Amyloidosis Whiteboard Tutorial

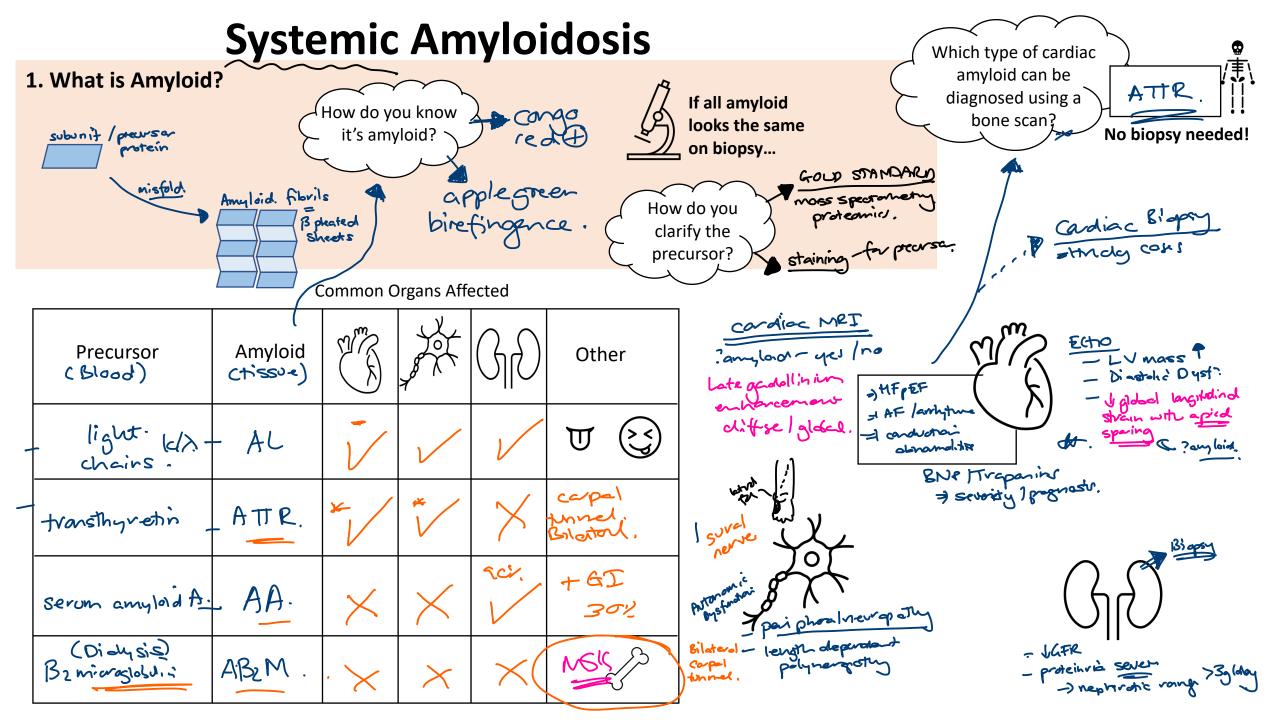
Tute Map Checklist –

By the end of this tutorial you should know:

What is amyloid? Local v Systemic Systemic Amyloidosis Types

For each type of amyloid know:
Precursor protein
Major organs involved
Major organ manifestations
Basic Diagnostic Approach

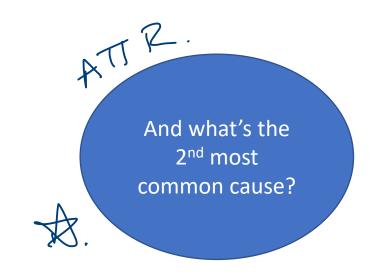
- 1. Clinical Suspicion
- 2. Find Amyloid
- 3. Find Precursor Protein
- 4. Treatment



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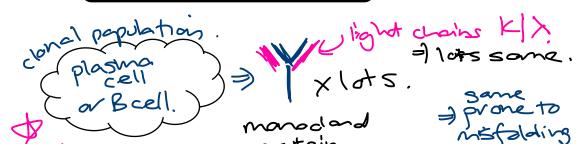
Which of the following is the most common cause of systemic amyloidosis in developed nations?

- A. AL amyloidosis
- B. AA amyloidosis
- C. ATTR wild type amyloidosis
- D. ATTR variant (hereditary) amyloidosis
- E. B2M amyloidosis



AL Amyloidosis

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What tests will you perform in **EVERY** suspected amyloid case?

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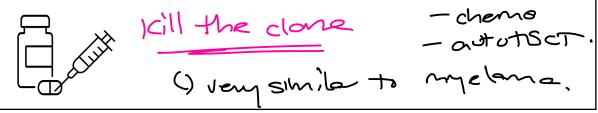
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If you don't have MGUS
You don't have AL amyloid

BUT ... MGUS # amylad.

...where might you source tissue?

a) BMAT a) Fat pad (abda) = a) organ.



Common Organs Affected

Precursor	Amyloid			GP	Other		
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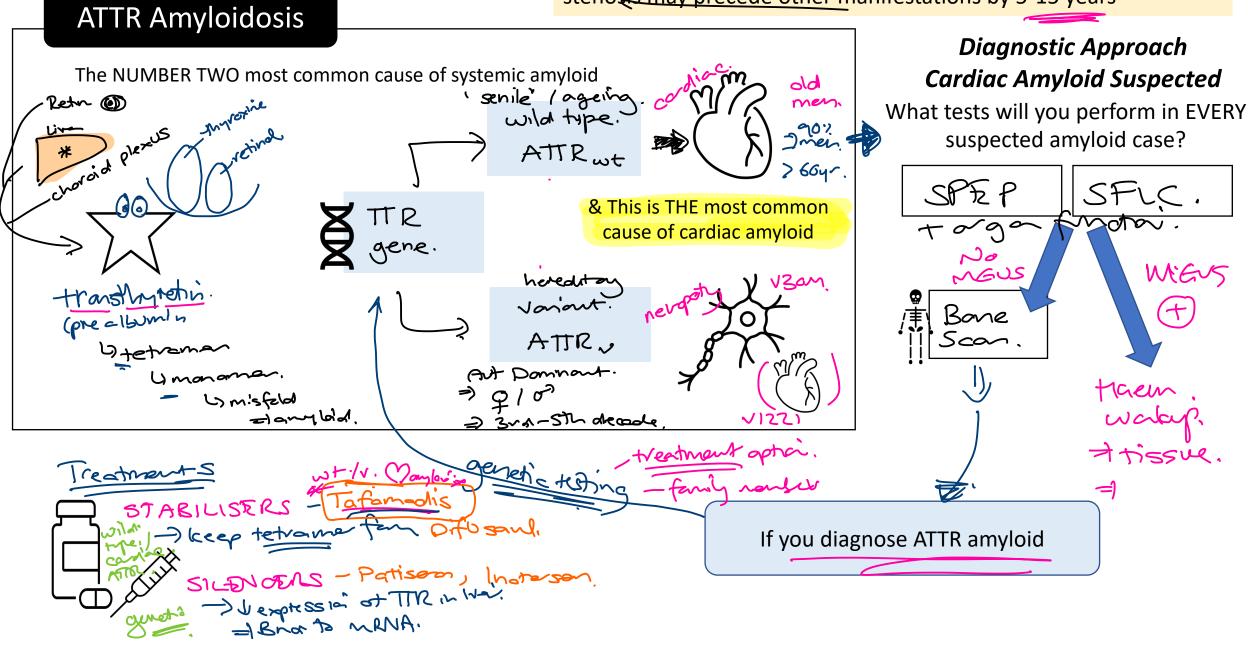
Specific signs that may be seen in 15% of patients:







Bilateral carpal tunnel syndrome, tendinopathy, or lumbar canal stenosis may precede other manifestations by 5-15 years



SPECT/CT-99mTc-PYP: Visual Scoring

Grade 1

Grade 2

Grade 3

Grade 0

A 65 year old man with a history of bilateral carpal tunnel syndrome presents with dyspnoea on exertion. Cardiac stress testing reveals no evidence of inducible ischaemia. His blood pressure is 130/80 and he is on no regular medications. An echocardiogram shows increased LV wall thickness and longitudinal strain pattern with apical sparing. You suspect amyloidosis. Serum protein electrophoresis is negative.

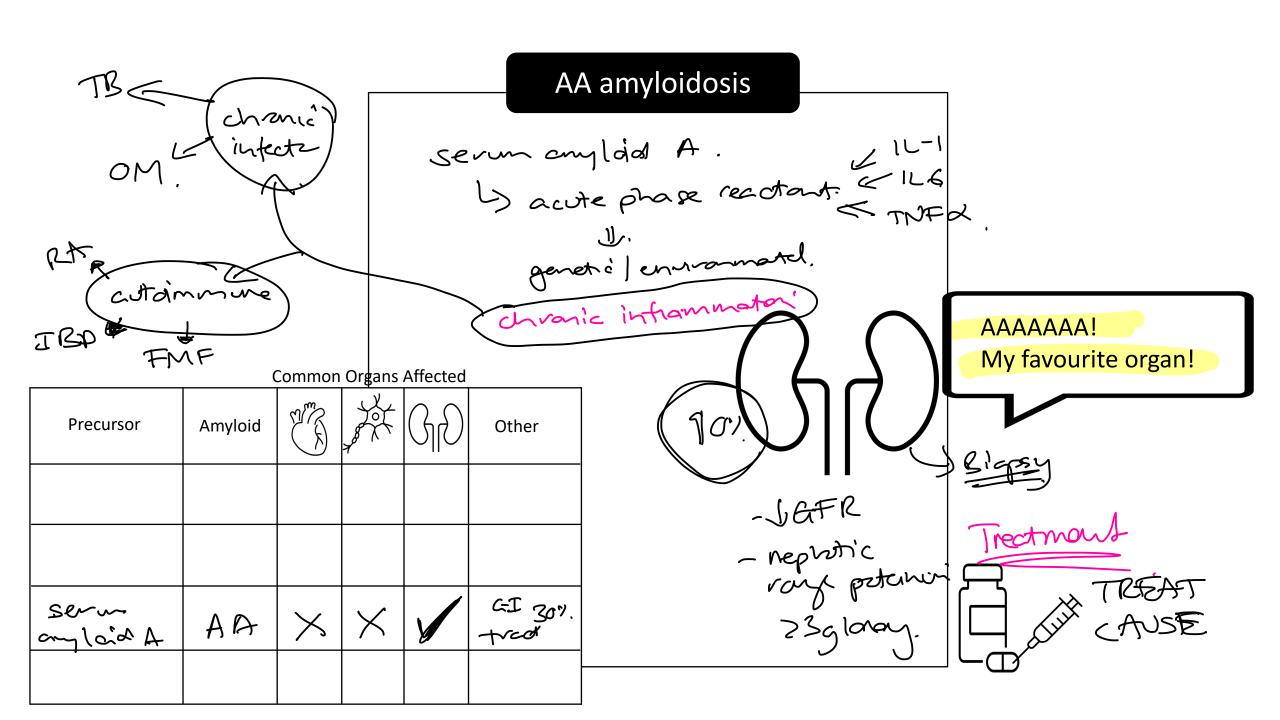
Which test would you now perform to explore the cause of amyloidosis in this gentleman?

- A. Bone scintigraphy
- B. Cardiac MRI
- C. Cardiac biopsy
- D. Renal biopsy
- E. Bone Marrow Aspirate

A 65 year old man with longstanding rheumatoid arthritis and active synovitis is found to have renal impairment and proteinuria 3.9g/day. Serum protein electrophoresis is negative. A renal biopsy is positive for congo red staining. Immune stains are negative.

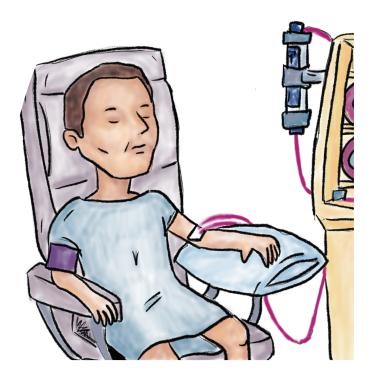
Which of the following proteins may lead to AA amyloidosis?

- A. Serum Amyloid A
- B. Transthyretin
- C. B2 microglobulin
- D. Kappa light chain
- E. Lambda light chain



With modern dialysis techniques which of the following is the strongest risk factor for developing dialysis associated amyloidosis

- A. Number of years on dialysis
- B. Peritoneal Dialysis
- C. Chronic Inflammation
- D. Low Residual Renal Function
- E. Synthetic haemodialysis membranes



B2M Amyloidosis

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Possible Presentations

Carpal Tunnel — Bilateral shoulder pain —

Flexor Tenosynovitis

Neck pain (Destructive Spondylarthropathy)

Radiological: Bone Cysts

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Common Organs Affected

Precursor	Amyloid		A A	GP	Other
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Mostly Deposits MSK Less so blood vessels & GI tract

KEY RISK FACTORS:

Jonger dialysis vintage —

increasing age,—

low flux dialyser, lack of residual function

- PD removes B2M less well but PD patients have better residual function

