

Hence CPD might be a better anticoagulant for blood for transfusion than ACD. It is yet to be determined however whether a relatively low DPG-level in blood for transfusion is of clinical importance. However, an increase in the shelf life of stored blood may have advantages, particularly in hospital blood banks in which there is a relatively slow turnover of blood.

Some purine nucleosides when added to anticoagulant solutions increase ATP concentration and consequently the shelf-life of stored blood and the post-transfusion survival of stored cells. An ACD-adenine solution, in which blood for transfusion is stored for up to 35 days, is used in Uppsala.¹⁷

Storage of blood in the frozen state has been extensively studied. Krjnen *et al.*¹⁸ suspend packed cells from ACD blood in 20% (w/v) glycerol and then freeze the cells in liquid nitrogen at -196°C . Blood may be stored in this way for years. When required for transfusion the cells are thawed at 40°C , washed in 16% sorbitol and 0.9% sodium chloride. The 24-hour post-transfusion survival of the cells is over 90%.

Frozen blood has several advantages. It is leucocyte-free and devoid of hepatitis virus. It is particularly valuable for storing patients' own cells for subsequent transfusion in connexion with transplant surgery, in which it is important to avoid cytotoxic incompatibility of lymphocytes, or when the patient has a very rare blood group and has developed antibodies against the red cells of almost everyone else.

When blood of a rare group has been kept in reserve at $-2-6^{\circ}\text{C}$ and has not been used, it can be rejuvenated by the addition of proline¹⁹ and then stored in the frozen state.

Conclusion

Large volumes have been written on the red cell, and indeed on haemolysis alone. The foregoing account is but a brief essay on a vast and fascinating subject. Further details may be obtained from various monographs²⁰⁻²² from contributions to recent symposia,²³⁻²⁶ and from the July and October 1970 numbers of *Seminars in Haematology*.

This article is based on a lecture given in the Birmingham course under the title "The Scientific Basis of Clinical Practice" (see B.M.J., 27 November 1971, p. 510).

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For Debate . . .

Folate Deficiency after Anticonvulsant Drugs: An Effect of Hepatic Enzyme Induction?

J. D. MAXWELL, JOHN HUNTER, D. A. STEWART, SIMON ARDEMAN, ROGER WILLIAMS

British Medical Journal, 1972, 1, 297-299

Summary

Serum and red cell folate levels were reduced in 58% and 58% respectively of 75 children with epilepsy attending a residential school. The degree of folate deficiency was significantly related to increased hepatic microsomal enzyme activity, assessed from increased urinary excre-

tion of D-glucuronic acid and also correlated with the daily dose of anticonvulsant taken. Anticonvulsant drugs are known to have inducing properties, and since folate is required as a cofactor in drug hydroxylations it is suggested that folate depletion results from increased demand for the cofactor after induction of drug-metabolizing enzymes. As folate deficiency may ultimately limit drug metabolism this hypothesis would explain why blood phenytoin levels decrease and fit control may worsen after correction of folate deficiency in epileptic patients.

Introduction

Anaemia occurring after treatment with anticonvulsant drugs was first reported in 1952,¹ and it is now recognized that the

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Anticonvulsant Drugs Enzyme Induction

M.J. Eadie, F. Vajda



Anticonvulsant Drugs Enzyme Induction:

Anticonvulsant Drugs and Enzyme Induction Alan Richens, F. Peter Woodford, 1976-01-01 **Herb, Nutrient, and Drug Interactions** Mitchell Bebel Stargrove, Jonathan Treasure, Dwight L. McKee, 2007-12-06 Presenting detailed evidence based coverage of the most commonly encountered therapeutic agents in modern clinical practice this resource is designed to help you safely and effectively integrate herbal nutrient and drug therapy for your patients or clients Combining pharmaceuticals with herbs or supplements may complement or interfere with a drug's therapeutic action or may increase adverse effects Additionally drug induced depletion of nutrients can occur Comprehensive clinical data quick reference features and the insight and expertise of trusted authorities help you gain a confident understanding of how herbal remedies and nutritional supplements interact with pharmaceuticals and develop safe individualized treatment strategies for your patients More than 60 comprehensive monographs of herb drug and nutrient drug interactions cover the most commonly used herbs and nutrients in health related practice and help you coordinate safe reliable therapy Each herb and nutrient monograph features summary tables and concise practical suggestions that provide quick and easy reference and complement the systematic review and in depth analysis References included on the bound in CD provide high quality evidence based support Unique icons throughout the text differentiate interactions evidence and clinical significance Up to date information keeps you current with the latest developments in pharmacology nutrition phytotherapy biochemistry genomics oncology hematology naturopathic medicine Chinese medicine and other fields A diverse team of authoritative experts lends valuable trans disciplinary insight **Indexes to the Epilepsy Accessions of the Epilepsy Information System** J. Kiffin Penry, 1978

Meyler's Side Effects of Drugs 15E Jeffrey K. Aronson, 2014-04-11 Building on the success of the 14 previous editions this remarkable reference has been extensively reorganized and expanded and now comprises almost 1 500 individual drug articles providing the most complete coverage of adverse reactions and interactions found anywhere Each article contains detailed and authoritative information about the adverse effects of each drug with comprehensive references to the primary literature making this a must have for any academic or medical library pharmacologist regulatory organization hospital dispensary or pharmaceutical company Now available online for all academic corporate or government institution as well as individuals via Science Direct The online version provides an unparalleled depth of coverage and functionality by offering convenient desktop access and enhanced features such as increased searchability extensive internal cross linking and fully downloadable and printable full text HTML or PDF articles Enhanced encyclopedic format with drug monographs now organised alphabetically Completely expanded coverage of each drug thalidomide warranted three sentences in Meyler's 14th edition but is now a 13 page extensive monograph Clearer systematic organization of information for easier reading including case histories to provide perspective on each listing Extensive bibliography with over 40 000 references Meyler's 15th edition incorporates all relevant citations from Meyler's 14th but also includes relevant citations from previous editions

of Meyler's and Side Effects of Drugs Annuals to give a historical perspective on the use and safety of drugs **Guidelines for the Clinical Evaluation of Anticonvulsant Drugs (adults and Children)**. United States. Food and Drug Administration. Bureau of Drugs, 1977 **Antiepileptic Drugs** M.J. Eadie, F. Vajda, 2012-12-06 In 1985 volume 74 of the Springer Verlag Handbook of Experimental Pharmacology under the editorship of H. H. Frey and D. Janz appeared. In this volume the then available data on the topic of antiepileptic drugs were collected and analysed. Over the intervening years knowledge in this area has grown progressively. More new antiepileptic drugs than the total number of agents that were in common use 15 years ago have in the interval either come on to the market or are about to do so. As well, further agents are at a fairly advanced stage of development whilst the already established drugs have by and large held their places in clinical practice. Knowledge of epileptogenesis has advanced considerably. The mechanisms of action of antiepileptic drugs at the molecular level and in various animal models of epileptic seizures and of the epileptic state are much better understood than they were previously. As well, more information is available concerning the natural history of human epilepsy and this knowledge is important in making optimal use of the various agents that are now available. Therefore it has seemed appropriate at this stage in the evolution of knowledge to produce a second volume dealing with Antiepileptic Drugs in the Handbook of Experimental Pharmacology series *Principles, Mechanisms and Biological Consequences of Induction* Klaus Ruckpaul, Horst Rein, 2022-02-07 No detailed description available for Principles Mechanisms and Biological Consequences of Induction *Managing Epilepsy with Women in Mind* Timothy Betts, Lyn Greenhill, 2005-08-15 At various stages in their life cycle women with epilepsy have different needs from men and need a more female orientated service. However services for people with epilepsy remain androcentric and largely ignore that 50% of the recipients of epilepsy care in the United Kingdom are female. Indeed 40% of those women engaged with epilepsy services **Pharmacology for Health Professionals** Bronwen Jean Bryant, Kathleen Mary Knights, 2011 Pharmacology for Health Professionals provides a comprehensive introduction to important pharmacology principles and concepts with a strong focus on therapeutics. The text has been extensively updated to reflect the latest information on the clinical use of drugs, local aspects of scheduling, drug legislation and ethics. Book Jacket *Antiepileptic Drugs* René H. Levy, 2002 The thoroughly revised updated Fifth Edition of this classic is the most comprehensive current and authoritative reference on all anticonvulsants available today. This edition features detailed profiles of newer drugs including levetiracetam, oxcarbazepine, tiagabine, topiramate and zonisamide and new chapters on use of antiepileptic drugs in children and during pregnancy. Drugs are covered in alphabetical order and in an easy to follow format: mechanisms of action, chemistry, biotransformation and pharmacokinetics, interactions, clinical efficacy and use, and adverse effects. Coverage of clinical use includes nonepileptic and psychiatric disorders where appropriate. This edition has been trimmed to manageable size by shortening chapters on older, less frequently used drugs.

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