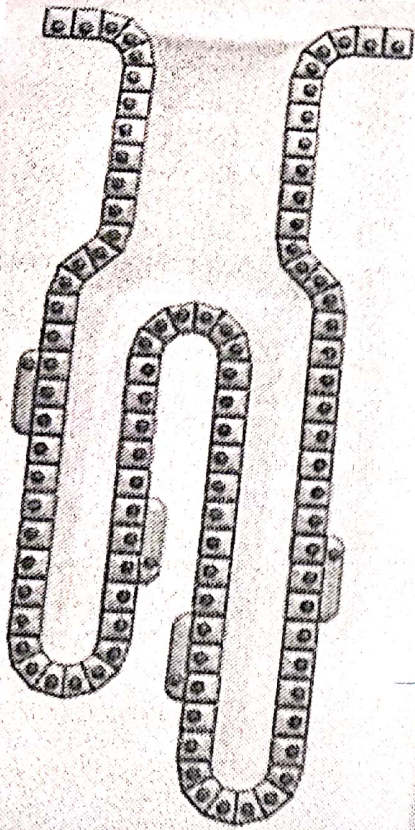


# Types of Gastric secretion



Cell Types	Substance Secreted
① Goblet cells	Mucus (protects stomach lining)
② Parietal cells	Gastric acid (e.g. hydrochloric acid) or oxyntic
③ Chief cells	Pepsinogen (protease precursor) ↳ inactive
④ D cells <u>Delta</u>	Somatostatin (inhibits acid secretion)
⑤ G cells	Gastrin (stimulates acid secretion)

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 HCl  
 intrinsic Factor  
 activate  
 inhibit  
 by receptor bound in parietal  
 hormone from stomach.  
 regulator  
 activate parietal cell

Blood against lumen 3/31/2021



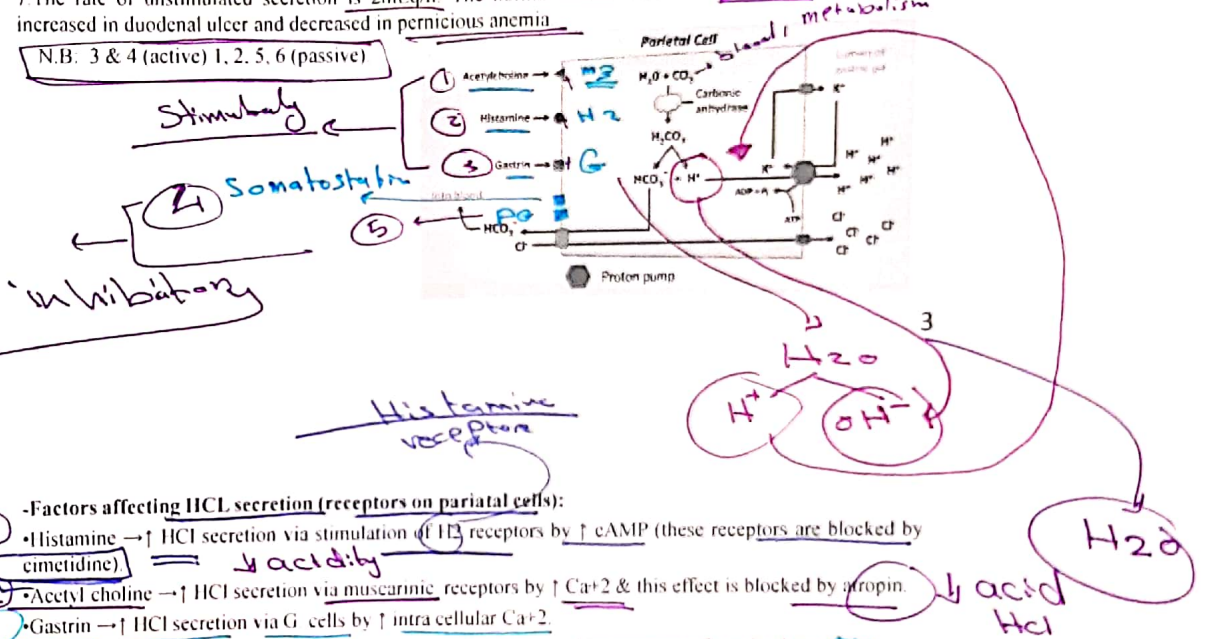
**(1) HCL secretion:**

-Hcl is secreted by the oxyntic (parietal) cells.  
 -Concentration of H<sup>+</sup> ions in gastric juice is one million times the conc. in plasma. So, H<sup>+</sup> ions is secreted against a very high gradient.

-Mechanism of Hcl secretion :

1. Co<sub>2</sub> from metabolism or from blood → Co<sub>2</sub> + H<sub>2</sub>O → H<sub>2</sub>Co<sub>3</sub>
2. H<sub>2</sub>Co<sub>3</sub> → H<sup>+</sup> + HCO<sub>3</sub><sup>-</sup>. The bicarbonate diffuse to blood in exchange with CL<sup>-</sup>. Buffer (proton pump)
3. H<sub>2</sub>O in cytoplasm → H<sup>+</sup> + OH<sup>-</sup>. The H<sup>+</sup> is secreted in lumen in exchange with K<sup>+</sup> by H<sup>+</sup> - K<sup>+</sup> pump (proton pump) and OH<sup>-</sup> form H<sub>2</sub>O with H<sup>+</sup> from carbonic acid.
4. CL<sup>-</sup> is actively secreted into the lumen (the lumen is - 70 mvol.) to unites with H<sup>+</sup> → HCL.
5. Water diffused to lumen → iso-osmotic HCL acid.
6. Diffusion of HCO<sub>3</sub><sup>-</sup> to blood → Na HCO<sub>3</sub> → post prandial alkaline tide (↑ pH in blood and urine after gastric secretion).
7. The rate of unstimulated secretion is 2mEq/h. The normal maximum rate is 5 mEq/h. This rate increased in duodenal ulcer and decreased in pernicious anemia

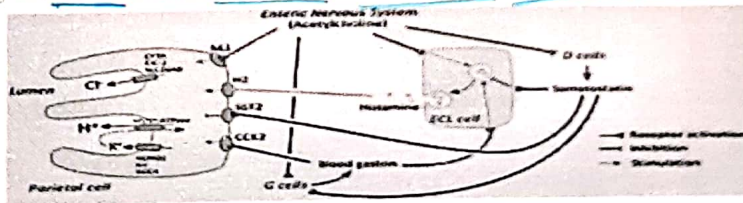
N.B: 3 & 4 (active) 1, 2, 5, 6 (passive)



**-Factors affecting HCL secretion (receptors on parietal cells):**

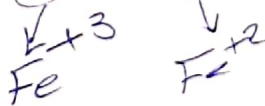
1. Histamine → ↑ HCL secretion via stimulation of H<sub>2</sub> receptors by ↑ cAMP (these receptors are blocked by cimetidine) = ↓ acidity
2. Acetyl choline → ↑ HCL secretion via muscarinic receptors by ↑ Ca<sup>2+</sup> & this effect is blocked by atropin. ↓ acid Hcl
3. Gastrin → ↑ HCL secretion via G cells by ↑ intra cellular Ca<sup>2+</sup>
4. Prostaglandin E2 causes decrease HCL secretion via ↓ cAMP (used in treatment of peptic ulcer)

5. Somatostatin inhibitory



**- Functions of HCL**

- 1) Sterilization : by acidity (So, in infants less HCL secretion → more gastroenteritis (kill bacteria))
- 2) Digestion of protein by activation of pepsinogen → pepsin & give optimum pH of its effect and hydrolysis of protein.
- 3) HCL enters the duodenum → ↑ secretin hormone → ↑ bile and pancreatic secretion. حفر
- 4) Produces curdling of milk → يتخثر الحليب
- 5) Initiate enterogastric inhibitory reflex → ↓ gastric secretion and evacuation.
- 6) ↑ absorption of iron (by converting ferric state into ferrous) and calcium (by prevention of calcium salts precipitation)



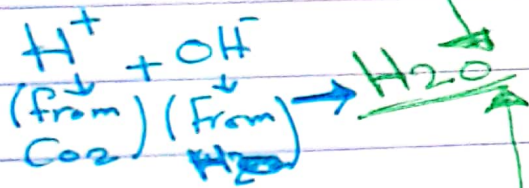
# HCl secretion

①  $\text{CO}_2$  (inside the cell) which come from metabolism of the cell (from its cytoplasm) or from blood  
 $\text{CO}_2$  (+)  $\text{H}_2\text{O}$  (come from cytoplasm)  $\xrightarrow{\text{C.A}}$   $\text{H}_2\text{CO}_3$

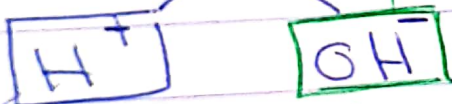
② Rapidly  $\text{H}_2\text{CO}_3$   $\xrightarrow{\text{Carbonic anhydrase}}$   $\text{H}^+$  (+)  $\text{HCO}_3^-$

- diffuse (passive) to blood in exchange with Cl
- it react with  $\text{Na}^+$  to give  $\text{NaHCO}_3$  (it is a Buffer) which

called post prandial Alkaline tide  $\uparrow$  pH in blood  $\rightarrow$  turn



③  $\text{H}_2\text{O}$  in cytoplasm



$\text{H}^+$  secreted in lumen in exchange with  $\text{K}^+$  by  $\text{H}^+ - \text{K}^+$  active pump which also called (proton pump)

\*  $\text{H}^+$  that may be finally HCl come from  $\text{H}_2\text{O}$  not  $\text{CO}_2$

④  $\text{Cl}^-$  actively secreted in lumen unites with  $\text{H}^+$  to give HCl (in lumen)

**(2) Secretion of enzymes :**

\* A- pepsinogens (I & II) : Secreted by chief (peptic) cells as Inactive pepsinogen → active pepsin. *by (Autoactivation + HCl)*

-Of optimum pH 1.6 → 3.2.

-Digest proteins → proteases & polypeptides.

-Pepsinogen- I is large amount, secreted by chief cells and its secretion is linked with HCL secretion

-Pepsinogen- II is less amount, secreted by mucosal cells and not linked with HCL secretion.

\* B-Gelatinase : which liquefies gelatin.

\* C-Gastric lipase: act on short chain fat. Its optimum pH = 3.

D-Amylase (from saliva).

E-Rennin: milk clotting enzymes (not present in humans).

*may be found in animal*

*لكنه لا يعمل في المعدة لأنه يحتاج إلى pH < 3*

**(3) Secretion of intrinsic factor :**

*مباريل*

-It is a glycoprotein secreted from oxyntic cells with HCL.

-It is essential for vit B12 absorption in ileum.

-In gastritis → pernicious anemia (↓ B12 anemia).

*الأنيميا الخبيثة*

**(4) Secretion of Mucus:**

There are two types of mucus:

-Soluble (thin) mucus: secreted by mucus neck cells by vaga as muco-proteins to lubricate gastric chyme.

-Insoluble thick mucus: Secreted by the surface epithelium.

-Viscid alkaline mucus layer to protect gastric wall from digestion & acidity.

*Goblet Cell*

*بشكل جزيء في الغشاء المخاطي barrier*

*when it may be deficient in someone → it increase risk of gastric ulcer*

(5) Secretion of gastrin hormone :

From G cell

-It is a polypeptide of 3 types according to number of amino acids G34, G17 (most important) and G14.

-It is secreted from: G-cells: in pyloric antrum, flask - shaped cells and have microvilli contains receptors. (chemoreceptor)

T.G cells: in mucosa of stomach and small intestine → G34.

-Action of gastrin on:

-Stomach: ↑ growth & secretion & motility.

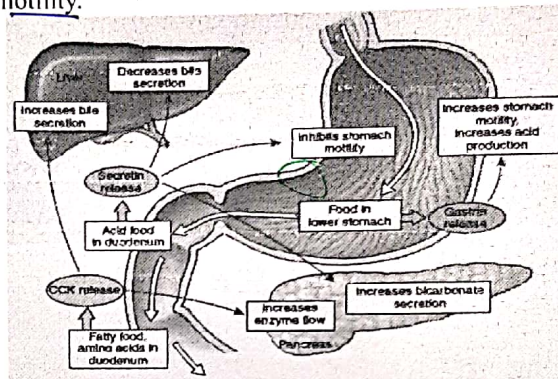
-Pancreas:

↑ exocrine and endocrine secretion.

-Sphincters:

- Lower esoph. → Contraction.

- Ileocecal → Relaxation.



growth of epithelial mucosa

Regulation of Gastrin Hormone secretion

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Take Care

	Open	Close
	Stimulation	Inhibition
• Chemical factors	• Polypeptides, amino acids, caffeine and alcohol	• ↑ acidity (pH < 2), -ve F.B. via release of somatostatin → D cell
• Luminal	• Distension of the stomach. result from food	
• Blood born	• Calcium, adrenaline. with stress	• Secretin, GIP, VIP, calcitonin, glucagon
• Neural	• Vagal by gastrin releasing peptide. • Sympathetic (as in anxiety and anger).	• sympathetic (as in fear and depression).

Negative Feed back

inhibitory

Gastroinhibitory Peptide

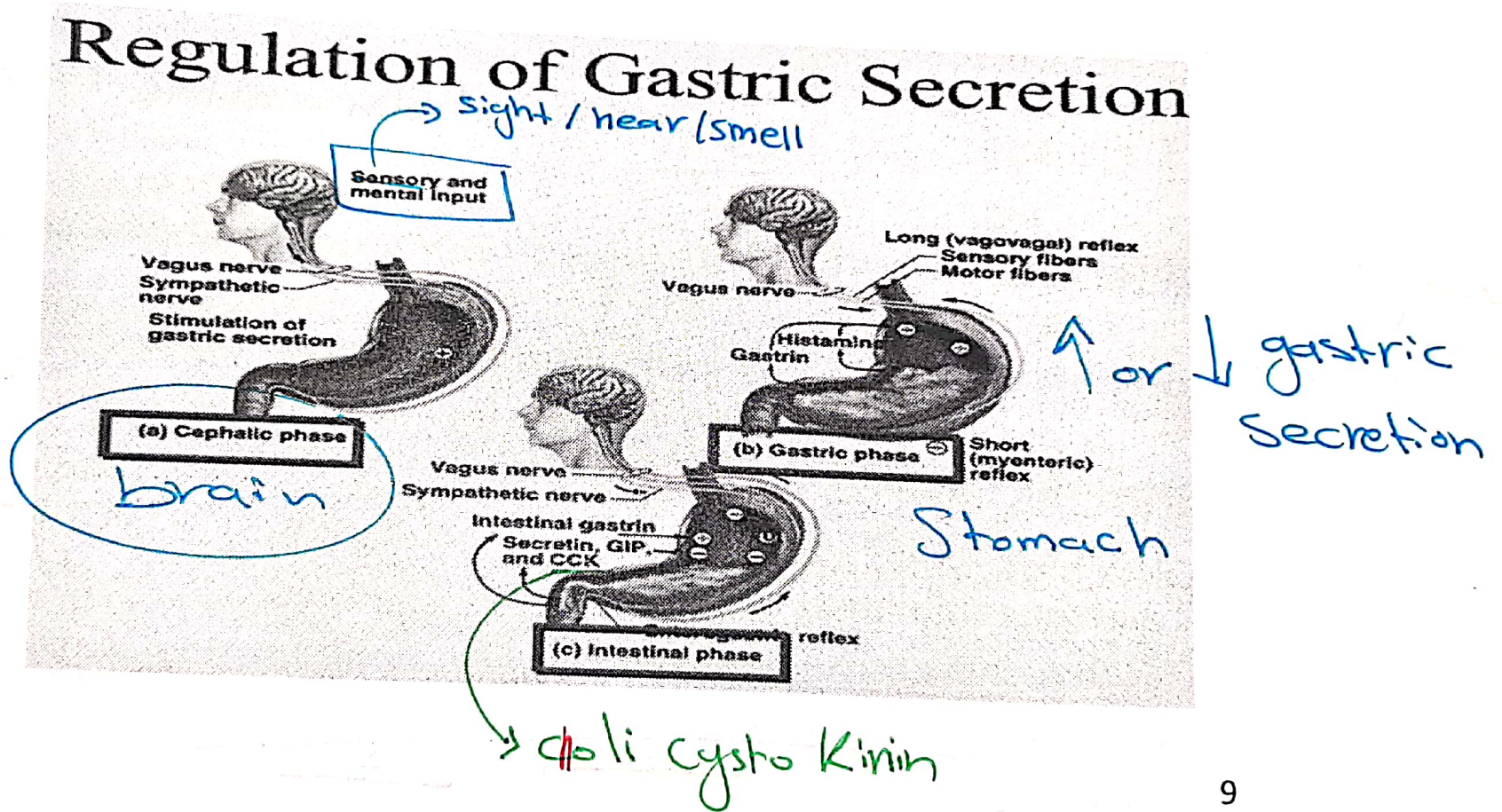
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(المعدة ع.ع.ع)

التوتر الشديد  
الارتباك والخوف

→ brain/centers

• Nervous and hormonal.

Control of gastric secretion:



•Three phases:

A-Cephalic phase: (25 %)

→ From gastric secretion

enter Food in mouth

- It is a nervous phase activated by conditioned and unconditioned reflexes:

↳ hear / sight / hear / think

.In the conditioned reflex: Psychic stimulation of cerebral cortex will stimulate the vagal center in medulla

.In the unconditioned reflex: direct contact of food stimulate taste buds which give afferent to the vagal center.

-The vagal nuclei stimulate gastric secretion by:

1. Direct stimulation of gastric glands (ACh).

2. Release of gastrin hormone (Gastrin releasing peptide).

-This phase increases by anxiety and decreases in depression.

B-Gastric phase : (70 %)

The presence of food in the stomach → increase gastric secretion by mechanical, chemical and neural stimuli as the following:

①                      ②                      ③

•Gastrin secretion: by direct stimuli as polypeptides, alcohol and caffeine or via local and vago-vagal reflex to inhibit the vagal center.

•Local nerve plexus: by distension or polypeptides → stimulate Meissner's plexus → ↑ secretion.

•Vago-vagal long reflex: food in stomach → afferent vagus to vagal center & efferent vagal increase in gastric secretion so inhibited by atropine.

N.B : hypoglycemia → ↑ vagal stimuli → ↑ secretion. ↑ acid

in wall of Stomach

PU plus ↓ ... or gastric ulcer ...

### C-Intestinal phase:

The presence of food in the duodenum may inhibit the gastric secretion: as the following:

سبب كثيرة

In the duodenum: presence of acid, fats or hyperosmotic solution in the duodenum will inhibit the gastric secretion via:

#### 1- Nervous mechanism (Entero-gastric reflex):

وهي بالذات معاكس بآلية

• It is stimulated by presence of acid, fats or hyperosmotic solution in the duodenum or distention of the duodenum will inhibit the gastric secretion.

• The reflex is conducted in the three ways: local, ganglionic or vago-vagal reflex.

very short afferent on mesenteric plexus

• The response and the importance:

1. Inhibition of gastric secretion and motility to prevent occur ~~distention~~ distortion
2. Protection of duodenum from over distention by increase in the tone of pyloric sphincter → delay the emptying.
3. Protection of duodenum from hyperacidity (till neutralized by alkaline duodenal secretion).
4. Insure protein digestion.
5. Prevent rapid electrolyte changes during intestinal absorption.

distortion  
in normal  
PH of  
intestine  
(Alkaline)

laboratory

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#### 2- Hormonal mechanism (Entero-gastrone hormone):

• It is stimulated by the presence of fats and fatty acids → the release of 4 hormones from the duodenum [cholecystokinin (CCK), secretin, gastric inhibitory peptide (GIP) & VIP] → hormonal feed-back inhibition of gastric secretion and motility for complete digestion of fat.

-Gastric-inhibitory peptide (GIP) is a duodenal hormone secreted in response to presence of glucose and fat in the duodenum and causes inhibition of gastric function and stimulate the insulin hormone release from pancreas.

as a  
hyperosmotic

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