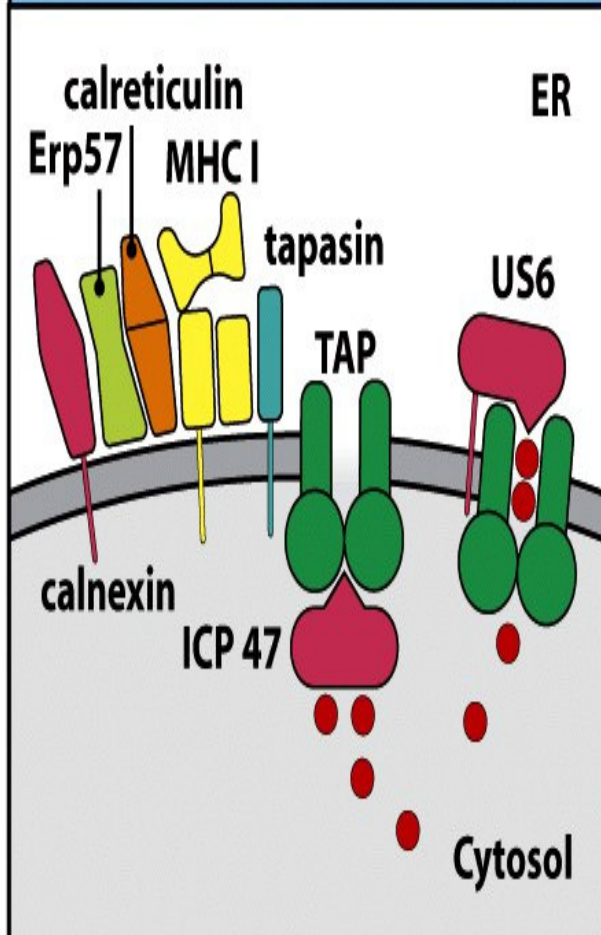
Virus	Proteínas	Funciones
HCV	NS5A E2	Inhibe acción de PKR Compite con eIF-2 α por el sitio de unión en PKR
Sarampión	HA	Se une a CD46 y suprime producción de IL-12 \rightarrow INF- γ
CMV	US28	Homólogo de R α de citocinas RANTES y MCP-1
Herpesvirus	vMIPII	Homóloga de citocinas. Bloquea quimiotaxis de monocitos
HHV-6	U83	Homóloga de citocinas. Facilita diseminación viral
EBV	Homóloga de IL-10	Antagoniza perfil Th1

Interferencia en la expresión y función de MHC

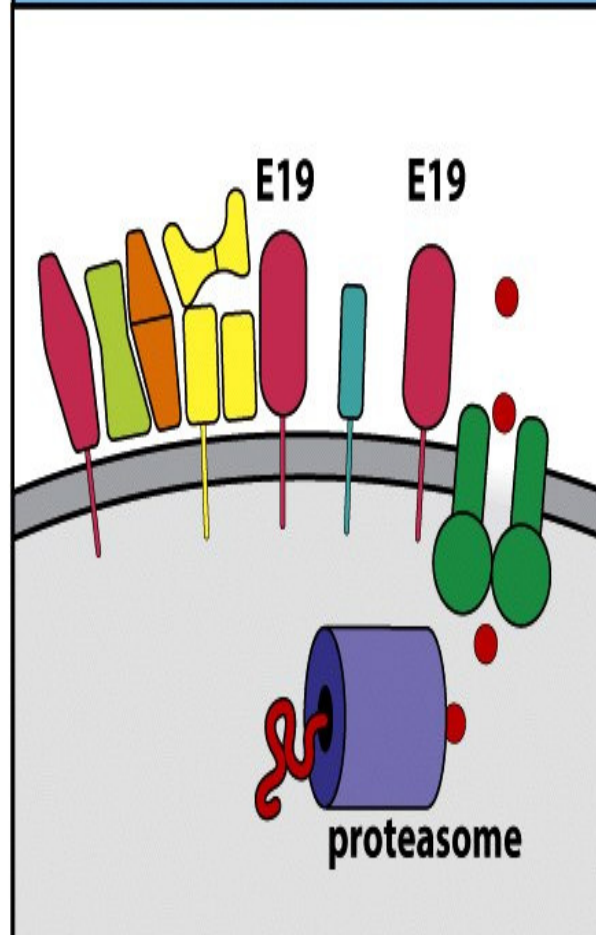
Virus	Proteínas	Funciones
Adenovirus	E3-19K	Retiene MHC I en el RE
	E1A	Interfiere en la expresión de MHC II
EBV	BZLF2	Interfiere en la presentación antigénica mediada por MHC II
HCMV	US2	Marca las cadenas pesadas de MHC I y las cadenas DR α para su degradación
	US3	Retiene MHC I en el RE
	US6	Inhibe el complejo TAP 1/2
	US11	Marca las cadenas pesadas de MHC I para su degradación
	UL18	Homólogo de MHC I, inhibe la activación de NK
HIV	Nef	Induce una endocitosis rápida de MHC I y CD4 e interfiere en el procesamiento de MHC II
	Vpu	Desestabiliza MHC I sintetizadas de novo y marca CD4 para su degradación
HPV	E5 y E6	Interfieren en el procesamiento de MHC II
HSV	ICP47	Inhibe el complejo TAP 1/2
RSV	?	Disminuye la transcripción de MHC I
Vaccinia	?	Disminuye la expresión de MHC I sobre la superficie celular



Viral evasins US6 and ICP 47 block antigen presentation by preventing peptide movement through the TAP peptide transporter



Adenovirus protein E19 competes with tapasin and inhibits peptide loading onto nascent MHC class I proteins



Cytomegalovirus protein US11, in conjunction with derlin, causes dislocation of nascent MHC class I molecules back into the cytosol for degradation

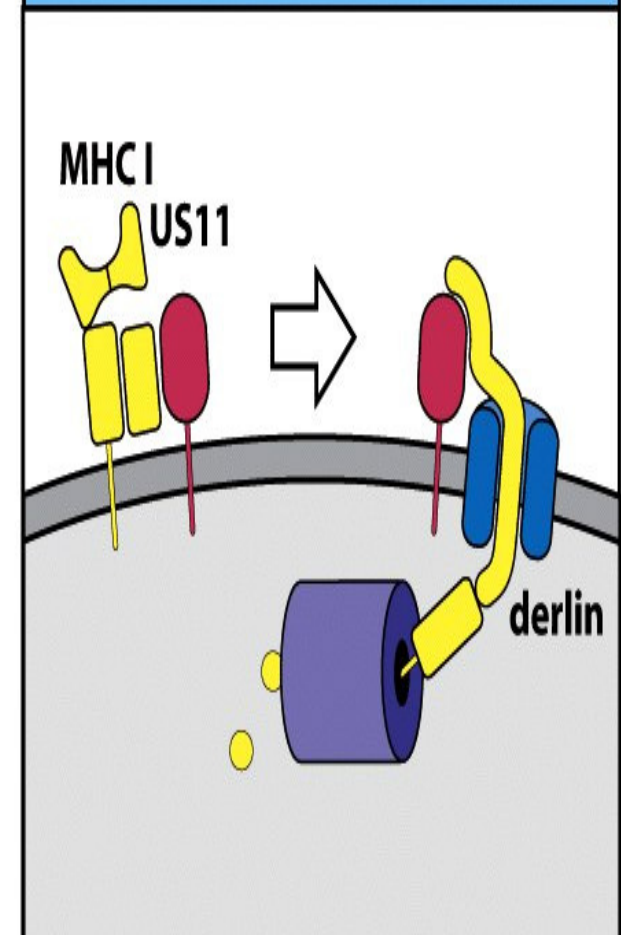
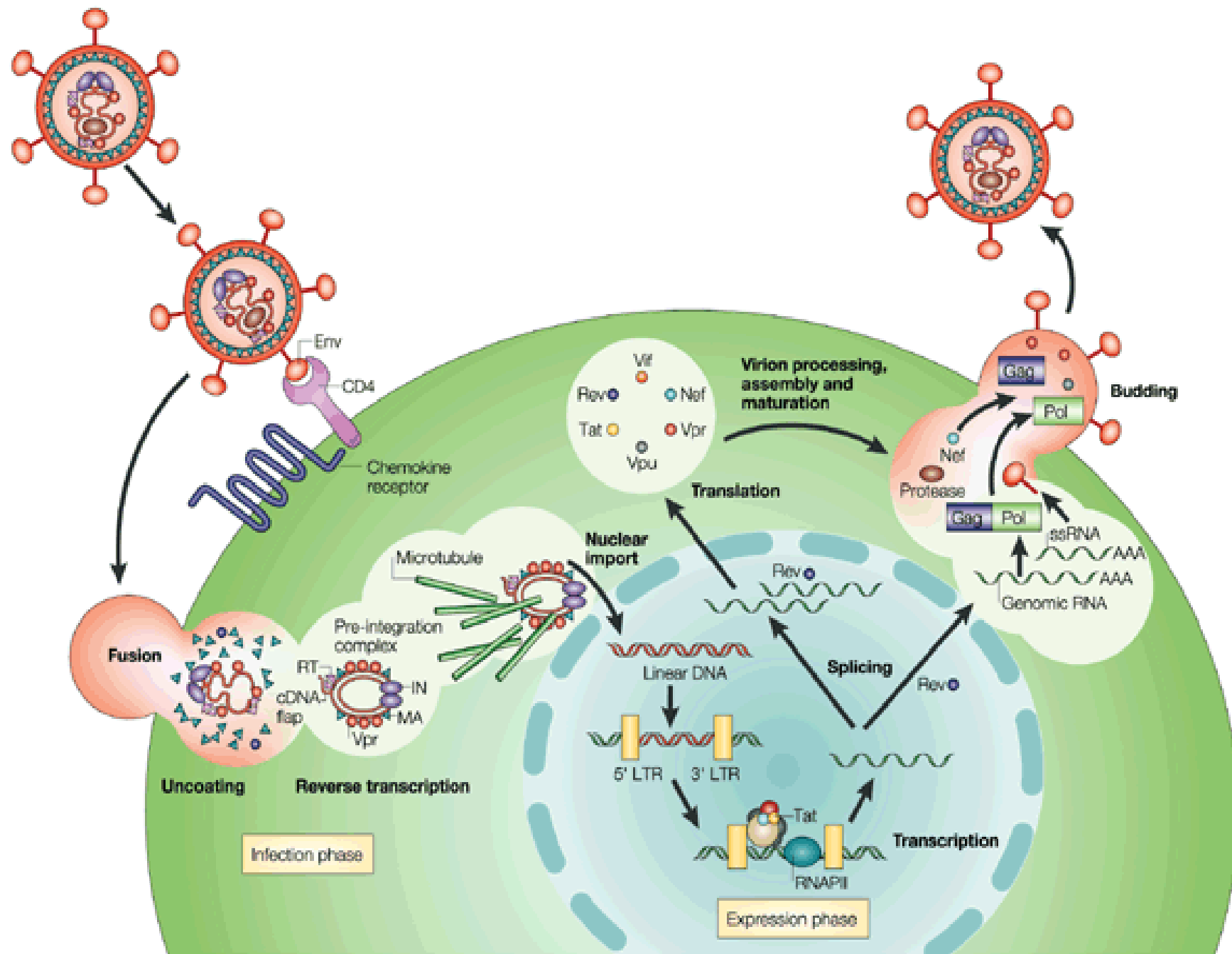
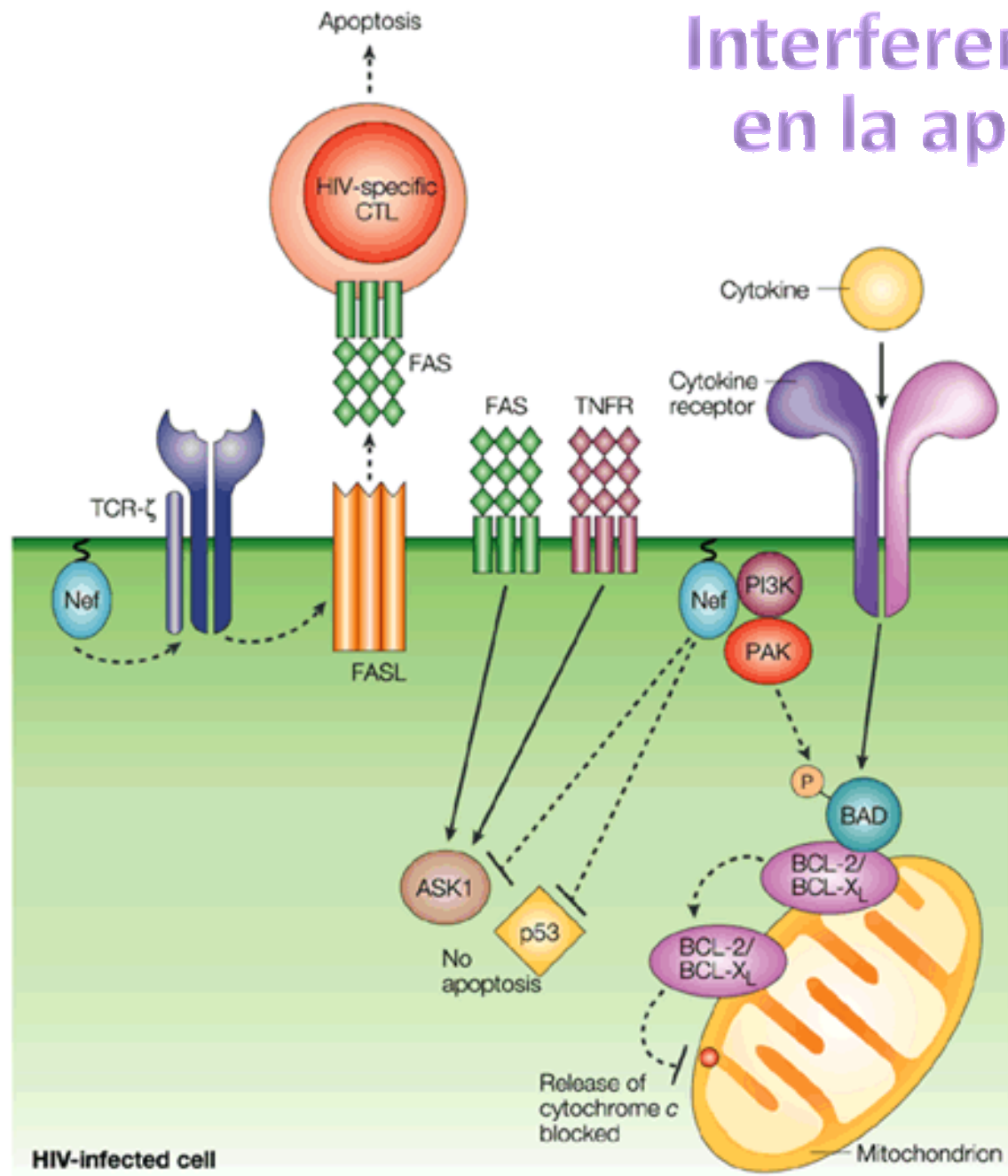


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Interferencia viral en la apoptosis



Virus	Proteínas	Funciones
Adenovirus	E3-10.41/14.5K	Internalización y degradación de Fas
	14.7K	Interactúa con la caspasa 8 e inhibe la activación de otras caspasas
HCMV	UL144	Retención intracelular de Fas
Cowpox	crmA	Potente inhibidor de caspasas 1 y 8
	crmB	Neutraliza a TNF- α
	crmC	Neutraliza a TNF- α
	crmD	Bloquea a la linfoxina alfa y al TNF- α
HHV-8	K13	Inhibe la activación de las caspasas por Rc de muerte
	Ksbcl-2	Homólogo de Bcl-2
EBV	BHRF1	Homólogo de Bcl-2
	BALF1	Homólogo de Bcl-2
	LMP	Aumenta la expresión de Bcl-2 y otros miembros de su familia que promueven la supervivencia celular

Sitios inmunológicamente “ocultos”

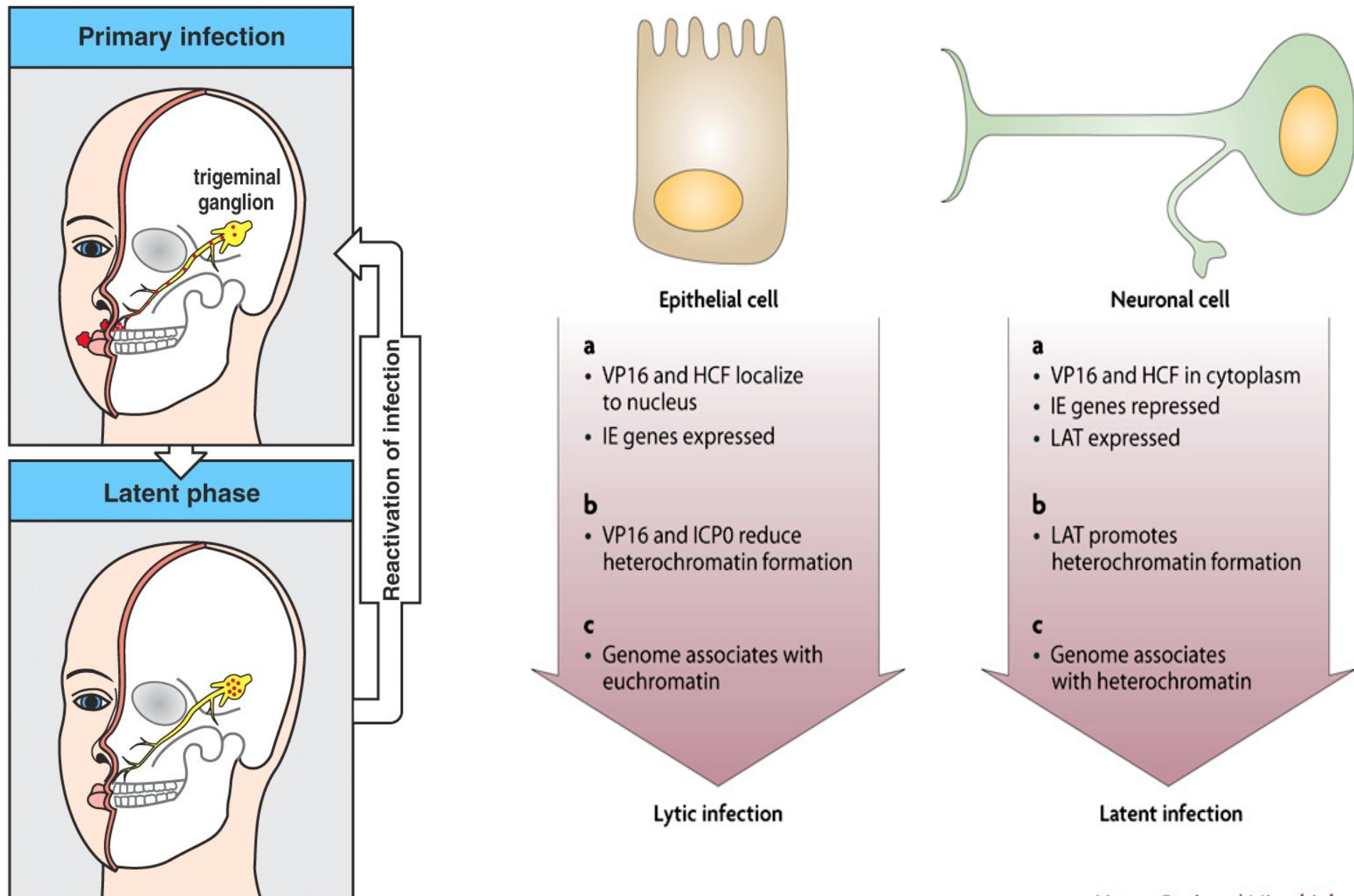


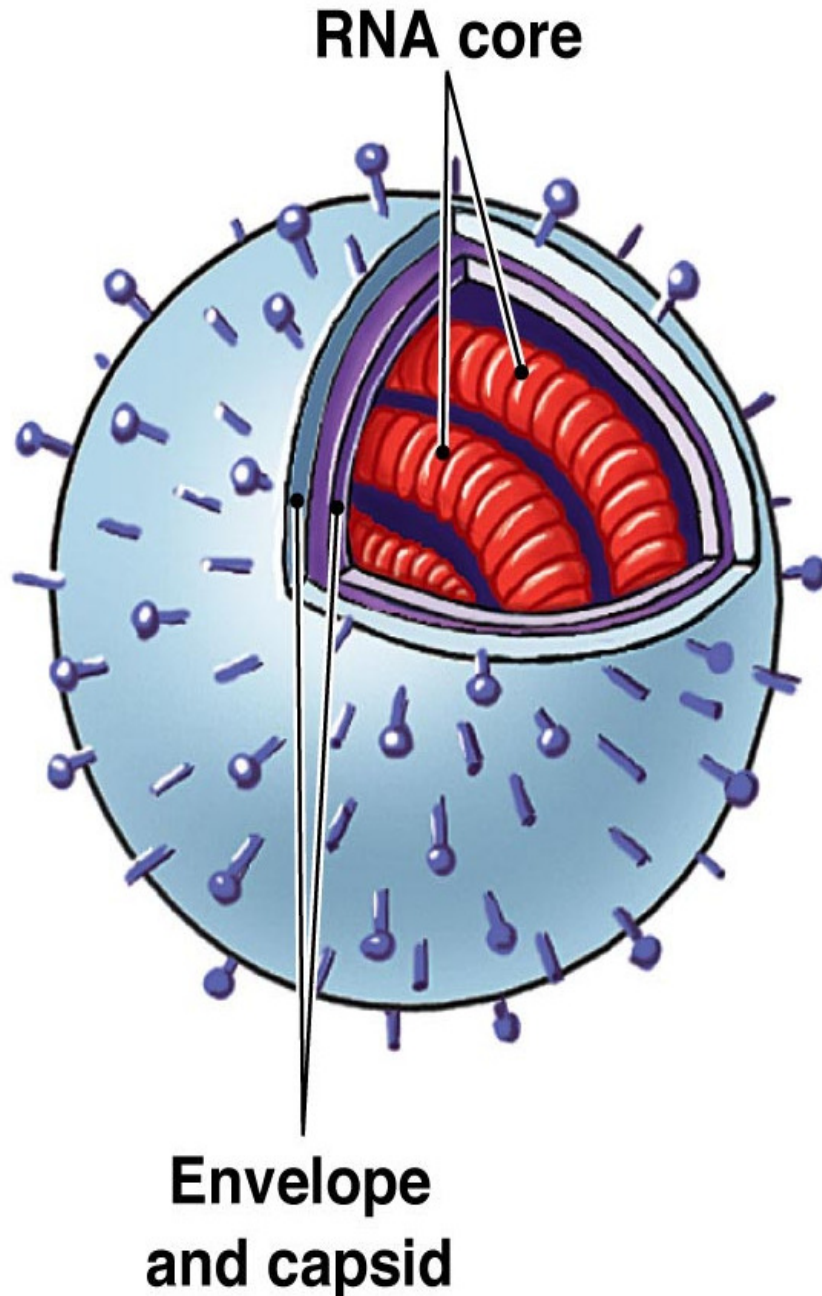
Figure 9-4 The Immune System, 2/e (© Garland Science 2005)

Viral strategy	Specific mechanism	Result	Virus examples
Inhibition of humoral immunity	Virally encoded Fc receptor	Blocks effector functions of antibodies bound to infected cells	Herpes simplex Cytomegalovirus
	Virally encoded complement receptor	Blocks complement-mediated effector pathways	Herpes simplex
	Virally encoded complement control protein	Inhibits complement activation of infected cell	Vaccinia

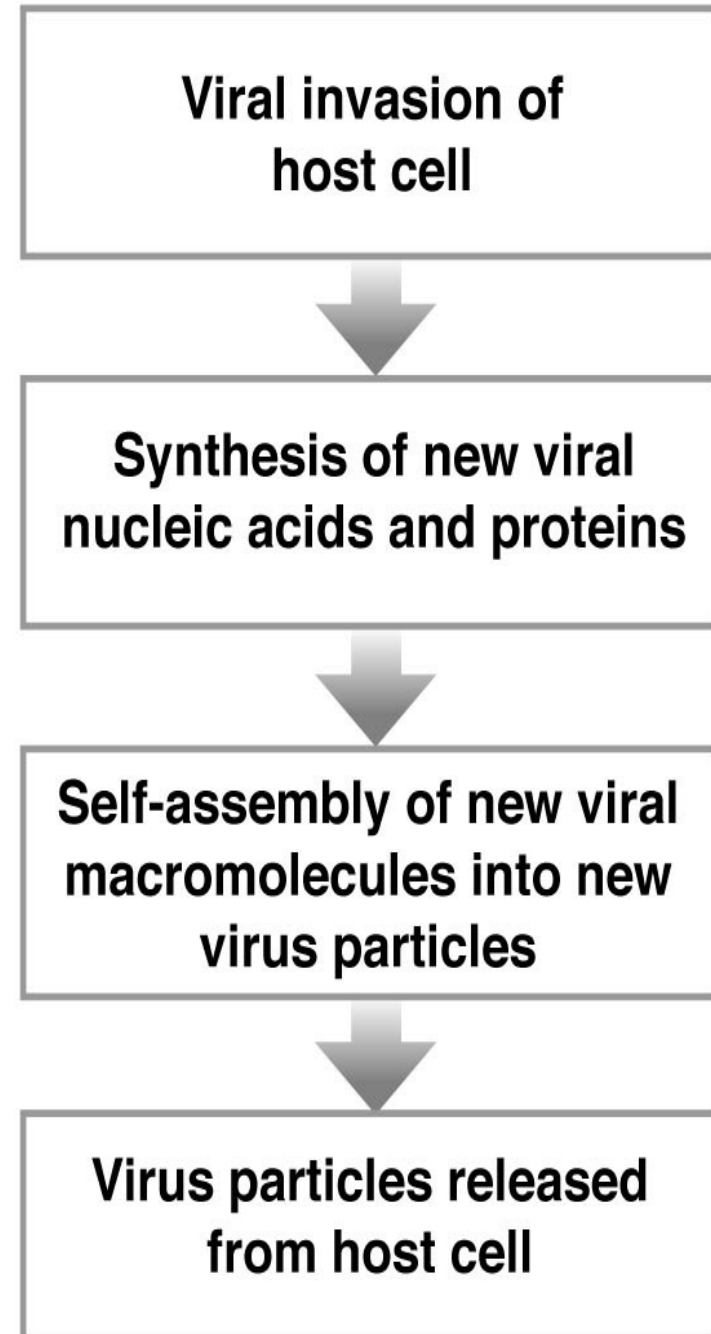
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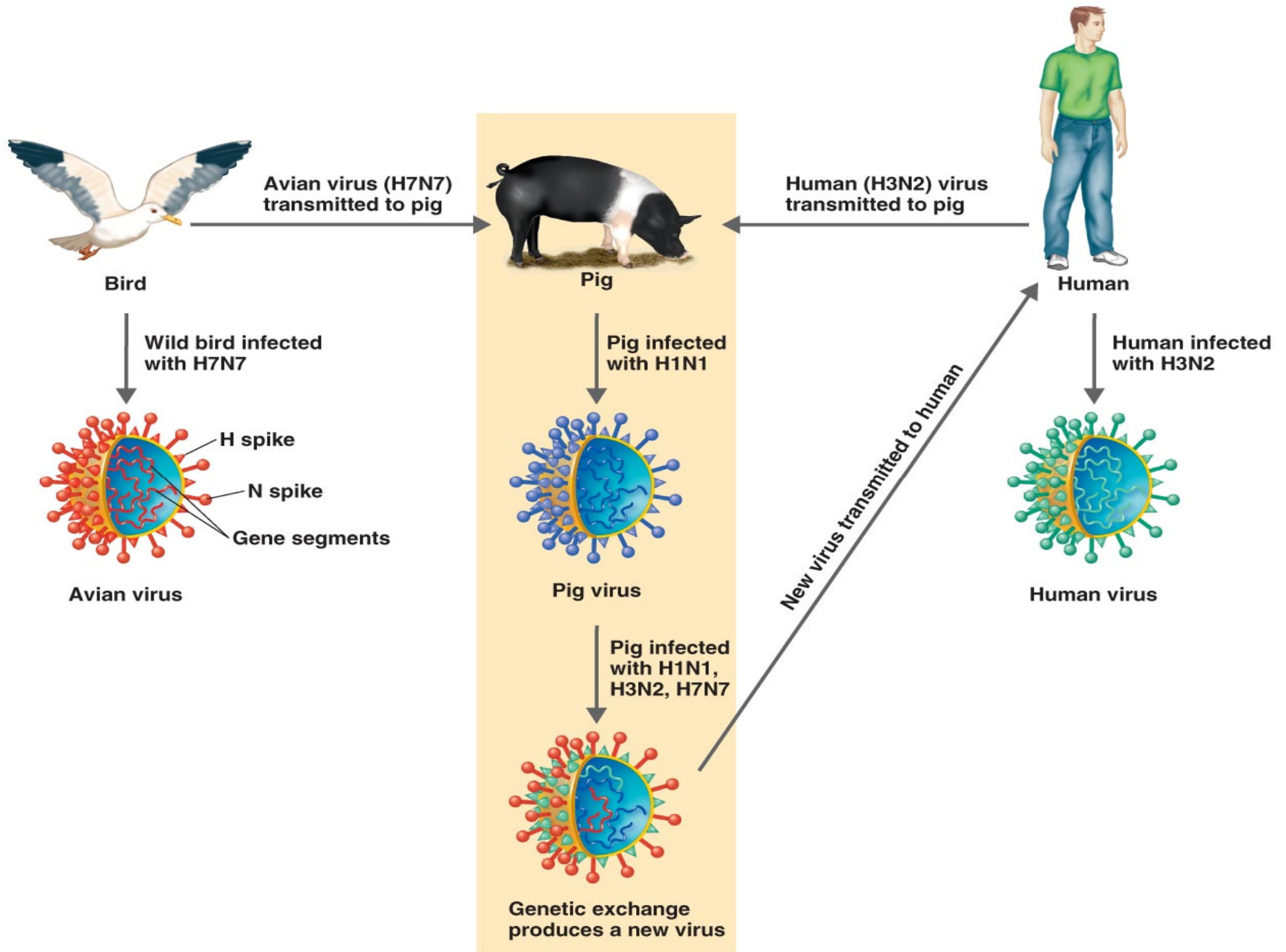
Variación antigénica

(a) Influenza, an RNA virus



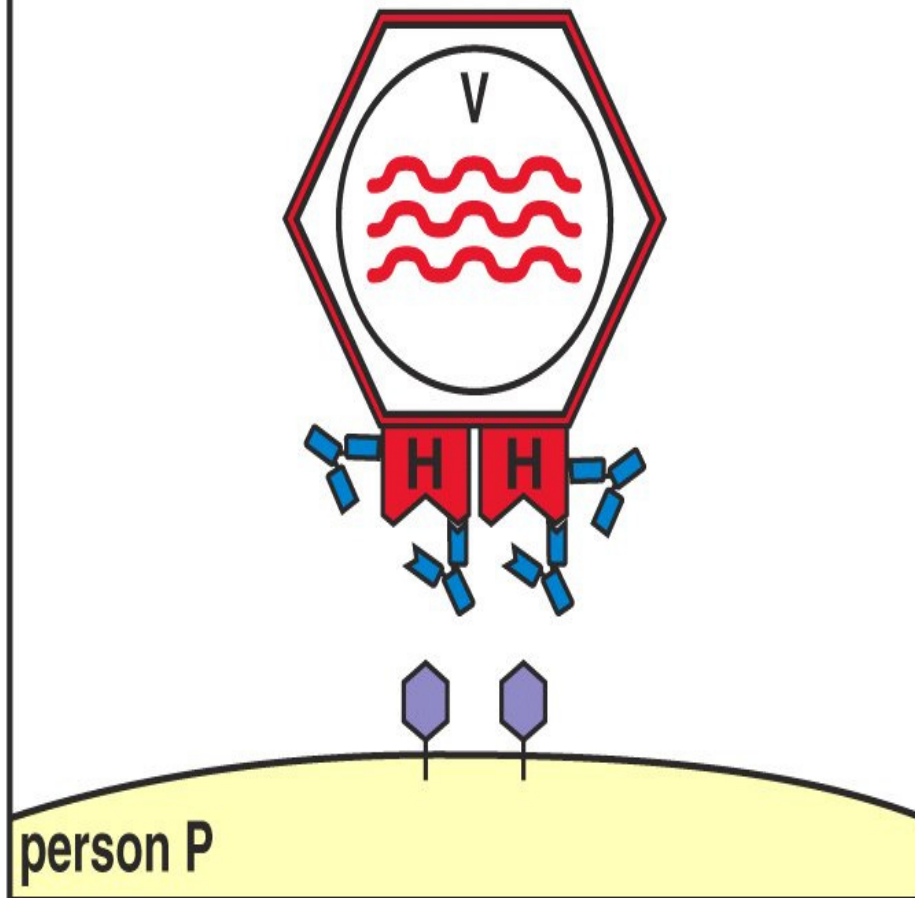
(b) General steps of viral replication





Antigenic drift

Binding of neutralizing antibodies to hemagglutinin of virus A prevents binding to cells in person P



Antigenic shift

A secondary host is infected with a human and an avian strain of virus

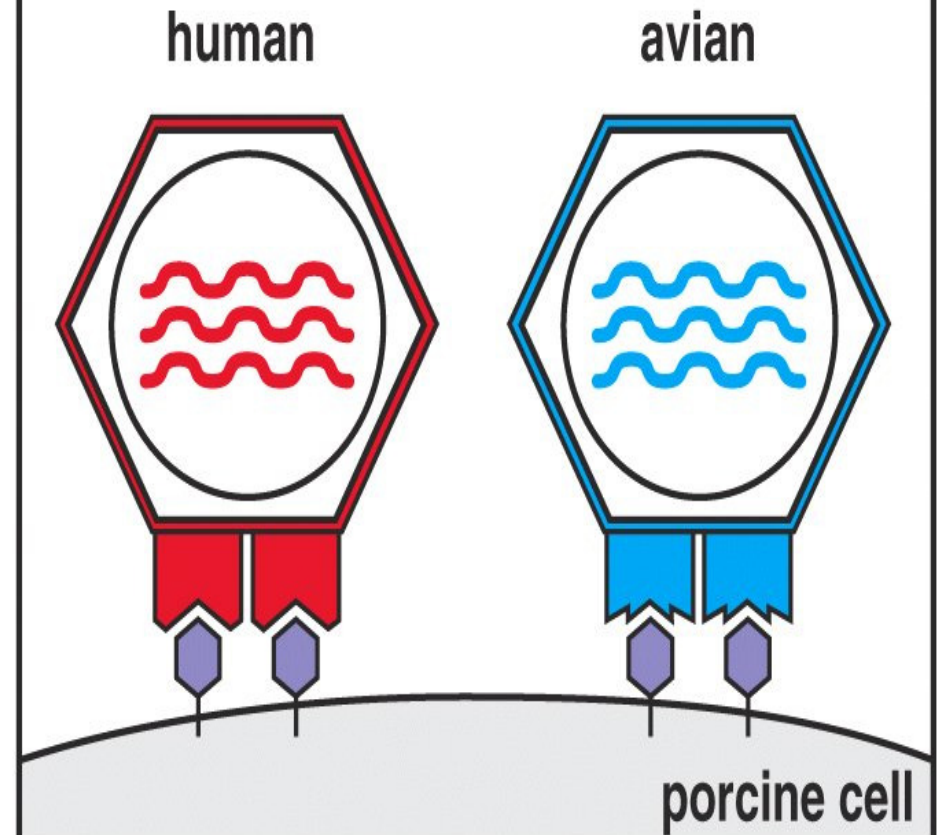
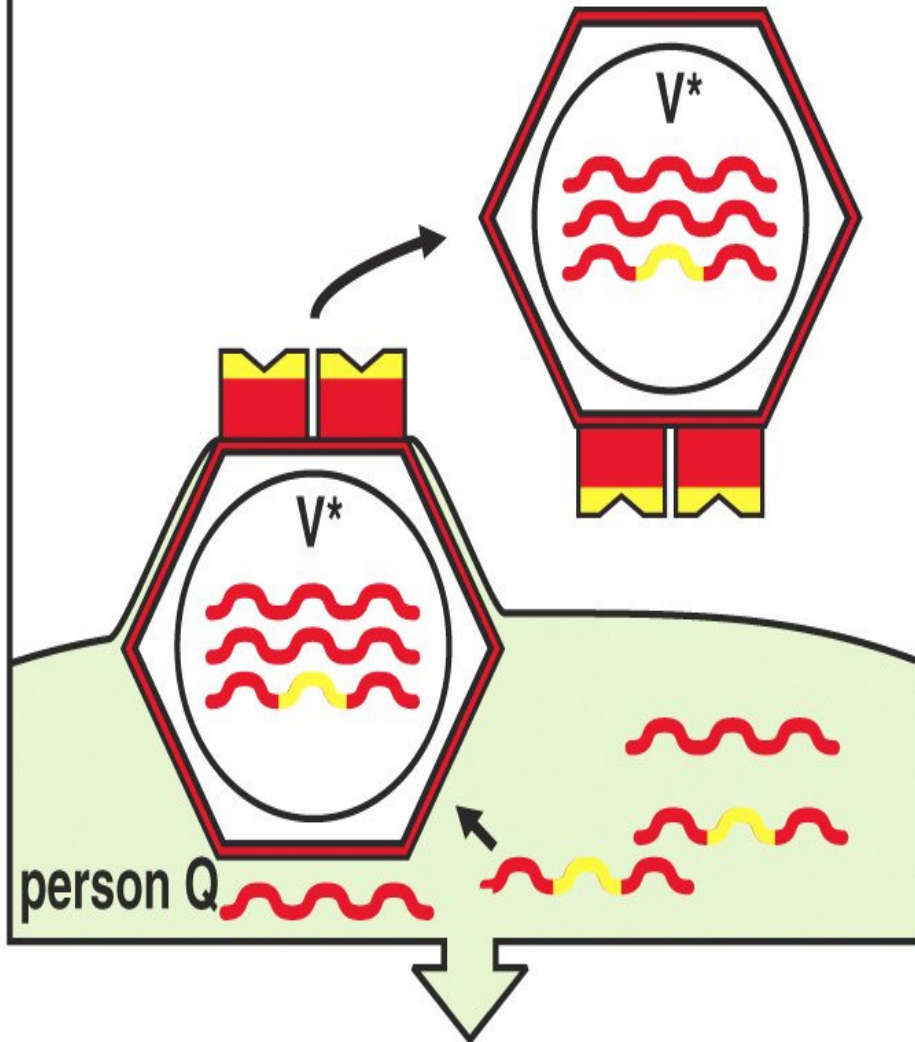


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In person Q, mutation occurs in virus V to produce virus V* with an altered hemagglutinin



Recombination of viral RNA in the secondary host produces virus with different hemagglutinins

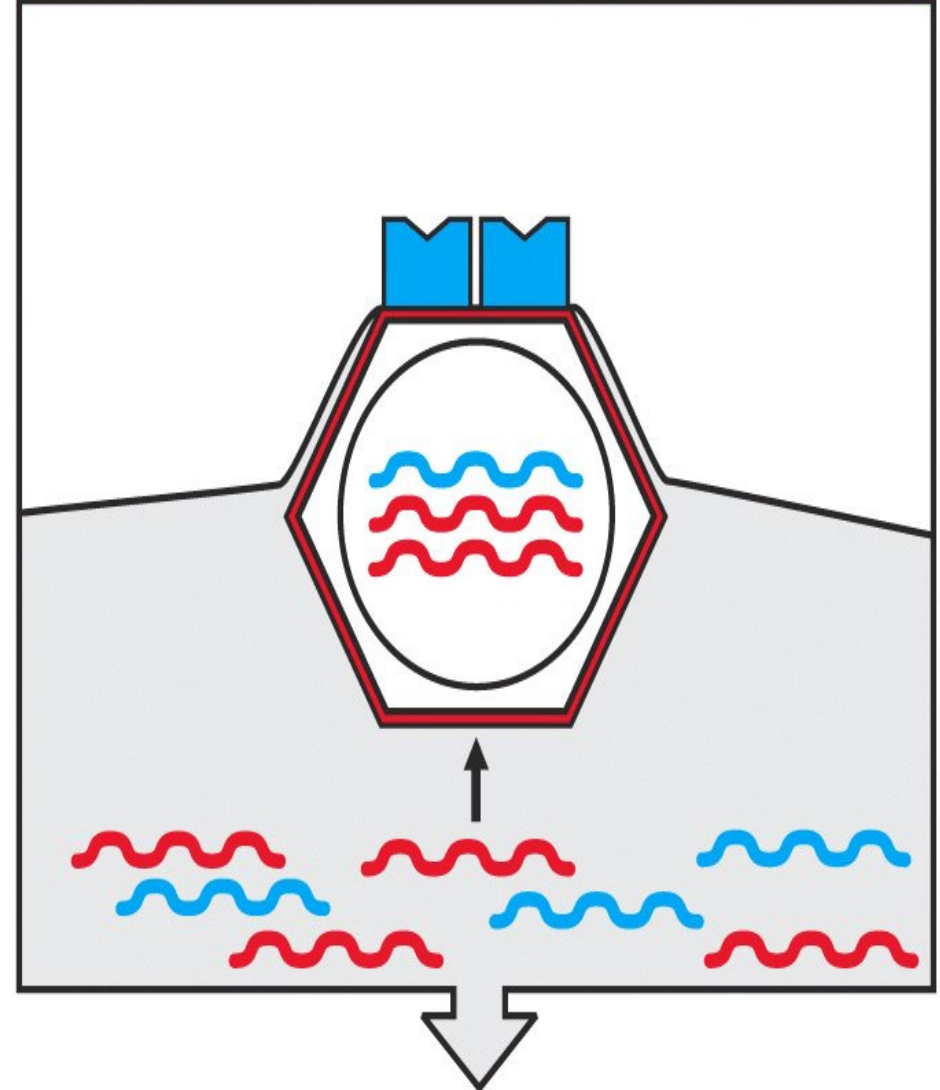


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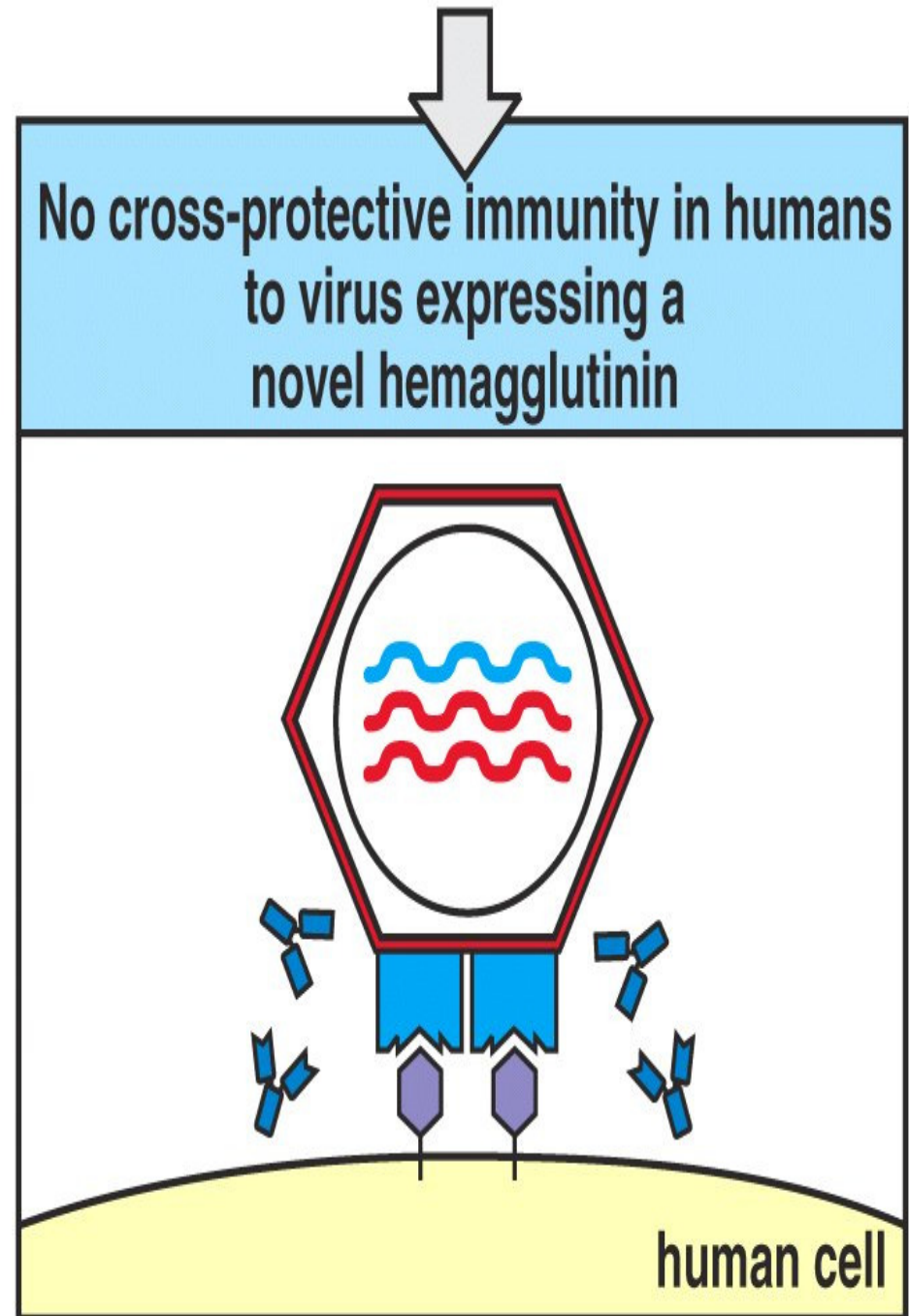
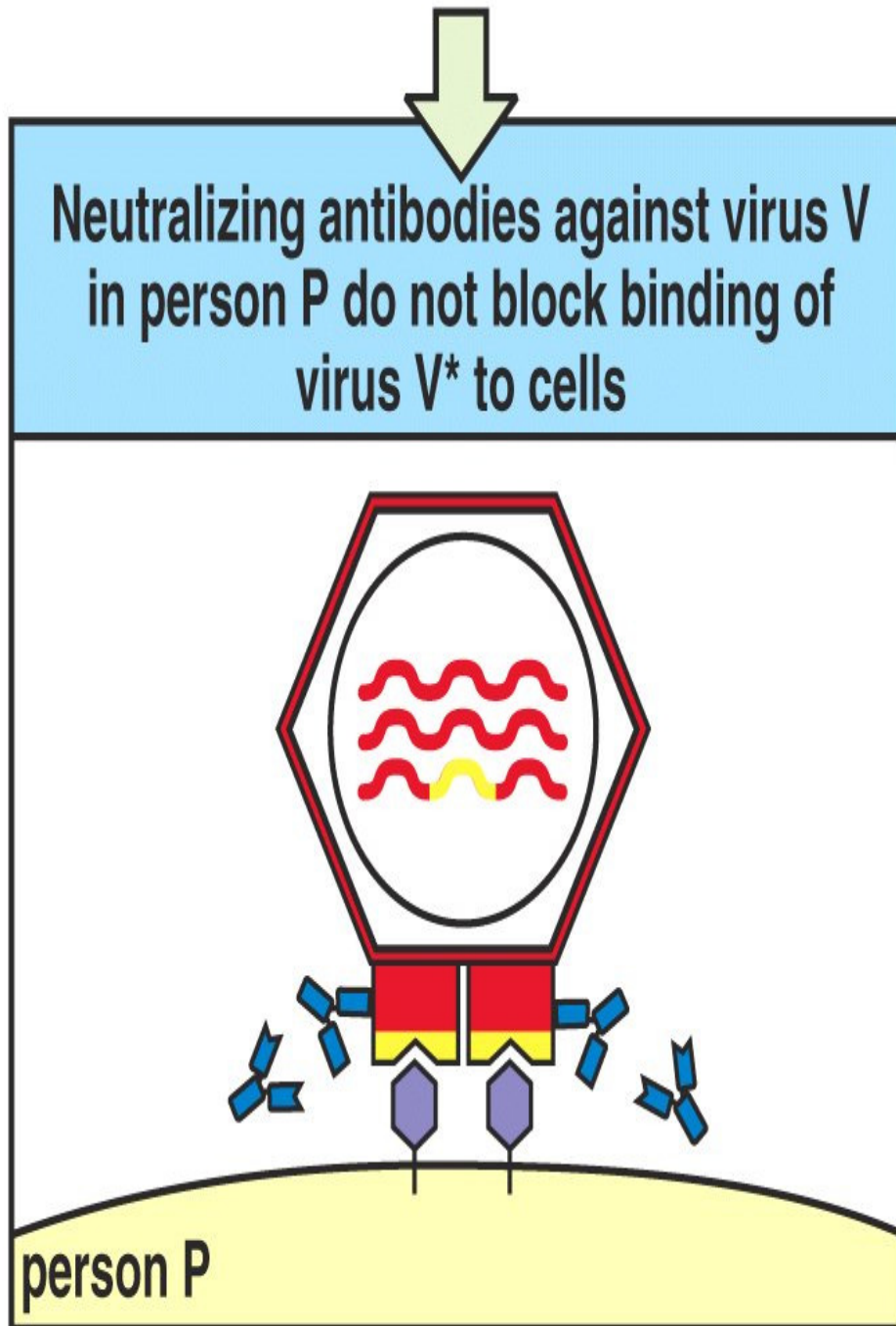


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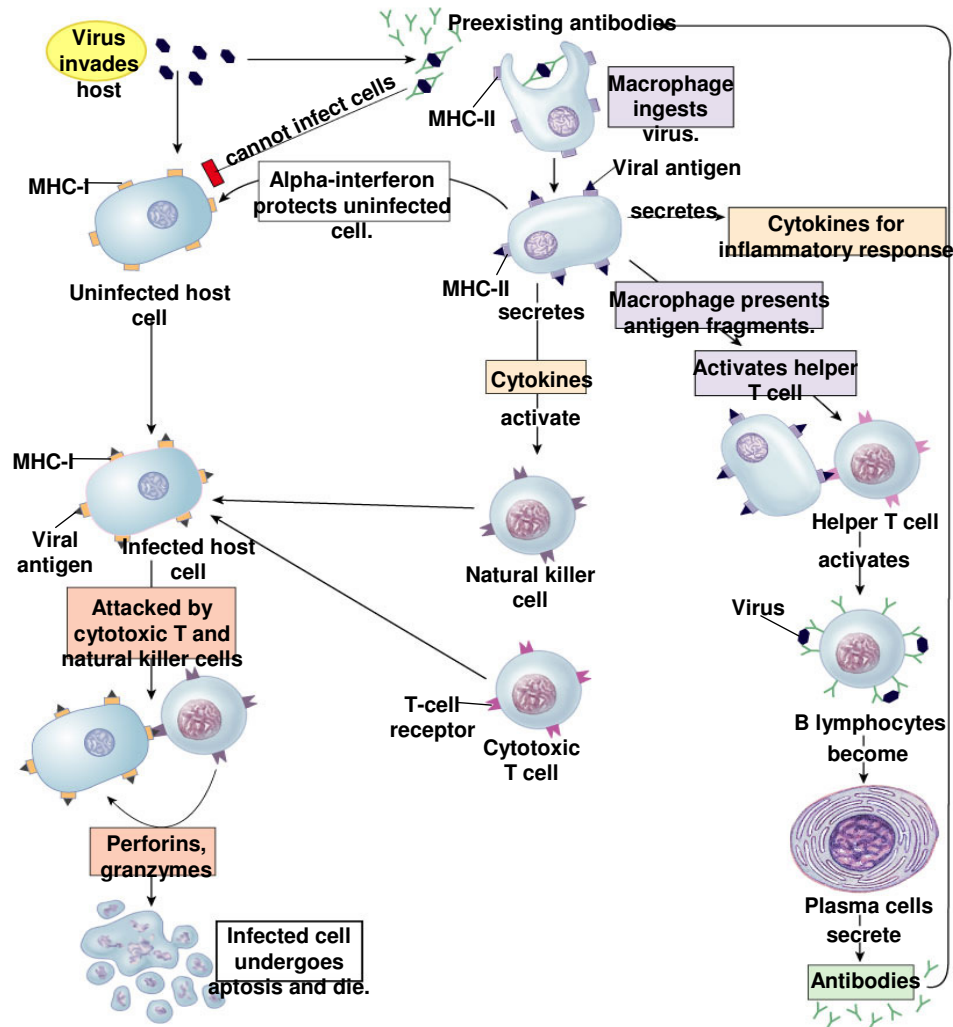


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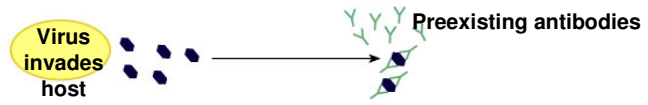


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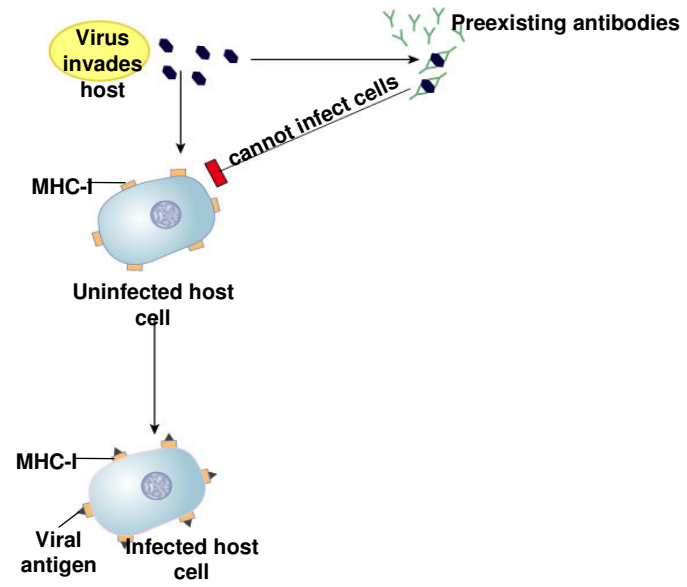


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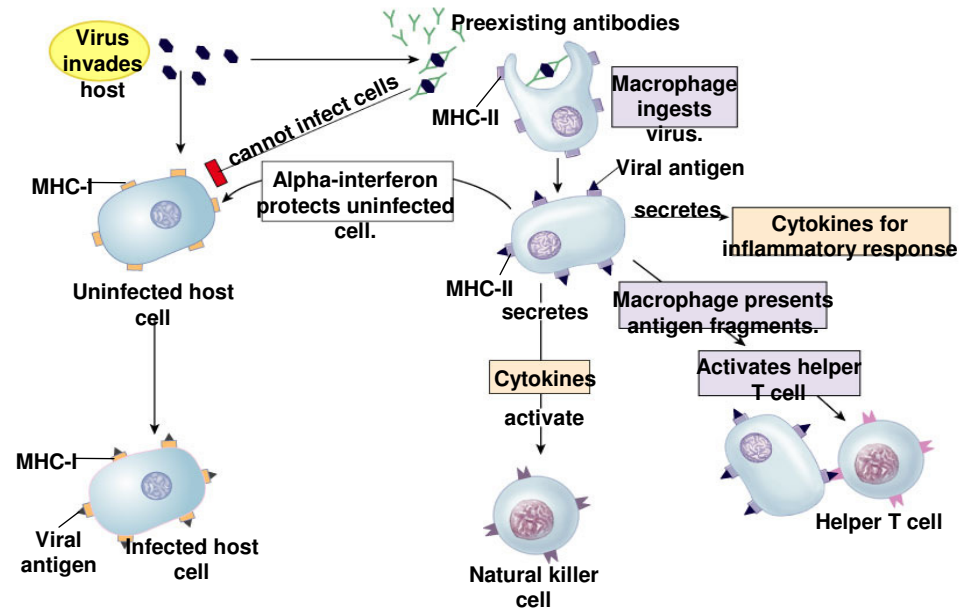


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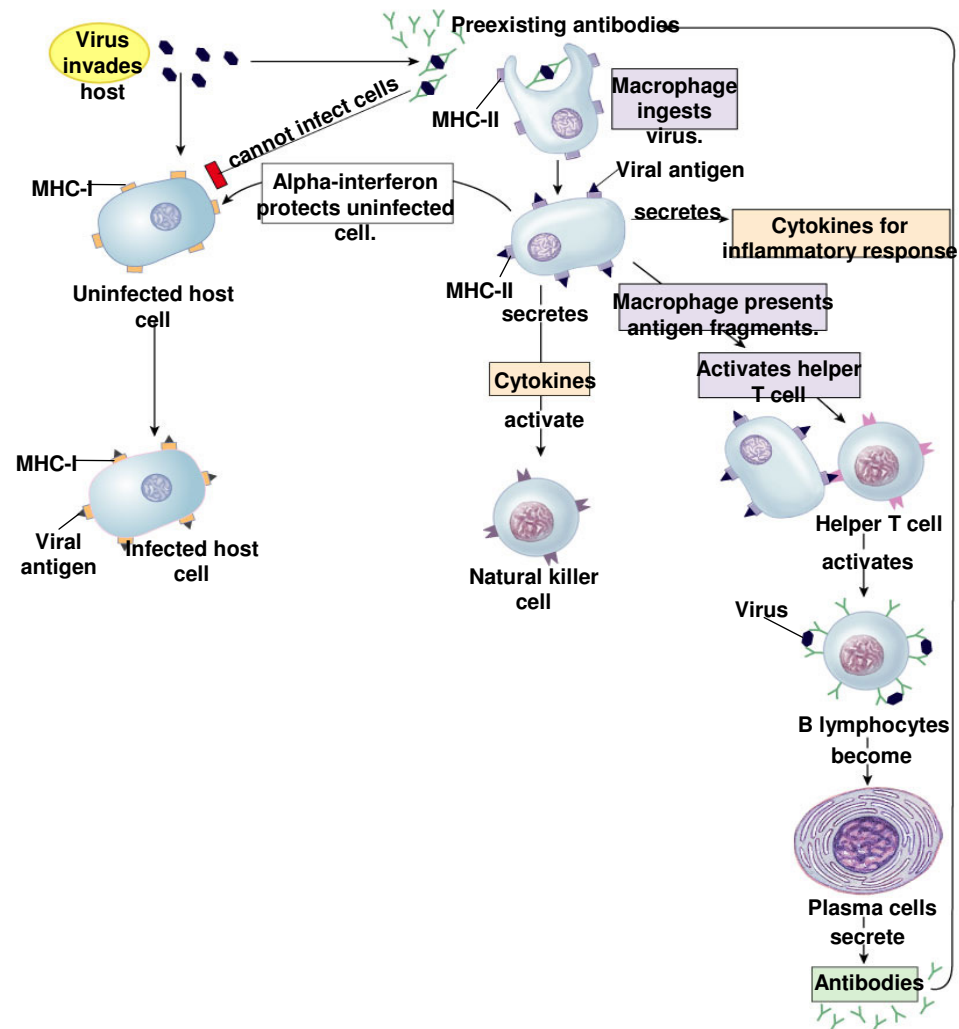


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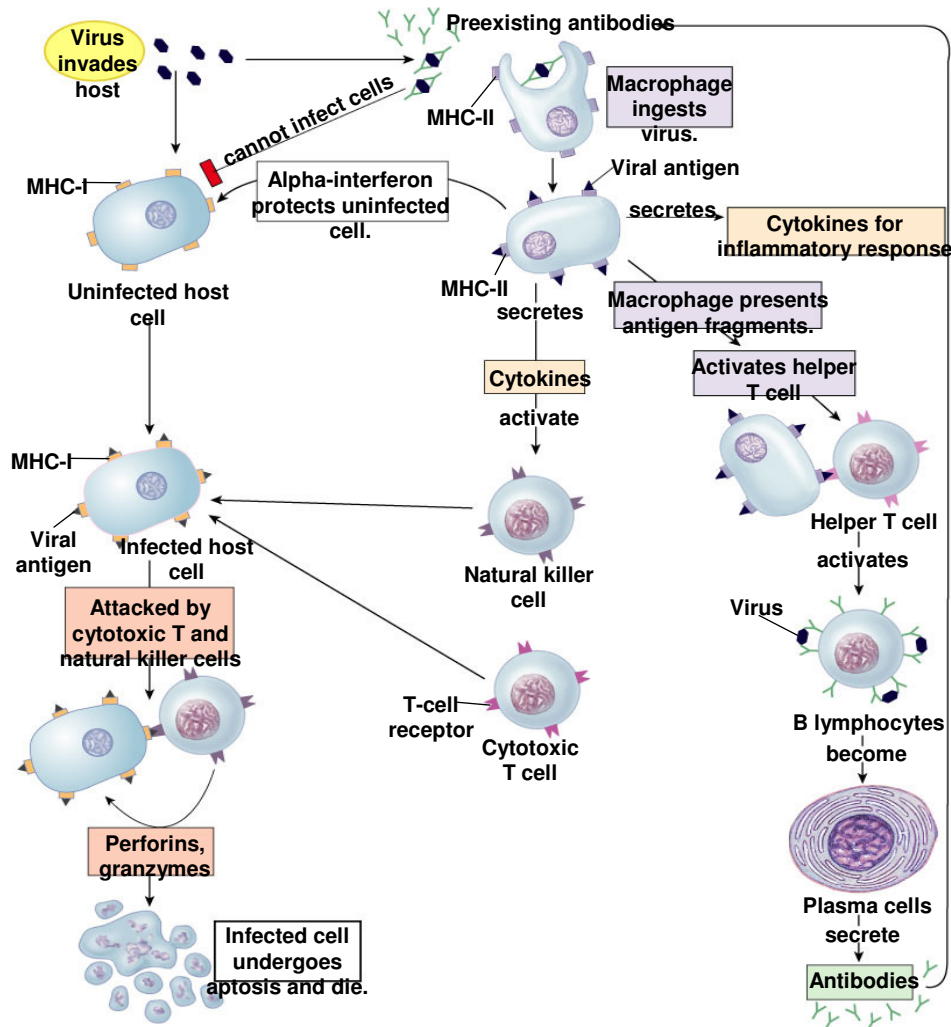


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