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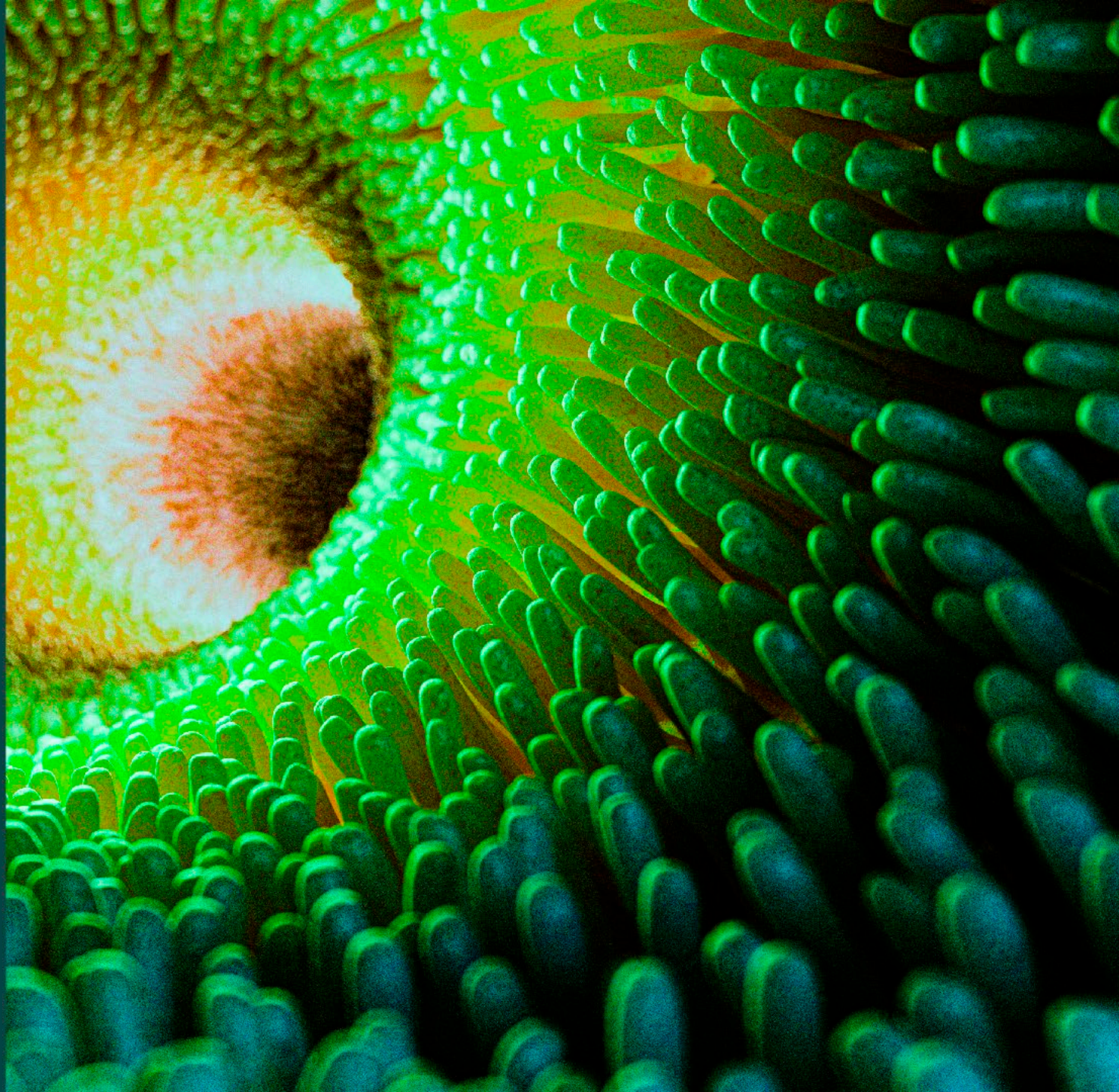
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Microbiota intestinale e Polifenoli



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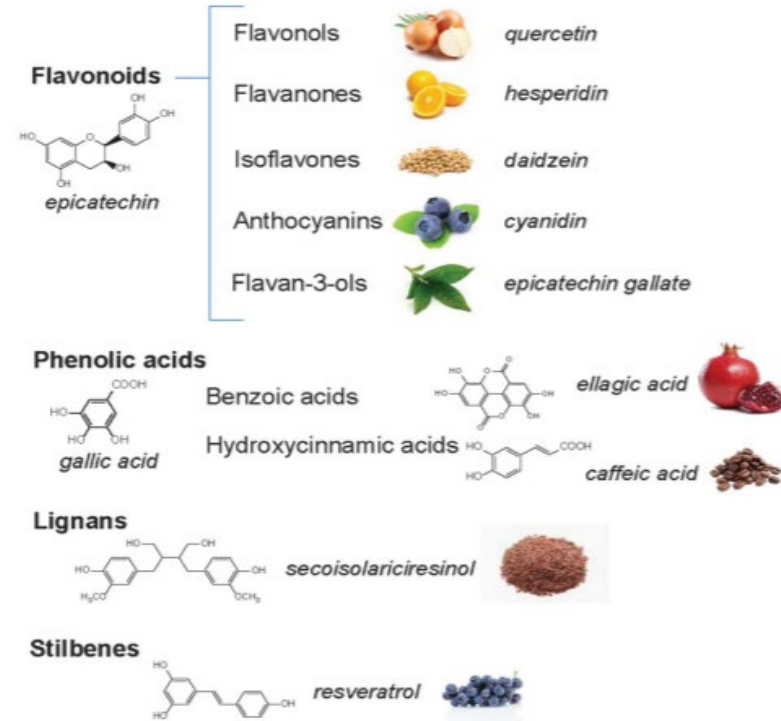
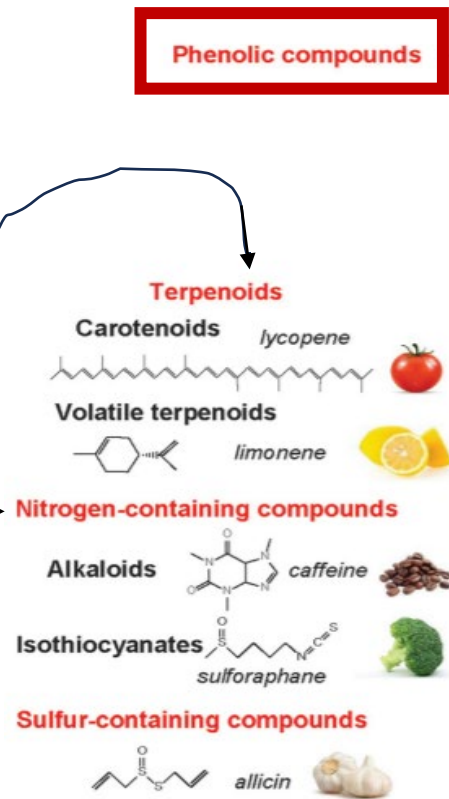
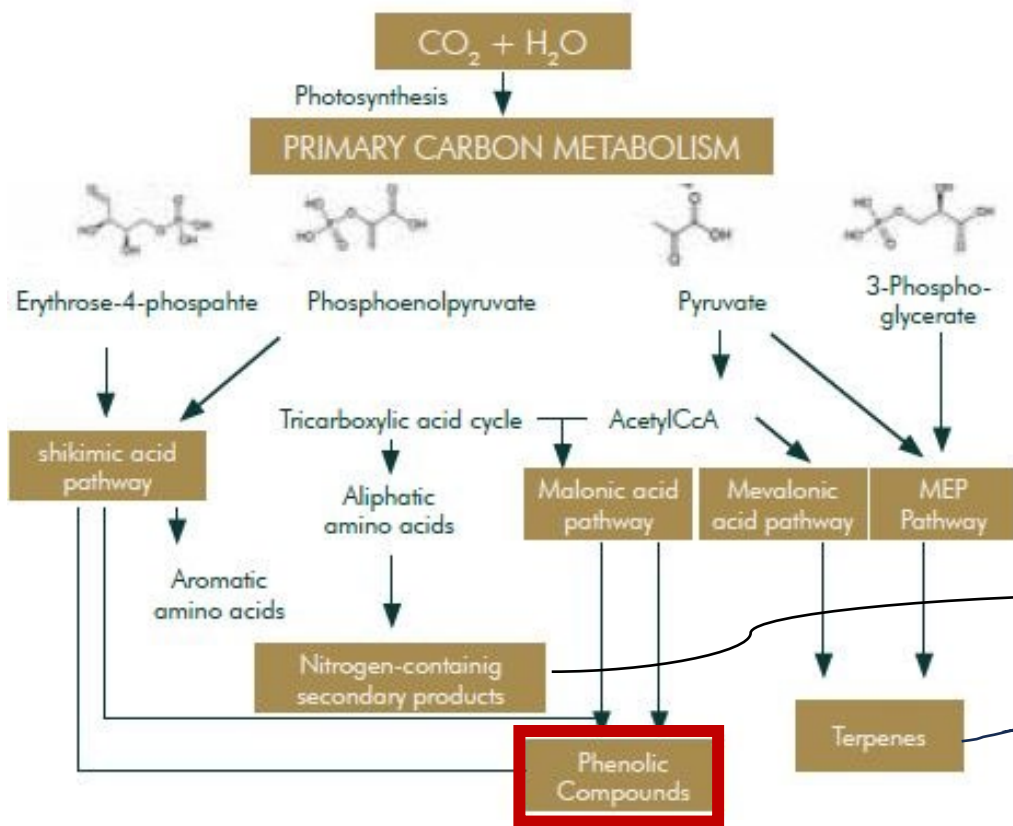
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What makes a thriving ecosystem?



Biosynthetic pathways of phenolic compounds and main representatives of clinical interest

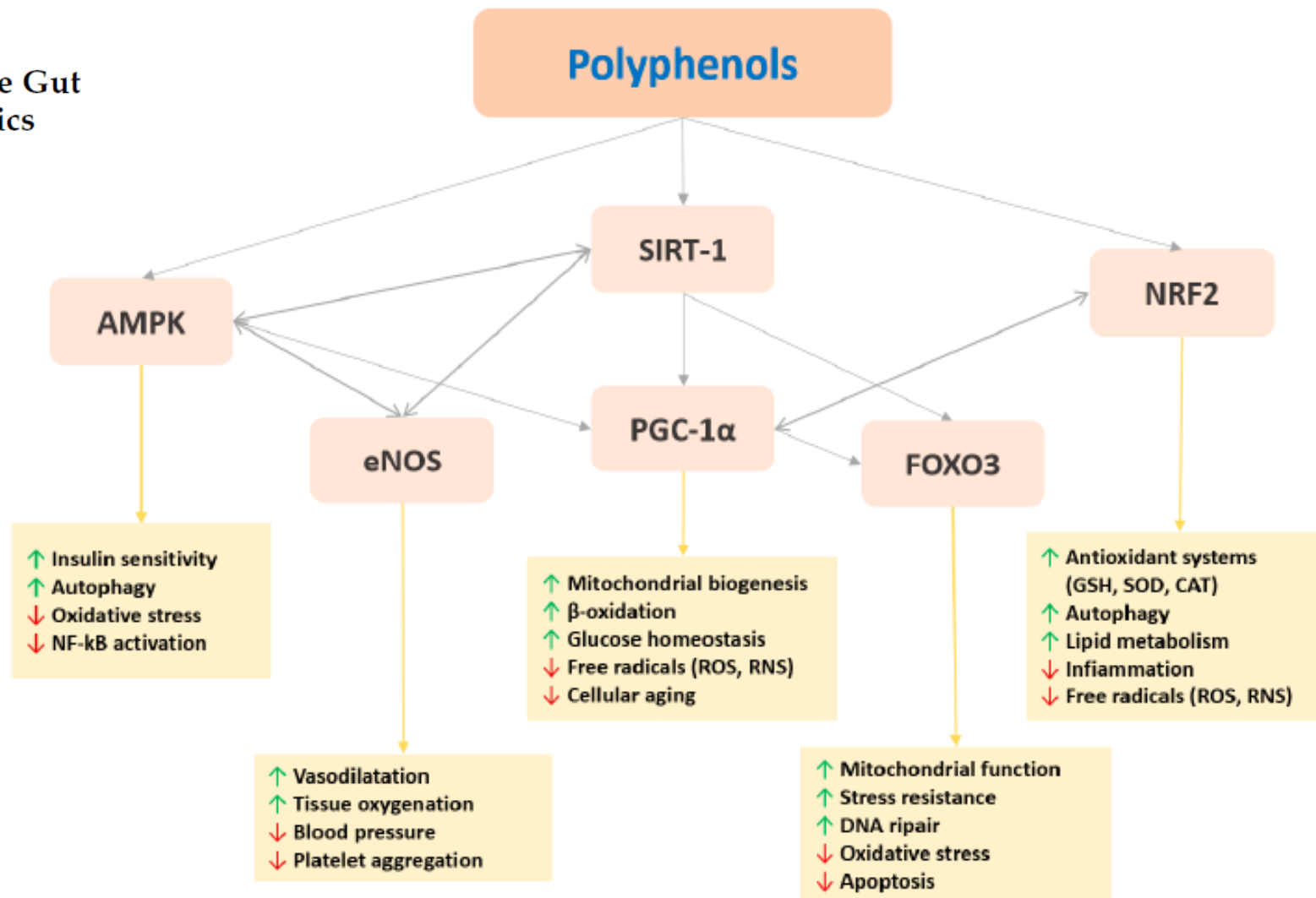


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Review
Deciphering the Role of Polyphenols in Sports Performance: From Nutritional Genomics to the Gut Microbiota toward Phytonutritional Epigenomics

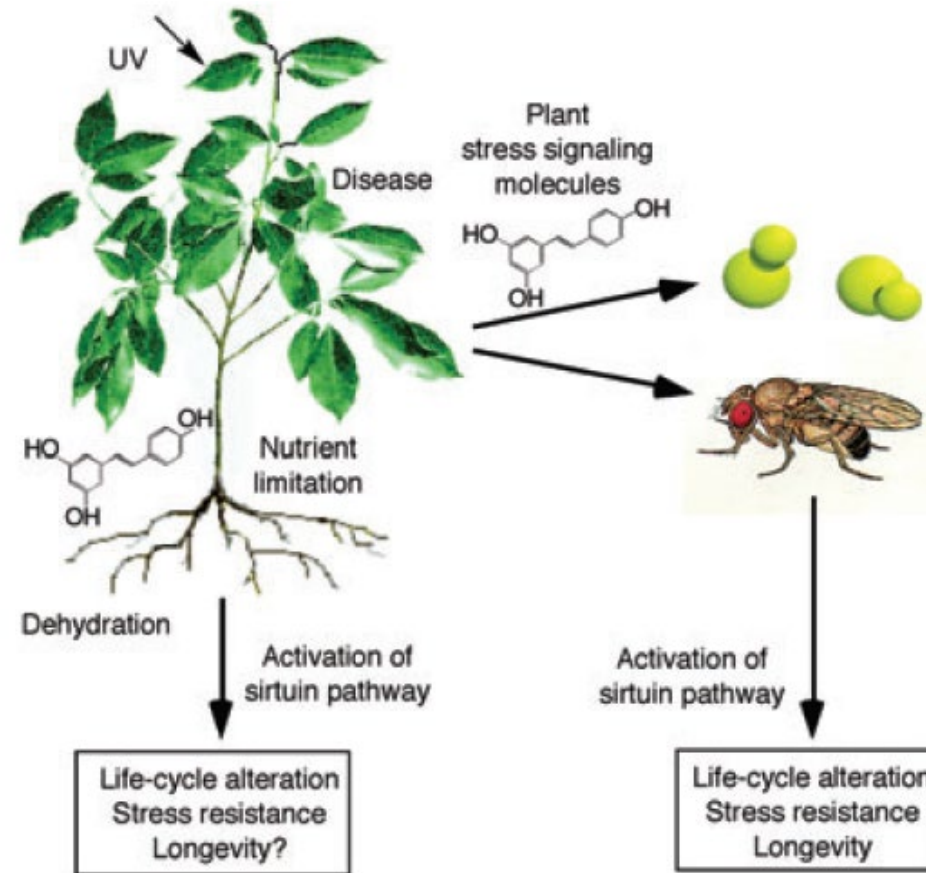
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Polyphenols are secondary metabolites of plants and are generally involved in defense against ultraviolet radiation or aggression by pathogens.



“The Xenohormesis Hypothesis”

Organisms have evolved to respond to stress signaling molecules produced by other species in their environment.

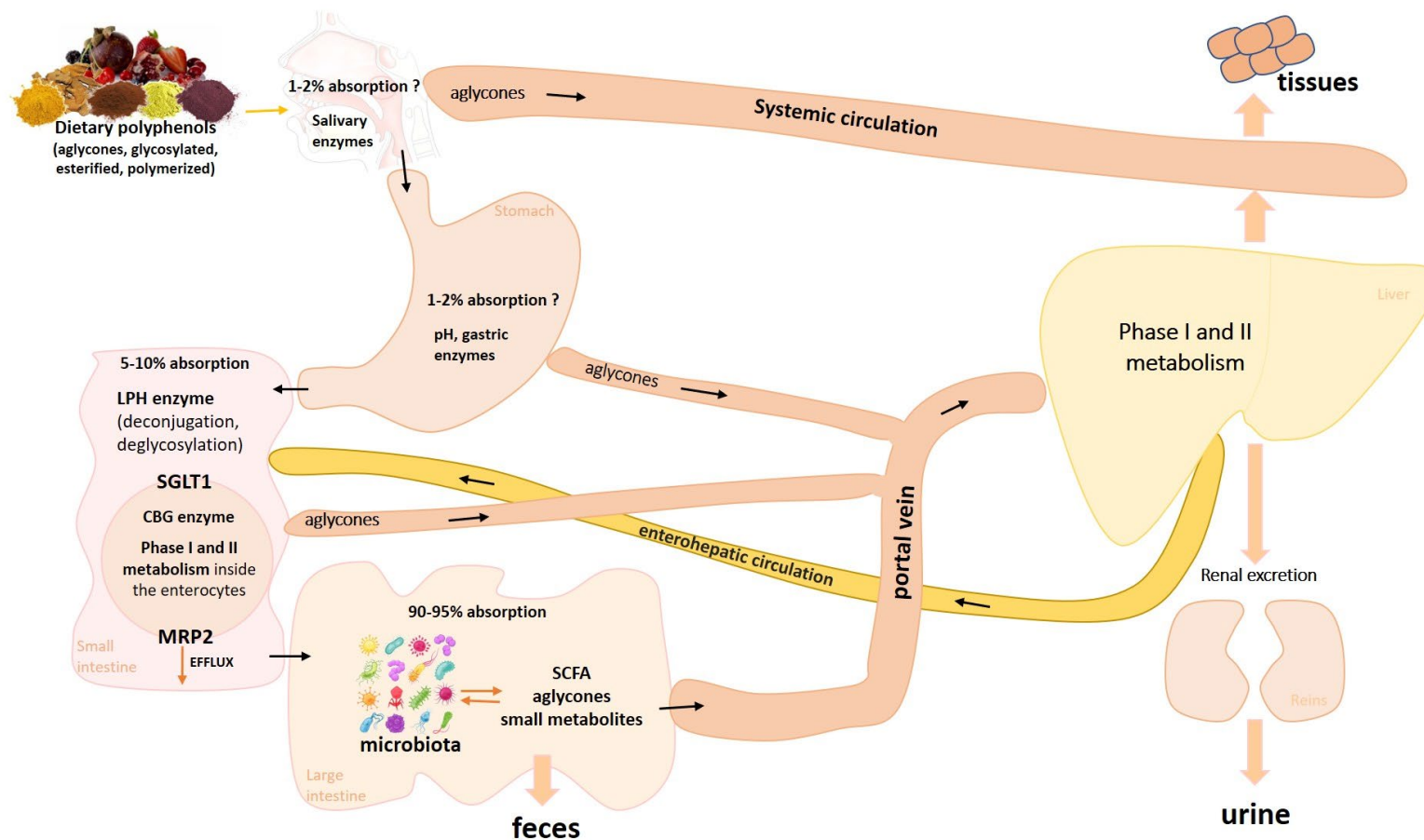


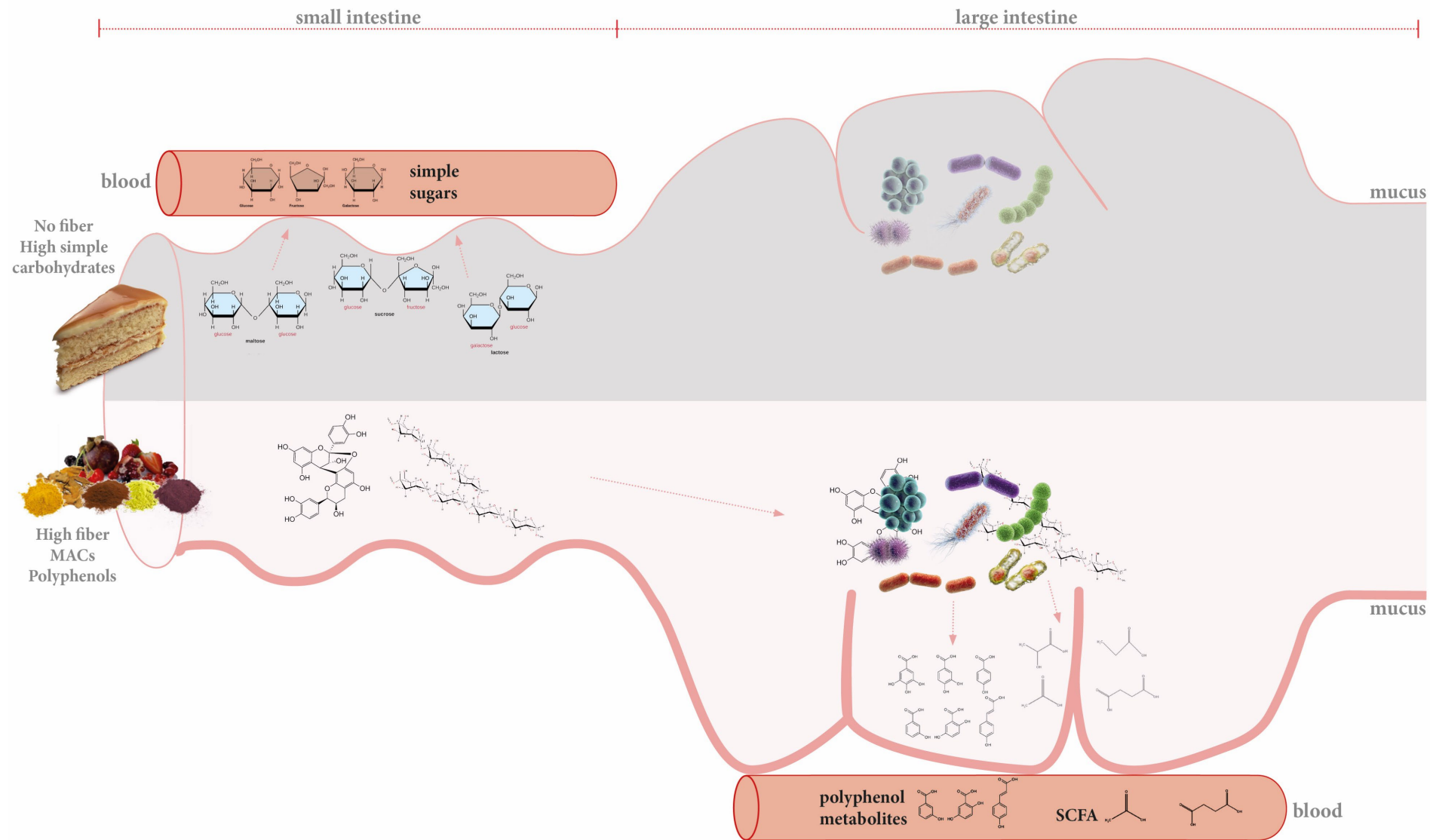
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Cocoa Polyphenols and Gut Microbiota Interplay: Bioavailability, Prebiotic Effect, and Impact on Human Health

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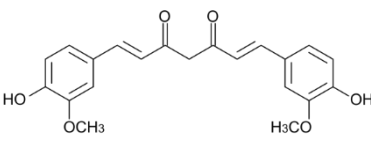




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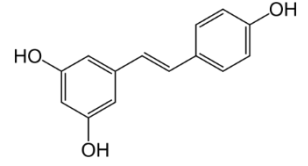
Phytonutritional Epigenomics:

Curcuma longa



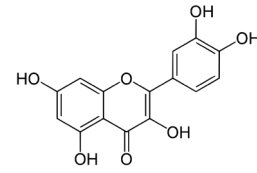
Curcumin

Polygonum cuspidatum



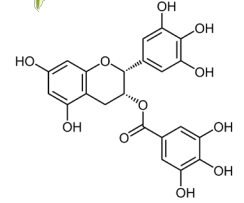
Resveratrol

Quercetin



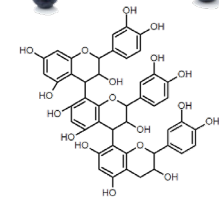
Quercetin

Camellia sinensis



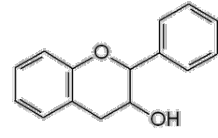
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Vaccinium myrtillus

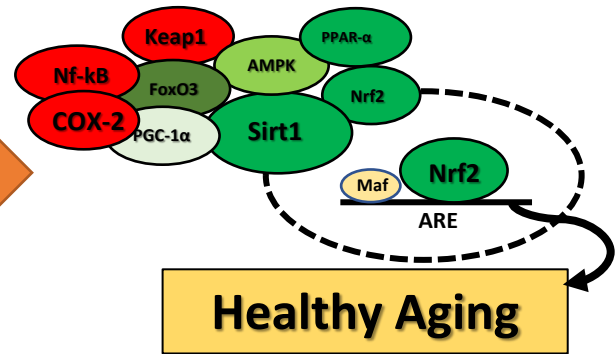
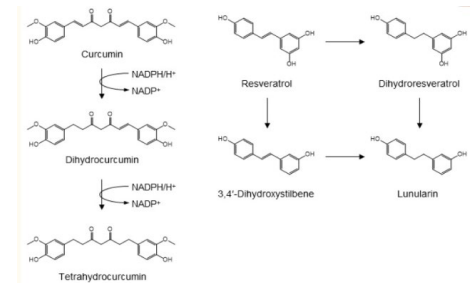
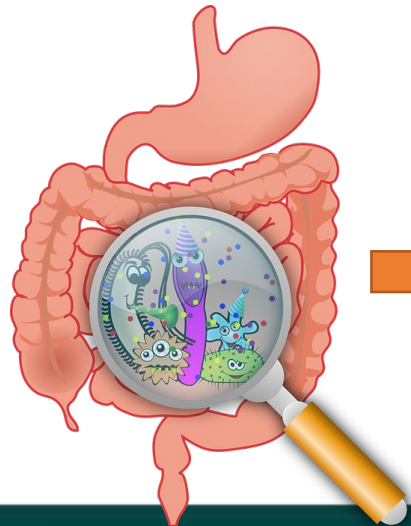


OPCs

Theobroma cacao



Flavanols



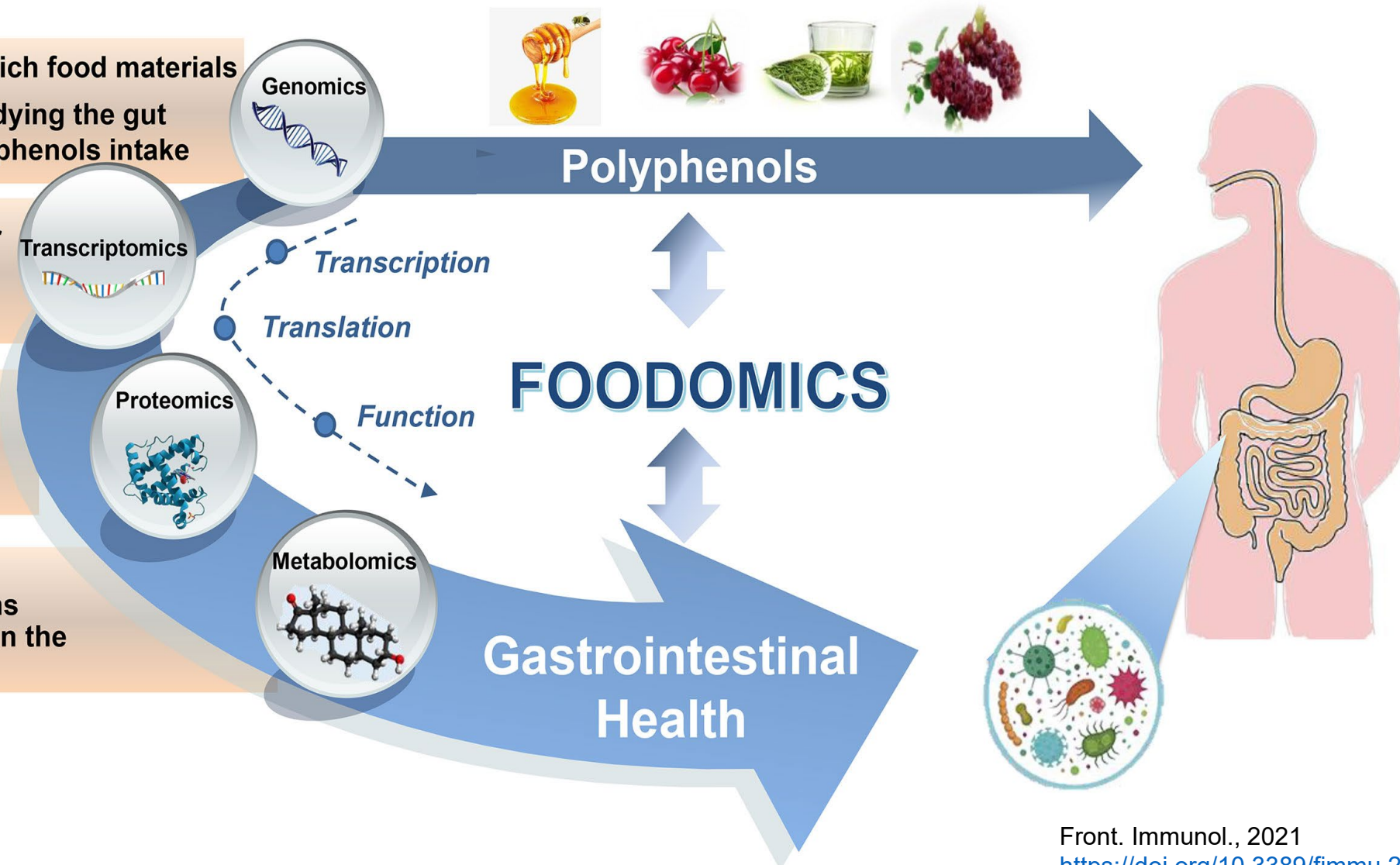
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- Developing polyphenols-rich food materials
- Usage of genomic for studying the gut microbiota following polyphenols intake

- Usage transcriptomics for understanding gene-polyphenols interactions

- Usage proteomics for understanding protein-polyphenols interactions

- Metabolomics based Polyphenols identifications
- Polyphenols metabolism in the gastrointestinal tract



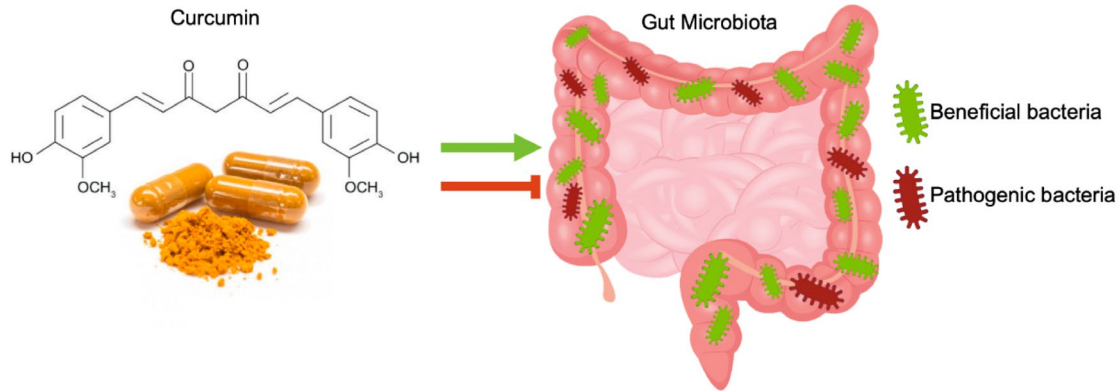
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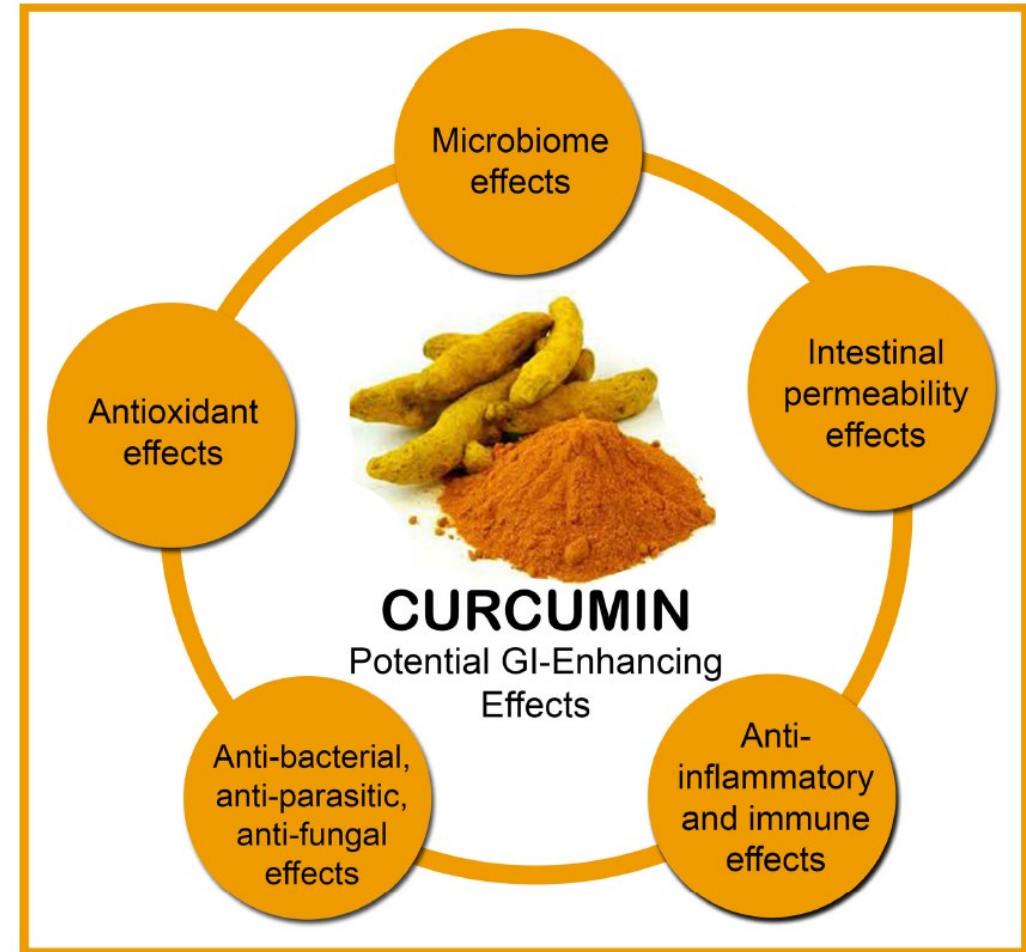
The Problem of Curcumin and Its Bioavailability: Could Its Gastrointestinal Influence Contribute to Its Overall Health-Enhancing Effects?

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Potential GI effects of curcumin that may contribute to its systemic health effects.



Curcumin Prevents Acute Neuroinflammation and Long-Term Memory Impairment Induced by Systemic Lipopolysaccharide in Mice

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CURCUMIN

- promotes beneficial bacterial strains
- improves intestinal barrier functions
- positively alters microbial biodiversity and composition
- counteracts the expression of pro-inflammatory mediators

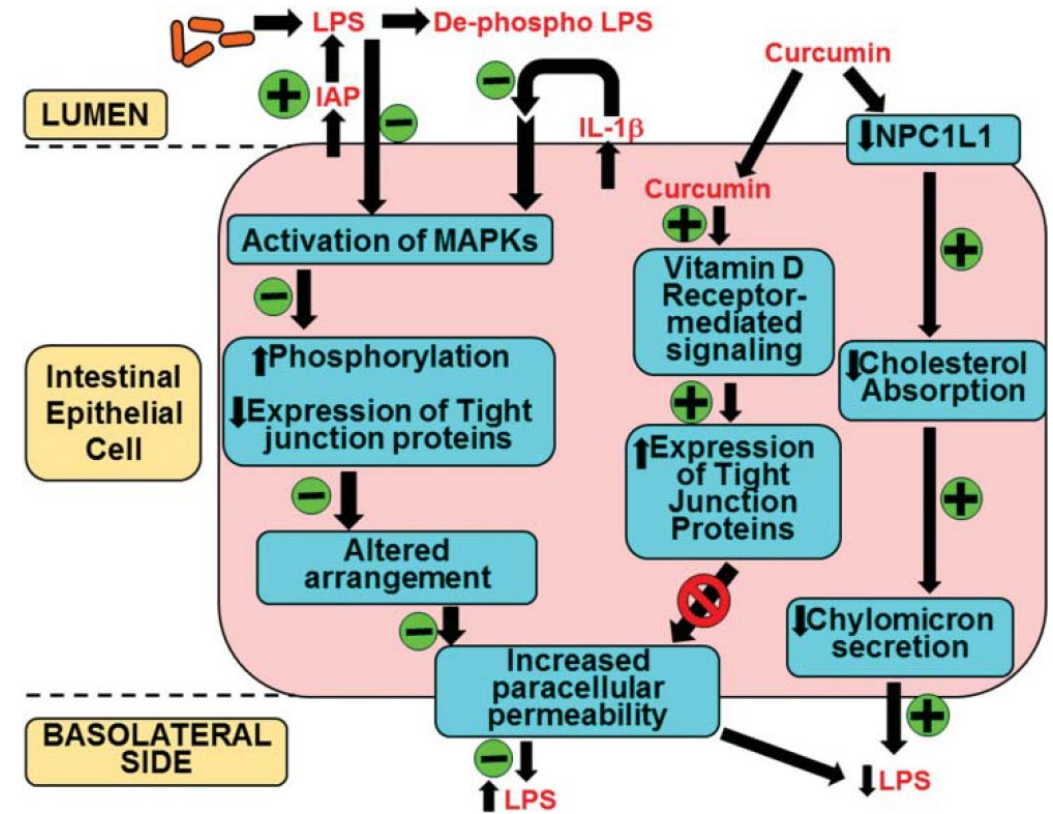
GUT MICROBIOTA

- activates biological pathways through transformation of curcumin: demethylation, hydroxylation, demethoxylation (by produced metabolites)



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Curcumin-mediated regulation of intestinal barrier function: The mechanism underlying its beneficial effects

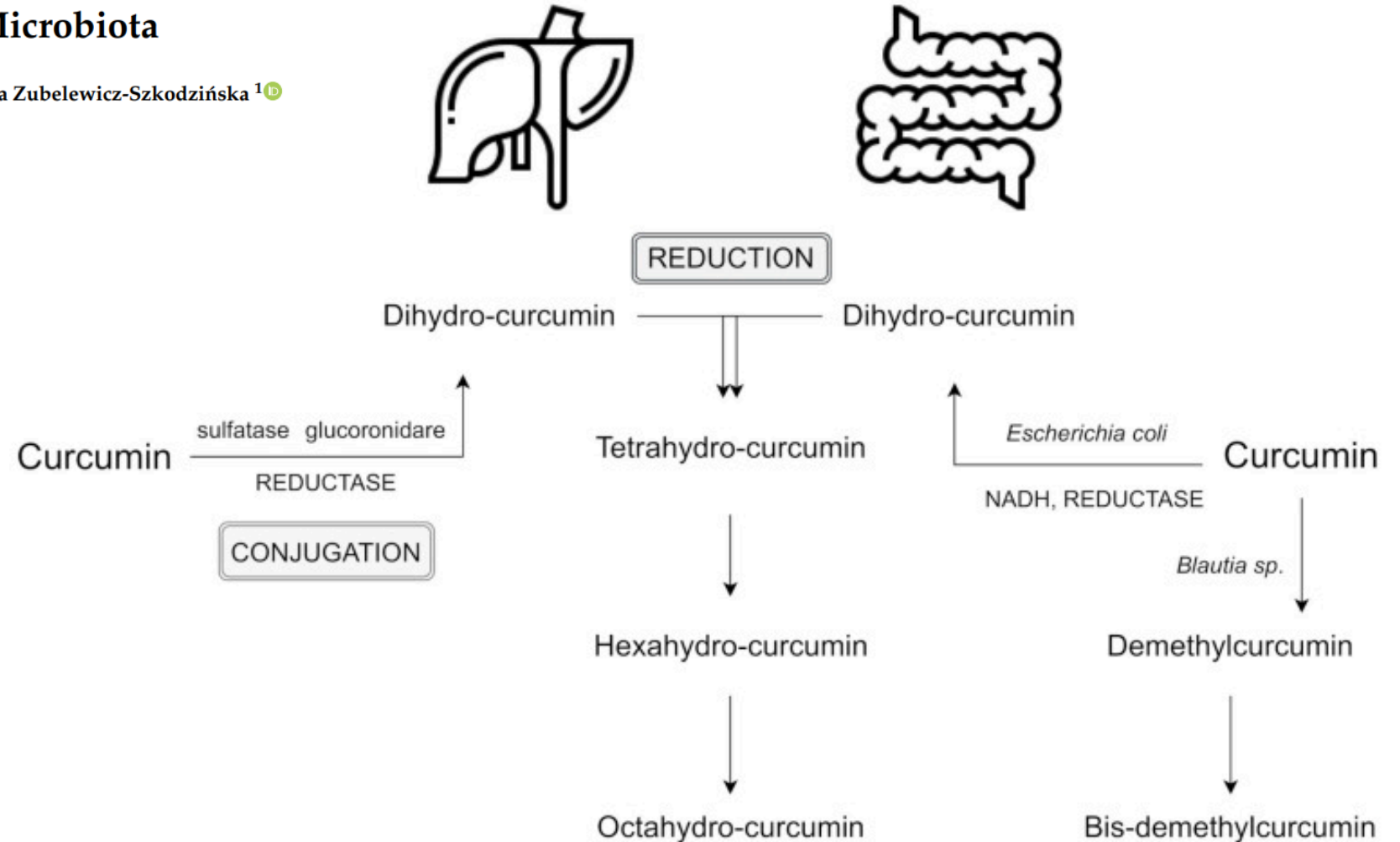
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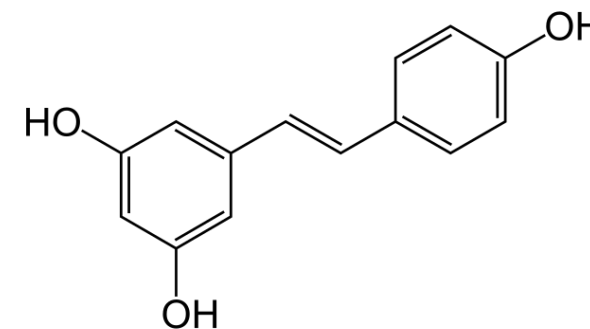
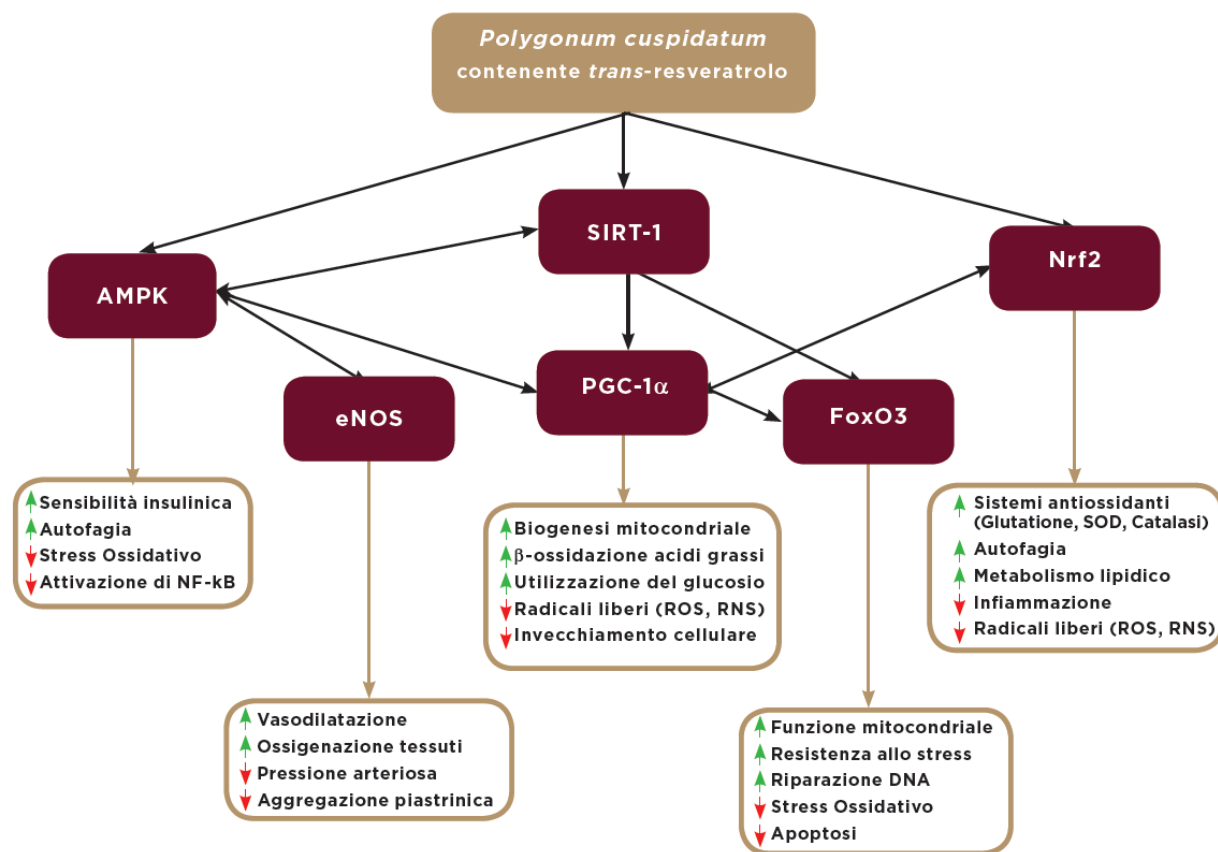
Review
Curcumin and Its Potential Impact on Microbiota

Marzena Jabczyk ¹, Justyna Nowak ^{2,*}, Bartosz Hudzik ^{2,3}  and Barbara Zubelewicz-Szkodzińska ¹ 

Reductive conjugative metabolism of curcumin and an alternative metabolism by intestinal microbiota;



Resveratrol: the «molecule of youth» Mimetic agent of caloric restriction



Legend

AMPK: AMP-activated protein kinase;

SIRT-1: Sirtuin1;

FoxO: Forkhead box O3;







Nrf2: Nuclear factor erythroid-derived 2;

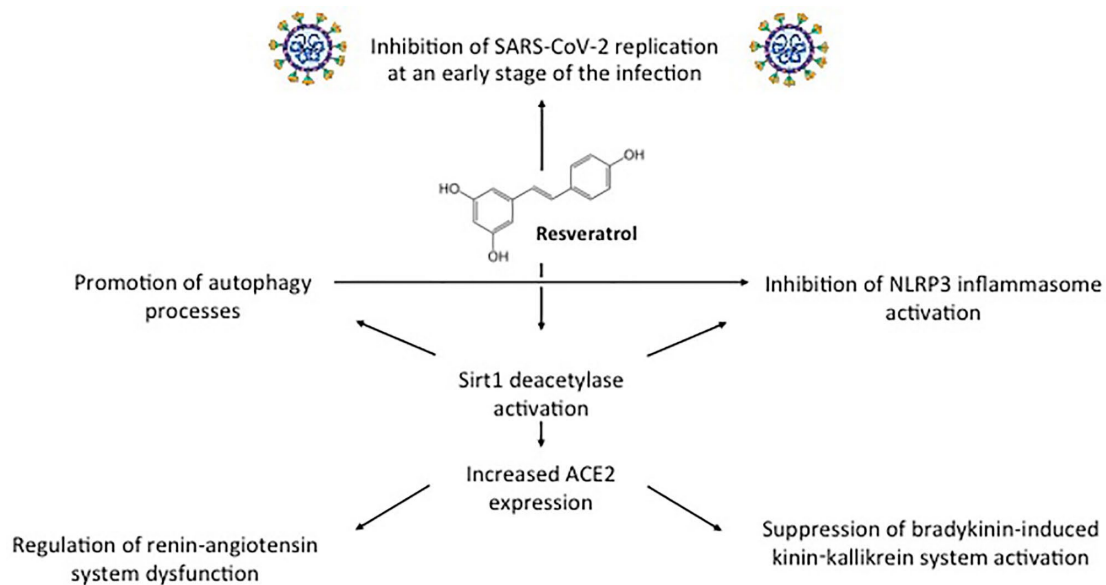
PGC-1α: Peroxisome proliferator-activated gamma coactivator receptor 1α;

eNOS: endothelial nitric oxide synthase.

Figura 4. Effetti fisiologici e vie di segnale modulate dell'estratto di radice di *Polygonum cuspidatum* contenente *trans-resveratrolo*.

Resveratrol, Rapamycin and Metformin as Modulators of Antiviral Pathways

Francesca Benedetti ^{1,†} , Vincenzo Sorrenti ^{2,3,4,†} , Alessandro Buriani ⁴ , Stefano Fortinguerra ⁵ , Giovanni Scapagnini ^{6,*}  and Davide Zella ^{1,*} 

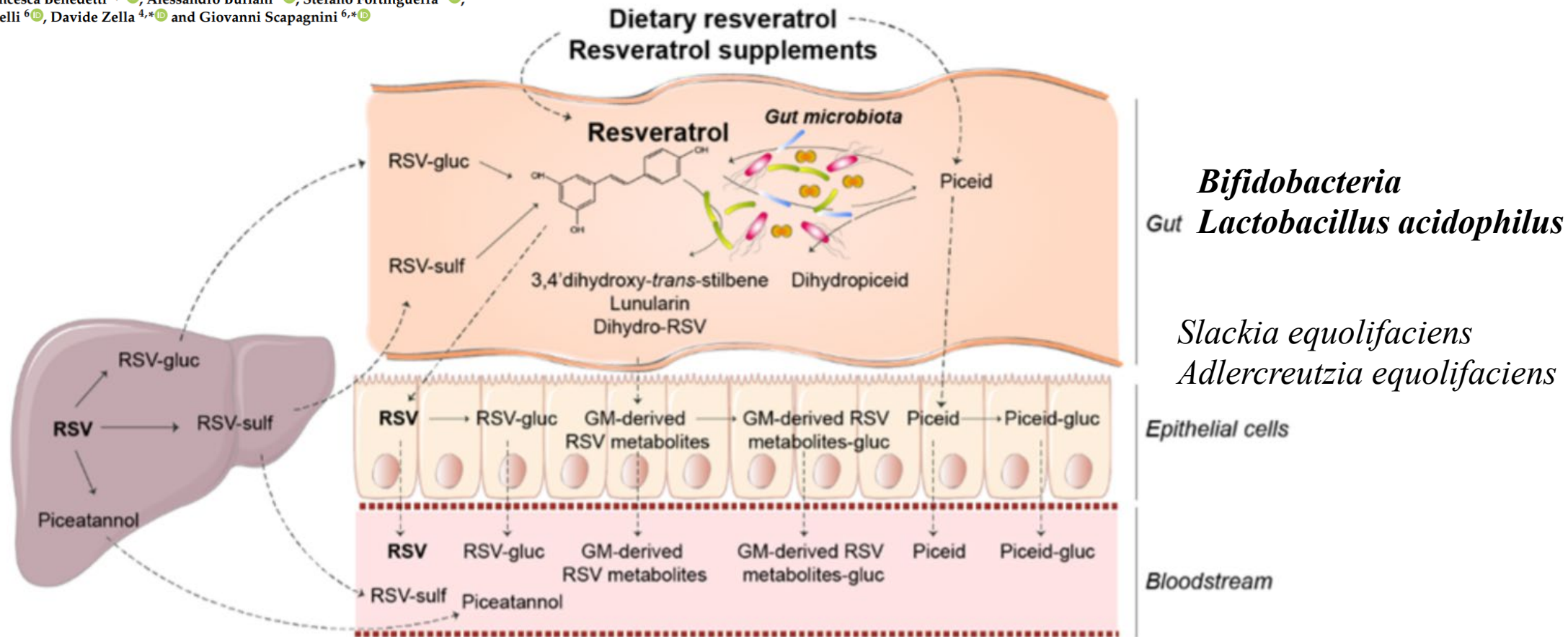

Table 1. Antiviral effects of resveratrol.

Virus	Antiviral Effects
Influenza Virus	Block of nuclear-cytoplasmic translocation in decreased expression [31].
Respiratory syncytial virus (RPSV)	Reduced inflammation and levels IFN- γ and TLR3; inhibition of TRIF signaling, induction of M2R [35,36]; decreased production of IL-6 and TBK1 [34]; increased expression of SARM and decreased expression of MMP-12 and TRIF leading to decreased IFN- γ expression and AHR [33,51]; reduced levels of NGF [36]; increased levels of TNF- α , IFN- γ , and IL-2 in infected mice [32].
Varicella Zoster virus	Decreased synthesis of IE 62 [38].
Epstein-Barr virus (EBV)	Inhibition of EBV early antigen and reduced papilloma production in mouse [52]; inhibition of EBV lytic cycle resulting in reduced production of viral particles [40]; inhibition of protein synthesis, reduction in ROS production, and inhibition of transcription factors NF- κ B and AP1 [53]; prevention of EBV-mediated transformation of human B-cells [39].
Herpes simplex virus (HSV-1 and HSV-2)	Decreased production of early viral protein ICP-4 and reduced production of viral particles; prevention of virus reactivation in latently infected neuron cells [43]; suppression of the development of cutaneous lesions in abraded skin infected with HSV-1 [44]; prevention of the development of vaginal lesions in mice infected with HSV-2 and HSV-1, with reduced mortality rate [42]; inhibition of the expression of immediate-early, early, and late HSV genes and viral DNA synthesis [41,54].
Human immunodeficiency virus (HIV)	Resveratrol, decitabine and 15 other derivatives of resveratrol were potent antiviral drugs [45]; inhibition of DNA synthesis [46]; block of HIV-1 infection in resting CD4 T cells; 3,3',4,4',5,5'-hexahydroxy-trans-stilbene (M8) showed potent anti-HIV activity [55].
Enterovirus 71 (EV 71)	Inhibition of viral protein 1 (VP1) synthesis and phosphorylation of proinflammatory cytokines in Rhabdomyosarcoma cell line [48].
MERS-CoV	Inhibition of MERS-CoV infection; downregulation of apoptosis induced by MERS-CoV in vitro [56].
SARS-CoV-2	Upregulation of ACE-2 [57]; decreased high levels of circulating cytokines such as IL-6 and TNF- α , upregulated following SARS-CoV-2 infection [58].

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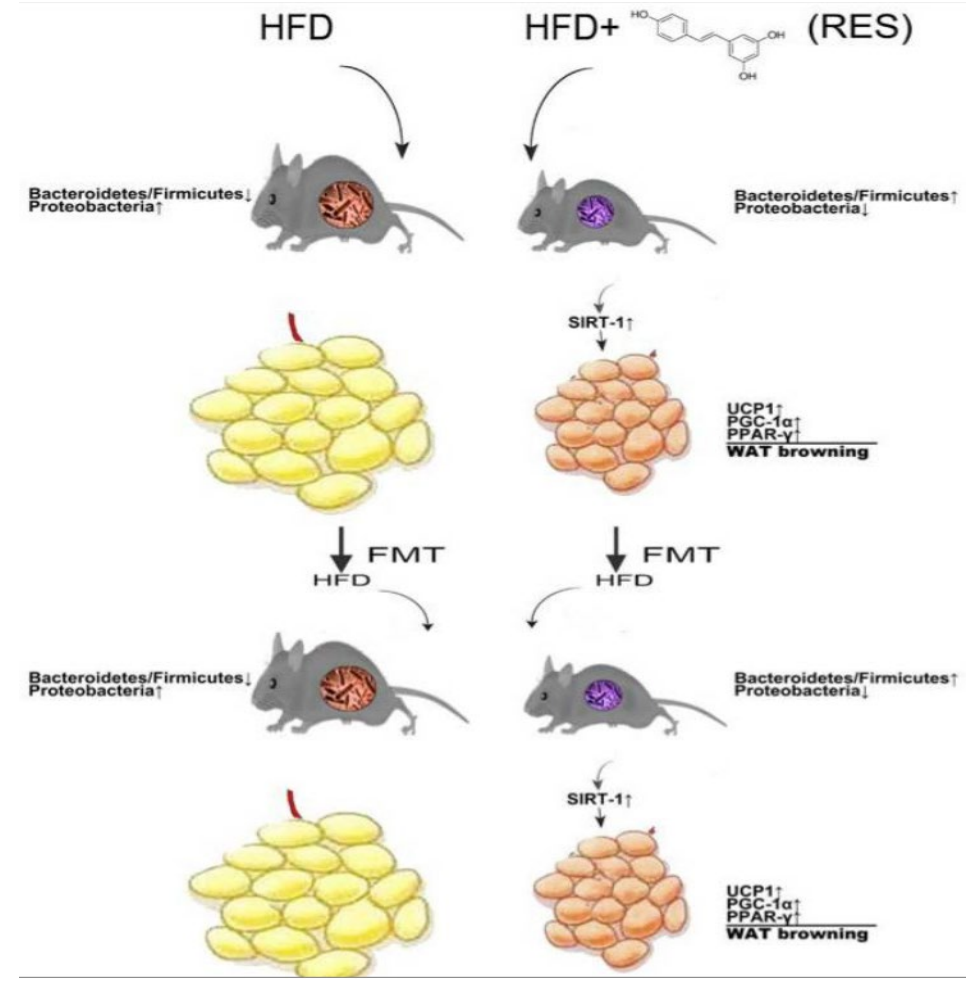
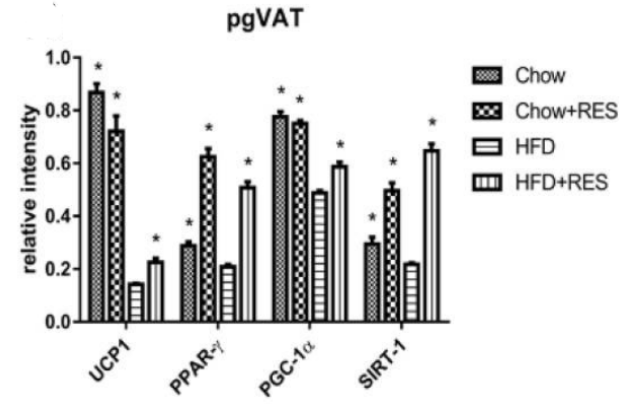
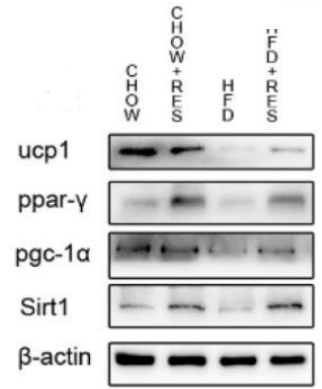
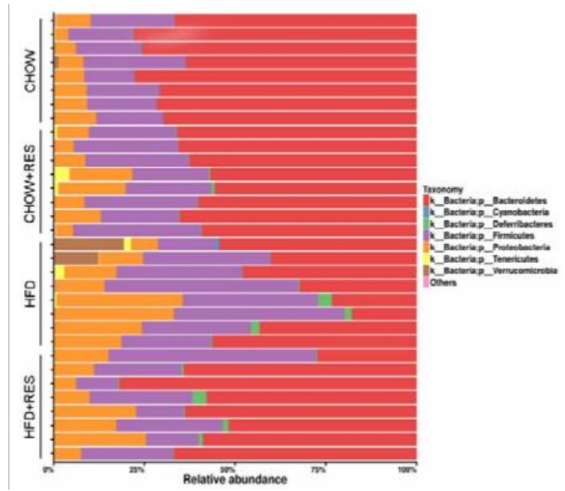
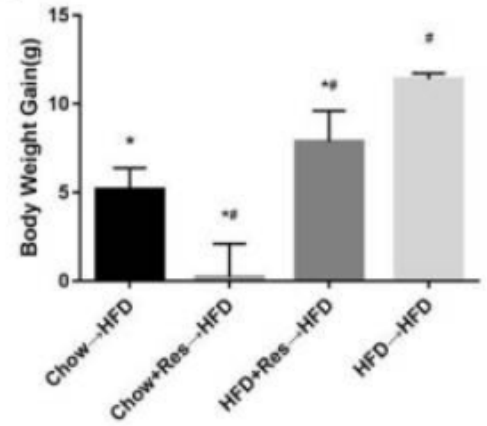
Immunomodulatory and Antiaging Mechanisms of Resveratrol, Rapamycin, and Metformin: Focus on mTOR and AMPK Signaling Networks

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Resveratrol-Induced White Adipose Tissue Browning in Obese Mice by Remodeling Fecal Microbiota

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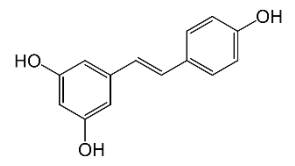


Gut microbiota composition in relation to the metabolic response to 12-week combined polyphenol supplementation in overweight men and women

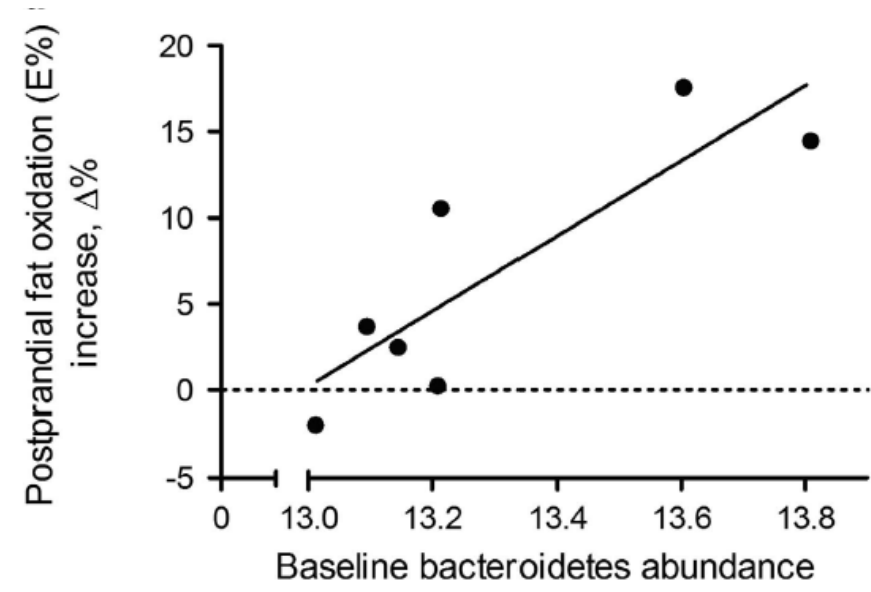
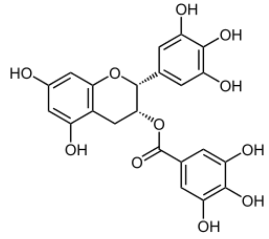
J Most¹, J Penders², M Lucchesi², GH Goossens¹ and EE Blaak¹



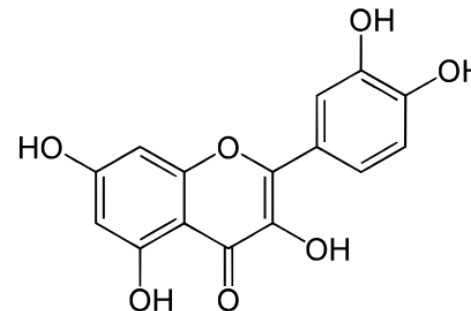
80mg/die



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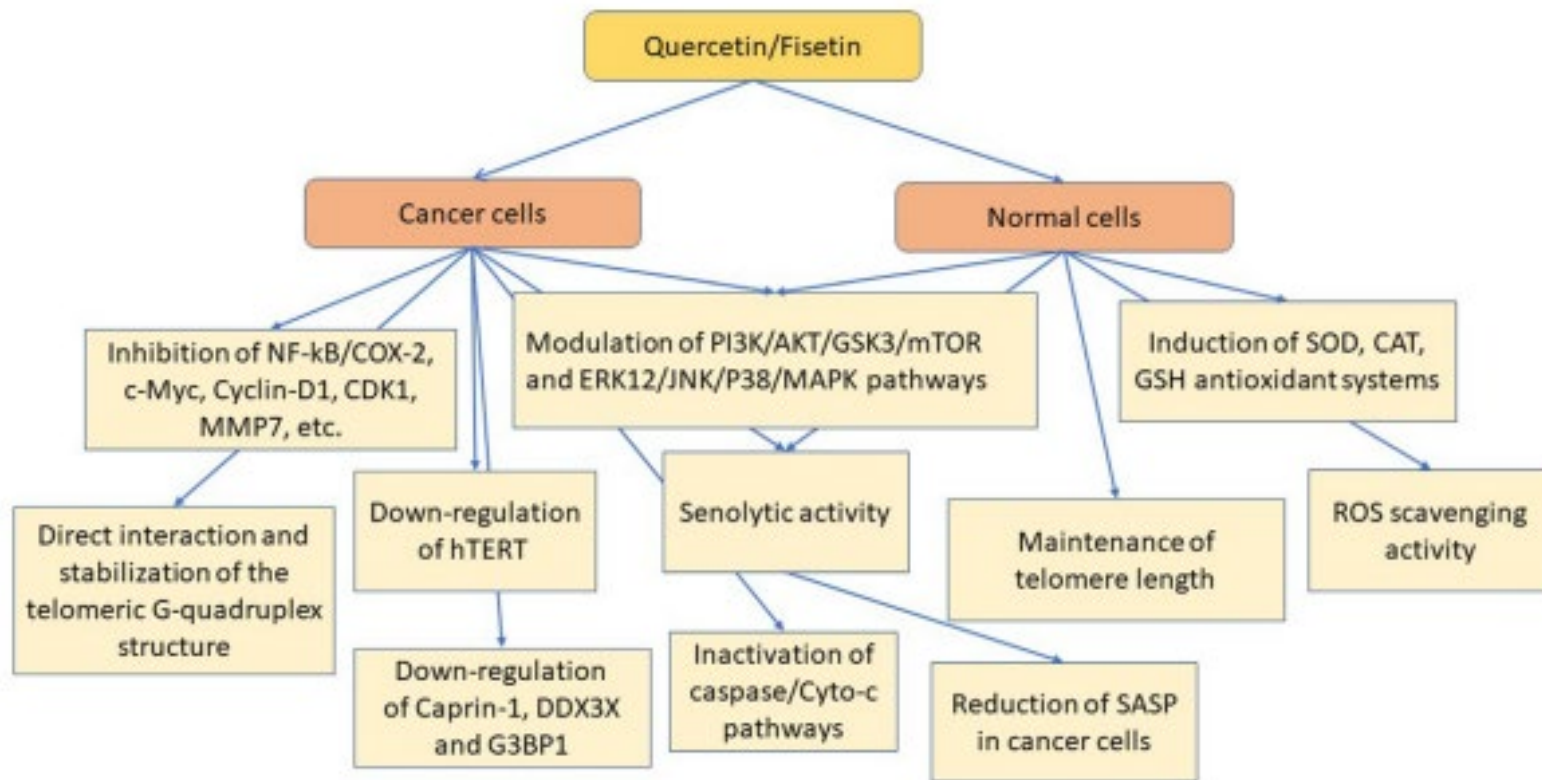
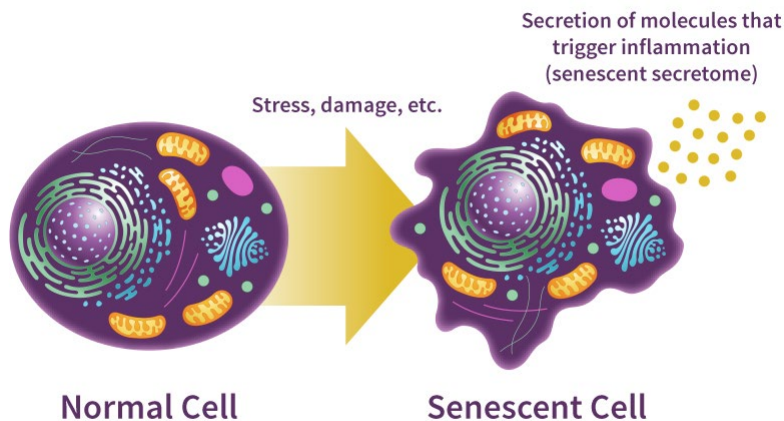
EGCG+RES supplementation significantly decreased Bacteroidetes. Strikingly, baseline Bacteroidetes abundance was predictive for the EGCG+RES-induced increase in fat oxidation



Review

Cell Survival, Death, and Proliferation in Senescent and Cancer Cells: the Role of (Poly)phenols

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Quercetin improves gut dysbiosis in antibiotic-treated mice †



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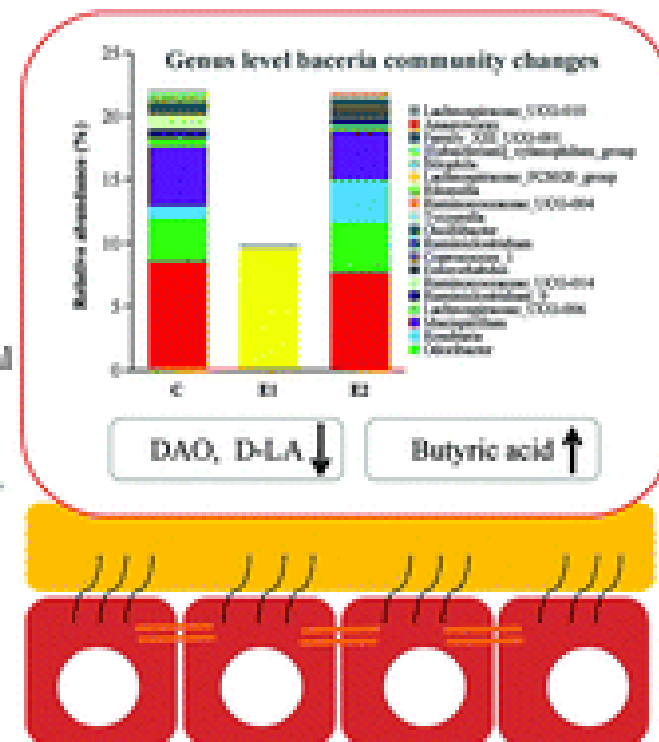
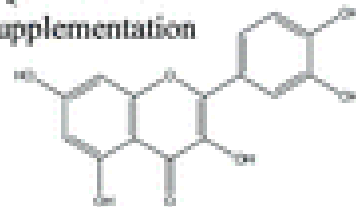
The results showed that quercetin supplementation significantly **improved the diversity of the gut bacterial community** in antibiotic-treated mice ($P < 0.05$). Meanwhile, **intestinal barrier function was also recovered** remarkably as indicated by a decrease in the content of serum D-lactic acid and the activity of serum diamine oxidase ($P < 0.05$). The **length of intestinal villi** and mucosal thickness were also **significantly increased** in response to quercetin treatment ($P < 0.05$). Furthermore, the **production of butyrate in faeces was enhanced** significantly in quercetin-treated mice ($P < 0.05$). In conclusion, quercetin is effective in recovering gut microbiota in mice after antibiotic treatment and may act as a prebiotic in combatting gut dysbiosis.

Antibiotic treated mice model



Changes of intestinal environment

Quercetin diet supplementation



Article

Screening of Human Gut Bacterial Culture Collection Identifies Species That Biotransform Quercetin into Metabolites with Anticancer Properties

Ranjini Sankaranarayanan ¹, Prabhjot Kaur Sekhon ², Achuthan Ambat ², Julia Nelson ², Davis Jose ³, G. Jayarama Bhat ^{1,*} and Joy Scaria ^{2,*}

We demonstrated that five of these species were able to degrade quercetin including *Bacillus glycinifermentans*, *Flavonifractor plautii*, *Bacteroides eggerthii*, *Olsenella scatoligenes* and *Eubacterium eligens*. Additional studies showed that *B. glycinifermentans* could generate 2,4,6-THBA and 3,4-DHBA from quercetin while *F. plautii* generates DOPAC

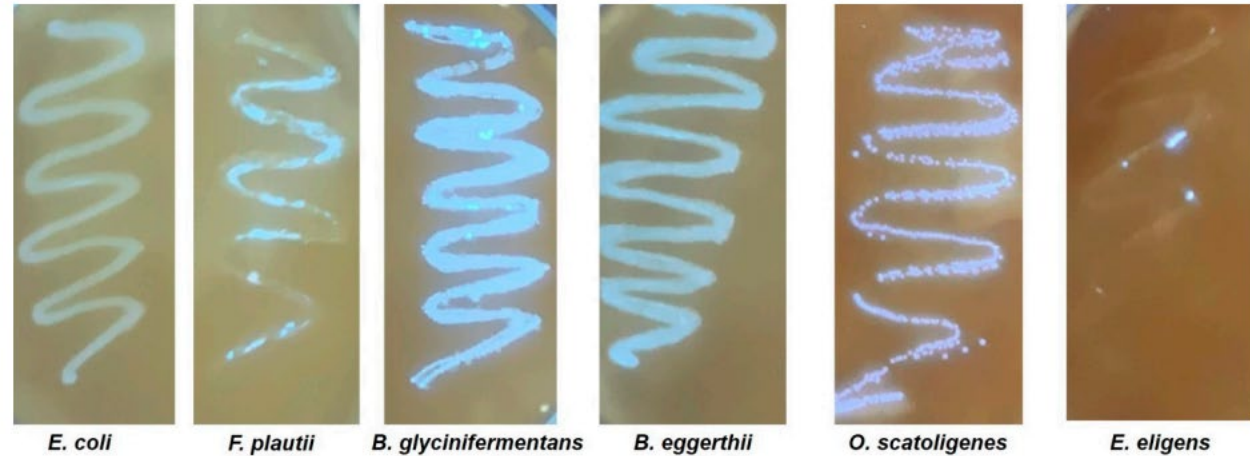


Figure 2. DPH assay demonstrating the ability of five bacterial species to biotransform quercetin. The figure shows bacterial growth on a nylon membrane soaked in a mixture of 1 mM DPH and 20 mM quercetin in mBHI agar plates. All the five quercetin-biotransforming bacterial species presented fluorescence, although to different degrees. However, the negative control, *E. coli* (non-quercetin-degrading bacteria), did not result in any fluorescence in this assay.

These results now tie in well with our previously published reports where we demonstrated the ability of some of these hydroxybenzoic acid metabolites (2,4,6-THBA, 3,4-DHBA and 3,4,5-THBA) to inhibit cancer cell growth

Review

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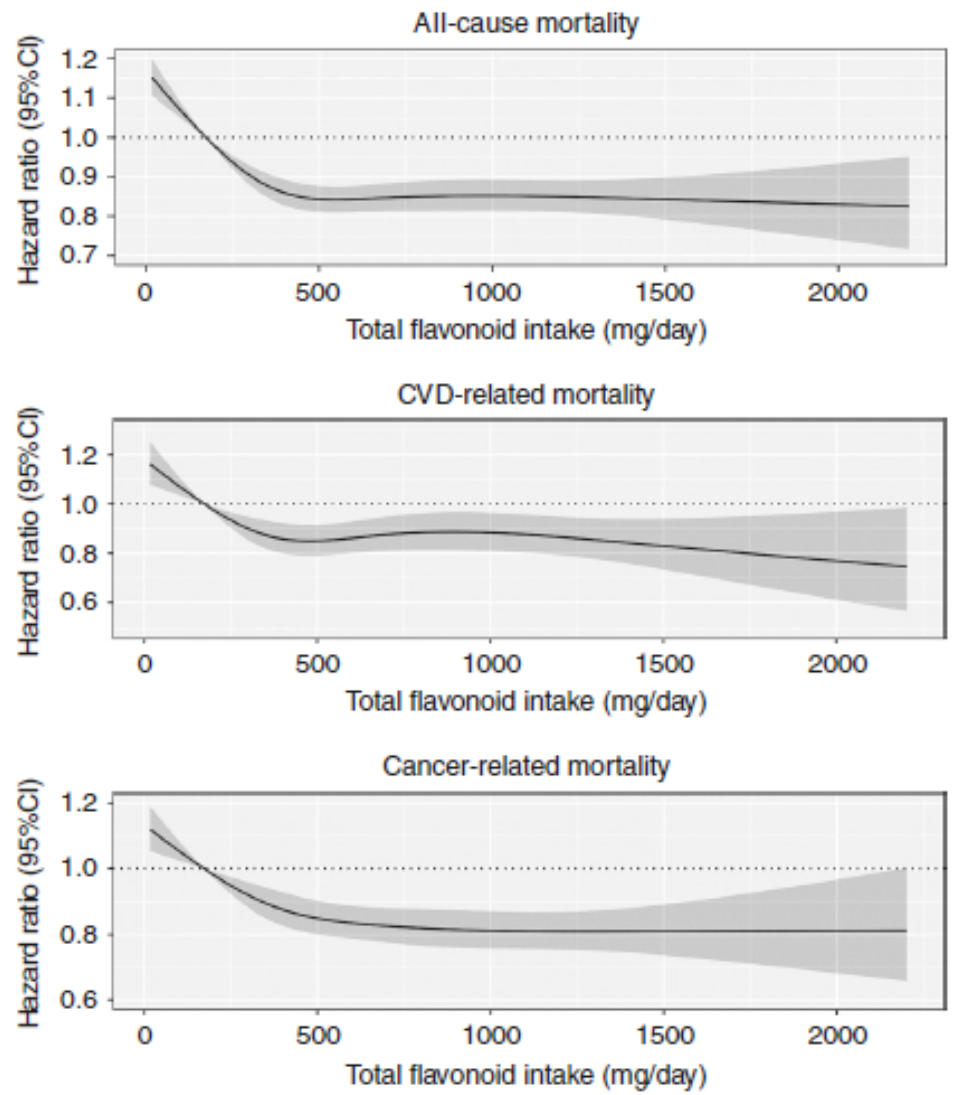
Table 1. Average daily dose and overall benefits in humans of polyphenol supplementation in sports performance.

	Average Daily Dose	Overall Benefits	References
Curcumin	80–200 mg	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - reduces muscle fatigue, muscle mass loss, muscle soreness, and post-exercise recovery; - ameliorates redox homeostasis and insulin sensitivity 	[59,65,68]
Resveratrol	100–500 mg	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - improves muscle strength and fatigue tolerance, and muscle regeneration after disuse; - increases skeletal muscle mitochondrial capacity; - exerts ergogenic, and anti-obesity properties; - increases fatty-acid beta-oxidation and glucose metabolism; - improves glucose control and insulin sensitivity in diabetic or prediabetic subjects without altering glycemic measures in nondiabetic individuals 	[100,109,114,119]
Cocoa Flavanols	200–500 mg	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - induces vasodilation, improves endothelial function and reduces blood pressure; - increases cerebral blood flow; - improves vascular function; - reduces exercise-induced oxidative stress; - alters fat and carbohydrate utilization during exercise without affecting athletic performance; 	[131,132]

Quercetin	200–1000 mg	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - increases athletic performance and energy expenditure; - boosts both physical and mental performance; - improves neuromuscular performance during and after resistance training sessions; - attenuates muscle weakness severity caused by eccentric-induced myofibrillar disruption and sarcolemmal action potential propagation impairment; - reduces post-stroke muscle pain, localized pain, oxidative stress, cramps, and post-exercise recovery time; 	[146,148,150,153]
Green tea extract	250–1000 mg	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - reduces muscle damage and oxidative stress with positive effects on neuromuscular parameters on muscle fatigue; 	[156–158]
Blueberry	75–150 g	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - improves recovery after exercise; - improves vascular functions and vasodilation; 	[160,161]
Pycnogenol®	100–800 mg	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - improves physical performance and protect from oxidative stress post-exercise; improve training and performances both in normal subjects and in semi-professional athletes performing at high levels in difficult, high-stress sports such as the triathlon. 	[171]
Montmorency cherry juice	30 mL	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Increases muscle recovery, and reduce post-exercise pain mainly in strength sports; 	[174,177]
Ecklonia cava polyphenols	40 mg	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - increases glucose oxidation; - reduces lactate production during intense exercise; 	[178]

Flavonoid intake is associated with lower mortality in the Danish Diet Cancer and Health Cohort

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500 mg flavonoidi/die → soggetti sani
1000 mg flavonoidi/die → soggetti a rischio



Prima Valutazione Nutrizionale e Nutraceutica

Cliente:

Età alla valutazione: 47

Altezza: 162 cm

Peso: **69,2 Kg**; Peso ideale: **58-60 Kg**

BMI: **26,37** Sovrappeso

Regime alimentare: LOW FODMAP 1 mese + MED DIET

Introito calorico giornaliero a riposo: **1374 Kcal +- 150 Kcal**

Anamnesi:

Problemi con gli zuccheri, picchi glicemici rapidi con episodi presincopali.

Nausea, emicrania, vertigini, con eccesso di carboidrati lievitati, pizza, focacce, pane.

Disidratata con ritenzione idrica

Alvo stitico e diarroico

Difficoltà digestive e acidità di stomaco.

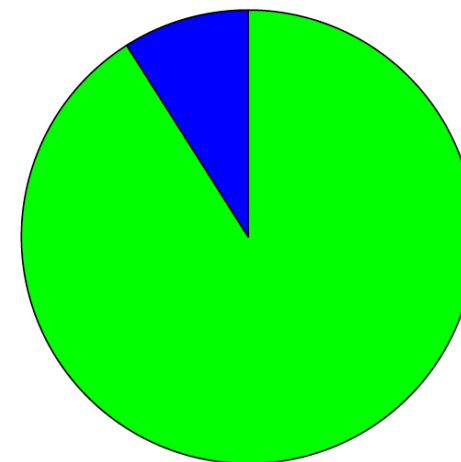
Iperattività neurovegetativa

Stress cronico

Intolleranza genetica al lattosio

Ipercolesterolemia familiare eterozigote LDLR

15 settembre
2023



91% Aerobi Gram positivi
9% Aerobi Gram negativi

BIOCHIMICA

GLUCOSIO [S/P]	86	mg/dl	[60 - 100]
COLESTEROLO LDL [SIERO/PLASMA]	** 187	mg/dl	[desiderabile=<115] valori > 190 necessita di valutazione clinica per ipercolesterolemia familiare
S-ASPARTATO AMINOTRANSFERASI	20	U/l	[5 - 32]
S-ALANINA AMINOTRANSFERASI	18	U/l	[5 - 33]
S-COLESTEROLO HDL	70	mg/dl	[> 45]
S-TRIGLICERIDI	60	mg/dl	[desiderabile =<150] valori >= 880 necessita di valutazione clinica per possibile rischio di pancreatite acuta

Sistema ROCHE fotometria,potenziometria indiretta ed elettrochemioluminescenza

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TIREOTROPINA [TSH] [S/P]	1.36	uIU/mL	[0.27 - 4.20]
VITAMINA B12 [S/P]	526.0	pg/mL	[191.0 - 663.0]
FOLATO [S/P]	4.8	ng/mL	[3.1 - 17.5]
FERRITINA [SIERO/PLASMA]	21.0	ng/mL	[15.00 - 150.00]
25-OH-Vitamina D Totale	** 16	ng/ml	[30 - 100]

PROTEINE

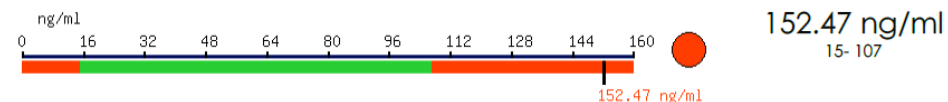
P-OMOCISTEINA	** 11.20	umoli/l	[3.20 - 10.70]
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Candida albicans	1.60 x10^3
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Gene	Sequenza di riferimento	Regione	Variante identificata	Genotipo	Interpretazione
LDLR	NM_000527.4	Introne 3	c.313+1 G>A	Eterozigote	Variante patogenetica

LIPOPROTEINA (a)	40,3	mg/dl	< 30	*
Metodo: Immunoturbidimetria				

ZONULINA FECALE



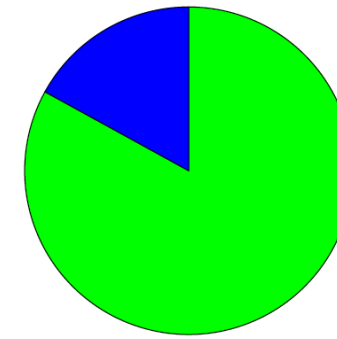


INTEGRAZIONE:

- VITAMINA D3: 2000 U.I a colazione
- SPIRULINA: 1 g a colazione
- QUERCETINA: 250 mg a colazione
- CURCUMINA: 80 mg a pranzo
- OMEGA 3 FOSFO: 1 g la sera dopo cena
- MAGNESIO BISGLICINATO: 200 mg la sera dopo cena

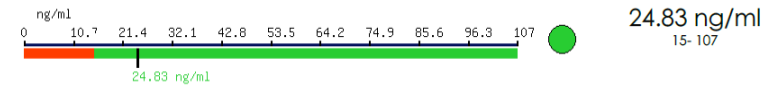
COLAZIONE (scegliere una delle seguenti opzioni):

SEMPRE come base: 100g di mirtilli neri o lamponi misto frutti di bosco (1 pugno abbondante) o 1 melograno (estratto 100%).



83% Aerobi Gram positivi
17% Aerobi Gram negativi

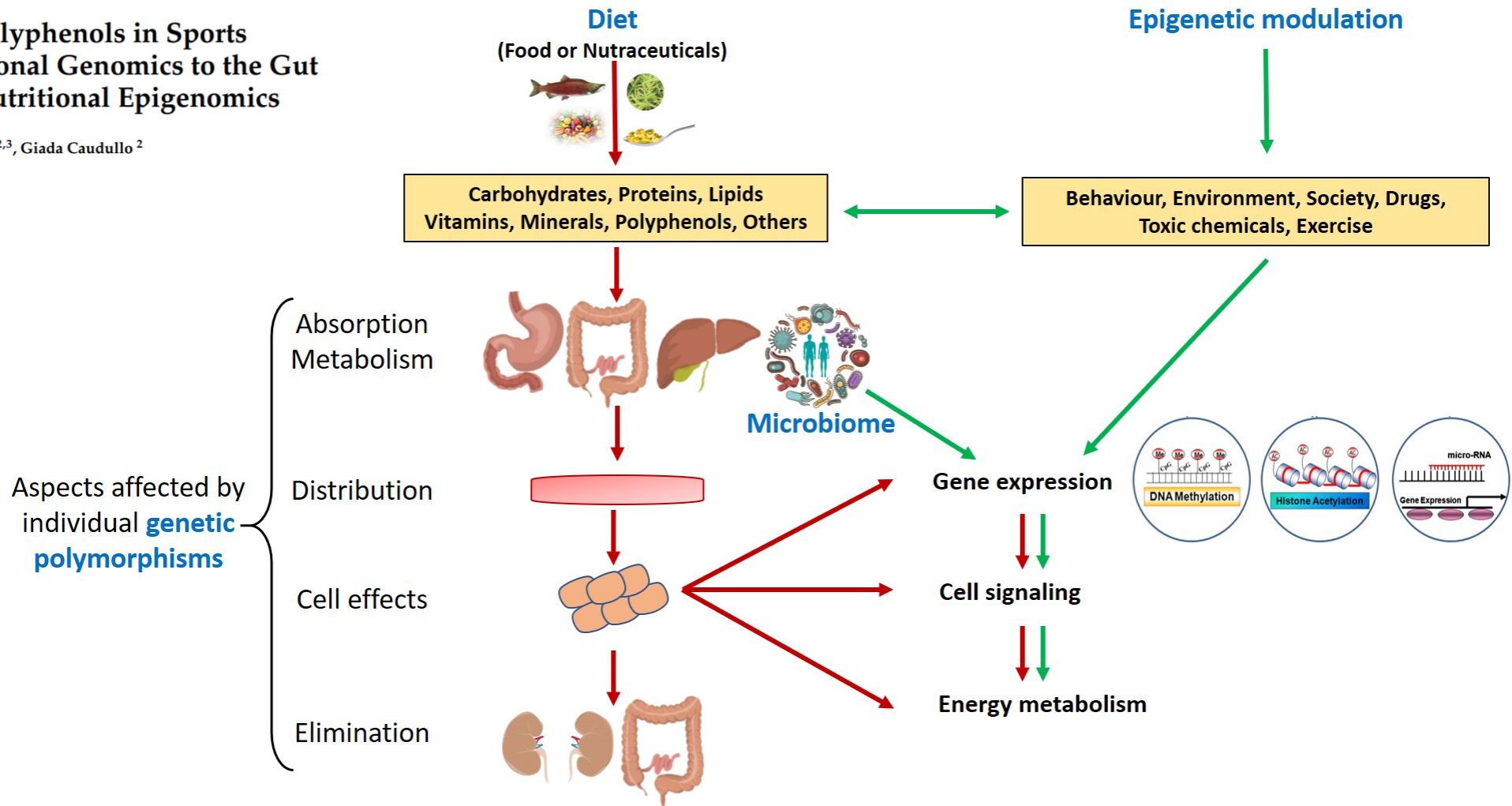
ZONULINA FECALE



	Valore	U.M.	Valori di Riferimento
BIOCHIMICA			
GLUCOSIO [S/P]	84		
COLESTEROLO LDL [SIERO/PLASMA]	** 163	mg/dl mg/dl	[60 - 100] [desiderabile=<115] valori > 190 necessita di valutazione clinica per inestetismi
ORMONI E MARCATORI			
INSULINA [S/P]	13.2	uIU/mL	
TIREOTROPINA [TSH] [S/P]	1.81	uIU/mL	[2.6 - 24.9]
FOLATO [S/P]	11.3	ng/mL	[0.27 - 4.20]
FERRITINA [SIERO/PLASMA]	35.0	ng/mL	[3.1 - 17.5]
25-OH-Vitamina D Totale	41	ng/mL	[15.00 - 150.00]
HOMA Index		ng/mL	[1.0 - 1.00]
PROTEINE			
P-OMOCISTEINA	5.40	umol/L	[3.20 - 10.70]

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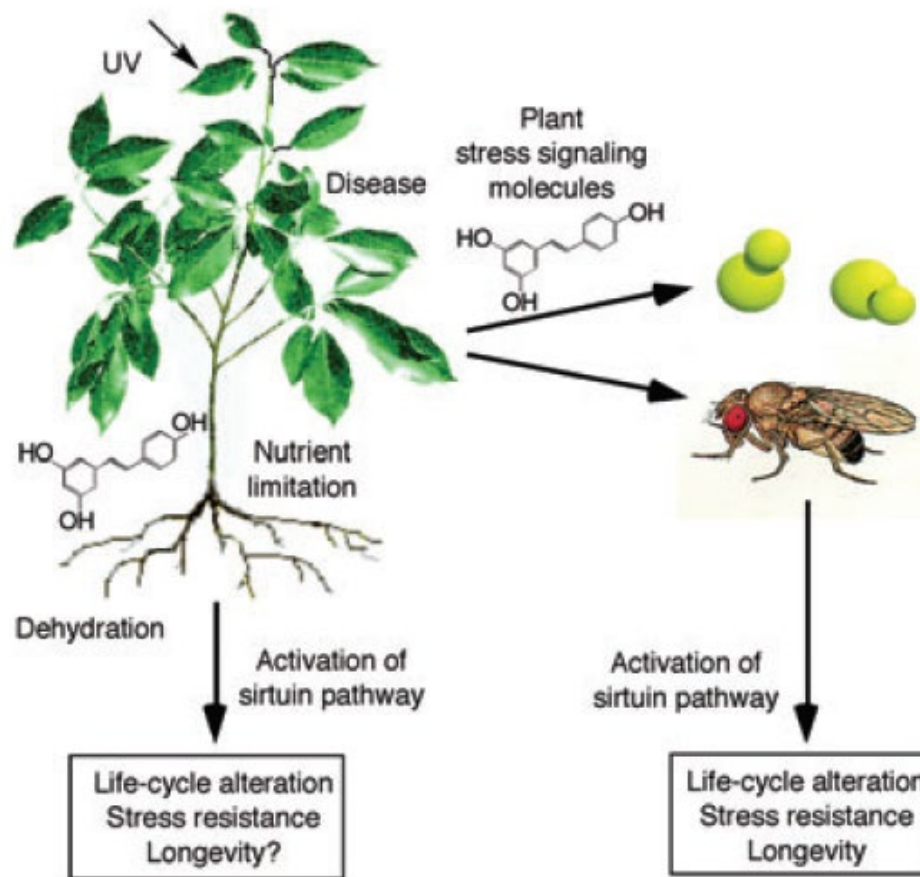
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“The Xenohormesis Hypothesis”

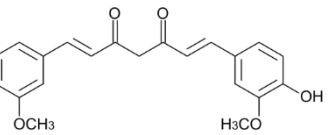
Organisms have evolved to respond to stress signaling molecules produced by other species in their environment.



Lamming DW, Wood JG, Sinclair DA. Small molecules that regulate lifespan: evidence for xenohormesis. *Molecular Microbiology* (2004)

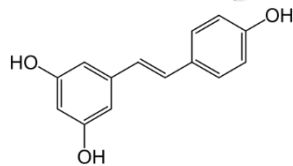
Phytonutritional Epigenomics:

Curcuma longa



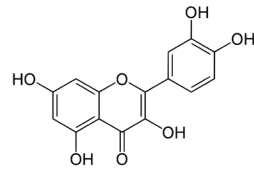
Curcumin

Polygonum cuspidatum



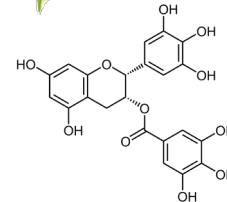
Resveratrol

Quercetin



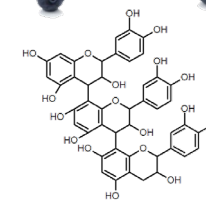
Quercetin

Camellia sinensis



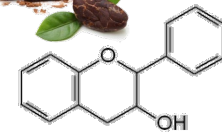
EGCG

Vaccinium myrtillus

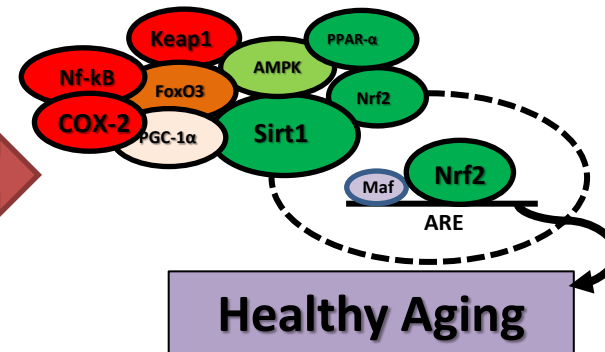
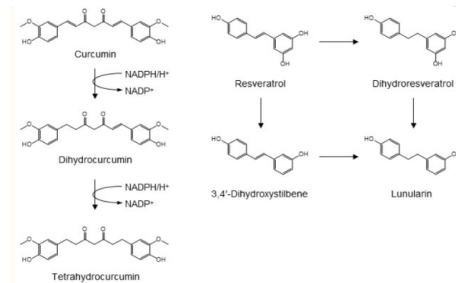
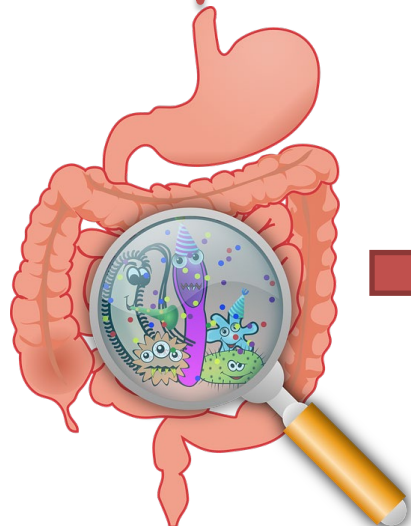


OPCs

Theobroma cacao

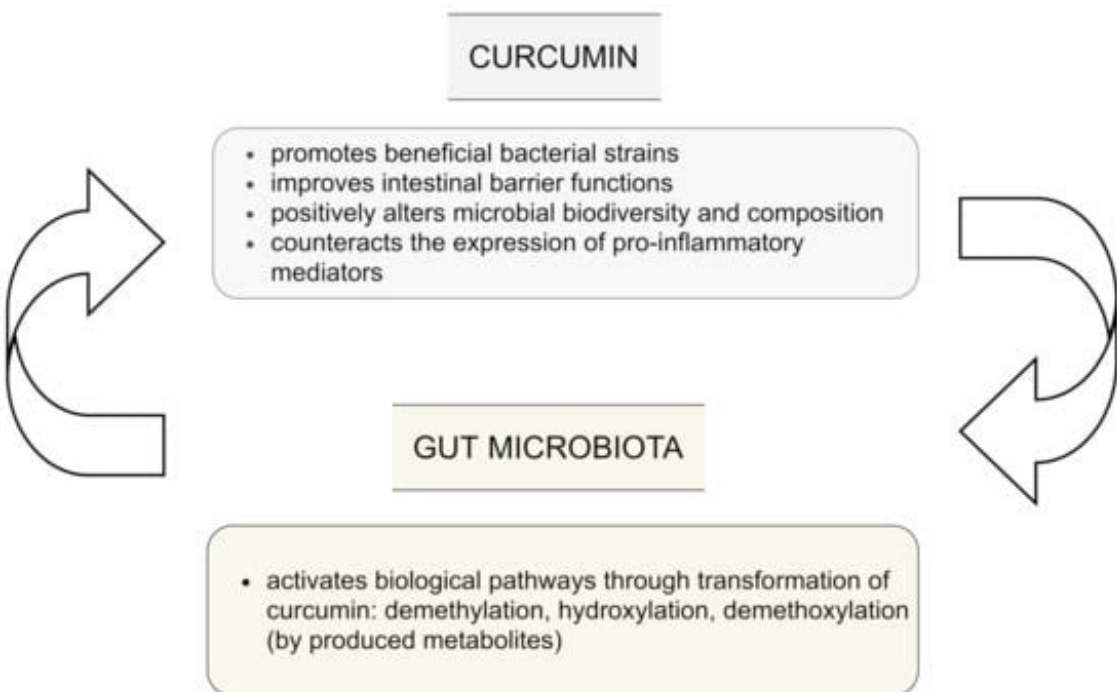


Flavanols



Curcumin Prevents Acute Neuroinflammation and Long-Term Memory Impairment Induced by Systemic Lipopolysaccharide in Mice

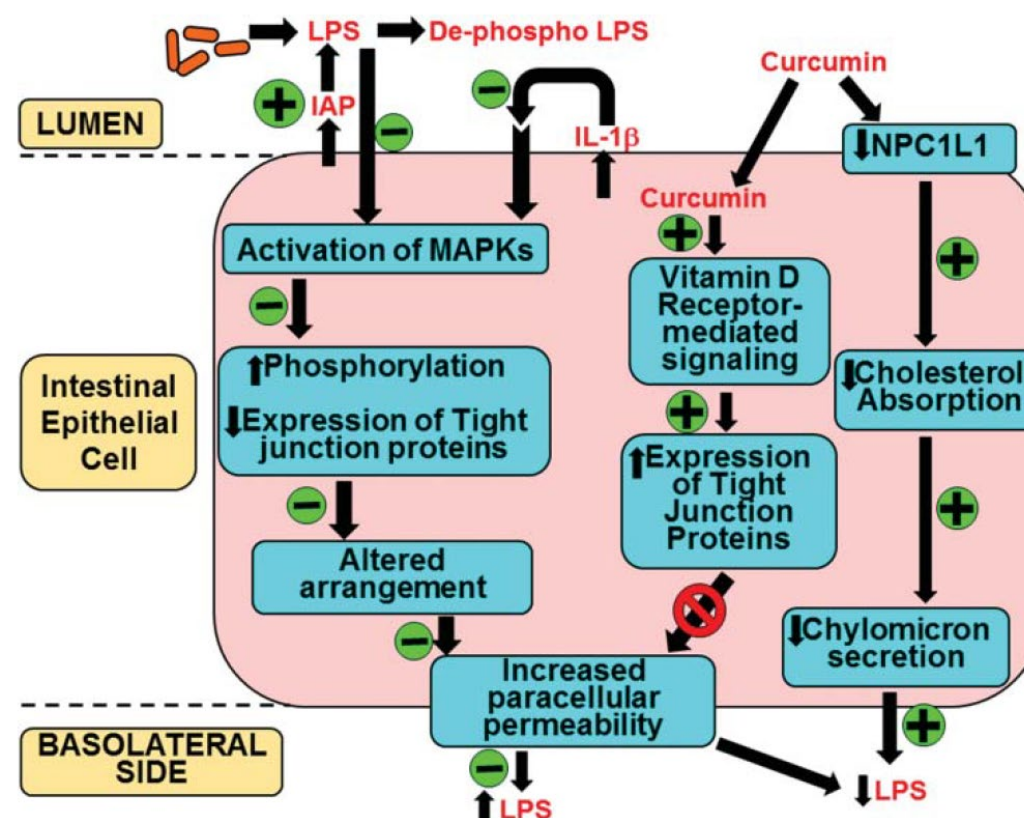
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REVIEW

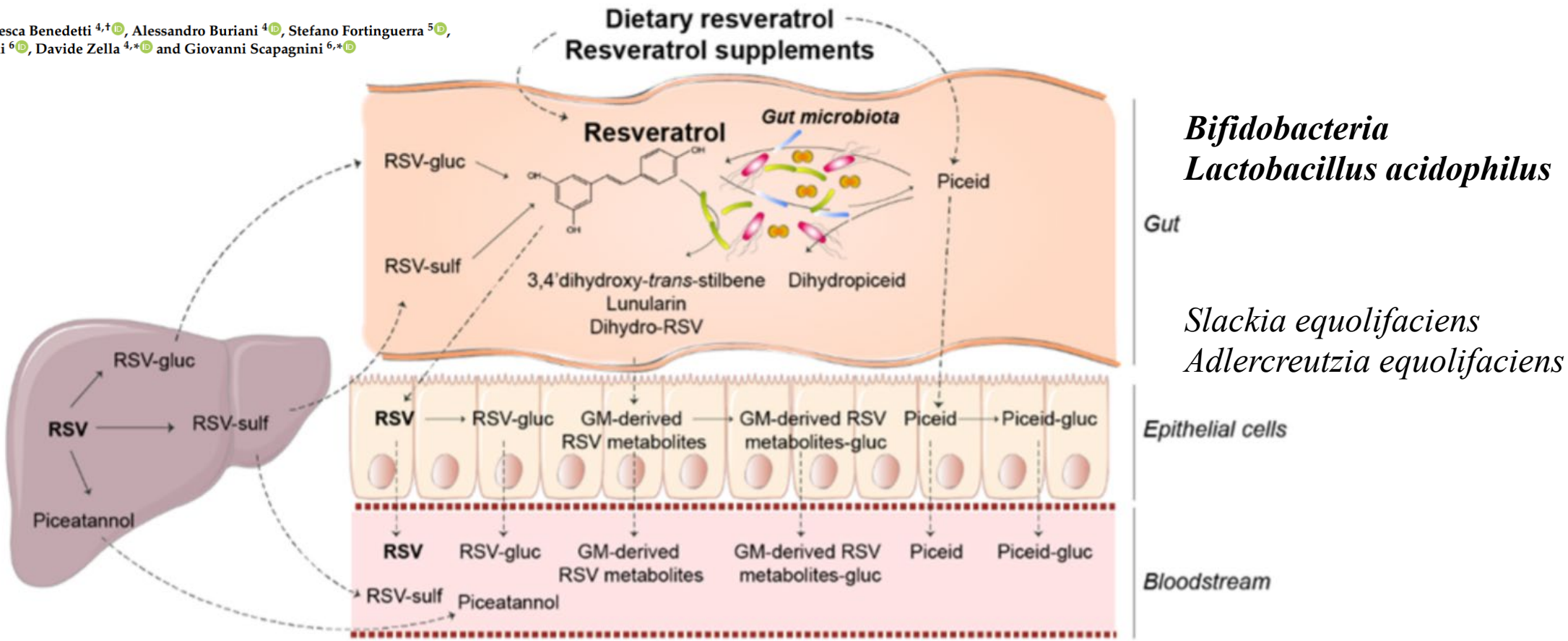
Curcumin-mediated regulation of intestinal barrier function: The mechanism underlying its beneficial effects

Siddhartha S. Ghosh, Hongliang He, Jing Wang, Todd W. Gehr, and Shobha Ghosh



Review
Immunomodulatory and Antiaging Mechanisms of Resveratrol, Rapamycin, and Metformin: Focus on mTOR and AMPK Signaling Networks

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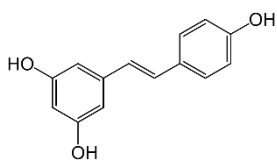
Gut microbiota composition in relation to the metabolic response to 12-week combined polyphenol supplementation in overweight men and women

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Trans-resveratrol

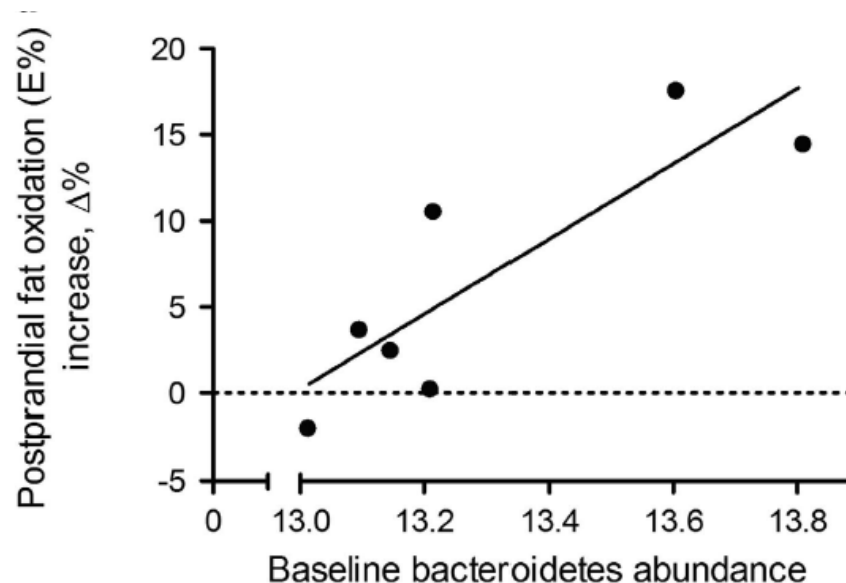
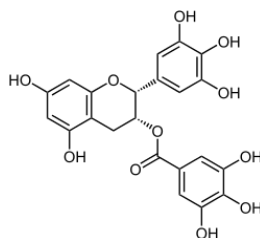
80mg/die



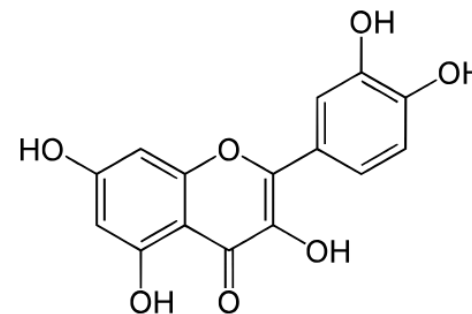
EGCG

(*Epigallocatechin gallate*)

285mg/die



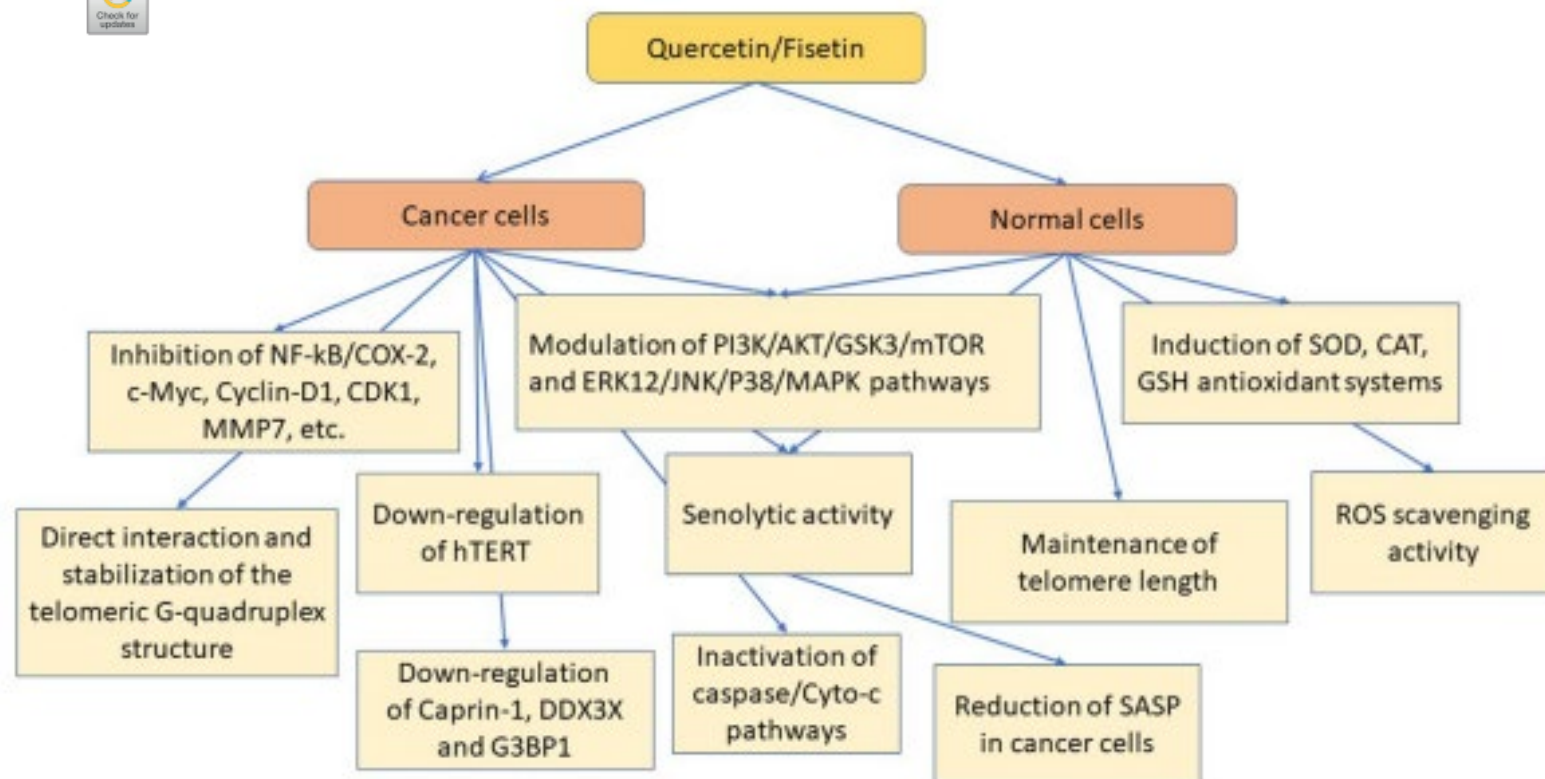
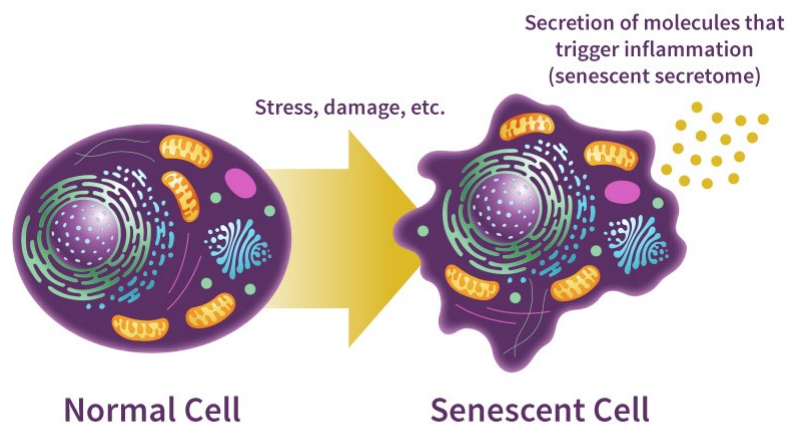
EGCG+RES supplementation significantly decreased Bacteroidetes. Strikingly, baseline Bacteroidetes abundance was predictive for the EGCG+RES-induced increase in fat oxidation



Review

Cell Survival, Death, and Proliferation in Senescent and Cancer Cells: the Role of (Poly)phenols

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Article
Screening of Human Gut Bacterial Culture Collection Identifies Species That Biotransform Quercetin into Metabolites with Anticancer Properties

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We demonstrated that five of these species were able to degrade quercetin including *Bacillus glycinifermentans*, *Flavonifractor plautii*, *Bacteroides eggerthii*, *Olsenella scatoligenes* and *Eubacterium eligens*. Additional studies showed that *B. glycinifermentans* could generate 2,4,6-THBA and 3,4-DHBA from quercetin while *F. plautii* generates DOPAC

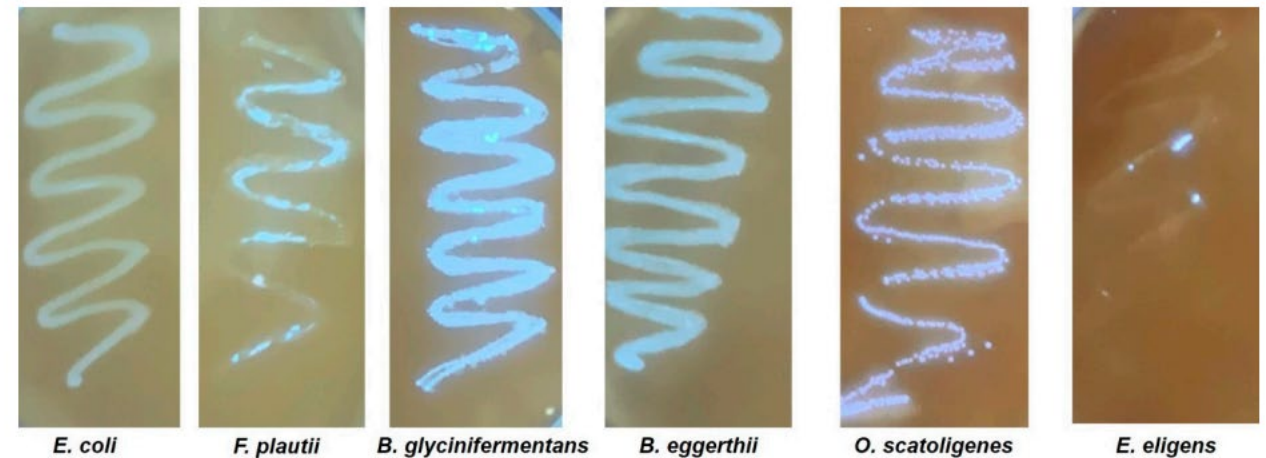


Figure 2. DPH assay demonstrating the ability of five bacterial species to biotransform quercetin. The figure shows bacterial growth on a nylon membrane soaked in a mixture of 1 mM DPH and 20 mM quercetin in mBHI agar plates. All the five quercetin-biotransforming bacterial species presented fluorescence, although to different degrees. However, the negative control, *E. coli* (non-quercetin-degrading bacteria), did not result in any fluorescence in this assay.

These results now tie in well with our previously published reports where we demonstrated the ability of some of these hydroxybenzoic acid metabolites (2,4,6-THBA, 3,4-DHBA and 3,4,5-THBA) to inhibit cancer cell growth

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Table 1. Average daily dose and overall benefits in humans of polyphenol supplementation in sports performance.

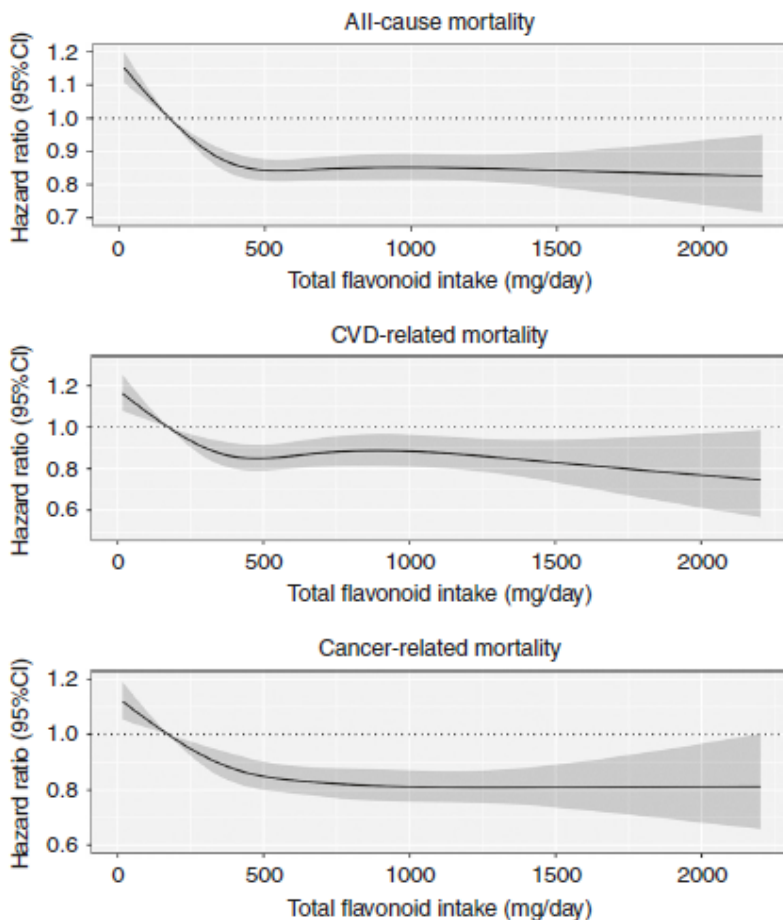
	Average Daily Dose	Overall Benefits	References
Curcumin	80–200 mg	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - reduces muscle fatigue, muscle mass loss, muscle soreness, and post-exercise recovery; - ameliorates redox homeostasis and insulin sensitivity 	[59,65,68]
Resveratrol	100–500 mg	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - improves muscle strength and fatigue tolerance, and muscle regeneration after disuse; - increases skeletal muscle mitochondrial capacity; - exerts ergogenic, and anti-obesity properties; - increases fatty-acid beta-oxidation and glucose metabolism; - improves glucose control and insulin sensitivity in diabetic or prediabetic subjects without altering glycemic measures in nondiabetic individuals 	[100,109,114,119]
Cocoa Flavanols	200–500 mg	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - induces vasodilation, improves endothelial function and reduces blood pressure; - increases cerebral blood flow; - improves vascular function; - reduces exercise-induced oxidative stress; - alters fat and carbohydrate utilization during exercise without affecting athletic performance; 	[131,132]

Quercetin	200–1000 mg	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - increases athletic performance and energy expenditure; - boosts both physical and mental performance; - improves neuromuscular performance during and after resistance training sessions; - attenuates muscle weakness severity caused by eccentric-induced myofibrillar disruption and sarcolemmal action potential propagation impairment; - reduces post-stroke muscle pain, localized pain, oxidative stress, cramps, and post-exercise recovery time; 	[146,148,150,153]
Green tea extract	250–1000 mg	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - reduces muscle damage and oxidative stress with positive effects on neuromuscular parameters on muscle fatigue; 	[156–158]
Blueberry	75–150 g	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - improves recovery after exercise; - improves vascular functions and vasodilation; 	[160,161]
Pycnogenol®	100–800 mg	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - improves physical performance and protect from oxidative stress post-exercise; improve training and performances both in normal subjects and in semi-professional athletes performing at high levels in difficult, high-stress sports such as the triathlon. 	[171]
Montmorency cherry juice	30 mL	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Increases muscle recovery, and reduce post-exercise pain mainly in strength sports; 	[174,177]
Ecklonia cava polyphenols	40 mg	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - increases glucose oxidation; - reduces lactate production during intense exercise; 	[178]



Flavonoid intake is associated with lower mortality in the Danish Diet Cancer and Health Cohort

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500 mg flavonoidi/die → soggetti sani

1000 mg flavonoidi/die → soggetti a rischio

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