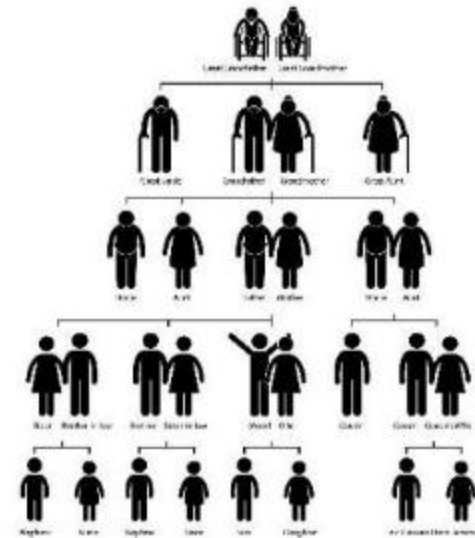
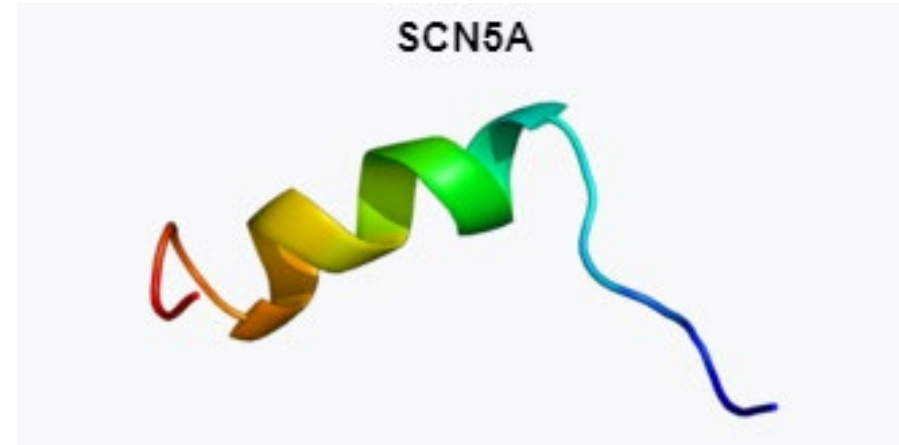
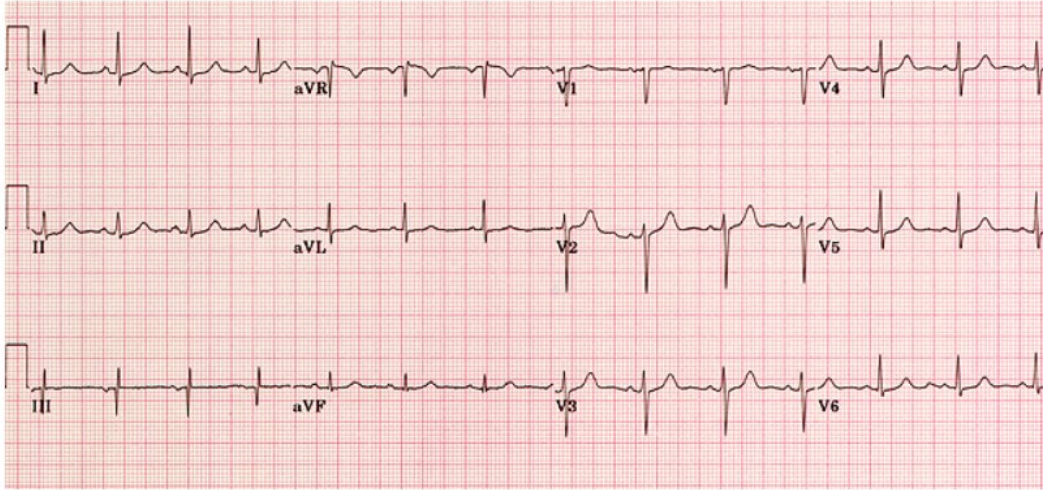
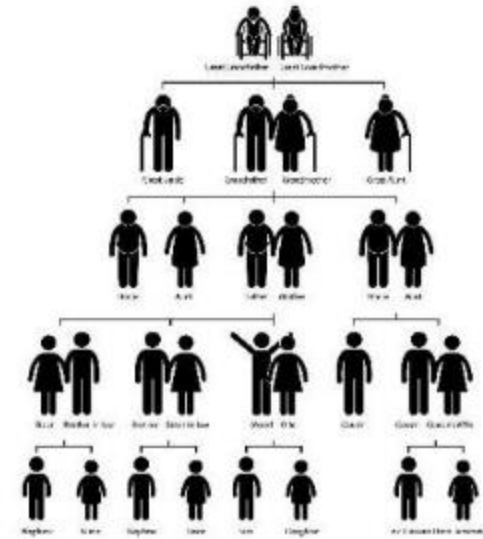


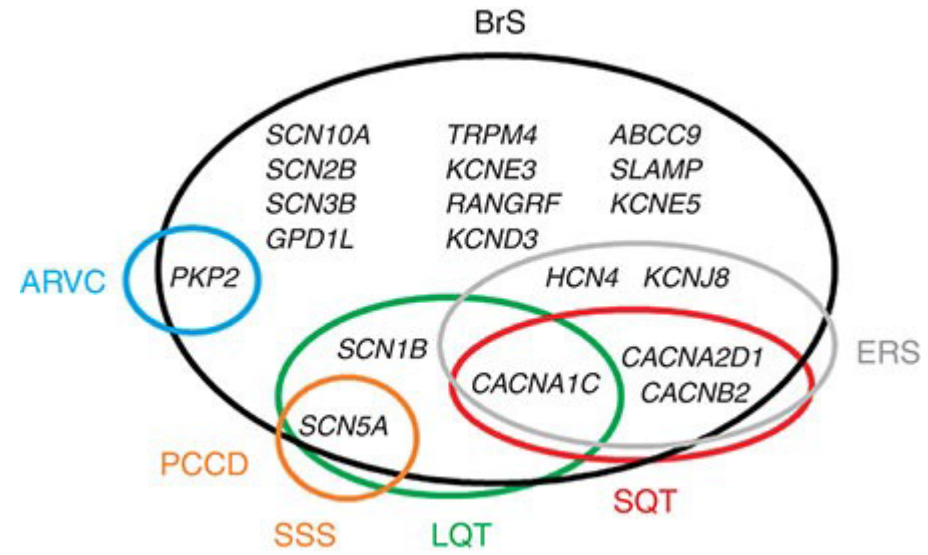
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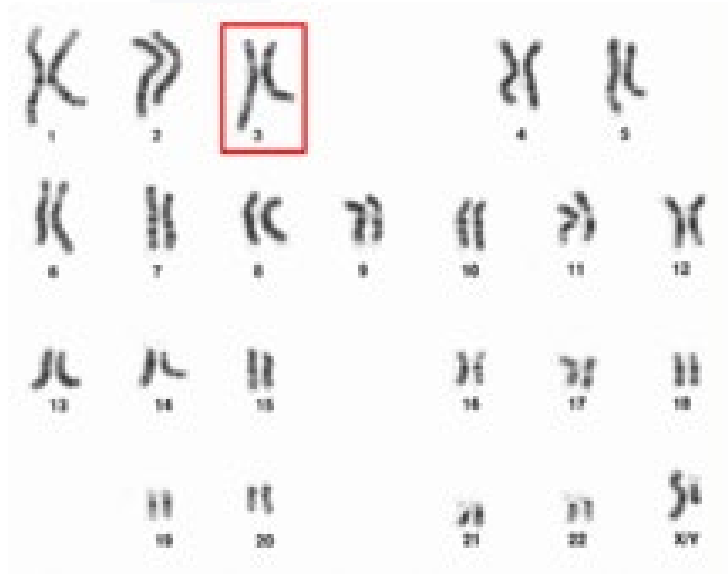
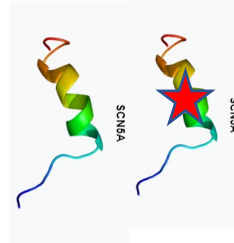
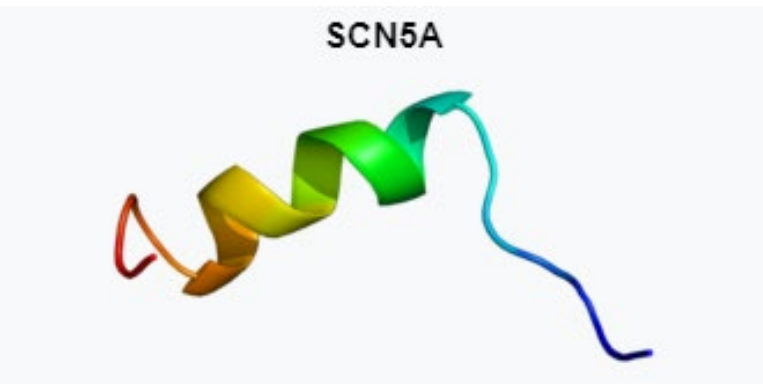
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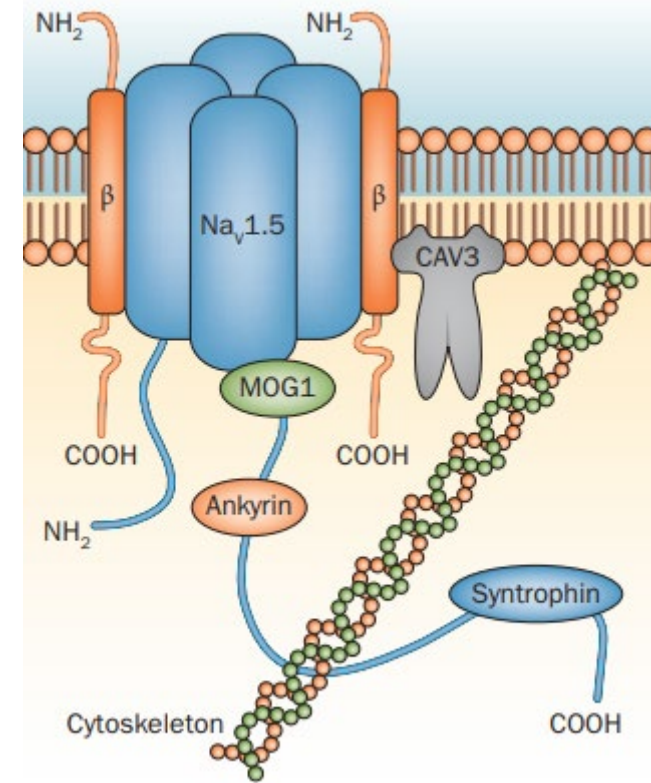
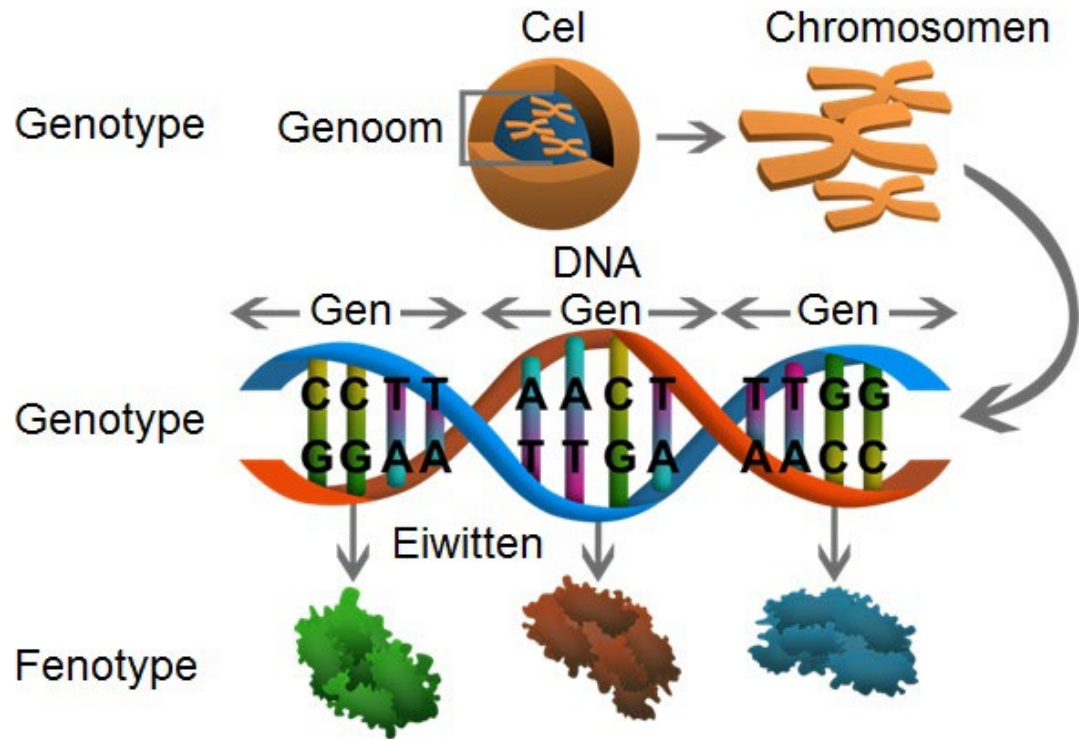




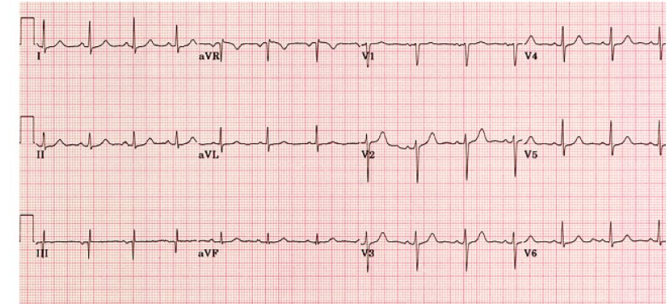
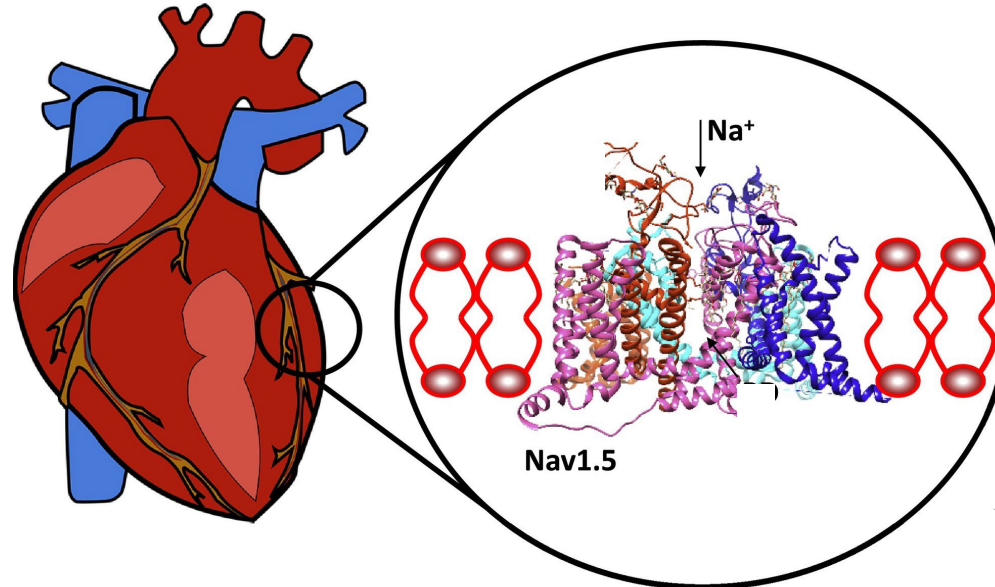
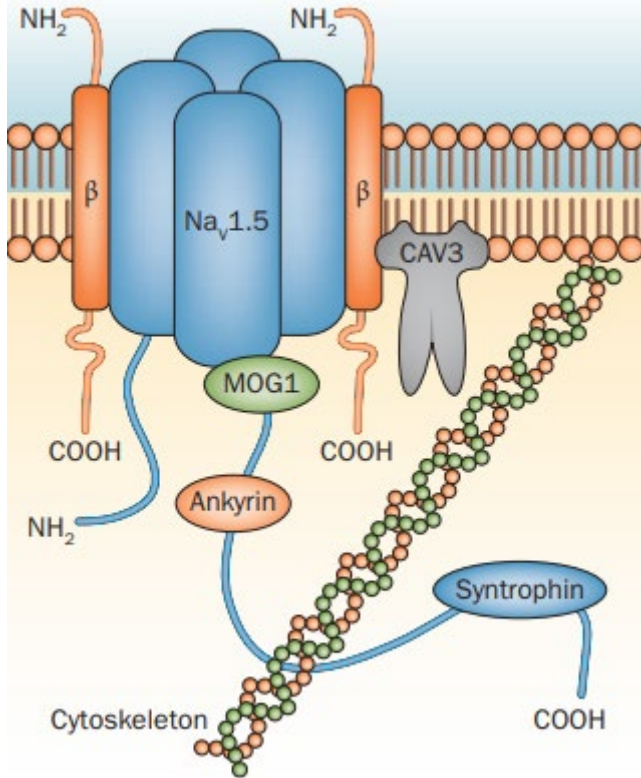




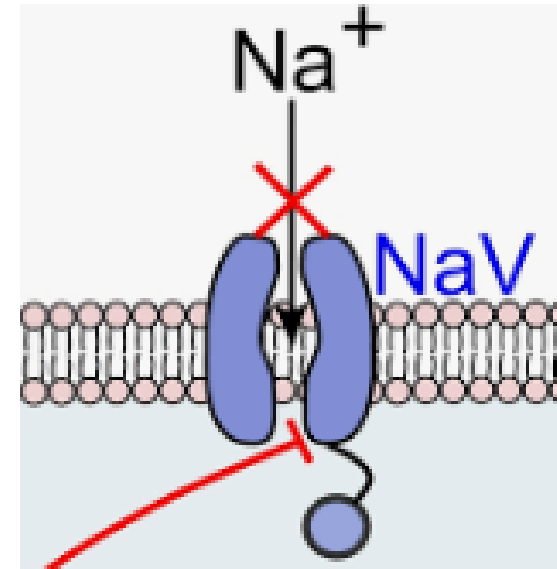
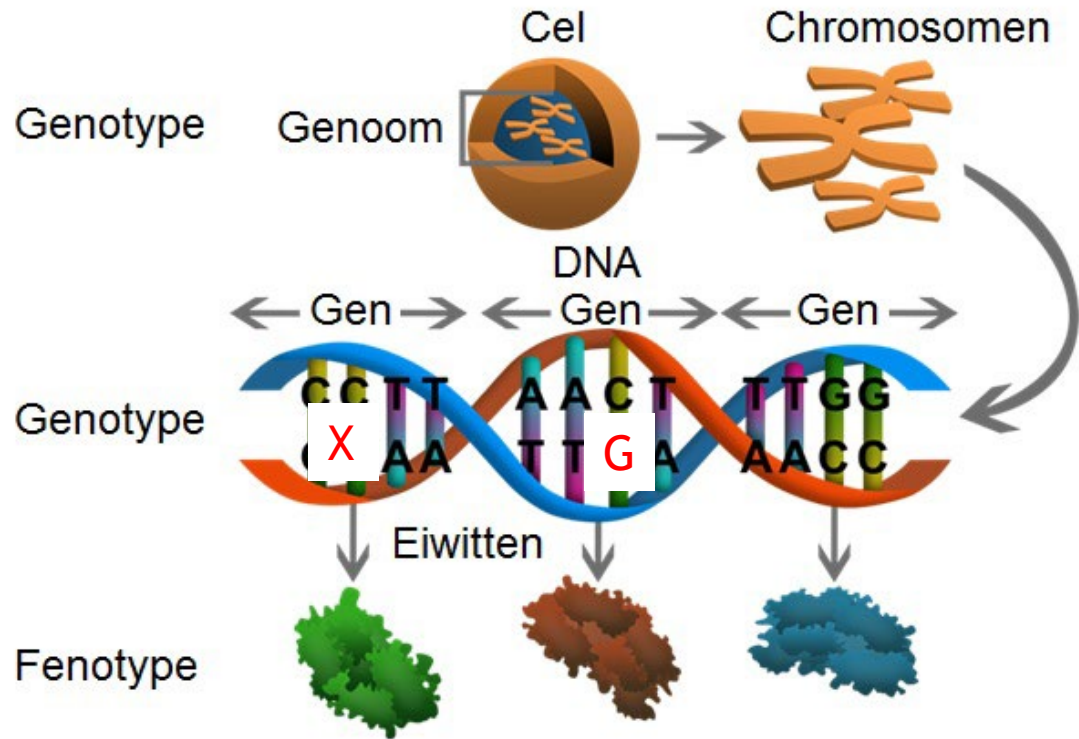




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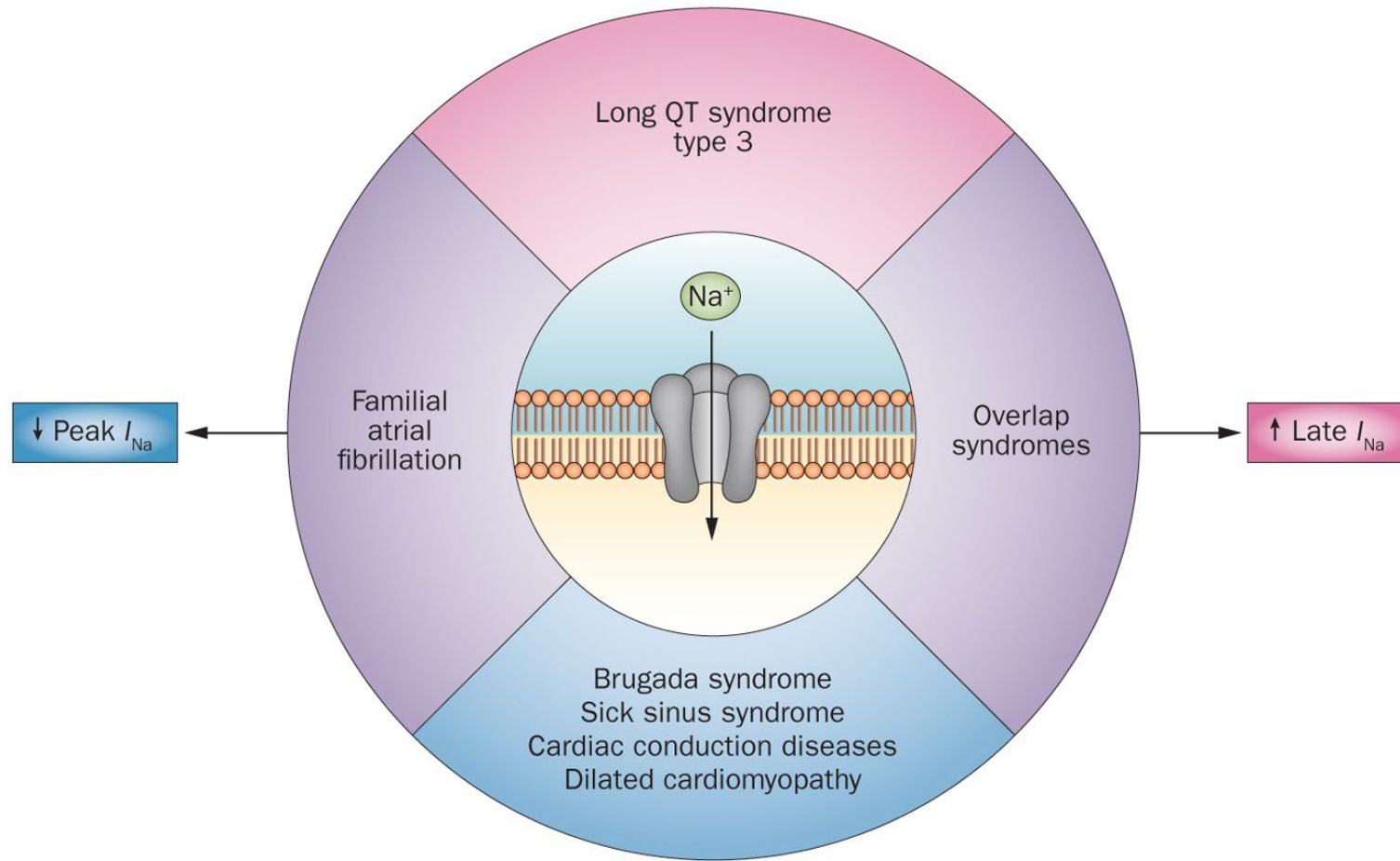


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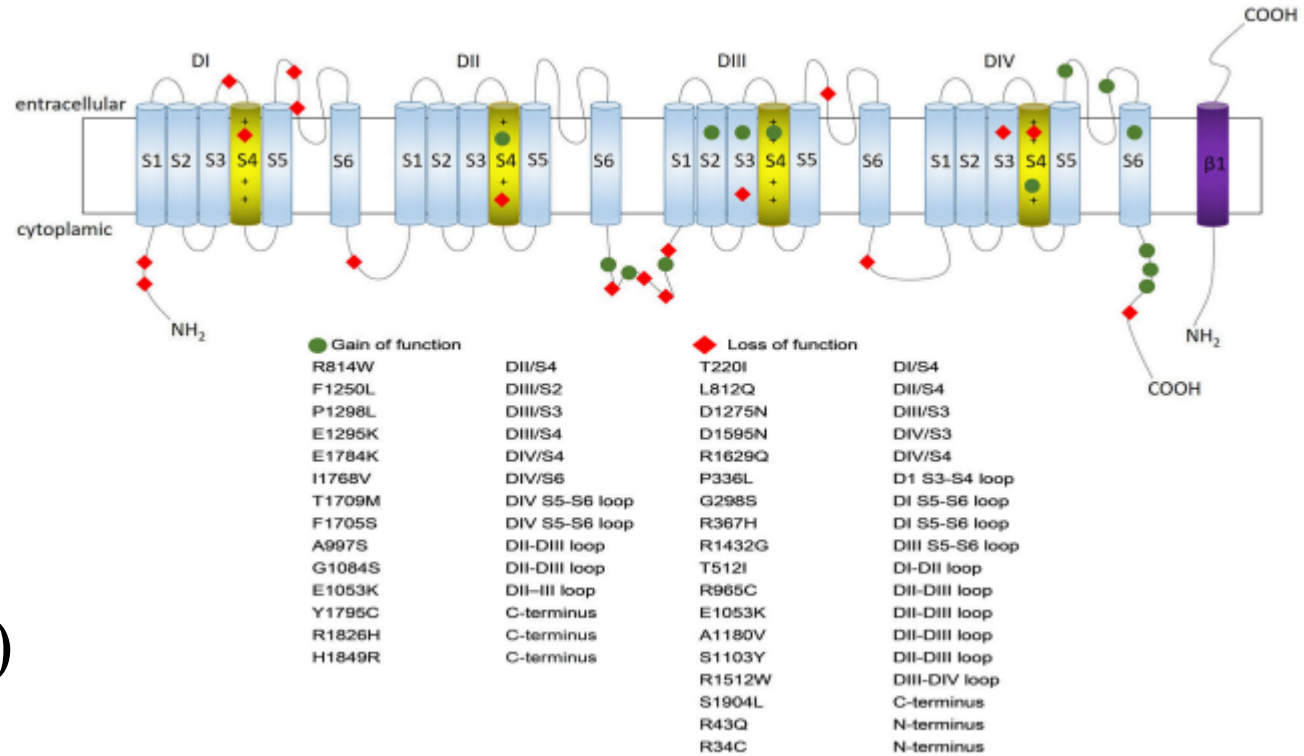
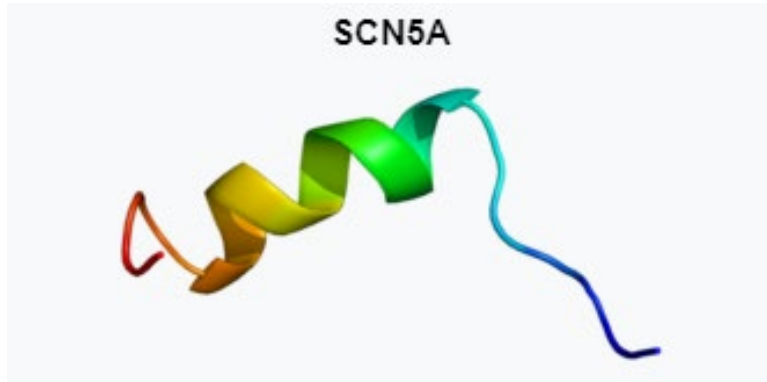
SCN5A loss-of-function mutations



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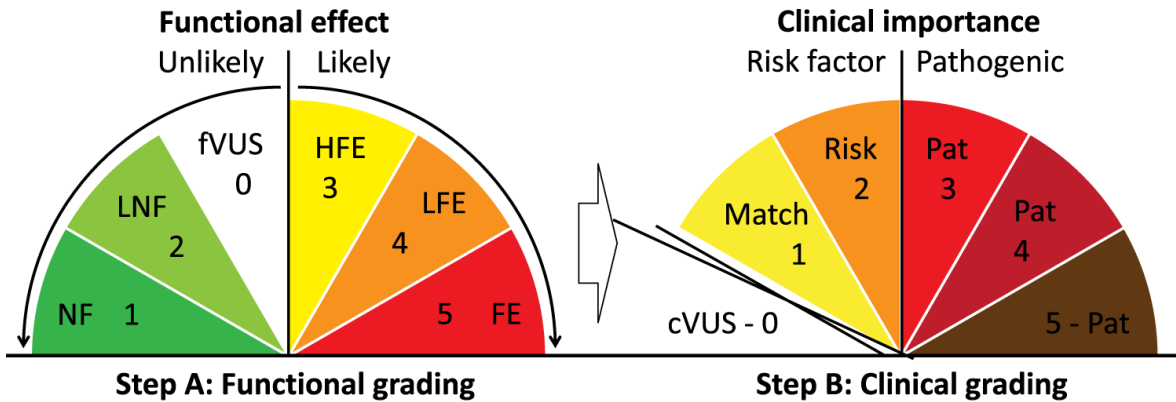


SCN5A loss-of-function mutations



- Klasse 5
- Klasse 4
- Klasse 3 of VUS
(variant of unknown significance)

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NF = Normal Function
LNF = Likely Normal Function
fVUS = functional VUS

HFE = Hypothetical Functional Effect
LFE = Likely Functional Effect / hypomorphic allele
FE = Functional Effect (e.g. LoF or GoF)

cVUS = clinical VUS
Match = right type of gene for this phenotype
Risk = known risk factor / variant-of-interest

Pat = pathogenic variant, penetrance-graded when known

A ACMG classification or ABC functional grading

ACMG classification | ABC functional "A" grading

Pathogenic	P	5	Proven functional effect
Likely pathogenic	LP	4	Likely functional effect
VUS	«VUS+»	4	Hypomorphic allele
VUS		3	VUS with hypothetical effect
Likely benign	LB	0	VUS that cannot be classified
Benign	B	2	Likely normal function
		1	Normal function

B Genotype-phenotype-based grading if A > 2, giving a combined functional + clinical class

Clinical "B" grading | Combined class

	clinical + functional	
5	Pathogenic, high penetrance	(+ 5) A
4	Pathogenic, moderate penetrance	(+ 5) B
3	Pathogenic	(+ 5) C
2	Risk factor / susceptibility finding	(+ 4-5) D
1	Potential gene-phenotype match	(+ 3-4) E
0	No genotype-phenotype match	(+ 3) F
		(0-2) 0

C Selection of a standard comment based on combined class and clinical question



CLINVAR

Germline classification

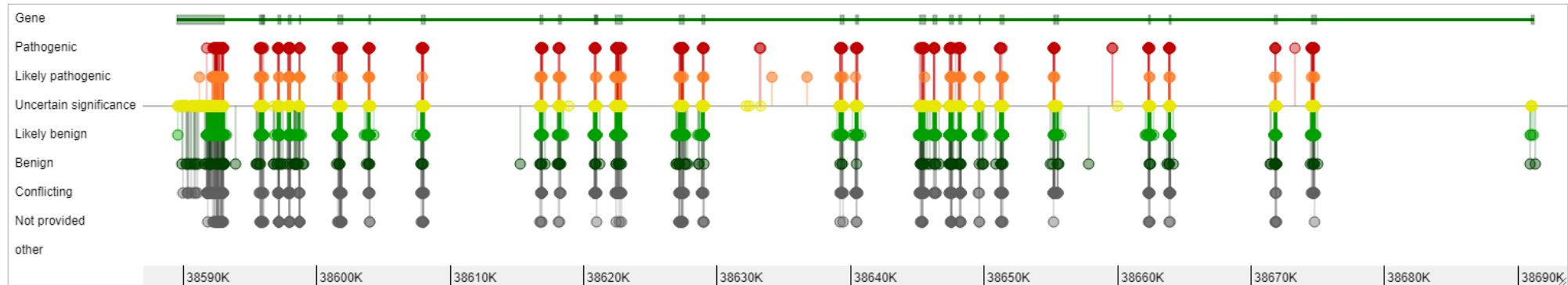
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- Uncertain significance (1,937)
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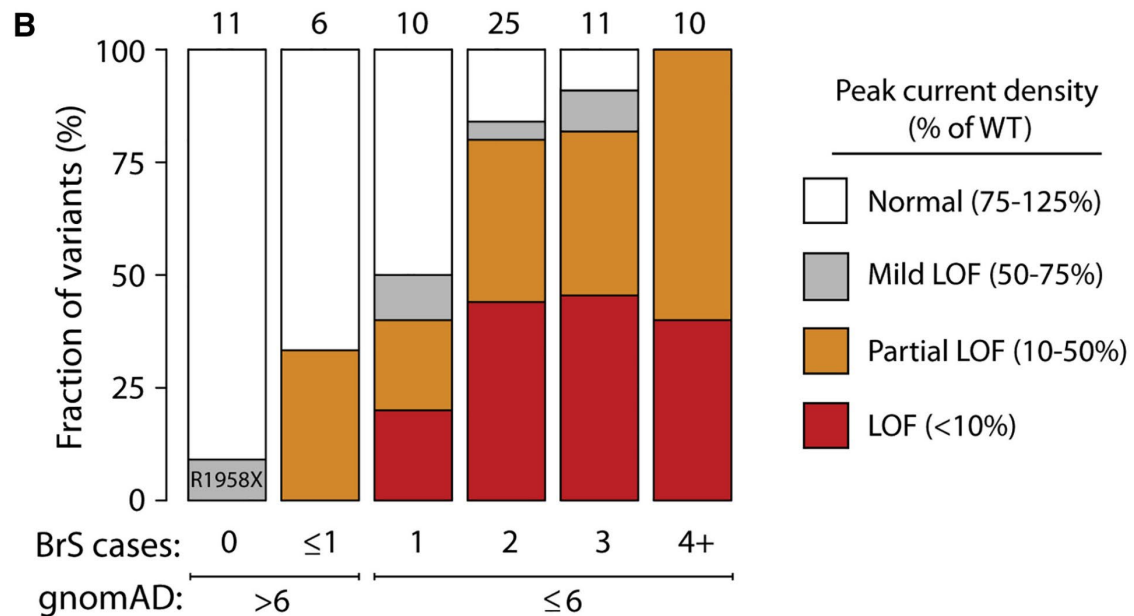
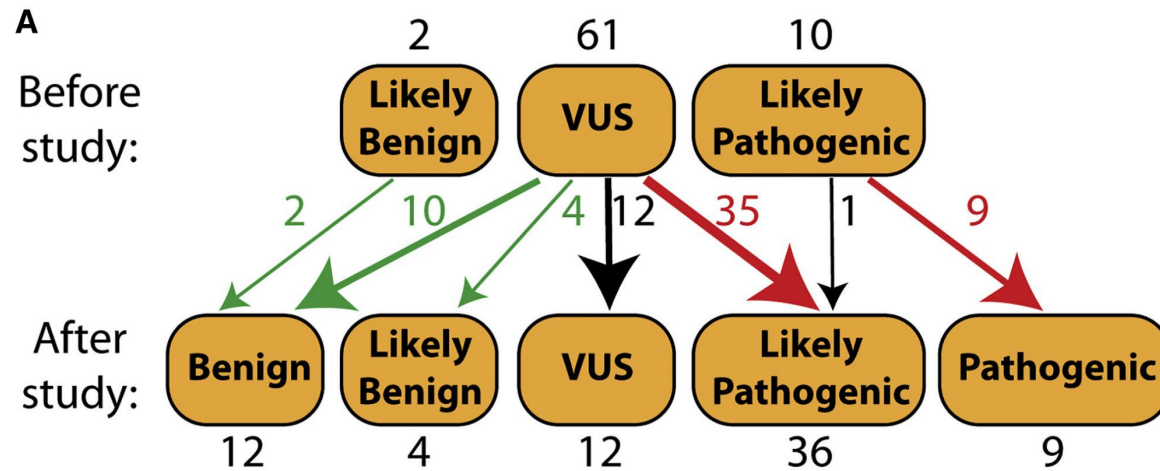
Types of conflicts

- P/LP vs LB/B (4)
- P/LP vs VUS (113)
- VUS vs LB/B (238)

Graphical view of search results ▲

► GRCh37







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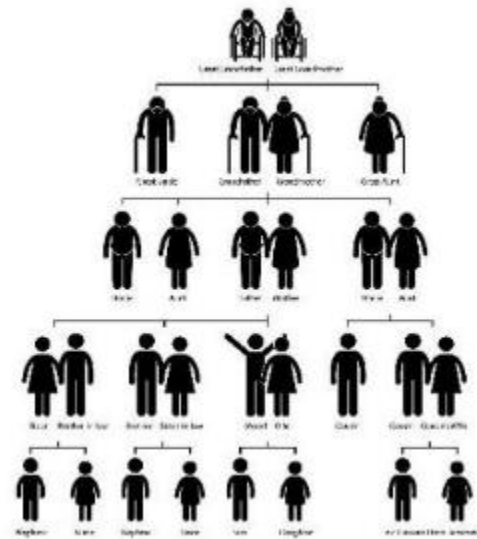
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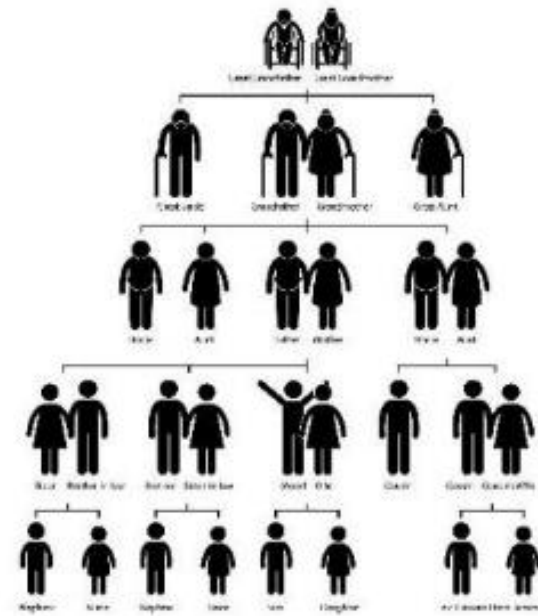


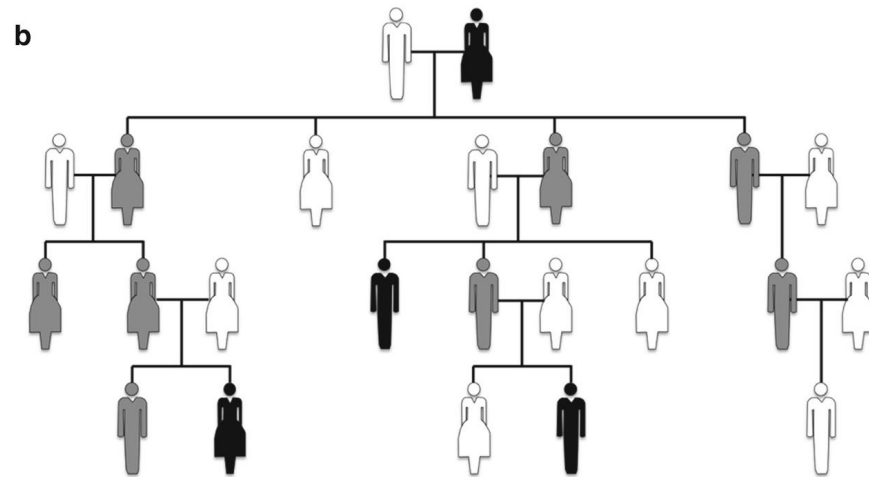
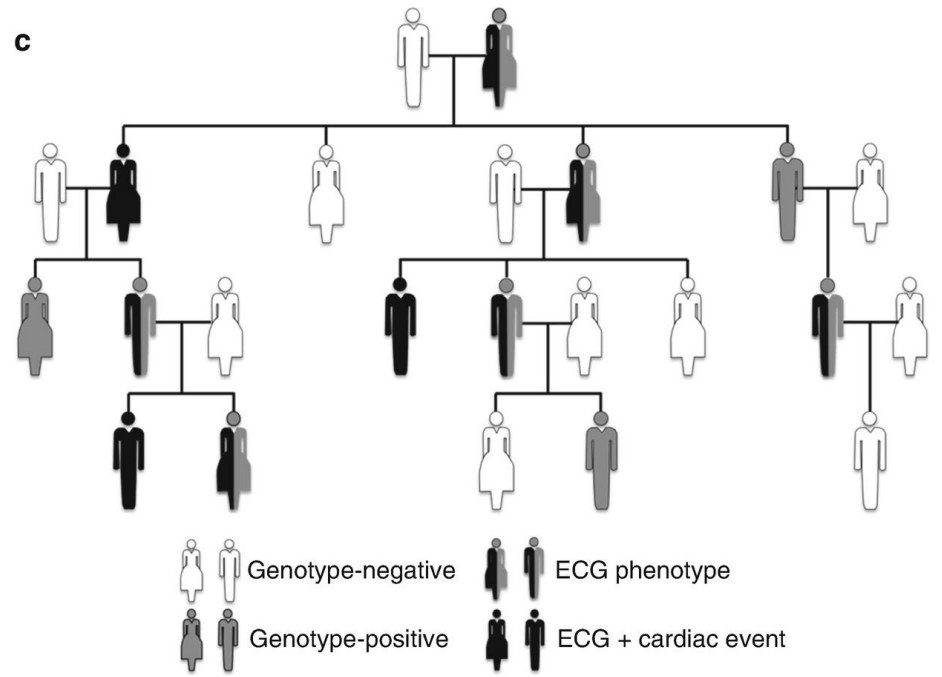
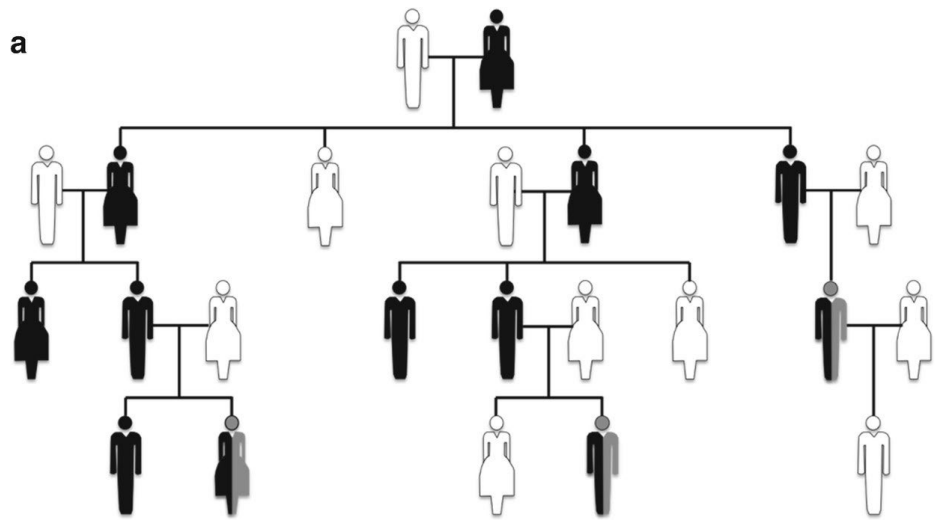


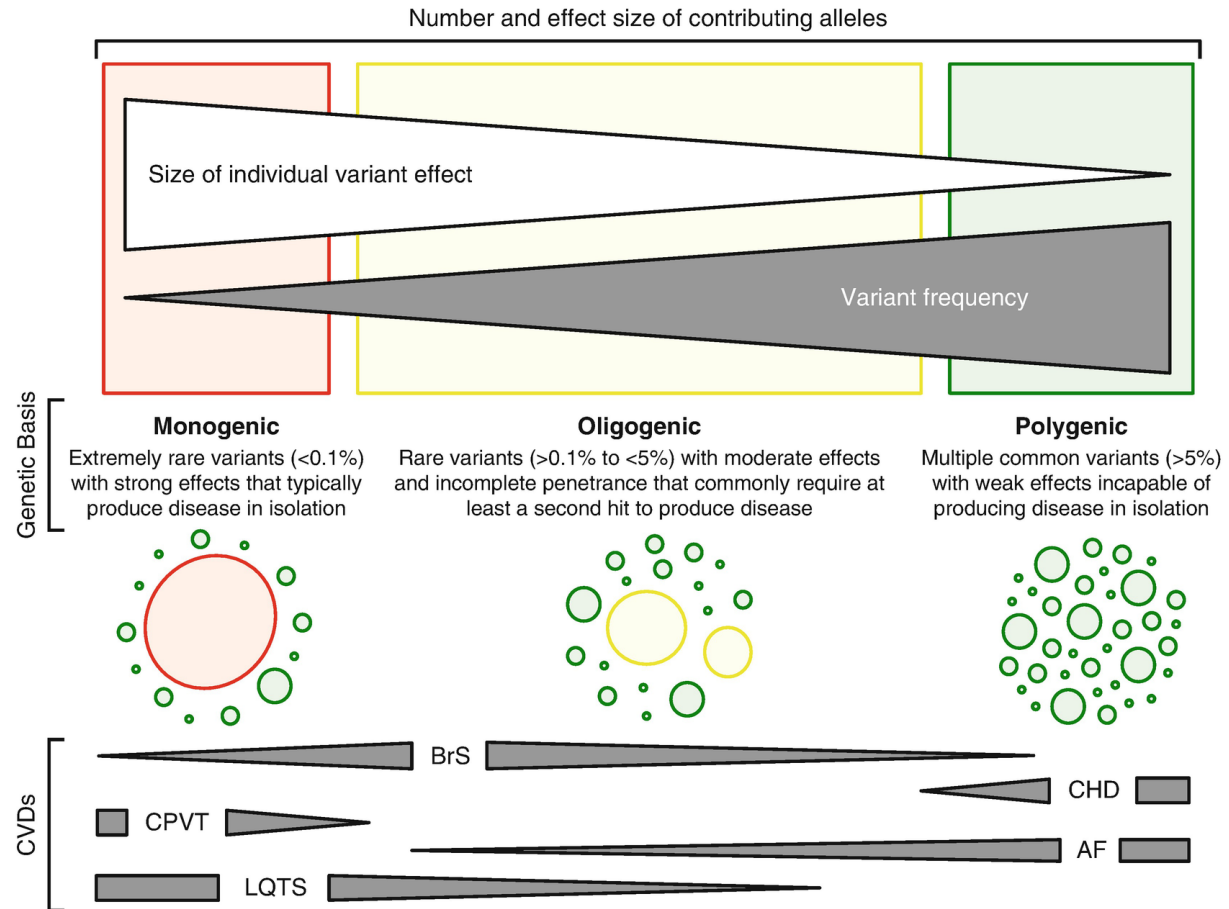
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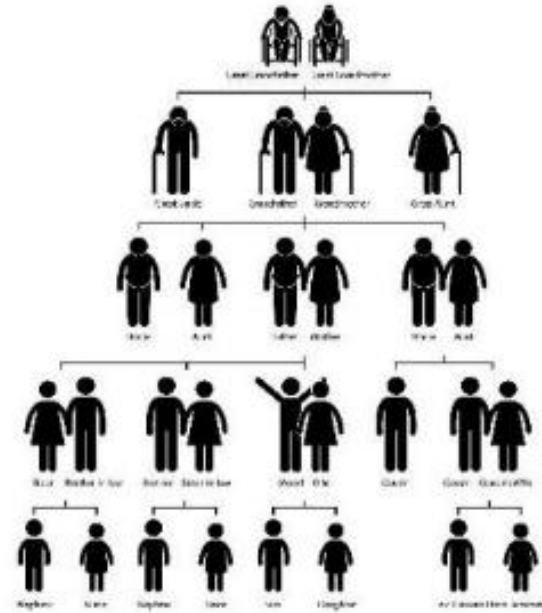




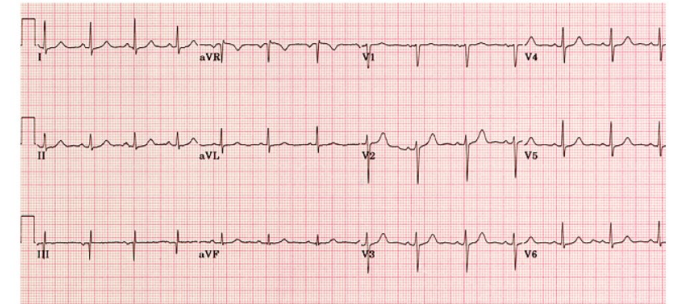
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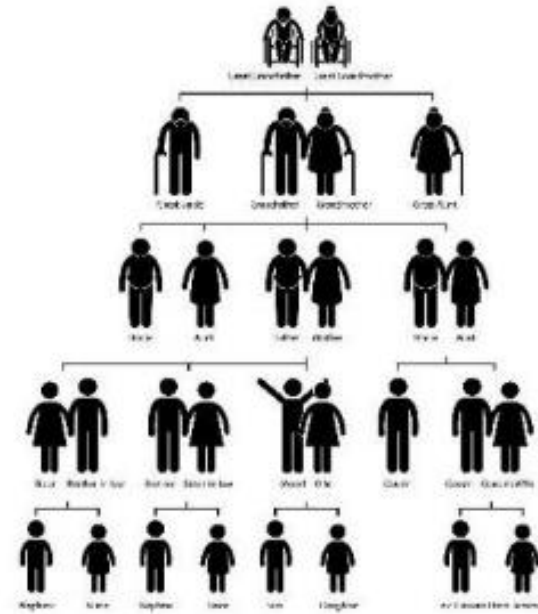


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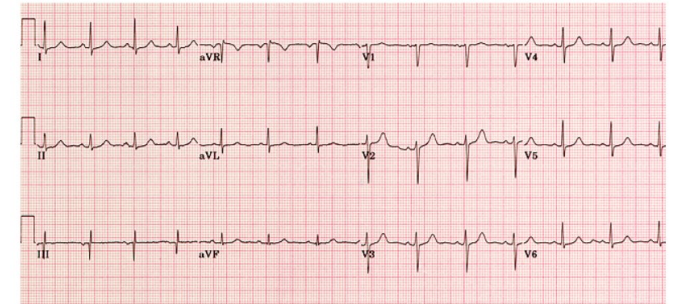




VUS SCN5A (of geen)



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RESEARCH HIGHLIGHTS

GENE THERAPY

Gene therapy for Brugada syndrome

A novel mouse model of Brugada syndrome (BrS) is used to demonstrate that gene therapy targeting the protein trafficking regulator MOG1 (also known as RAN guanine nucleotide release factor) can successfully reverse the cardiac functional abnormalities associated with BrS. These findings were published in *Science Translational Medicine*.

Patients with BrS, an inherited arrhythmia syndrome characterized by ventricular tachycardia (VT) or fibrillation, have limited treatment options. Variants in *SCN5A* (encoding cardiac sodium channel Na_v1.5) are the cause of BrS in 25–30% of patients. Yu and colleagues generated a knock-in mouse model of BrS using the *Scn5a* variant p.G1746R, which corresponds to the p.G1743R variant that has been identified in some families with BrS. This *Scn5a*^{G1746R/+} mouse model recapitulated several clinical features of BrS, including ST-segment abnormality, spontaneous VT and syncope. The researchers subsequently used the mouse model to test the efficacy of gene therapy for BrS.

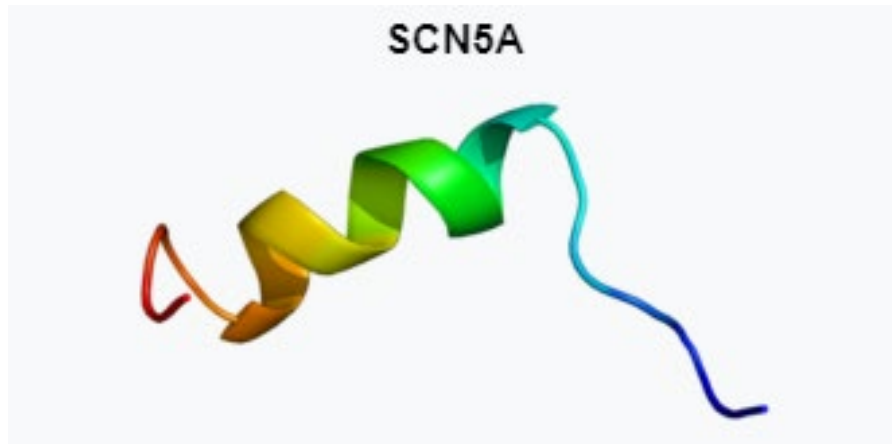
As the *SCN5A* coding sequence is too large to be cloned into adeno-associated virus (AAV) vectors, the investigators instead devised a gene therapy approach targeting MOG1, a chaperone protein involved in trafficking of Na_v1.5 to the cell surface. AAV9-Mog1 gene therapy increased cell surface levels of Na_v1.5 and reversed the features of BrS in *Scn5a*^{G1746R/+} mice by normalizing the cardiac action potential, abolishing J waves and preventing VT. Furthermore, in humanized knock-in mice overexpressing the *SCN5A* mutation p.D1275N, which is implicated in dilated cardiomyopathy and cardiac conduction disorders, AAV9-Mog1 gene therapy attenuated the cardiac arrhythmia and cardiomyopathy phenotype by increasing fractional shortening and ejection fraction and reducing the incidence of heart block, sinus pause and sinus arrhythmias.

Together, these findings highlight a potential gene therapy strategy for BrS and a novel approach for other diseases caused by variants in large genes that exceed the loading capacity of AAV vectors.

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Conclusie



- Variant interpretatie + counseling in multidisciplinaire academische setting