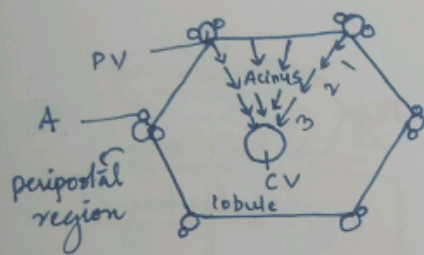


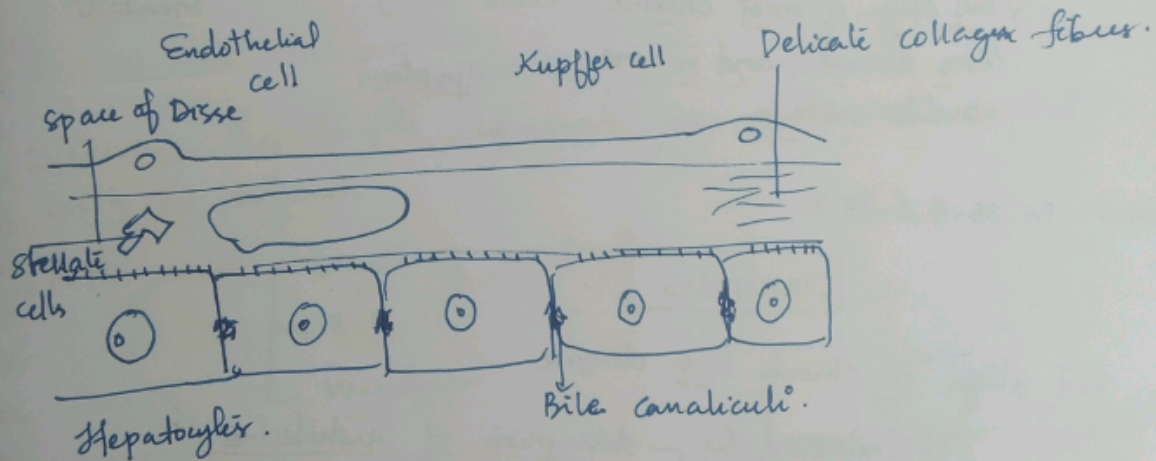
## Liver and Biliary System

- WT : 1400 to 1600 gm (2.5 % BW)
- Blood supply - Dual
  - PV - 60-70%
  - HA - 30-40%
 } porta hepatis.
- Microarchitecture - 2 concepts.



- 3 → less vascularized (ischemic injury more common)
- 2 →
- 1 → highly vascularized area

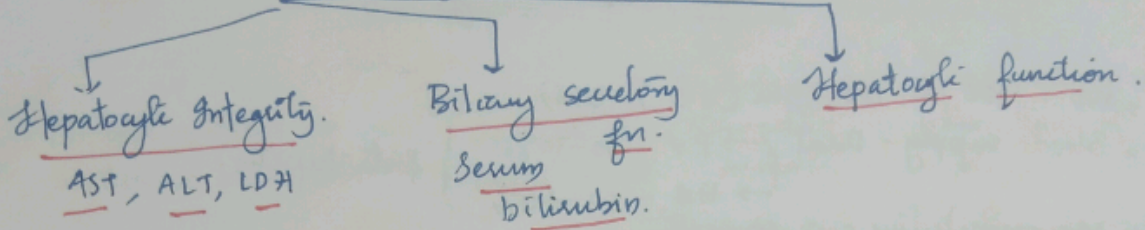
- Normally in a liver there is No fibrous tissue.
- Sinusoid.



### DISEASES.

- 1°
  - Viral Hepatitis
  - Alcoholic liver dis
  - NAFLD
  - Cirrhosis
  - HCC
- 2°
  - Cardiac decompensation
  - disseminated cancer

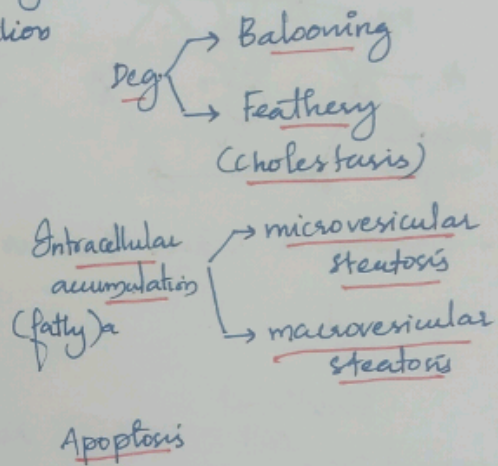
## Laboratory Evaluation of Liver Disease.



## Patterns of Liver injury.

- Degeneration & intracellular accumulation
- Necrosis & Apoptosis
- Inflammation
  - portal triads (early)
  - sinusoids (more severe)
- Regeneration
- Fibrosis.

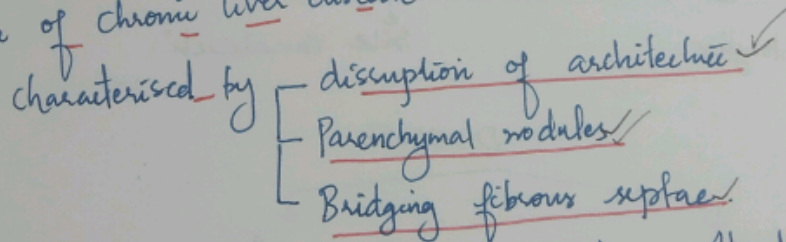
↳ end stage of most chronic liver diseases, and is one absolute criteria.



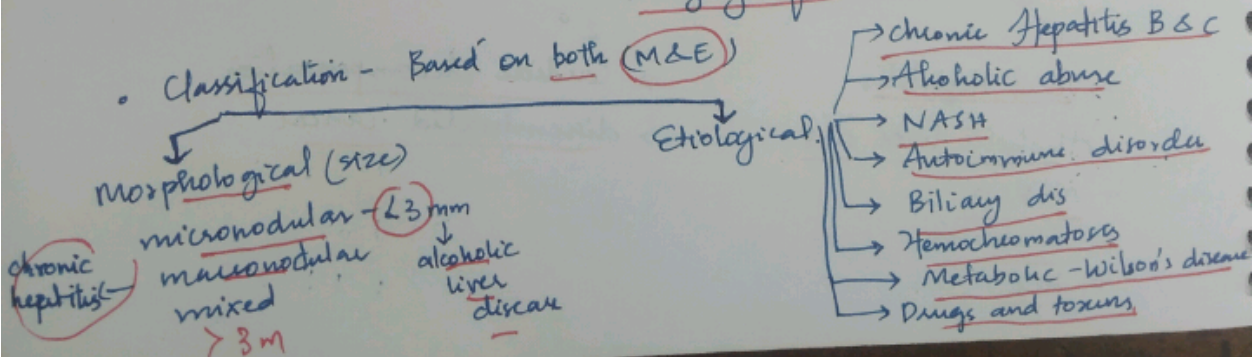
SLO: PA 25.4 & 25.5.

## CIRRHOSIS

- End stage of chronic liver disease.



- Classification - Based on both (M&E)



Activated stellate cells.

"Myofibroblasts" ✓

- Proliferation
- Contraction
- Chemotaxis
- Fibrogenesis

Activated Kupffer cell  
release cytokines that promote:

Proliferation:

PDGF

TNF

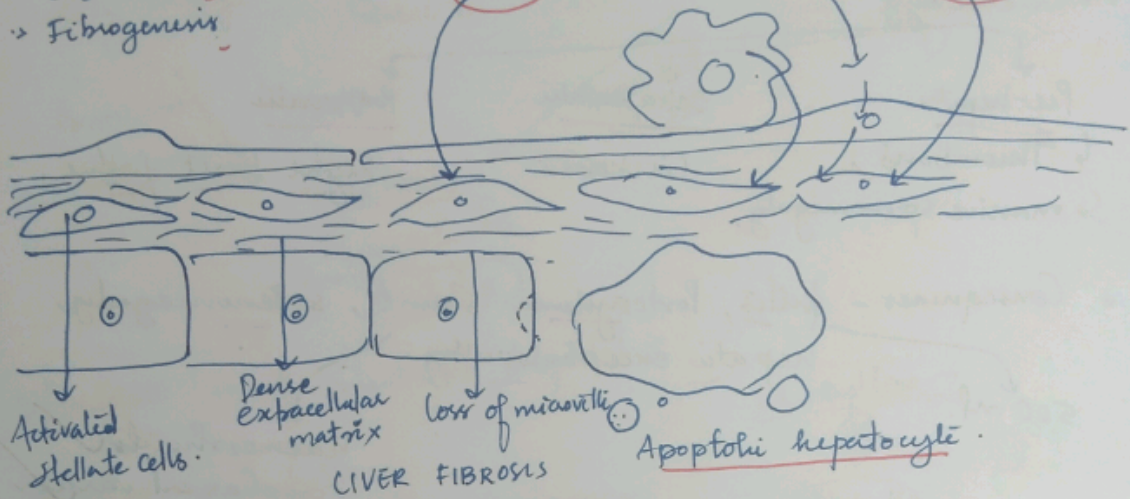
Contraction:

ET-1

Chemotaxis

MCP-1

PDGF



Surviving hepatocytes regenerate as spherical nodules  
with in confined

- Pathogenesis
- Death of hepatocytes
  - ECM
  - vascular

→ Stimulus

- Chronic inflammation
- Kupffer cells
- Disruption of ECM

6) spider angiomas

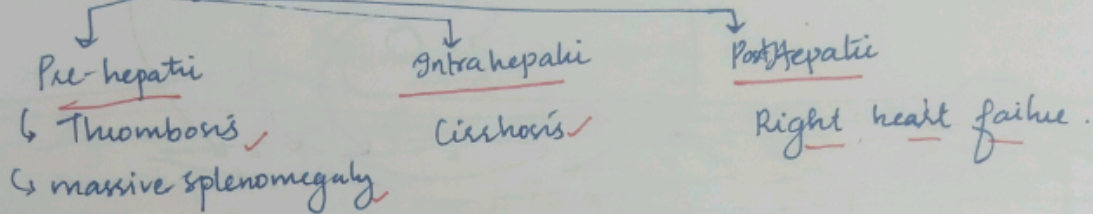
7) Hypogonadism

CF ⇒ non-specific anorexia  
wt loss, weakness  
→ signs of hepatic failure

- 1) Jaundice
- 2) Hypoalbuminemia
- 3) Hyperammonemia
- 4) Hypoglycemia
- 5) Palmar erythema

## Portal Hypertension

- Resistance of portal blood flow
- inc portal flow due to hyper dynamic circulation
- Etiology



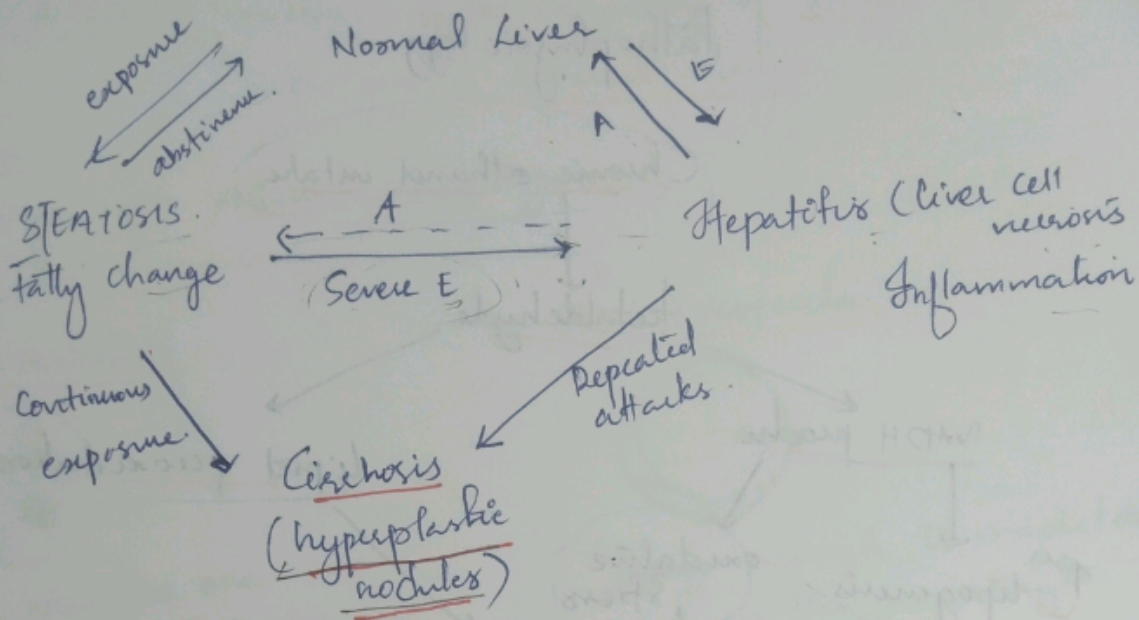
- Consequences - ascites, Portosystemic shunts, splenomegaly, hepatic encephalopathy

500 ml.

haemorrhoids ✓  
oesophageal varices ✓  
caput medusae ✓

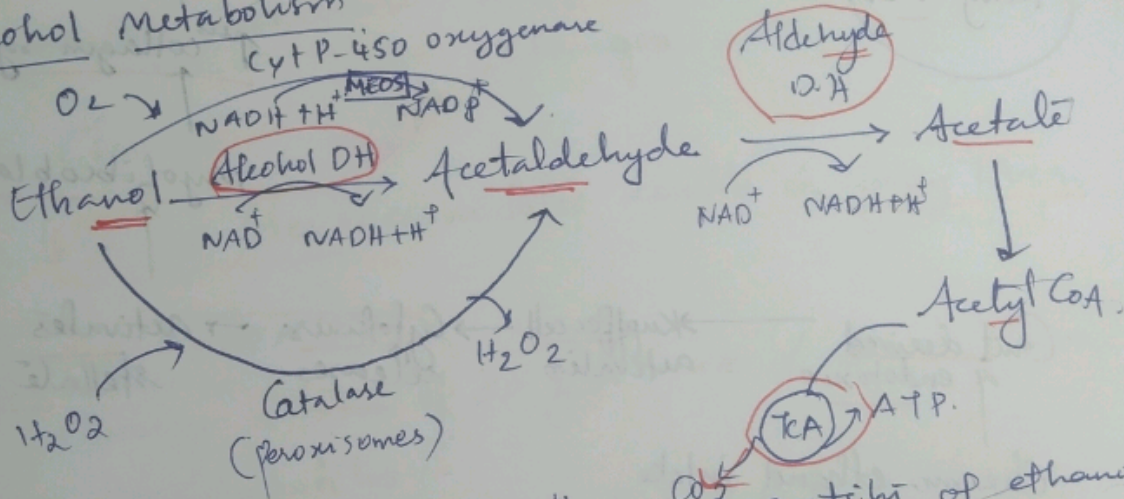
## Alcoholic Liver Disease

- c/c disorder
- 3 stages - Alcoholic steatosis ✓  
- Alcoholic steatohepatitis ✓  
- fibrosis & cirrhosis ✓
- 90-100% of heavy drinkers develop fatty liver (steatosis)
- 15-30% develops into liver cirrhosis
- 10-20% of alcoholic LC leads to HCC.



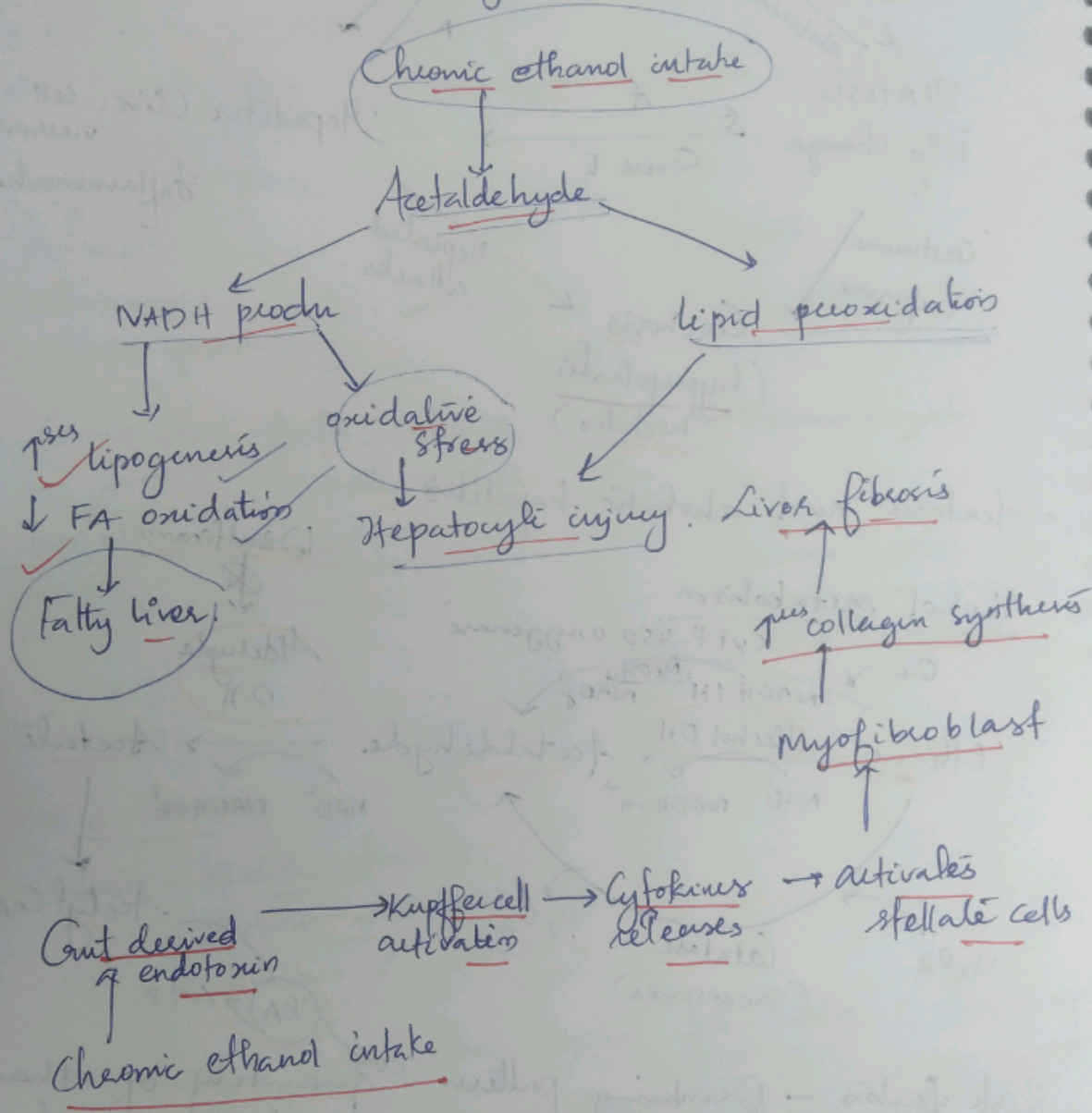
• Steatosis and alcoholic hepatitis

Alcohol Metabolism



- Risk factors
- Drinking pattern - quantity of ethanol
  - Gender - females (hormone: oestrogen)
  - Genetic factors - microsomal p450 oxidase alcohol dh
  - Concurrent Hep B & C.

# Pathophysiology



## Pathogenesis

- Direct hepatotoxicity by ethanol ✓
- By ethanol metabolism ✓
- Oxidative stress ✓
- Cytokines - TNF, IL1, IL6

STEATOSIS: - short term ingestion of 80 gm of alcohol over one to several days.

Gross

large soft yellow greasy organ

Microvesicular



Fat vacuoles are small enough to lie in the cytoplasm of hepatocytes

Macrovesicular



large enough to completely replace the hepatocyte cytoplasm

→ Completely reversible; abstinence can revert back to changes.

Fatty Change

Triglycerides accumulates results in fatty liver.

ALCOHOLIC HEPATITIS

• Daily intake of 80 g or more / 160 g or more

• steatohepatitis

• swelling & nerosis - fat & water

• Mallory bodies - cytokeratin 8 & 18 within microtubules.

• characteristic but not specific - eosinophilic cytoplasmic clumps

• Manson triad (highlighted)

• neutrophilic infiltrate.