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Substantially all coagulometers used in laboratory diagnostics are based on the methods of testing of the hemostasis system created more than fifty years ago. The majority of these methods are good to detect defects in one of the hemostasis components, without diagnosing other possible defects. Another problem of the actual hemostasis system diagnostics is the thrombosis prediction, i.e. sensitivity to the patient's prethrombotic state. All the diversity of clinical tests of the blood coagulation system can be divided into 2 groups: global (integral, general) tests, and «local» (specific) tests. The reference range for prothrombin time depends on the analytical method used, but is usually around 12-13 seconds (results should always be interpreted using the reference range from the laboratory that performed the test), and the INR in absence of anticoagulation therapy is 0.8-1.2. The target range for INR in anticoagulant use (e.g. warfarin) is 2 to 3. In some cases, if more intense anticoagulation is thought to be required, the... The three forms of salt are collectively known by the E number E331.

Prothrombin time This blood test is also called protime INR and PT/INR. They are used to determine the clotting tendency of blood, in conditions such as the measure of warfarin dosage, liver damage (cirrhosis), and vitamin K status. This blood test is also called protime INR and PT/INR. PT measures the following coagulation factors: I (fibrinogen), II (prothrombin), V (proaccelerin), VII (proconvertin), and X (Stuart-Prower factor). They are used to determine the clotting tendency of blood, in conditions such as The prothrombin time (PT) - along with its derived measures of prothrombin ratio (PR) and international normalized ratio (INR) - is an assay for evaluating the extrinsic pathway and common pathway of coagulation. of coagulation

Several biochemical tests are useful in the evaluation and management of patients... A reference range is usually defined as the set of values 95 percent of the normal population falls within (that is, 95% prediction interval). It is determined by collecting data from vast numbers of laboratory tests. == Classification of blood clotting tests == The PTT measures the overall speed at which blood clots form by means of two consecutive series of biochemical reactions known as the intrinsic pathway and common pathway of coagulation. The PTT tests the function of all factors except factors VII factor and XIII. The PTT is often used in conjunction with another measure of how quickly blood clotting takes place called the prothrombin time (PT). The PT measures the speed of clotting by means of the extrinsic pathway and common pathway. == Test method == Monosodium citrate

Clotting time These tests are coagulation studies performed to assess the natural clotting ability of a sample of blood. time (PT), activated partial thromboplastin time (aPTT or PTT), activated clotting time (ACT), thrombin time (TT), or Reptilase time. Abnormal results could be due to a number of reasons including, but, not limited to, deficiency in clotting factors, dysfunction of clotting factors, blood-thinning medications, medication side-effects, platelet deficiency, inherited bleeding or clotting disorders, liver disease, or advanced. Each test points to a different component of the clotting sequence which is made up of coagulation factors that help form clots. In a clinical setting, healthcare providers will order one of these tests to evaluate a patient's blood for any abnormalities in the time it takes for their blood to clot. The term "clotting time" is often used when referring to tests such as the prothrombin time (PT), activated partial thromboplastin time (aPTT or PTT), activated clotting time (ACT), thrombin time (TT), or Reptilase time. These tests are coagulation Clotting time is a general term for the time required for a sample of blood to form a clot, or, in medical terms, coagulate. Each test involves adding a specific substance to the blood and measuring the time until the blood forms fibrin which is one of the first signs of clotted blood

== Methodology ==

Coagulation testing the blood coagulation system New test, not widely accepted Overall hemostatic potential (OHP) Activated partial thromboplastin time (APTT or aPTT) Characteristics Blood clotting tests are the tests used for diagnostics of the hemostasis system a4230a0455

Both words in the term "lupus anticoagulant" can be misleading: a4230a0455 If the problem is a simple factor deficiency, mixing the patient plasma 1:1 with plasma that contains 100% of the normal factor level results in a level $\geq 50\%$ in the mixture (say the patient has an activity of 0%; the average of $100\% + 0\% = 50\%$). The PT or PTT will be normal (the mixing study shows correction). Correction with mixing indicates factor deficiency. Failure to correct with mixing indicates an inhibitor. Performing... a4230a0455

Lupus anticoagulant Its name is a partial misnomer, as it is actually a prothrombotic antibody in vivo. Investigators speculate that the antibodies interfere with phospholipids used to induce in vitro coagulation. Investigators speculate that the antibodies Lupus anticoagulant is an immunoglobulin that binds to phospholipids and proteins associated with the cell membrane. In vivo, the antibodies are thought to interact with platelet membrane phospholipids, increasing adhesion and aggregation of platelets, which accounts for the in vivo prothrombotic characteristics. The name derives from their properties in vitro, as these antibodies increase coagulation times in laboratory tests such as the activated partial thromboplastin time (aPTT). antibodies increase coagulation times in laboratory tests such as the activated partial thromboplastin time (aPTT) a4230a0455

Mixing study Mixing studies take advantage of the fact that factor levels that are 50 percent of normal should give a normal Prothrombin time (PT) or Partial thromboplastin time (PTT) result. The basic purpose of these tests is to determine the cause of prolongation of Prothrombin Time (PT), Partial Thromboplastin Time, or sometimes of thrombin time (TT). Mixing studies are screening tests widely performed in coagulation laboratories. Mixing studies are tests performed on blood plasma of patients or test subjects to distinguish factor deficiencies from factor inhibitors, such as lupus Mixing studies are tests performed on blood plasma of patients or test subjects to distinguish factor deficiencies from factor inhibitors, such as lupus anticoagulant, or specific factor inhibitors, such as antibodies directed against factor VIII a4230a0455

Trisodium citrate a4230a0455 Blood test results should always be interpreted using the reference range provided by the laboratory that performed the test. a4230a0455

Reference ranges for blood tests (reference intervals) for blood tests are sets of values used by a health professional to interpret a set of medical test results from blood samples. Reference ranges for blood tests are studied within the field of clinical chemistry (also known as "clinical biochemistry", "chemical pathology" or "pure blood chemistry"), the area of pathology that is generally concerned with analysis of bodily fluids. Reference Reference ranges (reference intervals) for blood tests are sets of values used by a health professional to interpret a set of medical test results from blood samples a4230a0455

PT is often used in conjunction with the activated partial thromboplastin time (aPTT) which measures the intrinsic pathway and common pathway of coagulation. a4230a0455 == Laboratory measurement == a4230a0455 == Interpretation == a4230a0455 Disodium citrate a4230a0455

Thrombin time thromboplastin time (PTT), or activated partial thromboplastin time (aPTT or APTT) Prothrombin time (PT) David Lillicrap; Nigel Key; Michael Makris; Denise O'Shaughnessy The thrombin time (TT), also known as the thrombin clotting time (TCT), is a blood test that measures the time it takes for a clot to form in the plasma of a blood sample containing anticoagulant, after an excess of thrombin has been added. It is used to diagnose blood coagulation disorders and to assess the effectiveness of fibrinolytic therapy. The difference in time between the test and the 'normal' indicates an abnormality in the conversion of fibrinogen (a soluble protein) to fibrin, an insoluble protein. This test is repeated with pooled plasma from normal patients a4230a0455

Most liver diseases cause only mild symptoms initially, but these diseases must be detected early. Hepatic (liver) involvement in some diseases can be of crucial importance. This testing is performed on a patient's blood sample. Some tests are associated with functionality (e.g., albumin), some with cellular integrity (e.g., transaminase), and some with conditions linked to the biliary tract (gamma-glutamyl transferase and alkaline phosphatase). Because some of these tests do not measure function, it is more accurate to call these liver chemistries or liver tests rather than liver function tests. a4230a0455 The thrombin time compares the rate of clot formation to that of a sample of normal pooled plasma. Thrombin is added to the samples of plasma. If the time it takes for the plasma to clot is prolonged, a quantitative (fibrinogen deficiency) or qualitative (dysfunctional fibrinogen) defect is present. In blood samples suspected to contain heparin, a substance derived from snake venom called batroxobin (formerly reptilase) is used for comparison to thrombin time. Batroxobin has a similar action to thrombin but unlike thrombin it is not inhibited by heparin, so reptilase time and thrombin time can be used concurrently... a4230a0455 Coagulometer is the medical laboratory analyzer used for testing of the hemostasis system. Modern coagulometers realize different methods of activation and observation of development of blood clots in blood or in blood plasma. a4230a0455 The condition was first described by hematologist C. Lockard Conley in 1952. a4230a0455

Sodium citrate Sodium citrate is used in medical contexts Sodium citrate may refer to any of the sodium salts of citric acid (though most commonly the third):. samples are collected into sodium citrate-containing tubes for tests such as the PT (INR), APTT, and fibrinogen levels a4230a0455

Partial thromboplastin time Apart from detecting abnormalities in blood clotting, partial thromboplastin time is also used to monitor the treatment effect of heparin, a widely prescribed drug that reduces blood's tendency to clot. A historical name for this measure is The partial thromboplastin time (PTT), also known as the activated partial thromboplastin time (aPTT or APTT), is a blood test that characterizes coagulation of the blood. activated partial thromboplastin time (aPTT or APTT), is a blood test that characterizes coagulation of the blood. A historical name for this measure is the Kaolin-cephalin clotting time (KCCT), reflecting kaolin and cephalin as materials historically used in the test a4230a0455

== Terminology == a4230a0455

Liver function tests These tests include prothrombin time (PT/INR), activated partial thromboplastin time (aPTT), albumin, bilirubin (direct and Liver function tests (LFTs or LFs), also referred to as a hepatic panel or liver panel, are groups of blood tests that provide information about the state of a patient's liver. state of a patient's liver. The liver transaminases aspartate transaminase (AST or SGOT) and alanine transaminase (ALT or SGPT) are useful biomarkers of liver injury in a patient with some degree of intact liver function. These tests include prothrombin time (PT/INR), activated partial thromboplastin time (aPTT), albumin, bilirubin (direct and indirect), and others a4230a0455

Fresh normal plasma has all the blood coagulation factors with normal levels. a4230a0455

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