

ANTIBIOTICS

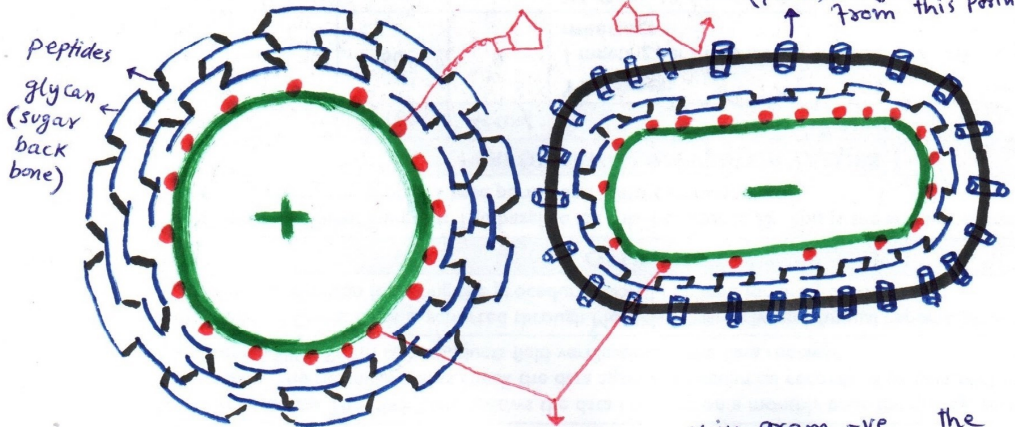
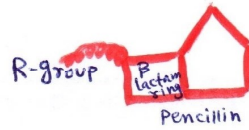
PENICILLIN

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- ① cyclosporine
- ② Bacitracin
- ③ Vancomycin
- ④ β -Lactam

Bacterial cell wall active agents or inhibitors

- penicillin
- cephalosporins
- carbapenems
- Aztreonam



* In gram +ve the peptidoglycan layer is thick but highly porous so penicillin can easily pass through it

* Penicillin binding proteins are present on outer side of inner cytoplasmic membrane.

* in gram -ve the peptidoglycan layer is thin but an outer cytoplasmic membrane is also present which is not porous.

* special channels Porins are present on outer cytoplasmic membrane, so the penicillin should pass from this Porins

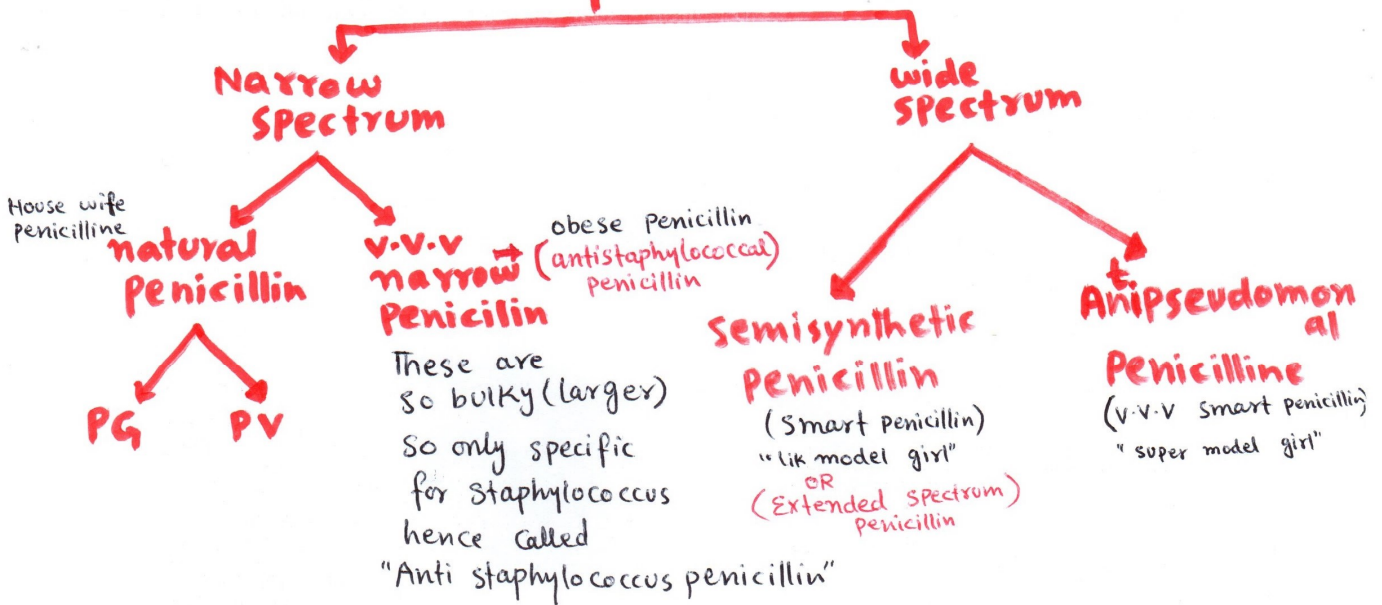
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PENICILLINS
Amoxicillin* AMOXIL
Ampicillin** GENERIC ONLY
Dicloxacillin* GENERIC ONLY
Nafcillin GENERIC ONLY
Oxacillin GENERIC ONLY
Penicillin G PFIZERPEN
Penicillin G benzathine BICILLIN L-A
Penicillin G benzathine and penicillin G procaine BICILLIN C-R
Penicillin V* GENERIC ONLY
CEPHALOSPORINS
Cefaclor* GENERIC ONLY
Cefadroxil* GENERIC ONLY
Cefazolin ANCEF, KEFZOL
Cefdinir* OMNICEF
Cefepime MAXIPIME
Cefixime* SUPRAX
Cefotetan CEFOTAN
Cefoxitin MEFOXIN
Cefprozil* CEFZIL
Ceftaroline TEFLARO
Ceftazidime FORTAZ
Ceftriaxone GENERIC ONLY
Cefuroxime** CEFTIN, ZINACEF
Cephalexin* KEFLEX
CARBAPENEMS
Doripenem DORIBAX
Ertapenem INVANZ
Imipenem/cilastatin PRIMAXIN
Meropenem MERREM
MONOBACTAMS
β -LACTAMASE INHIBITOR + ANTIBIOTIC COMBINATIONS
Avibactam + ceftazidime AVYCAZ
Clavulanic acid + amoxicillin AUGMENTIN
Sulbactam + ampicillin UNASYN
Tazobactam + ceftolozane ZERBAXA
Tazobactam + piperacillin ZOSYN
Vaborbactam + meropenem VABOMERE
LIPOGLYCOPEPTIDES
Dalbavancin DALVANCE
Oritavancin ORBACTIV
Telavancin VIBATIV
OTHER ANTIBIOTICS
Colistin COLY-MYCIN M
Daptomycin CUBICIN
Fosfomycin MONUROL
Polymyxin B GENERIC ONLY
Vancomycin VANCOCIN

Figure 29.1 Summary of antimicrobial agents affecting cell wall synthesis. (Figure continues on next page.) *Only available in oral formulation. **Available in oral and intravenous formulations.



PENICILLIN



P.G & P.V are moderately large:

P.G acts on Gram +ve bacilli & Gram -ve cocci but not on Gram -ve bacilli - ie

- ① Gram +ve Cocci
- ② Gram -ve Cocci
- ③ Gram +ve bacilli
- ④ **NOT** on Gram -ve bacilli
- ⑤ Spirochetes (*Treponema pallidum*) → syphilis
↳ normally present b/w gums & teeth

V.V.V narrow Penicillin (Antistaphylococcal)

① Methacillin (clinically not used b/c it damage the kidney)

② Nafacillin

③ Dicloxacil

④ flodoxine

⑤ cloxacillin

This "o" means these are available in Oral form

Nafacillin → The ~~na~~ N is red colour (dangerous) b/c
Nafacillin cause → Nephritis
↳ N neutropenia

Many staphylococci are releasing penicillinases OR β -lactamases, which cut the β -lactam ring of penicillin. So, such penicillin which are modified they are specific for staphylococcus, destroyed by such a bacteria, e.g:

They have modified R-group, so penicillinase does not destroy base of β -lactam ring.

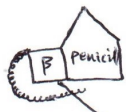
In this molecule is made large to acts only on staphylococcus, so it belongs to v.v.v narrow spectrum.



na RRow

This RR means v.narrow spectrum are very resistant to penicillinases.

P.G (benzyl penicillin)



① used parentally b/c Not stable to stomach acid.

→ penicillinase & stomach acid both destroy the base of β -lactam ring

P.V

① used orally b/c stable to acid

Given in → (a) Rheumatic fever
→ (b) Dental infection (Aerobic + anaerobic)

NOTE

Antistaphylococci acts on those staphylococci which are resistant to penicillinases, but doesn't work on those staphylococci bacteria which are resistant to **Methacillin**, & **MRSA** (methacillin resistant staph. aureus).

SEMISYNTHETIC Penicillin

① Amoxicillin } HELPS to clear enterococci
② Ampicillin }

- ⊖ Hemophilus influenzae
- ⊖ E. coli
- ⊕ Listeria monocytogenes (only G.+ve bacteria which produce endotoxin)
- ⊖ Proteus
- ⊖ Salmonella

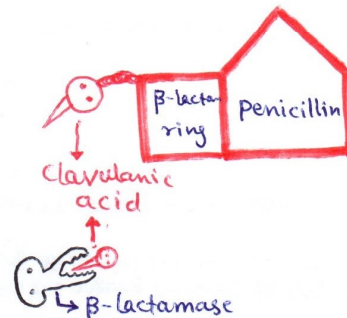
Amoxicillin & Ampicillin are smart, so their R-group does not protect base of β -lactam ring from penicillinases. So with these drugs we add some other drugs (body guard & model) which neutralize the β -lactamases.

Clavulanic acid is given along with Amoxicillin, here the clavulanic acid acts as a β -lactamases drug.

TCS

Tazobactam
Clavulanic acid
Sulbactam

} anti β -lactam drugs
These are the body guard of Penicillin



* Amoxicillin + clavulanic acid = AUGMENTIN

* Ampicillin + Sulbactam = UNASEN

Pseudomonas Aeruginosa (Gram -ve) (produce green pus) have very very tight porins, so it is believed that, it have no porins. So such wide spectrum antibiotics doesn't reach to such a wound caused by *P. Aeruginosa*.

ANTIPSEUDOMONAL Penicillin

Piperacillin \rightarrow (most powerful)

Azlocillin

Mezlocillin

Ticarcillin

Carbancillin

Ticarcillin + clavulanic acid = TIMENTIN

piperacillin + Tazobactam = Zosyn

(4)

Piper Azlo Mezlo Ti Car

HOW ANTIBIOTICS INHIBIT BACTERIAL CELL WALL

The BPP take peptide molecule & transfer it to the outer surface of bacterial membrane (cell wall) on this way cell wall keep growing

Transpeptidase is blocked by β -lactam ring, so no peptidation r/n occur.

e.g. Penicillin, Transpeptidase

glycosylation = on this way the one peptide chain attached to other chain

Transpeptidase enzyme

Transpeptidation = on this way the peptide of one row attached to the another row peptides.

Glycosylate enzyme: This enzyme is responsible for normal glycation r/n

peptide
N-acetyl Muramic acid
NAM
NAG
N-acetyl Glucosamine

both of this joined by Transpeptidase enzyme structure is

All this formed by NAM-NAG units, which are called

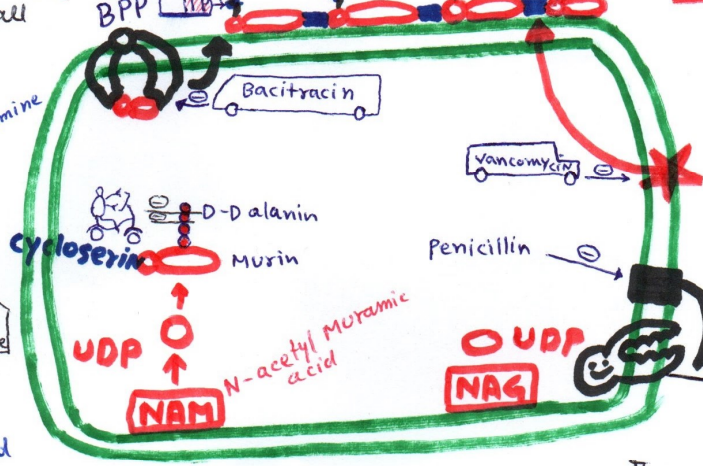
peptidoglycan backbone

* which is highly porous, it give shape to bacteria b/c

① in Gram +ve 80-90 peptidoglycan molecules makes the layer

② in Gram -ve 2-3 molecules makes the layer

* cell wall prevent the osmotic burst of bacteria



The autolysin breakdown the old peptides, instead of that new peptide come & the cell wall keeps healthy.

* The Autolysin is normally slightly inhibited by Autolysin inhibitors & prevent from over activity.

cycloserine does not allow the formation of peptide, so Transpeptidation does not occur, so the bacteria undergo osmotic burst.

Bacitracin does not allow BPP (bacto prenyl phosphate) to cycle again & again, so no peptide goes to cell wall.

Vancomycin inhibit the enzyme which cause glycosylation.

* penicillin bind with transpeptidase, so no transpeptidation occurs.

* penicillin also inhibit Autolysin inhibitor, so the Autolysin become free & overactive, so destroy the cell wall.

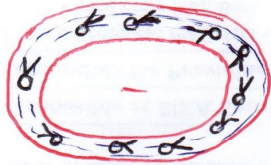
Autolysin: normally present in bacterial cell wall, & cause remodeling of cell wall. i.e removal of old peptides & adding of new peptides

* Autolysin is controlled by Autolysin inhibitor

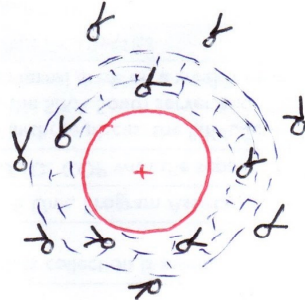
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For penicillin to do its action

- ① penicillin must reach to penicillin binding proteins.
- ② β -lactam ring of penicillin should be intact.
- ③ For all

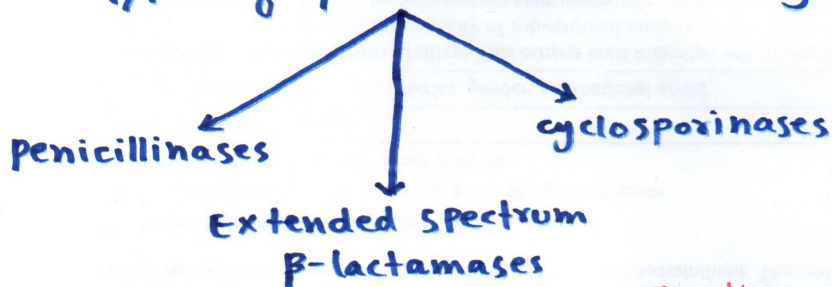


The β -lactamase are not spread here b/c of outer cytoplasmic membrane, so ~~the~~ Gram -ve bacteria are much resistant b/c they destroy the antibiotic by β -lactamases.



The β -lactamases are spread b/c of lack of outer cytoplasmic membrane, antibiotic work well on Gram +ve b/c of less β -lactamases in the cytoplasm of bacteria.

types of β -lactamases according to the action on antibiotic



If bacteria are rapidly proliferating and produce a lot of new cell wall, if penicillin is given at that time bacteria will die.

So β -lactam antibiotic are most effective on those bacteria which are rapidly dividing & proliferating.

If there are bacteria which are not proliferating, their cell wall will remain strong, so such bacteria are not very affected by β -lactam antibiotic.

Penicillin & Cephalosporin kill the bacteria, so they are called Bactericidal drugs

Bacteriocidal: Can eradicate bacteria in the presence of inappropriate immune system.

Bacteriostatic: only stop the growth of bacteria & the host defence eradicate (eliminate) the bacteria.

Penicillin & Cephalosporin are very cidal for microbes

- * Penicillin
 - * Cephalosporin
 - * Aminoglycosides
 - * Vancomycin
 - * Fluoroquinolone
 - * Metronidazole
- Bacteriocidal
Drugs

RESISTANCE TO PENICILLIN

Natural Resistance

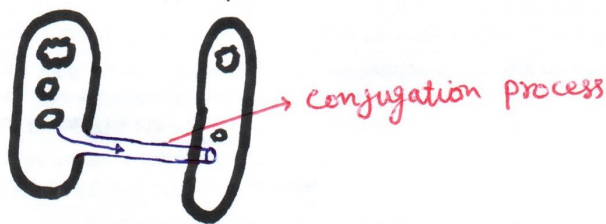
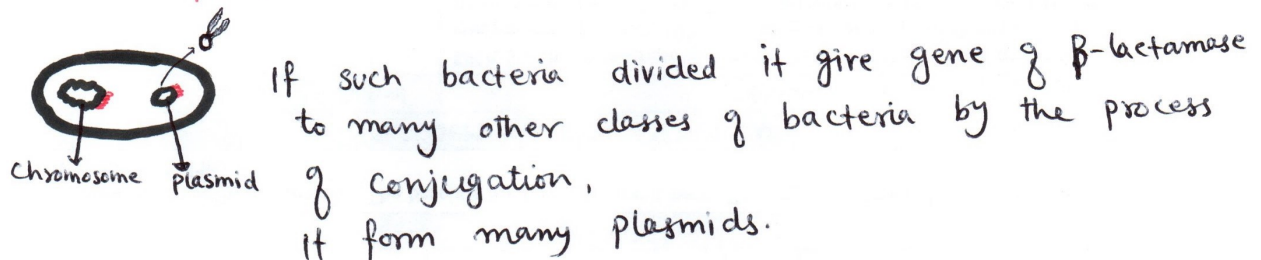
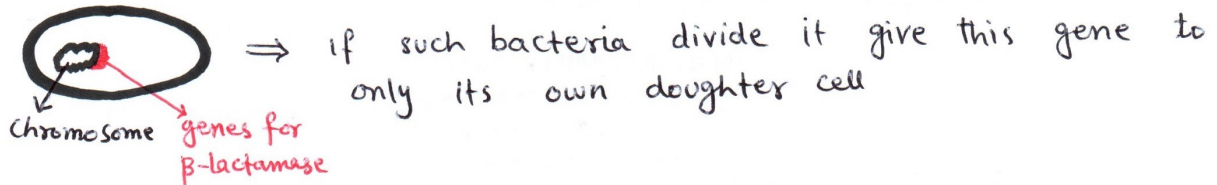
- ① all those cells which don't have peptidoglycans are resistant to penicillin.
e.g. → Virus
→ Fungi
→ Mycoplasma
→ Mycobacteria
→ Chlamydia (this replicate within human cell so penicillin can't enter to human cell)
→ Human cells
- ② There are some bacteria which have peptidoglycan but does show natural resistance to penicillin
e.g: Pseudomonas → which is resistant to $\begin{matrix} \rightarrow PG \\ \rightarrow PV \end{matrix}$

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Acquired Resistance

- * ① β -lactamase production
- ② ↓ permeability (due to tight porins)
- ③ ↑ Efflux pump
- * ④ Alteration of penicillin binding proteins.
↓
These microbes are called MRSA

normally bacteria have one chromosome, & genes for β -lactamases are present on that chromosomes.
 sometime bacteria have additional chromosome (Plasmid) which also produce β -lactamases.



β -lactamase production

Chromosome mediated

↓
spread slowly

Plasmid mediated

↓
spread rapidly

In β -lactamase productive bacteria we give v.v.v narrow spectrum Antibiotics.

Alteration of penicillin binding proteins are 1st time done in staphylococcus aureus.

Now it is also discovered in staphylococcus pneumoniae penicillin G \rightarrow kills stap. pneumonia previously, b/c they don't produce β -lactamases

PENICILLIN WHICH ARE GIVEN ONLY ORALLY

- (1) Penicillin v
- (2) Amoxicillin
- (3) Amoxicillin + clavulonic Acid = AUGMENTIN
- (4) INDANYL CARBINCILLIN

PENICILLIN WHICH ARE GIVEN PARENTRALLY

- (1) CARbencillin
- (2) PIPERACILLIN
- (3) TICARCILLIN
- (4) AMPICILLIN + sulbactam = UNASEN

PENICILLIN WHICH ARE PRESENT IN DEPOT FORM

- (1) PROCAIN PENICILLIN
- (2) BENZATHINE PENICILLIN

Benzathine penicillin are given deep intramuscularly in Rheumatic fever.

* Depot form work for longer time (about 3W)

Amoxicillin have absorbed from GIT very easily, so it has good & bad both effects:

* Good Effects: if bacteria is present somewhere in blood so drug is absorb rapidly from GIT to blood & work good.

* Bad Effects: If bacteria is present in GIT, & Amoxicillin is given, it is absorb rapidly from GIT, so Amoxicillin fail in GIT infections.

Ampicillin is poorly absorbed from GIT, there for used in GIT infections (shigella, salmonella---)

Drugs belong to V.V.V narrow spectrum are orally absorbed, so therfor they depend on food, so they must be given 1 hour before or 2-hr after meal.

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Penicillin are not good Lipid soluble therefore they don't work well on bacteria present intracellularly they present abundantly in Extracellular fluid

normally penicillin doesn't cross BBB, but in inflammation (meningitis, encephalitis) the BBB epithelial cells shrink, so gap increases & penicillin enter to brain.

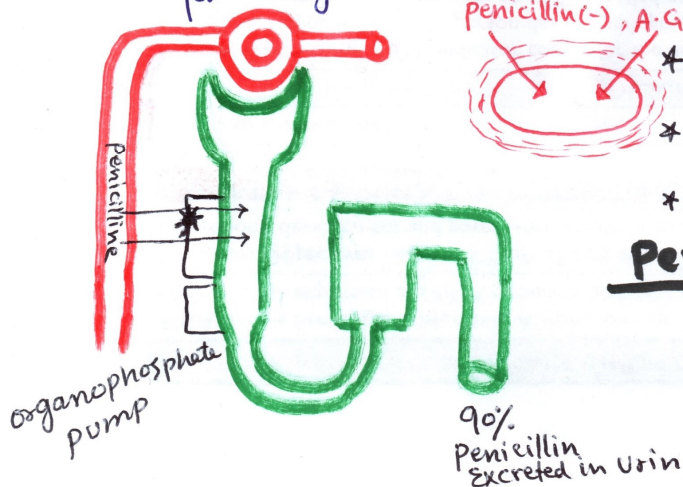
It is good that penicillin enters to brain when needed.

* Similarly penicillin acts on bone in osteomyelitis

Excretion of Penicillin

penicilline are filtered through glomeruli & most of them are secreted through peritubular capillary ~~with~~ by organophosphat pump.

when probenacid are given along with penicilline, the probenacid are more strongly bind with organophosphate, so no chance available for penicillin to bind with organophosphate, on this way penicillin remain for longer time in the blood.



Penicillin(-), A.G(++)

- * Penicillin also cross placental barrier
- * penicillin also come out in milk.
- * penicillin also come out in saliva.

Penicillin + Aminoglycoside

penicillin are -ve & A.G are +vely charged so, they are not put in a container together, b/c make insoluble noneffective complex.

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Adverse effects of Penicillin

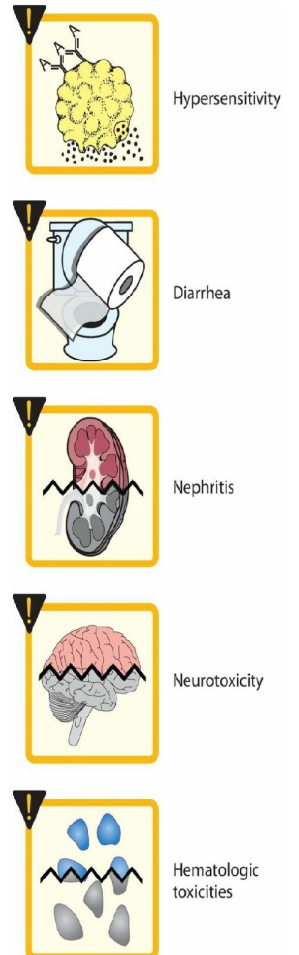
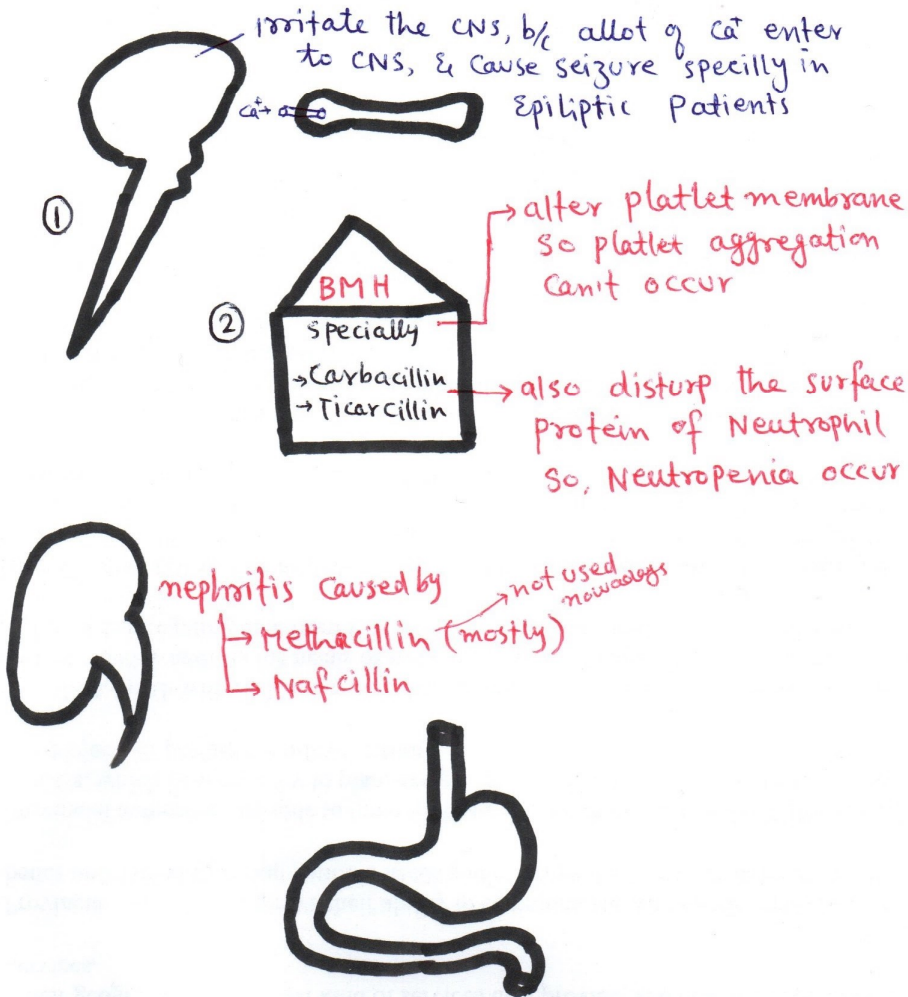
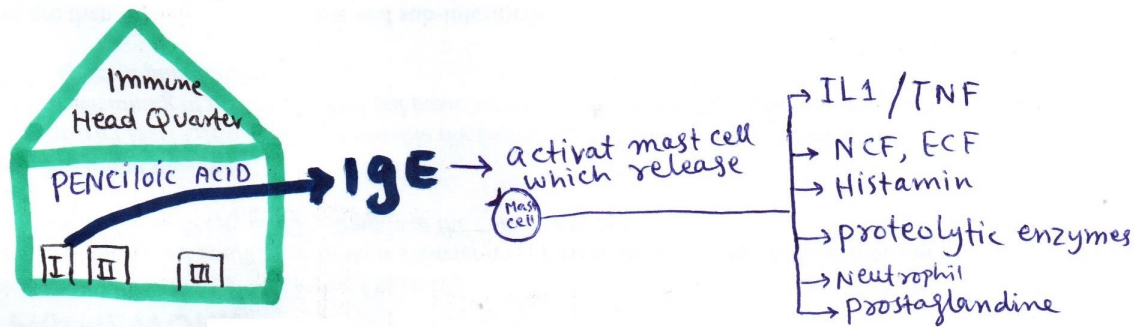


Figure 29.9 Summary of the adverse effects of penicillins.

Extended spectrum penicillin specially (Ampicillin) when used for long time it kills the most bacteria & colostrum deficile overgrow & caus diarrhea & sometime pseudomembraneous collitis.

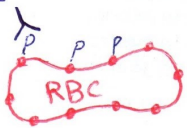


TYPE I

Penicillin & its metabolic products e.g. mostly penicilloic acid is so small, that normally it can't cause stimulation of our immune system.

The most serious of Type I Reaction is ANAPHYLACTIC SHOCK, But it is rare

TYPE II



Penicillin bind with RBCs intrinsic proteins & altered its structure, so immune system can't recognize such cell, & immune system make antibodies against these proteins, so this is called penicillin mediated hemolytic anemia

TYPE III

Ag-Ab complex formed in the blood & deposited into many areas like:

- ① Vasculitis with skin rash
- ② Glomerulonephritis
- ③ polyarthritis
- ④ pleuritis / pericarditis
- ⑤ Generalized lymphadenopathy
- ⑥ Angeoedema in $\begin{cases} \rightarrow \text{lips} \\ \rightarrow \text{tongue} \\ \rightarrow \text{peri-orbital area} \end{cases}$

Maculopapular skin rash also occur due to penicillin but that is not hypersensitivity reaction, but it is the direct action of penicillin on skin.

* If someone has Epstein bar virus, & we give penicilline that person 100% develop Maculopapular skin rash.

Type I hypersensitivity reaction occur immediately, while Type III occur 7-12 days later of penicillin injection.

If someone has penicilline IgE mediated sensitivity, cephalosporin should be avoided.

penicillin also loaded body with cations like Na^+ & loss of K^+