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## Introduction

Individuals, being engaged in the community, are advised to adopt a healthy lifestyle. Adipose tissue (AT) is a highly specialized organ that stores energy in the form of triglycerides [1]. It is characterized by a high degree of plasticity, allowing it to expand and contract in response to changes in energy balance. AT is composed of adipocytes, which are specialized cells that store and release lipids. The expansion of AT is a key feature of obesity, and it is associated with a number of metabolic and cardiovascular complications. In fact, individuals with obesity have a 95% higher risk of developing type 2 diabetes, hypertension, and dyslipidemia, and a 5% higher risk of developing cardiovascular disease. Obesity is a global health problem, and it is estimated that over 650 million people are affected by obesity worldwide. The prevalence of obesity has increased significantly since the 1970s, and it is projected to continue to rise in the coming years. This is due to a number of factors, including changes in diet and physical activity levels, and the widespread availability of high-calorie, high-fat foods. The pathogenesis of obesity is complex, and it involves a combination of genetic, environmental, and behavioral factors. In the 1940s, the discovery of the leptin gene was a major breakthrough in the understanding of obesity. Leptin is a hormone that is produced by adipocytes, and it acts on the hypothalamus to regulate energy balance. Mutations in the leptin gene can lead to severe obesity, and this has provided valuable insights into the role of leptin in the regulation of body weight. More recently, the discovery of the melanocortin-4 receptor (MC4R) gene has provided further insights into the genetic basis of obesity. MC4R is a G-protein-coupled receptor that is expressed in the hypothalamus, and it plays a key role in the regulation of energy balance. Mutations in the MC4R gene can lead to severe obesity, and this has provided valuable insights into the role of MC4R in the regulation of body weight. In addition to genetic factors, environmental and behavioral factors also play a major role in the development of obesity. Changes in diet and physical activity levels are the most important environmental and behavioral factors that contribute to the development of obesity. The widespread availability of high-calorie, high-fat foods, and the sedentary lifestyle that is associated with modern living, are both major contributors to the increase in the prevalence of obesity. In addition, the widespread use of television and other electronic devices, which have led to a decrease in physical activity levels, is also a major contributor to the increase in the prevalence of obesity. The pathogenesis of obesity is therefore a complex one, and it involves a combination of genetic, environmental, and behavioral factors. Understanding the pathogenesis of obesity is essential for the development of effective treatments for this condition. In the past, the treatment of obesity has been largely limited to diet and exercise, but in recent years, there has been a significant advance in the treatment of obesity with the development of pharmacological agents that target the leptin and MC4R pathways. These agents have shown promising results in clinical trials, and they are expected to revolutionize the treatment of obesity in the coming years. In addition to pharmacological agents, there is also a growing interest in the use of bariatric surgery for the treatment of obesity. Bariatric surgery is a surgical procedure that involves the removal of a portion of the stomach, and it has been shown to be effective in the treatment of severe obesity. However, bariatric surgery is a major procedure, and it is associated with a number of risks and complications. Therefore, the development of effective pharmacological treatments for obesity is a high priority for the medical community.

## Literature Review

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Conclusion

T a a i a e i e i b e f h e b i h e i f g a a e f h e T C A c c e i e e d i a e - e g a a e f h e i c h d i a . I i a e d b a h i g h - a i i a e , b i c a e a i c h e b d - b a i b a i e ( B B B ) . A d d i a i c a b e c e e d i g a i e , h i c h c a c h e B B B , a d h e i g a a e h g h e a c i f h h a e - a c i a e d g a i a e i h e f i g a : G a a e a d N H 3 . g a i e a d a e A a e g a a e g f g a i e h g h h i c e i d e i e e d i a i c h d i a a d a h e c e g h g h a a a i a i c a a e d b h e i c h d i a i f f a a a e a i a f e a e ( A S T ) . e d c e d - e g a a e i a a i a e d i h e c a b h e c a a i c i f f A S T a e b e i g a c a e d f h e i c h d i a b h e d i c a b a e c a i e . A e a e a e a c i a e d b a a i e a i a f e a e ( A L T ) c a d c e g a a e f - e g a a e a d a a i e . V e i c a g a a e a e a h i c a a i c g a a e , h e e e a e i c e d b h e i a c e a c a c i ( C a 2 + ) c c e a i . P e a i c e c e i c d e e a b i c , c h i e g i c , a d g a a - a i b i c a c i d ( G A B A ) e c e , a g h e e . I i c a d e a b i c g a a e e c e a e d i i c c a e g i e h a c a b e a i e d h e g a a e e c e b a e d h h e a e a c i a e d . I i c e c e a e c a i e d i h e e g ! N - N M D A e c e c h a h e - a i - 3 - h d - 5 - e h - 4 - i a e i c a c i d ( A M P A ) a d K a i a e e c e a e a a N - e h - d - a a a e ( N M D A ) e c e . , e e a b i c e c e ( G R ) a e d i e e d h g h h e c e a e e ( C N S ) , h e e h e e g a e e e e i a e a b i c a d a i c f c i i h e a g d a a , h i c a , a d h h a a , e e c i e . O h e G e i i e d e a b i c e c e h a e a e c a h g i h h e e e c e .

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