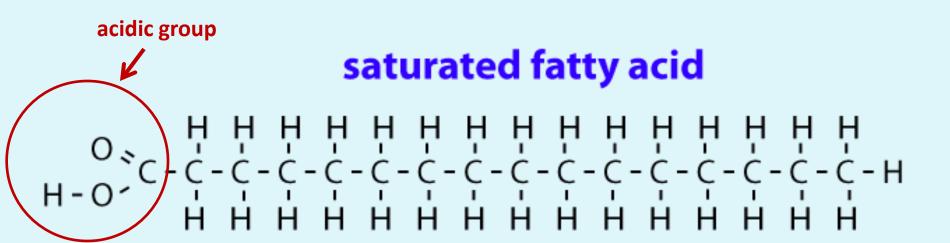
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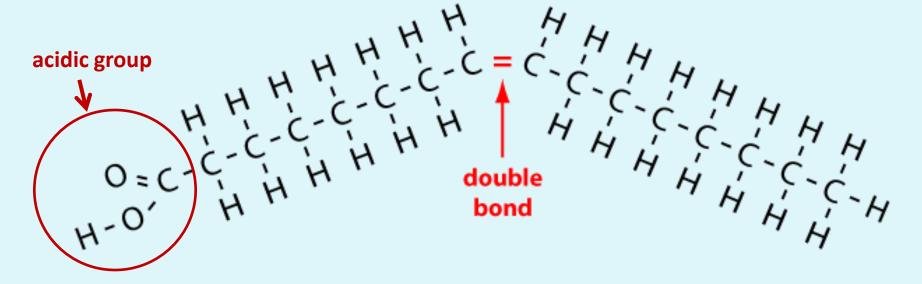
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unsaturated fatty acid



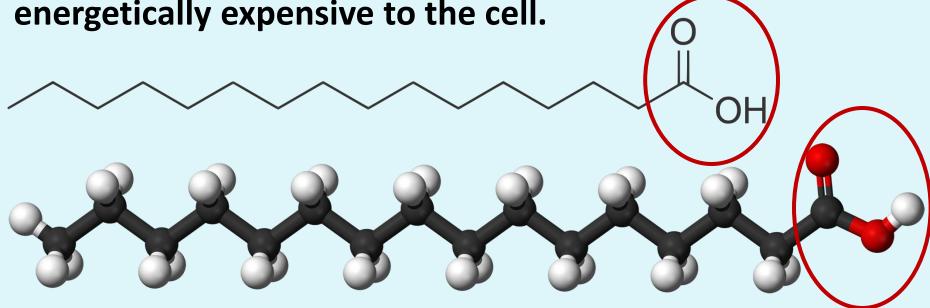
Fatty Acids

The most common fatty acids.

| | Carbon Atoms: Double Bonds | ** | ng Point (°C) |
|-----------|-------------------------------|------------------|------------------|
| Higher mp | Saturated Fatty Acids | | |
| | 12:0 | Lauric acid | 44 |
| | 14:0 | Myristic acid | 58 |
| | 16:0 | Palmitic acid | 63 |
| | 18:0 | Ste aric acid | 70 |
| | 20:0 | Arachidic acid | 77 |
| | Uns aturated Fatty | Acids | |
| Lower mp | 16:1 | Palmitoleic acid | 1 |
| | 18:1 | Oleic acid | 16 |
| | 18:2 | Linole ic acid | -5 |
| | 18:3 | Linole nic acid | -11 |
| | 20:4 | Arachidonic acid | -49 |

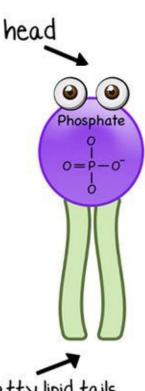
16 carbon atom fatty acid -palmitic acid

The acid group of the fatty acid (red circle) is the only active binding site. When a molecule binds to this group, the name changes, for example, from palmitic acid to palmitate. Also, during synthesis, which begins with the acid group, each pair of methyl groups (-CH₂- or -CH₃) added to the length of the fatty acid chain is very energetically expensive to the cell.

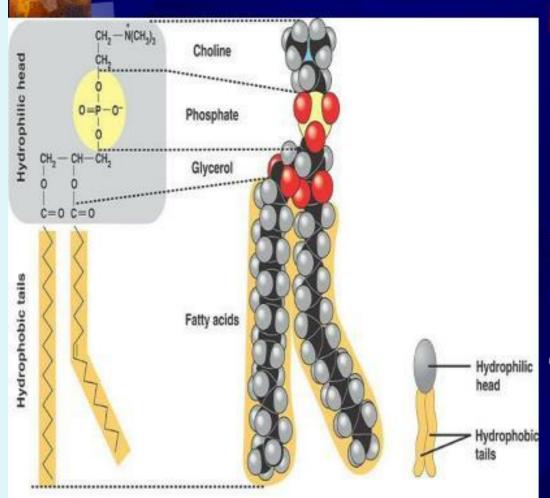


Phospholipid

- Cell membranes are made up of a lipid similar to triglycerides; a phospholipid
- Structure: Glycerol backbone attached to a phosphate group "head" and 2 fatty acid "tails"
 - The tails can be saturated or unsaturated
 - (*Animation*) About 80% of the way down...
- Function: Provide a selective barrier between the inside and outside of the cell and cellular compartments.



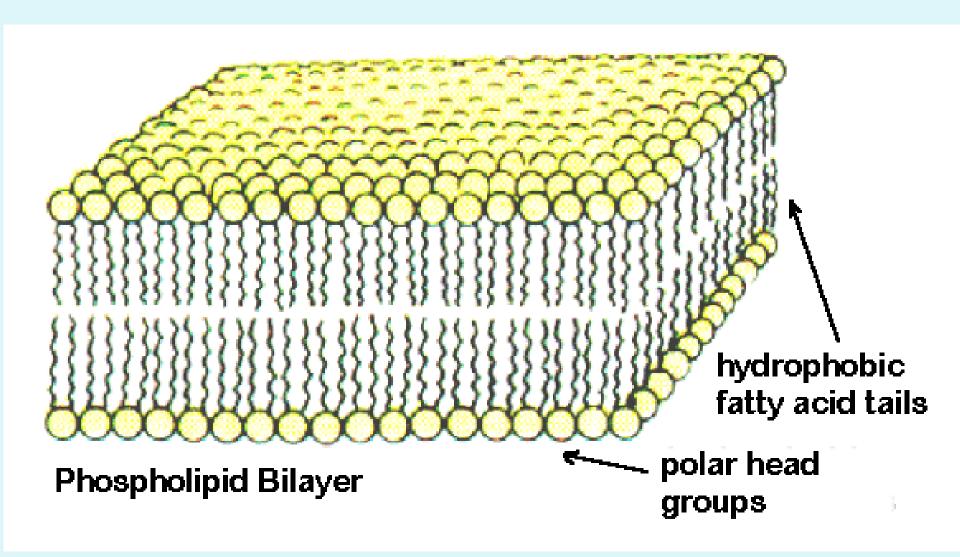
Phospholipids — cell membrane component

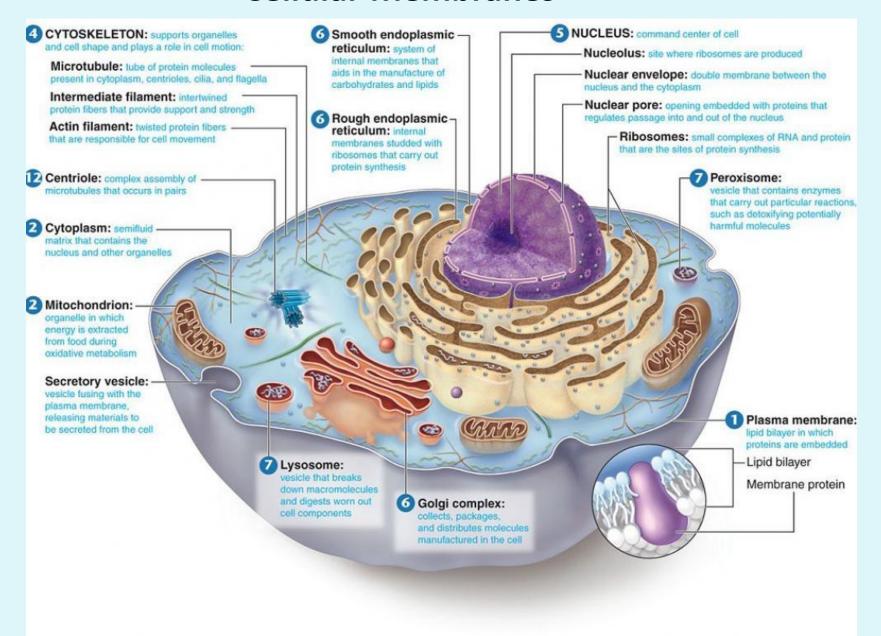


Phospholipids: fatty acids bound to glycerol, a phosphate group replaces one fatty acid.

Phosphate group is hydrophilic—"water loving head"

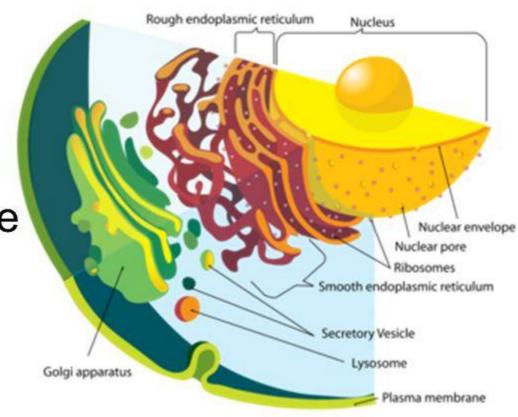
"Water fearing tails" are fatty acid chains—
hydrophobic



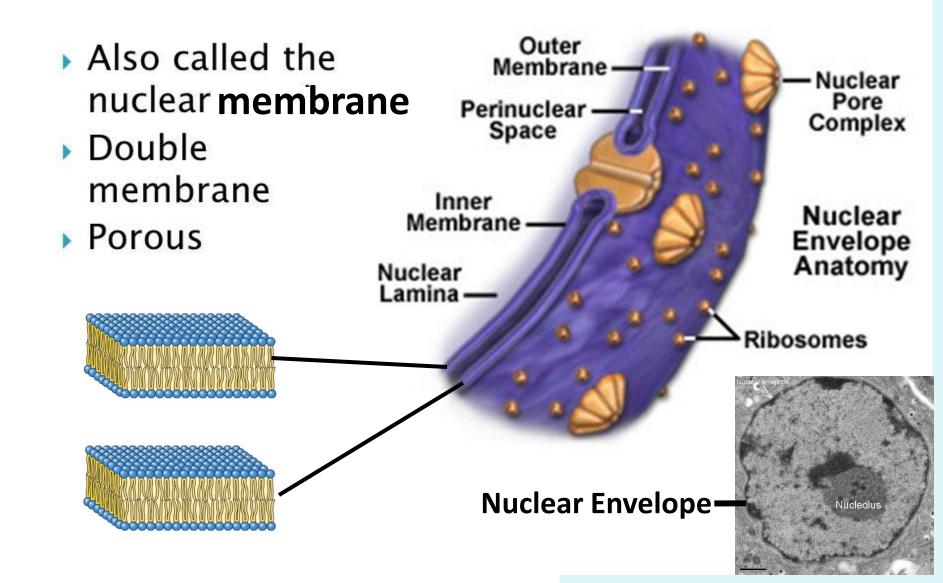


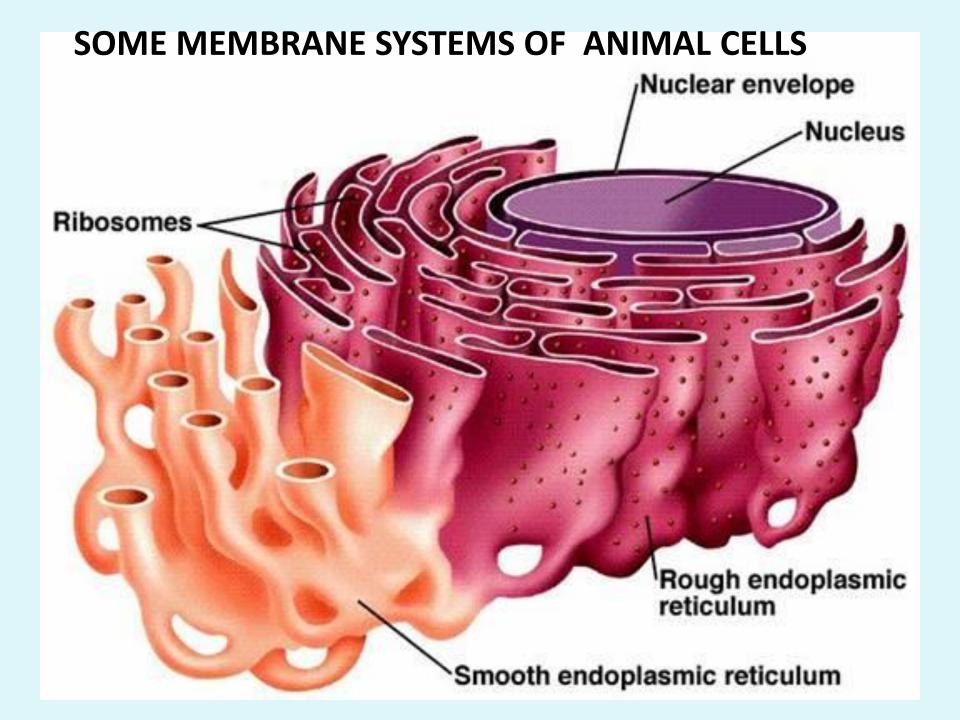
The **ENDOPLASMIC** SYSTEM

- The nuclear envelope
- Endoplasmic reticulum
- Golgi apparatus
- Lysosomes
- Vacuoles
- Plasma membrane



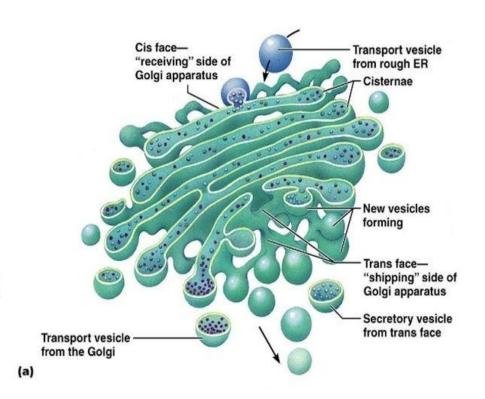
Nuclear Envelope

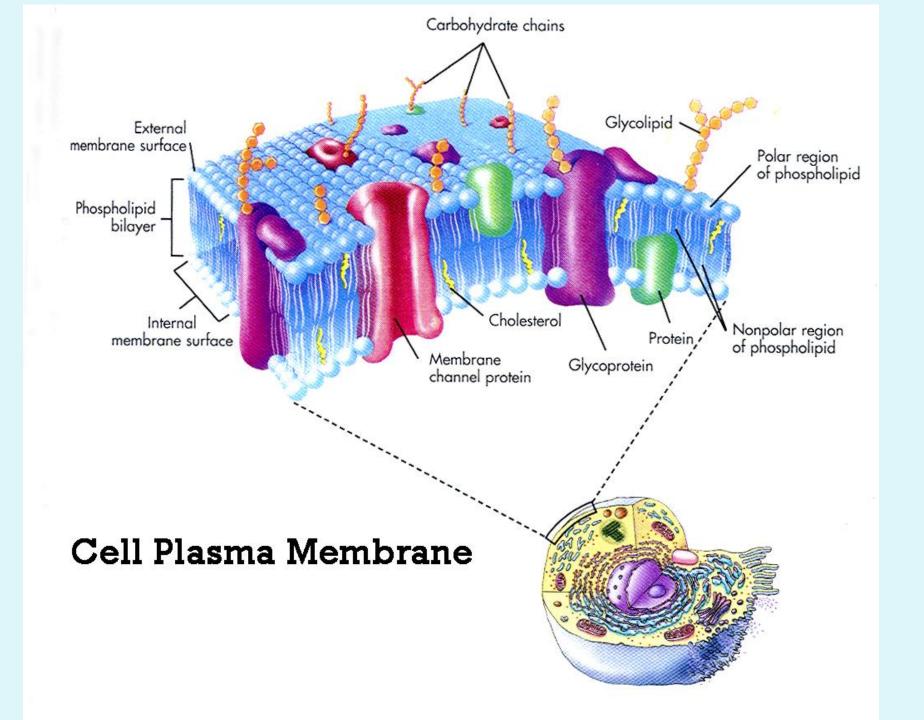




Golgi Apparatus

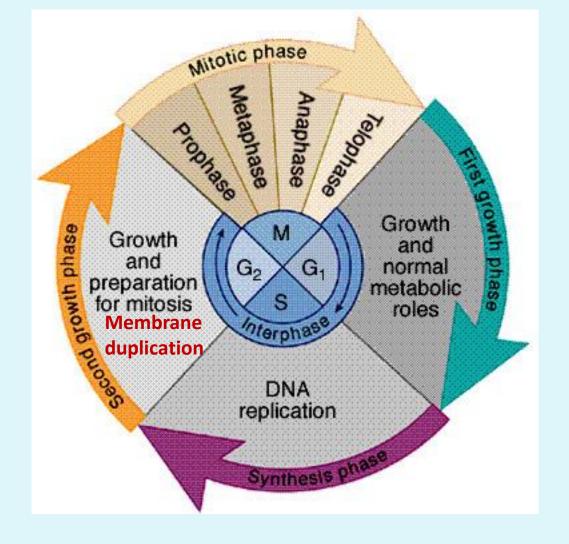
- Modifies proteins by adding signaling sugars onto surface of protein.
- Unmodified protein arrives at Golgi inside a transport vesicle.
- Fuses with Golgi and is modified as it travels through Golgi
- Golgi membrane pinches off with modified protein inside.





- Palmitate is one of the major fatty acid components of the human body; it is especially high in adipocytes and in cell membranes.
- The fatty acid composition of cell membranes varies widely with diet and other factors. Specifically, the composition of the membranes of cells can change during culture when different fatty acid salts are provided in the media.

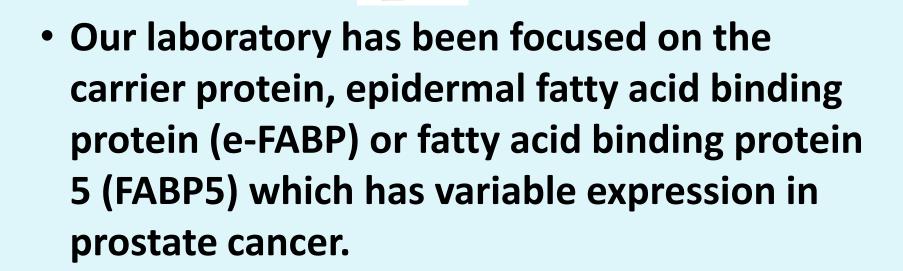
- Fatty acids and their components can be absorbed from the diet or can be synthesized endogenously.
- Long chain fatty acids are synthesized in cells by fatty acid synthase (FASN). This synthesis is very energy-expensive for each carbon addition to the growing fatty acid chain.
- Palmitic acid (16 carbon atoms) is the main fatty acid synthesized by FASN.
- Because fatty acids are required for construction of all cell membranes, fatty acids are required by all cells, especially rapidly proliferating cells.

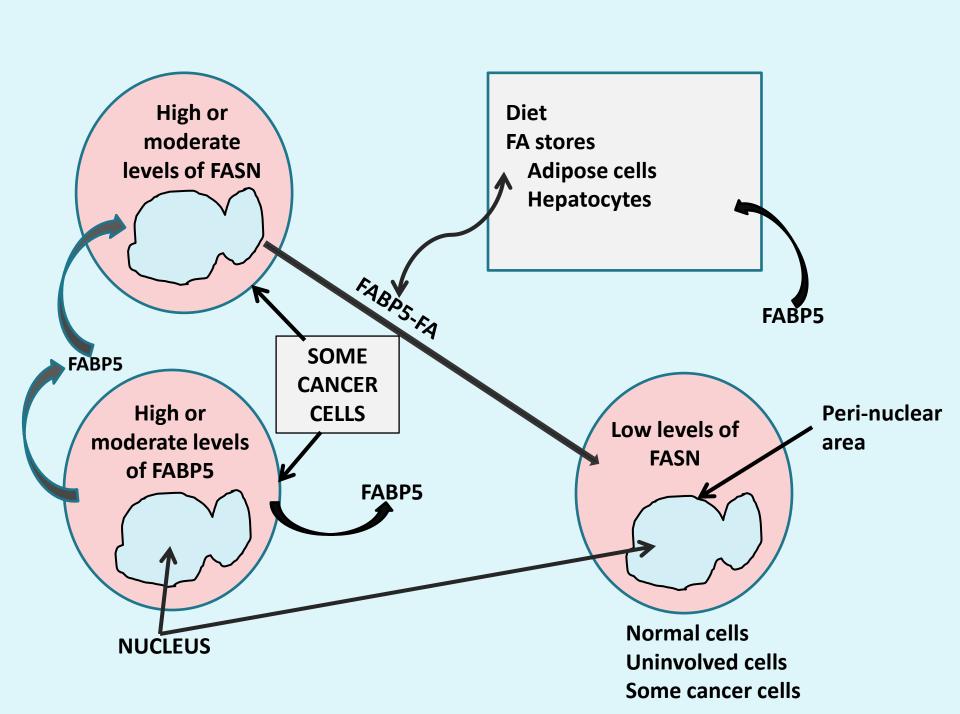


Our studies of the involvement of fatty acids in cancer utilizes prostate cancer as a model.

- For a cell to proliferate, all cell membranes must be duplicated prior to mitosis. This requires high levels of fatty acids.
- Thus, cancers require an increased amount of fatty acids to grow rapidly; this has been confirmed by many studies which have found that high levels of FASN are correlated with tumor aggressiveness.
- Less proliferative cells (e.g., normal cells)
 require less fatty acids for which adequate
 levels may be provided by diet.

- Fatty acids (FA) have limited solubility and must be transported to, into, and out of cells by a carrier protein.
- The carrier proteins for fatty acids vary
- with cell type.



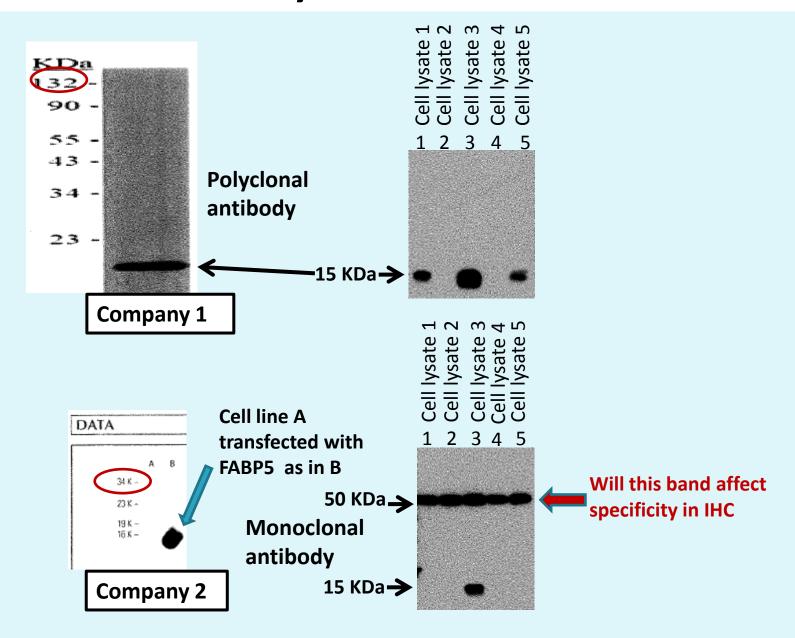


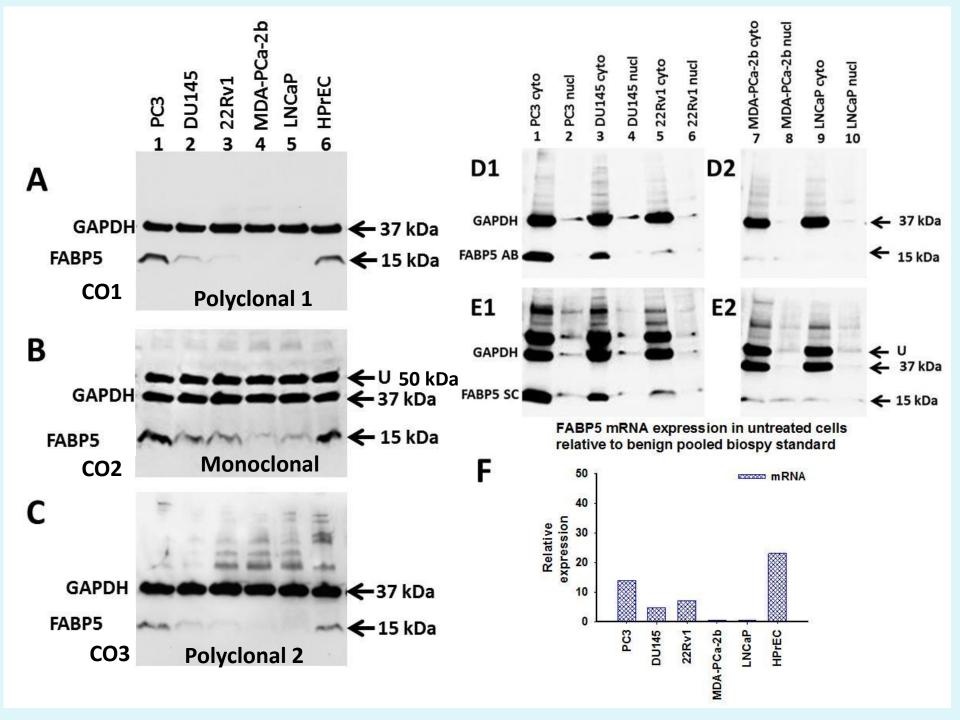
As part of our effort to study ad understand fatty acids in prostate cancer we need to study FABP5 and FASN.

Problems in Immunohistochemistry

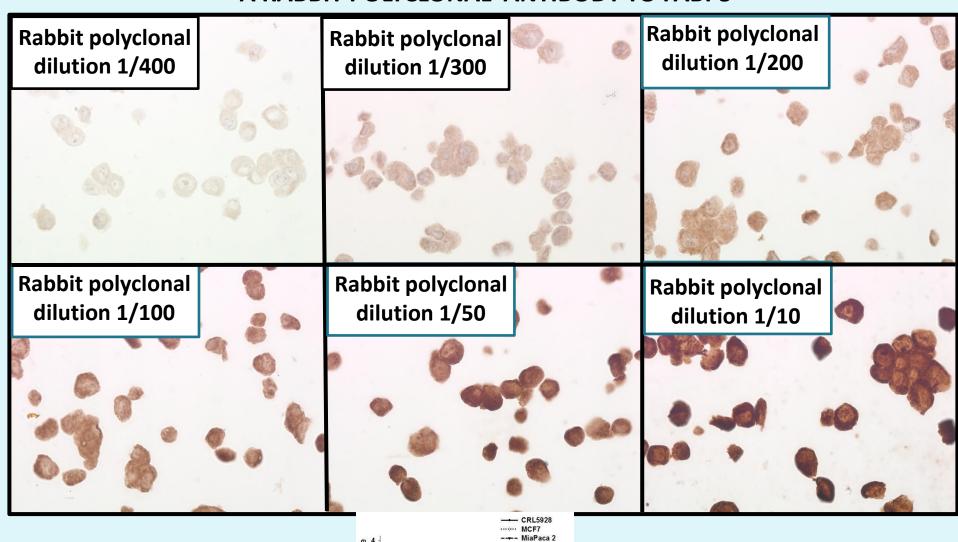
- A. Tissues
- **B.** Primary antibodies
- C. Secondary detection system
- D. Performance of assay (testand standard operating procedures
- E. Controls
- F. Evaluating immunohistochemistry
- G. Problem solving

Western blot analysis of FABP5 MW= 15KDa





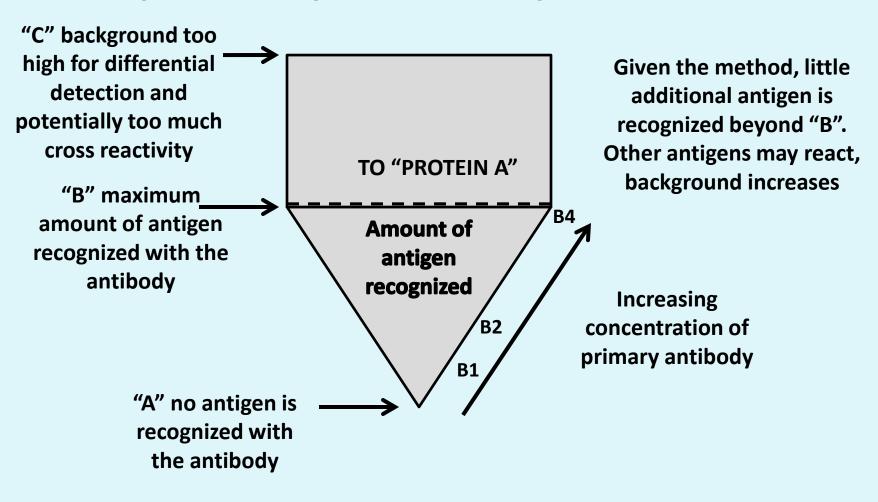
LNCAP PROSTATE CANCER CELLS STAINED BY A RABBIT POLYCLONAL ANTIBODY TO FABP5



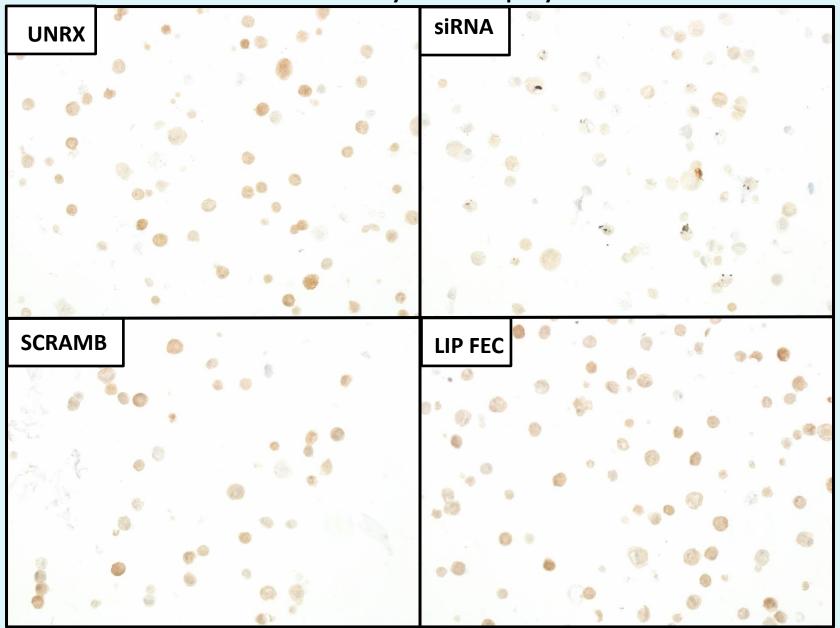
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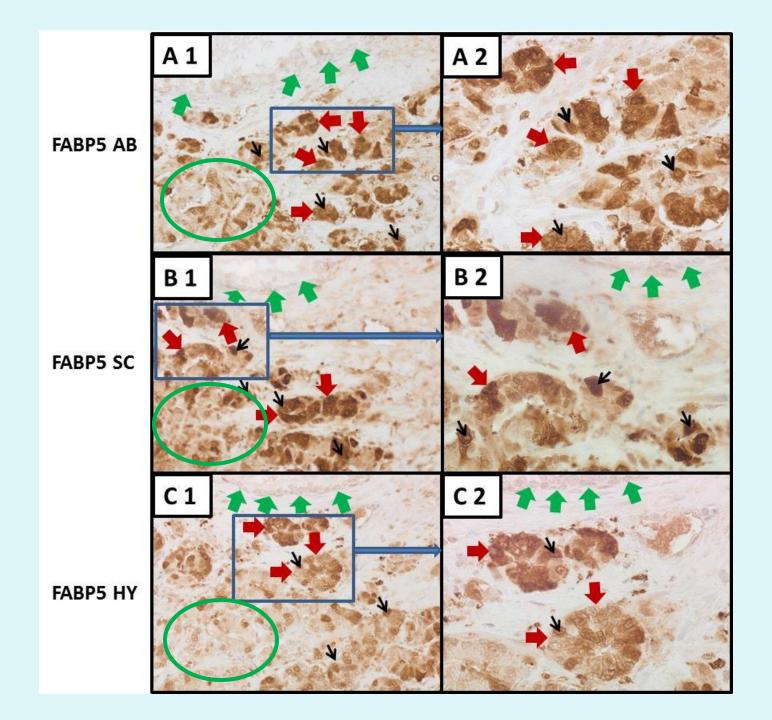
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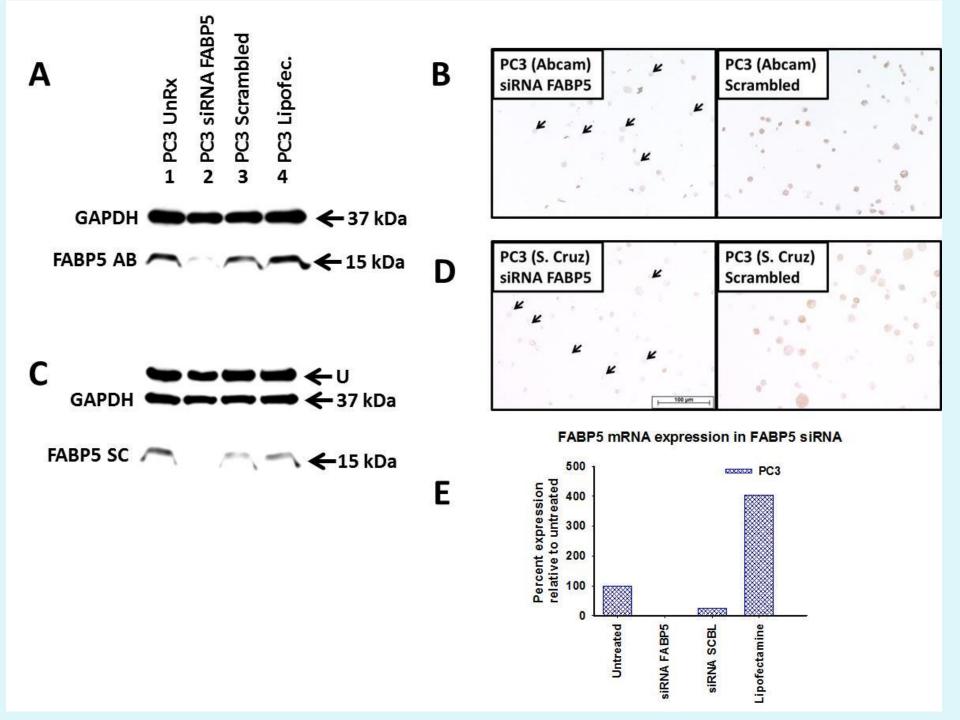
Primary Antibody – Sensitivity

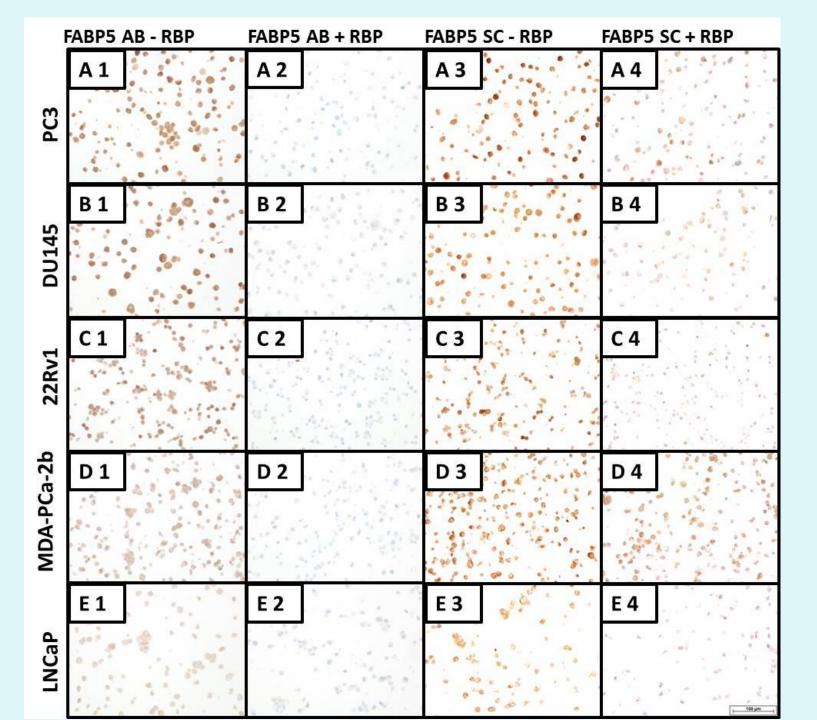


FABP5 Downregulated by siRNA in PC3 Cells and Stained by Antibody from Company 2

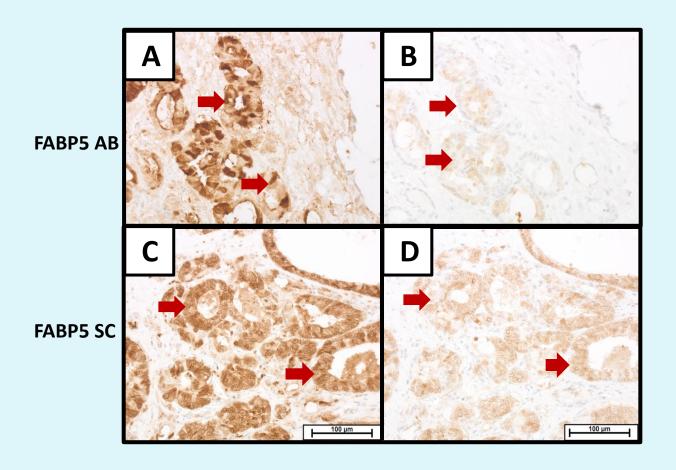


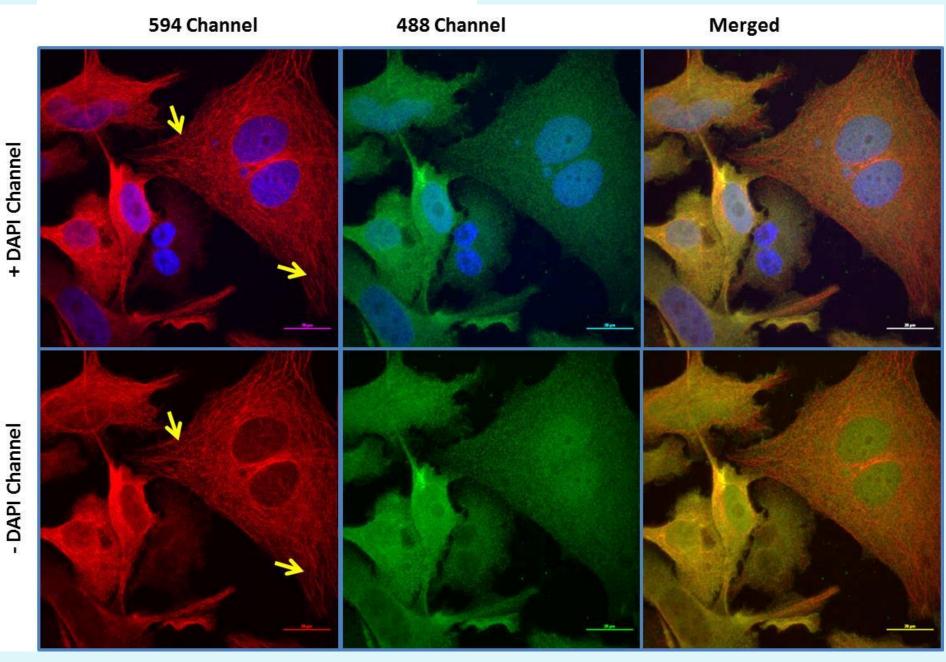






RECOMBINANT PEPTIDE BLOCKING OF ANTIBODY TO FABP5





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