

肠道微生物对宿主适应性免疫的影响

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摘要: 肠道微生物与宿主共同进化, 形成了不可分割的宿主-微生物共生关系。这些共生微生物通过参与适应性免疫的发育和维持, 在机体免疫系统中发挥了重要作用。适应性免疫系统通过 B 细胞介导的体液免疫和 T 细胞介导的细胞免疫维持机体稳态。肠道微生物可以直接调节 B、T 细胞的分化和活化, 保护机体免遭病原体感染。本文综述肠道微生物对宿主早期免疫系统发育、细胞免疫和体液免疫的调控作用, 以期研究“微生物-宿主互作”对宿主适应性免疫的调控作用提供理论参考。

关键词: 肠道微生物; 适应性免疫; 细胞免疫; 体液免疫

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Effects of Intestinal Microbiota on Host Adaptive Immunity

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Abstract: The intestinal microbiota coevolves with the host, forming an inseparable host-microbe symbiosis. These symbiotic microbes play an important role in the host immune system by participating in the development and maintenance of adaptive immunity. The adaptive immune system maintains the body's homeostasis through B cell-mediated humoral immunity and T cell-mediated cellular immunity. Intestinal microbiota can directly regulate the differentiation and activation of B and T cells, thus protecting the host from pathogen infections. This article reviews the regulatory effects of intestinal microorganisms on host early immune system development, cellular immunity and humoral immunity, aiming to provide a theoretical reference for studying the regulatory effect of “microbe-host interaction” on host adaptive immunity.

Key words: intestinal microbiota; adaptive immunity; cellular immunity; humoral immunity

哺乳动物出生后, 其黏膜组织暴露于环境中, 使得细菌、真菌、原生生物等微生物迅速地在宿主皮肤、口腔、呼吸道、尿生殖道和肠道等多个部位定植, 形成了复杂的微生物群落, 这些微生物被统称为共生微生物 (commensal microbiota)^[1], 它们的数量是宿主细胞的 10 倍, 且不同组织的共生微生物种类和丰度存在巨大差异, 表现出不同的宿主-微生物互作模式 (host-commensal interactions)^[2]。在

进化过程中, 共生微生物与宿主形成了和谐的共生关系, 对塑造免疫系统和诱导保护性免疫反应发挥了重要作用, 从而维持宿主健康^[3]。其中, 肠道微生物种类最为丰富, 研究领域也最广泛深入, 它们以特殊的方式与宿主细胞相互作用。大多数肠道微生物属于非致病性微生物, 与肠道细胞共生, 通过参与先天性免疫和适应性免疫的发育和维持从而影响机体健康^[4]。

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适应性免疫主要由 T 细胞介导的细胞免疫和 B 细胞介导的体液免疫组成^[5]。肠道微生物可以直接调节 T 细胞和 B 细胞的分化和活化^[6], 影响浆细胞分泌免疫球蛋白 A (immuno-globulin-A, IgA)、IgG、IgM、IgD 和 IgE^[7-8], 筑成黏膜免疫的第一道屏障, 保护机体免受感染。本文综述了肠道微生物及其对宿主早期免疫系统发育的影响, 并对肠道微生物对细胞免疫和体液免疫的影响进行归纳总结, 以期对肠道微生物对宿主适应性免疫的互作及其调控机制提供理论参考。

1 宿主肠道微生物概述

在多细胞生命出现之前, 微生物群落在地球上居住了超过 30 亿年, 宿主为不同的微生物提供了栖息地。研究表明, 这些共生微生物有助于发育、先天性免疫和适应性免疫等, 并且还有助于遗传变异以及物种的起源和进化^[9]。多细胞生物的屏障表面存在共生微生物, 这些微生物也影响着宿主许多生理过程^[10-12]。哺乳动物的肠道微生物包括细菌、病毒、真菌等, 其基因组包含约 3×10^6 个基因, 大约是人类基因组的 150 倍^[13]。哺乳动物胃肠道是暴露于环境的一个广泛界面, 被数以万亿计的微生物定植 (以细菌为主), 种类超过 1 000 种, 约为 1–2 kg^[14-16], 其中结肠内微生物最为丰富, 密度可达 10^{12} CFU/g^[17]。物种、性别、年龄、饮食习惯等因素导致了不同个体间肠道微生物的组成差异^[18]。近年来许多研究表明, 肠道微生物稳态对维持宿主生理健康至关重要^[19-20], 肠道微生物紊乱 (种类、结构、丰度等显著变化) 会引起宿主罹患许多疾病的风险增加, 如肥胖^[21]、过敏^[22]、炎症性肠病^[23] 和糖尿病^[24] 等。

2 肠道微生物与宿主早期免疫系统发育

2.1 微生物早期定植的“机会窗口”

目前的研究报告普遍认为, 哺乳动物在妊娠期间子宫内环境保持无菌状态^[25-26]。出生瞬间, 环境微生物与幼崽体表接触产生定植并与宿主形成共生关系^[27-29]。出生到断奶期间, 被称为共生微生物定植的“机会窗口”^[30-31]。在“机会窗口”的最初几小时, 微生物迅速定植于幼崽皮肤及肠道; 48 h 左右, 幼崽微生物密度 (微生物数量) 就能趋于成年水

平^[32-33]。然而, 在“机会窗口”时期微生物丰度 (即微生物种类) 发展较缓, 人类需要 2–3 年才能达到成年水平, 小鼠需要 3–4 周^[34]。在小鼠中, “机会窗口”在断奶前后就会关闭; 在人类中, 稳定的肠道微生物群落一般是在 2–3 岁时建立, 目前还没有证据表明人类“机会窗口”关闭的确切时间^[35]。

幼崽出生后, 受到多种因素 (分娩方式、喂养方式、抗生素使用和环境暴露^[36-38] 等) 的影响, 环境微生物选择性定植, 伴随宿主的生长发育逐渐形成稳定的肠道微生物。母乳在“窗口”时期对幼崽微生物定植及抗原耐受具有重要作用^[39]。母乳中的人乳低聚糖 (human milk oligosaccharides, HMOs) 可以促进特定代谢物 (例如吡啶-3-乳酸) 产生, 对全身和肠道炎症产生抑制作用^[40]。此外, 在小鼠上已证实母乳中 IgA 有助于特定微生物在肠道黏膜定植, 母乳中 IgG 可以防止侵袭性感染^[41]。在“机会窗口”时期, 微生物可以影响幼崽免疫系统发育, 并对免疫反应和免疫病理产生长期影响^[42]。例如, 在断奶前接受抗生素或抗原转移抑制剂 (通过肠道屏障) 治疗的小鼠比断奶后接受微生物定植的无菌 (germ-free, GF) 小鼠, 成年后对过敏和炎症性肠病 (inflammatory bowel disease, IBD) 的易感性增加^[43-44]。

2.2 肠道微生物影响宿主早期免疫系统发育

许多研究表明, 肠道微生物或其代谢产物会影响人类和小鼠的早期免疫系统发育^[45-46]。幼崽出生前, 母体肠道微生物及其代谢物, 特别是短链脂肪酸 (short-chain fatty acids, SCFAs), 已被证实会影响后代的免疫发育^[47-48]。有研究发现, 在小鼠怀孕期间补充乙酸, 不仅可以降低母体对过敏性气道疾病 (allergic airway disease, AAD) 的易感性, 还可以抑制后代的过敏性气道疾病产生, 究其原因可能是添加乙酸影响了母体及后代的调节性 T 细胞 (regulatory T cells, Tregs) 的增殖。肠道微生物对宿主免疫发育影响最显著的是肠道黏膜屏障, 虽然隐窝结节 (cryptopatches, CP) 和派尔氏结 (peyer's patches, PPs) 以及肠系膜淋巴结 (mesenteric lymph nodes, MLNs) 在产前已经形成^[49], 但出生后在肠道微生物的刺激下进一步促进了它们的发育^[50], 以及 T 和 B 细胞募集

到固有层 (lamina propria, LP) 和 PPs 中, 以便淋巴细胞进一步的分化与成熟^[51]。出生后, 若肠道微生物未能定植成功, 肠道免疫功能将会受到损害, 导致某些肠道疾病 (如溃疡性结肠炎^[52]、克罗恩病^[53]等) 的发病率增加。无菌小鼠出生后与常规小鼠相比表现出盲肠增大, 肠上皮细胞 (intestinal epithelial cells, IECs) 周转动力学改变, 淋巴器官发育不良^[54]。肠道微生物成熟受限会导致免疫系统发育迟缓, 从而增加小鼠对沙门氏菌的易感性^[55]。部分肠道微生物可充当益生菌, 对宿主健康有益^[56]。尽管益生菌发挥生理功能的分子机制知之甚少, 但现有研究已表明, 益生菌主要通过以下几种方式发挥生理功能: (1) 在肠腔内与肠道微生物 (1 级) 生态系统互作或通过酶促活动; (2) 与肠道黏液和肠上皮细胞 (2 级) 在肠道屏障效应、消化过程、黏膜免疫系统、肠神经系统方面互作; (3) 胃肠道外 (3 级) 向外周组织器官传递信号分子, 例如: 肝脏、淋巴、大脑等^[57]。在小鼠和猪的肠道内, 单一益生菌菌株就可以影响早期宿主免疫系统的发育, 这些益生菌在一定程度上可以促进肠上皮细胞的形态发育和功能完善^[58-60], 常见益生菌见表 1。

3 肠道微生物与适应性免疫

宿主-微生物共生关系在长期的共同进化过程中已经建立起来, 丰富多样的肠道微生物在宿主免疫系统的发育和成熟中起着至关重要的作用^[69]。机

体主要包含先天性免疫和适应性免疫, 二者协同保护宿主免受外源病原体入侵和维持肠道稳态^[70-71]。与先天性免疫系统不同的是, 适应性免疫需要通过细胞表面受体识别特定的抗原^[72]。尽管适应性免疫系统在第一次遇到抗原时需要一段时间对增殖和分化过程进行反应, 但经历过抗原的记忆细胞可长期存活, 并在遇到相同抗原时提供高效反应。适应性免疫系统主要包括 B 细胞介导的体液免疫和 T 细胞介导的细胞免疫。肠道微生物对适应性免疫具有重要意义, 尤其是对幼龄动物肠道相关淋巴组织 (gut-associated lymphoid tissue, GALT) 的发育以及 T 细胞和 B 细胞的分化和成熟至关重要^[73]。根据不同肠道微生物的定植生态位、抗原类型和代谢特性, CD4⁺T 细胞的反应有很大差异, 从而分化成不同的亚群^[74]。此外, 肠道微生物促进 B 细胞的持续多样化, 影响 T 细胞依赖型和 T 细胞非依赖型抗体的产生 (尤其是 IgA)^[74]。

3.1 肠道微生物与细胞免疫

肠道微生物和细胞免疫之间的相互作用非常复杂, 微生物可以促进 T 细胞的分化, 以快速响应来自外界环境的影响, 从而启动适应性免疫反应^[75]。

3.1.1 肠道微生物对 CD8⁺T 细胞的调控 CD8⁺T 细胞可以将感染或患病细胞与健康细胞区分开来, 在抗病毒和抗肿瘤免疫中起着关键作用^[75]。肠道微生物代谢物, 短链脂肪酸 (short-chain fatty acids,

表 1 肠道微生物对宿主早期免疫发育的影响

Table 1 Effects of intestinal microbiota on host early immune development

肠道微生物 Intestinal microbiota	实验对象 Subject	影响方式 Effects
双歧杆菌 (Bifidobacteria) TMC3115	小鼠	促进新生小鼠肠道上皮的发育, 可改善抗生素损伤的脾脏指数 ^[61]
短乳杆菌 (Lactobacillus brevis strain) 1E1	仔猪	回肠隐窝深度较大, 在空肠表达 CD2、CD4 和 MHC-II 的白细胞数量较低, 影响肠道结构和免疫系统发育 ^[62]
副干酪乳杆菌 (Lactobacillus paracasei, Lp) DN-114001	小鼠	影响后代微生物菌群的发育, 调节参与先天性和获得性免疫的两个重要免疫细胞群 (巨噬细胞和树突状细胞) ^[63]
鼠李糖乳杆菌 (Lactobacillus rhamnosus)	小鼠	促进肠功能成熟, 包括肠上皮细胞增殖、分化以及早期 IgA 生成 ^[64]
鼠李糖乳杆菌 (Lactobacillus rhamnosus)	仔猪	促进断奶仔猪肠道 T 淋巴细胞的增殖 ^[65]
	仔猪	促进仔猪固有的早期 B 谱系发育和 IgA 产生 ^[66]
罗伊氏乳杆菌 (Lactobacillus reuteri) D8	小鼠	保护肠道屏障并激活肠上皮细胞增殖, 促进肠道类器官的生长发育, 恢复肿瘤坏死因子- α (TNF- α) 引起的肠上皮结构损伤 ^[67]
罗伊氏乳杆菌 (Lactobacillus reuteri) D3	仔猪	促进新生仔猪肠黏膜免疫系统的发育, 维持肠道黏膜屏障 ^[68]

albicans)^[91]等肠道微生物的影响。此外,肠道微生物产生的次级胆汁酸^[92]——3-氧代石胆酸(3-oxolithocholic acid),可以通过直接结合 Th17 细胞关键转录因子 ROR γ t 来抑制肠道 Th17 细胞的分化^[93]。肠道 Th17 细胞有两个亚群:一个亚群有益于宿主的免疫系统,另一个会引起多种自身炎症性疾病^[94]。两个亚群的炎症倾向在很大程度上是由引起它们分化的不同细菌决定的^[50]。SFB 诱导的 Th17 细胞是非炎症性的,而枸橼酸杆菌(*Citrobacter*)诱导的 Th17 细胞是炎症细胞因子的重要来源^[95]。炎症性肠病(inflammatory bowel disease, IBD)患者的肠道微生物发生转移会增加 Th17 细胞的数量。因此,肠道 Th17 细胞的频率可以作为预测结肠炎模型中的疾病状态和严重程度的指标^[91]。Th17 细胞因其在 IBD 发病机制中的关键作用,被认为是控制肠道炎症和治疗 IBD 的可行靶标。潜在的靶向治疗策略包括抑制 Th17 细胞的分化和增殖,中和或抑制 Th17 细胞产生的细胞因子,抑制 Th17 细胞的迁移等^[96]。

3.1.2.2 Th1 细胞和 Th2 细胞 辅助性 T 细胞 1(Th1)和辅助性 T 细胞 2(Th2)和通过其独特的细胞因子和转录因子表达模式介导不同的免疫应答^[97]。Th1 主要引起细胞介导的免疫和吞噬细胞依赖性炎症,而 Th2 引起嗜酸性粒细胞积累和抗体诱导的反应,并抑制吞噬细胞^[98]。Th1 细胞通过阻止病原菌入侵、调节肠上皮细胞(IECs)的代谢和功能、促进 IEC 自我更新,是维持肠道稳态不可或缺的^[99]。克雷伯氏菌(*Klebsiella* spp.)在肠道中可以诱导 GF 小鼠 Th1 细胞增殖^[100],其诱导的 Th1 细胞分化由碱性亮氨酸拉链 ATF 样转录因子-3(Batf-3)依赖性树突状细胞和 TLR 信号通路所介导的^[101]。一旦克雷伯氏菌在稳态失衡期间占主导地位,促进 Th1 细胞分化后可诱发严重的肠道炎症^[102]。此外,嗜胆菌(*B. wadsworthia*)也可以促进 Th1 细胞增殖^[103]。然而,单核增生李斯特菌(*Listeria*)感染无菌小鼠后,抑制 Th1 细胞分化,机体免疫受到抑制^[104]。从传统的角度来看,最健康的免疫状态是在“细胞免疫”(接近 Th1)和“体液免疫”(Th2)之间平衡的状态。GF 小鼠淋巴细胞总数下调,导致细胞因子分泌减少,Th1/Th2 比例失衡,并向 Th2 倾斜。但是,正常肠道微生物或特定肠道微生物的定植可以纠正这种免

疫失衡^[105]。比如,线虫(*C. elegans*)可以诱导 Th2 细胞转变为免疫反应效率更高的 Th1 细胞^[106-107]。此外,乳酸杆菌(*Lactobacillus*)和脆弱芽孢杆菌(*B. fragilis*)通过影响 Th2 细胞活性来抑制 Th1 细胞活性,这表明肠道微生物可以同时影响 Th1 和 Th2 细胞^[102]。

3.1.2.3 Tregs 细胞和 T_{FH} 细胞 表达转录因子(transcription factors, TF) Foxp3 的 Treg 细胞是抑制肠道过度免疫反应和维持免疫稳态的重要组成部分^[108]。Tregs 靶向的多数免疫细胞,通过接触依赖机制、免疫调节细胞因子(如 IL-10、TGF- β 和 IL-35)或靶细胞的代谢紊乱,以抗原特异性方式触发免疫耐受^[109]。在宿主中,Treg 细胞主要分为两个不同的亚群,一个是 CD4⁺CD25⁺Foxp3⁺ 自然调节性 T(natural regulatory T cells, nTregs)细胞,这些细胞从胸腺中未成熟的前体细胞分化而来,另一个亚群是诱导调节性 T(induces natural regulatory T cells, iTregs)细胞,这些细胞主要是由肠道免疫生态位中的 naïve T 细胞重新产生的^[109-110]。肠道微生物的存在促进 naïve T 细胞分化为具有不同于正常 Treg 细胞的 T 细胞受体的结肠 Treg 细胞,这些结肠 Treg 细胞提供了对肠道微生物的耐受性^[111]。鞭毛蛋白是肠道中共生微生物表达的一种常见抗原,具有强大的 IgA 特异性反应,可阻止导致炎症和组织损伤的 CD4⁺T 细胞反应^[112]。Treg 细胞降低了肠道对鞭毛蛋白的 IgA 特异性反应,并允许鞭毛蛋白特异性 CD4⁺T 细胞的增殖。将 Foxp3⁺T 细胞转移到 T 细胞缺陷小鼠体内,可以恢复 PPs 生发中心的形成和肠道 IgA 的产生^[113]。在结肠中,梭状芽孢杆菌(*Clostridium*)通过肠上皮细胞发出信号,从而介导结肠固有层产生分泌 IL-10 的 Treg 细胞^[114]。现有的报道显示,脆弱双歧杆菌(*B. fragilis*)能够影响分泌 IL-10 的 Treg 细胞的产生^[115]。此外,有报道证实婴儿双歧杆菌(*Bifidobacterium*)促进 Treg 细胞生成^[116],乳酸杆菌(*Lactobacillus*)参与 Treg 细胞分化并影响其活性,干酪乳杆菌(*Lactocaseibacillus casei*)诱导 Treg 细胞发育和 IL-10 的分泌^[117]。另一种乳酸杆菌菌株(*L. murinus*)已被证明可以调节小肠中的 Treg 细胞,从而减轻与结核分枝杆菌感染相关的肺部炎症^[118]。Zhang 等^[119]报道,用青霉素抗生素氨苄西林治疗可减少 Treg 细胞增殖并解除

Th1 细胞对细菌感染的反应。微生物对 T_{FH} 细胞数量和功能有一定影响,相反, T_{FH} 细胞也可以调节微生物的组成^[120]。 T_{FH} 细胞能够通过受体 P2X7 感知细菌 ATP,进而塑造肠道微生物的组成^[121]。SFB 可以促进 PP 中 T_{FH} 细胞分化^[122],黏蛋白菌 (*A. muciniphila*) 也可在 PP 中诱导 T_{FH} 细胞的分化^[123] (图 1)。

3.2 肠道微生物与体液免疫

体液免疫由 T 细胞依赖型和非 T 细胞依赖型的 B 细胞组成, B 细胞通过产生抵抗微生物入侵的抗体,保护宿主免受侵害^[124]。T 细胞依赖型的 B 细胞产生抗体与微生物抗原暴露有关^[125]。肠道微生物可以增加具有抗炎功能的调节性 B 细胞 (regulatory B cells, Bregs) 的数量。肠道微生物定植后可以诱导树突状细胞 (dendritic cells, DCs) 和组织细胞产生 IL-1 β 和 IL-6,促进 naïve B 细胞向肠系膜淋巴结 Bregs 分化^[126]。肠道微生物产生激活 B 细胞的 Toll 样受体 (Toll-like receptors, TLRs), B 细胞可以通过 TLRs 以及 B 细胞抗原受体 (B-cell receptors, BCR) 和 CD40 接收信号 (图 1), TLRs 通过与这些受体连接协同作用,增强 B 淋巴细胞的适应性免疫功能^[127]。B 细胞的发育主要发生在骨髓中,祖细胞和前体 B 细胞通过 *V(D)J* 基因重排,形成高度多样的抗体库^[29]。B 细胞发育还发生在肠黏膜上,来自微生物的细胞外信号可以影响早期 B 细胞发育和肠道免疫球蛋白谱^[128]。

尽管 B 细胞在幼崽出生前就存在于肠道相关淋巴组织中,包括 PP 和肠系膜淋巴结^[129],但肠道微生物和肠道微生物代谢物 (如短链脂肪酸),可以促进黏膜及全身其他部位的浆细胞分化^[130], IgA 是黏膜表面主要的分泌型抗体,在维持肠道稳态中起着关键作用^[131]。

3.2.1 肠道微生物影响 IgA 的分泌 在黏膜组织产生的抗体中, IgA 免疫球蛋白占近 80%^[132]。黏膜 IgA⁺ 浆细胞可以通过 T 细胞依赖型和非 T 细胞依赖型两种机制产生。母乳是早期 IgA 的重要来源^[133],其中的 IgA 成分既可以保护婴儿免受感染,也易于肠道微生物的定植。IgA 发挥功能的机制包括与微生物抗原结合^[112]、防止抗原凝集^[134]以及中和病

原细菌毒素^[135]。机体受到抗原刺激以后,产生 IgA 的 B 细胞回到肠上皮,在那里产生 IgA,然后通过上皮细胞基底外侧表达的聚合免疫球蛋白受体 (poly-Ig receptor, pIgR) 穿过肠上皮进入肠腔,与微生物形成共生关系,确保机体的健康水平^[136-137]。由于物理距离上的接近,肠道微生物极大地影响了肠道 IgA 的分泌^[138]。无菌动物 IgA⁺ 浆细胞数量减少, IgA 丰度降低。这可能是由于淋巴组织的发育受损,而淋巴组织是非 T 细胞依赖型的 IgA 产生的主要部位^[139]。肠道中非 T 细胞依赖型的 IgA 是多反应性的,单个抗体能够以低亲和力结合多个靶点^[140-141]。然而,大多数肠道 IgA 是 T 细胞依赖型的,特别是与细菌蛋白抗原结合的 IgA。像 SFB 和黏液螺旋藻菌 (*Mucispirillum* sp.) 能够黏附在肠道上皮细胞表面的细菌,是 T 细胞依赖型 IgA 的有效诱导剂,通过增强肠道树突状细胞对抗原的摄取,从而提高了 IgA 的亲和力^[140]。这种 T 细胞依赖型 IgA 主要通过 B 细胞,在 PP 中以依赖 CCR6 的方式与和抗原结合的树突状细胞发生相互作用^[142]。在志贺氏菌 (*Shigella*) 感染期间,抗原特异性 IgA 可以在黏膜层结合细菌并进行清除,避免细菌与上皮细胞进行接触造成宿主感染^[143]。此外, IgA-细菌复合物还可以转移到 PP 中,在 PP 抑制炎症介质的产生,从而避免感染造成组织损伤^[143]。

3.2.2 肠道微生物影响 IgG、IgM、IgE、IgD 的分泌 除了 IgA 外, IgM 和一些 IgG 亚类以及 IgE 和 IgD 也结合肠道微生物,其中大多数依赖 T 细胞非依赖性途径^[144]。在体液免疫应答中, IgM 是最早出现的抗体,是机体抗感染系统的“先驱”^[145]。与小鼠相比,人类肠道中有更丰富的 IgM⁺ 浆细胞,这些浆细胞分泌的 IgM 抗体,有助于在黏液层中与 IgA 协同维持多样的共生微生物群落^[146]。IgG 可以与微生物特异性结合,并且可以通过识别细菌抗原直接与细菌相互作用,因此肠道微生物的定植可诱导具有低亲和力的 IgG^[147]。在肠道中还发现了相当数量的 IgG2b 和 IgG3,这些抗体的产生依赖于通过 B 细胞的 Toll 样受体信号传导,但不依赖于 T 细胞的帮助^[144]。无菌小鼠和新生小鼠的微生物刺激不足会导致黏膜 B 细胞的 IgE 类别转换增加,并以 CD4⁺ T 细胞依赖的方式升高血清 IgE 水平,这一过程在出

生后立即被常规肠道微生物定植逆转^[148]。IgE 水平升高会使肥大细胞表面结合 IgE 增多,可能导致机体过敏。如果在幼龄动物的“机会窗口”期,增加肠道微生物的丰富度,便可降低 IgE 的水平^[149]。因此,生命早期存在一个需要微生物刺激来诱导免疫调节的关键窗口期^[5]。与其他免疫球蛋白相比,IgD 是罕见的,但最近有研究表明,IgD 的类别转换优先发生在黏膜层,并依赖于多样化的肠道微生物^[150]。

4 肠道微生物与适应性免疫系统的相互作用

肠道微生物可以通过多种途径在多个维度(空间和时间)上调节宿主的适应性免疫反应。肠道微生物和免疫系统在幼崽出生后便存在相互作用,肠道微生物影响免疫系统的发育,免疫系统反过来塑造了肠道微生物的组成^[151]。

在小鼠中,适应性免疫系统的缺陷对微生物组成有很大影响,它们的完全缺失或功能缺陷会影响肠道微生物多样性及组成。B 细胞在适应性免疫中起着关键作用,两种不同类型的 B 细胞缺陷小鼠, μ MT 和 Jh 基因缺陷小鼠(前者 IgM 重链跨膜区域缺失,后者在免疫球蛋白重链位点 J 段缺失)的肠道微生物组成存在差异。B 细胞缺陷小鼠的梭状芽孢杆菌属(*Clostridium* spp.)较少,副球菌属(*Paracoccus* spp.)和乳球菌属(*Lactococcus* spp.)的细菌较多,血清脂多糖(lipopolysaccharide, LPS)浓度高于对照组小鼠。以上结果表明,适应性免疫系统中的 B 细胞存在缺陷时,肠道屏障完整性将会被破坏^[152]。此外,Rag1 基因缺陷小鼠的 B 和 T 细胞分化在早期就已经停止,因此缺乏成熟的 T、B 细胞,并无法与抗原受体的 V(D)J 基因片段进行重排。Rag1 缺陷小鼠的微生物多样性明显低于同窝的对照组,并对机体代谢及免疫产生了影响^[153-156]。缺失 Rag2 基因会导致肠道中缺乏 IgA^[157]。除了 IgA, T 细胞介导的细胞免疫也被认为可以塑造肠道微生物组成,但具体机制需要进一步研究。与外部因素对肠道微生物的影响相比,关于宿主免疫如何调节肠道微生物的信息有限。

综上所述,肠道微生物会影响宿主适应性免疫系统,而宿主适应性免疫系统反过来也影响肠道微生物的多样性和数量,二者相互促进、制约,共同

维持机体稳态。

5 展望

肠道微生物与宿主形成不可分割的共生关系,与宿主适应性免疫系统相互作用,共同维持机体稳态。截至目前,大量报道利用无菌小鼠模型研究肠道微生物对肥胖^[158]、过敏^[159]、炎症性肠病^[160]以及糖尿病^[161]等疾病的影响。例如,有研究将热带念珠菌(*C. tropicalis*)接种于无菌小鼠上发现,与未感染的对照组相比,感染小鼠表现出更严重的结肠炎、肠道微生物组组成发生变化以及对葡聚糖硫酸钠诱导的结肠炎的敏感性增加^[162]。然而,啮齿动物模型受到与人类重要生理和代谢差异的限制^[163]。因此,需要更多与临床相关的人类胃肠道模型。猪(*Sus scrofa*)在解剖学、生理学、疾病发生等方面与人类极为相似,且具有廉价、易于管理、遗传学背景清晰、伦理问题极小等优势,具有与人类相似的解剖学、生理学和遗传学^[164]。利用无菌猪作为研究模型可以排除背景微生物对实验的干扰,获得高重复性高敏感的研究结果,为探索“宿主-微生物互作”机制提供了合适且高效的大动物研究模型。

本研究团队已成功构建自主可控的无特定病原体(specific pathogen free, SPF)猪群体^[165],建立了国内最大的无菌猪培育与应用平台^[163]。基于无菌猪和 SPF 猪的研究发现,肠道微生物会影响仔猪骨骼肌的生长、发育和功能^[166]以及仔猪黏膜免疫组织的发育和成熟^[167];通过母体粪菌移植发现,肠道微生物可以改善无菌仔猪的肠道发育和屏障功能^[168]。在未来的研究中,以无菌猪与无特定病原体猪为模型,结合单细胞和空间转录组等技术,探究共生微生物对免疫组织的细胞图谱及其空间基因表达的影响,以期从组织解剖学区域和细胞异质性的视角深度解析共生微生物对宿主适应性免疫的分子调控机制,有助于深刻理解“微生物-宿主互作”对宿主免疫反应的调控机制,为进一步系统阐释共生微生物对宿主的影响提供基础理论依据。

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