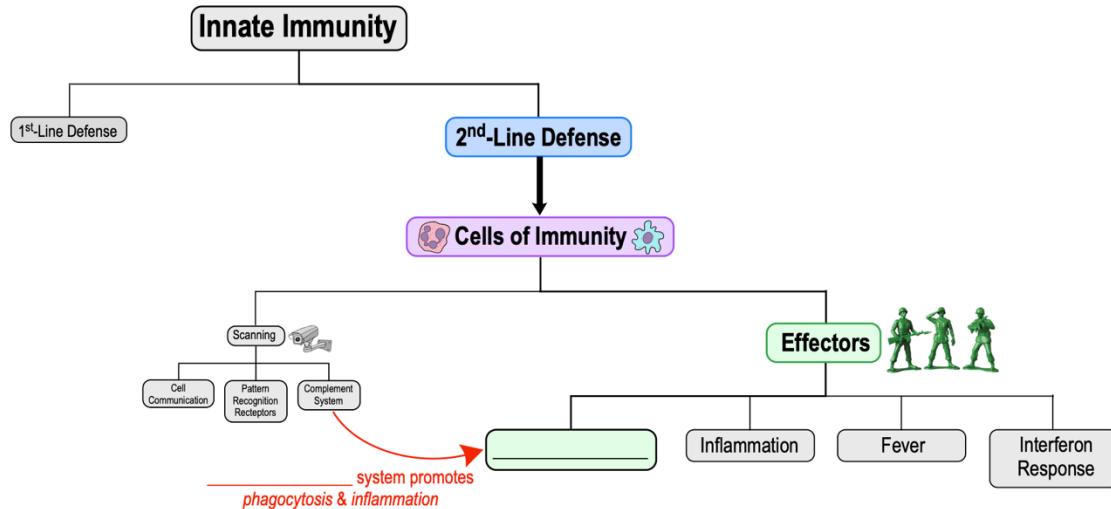


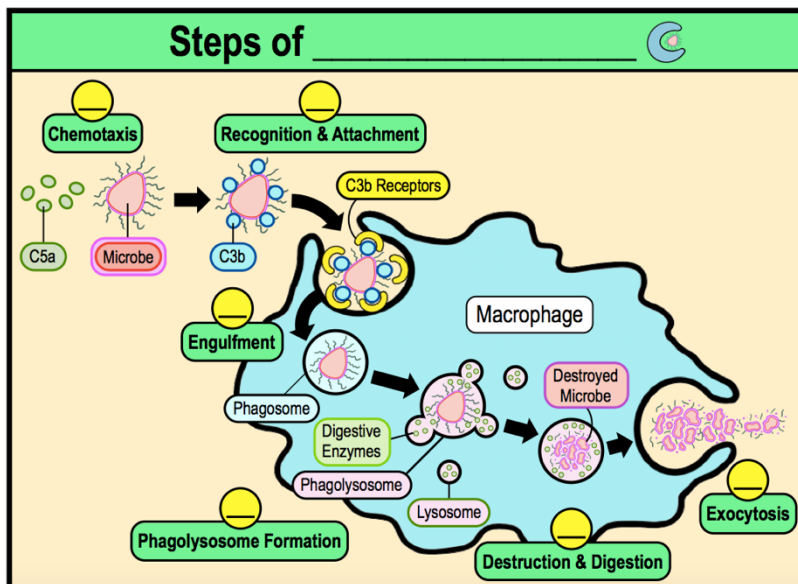
CONCEPT: PHAGOCYTOSIS

- **Recall: Phagocytosis** is the process of cell “_____” by engulfing & digesting material, including invading microbes.
 - Many types of immune cells are capable of phagocytosis including macrophages, dendritic cells, & neutrophils.



Steps of Phagocytosis

- The process of phagocytosis involves a series of _____ steps:
 - 1) **Chemotaxis:** phagocytes _____ to site of infection by *chemoattractants* (Ex. cytokines & C5a).
 - 2) **Recognition & Attachment:** phagocytes _____ microbe directly via MBLs or indirectly via *opsonins*.
 - 3) **Engulfment:** phagocyte sends out *pseudopods* to surround & engulf the material creating a _____.
 - 4) **Phagolysosome Formation:** TLRs detect phagosome contents before _____ with lysosomes.
 - 5) **Destruction & Digestion:** lysosome components (enzymes/ROS) _____ the invader as pH *decreases*.
 - 6) **Exocytosis:** phagolysosome fuses with cytoplasmic membrane to _____ debris.
- If invading microbes are not cleared immediately, macrophages may produce _____ to recruit more phagocytes.



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PRACTICE: Where are bacteria killed by enzymes and toxic substances once ingested by a white blood cell?

- a) Nucleus.
- b) Phagolysosome.
- c) Lysosome.
- d) Cytoplasm.
- e) Phagosome.

PRACTICE: Which of the following statements about phagosomes and phagolysosomes are true?

- a) Phagosomes are vesicles surrounding an engulfed microbe.
- b) Phagosomes can be found in neutrophils, macrophages, and T cells.
- c) Phagolysosomes destroy the engulfed microbe with digestive enzymes.
- d) Phagolysosomes are the fusion of a phagosome and a lysosome.
- e) A and C.
- f) B and D.
- g) A, C, and D.
- h) All of the above.

PRACTICE: Which of the following statements about phagocytosis is *incorrect*?

- a) Digestion of the pathogen occurs in the phagolysosome.
- b) Cells capable of phagocytosis have receptors that recognize C3b proteins or antibodies bound to the pathogen.
- c) Cells capable of phagocytosis move toward the infected area of the body via chemotaxis.
- d) Macrophages die after phagocytosis of a pathogen while neutrophils regenerate and survive.

PRACTICE: Some pathogens create C5a peptidase, an enzyme that destroys C5a proteins. Which of the following is *not* a benefit that the pathogen would experience after destroying C5a proteins?

- a) Without C5a, the pathogen is less likely to attract a phagocytotic cell via chemotaxis.
- b) Without C5a, complement proteins and immune cells are less likely to come to the site of infection.
- c) C5a would not be able to bind to the pathogen and trigger opsonization.
- d) Without C5a, mast cells are less likely to release histamines & cytokines which trigger inflammation.