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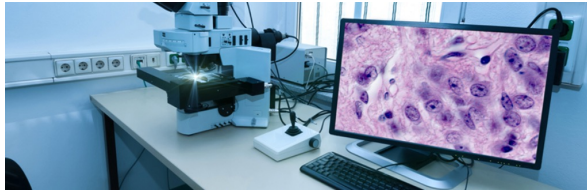
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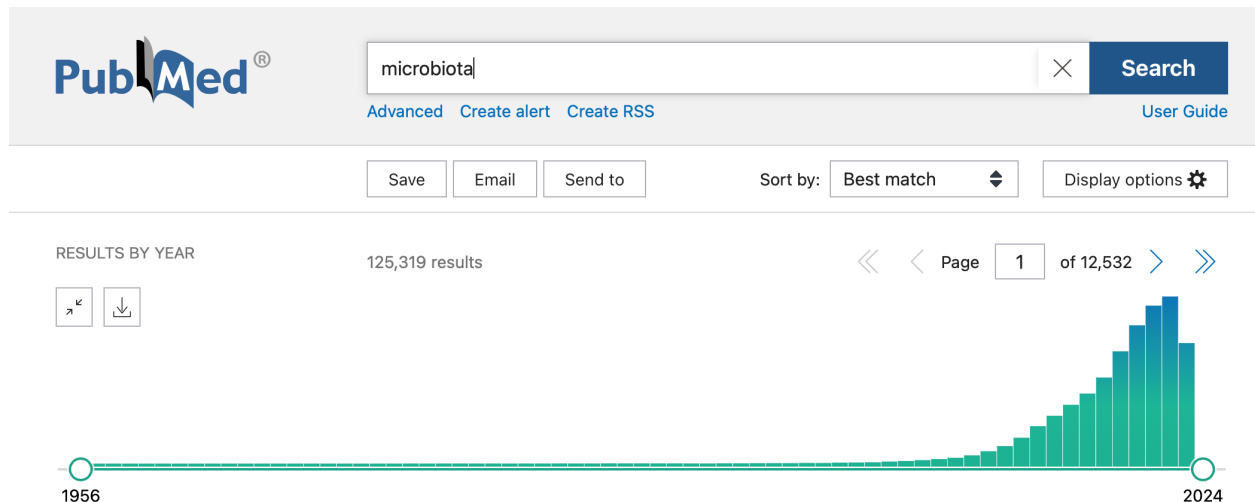
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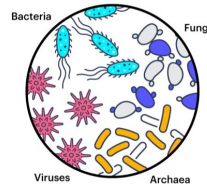
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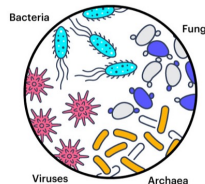
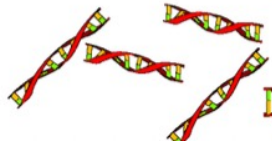
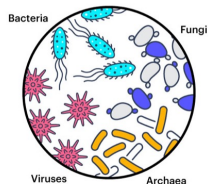
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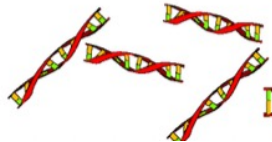
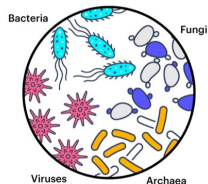
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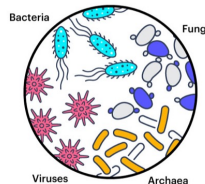
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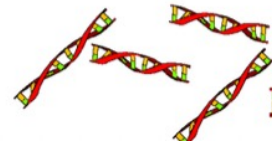
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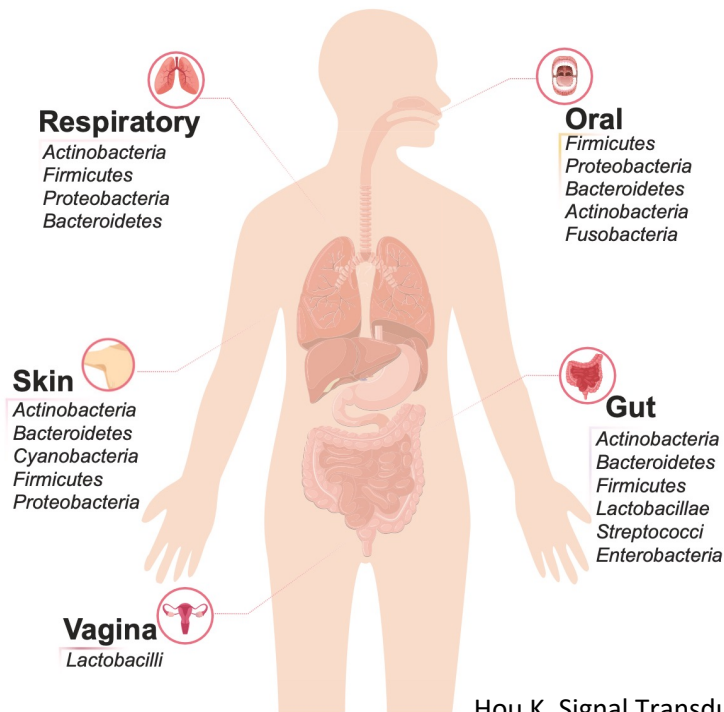
Metagenome

The genes
of microorganisms
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symbiosis

Microbiota composition in different regions



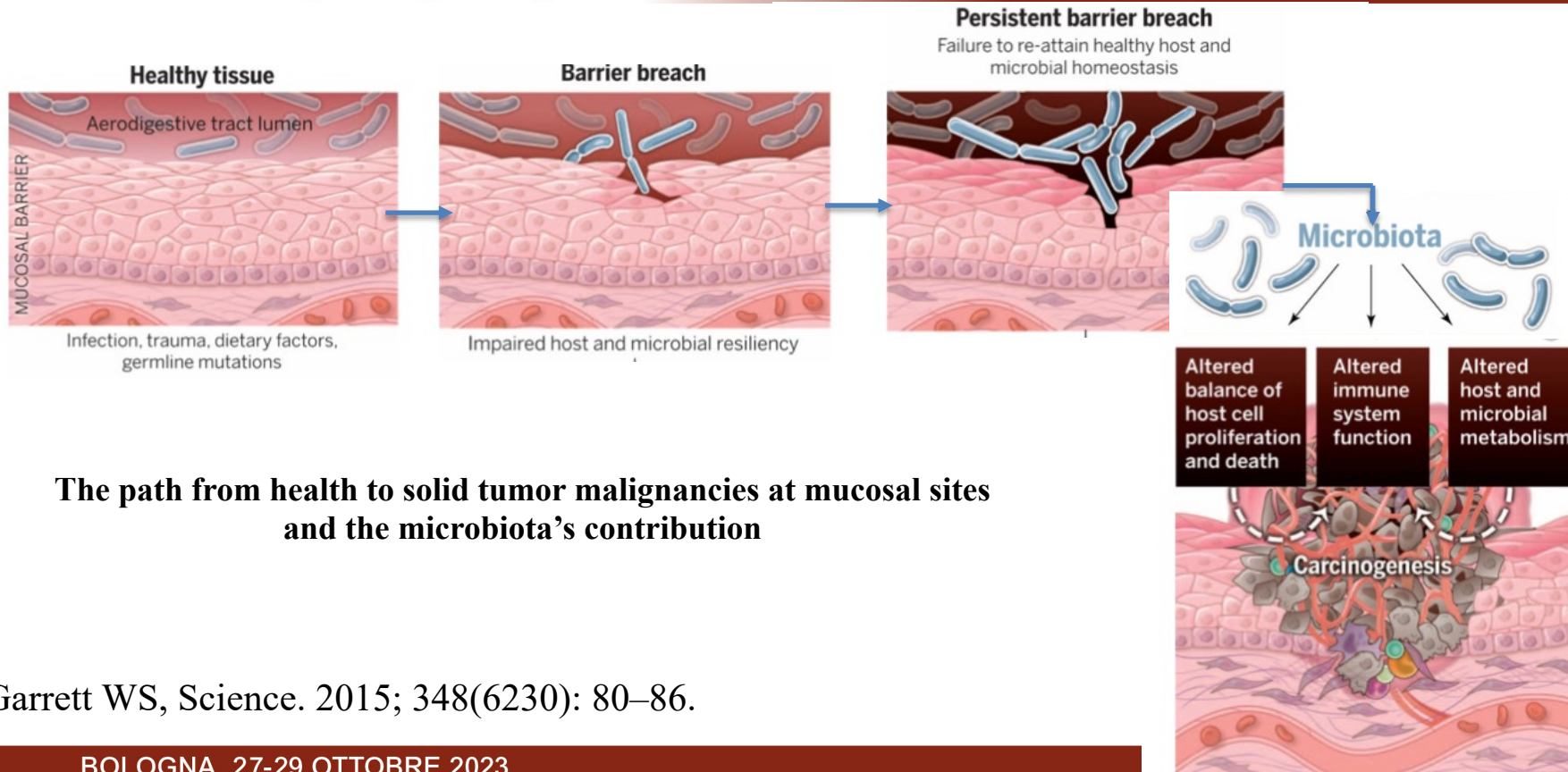
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The path from health to solid tumor malignancies at mucosal sites and the microbiota's contribution

Garrett WS, Science. 2015; 348(6230): 80–86.

the microbiota differs between cancers according to anatomical location

Nejman D. et al. Science 2020; **368**

Oral cavity

- Over 700 different bacterial species (any one individual around 350 in their mouth)
- Several microhabitats each with their own characteristic bacterial composition
- Environmental factors affect community composition
- Variations in oral hygiene practice contribute to the amount and composition of biofilms
- Complex inter-relationships between bacteria shape communities

Poor oral hygiene and associated oral diseases
are associated with HN-SCC
suggesting that **specific microbiota profiles**
may associate with carcinogenesis

Several clinical studies have attempted to characterise associations between the microbiome and HN-SCC → ***contradictory results***

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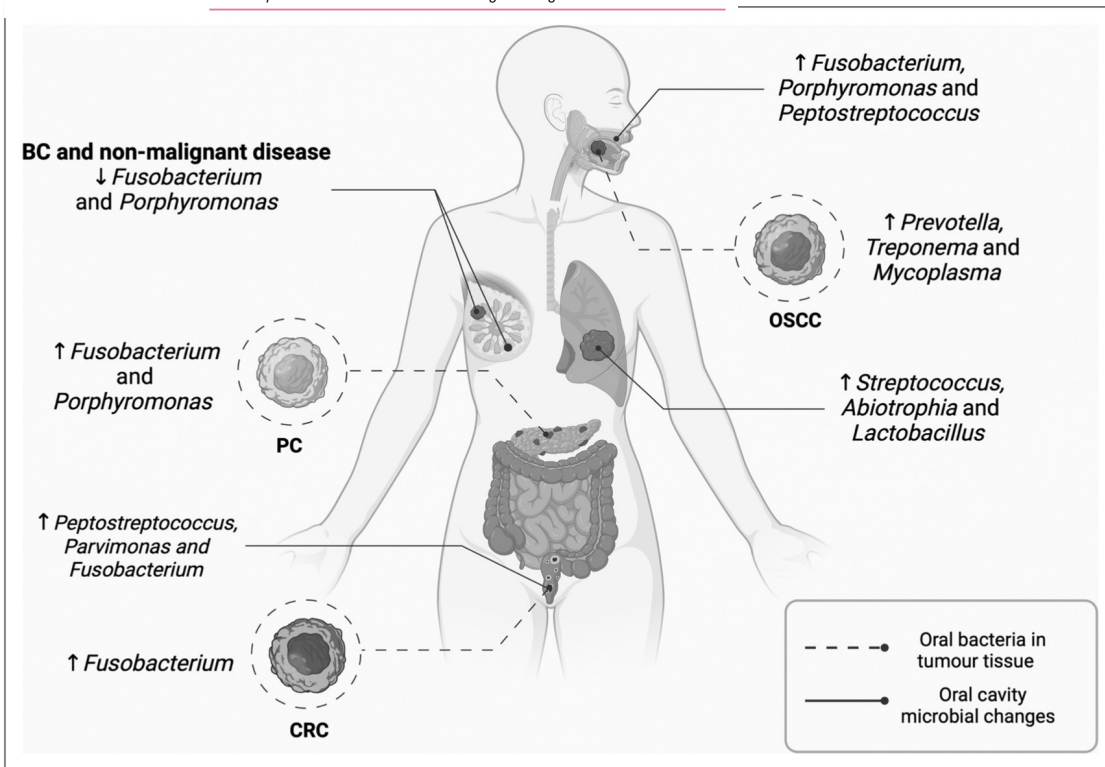
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→ tumour microbiome functionality is often characterised by increased pro-inflammatory and/or decreased xenobiotic degradation pathways

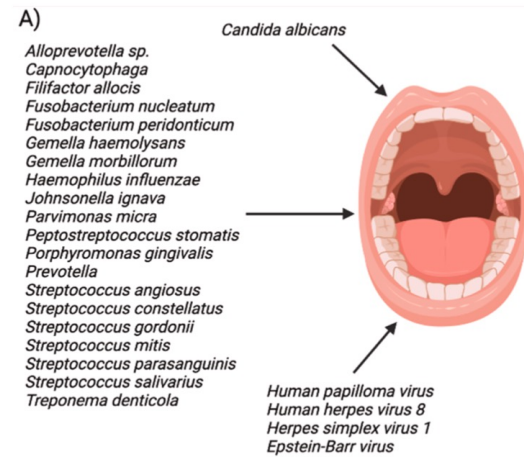
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Oral microbiome as a new research-target for supportive care and precision oncology

Julia Stephanie Bruno and Eduardo Rodrigues Fregani



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Stasiewicz M,
Seminars in Cancer Biology (2022) 633–642

Bacteria can promote cancer proliferation, invasion, metastasis, angiogenesis, inhibit apoptosis and anti-tumour immunity.

Immunity



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Article

Binding of the Fap2 Protein of *Fusobacterium nucleatum* to Human Inhibitory Receptor TIGIT Protects Tumors from Immune Cell Attack

Chamutal Gur^{1,2}, Yara Ibrahim³, Batya Isaacson¹, Rachel Yamin¹, Jawad Abed³,

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BRIEF REPORT



Fusobacterium nucleatum suppresses anti-tumor immunity by activating CEACAM1

Chamutal Gur^{#a}, Naseem Maalouf^{#b}, Amjad Shhadeh^b, Orit Berhani^b, Bernhard B. Singer^o, Gilad Bachrach^{#b}, and Ofer Mandelboim^{#a}

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ORIGINAL ARTICLE



Fusobacteria modulate oral carcinogenesis and promote cancer progression

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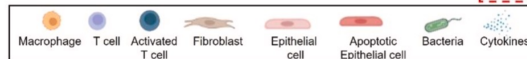
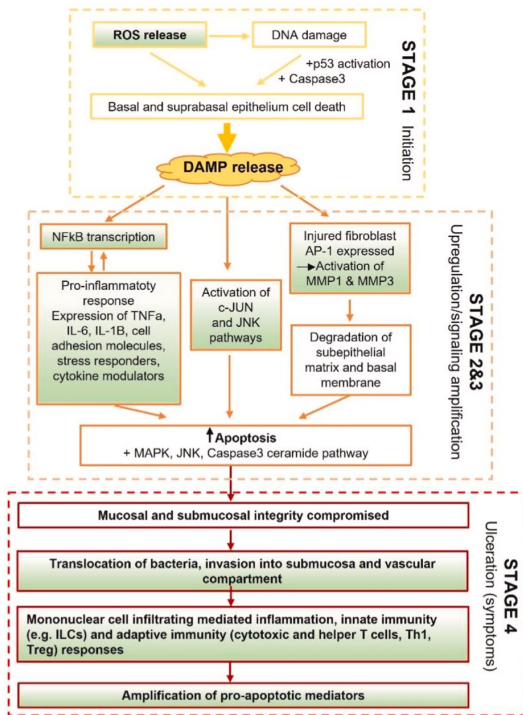
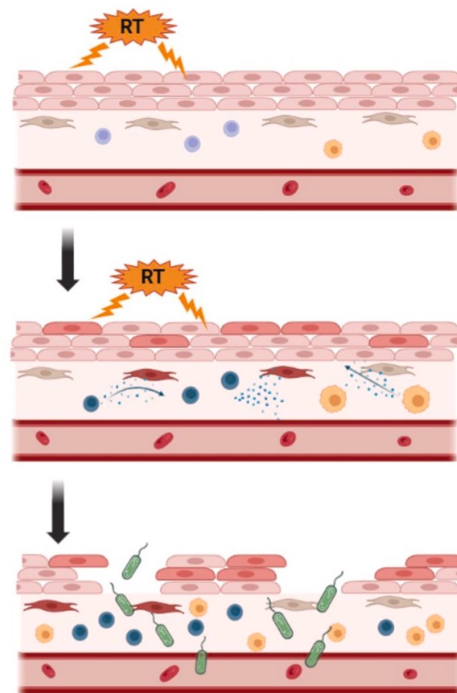
Impact of radiotherapy on the microbiota



**shift by the bacterial community
to a pro-cariogenic/pro-inflammatory-one
after radiotherapy**



radiation-induced acute oral mucositis



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Bacteriotherapy to prevent mucositis

EUROPEAN JOURNAL OF CANCER 48 (2012) 875-881



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Lactobacillus brevis CD2 lozenges reduce radiation- and chemotherapy-induced mucositis in patients with head and neck cancer: A randomized double-blind placebo-controlled study ☆☆☆

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***Lactobacillus brevis* CD2 for Prevention of Oral Mucositis in Patients With Head and Neck Tumors: A Multicentric Randomized Study**

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The influence of the gut microbiome on cancer, immunity, and cancer immunotherapy

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Barbara Burtness, Kevin J Harrington, Richard Grell, Denis Soulières, Makoto Tahara, Gilberto de Castro Jr, Amanda Pysry, Neus Basté, Prakash Neupane, Åse Bratland, Thorsten Fuereider, Brett G M Hughes, Ricard Mesia, Nuttapong Ngamphaiboon, Tamara Rordorf, Wan Zamaniah Wan Ishak, Ruyi-Long Hong, René González-Mendoza, Ananya Roy, Yayan Zhang, Burak Gumruscu, Jonathan D Cheng, Fan Jin, Danny Raschin, on behalf of the KEYNOTE-048 investigators*

Summary

Background Pembrolizumab is active in head and neck squamous cell carcinoma (HNSCC), with programmed cell death ligand 1 (PD-L1) expression associated with improved response.

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ORIGINAL ARTICLE

Nivolumab for Recurrent Squamous-Cell Carcinoma of the Head and Neck

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ABSTRACT

BACKGROUND

Patients with recurrent or metastatic squamous-cell carcinoma of the head and neck after platinum chemotherapy have a very poor prognosis and limited therapeutic options. Nivolumab, an anti-programmed death 1 (PD-1) monoclonal antibody, was assessed as treatment for this condition.

**Pembrolizumab versus methotrexate, docetaxel, or cetuximab for recurrent or metastatic head-and-neck squamous cell carcinoma (KEYNOTE-040): a randomised, open-label, phase 3 study**

Ezra E W Cohen, Denis Soulières, Christophe Le Tourneau, José Dinis, Lisa Licitra, Myung-Ju Ahn, Aina Soria, Jean-Pascal Machiels, Nicolas Mach, Raneeh Mehra, Barbara Burtness, Pingye Zhang, Jonathan Cheng, Ramona F Swaby, Kevin J Harrington, on behalf of the KEYNOTE-040 investigators*

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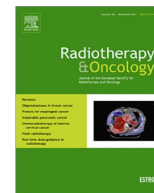


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Original Article

The baseline oral microbiota predicts the response of locally advanced oral squamous cell carcinoma patients to induction chemotherapy: A prospective longitudinal study

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Novel potential biomarkers for response to TPF:

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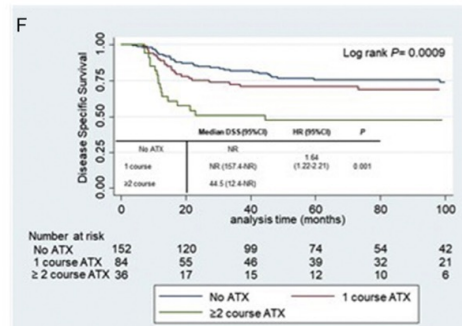
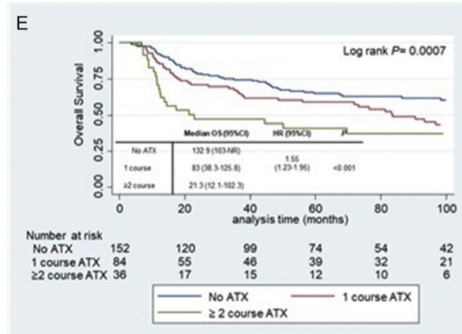
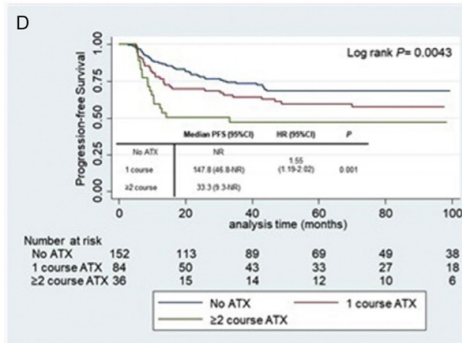
Original Research

Impact of antibiotic use during curative treatment of locally advanced head and neck cancers with chemotherapy and radiotherapy

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The influence of the gut microbiome on cancer, immunity, and cancer immunotherapy

Association of Prior Antibiotic Treatment With Survival and Response to Immune Checkpoint Inhibitor Therapy in Patients With Cancer

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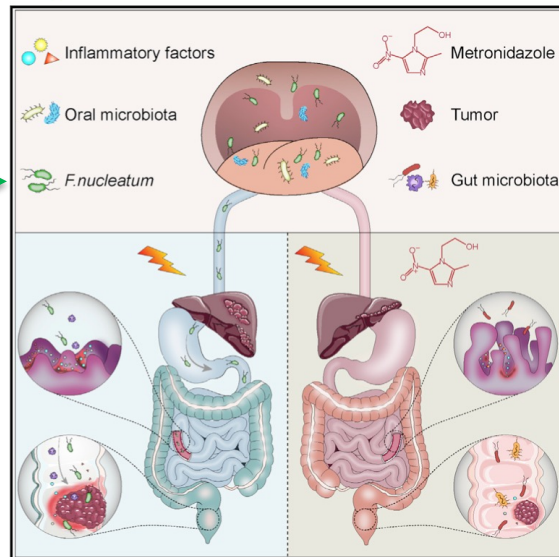
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Cell Reports

Oral microbiota affects the efficacy and prognosis of radiotherapy for colorectal cancer in mouse models

Graphical abstract

Fusobacterium
nucleatum →

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In brief

Dong et al. report that oral microorganisms such as *Fusobacterium nucleatum* can colonize colorectal cancer (CRC) sites and impair the therapeutic efficacy of radiotherapy and prognosis for primary rectal cancer and CRC liver metastases. Metronidazole, a *Fusobacterium*-killing antibiotic, is a potential radiosensitizer for the treatment of gastrointestinal tumors.

Dong et al., 2021, Cell Reports 37, 109886

Summary

- ✓ microbiota can impact cancer treatment through direct and indirect mechanisms
- ✓ microbiota is likely to become as impactful in radiotherapy as it has in systemic therapies
- ✓ bidirectional effect between radiotherapy and oral microbiota