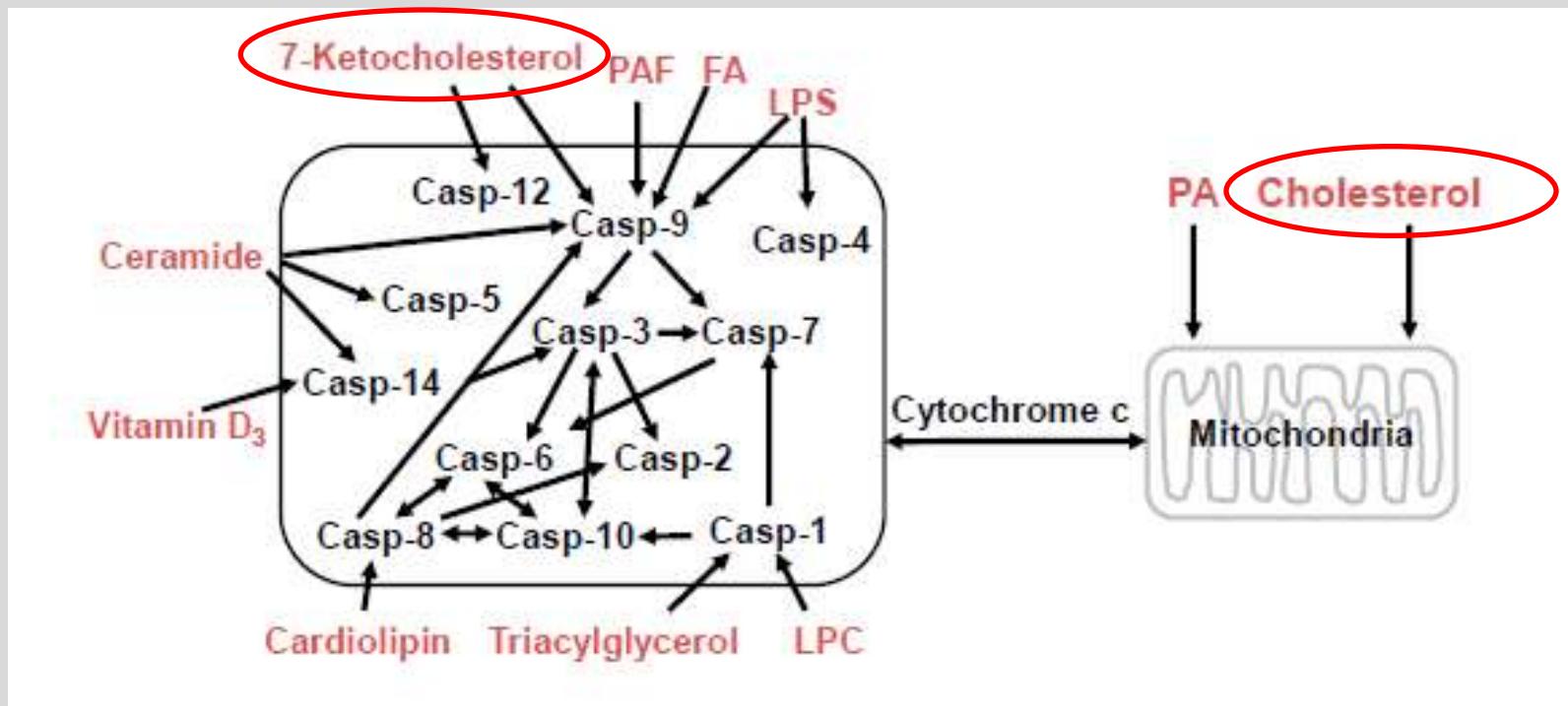
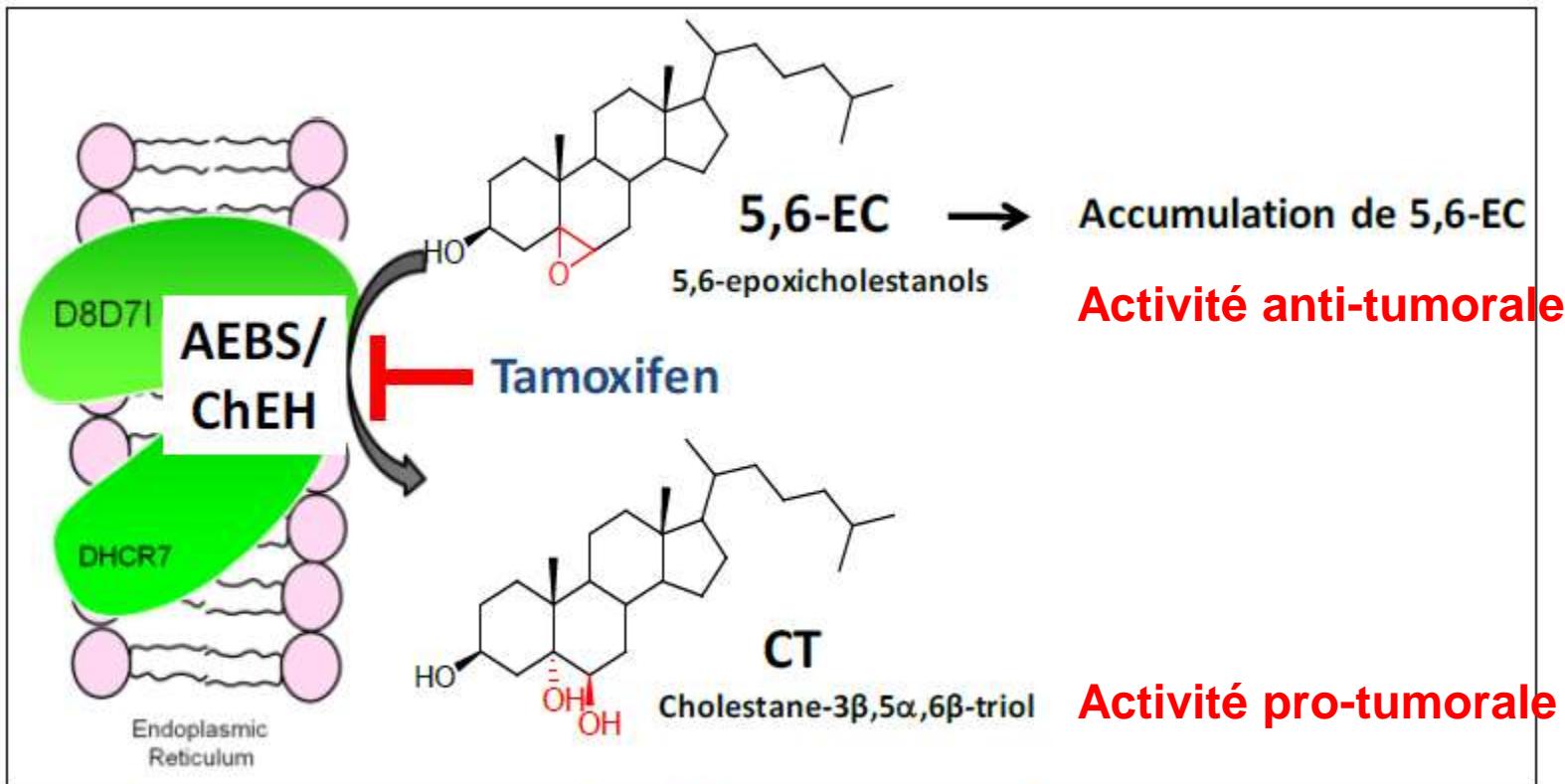


Implication du cholestérol et de ses dérivés oxydés (7-cétocholestérol) dans la cancérogénèse



Le cholestérol et les oxystérols sont impliqués dans la régulation de la signalisation apoptotique (**activités anti-tumorales**)

Tamoxifen et cancer du sein



Le site AEBS porte l'activité ChEH . En absence de ligands, les 5,6-EC sont hydrolysés en CT. Lorsqu'un ligand, comme le Tam vient se fixer, il provoque l'inhibition de la ChEH et l'accumulation des 5,6-EC.

D8D71: 3 β -hydroxystérol- Δ 8- Δ 7-isomérase

DHCR7: 3 β -hydroxystérol- Δ 7-réductase

AEBS: anti-estrogen binding site

ChEH: cholesterol ester hydrolase

Oxydation des acides gras et carbonylation protéique

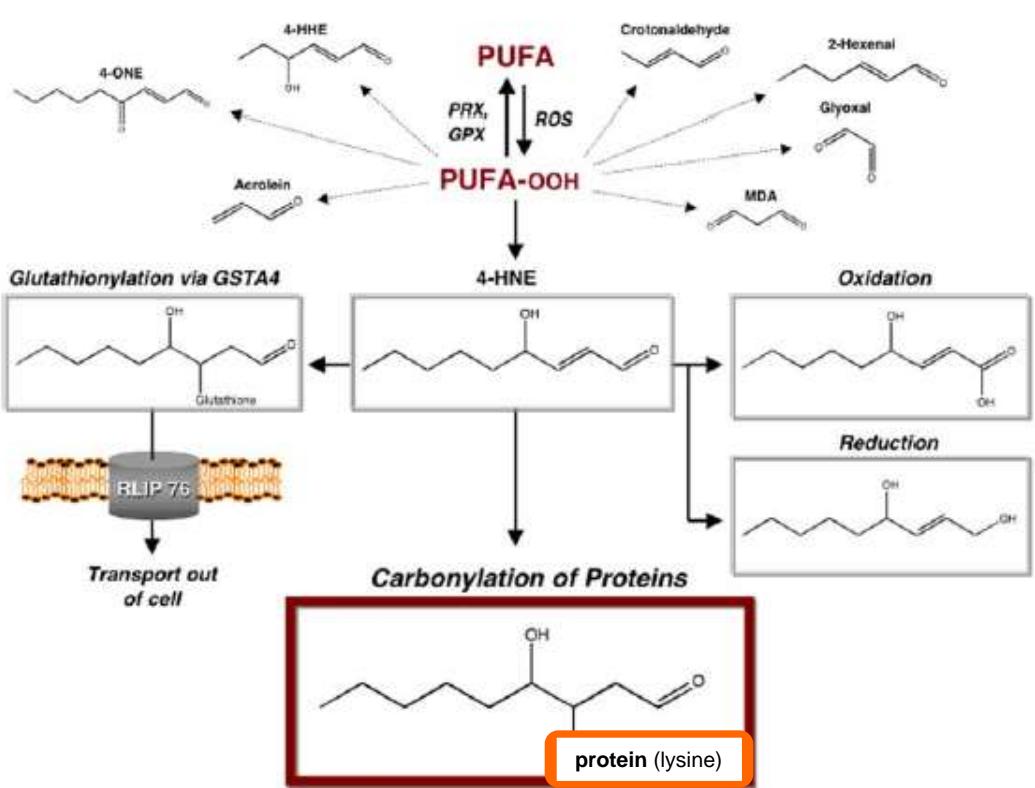
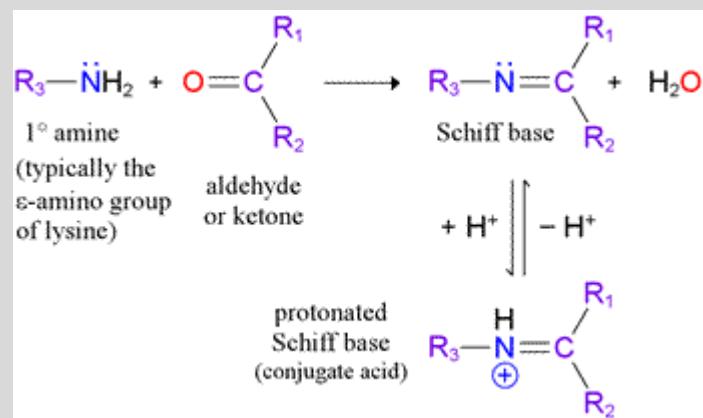


FIG 1 Molecular fates of α,β -unsaturated aldehydes and carbonylated proteins. ROS stimulate peroxidation of polyunsaturated fatty acids (PUFA), an oxidative event that is reversible through reduction by peroxiredoxin (PRX) and glutathione peroxidase (GPX) enzymes. The lipid hydroperoxides (PUFA-OOH) generated are unstable and lead to a variety of reactive aldehydes. The lipid peroxidation products generated include the α,β -unsaturated aldehydes 4-HNE, 4-ONE, 4-hydroxy-(2E)-hexanal (4-HHE), (2E)-hexenal, crotonaldehyde, and acrolein as well as the dialdehydes glyoxal and malondialdehyde (MDA). GSTA4 catalyzes the conjugation of the highly reactive α,β -unsaturated aldehydes to glutathione, leading to their efflux from the cell by the glutathione conjugate transporter RLIP76. In addition, oxidation by aldehyde dehydrogenase or reduction by alcohol dehydrogenase, aldehyde reductase, or aldose reductase converts free aldehydes into less toxic molecules. The α,β -unsaturated aldehydes that escape cellular metabolism serve as electrophiles in the covalent modification of proteins via non-enzymatic Michael addition. The resulting aliphatic carbonyl adducts on cysteine, histidine, or lysine residues may alter the activity of protein targets or cause them to become degraded by the proteasome.

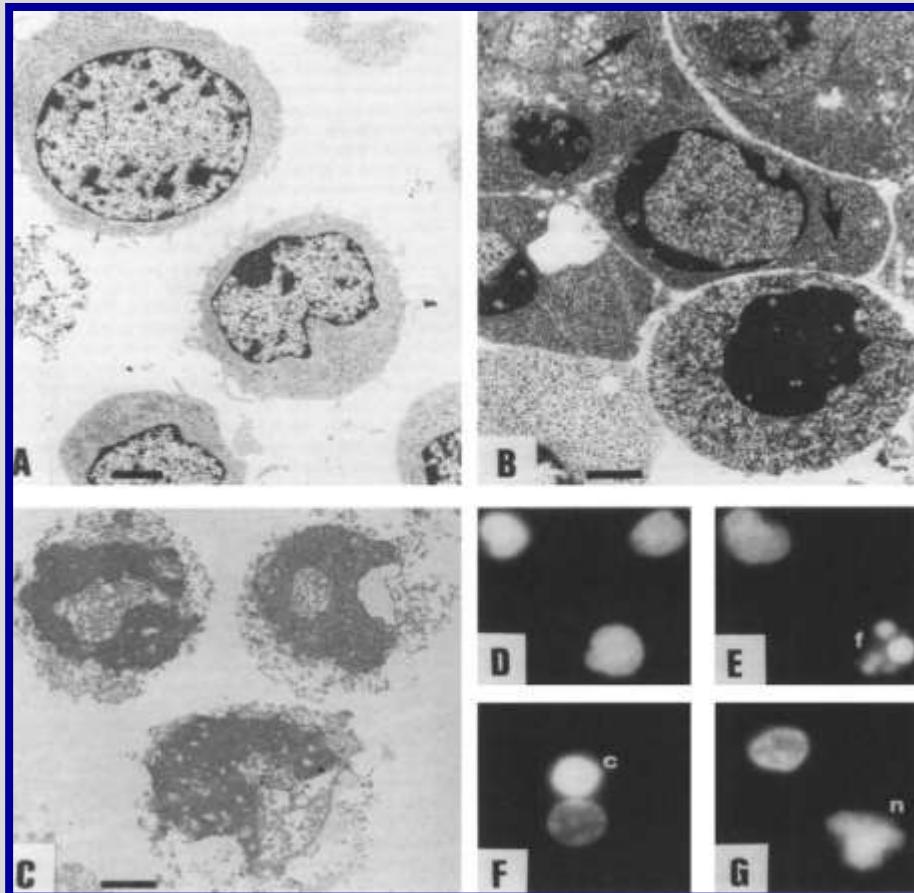


AVAILABLE METHODS ALLOWING THE CHARACTERIZATION OF APOPTOSIS, NECROSIS / NECROPOTOSIS, AND AUTOPHAGY

FUNCTIONNAL CRITERIA ASSOCIATED WITH APOPTOSIS, NECROSIS, AND NECROPTOSIS

- **Microscopy, flow cytometry, biochemistry**
 - **enhanced permeability of cytoplasmic membrane** (trypan blue, fluorescent probes, LDH)
 - **externalization of phosphatidylserine**
double staining with AnnexinV /propidium iodide (PI) (or aminoactinomycine D (AAD))
to distinguish between normal (AnnexinV-/PI-), necrotic (AnnexinV+/PI+),
and apoptotic (AnnexinV+/PI-) cells
 - **Coloration SYTO16 - IP**
 - **Sub-G1 peak** (not present in normal and necrotic cells)
 - **loss of transmembrane mitochondrial potential:** numerous fluorescent probes available.
Currently, DioC₆(3) and JC1 are the most reliable.
 - **FLICA (fluorochromes labeled inhibitors of caspases):** *in situ* identification of activated caspases (does not permit to distinguish between necrosis and caspase-independent cell death)
 - **TUNEL (Terminal deoxynucleotidyl transferase dUTP nick end labeling):** *in situ* identification of internucleosomal DNA fragmentation

APOPTOSIS / NECROSIS: MORPHOLOGICAL CRITERIA

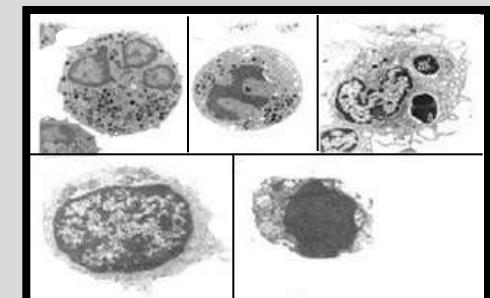
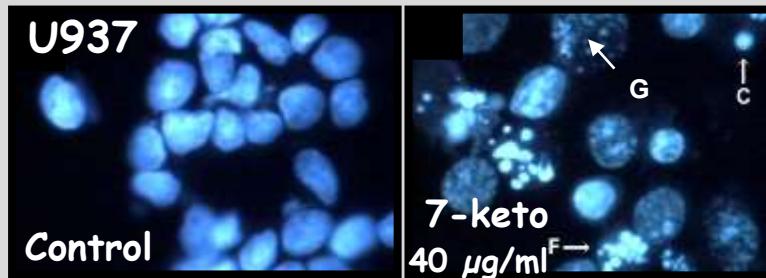


Electron microscopy A: Control. B: Cells treated by VP-16; apoptotic cells with condensed and perinuclear chromatin are observed, cytoplasmic and nuclear membrane integrity are preserved as well as morphology of mitochondria (arrow). C: Cells treated by NaN₃; necrotic cells are characterized by a loss of integrity of cytoplasmic and nuclear membranes, degradation of cytoplasm and chromatin.

Fluorescence microscopy after staining with Hoechst 33342 D: Control cells. Nuclei show regular contours. E: Cells treated by VP-16; cell with fragmented (f) nucleus. F: Cells treated by VP-16; cell with condensed (c) nucleus. G: Necrotic (n) cells observed under treatment by NaN₃; the nucleus is diffuse and irregular. (*Lizard G et al. Cytometry 1995, 21: 275-283*)

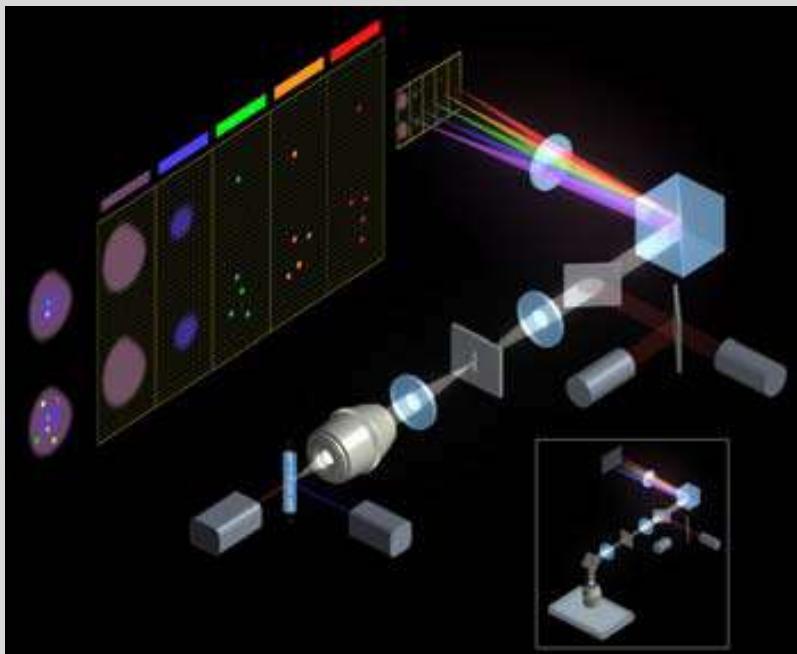
MORPHOLOGICAL CRITERIA ASSOCIATED WITH APOPTOSIS, NECROSIS AND NECROPTOSIS

- * Phase contrast microscopy: loss of refringence; loss or not of cell adhesion?
- * Brightfield microscopy: after staining with GIEMSA,...
- * Fluorescence microscopy: Hoechst staining allows to easily distinguish between normal, necrotic and apoptotic cells (nuclear criteria)



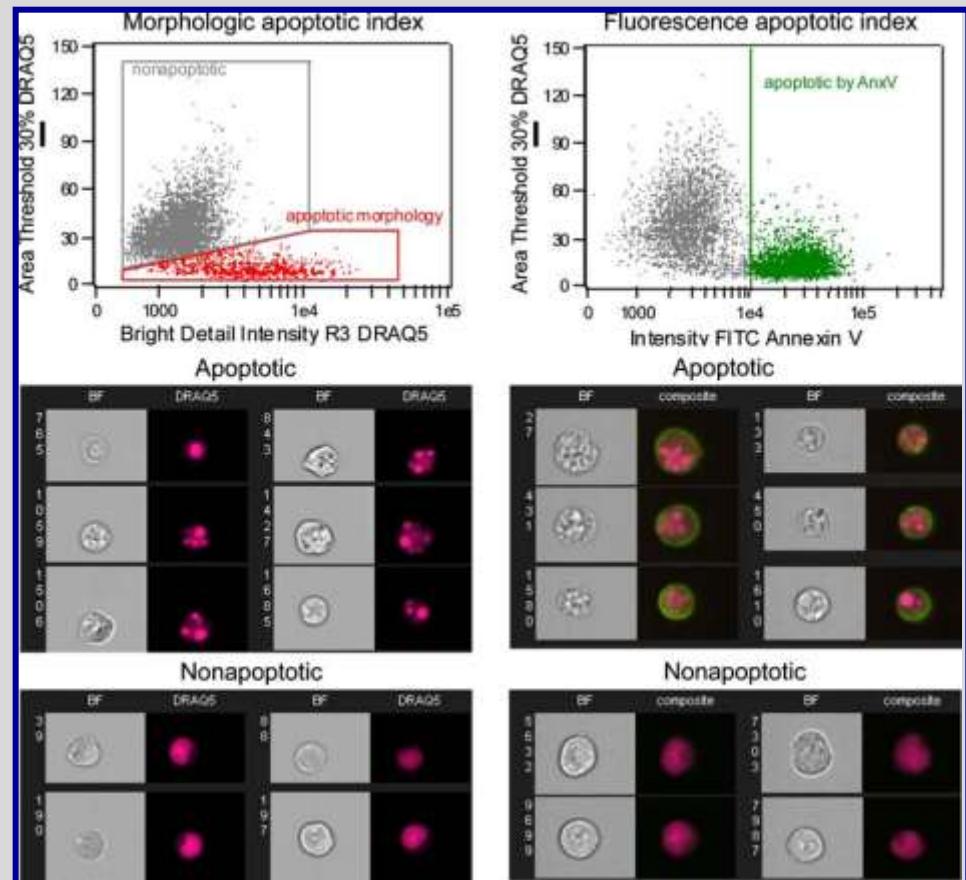
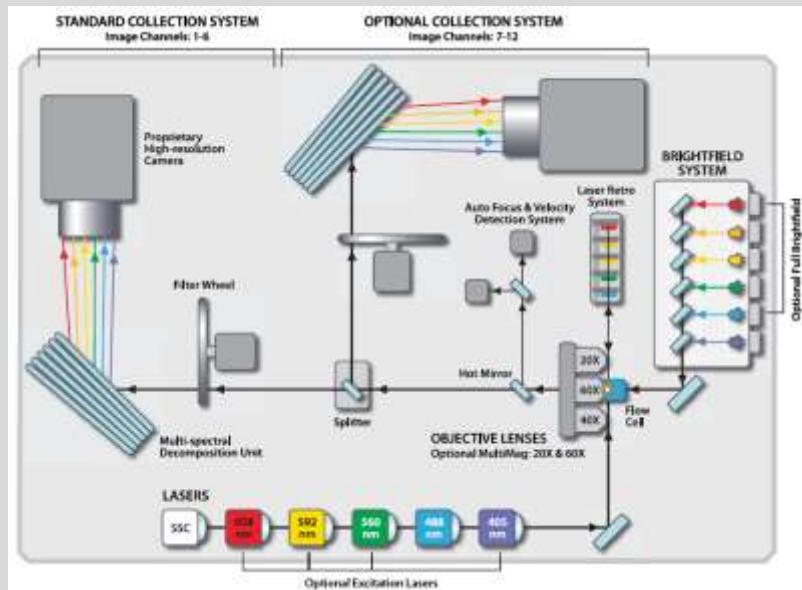
- * Transmission electron microscopy (nuclear criteria)

- * Flow cytometry: changes of light scatter properties *on non-fixed cells* (FSC ↓ ; SSC more or less ↑)

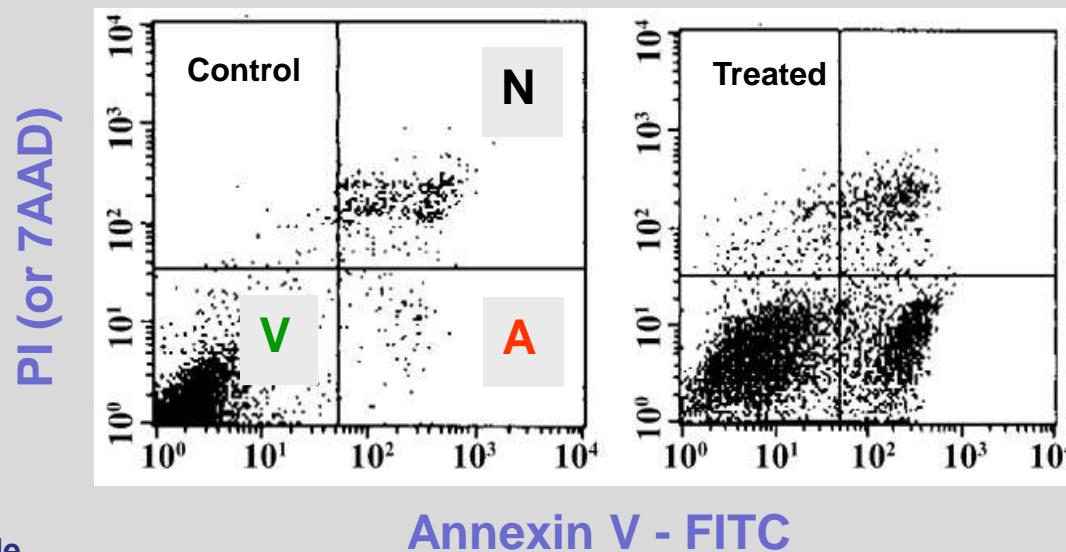
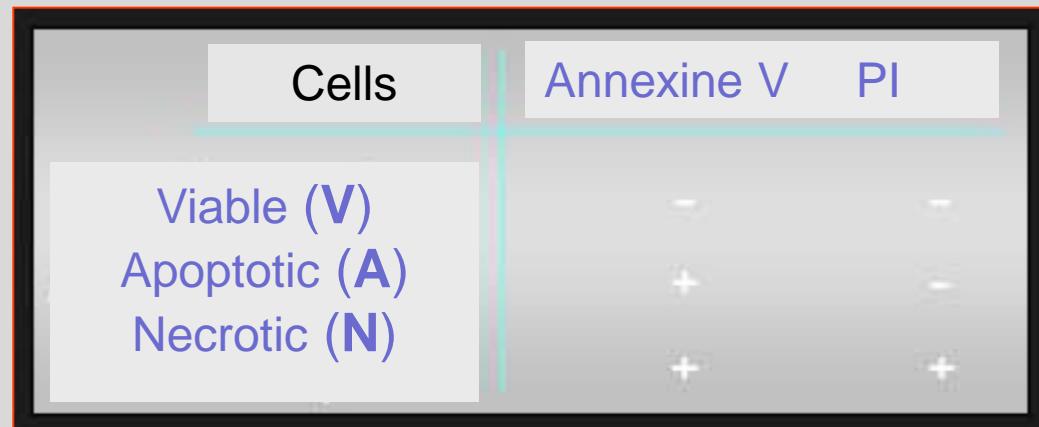
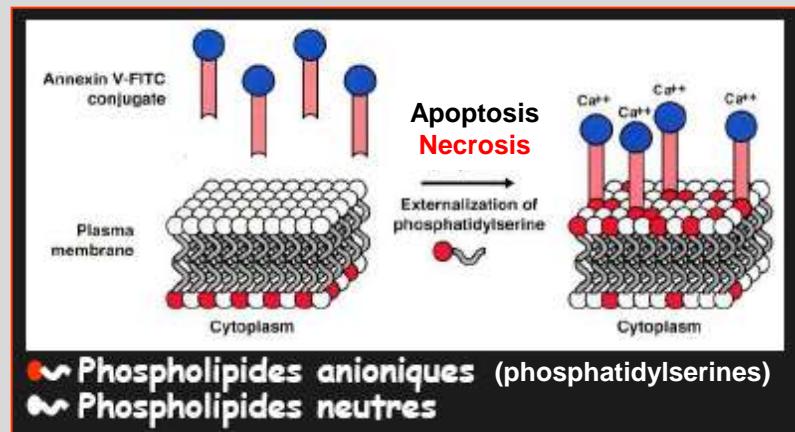


Annexin V-FITC / PI (Amnis technology)

<http://www.amnis.com>



Phosphatidylserine externalization : Annexin V-FITC / PI test



PI: propidium iodide

7 AAD: 7 amino actinomycin D

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Towards an Understanding of Apoptosis Detection by SYTO Dyes

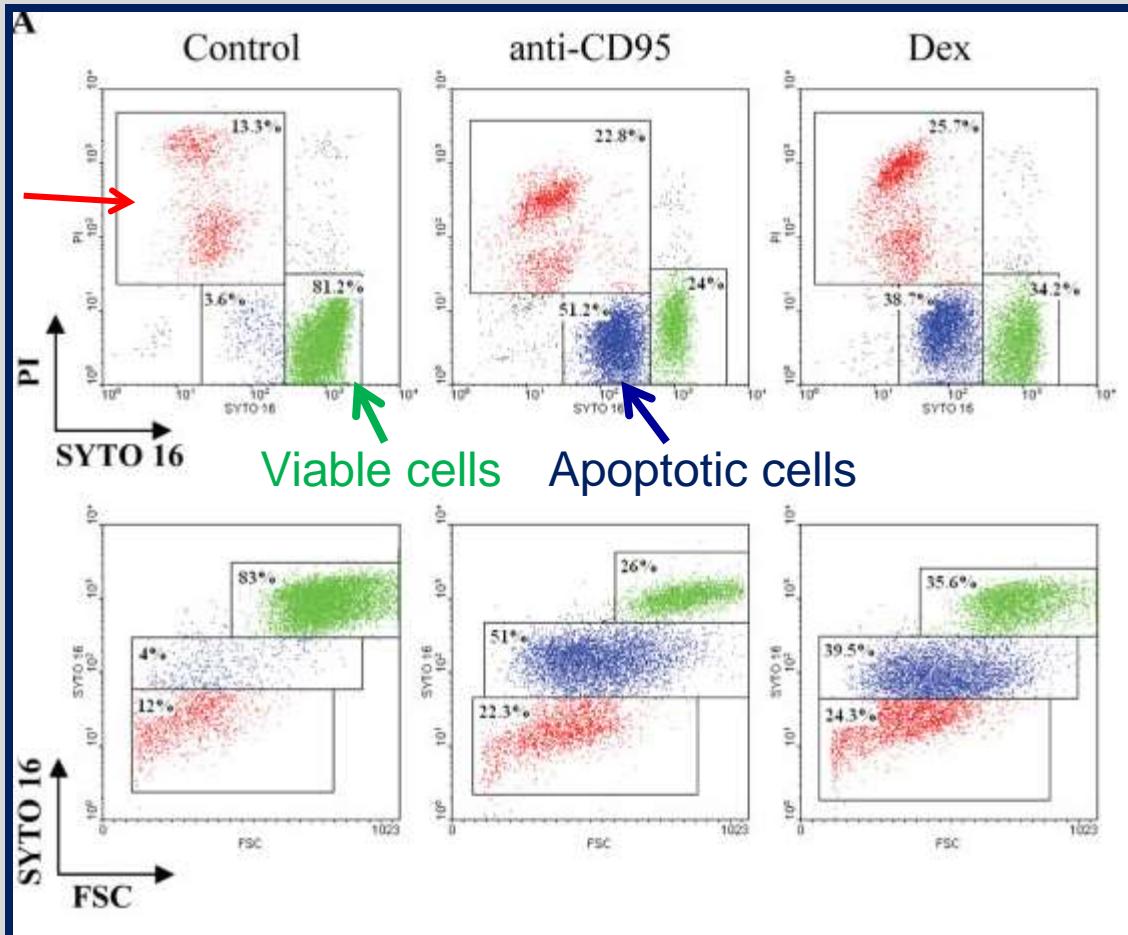
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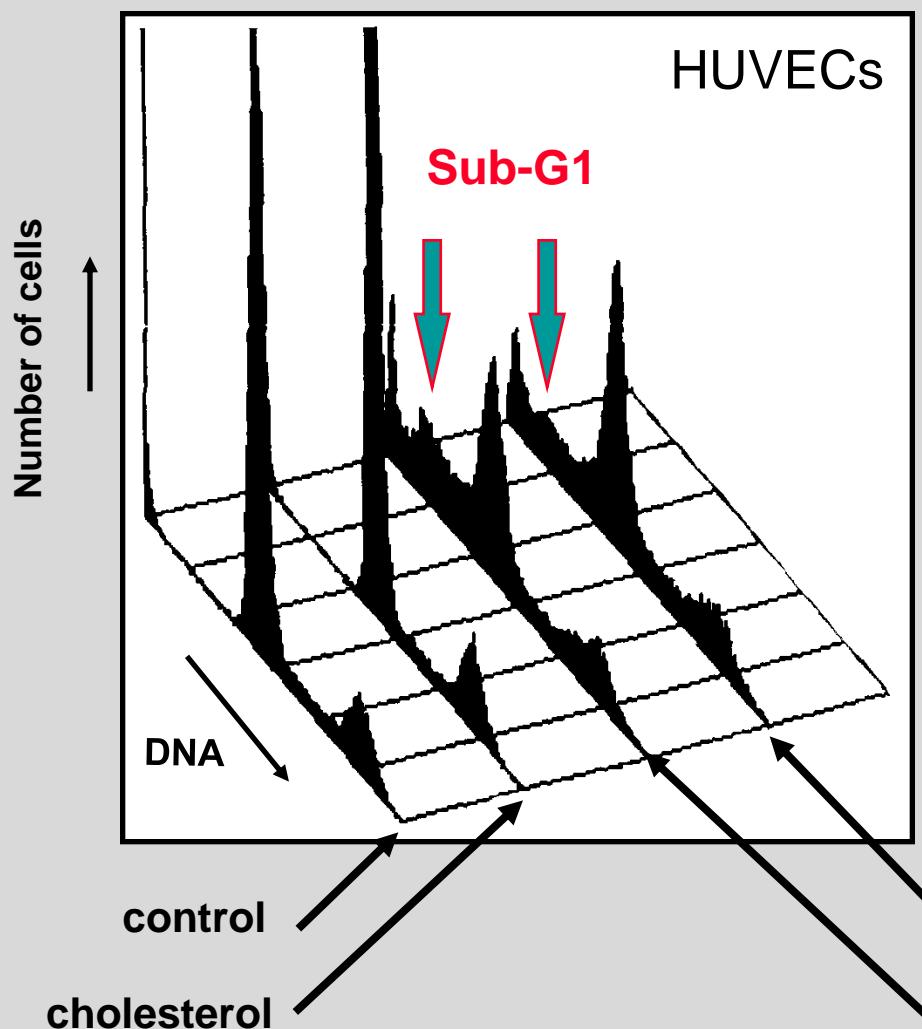
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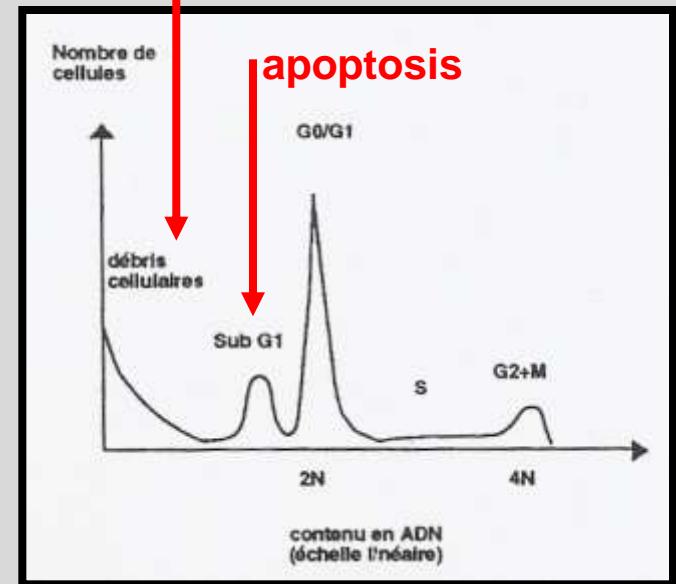
Necrotic cells



Sub-G1 (FCM)



primary or secondary necrosis

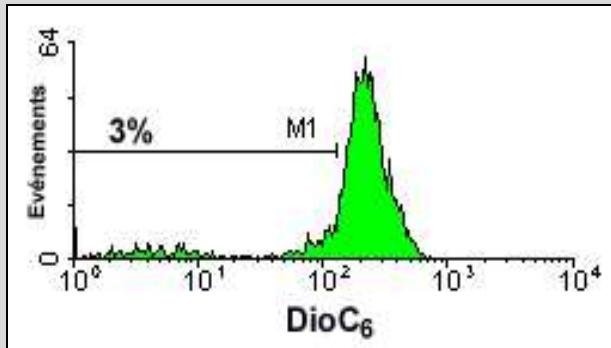


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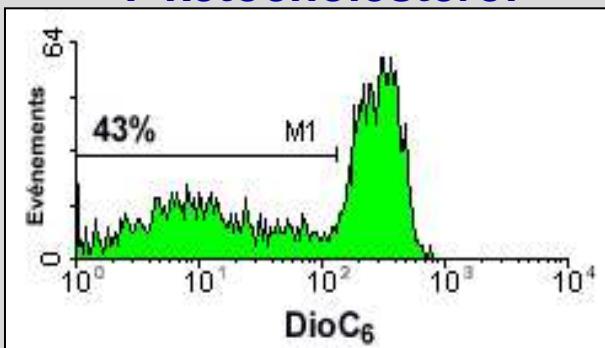
7 β -hydroxycholesterol

Mitochondrial potential (FCM)

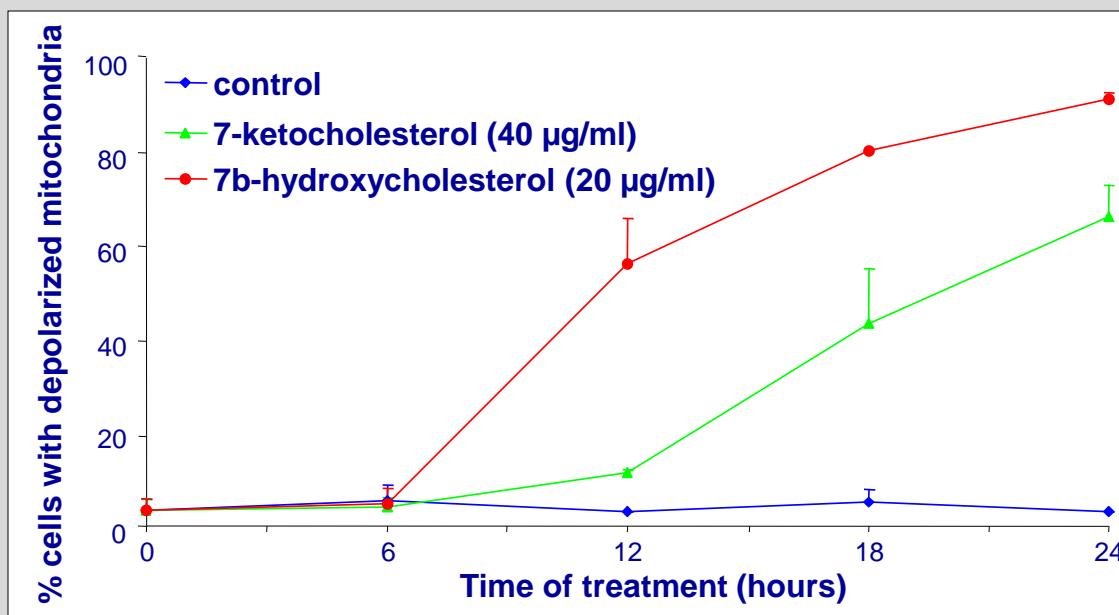
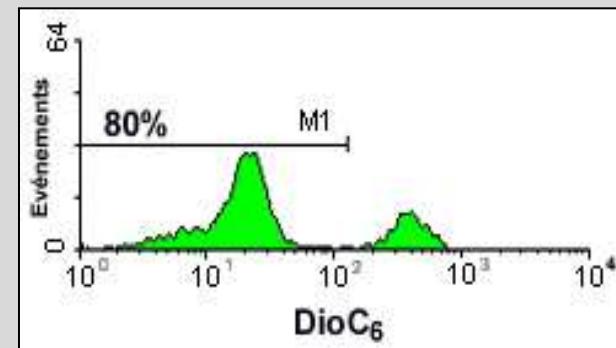
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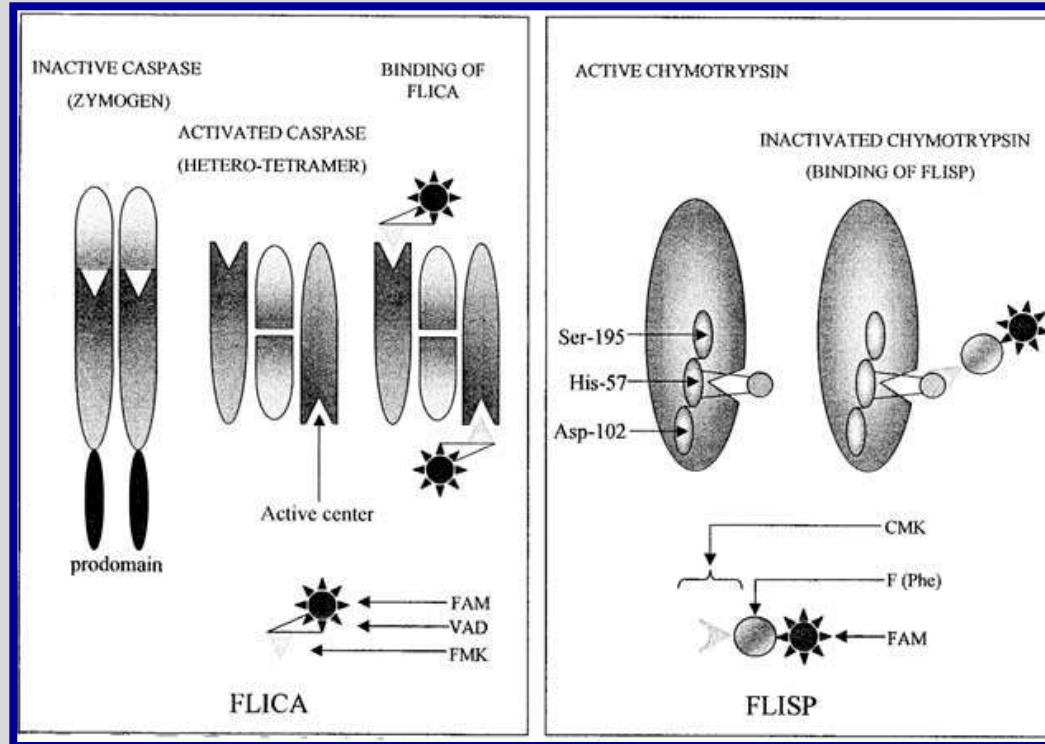
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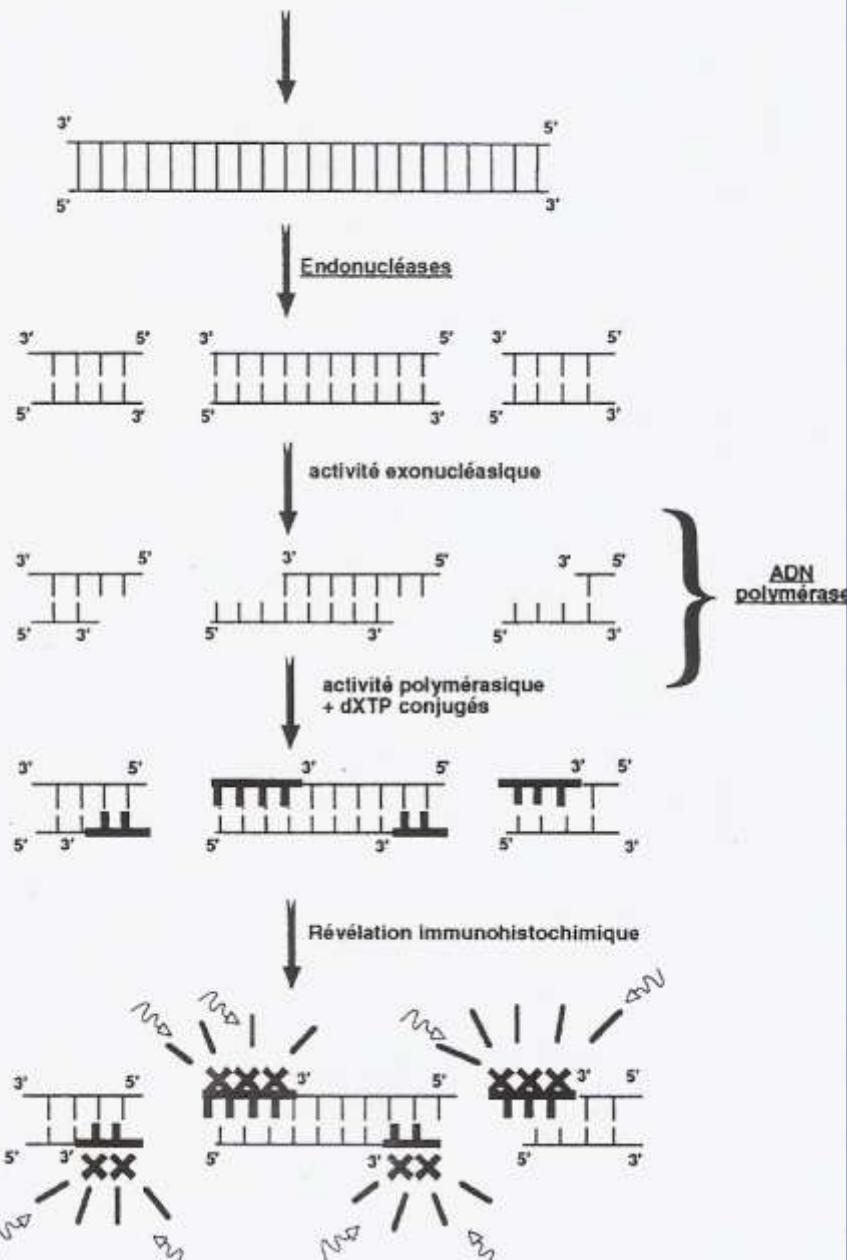
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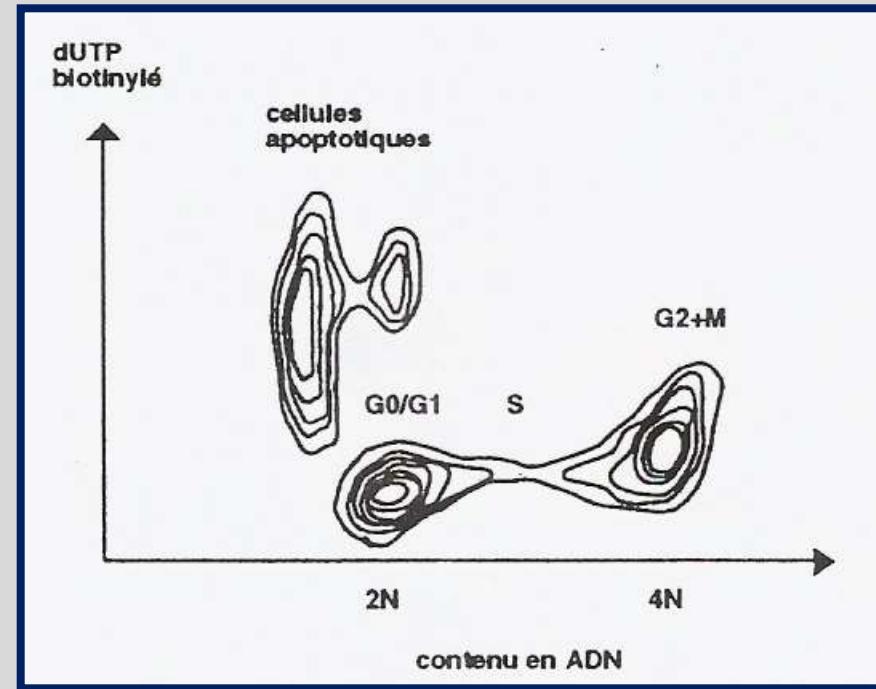
FLICA / FLISP (Microscopy, Flow Cytometry)



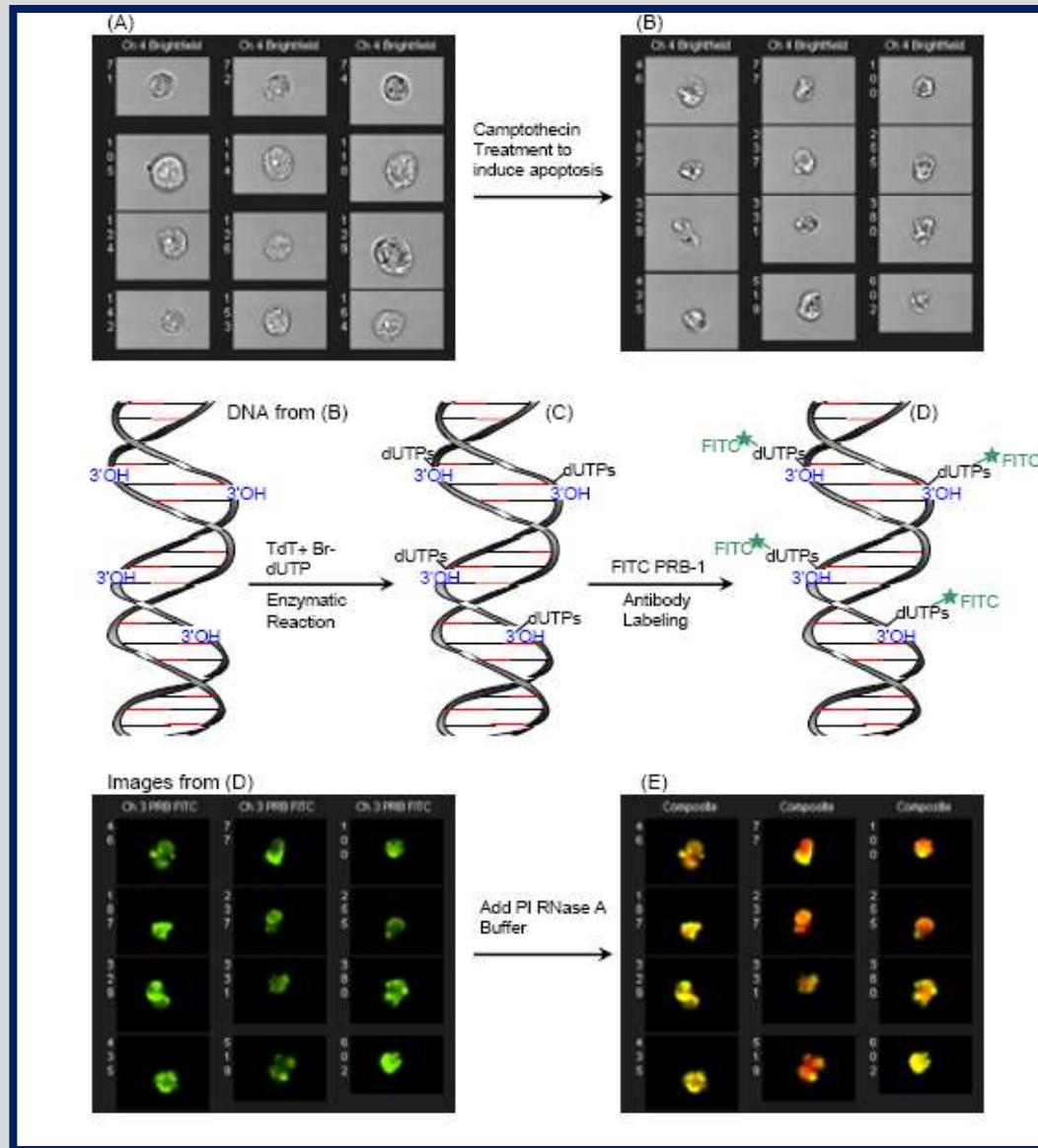
Signal d'apoptose



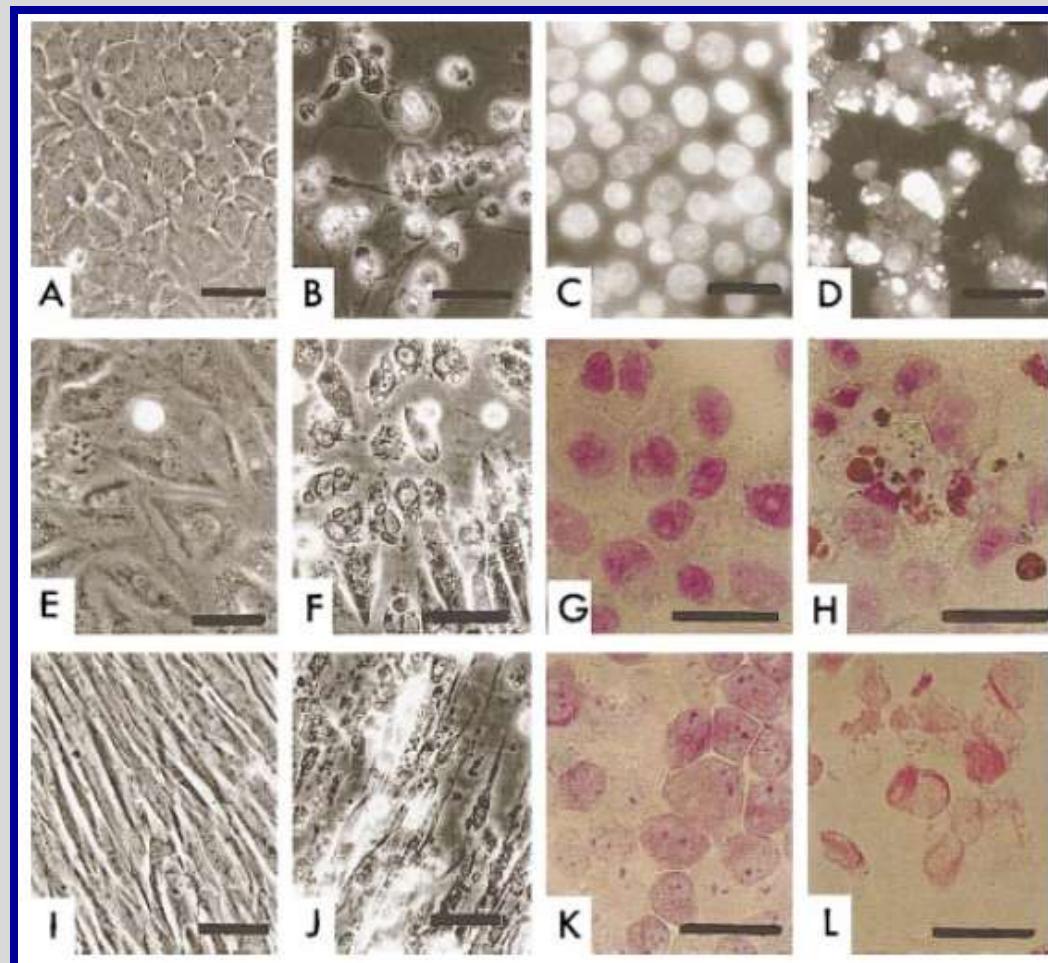
TUNEL (Flow Cytometry)



TUNEL (Amnis technology)



Phase contrast microscopy, Hoechst 33342, GIEMSA, TUNEL



**Apoptosis = TUNEL positive cells
Necrosis = TUNEL negative cells**

BIOCHEMICAL CRITERIA ASSOCIATED WITH APOPTOSIS, NECROSIS, AND NECROPTOSIS

* Analysis of the DNA fragmentation pattern on agarose gel

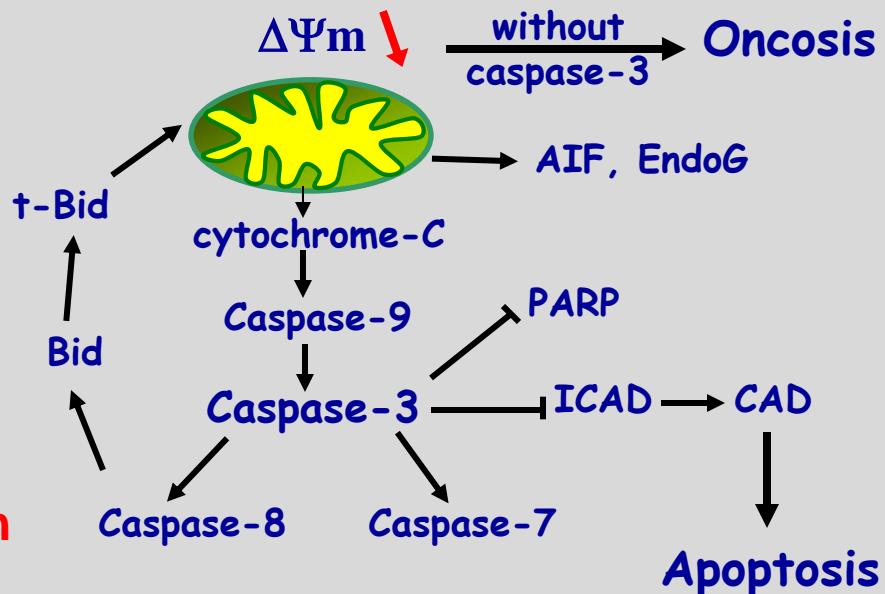
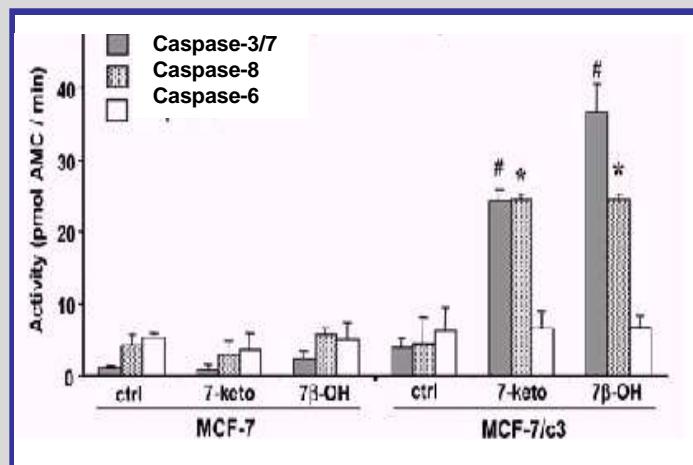
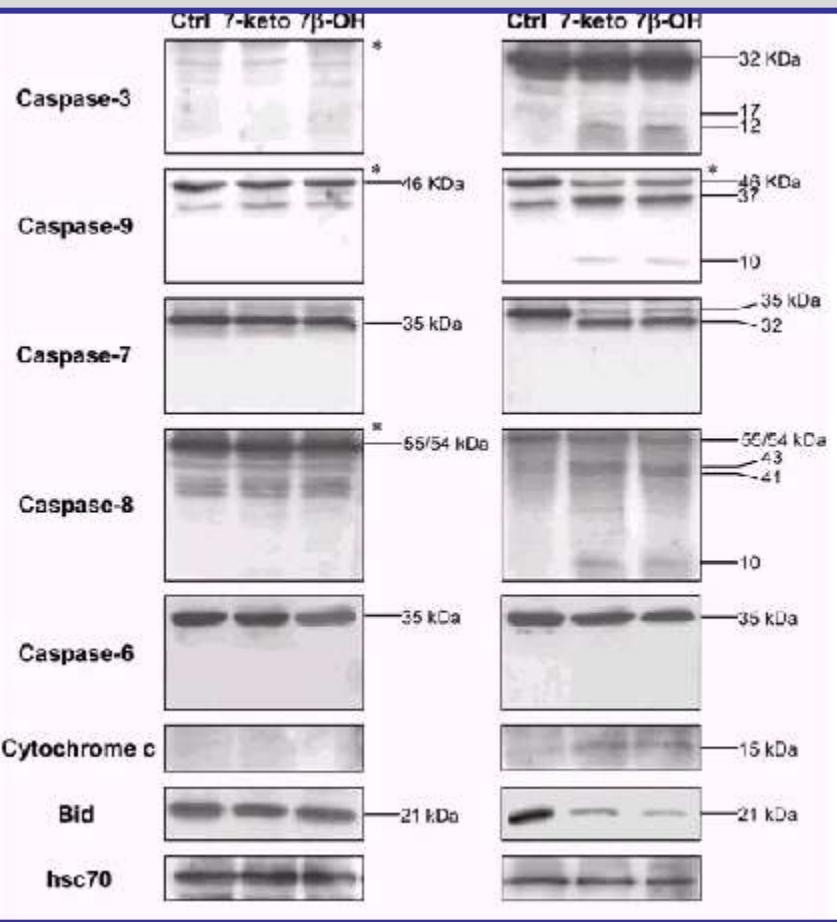
- Apoptosis: DNA ladder, multiple of 150-200 base pairs (internucleosomal DNA fragmentation)
- Necrosis: no DNA ladder, smears

* Enzymatic activities (LDH)

* Electrophoresis on acrylamide gel and Western Blotting

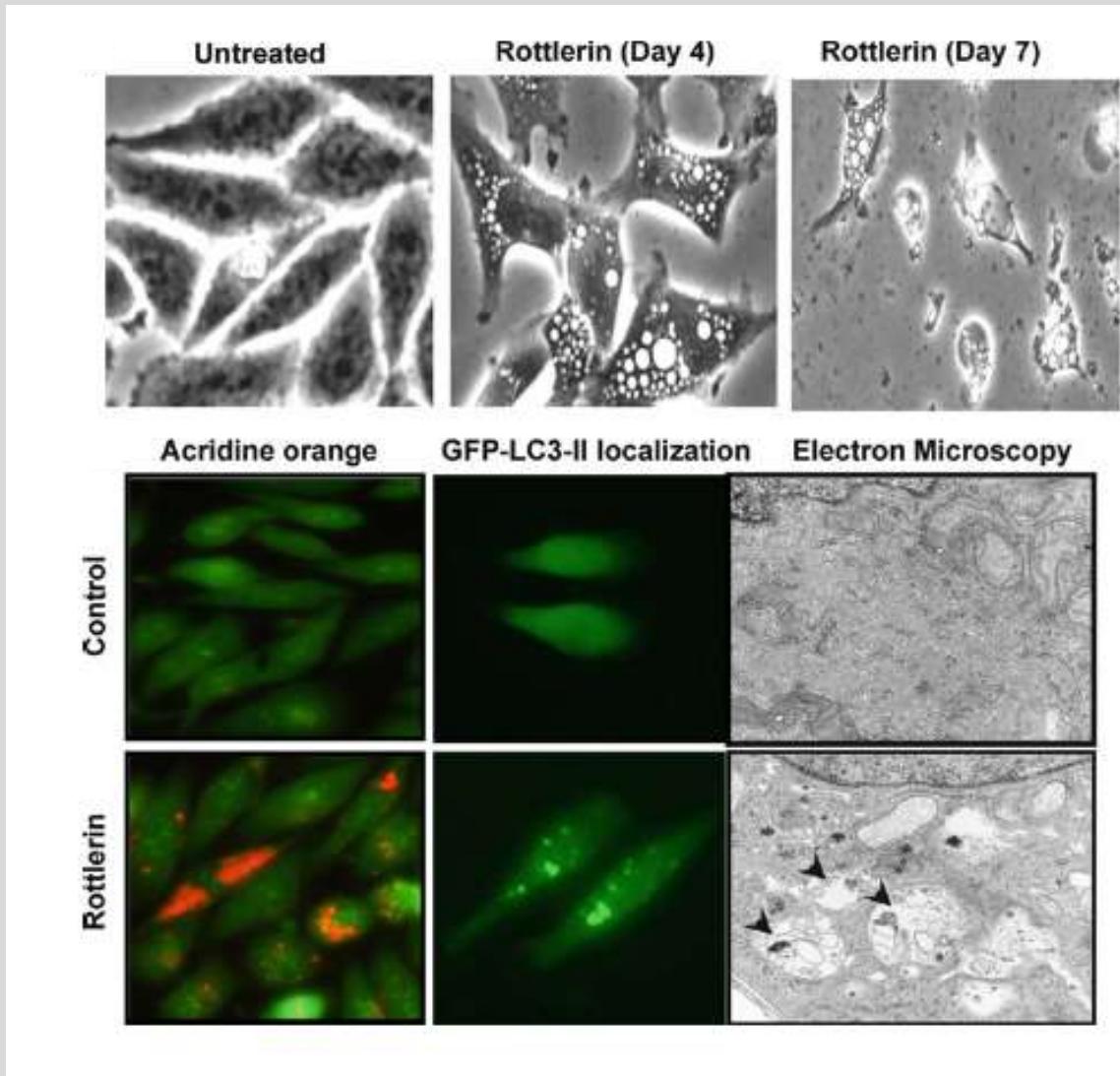
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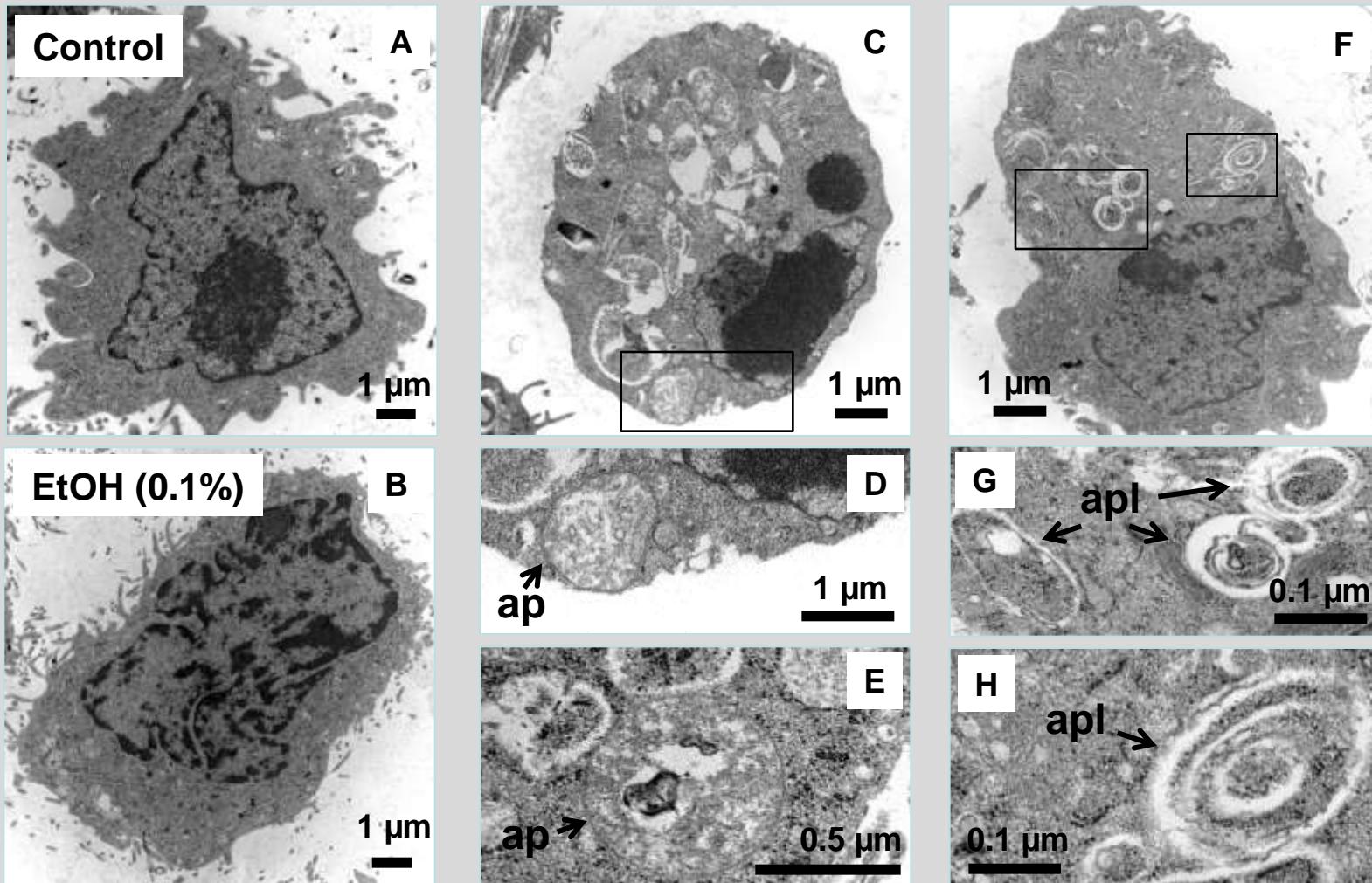
Necrosis/Oncosis = no caspase activation

CHARACTERIZATION OF AUTOPHAGY: 'VISUAL' CRITERIA



CHARACTERIZATION OF AUTOPHAGY: ULTRASTRUCTURAL CRITERIA – Transmission Electron Microscopy

7KC (50 μ M, 24 h)

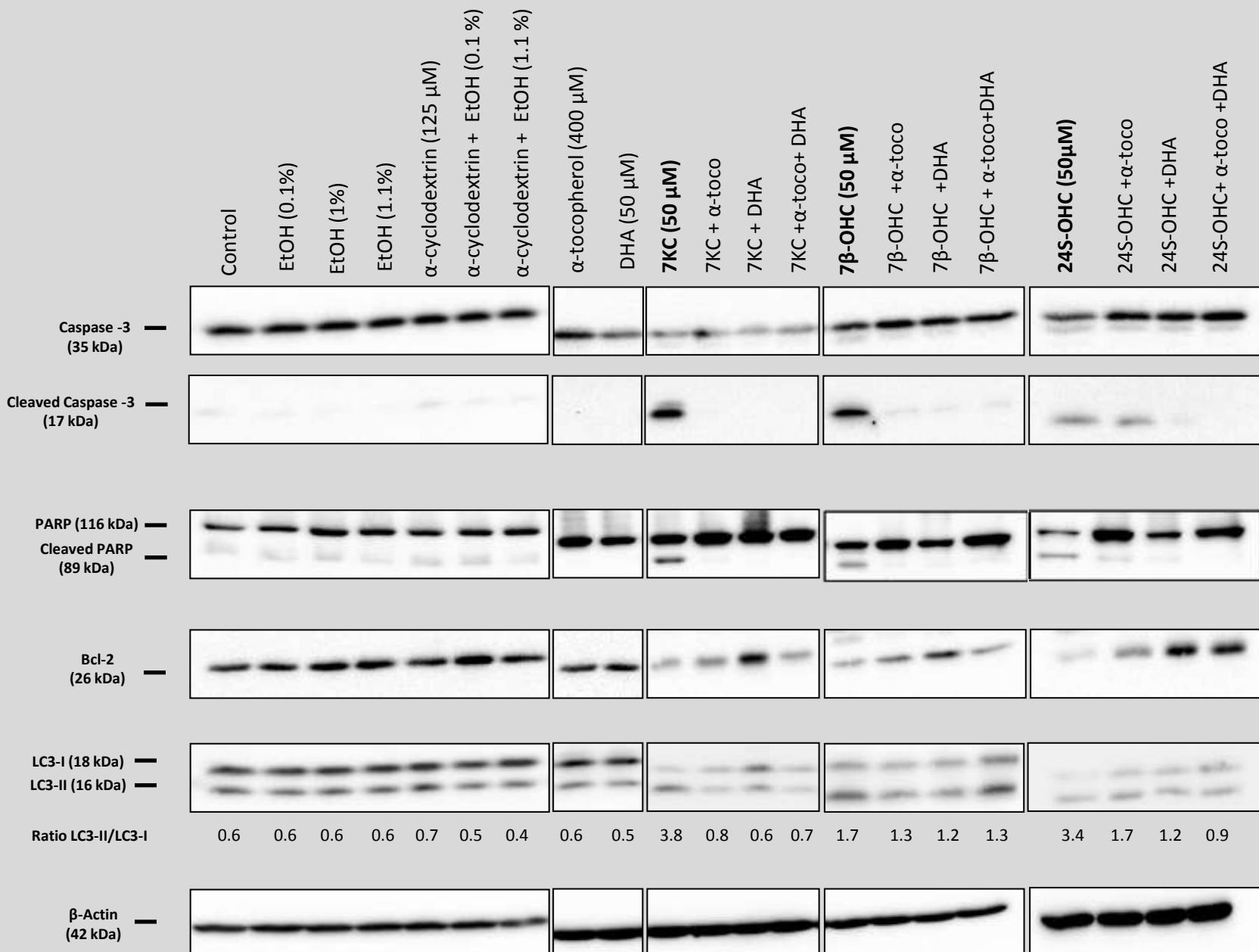


ap: autophagosome; **apl:** autophagolysosome

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CHARACTERIZATION OF AUTOPHAGY: BIOCHEMICAL CRITERIA

Murine oligodendrocytes (158N) - autophagy and apoptosis (oxiaapoptophagy)



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Apoptosis

Necrosis

Necroptosis

*Autophagy
Oxiapoptophagy
Necroapoptophagy*

**Phosphatidyl serine
externalization**
(Annexin V positive + PI negative)

Mitochondrial depolarization

Non Random DNA degradation
(DNA ladder)

Caspases activation

**Phosphatidyl serine
externalization**
(Annexin V positive + PI positive)

Mitochondrial depolarization

Random DNA degradation

LC3 conversion:
LC3I to LC3-II

RIP1 (and RIP3)
expression