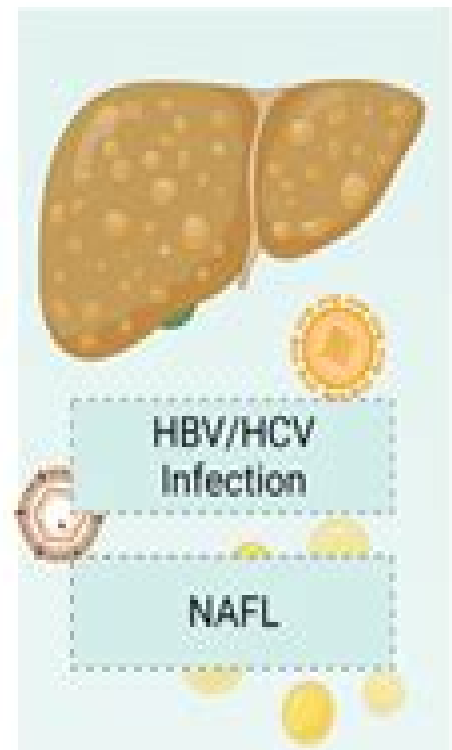
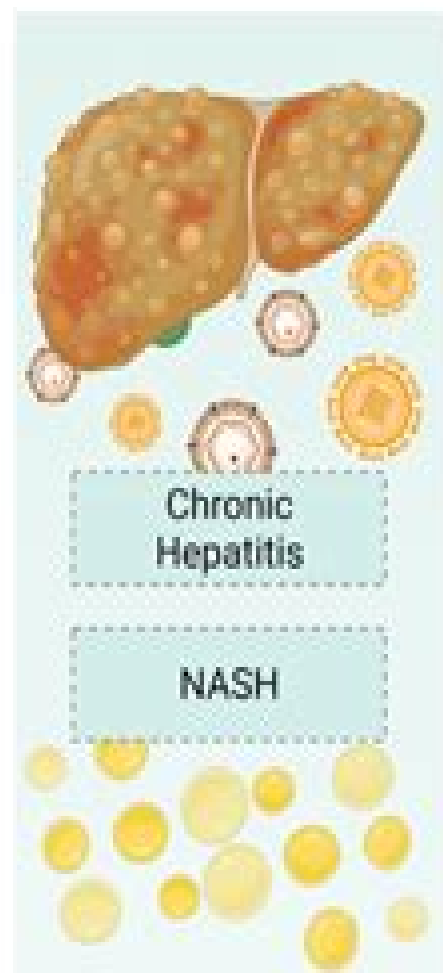


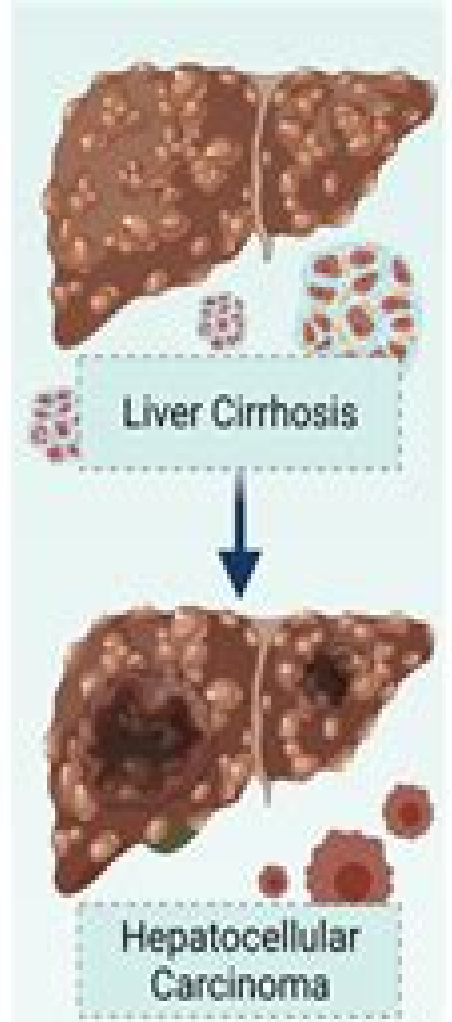
Liver homeostatic state



Inflammatory stimulus by virus or fat accumulation



Chronic inflammatory response due to viral hepatitis or lipotoxicity



Progression to end-stage liver diseases with excessive fibrosis (cirrhosis) and/or neoplasia (HCC)

Lovers And Livers Disease Concepts In History

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