

Antigenic Shift And Drift

Influenza B virus Small changes in the HA and NA of influenza viruses caused by antigenic drift result. Antigenic drift or antigenic shift are two possible influenza viral changes

Influenza C virus (antigenic drift) or reassortment in which a new type of HA or NA is produced (antigenic shift). Influenza virus C is only capable of antigenic drift whereas

Antigenic shift is contrasted with antigenic drift, which is the natural mutation over time of known strains of influenza (or other things, in a more general sense) which may lead to a loss of immunity, or in vaccine mismatch. Antigenic drift occurs in all types of influenza including influenza A, influenza B and influenza C. Antigenic shift, however, occurs only in influenza A because it infects more than just humans. Affected species include other mammals and birds, giving influenza A the opportunity for a major reorganization of surface antigens. Influenza B and C principally infect humans, minimizing the chance that a reassortment will change its phenotype drastically. == Analogy with marbles in a jar == In bacteria The process of genetic drift can be illustrated using 20 marbles in a jar to represent 20 organisms in a population. Consider that jar of marbles as the...

Antigenic drift This results in a new strain of virus particles that is not effectively inhibited by the antibodies that prevented infection by previous strains. population. Antigenic drift occurs in both influenza A and influenza B viruses. This makes it easier for the changed virus to spread throughout a partially immune population. (Confusion can arise with two very similar terms, antigenic shift and genetic Antigenic drift is a kind of genetic variation in viruses, arising from the accumulation of mutations in the virus genes that code for virus-surface proteins that host antibodies recognize. Antigenic drift occurs in both influenza A and influenza B viruses

The influenza viruses are members of the family Orthomyxoviridae. Influenza viruses A, B, C, and D represent the four antigenic types of influenza viruses. Of the four antigenic types, influenza A virus is the most severe, influenza B virus is less severe but can still cause outbreaks, and influenza C virus is usually only associated with minor symptoms. Influenza D virus is less common than the other antigenic types, and it is not known to cause any human... Influenza D viruses are known to infect pigs and cattle; no human infections from this virus have been observed. First isolated from pigs in 2011, the virus was categorized as a new genus of Orthomyxoviridae in 2016, distinct from the previously-known Influenzavirus C genus; before then, Influenza D virus was thought to be a subtype of Influenza C virus. Antigenic variation... In the... Genetic drift may cause alleles to disappear completely and thereby reduce genetic variation. It can also cause initially rare alleles to become much more frequent possibly leading to fixation where the initially rare allele displaces all others.

Antigenic variation Many of the proteins known to show antigenic or phase variation are related to virulence. Antigenic variation or antigenic alteration refers to the mechanism by which an infectious agent such as a protozoan, bacterium or virus alters the proteins. Antigenic variation or antigenic alteration refers to the mechanism by which an infectious agent such as a protozoan, bacterium or virus alters the proteins or carbohydrates on its surface and thus avoids a host immune response, making it one of the mechanisms of antigenic escape. Antigenic variation can result from gene conversion, site-specific DNA inversions, hypermutation, or recombination of sequence cassettes. It is related to phase variation. The result is that even a clonal population of pathogens expresses a heterogeneous phenotype. Antigenic variation can occur by altering a variety of surface molecules including proteins and carbohydrates. Antigenic variation not only enables the pathogen to avoid the immune response in its current host, but also allows re-infection of previously infected hosts. Immunity to re-infection is based on recognition of the antigens carried by the pathogen, which are "remembered" by the acquired immune response. If the pathogen's dominant antigen can be altered, the pathogen can then evade the host's acquired immune system 7c3a65bc5d

Genetic drift Genetic drift may cause alleles to disappear completely and Genetic drift is the change in the frequency of an existing allele in a population due to chance. drift is the change in the frequency of an existing allele in a population due to chance 7c3a65bc5d

In the middle of the 20th century, vigorous debates occurred over the relative importance of natural selection versus neutral processes, including genetic drift. Ronald Fisher, who explained natural selection using Mendelian genetics, held the view that genetic drift plays at most a minor role in evolution, and this remained the dominant view for several decades. In 1968, population geneticist Motoo Kimura rekindled the debate with his neutral theory of molecular evolution, which claims that most instances where a genetic change spreads across a population (although not necessarily changes in phenotypes) are caused by genetic drift acting on neutral mutations. 7c3a65bc5d

Epidemic Antigenic drift arises over a period of time as an accumulation of. population. There are two natural mechanisms for change antigenic drift and antigenic shift 7c3a65bc5d

Maurice Hilleman well as roles in the discovery of antigenic shift and drift, the cold-producing adenoviruses, the hepatitis viruses, and the potentially cancer-causing virus Maurice Ralph Hilleman (August 30, 1919 - April 11, 2005) was a leading American microbiologist who specialized in vaccinology and developed over 40 vaccines, an unparalleled record of productivity. He has been called the "father of modern vaccines". According to one estimate, his vaccines save nearly eight million lives each year. He has been described as one of the most influential vaccinologists ever. He has been described by some researchers as having saved more lives than any other scientist in the 20th century. Robert Gallo called Hilleman "the most successful vaccinologist in history" 7c3a65bc5d

(Confusion can arise with two very similar terms, antigenic shift and genetic drift. Antigenic shift is a closely related process; it refers to the more dramatic changes in the virus's surface proteins when the genetic material from two or more viruses mix together. Genetic drift is very different and much more broadly applicable; it refers to the gradual accumulation in any DNA sequence of random mutational changes that do not interfere with the DNA's function

and thus that are not seen by natural selection.) The immune system recognizes viruses when antigens on the surfaces of virus particles bind to immune receptors that are specific for these antigens. These receptors can be antibodies...

Robert Webster (virologist) genetic segments (antigenic shift) between viruses in humans and nonhumans (especially birds) rather than by mutations (antigenic drift) in annual human

Antigenic shift Antigenic shift is a specific case of reassortment or viral shift that confers a phenotypic change. Antigenic shift is contrasted with antigenic drift Antigenic shift is the process by which two or more different strains of a virus, or strains of two or more different viruses, combine to form a new subtype having a mixture of the surface antigens of the two or more original strains. The term is often applied specifically to influenza, as that is the best-known example, but the process is also known to occur with other viruses, such as visna virus in sheep. Antigenic shift is a specific case of reassortment or viral shift that confers a phenotypic change

Cases of infections from the Type D virus are rare compared to Types A, B, and C. Similar to Type C, Type D has seven RNA segments and encodes nine proteins, while Types A and B have eight RNA segments and encode at least 10 proteins. Of the 14 vaccines routinely recommended in American vaccine schedules, Hilleman and his team developed eight: those for measles, mumps, hepatitis A, hepatitis B, chickenpox, *Neisseria meningitidis*, *Streptococcus pneumoniae* and *Haemophilus influenzae* bacteria. During the influenza pandemic in Southern China, his vaccine is believed to have saved hundreds of thousands of lives. He also played a key role in developing the vaccine for the Hong Kong flu, as well as roles in the discovery of antigenic shift and drift, the cold-producing adenoviruses, the hepatitis viruses, and the potentially cancer...

Influenza D virus (antigenic drift) or reassortment in which a new HA or NA is produced (antigenic shift). Influenza viruses C and D are only capable of antigenic drift Influenza D virus is a species in the virus genus *Deltainfluenzavirus*, in the family *Orthomyxoviridae*, that causes influenza

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