

## Physiology Reproductive System Lab Study Guide

Progesterone (P4) is an ovarian-derived female sex steroid hormone that is essential for female reproductive functions and gestation in mammals. Aberrant P4 signaling results in female infertility and has been shown to contribute to several reproductive diseases including endometrial cancer and endometriosis. Many of its actions are mediated by the classical progesterone receptor (PGR), a P4 activated transcription factor that regulates gene expression. While the actions of P4 have been mainly studied through the activation of PGR, recent research has highlighted the importance of two purported non-classical P4 receptors, progesterone receptor membrane component (PGRMC) 1 and PGRMC2. In the female reproductive system, several studies have characterized the expression of PGRMC1 and PGRMC2 during pregnancy and estrous/menstrual cyclicity. Other studies have concluded that PGRMC1 and PGRMC2 function in several cellular reproductive processes. While recent descriptive studies have well-characterized the expression of PGRMC1 and PGRMC2, and several others have found disrupted PGRMC1/2 expression in multiple female reproductive diseases, much less is known about the functional contributions of these genes in fertility. Recent conditional mutagenesis studies from our lab have revealed *Pgrmc1* and *Pgrmc2* are essential for normal female fertility. To further assess the physiological significance of *Pgrmc1* in female fertility, as well as in the male in which essentially nothing is known about PGRMC actions, our lab developed a transgenic mouse that allows for conditional over-expression of PGRMC1. While conditional over-expression of PGRMC1 in the male germ line resulted in an increase in testis weight, as well as a large number of sloughing seminiferous tubules, it did not impact male fertility. In contrast, conditional over-expression of PGRMC1 in the female reproductive system resulted in a severe fertility defect, with a decrease in fecundity as well as the number and size of pups at weaning. Further investigation revealed that conditional over-expression of PGRMC1 impairs post-implantation pre-natal development. Overall, the studies outlined in this thesis are novel due to their utilization of a unique transgenic approach to analyze the physiological significance of PGRMC1 in reproduction.

Welcome everyone to your guide to Human Anatomy & Physiology 2! This text will cover endocrine system, blood, heart, arteries, veins, lymphatic system, respiratory system, digestive system, urinary system, water, electrolytes, acids, reproductive system and development. I have been teaching college level human anatomy and physiology for many years, as well as other courses. My other classes taught have included: pathophysiology, biology, zoology, microbiology, and others. In this time I have seen thousands of students. I have learned through the years the best ways to learn the most information in the least amount of time. There are two ways to study, smart or hard. If you will follow my information and learn the key points of each chapter, you will make an excellent grade in your A&P class. In each chapter

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concentrate your efforts on learning the key terms. The key terms are the ones you are most likely to see on your exams. Learn to associate words and how to connect them. For example, anatomy is the study of the structure of the human body. Look at the key words in this sentence, anatomy and structure. Learn how to pick out these key terms and remember them, not the entire sentence or paragraph full of information. When given a paragraph, page or whatever; just memorize the key words and then learn how to associate them. Learn what they have in common and be able to speak from one word to the next. This will be the best way to learn your anatomy text. I will make the assumption that anyone reading this book is taking human anatomy and physiology. You will still need your text, but more as a reference to pictures and such. This guide will give you the important information from the chapters, which will be what you are most likely to see on an exam. Sample questions will be included, which are also the most likely for you to see on an exam. Note also that this book is not a guide for A&P lab. An anatomy lab book is little more than a book with lots of pictures in it. That is what anatomy is, memorizing parts and pieces of the body. You simply look at the picture in your book and then learn those parts on a model. You may be looking at a skull, brain, kidney, etc., it is simple memorization. This book is more to help you with the lecture.

The California mouse (*Peromyscus californicus*) is peculiar among mammals, and especially most other rodents in that they are monogamous and biparental. These particular traits are shared with humans and suggest that there may be overlapping or homologous neurocircuits within these species. Additionally, California mice, like humans, breed all year round. Therefore, as far as rodent models go, this species may provide more insight into physiology and behavior with human relevance than traditional domesticated rodents. In the present work I conducted three lines of study that examined how various stressors, both nutritional and social, affected physiology and behavior in California mice. Photoperiod or daylength is a robust cue that signals upcoming environmental conditions. Reduced food availability can lead to restriction in food intake and can serve as a stressor. Given that food availability varies with season its salience as a stressor may be photoperiod dependent. Although sex differences in response to stress are well established, most animal models use males. Consequently, these studies all employed females to provide insight into female stress responses. In the first study I examined how restriction to 80% baseline food intake interacted with photoperiod (daylength) on spatial memory and anxiety in a Barnes maze. I found that under short days food restriction (FR) increased latency to complete the maze in an acquisition task, but decreased latency in a reversal task. Time freezing correlated positively with latency suggesting anxiety was a contributing factor, but partial correlations showed it did not fully explain the results and that spatial memory was also likely affected. The effects of FR during short days may occur by decreasing hippocampal synapsin I levels, a synaptic protein associated with spatial memory. In the second study I

examined how photoperiod and 80% FR interacted on the reproductive system of female California mice. Stress from poor nutrition is known to impair reproduction in both sexes but in this species all work has examined males, even though the female is the one who cycles and carries the offspring. The results showed that under short days, FR caused significant regression of the reproductive tract. Under long days, an increase in expression of gonadotropin releasing hormone I (GnRH), a peptide that positively regulates reproductive axis activity, was observed in the tuberal hypothalamus of FR mice which may have counteracted the effects of FR on reproductive tissue mass atrophy. In the third and final study I examined how social defeat stress, or stressful interactions with a dominant individual of the same species affected social behavior via changes in the arginine vasopressin system (AVP) of California mice. Typically the social defeat paradigm does not work well in female rodents, however, in this species male and female mated pairs co-defend a territory. Previous work from our lab showed that social defeat causes social withdrawal in females but not males. AVP is well established to be important in social behavior and stress response and its expression following social defeat in males has been examined in several studies. In the present study I examined how social defeat affected AVP circuits in female mice and directly compared this with males. I found that during social defeat AVP neurons were similarly activated in both sexes but that two and four weeks later males showed significant reductions in AVP-immunoreactivity, particularly in the hypothalamus. Since the effect was most pronounced in males and is also associated with aggression, I then employed resident-intruder testing to examine how social defeat affected response to territorial intrusion. Interestingly, defeated males tried to escape the home cage and continued to bite the intruder while females froze more and completely ceased to bite. This suggests defeated males employed an active form of coping while the females were more passive. In both sexes defeat eliminated the correlation between AVP cell counts and aggression suggesting an uncoupling of the role of AVP in aggression. In all, the studies provide some mechanistic insight into how various aspects of behavior and physiology are affected by stressors in California mice, especially in females.

Applied Anatomy & Physiology: an interdisciplinary approach provides an overview of basic anatomy and physiology (A&P), and its application to clinical practice. Written by a team of expert academics and clinicians from a range of health backgrounds, the text uses a problem-solving approach, breaking down difficult A&P concepts through case studies, multiple-choice questions, images, feature boxes and online ancillaries, with a strong focus on the concept of the 'normal' homeostatic process of each system. Applied Anatomy & Physiology: an interdisciplinary approach encourages students to think critically about how the different body systems work together, providing a deeper understanding of A&P and how to apply this effectively to clinical practice. Written for students with minimal bioscience background to support you in understanding difficult concepts and processes. Chapters are aligned to major body systems and include an

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overview of system structure and function as well as integration of each system with the rest of the body. Case studies and related multiple-choice questions consolidate chapter content to assist you in testing your knowledge and skills. The strong focus on the homeostatic process of each system helps you to understand what is 'normal' and how 'normal' works. Full-colour illustrations from leading Elsevier texts, such as Patton's Anatomy & Physiology, help you to visualise and understand A&P systems and processes. Includes an eBook with purchase of the print book. Additional resources on Evolve eBook on VitalSource Instructor/and Student Resources: Answers to case study questions Multiple-choice questions and answers + rationales Image bank

Sex Differences in Physiology is an all-encompassing reference that details basic science research into sex differences in all physiological fields. It includes scientific discoveries concerning sex differences in cardiovascular, respiratory, renal, gastrointestinal, and musculoskeletal physiology. In addition, coverage of the development, endocrinology, neurophysiology, immunity, and metabolism is included, making this important reference a resource that will meet the needs of investigators interested in incorporating sex differences into their research programs, while also providing clinicians with the basis for providing the best sex-based medical treatment options available. Provides a sweeping, organ-by-organ review of currently observed sex differences in animal models and human disease Explains how sex differences influence physiology and disease Provides the critical knowledge on sex differences for better understanding of prevention and treatment of diseases

Sertoli cells assist in the production of sperm in the male reproductive system. This book provides a state-of-the-art update on the topic of sertoli cells and male reproduction. It addresses such highly topical areas as stem cells, genomics, and molecular genetics, as well as provides historical information on the discovery of this type of cell, and the pathophysiology of male infertility. \* Presents the state-of-the-art research on topics such as stem cell research, transplantation and genomics \* Includes contributions from leaders in the field, including several members of the National Academy of Science

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One in eight Australian couples of reproductive age is infertile and in more than 40% of these couples, the infertility is due, at least in part, to male factors. In view of this finding, research is committed to addressing male fertility issues. Several regulatory genes have been identified as having a potential role in male infertility and animal models are widely used to establish functional activity. As a corollary of such research, many proteins are being assessed for their potential value as contraceptive targets. The mammalian cysteine-rich secretory proteins (CRISPs) are a family of four proteins exhibiting a high amino acid sequence similarity and belonging to the CAP (CRISP, Antigen-5 proteins and the plant Pathogenesis related-1 proteins) superfamily. CRISPs are predominantly expressed and localised to the male reproductive tract and were therefore investigated for their potential as fertility markers. Functional evidence of mammalian CRISPs is emerging, and data from snake venom CRISPs and from mouse CRISPs in our own lab, is suggesting that all CRISPs function as ion channel regulators. To determine the localization of all 4 members of the mouse CRISP family, I identified 16 tissues likely to express CRISPs, from EST databases and conducted RT-PCR to identify the transcripts and confirmed the localization of the proteins using immunohistochemistry. Consistent with published data, my results showed that Crisps have an expression bias to the male reproductive tract. In addition, however, my data showed that Crisps have a wider expression profile than was previously understood, and as such, raises the possibility of a role of CRISPs in the normal physiology of multiple organs. To investigate the effect of CRISP4 on sperm function, I expressed recombinant full length CRISP4 in a bacterial system but upon purification, it was found to be insoluble. After extensive efforts, CRISP4 was solubilized and refolded and is currently being characterized by other researchers. In a parallel study, I expressed and purified the CRISP domain of CRISP4 for use in sperm functional assays. At that time, our lab had determined that CRISP4 CRISP domain could regulate calcium flow through TRPM8 ion channels on the sperm plasma membrane. As such, I explored the potential for change on sperm function induced by TRPM8 activation, and the ability of CRISP4 to reverse such changes. Results from in vitro studies showed that TRPM8 activation results in a suppression of the ability of spermatozoa to undergo the progesterone-induced acrosome reaction. This effect was reversed by CRISP4. In order to extend the significance of this finding regarding the in vitro situation, I characterized the reproductive phenotype of Crisp4-deficient mice. An investigation of the function of sperm from Crisp4 null mice showed that the percentage of sperm undergoing the acrosome reaction in response to progesterone was significantly reduced compared to wild type sperm. These in vivo results are consistent with the in vitro experiments and provide the first direct evidence that endogenous CRISP4 is a regulator of ion channel (including TRPM8) function, with

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implications in acrosome maturation within the epididymis and potentially in the fine tuning of the timing of the acrosome reaction within the female reproductive tract. The novel findings in this study provide, for the first time, a conclusive function of endogenous mouse CRISP4 and add to the growing evidence that mammalian CRISPs are regulators of fertility. These findings have significant implications for identifying the function of human CRISPs and their potential as male contraceptive targets.

This series of fourteen medical terminology videotapes is designed for allied health and nursing students who are enrolled in medical terminology courses. The videos may be used in class to supplement a lecture or in a resource lab by users who want additional reinforcement. The series can also be used in distance learning programs as a telecourse. All tapes are self-contained and may be used in any order to meet the needs of the student. The videos simulate a typical medical terminology class. The on-camera "instructor" leads students through the various concepts, interspersing lectures with graphics, video clips, and illustrations to emphasize points. Tapes one and two contain introductory material to get students started on their study of medical terminology. The remaining twelve tapes each focus on the terminology related to specific body systems. This comprehensive series is invaluable to students trying to master the complex world of medical terminology. (medical terminology, med term, prefix, suffix, word building, basic word structure, Integumentary System, Musculoskeletal System, Nervous System, Blood & Lymphatic System, Cardiovascular System, Respiratory System, Digestive System, Endocrine system, Urinary system, Male Reproductive System, Female Reproductive System, Special Senses, body systems, videos, distance learning, telcourse, anatomy, physiology, health occupations, allied health, nursing, EMS, Respiratory Care, Medical Assisting) This brief, hands-on lab manual is built specifically to accommodate the fast pace of one-semester A&P labs. It complements any one-semester A&P text and provides 27 concise, activity-based exercises. Each lab includes a new pre-lab quiz, learning objectives, summaries of key concepts, a variety of activities, and an integrated review sheet. The manual also includes a full-color Histology Atlas with 55 photomicrographs.

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Cockroaches are ideal subjects for laboratory investigation at all educational levels. Compared with many other laboratory animals, cockroaches are easily and inexpensively maintained and cultured and require relatively little space. They are hardy and are readily available. The purpose of this book is to provide background material and experimental leads for utilizing cockroaches in the teaching laboratory and in designing research projects. The level of difficulty of the experiments varies according to the depth of understanding desired by the instructor. In most cases at least a part of each experiment or technique can be incorporated into the laboratory component of elementary, high school or college curriculum. Sections of the lab book are appropriate for courses in Animal Behavior, Entomology, Organismic Biology and Insect Physiology. Aside from this main purpose, the book also provides a wealth of experimental ideas and techniques for a scientist at any level of education. Lawrence, Kansas June 15, 1981 W. J. B. ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS. Virtually all graduate students who have worked on cockroach research in my laboratory have knowingly or unknowingly contributed to this book. The most important contribution was from Sandy Jones McPeak, who encouraged me to finish the project. Segments of various chapters were conceived, developed or reviewed by Michael D. Breed, Sandy Jones McPeak, Michael K. Rust, Coby Schal, Thomas R. Tobin, W. Alexander Hawkins, Gary R. Sams and Chris Parsons Sams.

The Practice Anatomy Lab™ 3.0 Lab Guide provides students with engaging, structured exercises and quizzes to maximize their anatomy lab experience using PAL™ 3.0. Whether a student is using PAL 3.0 in an on-campus “wet” lab, in an online “virtual” lab, or in a combination “hybrid” lab course, they will save study time by using the Activity Guide to direct their learning, stay on task, and reinforce their comprehension.

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a consequence of the total me, not just the professional me. Using this approach I have tried to eliminate that barrier between student and professor that I think prevents most students from wanting to learn, as opposed to having to learn. You are going to be tutored by me, “personally”. My books INTEGRATE the typical lab coverage of other A&P courses. I approach the subject from a function to structure, rather than structure to function, perspective. Contents for Volume 1: My Teaching Approach and Other Basic Information; Some Basic Biology (Story: Car-truck crash=survivors); Membranes and Glands (Story: I hate shoes! Any hope for sensory Nirvana?); Skeletal System (Stories: My cross-continent bicycle trip/The Gossamer Condor challenges / Birds of Prey); Muscle System (Story: Olympic Athletes and Dancers); Nervous System (Story: Tabinid flies: beautifully designed, but I still won!); Sense Receptors (Story: Sailboat in Pacific, earthworm pain, abortion. Knowing our world); Endocrine System (Story: Who's at the Door? Come in?) Contents for Volume 2: Circulatory System (Story: Waking to the clock radio); Immunology and the Lymphatic System (Story: How to die. Death IS life); The Respiratory System (Story: Aspirated bug on my bicycle trip); The Digestive System (Story: Thanksgiving dinner. Where does all that food really go?); The Urinary System (Story: My dog and the “fire-hydrant”. I'm absolutely amazed!); The Reproductive System (Story: “Have you ever really loved a woman?”); Fluid, Electrolyte, and pH Balance (Story: Eating crabs, lobsters, etc.); Book Summary/Epilogue: What we have accomplished.

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This reference series will provide all researchers using laboratory animals with comprehensive practical information on the various species. Each title in the series is devoted to a particular species, and draws together all available data in a "one-stop", easily accessible source. Each has similar format, with sections on the strains available, their husbandry, and special diets. Also included are sections on gross anatomy, endocrinology, and reproduction, followed by more detailed sections on neuroanatomy, vasculature, cell biology, and histology of particular organs and structures, and a section on molecular biology. High quality illustrations are included throughout and a color plate section is provided. A glossary, list of equipment suppliers, and "Quick Reference Section" are added features. The "Quick Reference Section" brings together all tables from the text, allowing readers to find data swiftly. The first volume in The Handbook of Experimental Animals Series, The Laboratory Rat, provides researchers in academia and industry using laboratory animals with comprehensive, practical information on the species. The Laboratory Rat has been divided into eight sections dealing with: \* Strains and their selection for research \* Housing and maintenance \* Pathogens and diseases \* Breeding and reproduction \* Anatomy \* Physiology \* Procedures, including experimental surgery \* Emerging techniques, including genetic engineering and molecular technology Key Features \* Provides a valuable, comprehensive reference source for anybody working with the laboratory rat \* Formatted in a two-color, user-friendly layout \* Includes high-quality illustrations throughout as well as a color plate section \* Glossary \* Tables in the text are also arranged into one Quick Reference Section for ease of access to the data \* Appendix of equipment suppliers

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