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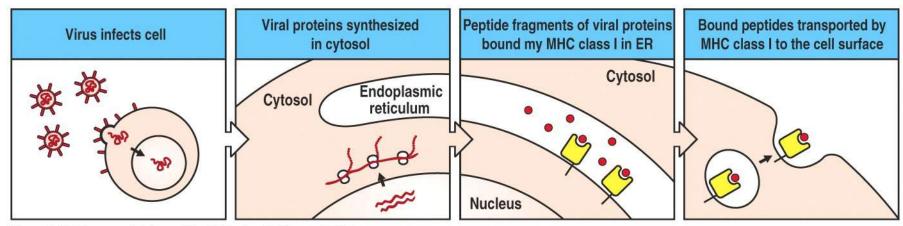


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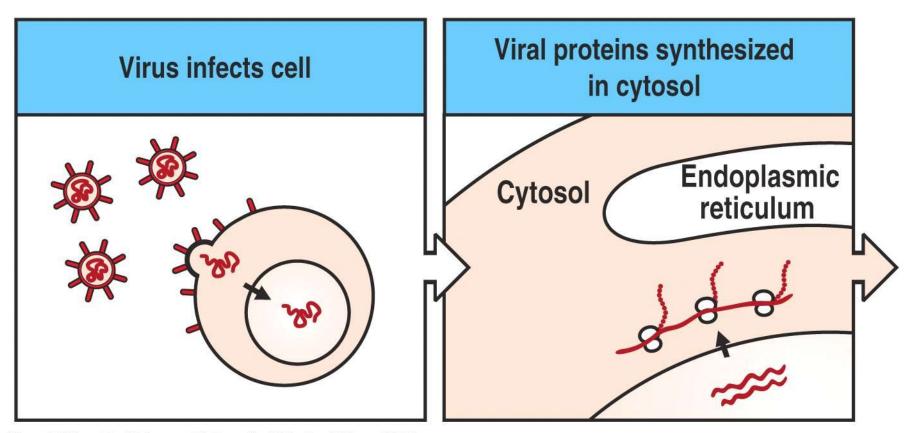


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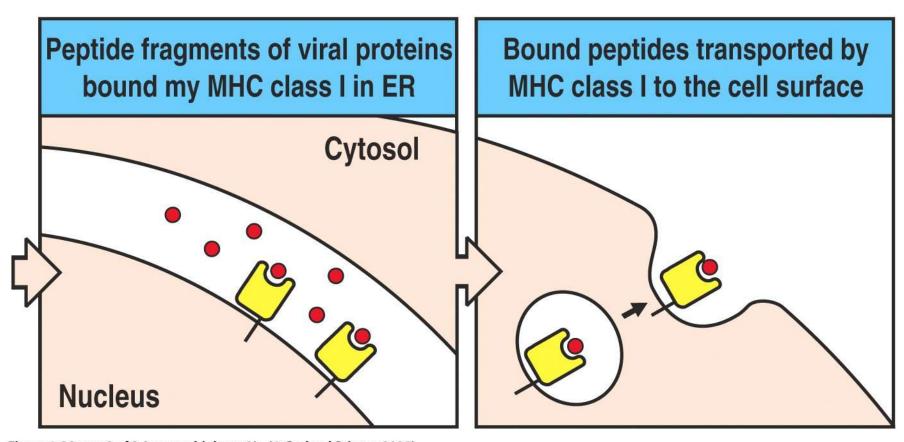


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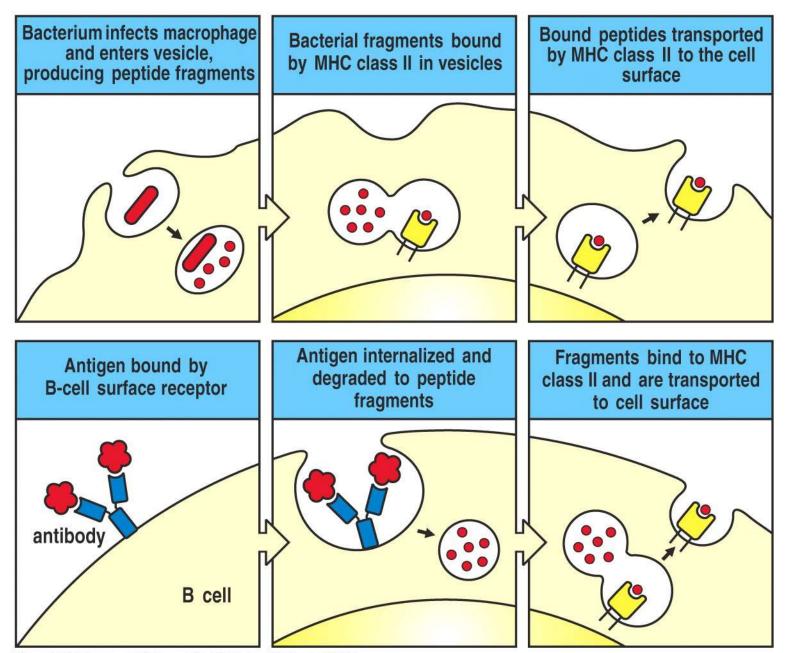


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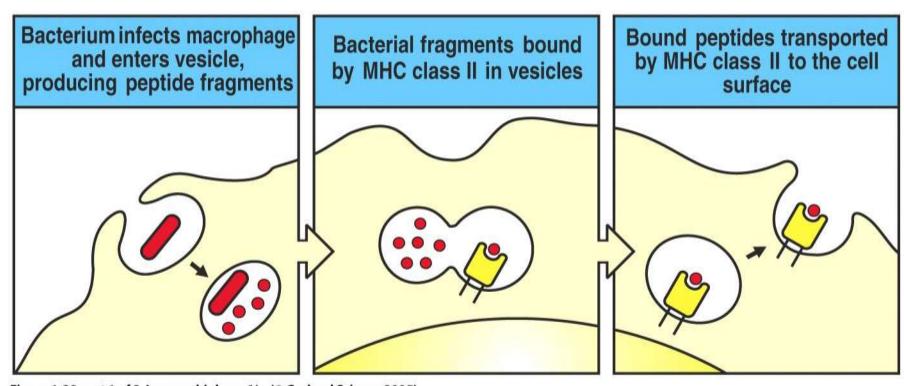


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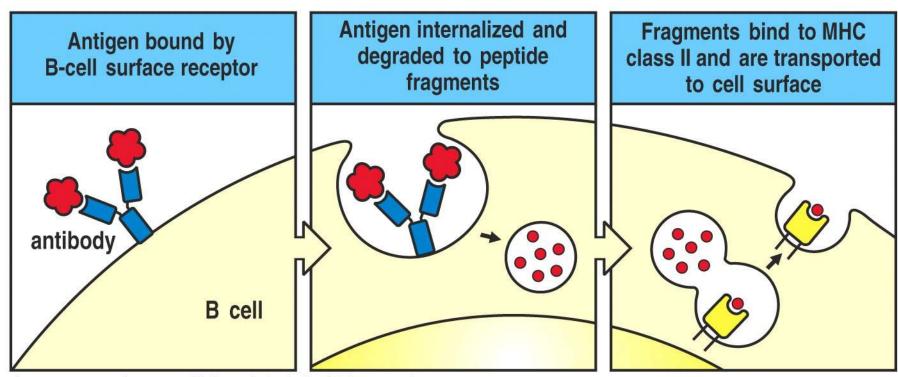


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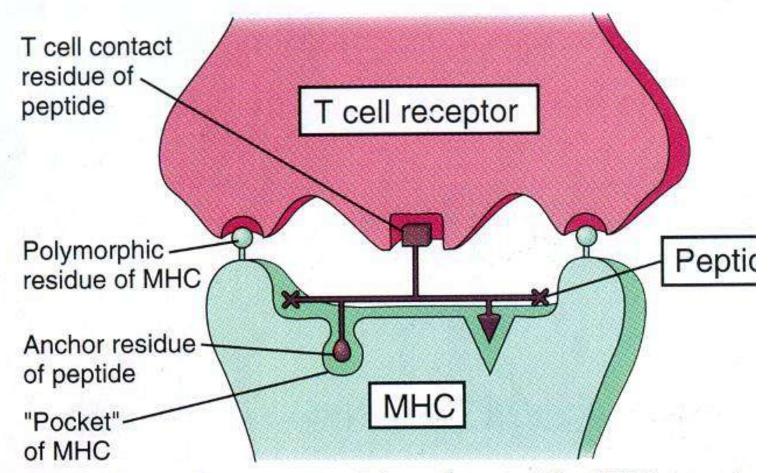


Figure 4-1 T cell recognition of a peptide-MHC comple

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

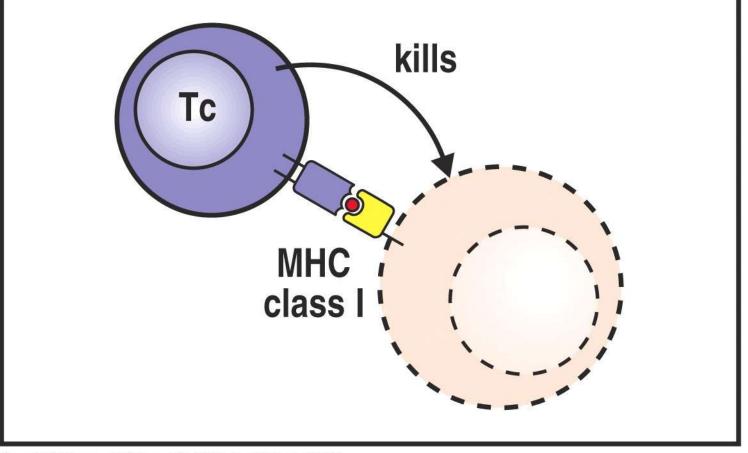
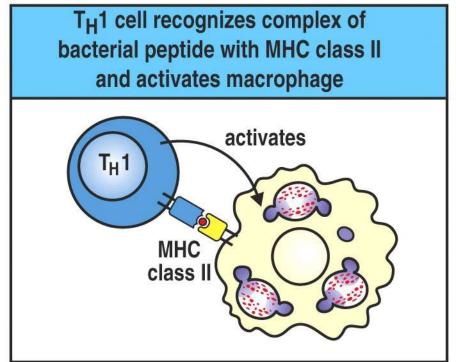


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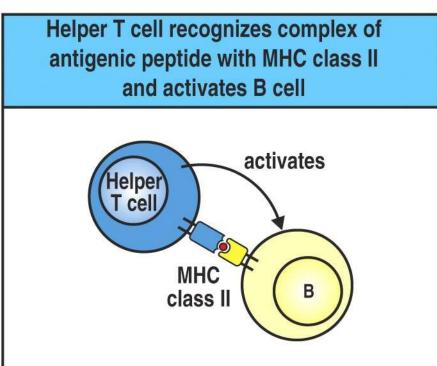


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T_H1 cell recognizes complex of bacterial peptide with MHC class II and activates macrophage activates $T_H 1$ **MHC** class II

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Helper T cell recognizes complex of antigenic peptide with MHC class II and activates B cell

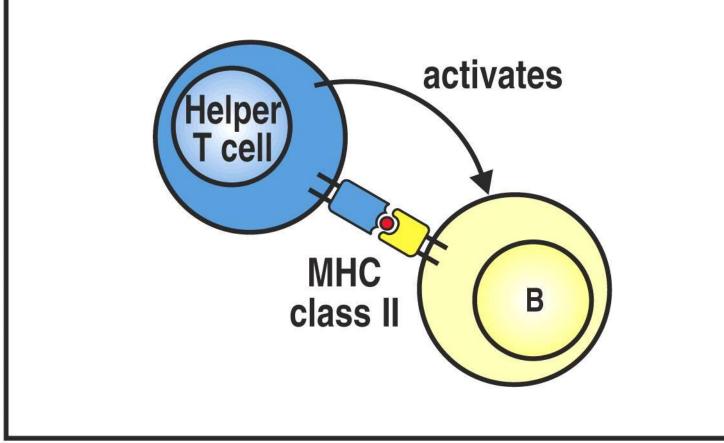
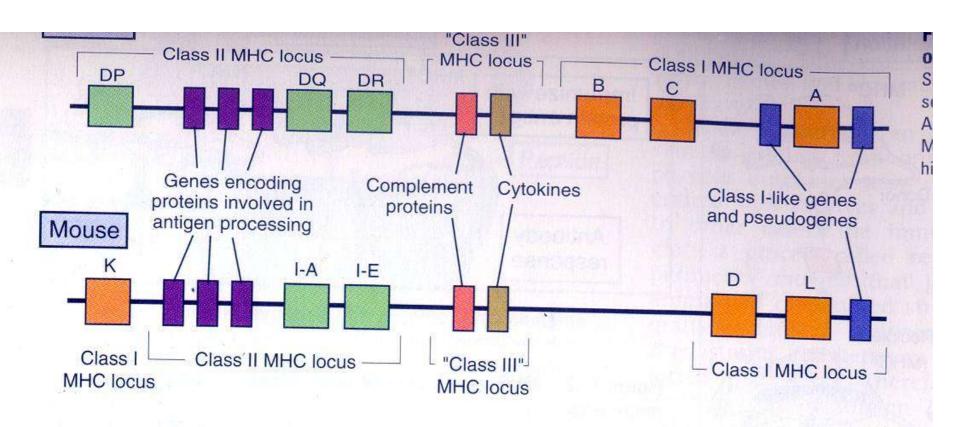


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Transplantation MHCb **MHC**^a Donor Donor Skin graft Recipient Recipient (MHCa) (MHC^a Graft No Yes rejection

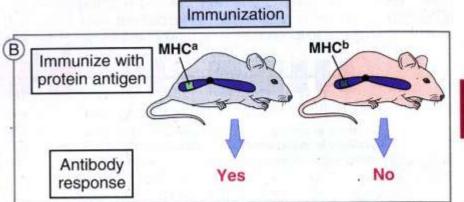


Figure 4–2 MHC genes control graft rejection and antibody responses.

The two strains of mice shown are identical except for their MHC alleles (a and b). These strains reject skin grafts from each other (A) and respond differently to immunization with a model protein antigen (usually a simple polypeptide) (B). MHC, major histocompatibility complex.