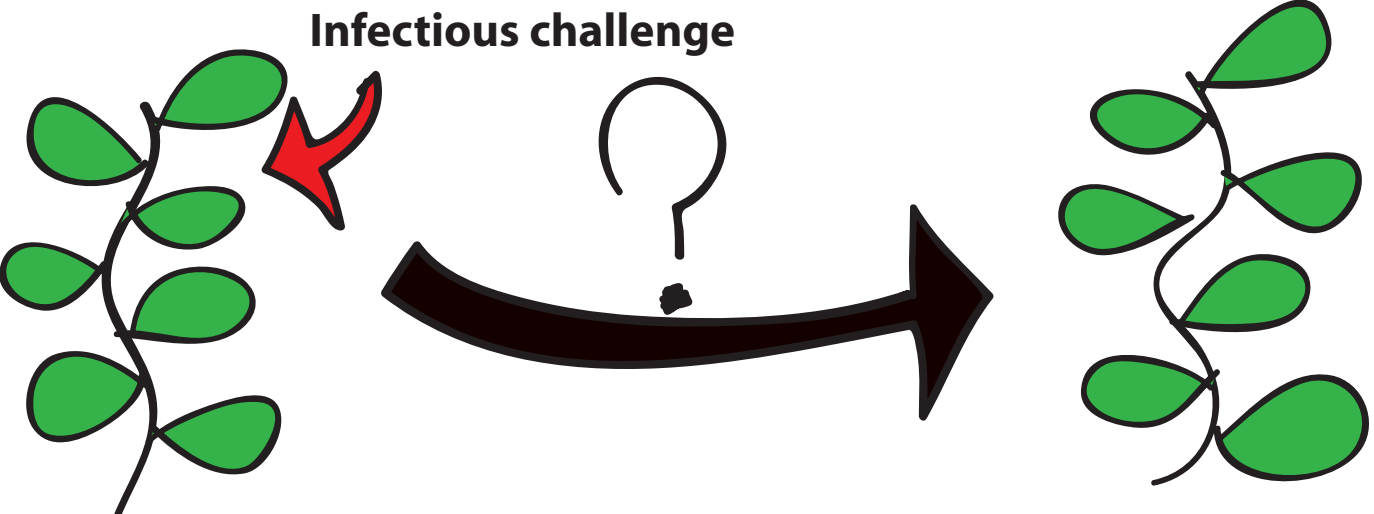
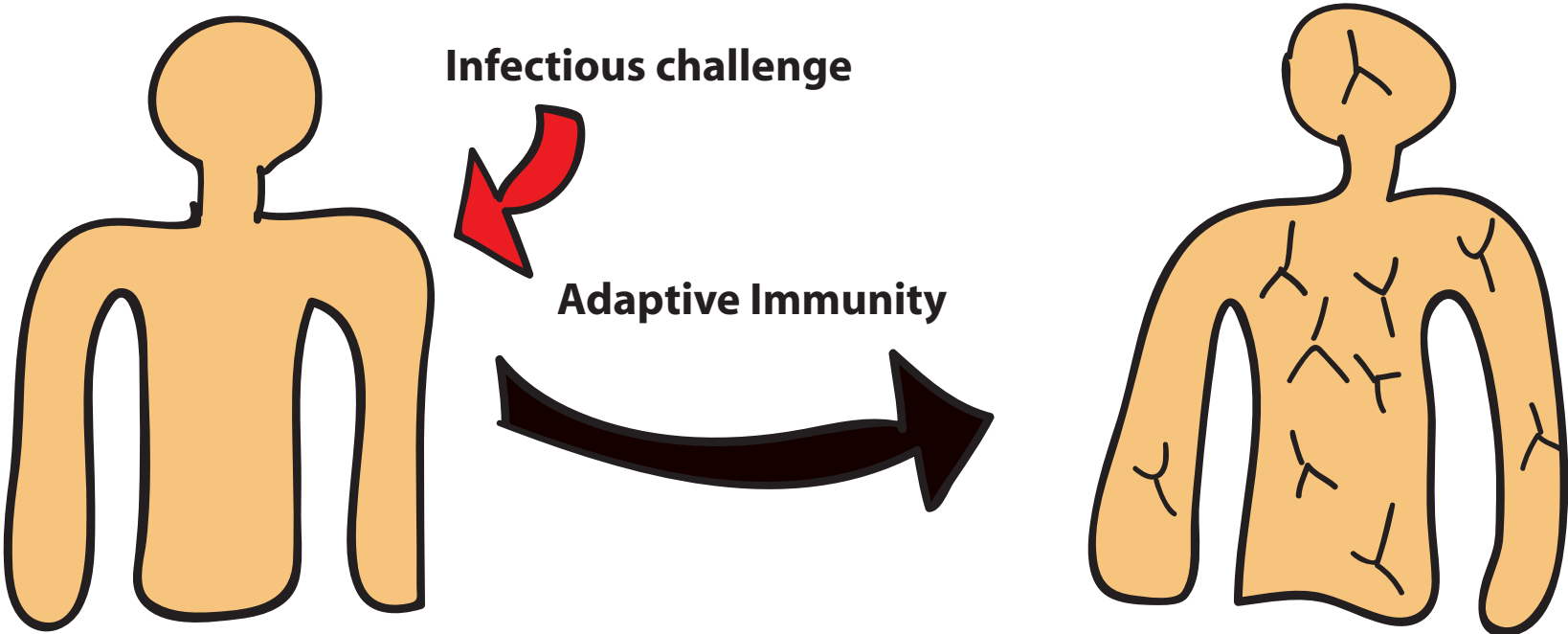
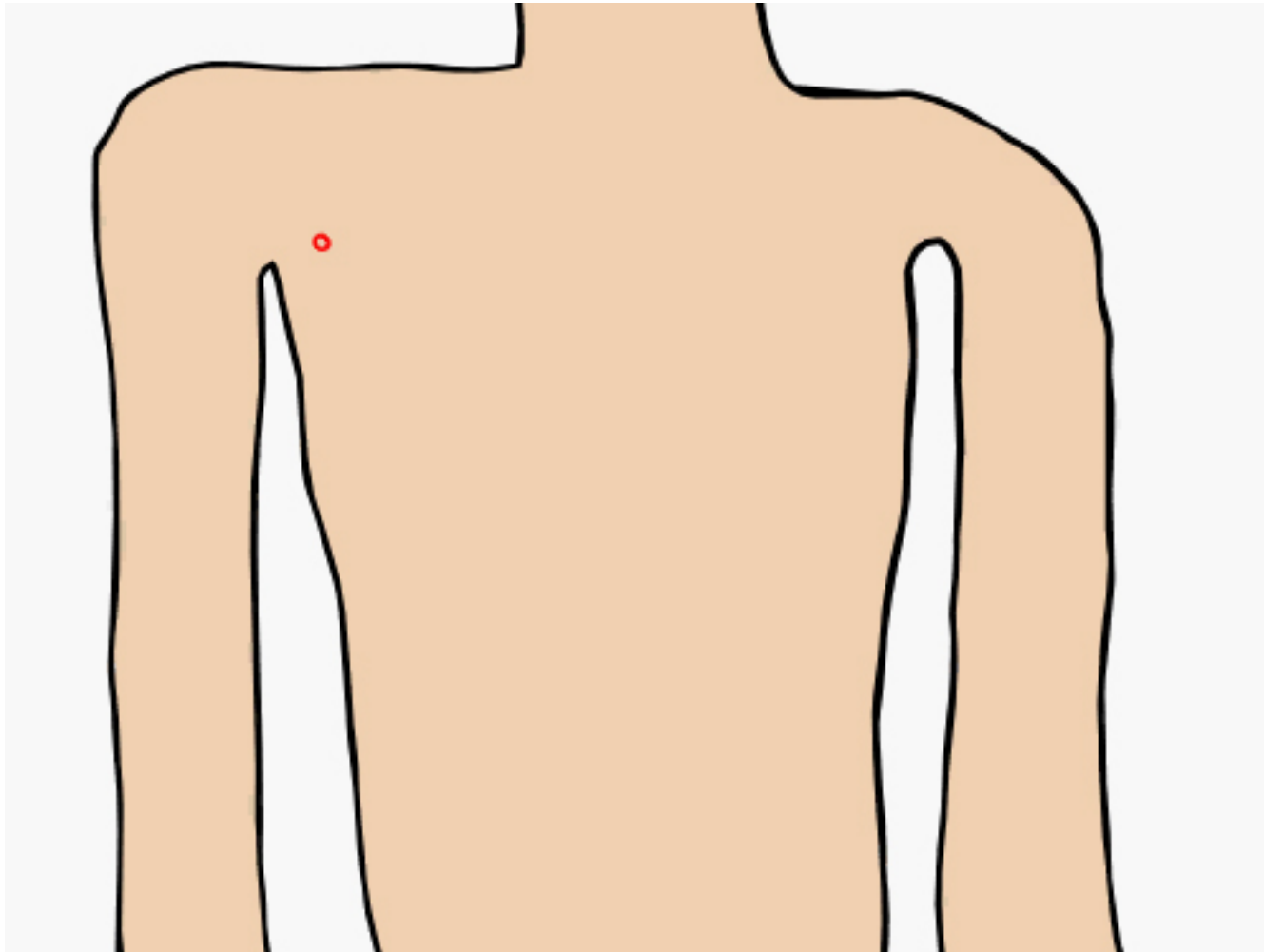


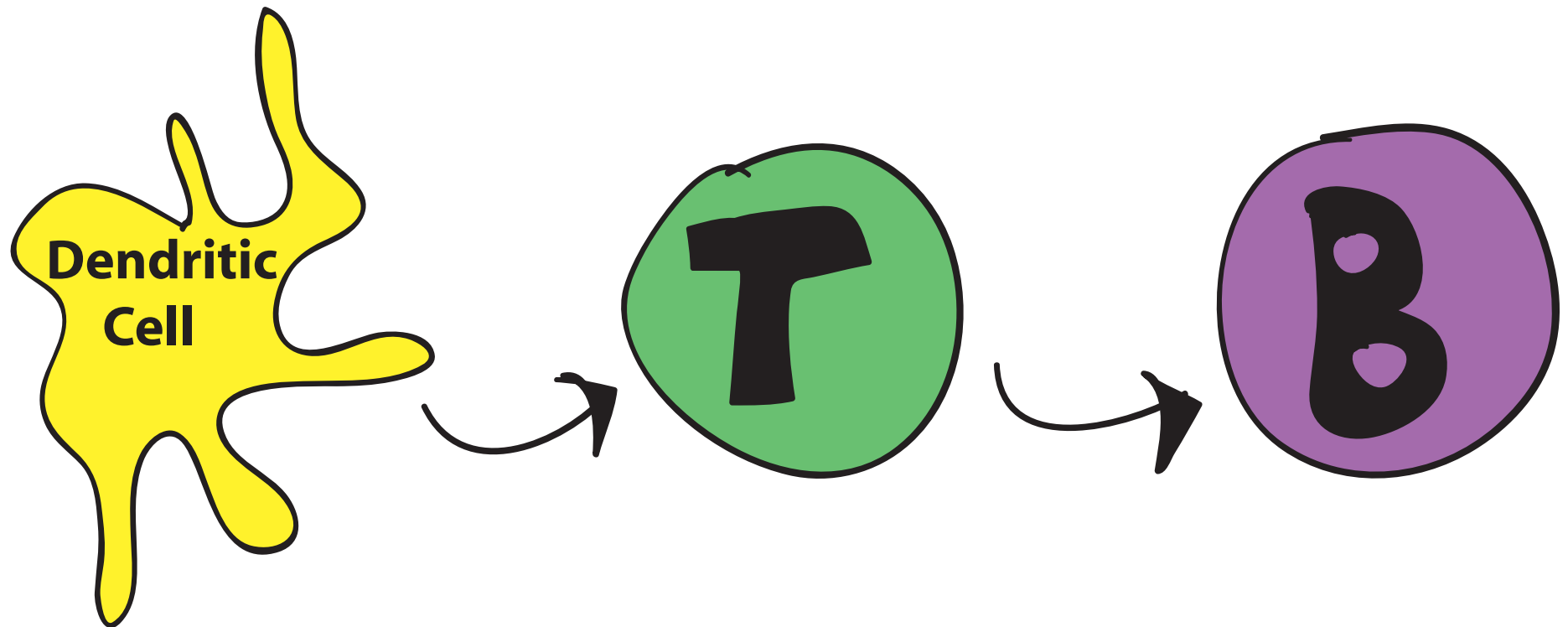
How do organisms with only an innate immune response have adaptive immunity?



Immunity in humans is adaptive

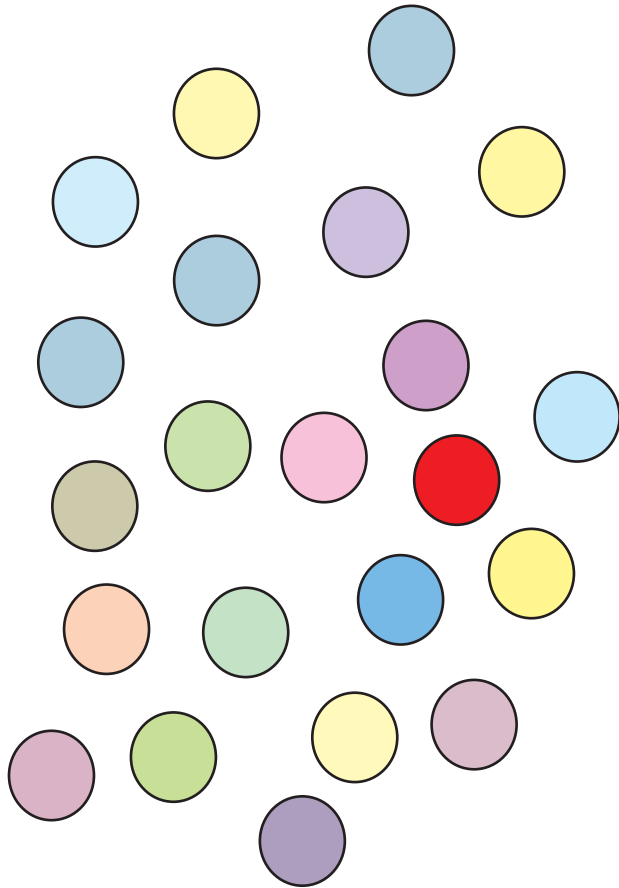


Information flow in the adaptive immune system



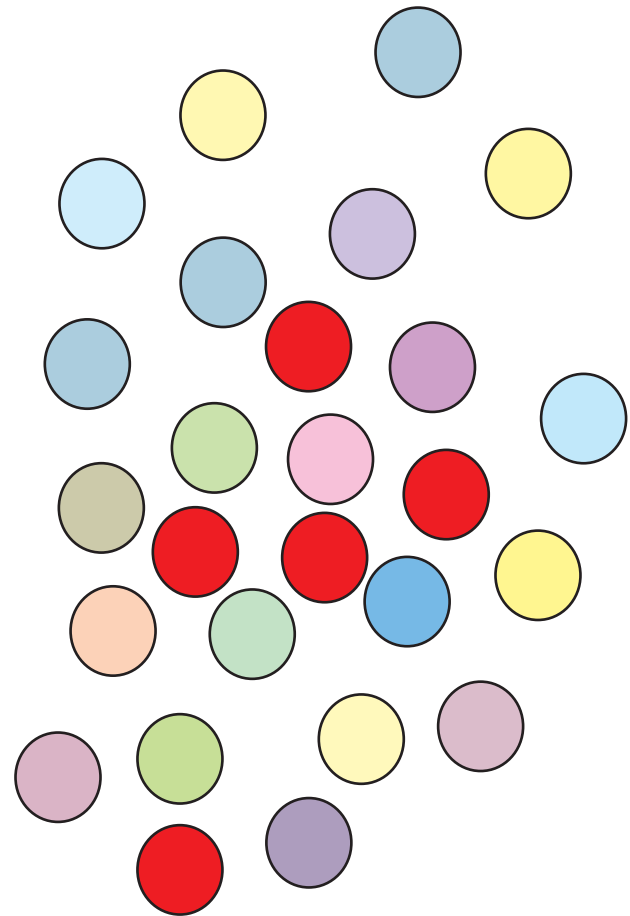
Memory comes from the amplification of specific T and B cells

Naive



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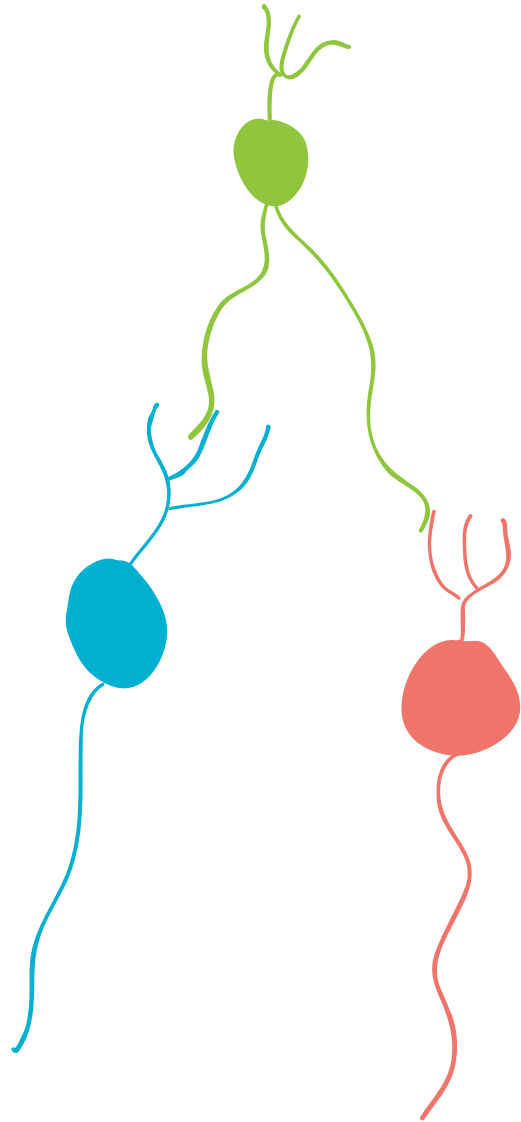
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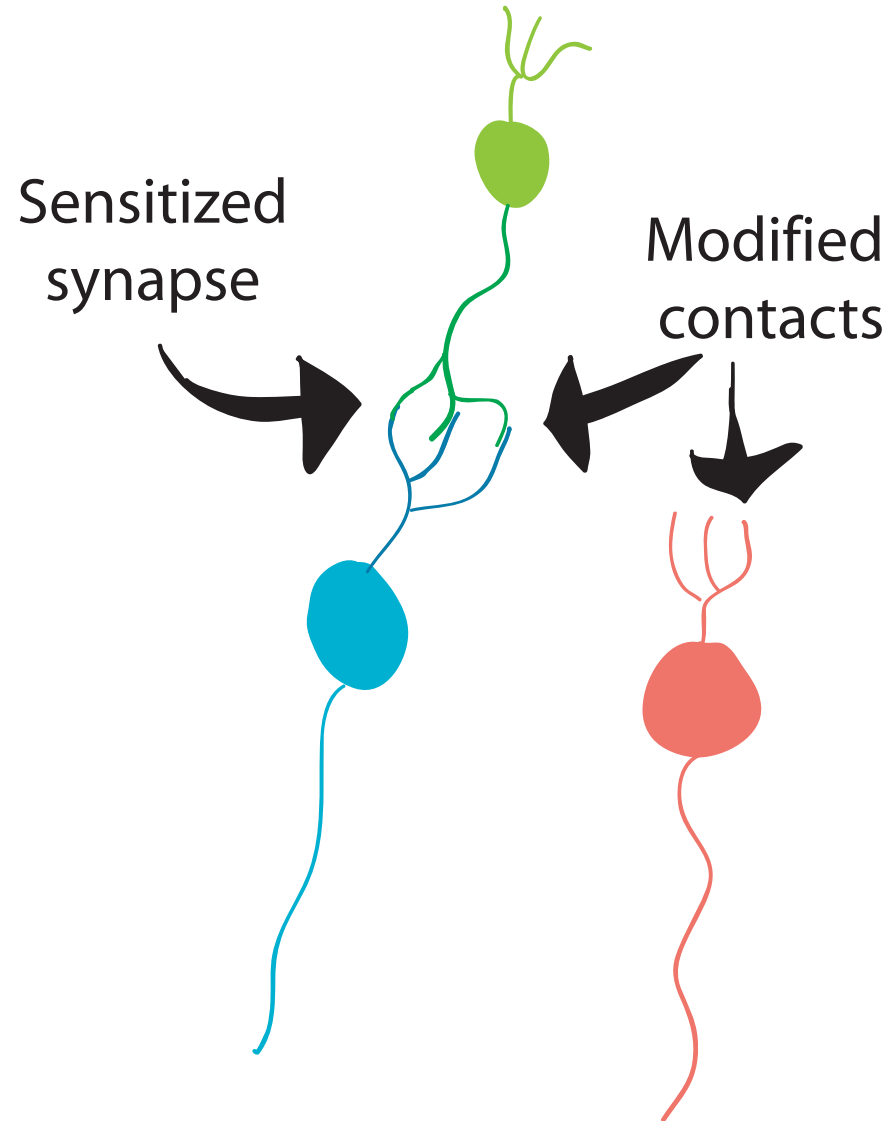
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Memory in nervous system comes from long term changes in cells and changes in the network structure

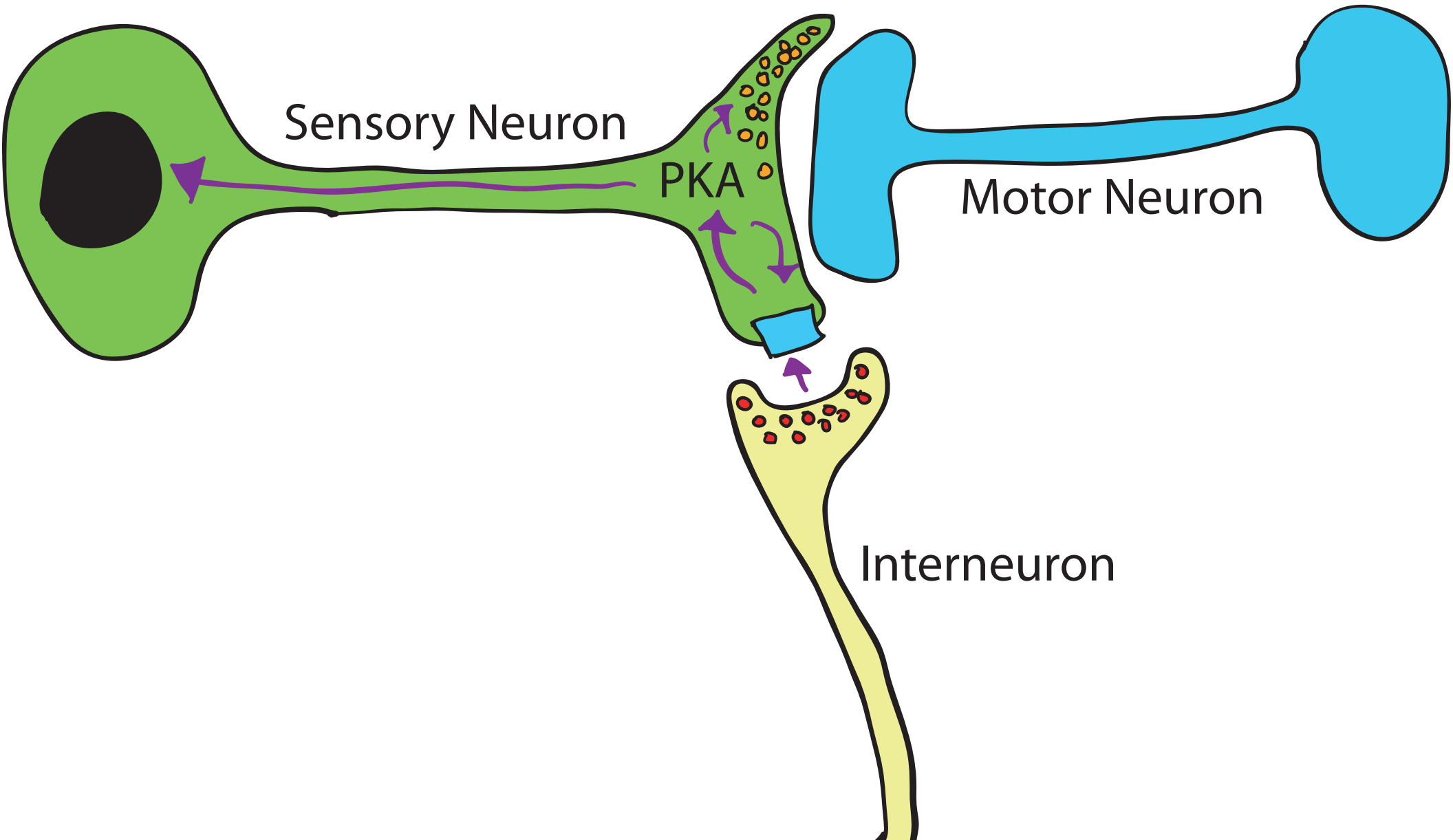
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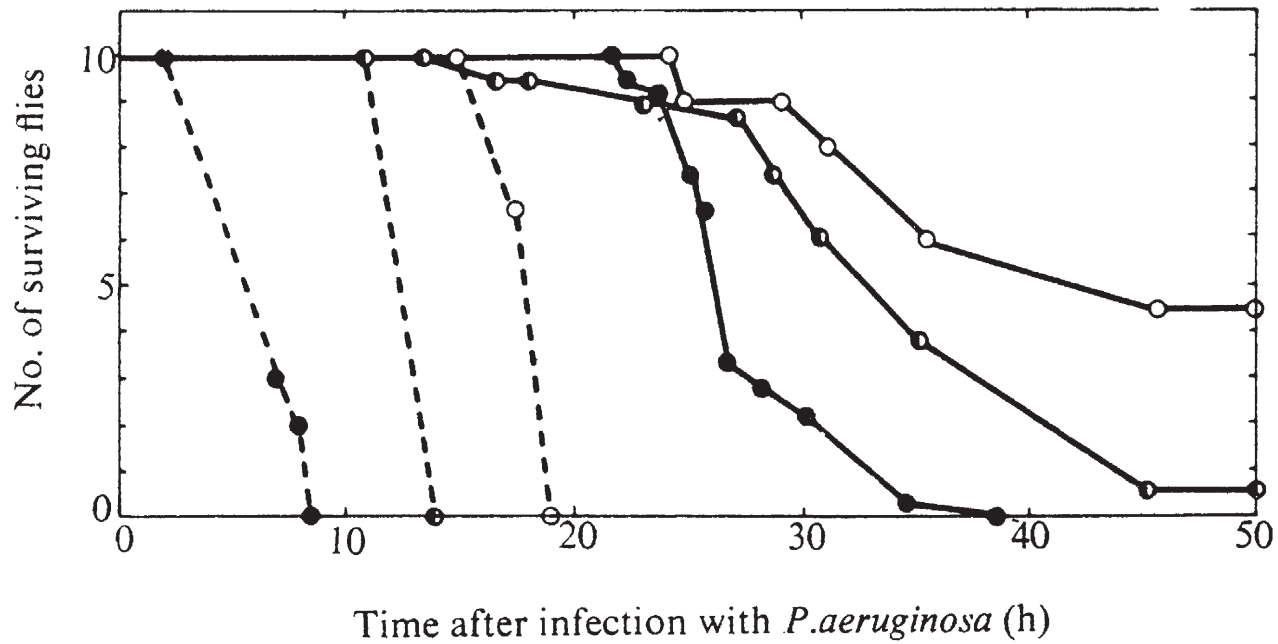
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Long term facilitation

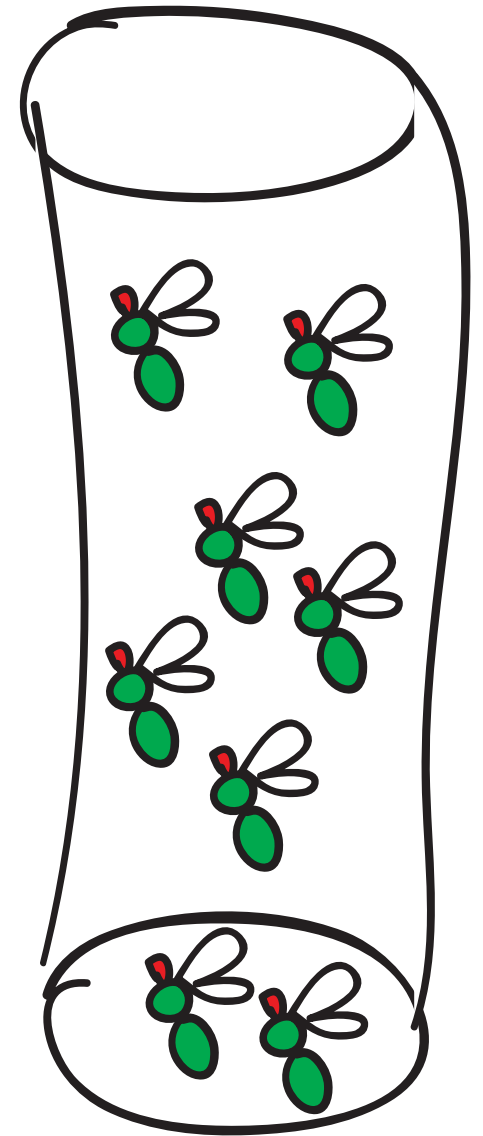
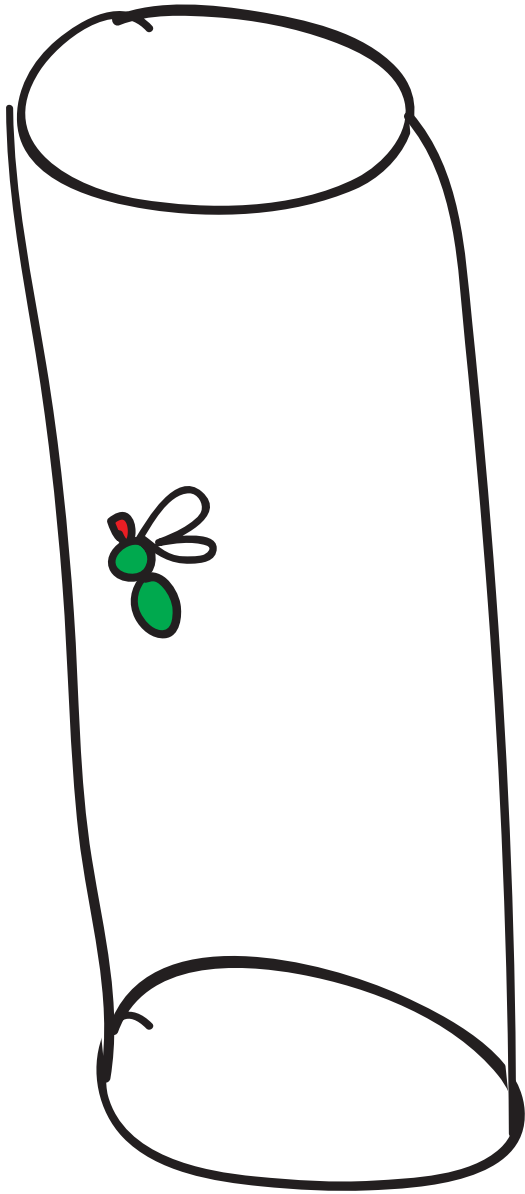


Short term adaptation in fruit flies

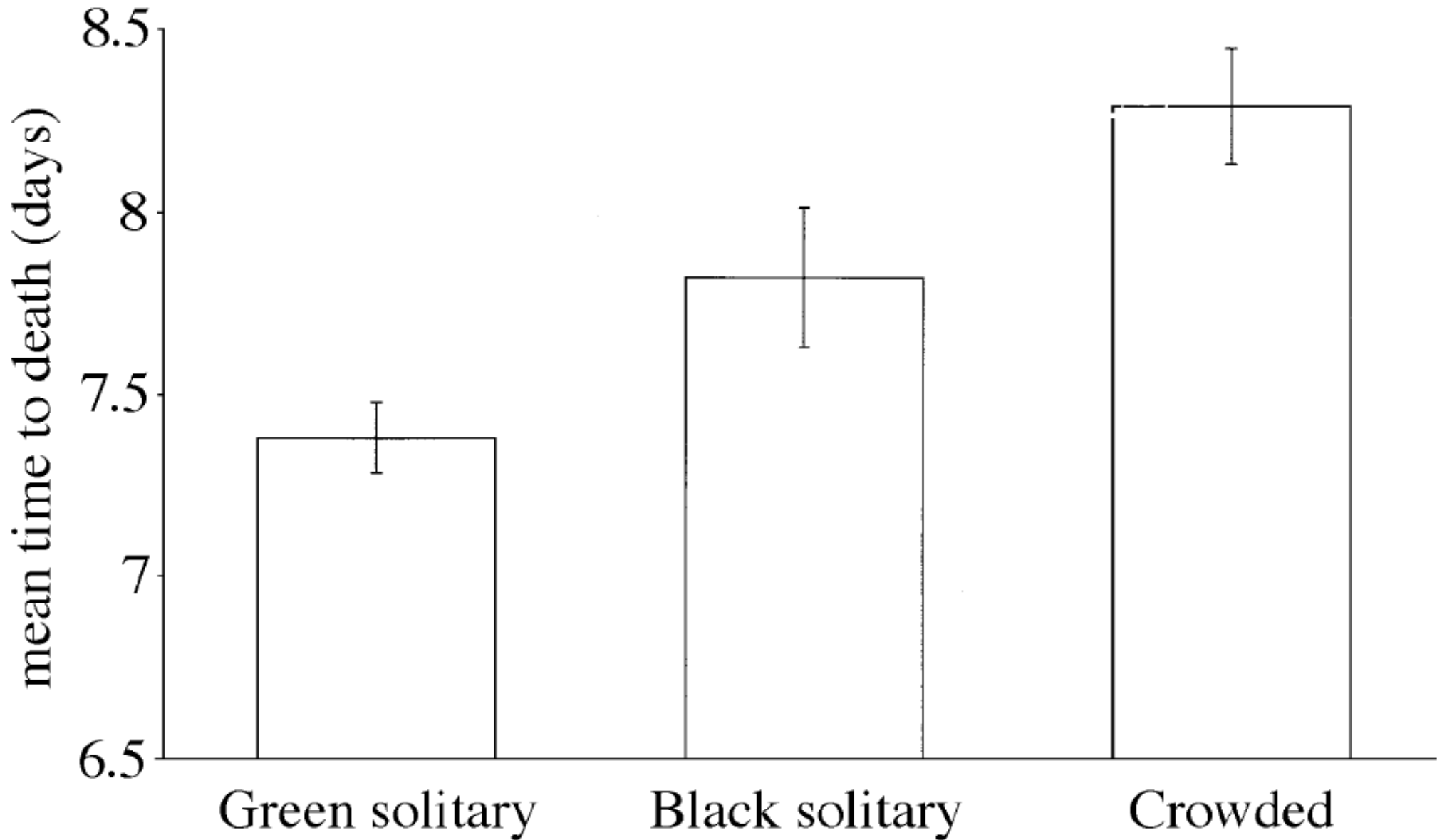


Boman et al Nature 1972 237: 232-235

Population density and immune status

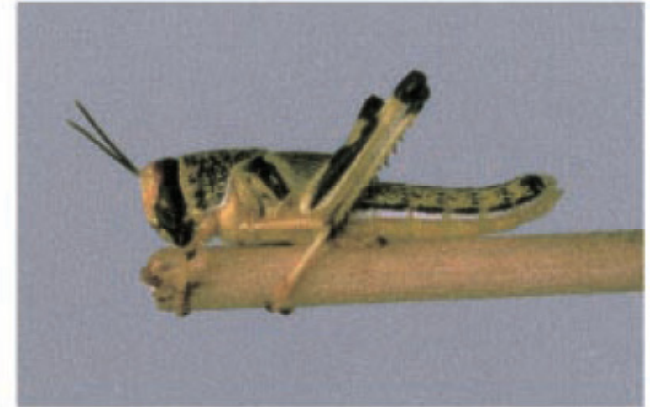
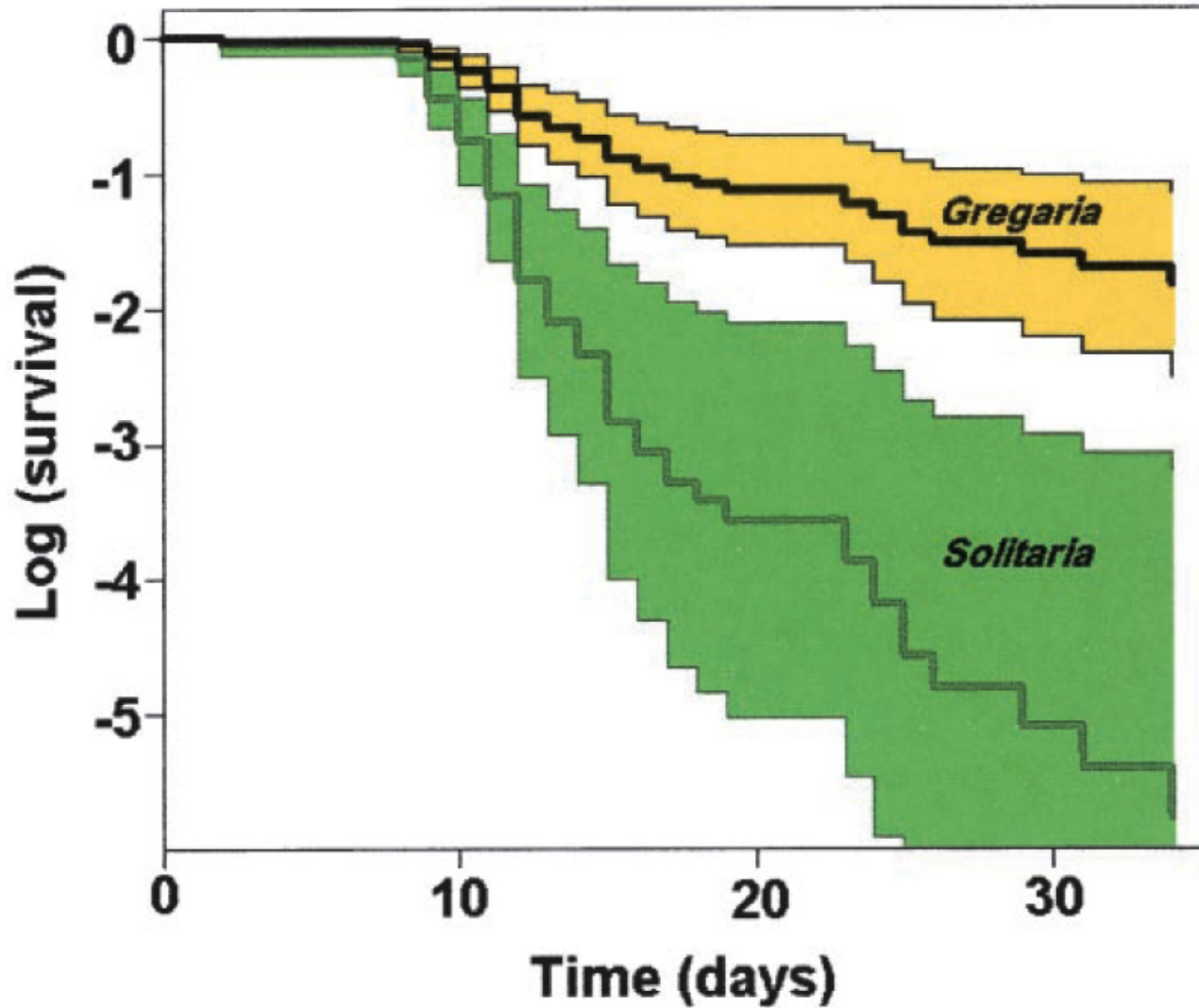


Virus sensitivity in crowded vs solitary caterpillars



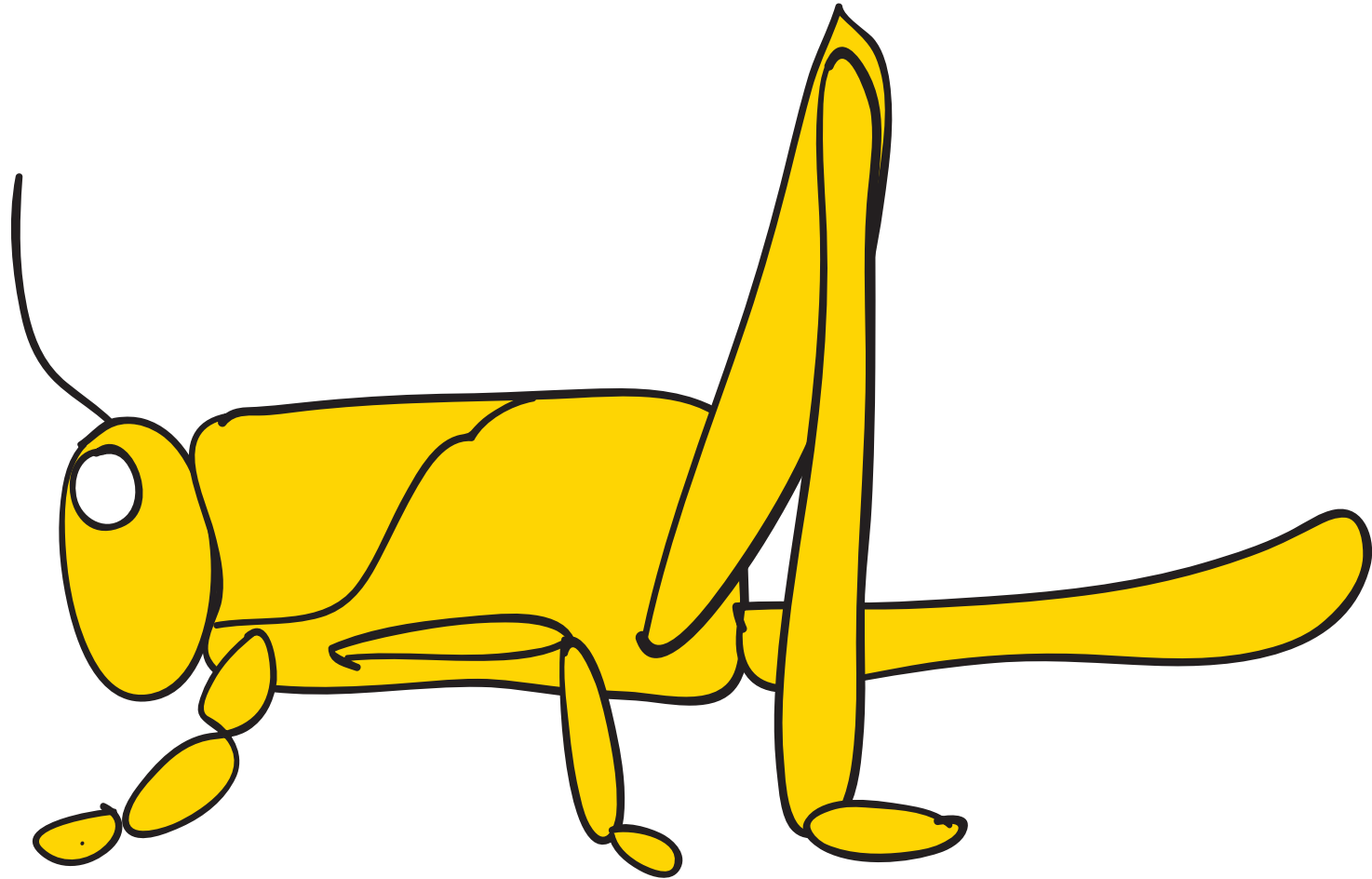
Reeson et al. 1998 Proc. R. Soc. Lond. B 265: 1787-1791

Density dependent immunity in locusts



Wilson et al. 2002 PNAS 99: 5471-5475

Maternal control of gregaria/solitaria ratio



Forced fever in female locusts causes them to increase the number of solitaria they produce

Treatment	Hatchling colour score					Total
	1	2	3	4	5	
Experiment 1						
Infected	14.6 ± 2.5%	6.4 ± 2.9%	7.4 ± 3.8%	6.8 ± 2.0%	64.8 ± 9.8%	1655
Control high	1.4 ± 0.6%	2.5 ± 1.5%	2.4 ± 1.1%	3.6 ± 1.6%	90.2 ± 4.7%	2042
Control medium	1.2 ± 0.4%	2.5 ± 0.6%	2.6 ± 1.0%	10.9 ± 2.0%	82.8 ± 1.5%	1402
Control low	1.3 ± 0.6%	3.3 ± 1.3%	9.3 ± 3.2%	7.7 ± 3.0%	78.5 ± 5.0%	648
Experiment 2						
'Fevered'	13.6 ± 4.6%	13.1 ± 6.0%	1.1 ± 0.9%	9.9 ± 5.5%	62.3 ± 12.6%	780
Control	4.4 ± 1.1%	11.5 ± 3.9%	4.7 ± 2.2%	12.0 ± 5.9%	67.3 ± 4.8%	1031

Elliot et al. 2003 Ecology Letters 6: 830-836

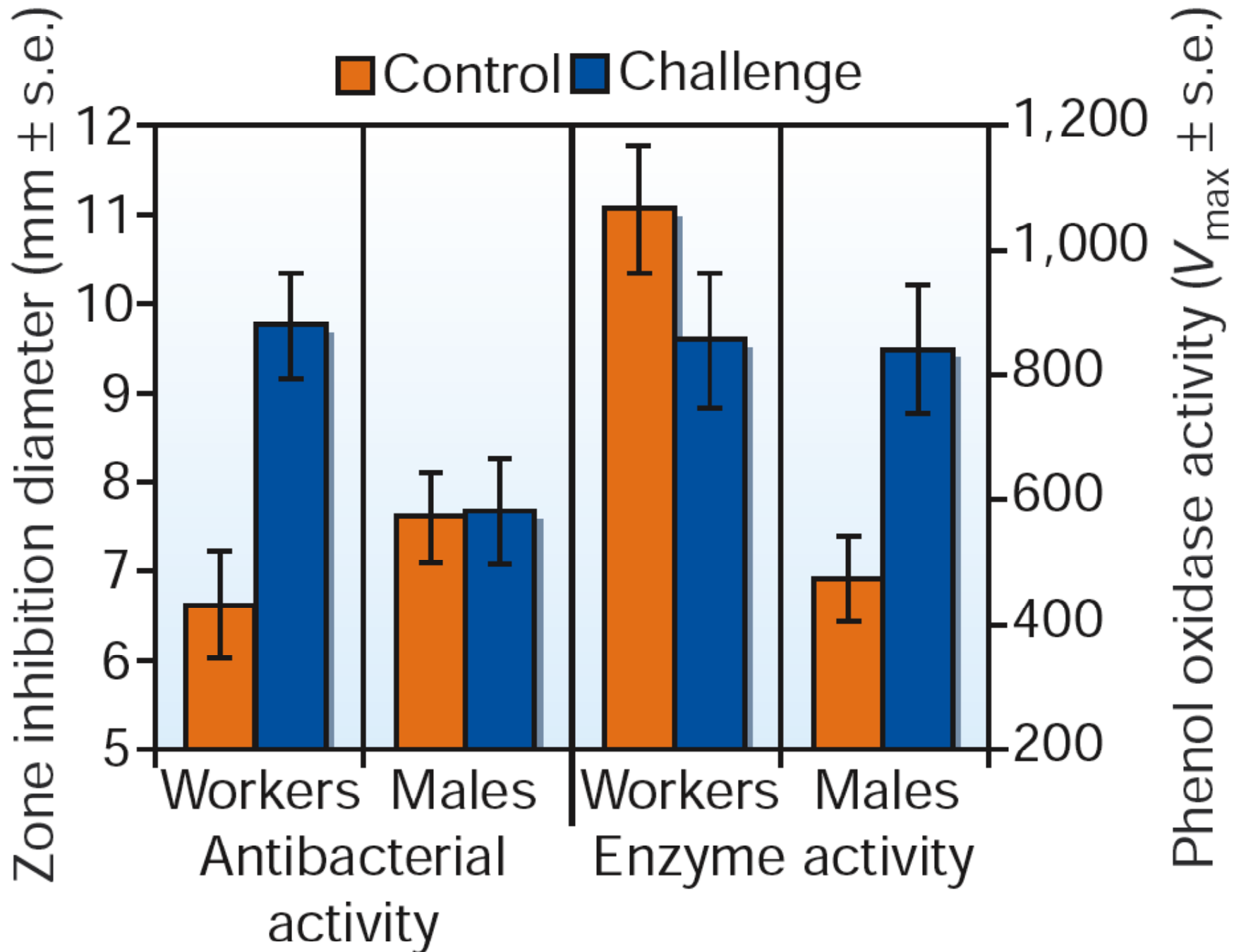
Maternal transmission of adaptation to BT toxin

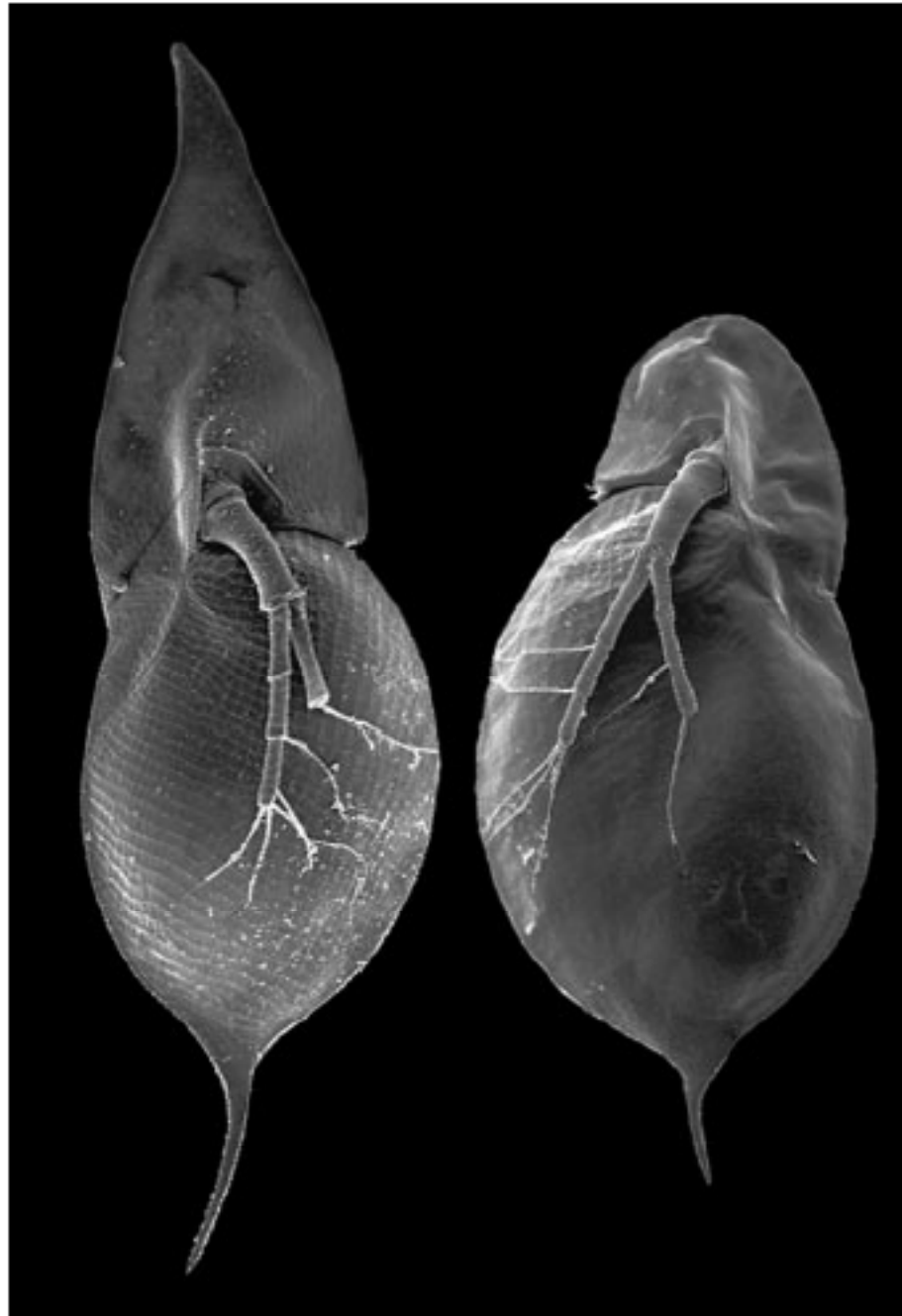
Cross	LC ₅₀ (ppm)	95% C.I.	Slope	RR
Susceptible	231	203–262	2.62	—
S×T	476	372–580	2.39	2
T×S	1,200	1,038–1,372	2.22	5.2
Tolerant	1,816	1,489–2,227	2.02	7.9

Differences in control mortality (mean 3.51%) were not significant ($F = 0.185$, $P = 0.905$). C.I., confidence interval; RR, resistance ratio.

Rahman et al. 2004 PNAS 101: 2696-2699

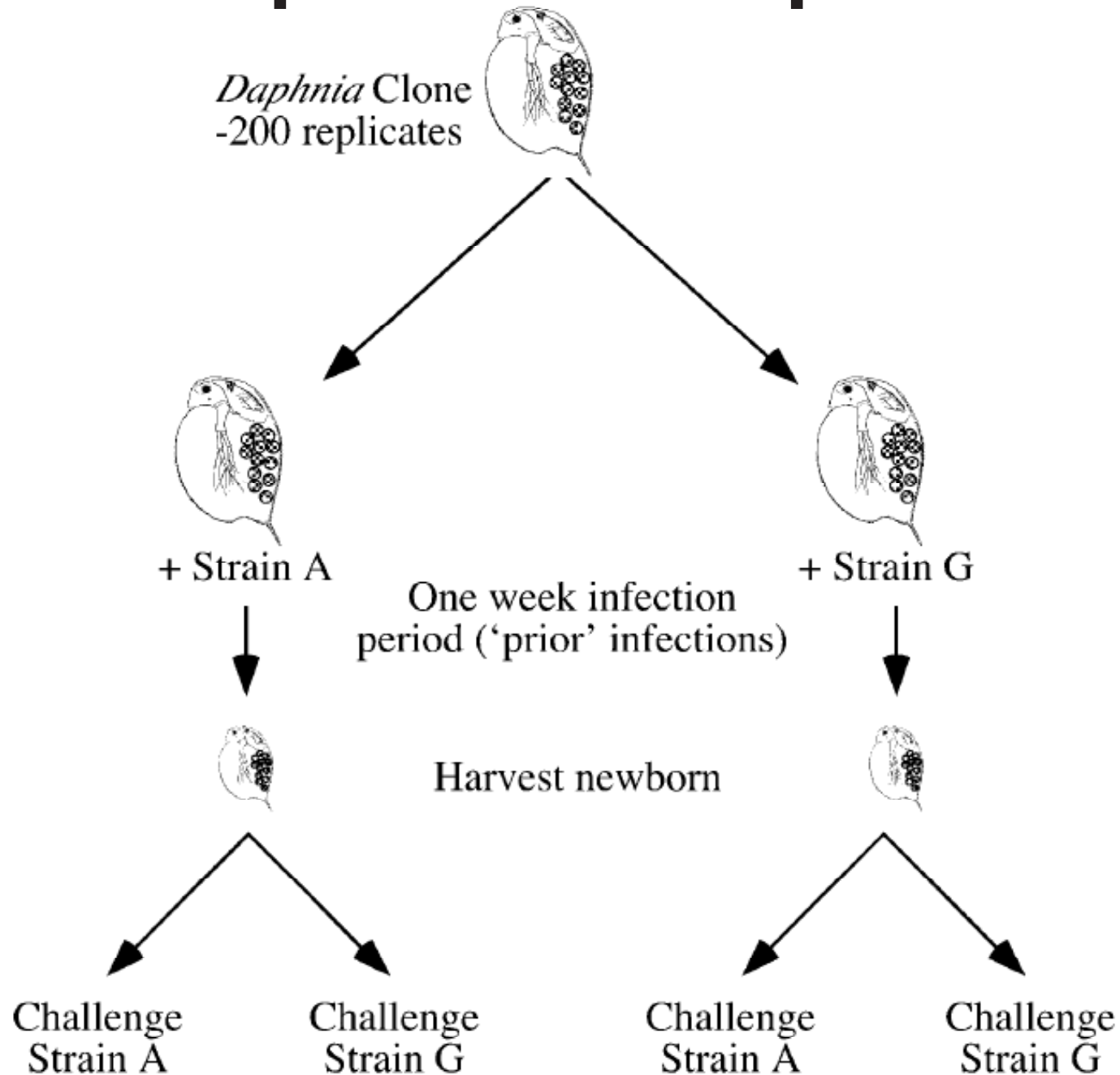
Honeybee offspring can have activated immune systems if the hive is infected

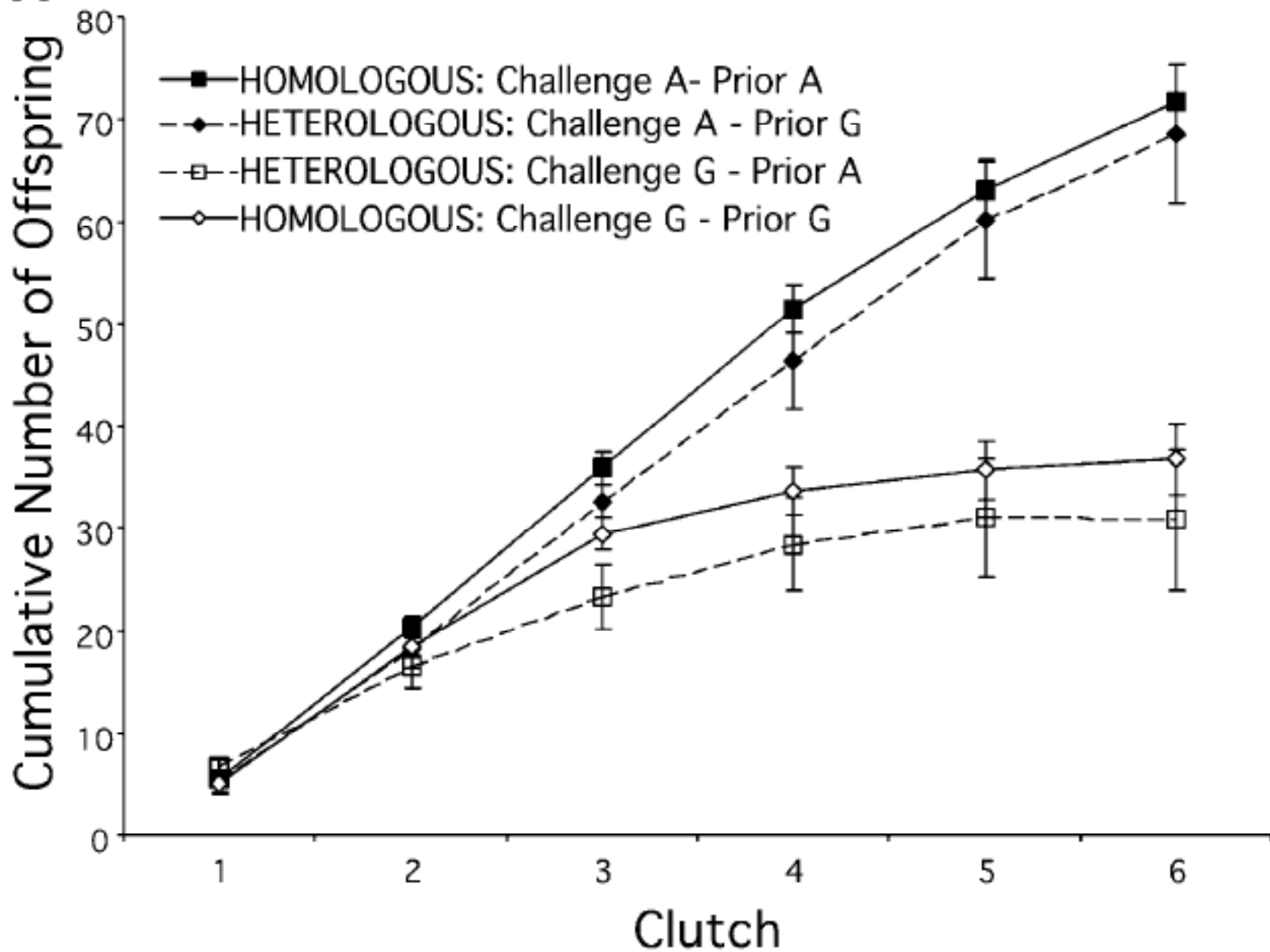




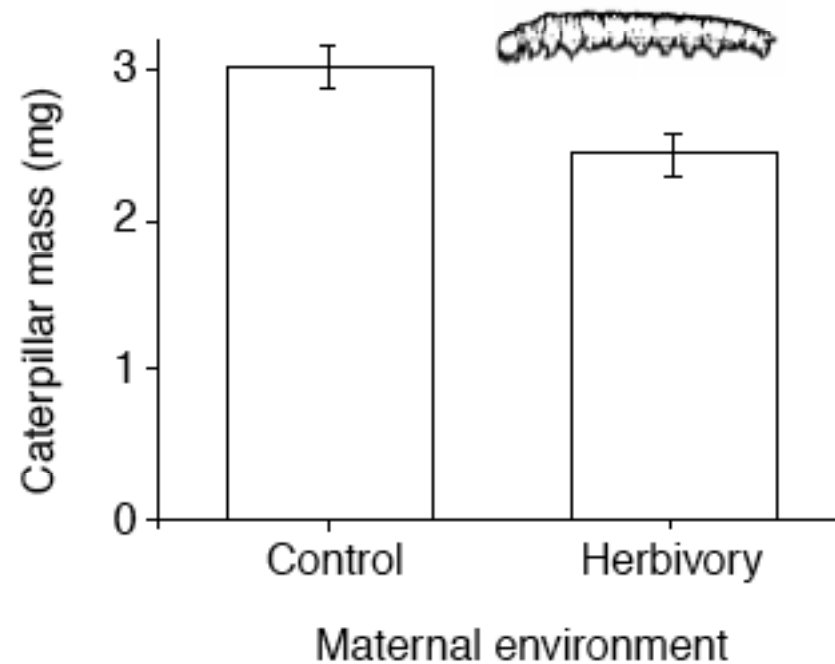
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Experimental protocol for *Daphnia* infection



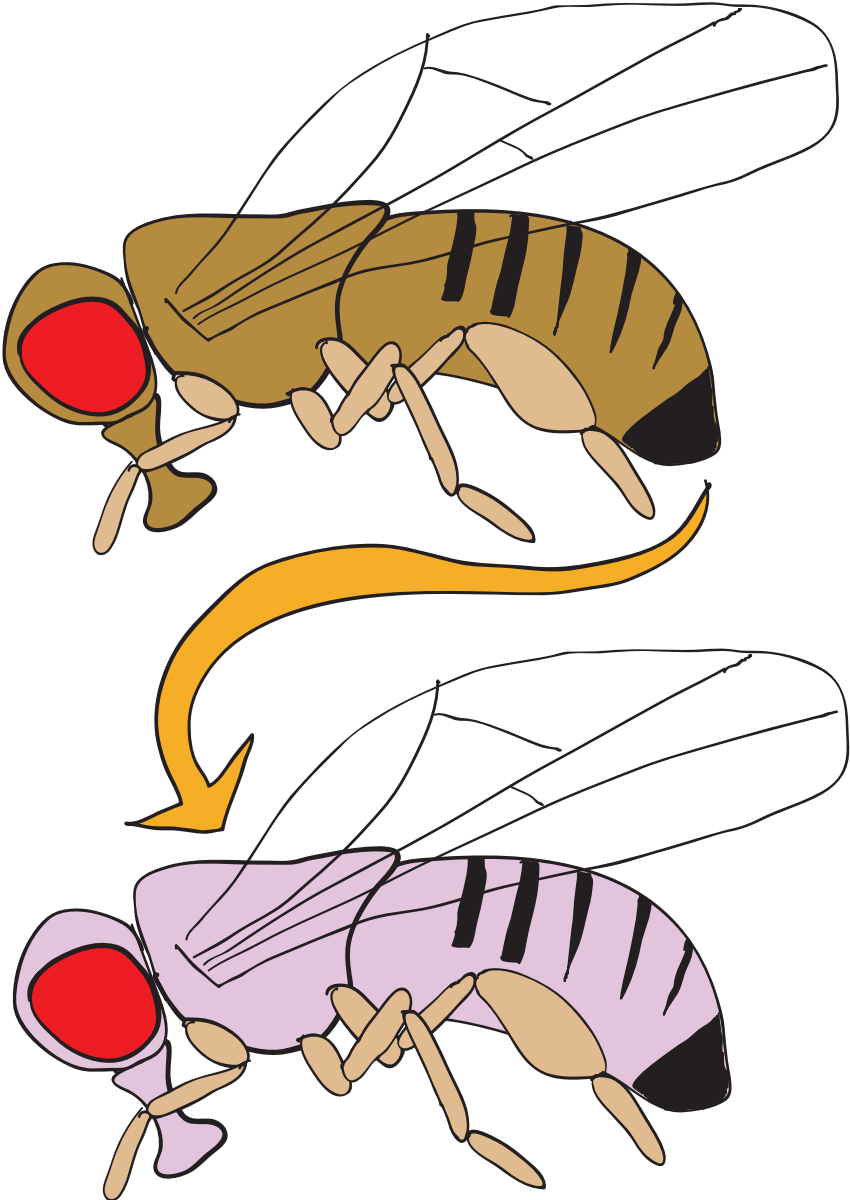
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Raddish have a maternal regulated immune response

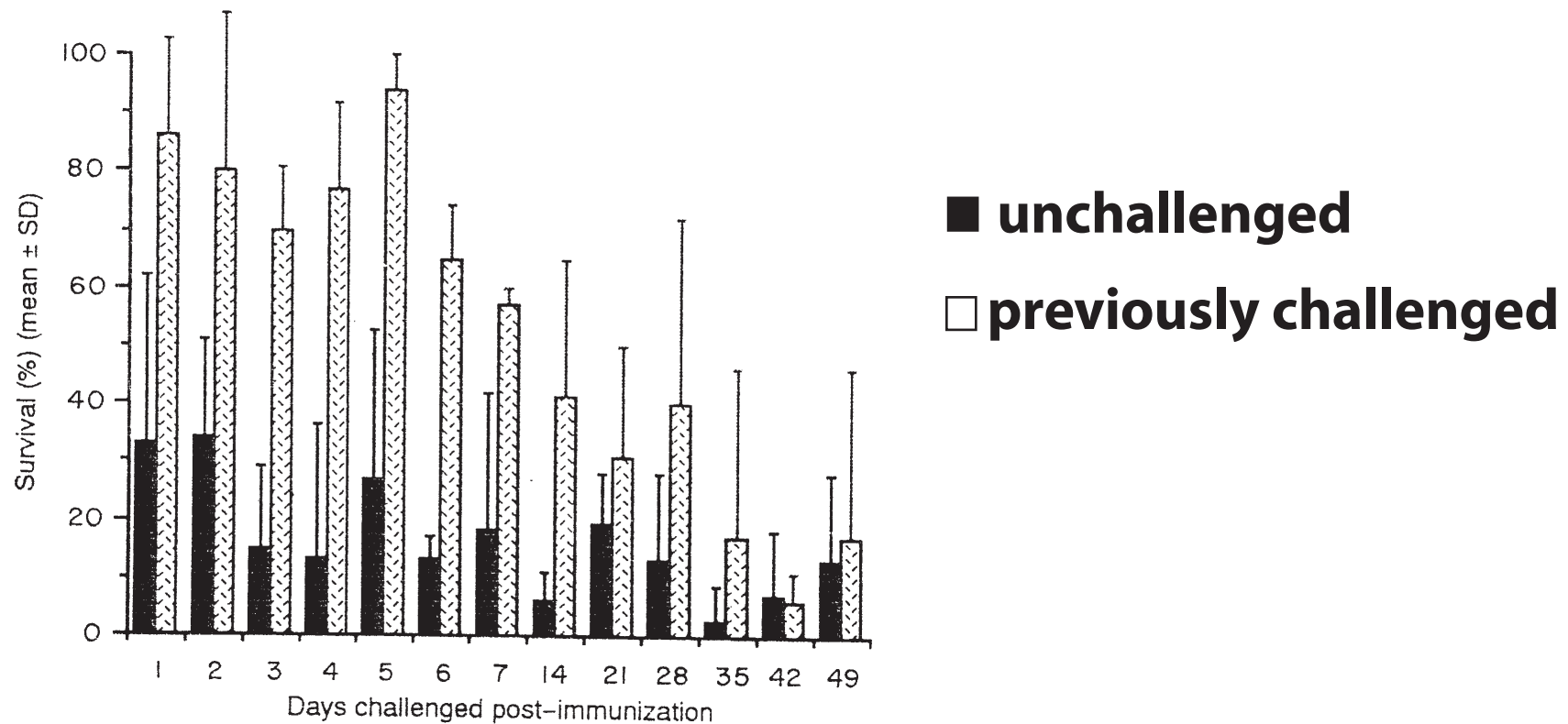


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Clearly there are many examples of maternal transmission of immunity

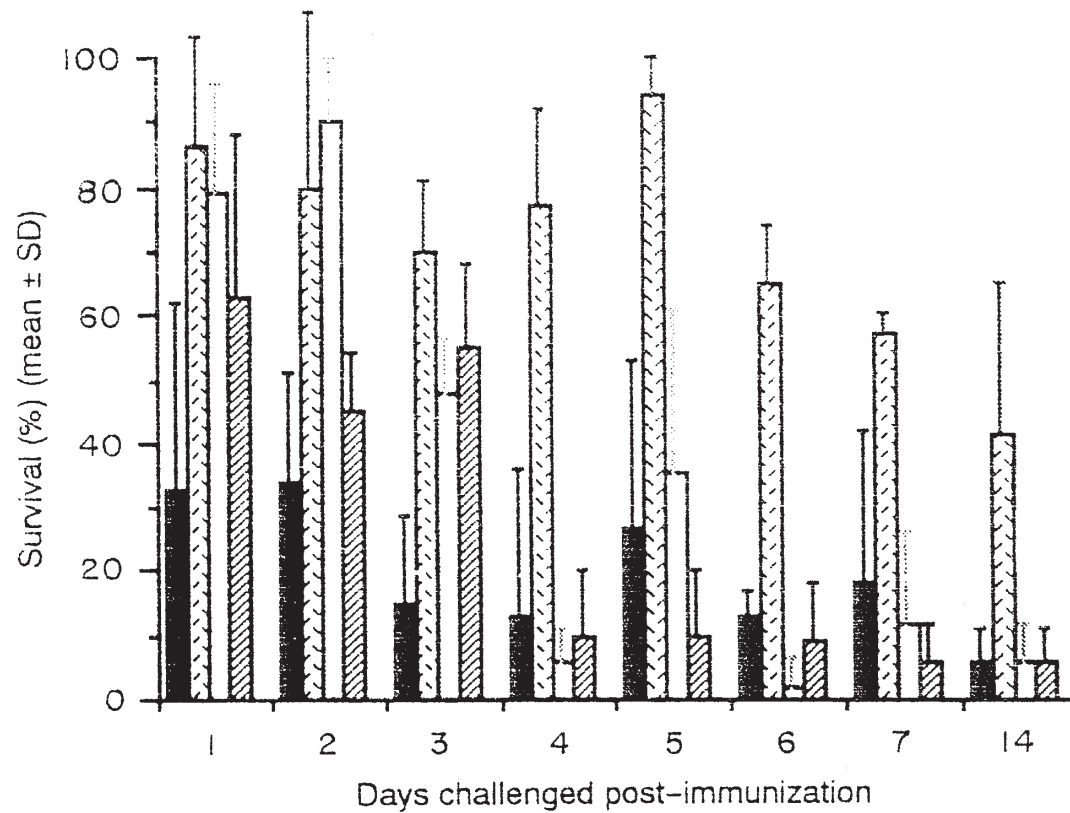


Cockroach immunity



Faulhaber and Karp, 1992, Immunology, 5: 378-81

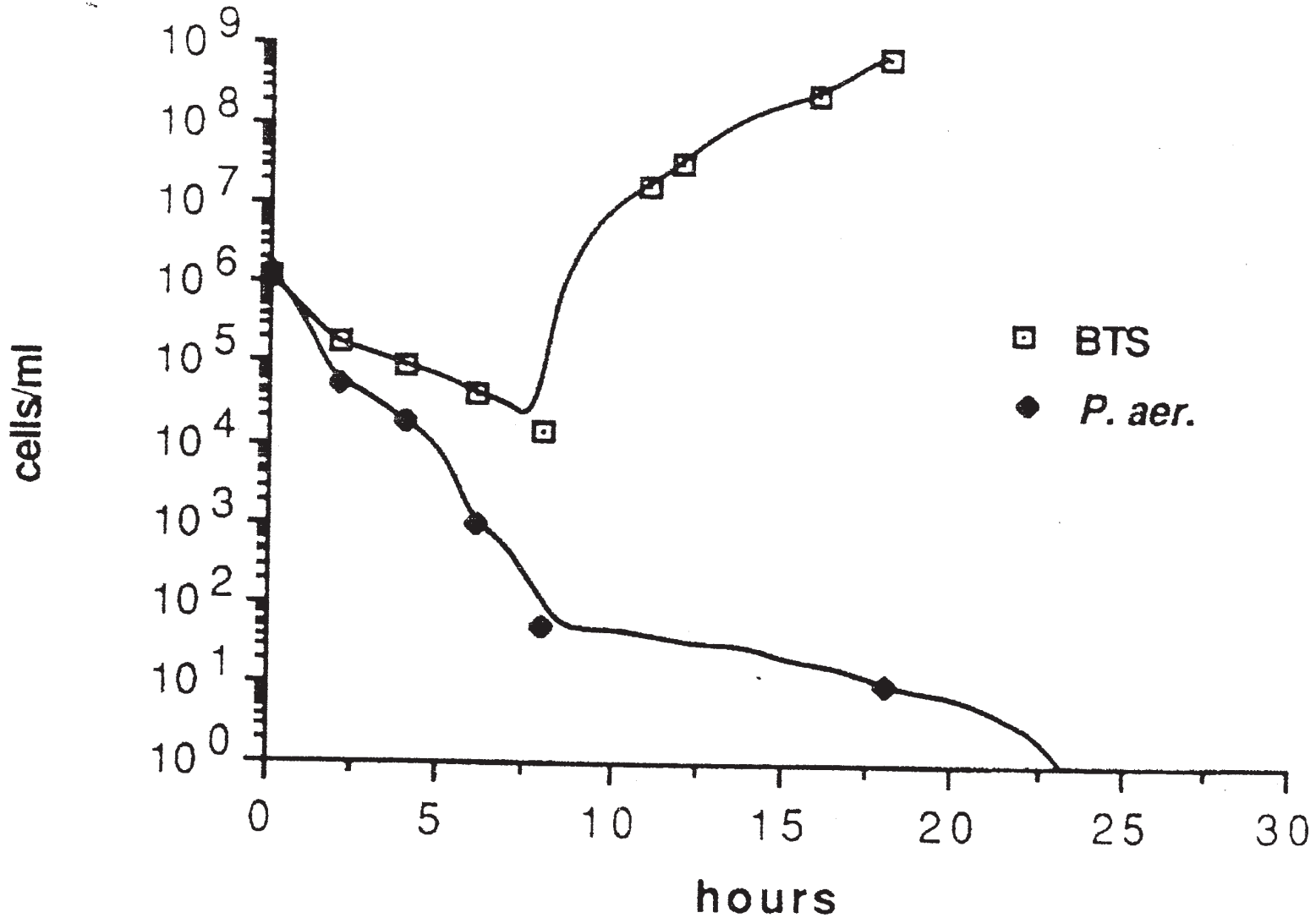
Prechallenge with gram positive bacteria does not offer long term protection against *Pseudomonas aeruginosa*



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Does the roach experiment show a decaying immune response or an adaptation?

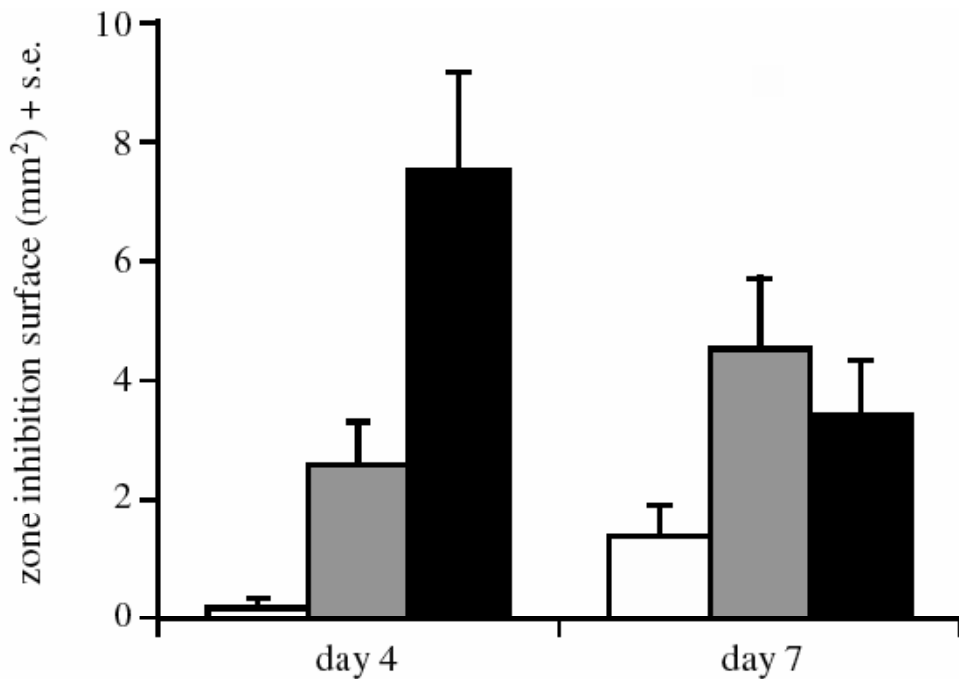
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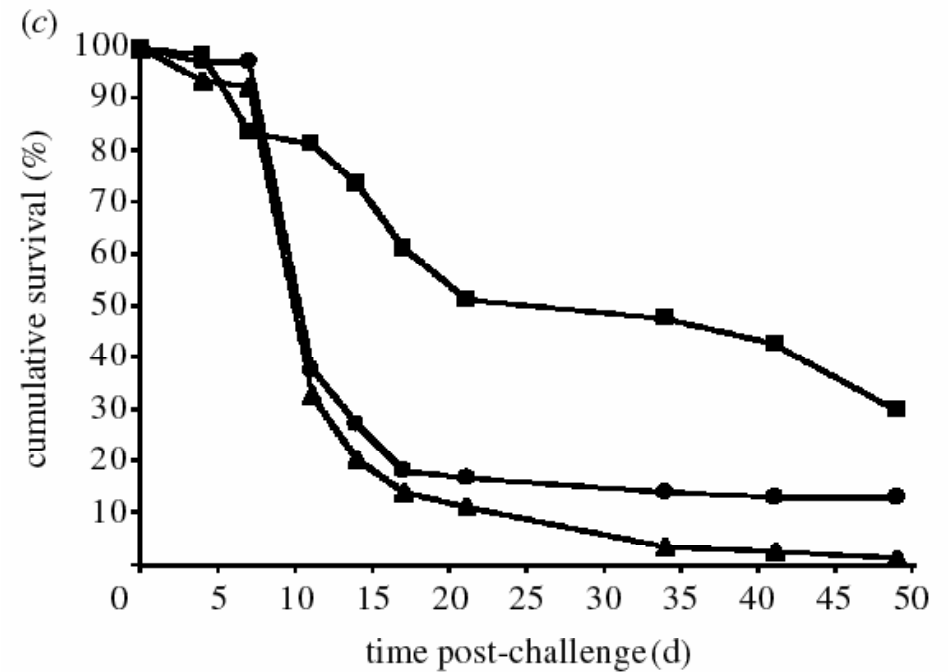
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An insect immune response protects the animal for at least a week following infection

Zone of inhibition

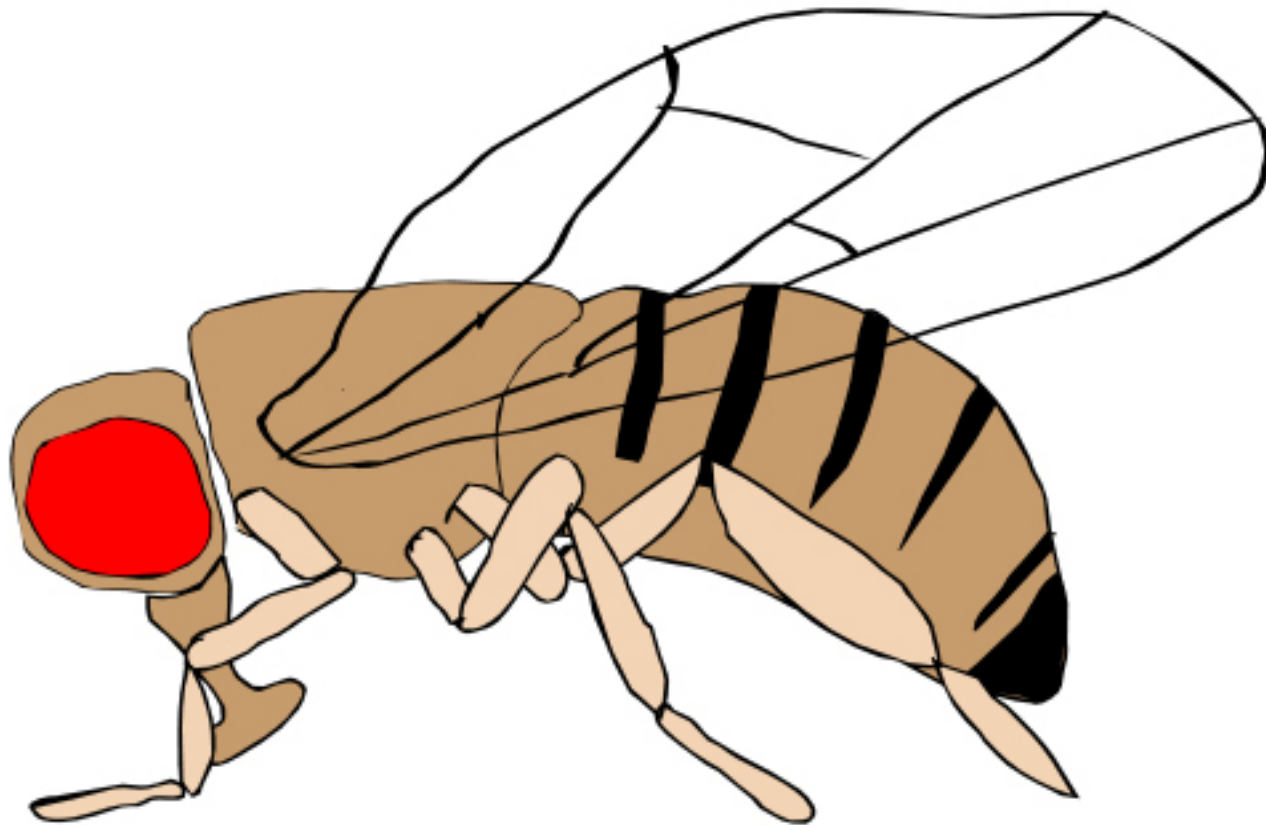


Survival assay

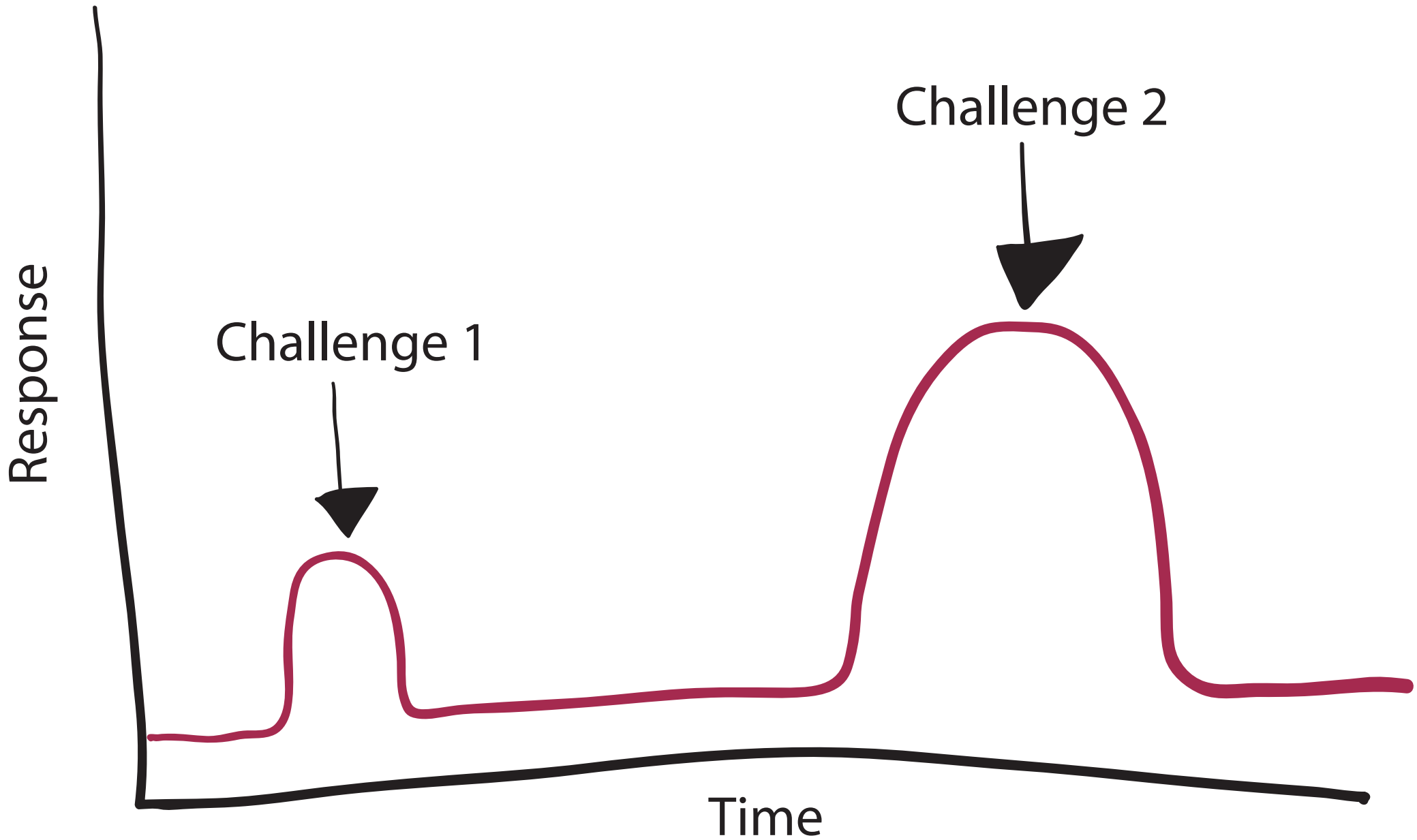


Moret and Siva-Jothy 2003 Proc. R. Soc. Lond. B 270: 2475-2480

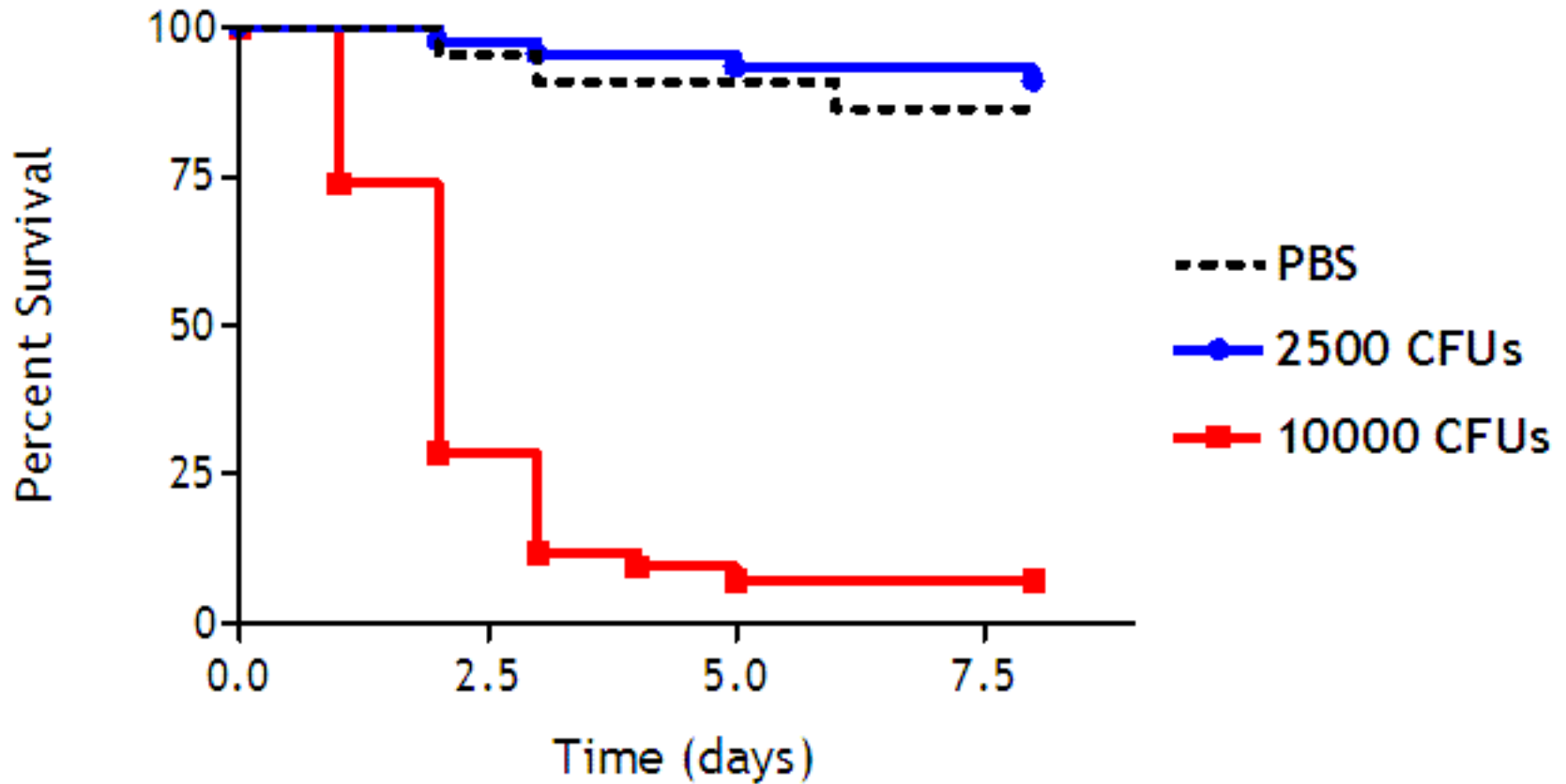
**A long lasting immune response might
be considered adaptive**



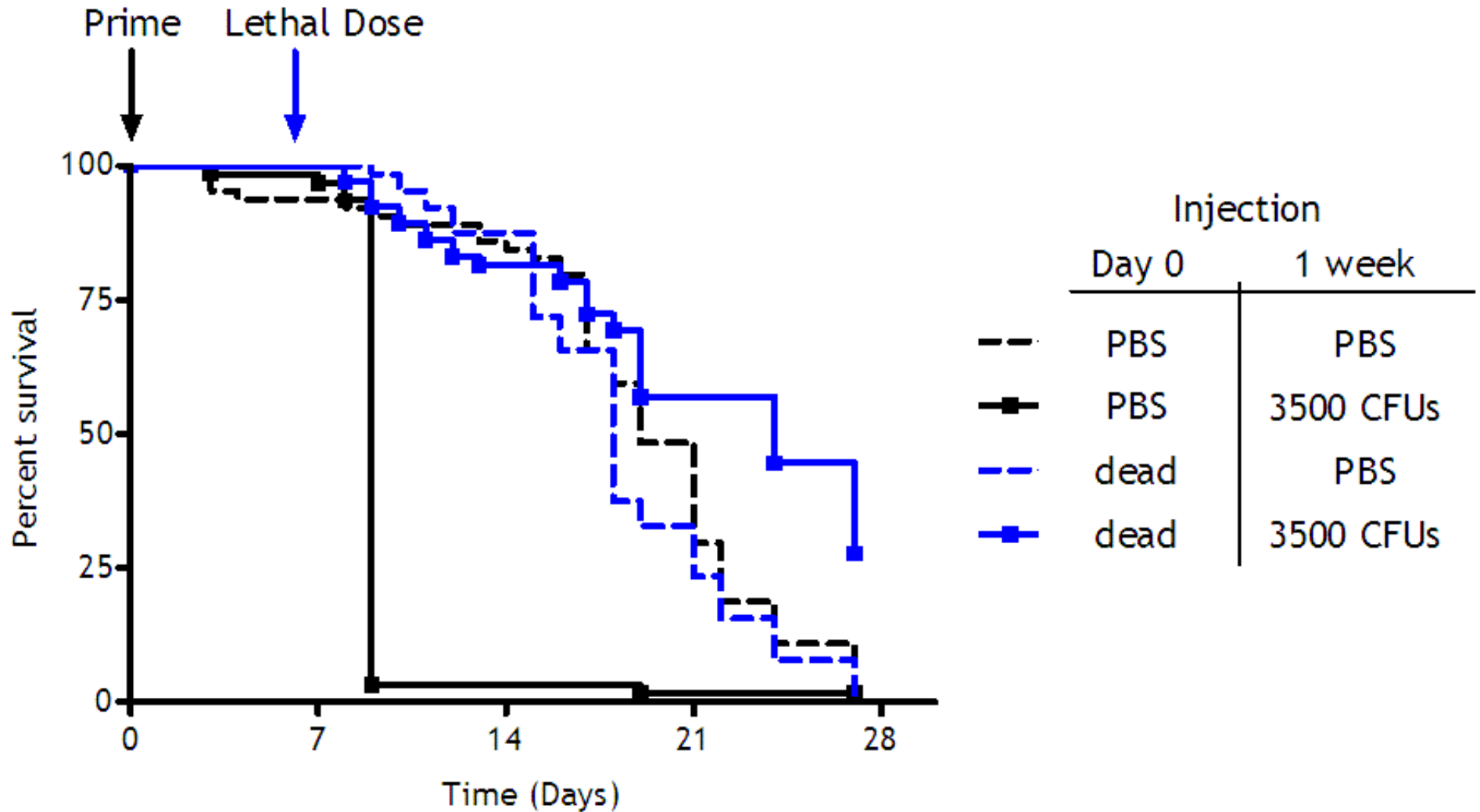
Real adaptation



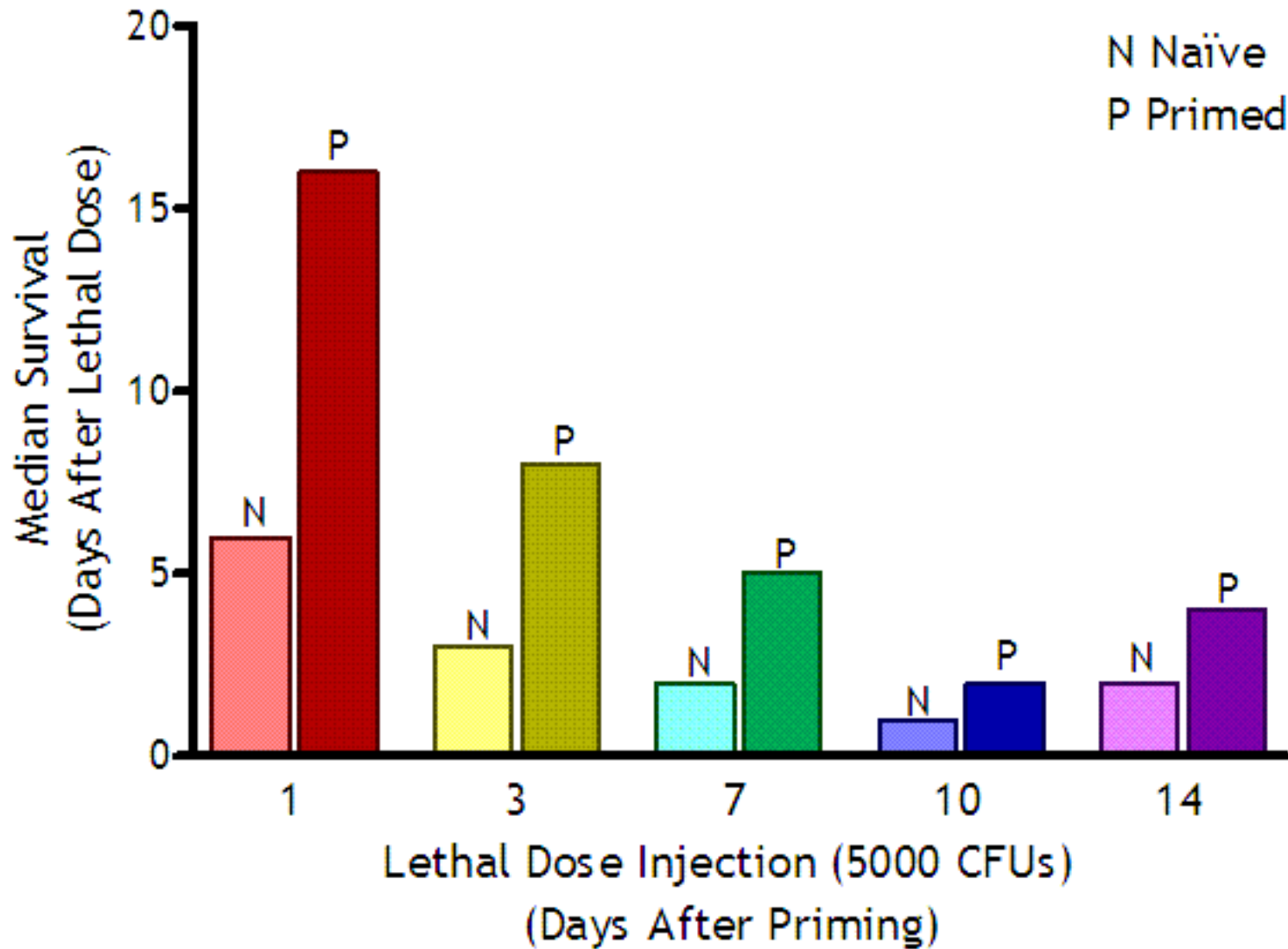
Streptococcus pneumoniae has a sublethal infectious dose in the fly



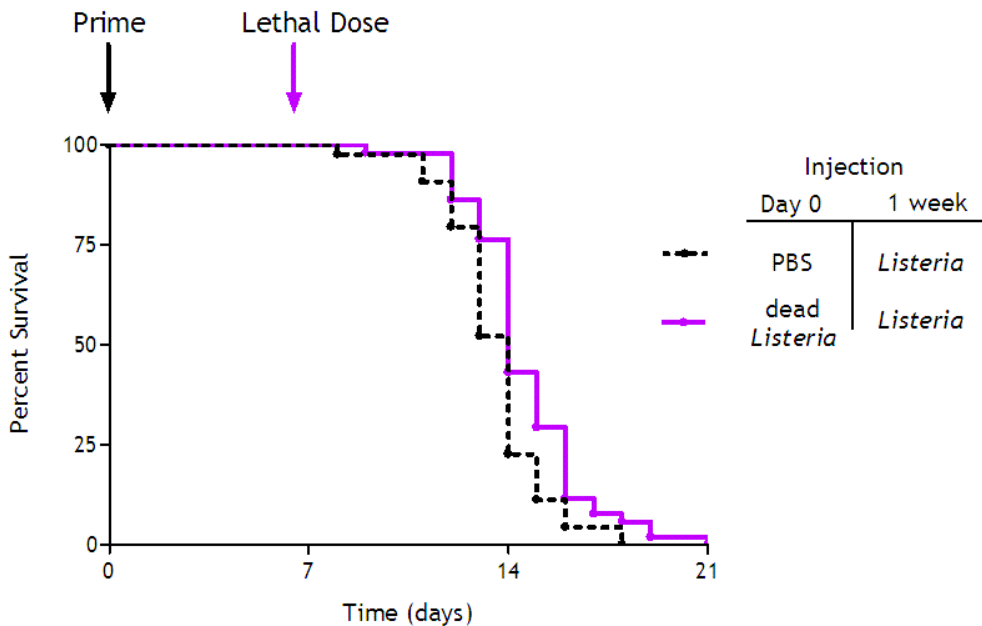
Dead *S.pneumoniae* can protect against live infections



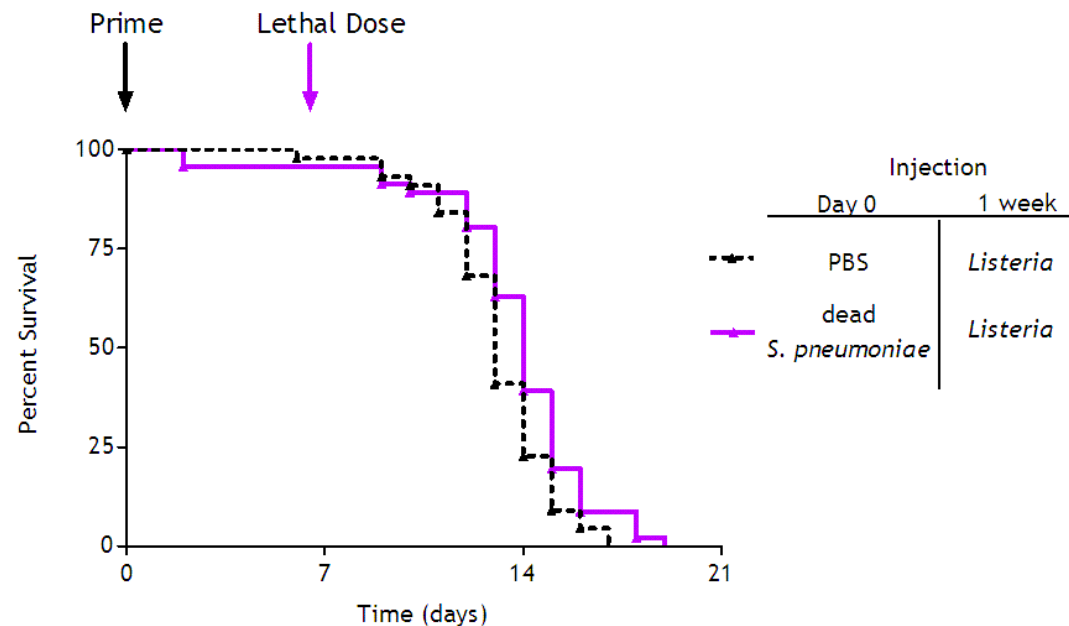
Priming lasts for as long as we can test it



Adaptation does not appear to offer cross protection



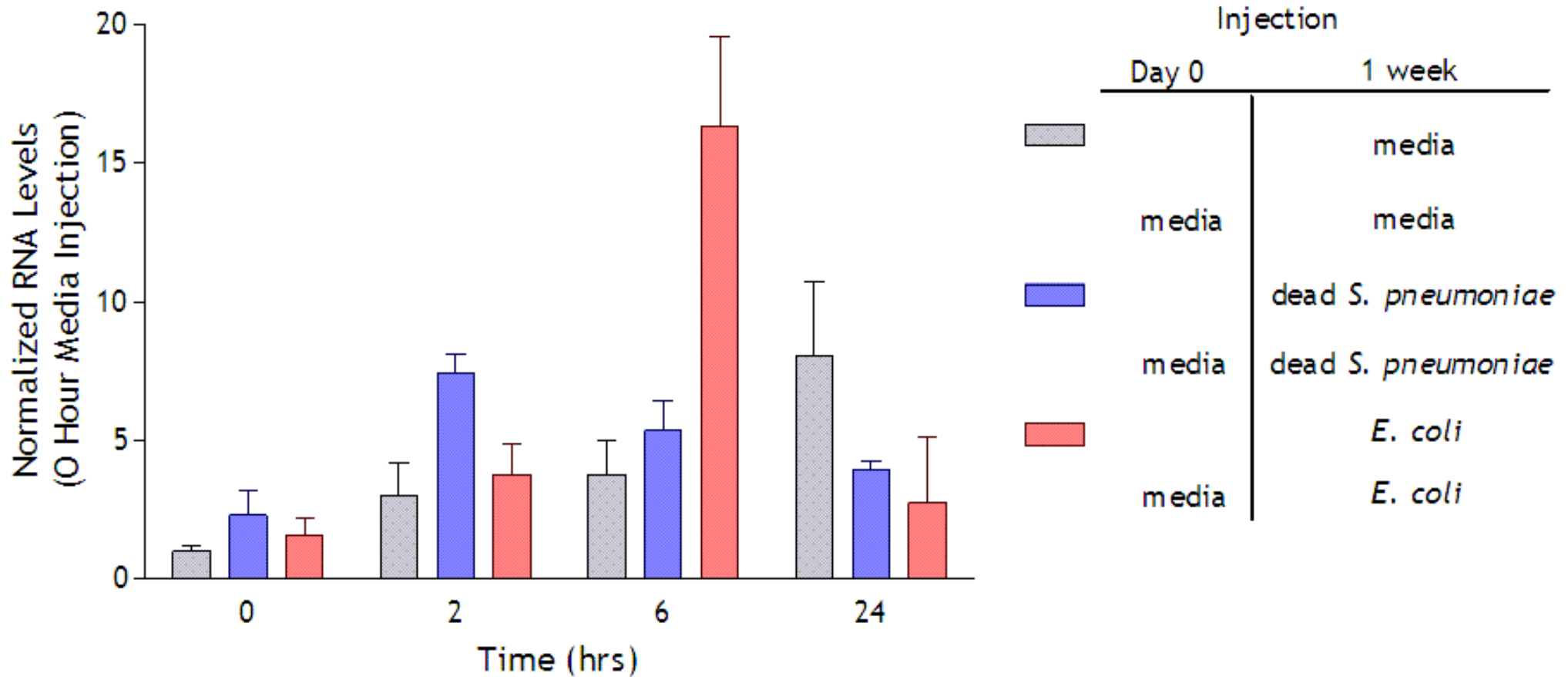
Prime: *Listeria*
Challenge: *Listeria*



Prime: *S.pneumoniae*
Challenge: *Listeria*

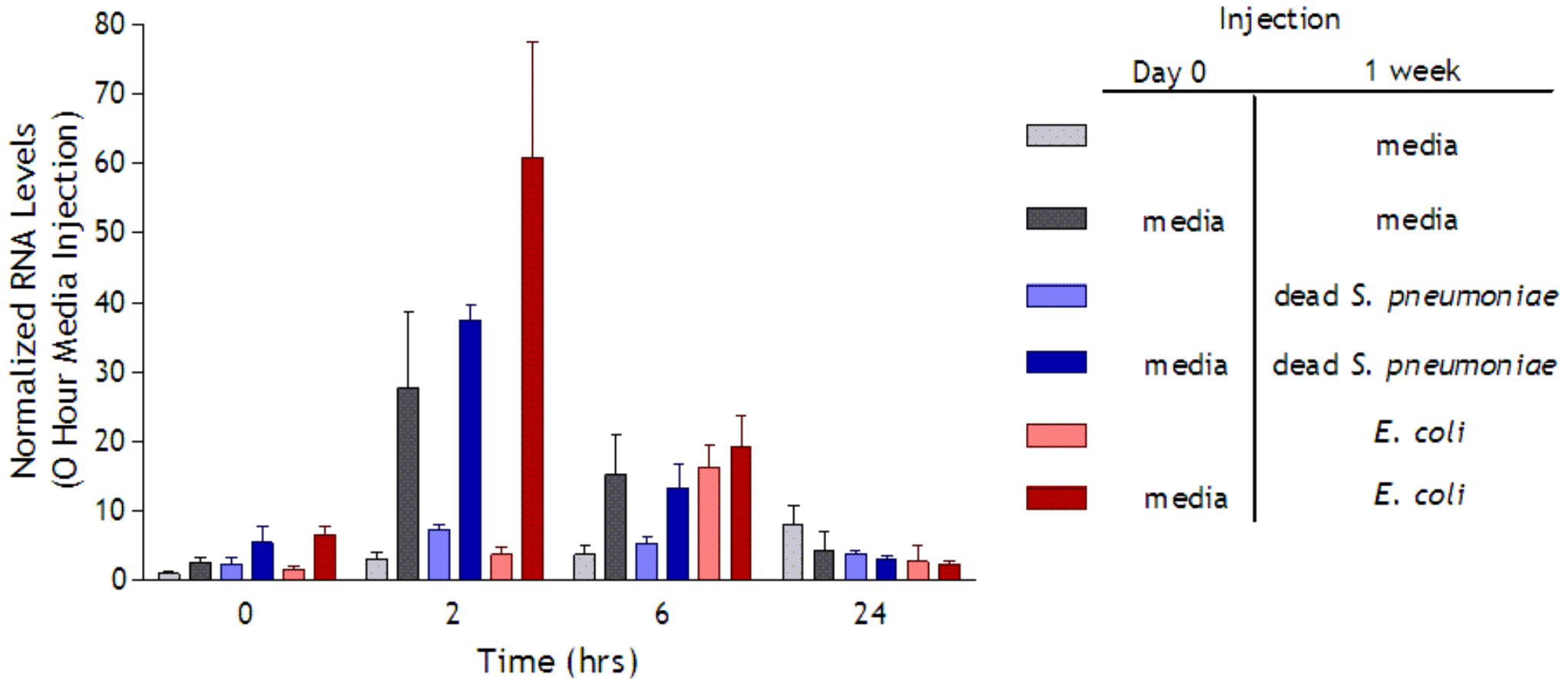
During the first immune challenge antimicrobial peptide gene induction peaks at 6 hours

Defensin Levels

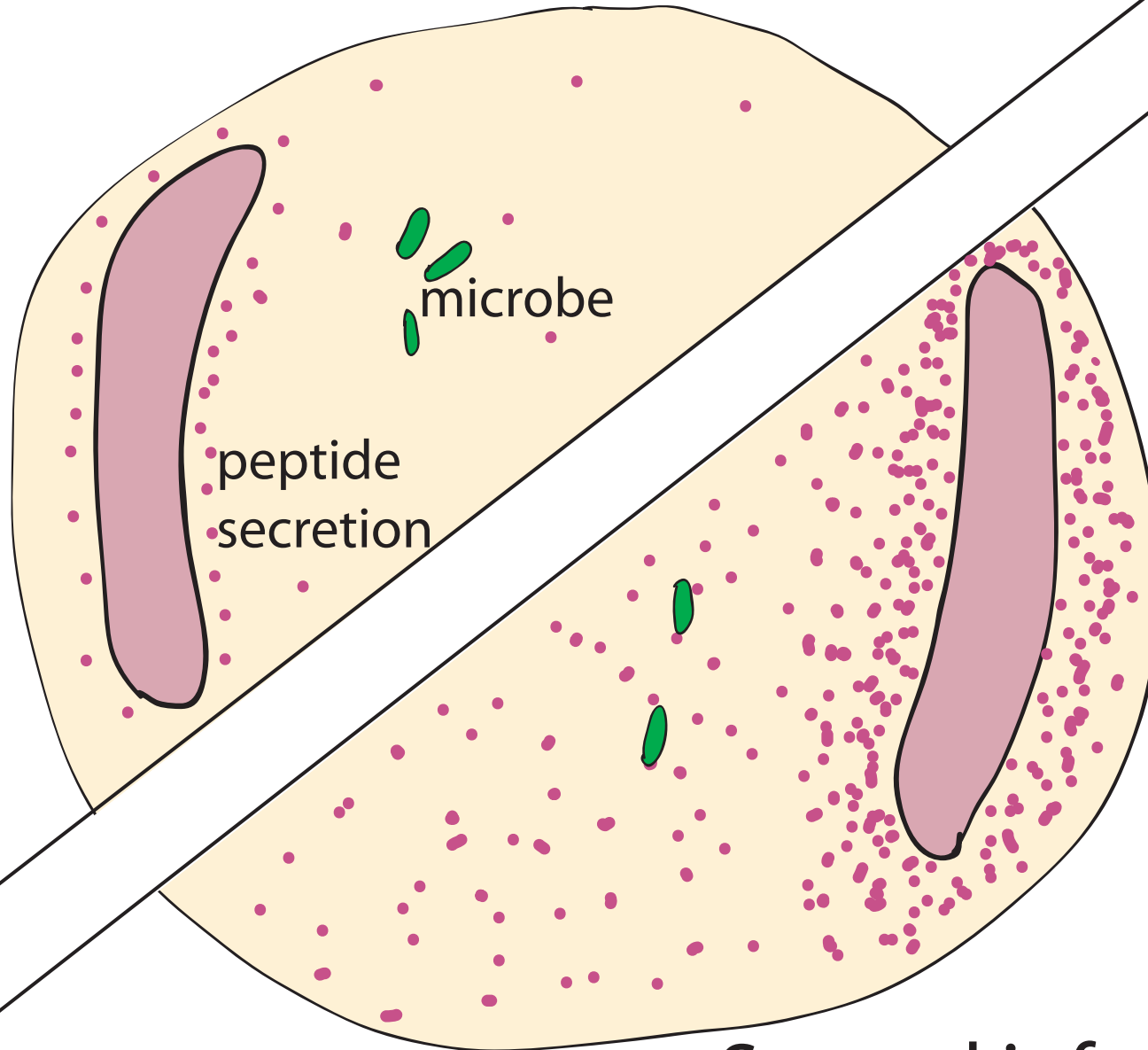


Primed flies respond faster and stronger

Defensin Levels



first infection



Second infection