

Understanding Alzheimer's Disease

The most common form of dementia is Alzheimer's Disease (AD), a slowly progressive disorder that destroys the neurons and communication pathways of the brain. It is the seventh leading cause of death in adults in the U.S., and it is perhaps the most devastating chronic disease for patients and their families.

The Aging Brain and Dementia

As we age, the brain undergoes many changes, with certain neurons lost to old age and new ones being formed. However, the overall number of neurons in the brain remains relatively stable. The brain's ability to adapt and compensate for these changes is called "neuroplasticity." The normal effects of aging can cause

with hippocampus and reduced efficiency. However, these changes do not cause dementia. Dementia is a condition that occurs when the brain's ability to adapt and compensate for these changes is overwhelmed by the progression of the disease. (Source: Dementia Research)

Diagnosing Alzheimer's Disease

Alzheimer's Disease is diagnosed by a doctor who is looking for signs of the disease in the brain. The doctor will ask you about your symptoms and will perform a physical exam. They will also perform a series of tests to check your memory and thinking skills. The doctor will also look for signs of other conditions that can cause dementia.

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Risk Factors

- Age: AD affects people in their 60s and 70s, with the risk increasing as age increases.
- Family History: Having a family member with AD increases your risk of developing the disease.
- Genetics: Certain genes, such as the APOE ε4 gene, increase the risk of developing AD.
- Lifestyle: Diet, exercise, and social engagement can help reduce the risk of developing AD.

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Stages of Alzheimer's Disease

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1. Early Stage: Mild memory loss, but still able to perform daily activities.
2. Middle Stage: Moderate memory loss, with some loss of ability to perform daily activities.
3. Late Stage: Severe memory loss, with loss of ability to perform daily activities.

Stage 1: Early or Mild Phase
Memory loss, but still able to perform daily activities. The person may forget names, dates, and events, but can still manage their daily life.

Stage 2: Middle Phase
Moderate memory loss, with some loss of ability to perform daily activities. The person may forget names, dates, and events, but can still manage their daily life.

Stage 3: Late Phase
Severe memory loss, with loss of ability to perform daily activities. The person may forget names, dates, and events, but can still manage their daily life.

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Management of Alzheimer's Disease

There is no cure for Alzheimer's Disease, but there are ways to manage the symptoms and improve the quality of life. This includes medication, therapy, and lifestyle changes.

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- Medication: Cholinesterase inhibitors can help improve memory and thinking skills.
- Therapy: Cognitive behavioral therapy can help improve mood and coping skills.
- Lifestyle: Diet, exercise, and social engagement can help reduce the risk of developing AD.

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Neurotransmission
The process by which neurons communicate with each other. It involves the release of chemicals called neurotransmitters from the axon terminals into the synaptic cleft, where they bind to receptors on the dendrites of the next neuron.



Hippocampus and Amygdala

Physical Changes in the Brain

The brain is made up of billions of neurons. In Alzheimer's Disease, the neurons and the connections between them are damaged. This leads to a loss of brain tissue and a decrease in the brain's ability to function.

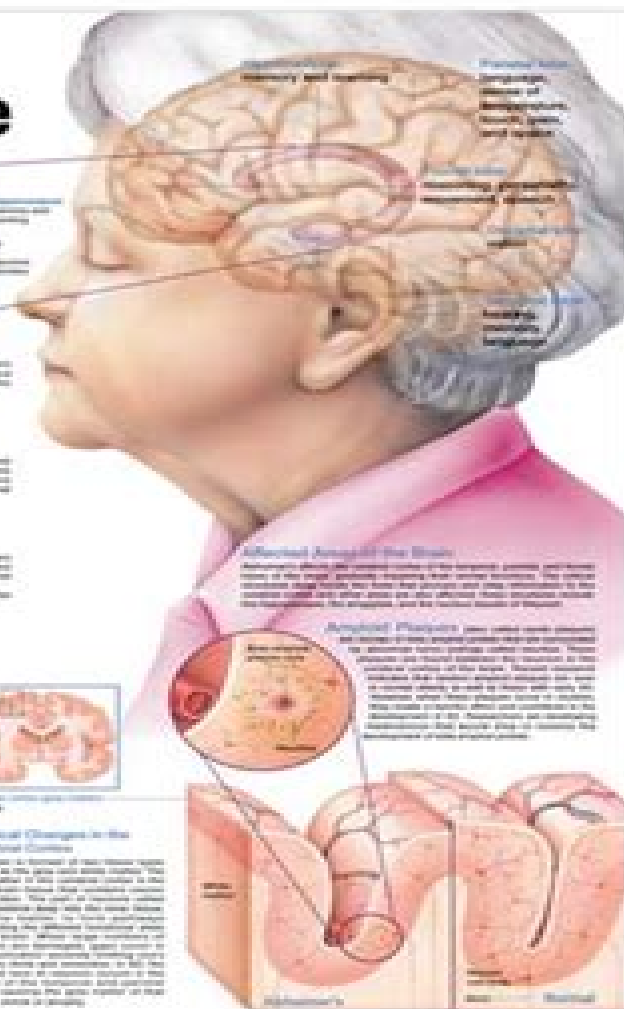
The brain is made up of billions of neurons. In Alzheimer's Disease, the neurons and the connections between them are damaged. This leads to a loss of brain tissue and a decrease in the brain's ability to function.

Neuronal Cellular Structural Involvement in Alzheimer's Disease

Neurons are the basic units of the brain. They are responsible for sending and receiving information. In Alzheimer's Disease, the neurons and the connections between them are damaged. This leads to a loss of brain tissue and a decrease in the brain's ability to function.

Neurofibrillary Tangles

Neurofibrillary tangles are abnormal clumps of protein called tau. They are found inside the neurons and can interfere with the normal function of the neurons. They are a hallmark of Alzheimer's Disease.



Understanding Alzheimers Disease Anatomical Chart

**Caroline Bunker Rosdahl, Mary T.
Kowalski**



Understanding Alzheimers Disease Anatomical Chart:

Understanding Alzheimer's Anatomical Chart Anatomical Chart Company Staff, 2000 Discusses the aging brain and dementia providing an overview of Alzheimer's Disease AD Illustrates affected areas of the brain and the abnormal cellular structures involved with AD granulovacuolar degeneration neurofibrillary tangles and amyloid plaques Discusses the stages of Alzheimer's Disease and shows the physical changes in the brain cortex caused by AD Illustrates and defines the role of neurotransmitters as messengers

Understanding Alzheimer's Disease Anatomical Chart Company Staff, Lippincott & Co, 2009-02-23 The Second Edition Understanding Alzheimer's Disease defines Alzheimer's disease and discusses the aging brain dementia and diagnosing Alzheimer's disease It lists risk factors describes the three main stages of Alzheimer's disease and provides key management techniques for both patients and their families and caregivers The chart illustrates and discusses the areas of the brain affected by the disease Explains and shows a close up view of amyloid plaques also called senile plaques Describes and illustrates the following physical changes to the cerebral cortex abnormal cellular structures involved granulovacuolar degeneration and neurofibrillary tangles normal neuron and how Alzheimer's disease destroys the way neurons talk to each other Made in USA Available in the following versions 20 x 26 heavy weight paper laminated with grommets at top corners ISBN 9780781786348 20 x 26 heavy weight paper ISBN 9780781786331 Islamic Psychology G. Hussein Rassool, 2021-03-30 Islamic Psychology or ilm an nafs science of the soul is an important introductory textbook drawing on the latest evidence in the sub disciplines of psychology to provide a balanced and comprehensive view of human nature behaviour and experience Its foundation to develop theories about human nature is based upon the writings of the Qur'an Sunna Muslim scholars and contemporary research findings Synthesising contemporary empirical psychology and Islamic psychology this book is holistic in both nature and process and includes the physical psychological social and spiritual dimensions of human behaviour and experience Through a broad and comprehensive scope the book addresses three main areas Context perspectives and the clinical applications of applied psychology from an Islamic approach This book is a core text on Islamic psychology for undergraduate and postgraduate students and those undertaking continuing professional development in Islamic psychology psychotherapy and counselling Beyond this it is also a good supporting resource for teachers and lecturers in this field

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Reviewing **Understanding Alzheimers Disease Anatomical Chart**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

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