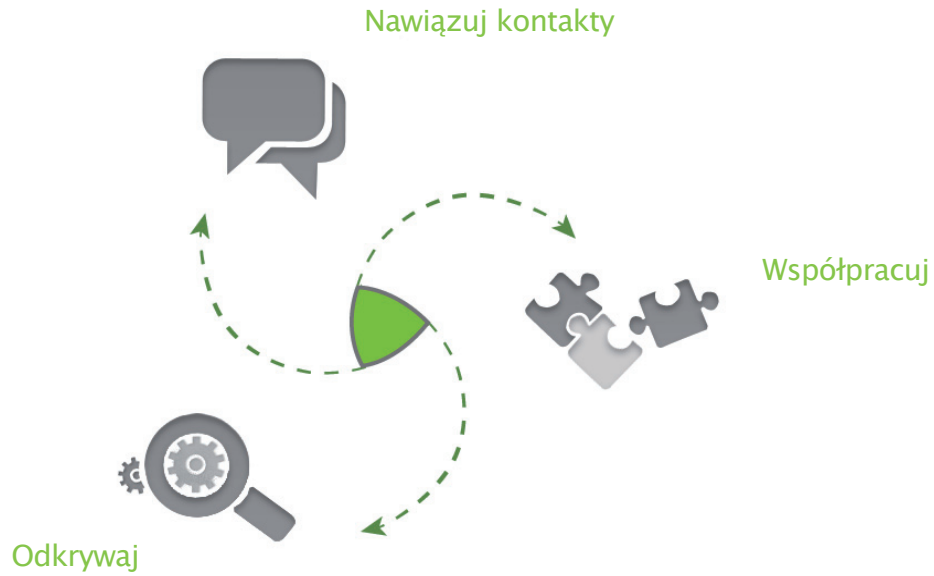


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Prolactin to induce pregnancy in mice



Nicole Krawiec (65 comments) · Harvard Medical School

Hello colleagues, I would like to manipulate female mice to induce pseudo-pregnancy by injection of Prolactin. Is anyone familiar with this procedure because I have no idea if I would need to inject Prolactin several constitutive days at which dose to really induce pregnancy-induced mammary gland development? Furthermore, does anyone know how far Prolactin goes OR let me ask it this way: Will Prolactin induce the pregnancy-dependent mammary gland development until the step of milk production or will it stop at an earlier stage of gestation? Thanks already for any comments and your help! Nicole

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Dear Nicole,

I dont have much information about this but certainly I had read something about it on wilkiepedia when I was finding some information about Polycystic Ovarian disease in women.Increased levels of prolactin have been suggested to delay ovulation and this is also considered one of the reasons for hindering the conceiving process in some women apart from the hormonal imbalance.

your next question when does prolactin develop? It is the principal hormone to develop during the middle trimesters of pregnancy however I am not sure whether this process stops in between.But I also do have a question how do lactating mothers keep on producing milk till the neonate is 6 months old.I am also aware of the role of oxytocin.Guess this process is simply amazing to study.I am sorry if I am deviating from your way of experimentation but I feel it will help us to understand the progress of this important phenomenon.

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