

D Detachment Mechanisms Explored



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Detachment mechanisms observed in Chapter\,1 primarily involved mechanical forces. Myeloma cells, \dashed{growing as homotypic aggregates} remained stable, yet it seemed that they progressively lost adhesion force with each cell division. Eventually, convective streams were sufficient to detach single \INA cells from homotypic aggregates. While this process was visibly mechanical, it was predisposed by cellular interactions that destabilized adhesive strength through the saturation of hMSC surfaces and changes in aggregate shape due to cell division. This complexity suggests a multifaceted mechanism behind cell detachment, warranting exploration of various triggers. The following paragraphs discuss potential mechanisms that could trigger myeloma cell detachment.

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\item\textbf{Intercellular interaction scenarios:} \INA cells demonstrated that saturation of MSC adhesion and unstable aggregates ultimately contribute to detachment \textit{in vitro}. It is reasonable to question if similar scenarios apply \textit{in vivo}, where MSCs are less abundant and ECM provides more substrates for adhesion. The principle that adhesion surfaces are limited and can become saturated has not been thoroughly explored in the literature, yet it could be a critical piece of understanding detachment events.
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\item\textbf{Rapid loss of surface \acp{CAM}:} The loss of CD138, either through antibody treatment or intrinsic expression of heparanase, highlights rapid changes in adhesion molecules \cite{yangHeparanasePromotesSpontaneous2005, akhmetzyanovaDynamicCD138Surface2020}. This suggests that detachment might not always be a gradual process but can occur swiftly due to biochemical changes.
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\item\textbf{Slow loss of surface \acp{CAM}:} Since bone marrow-retentive adhesion molecules gradually decrease (\autoref{fig:6}, \mypageref{fig:6}), it is plausible that the final detachment of MM cells is a slow culmination of diminishing adhesion, with the actual separation triggered by other events, such as external forces.
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Loss of substrate adhesion: Myeloma cells actively contribute to the degradation of the bone matrix [\cite{terposPathogenesisBoneDisease2018}](#), which could directly facilitate detachment. This mechanism is straightforward but might be insufficient to explain early-stage dissemination where extensive bone degradation hasn't occurred yet. However, in cases of myeloma with severe bone disease, this aspect could be critical, as weakened or destroyed physical barriers may be an overlooked contributor to dissemination.

Soluble signals: Cytokines and chemokines within the BM microenvironment significantly influence adhesion factor expression in MM cells [\cite{aggarwalChemokinesMultipleMyeloma2006, alsayedMechanismsRegulationCXCR42007}](#), suggesting that soluble signals could also prompt detachment.

Purely mechanical forces: It is conceivable that physical changes in the bone matrix, such as bending or breaking, could mechanically dislodge myeloma cells from their niche. This process could become more pronounced with advancing bone destruction, but its direct impact on cell detachment remains speculative at this point. It is of particular note, that mechanical loading of bone has been shown to enhance bone health in a myeloma mouse model, as the beneficial mechanoresponse positively modulates bone turnover [\cite{rummlerMechanicalLoadingPrevents2021}](#).

Pure chance: Detachment might occasionally occur randomly, without a specific trigger, although this notion is purely speculative and included for completeness.

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Implications for Future Research:

Detachment events are critical not only as isolated key events in dissemination but also for their implications on subsequent steps in the process. Cells that detach due to soluble signals are likely to assume different adhesion dramatypes influenced by downstream signaling compared to cells detached by mechanical forces. Understanding these nuances can inform targeted interventions.

A rational categorization of disease stages could be instrumental in understanding detachment mechanisms. However, there is currently no solid mechanistic basis for such categorizations. One approach could involve weighing mechanical versus molecular contributions to detachment, which might help distinguish between passive detachment processes and molecularly driven ones. This would be particularly useful if the severity of bone disease indeed influences the detachment mechanism, as advanced bone disease implies passive detachment after substrate destruction.

While *in vivo* studies offer valuable snapshots, a mechanistic understanding of detachment probably requires a high time-resolution, such as

that provided by *in vitro* live-cell imaging. In this work, *in vitro* studies were limited by the absence of surrounding 3D substrate. However, this setup provided sufficient insights into detachment mechanisms that seem at least reasonably inferable to an *in vivo* context. Most importantly, the identified targets and their association with clinical outcomes remained consistent regardless of the experimental setup. Therefore, this approach could bridge the gap between *in vivo* and *in vitro* studies, offering a more controlled environment to study specific detachment mechanisms with specialized setups only possible in *in vitro* studies.

Implications for Therapy:

Understanding the specific reasons behind myeloma cell detachment could be crucial for predicting subsequent steps of dissemination. For instance, as myeloma progresses, the degradation of bone and loss of physical barriers could alter detachment mechanisms. Therefore, advanced disease states may require specialized treatment strategies that address these unique detachment processes.



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This study has elucidated various potential mechanisms behind myeloma cell detachment, emphasizing a complex interplay between mechanical forces and cellular interactions. Notably, detachment was influenced by the saturation of mesenchymal stem cell surfaces, changes in aggregate shape, and the dynamic expression of cell adhesion molecules. These findings underscore the multifaceted nature of cell detachment and suggest that both mechanical and molecular factors contribute significantly to the process. The potential for both rapid and gradual loss of adhesion highlights the need for a nuanced understanding of detachment events, which could be pivotal for developing targeted therapeutic interventions. Future research should aim to delineate the specific conditions under which these mechanisms dominate, particularly in in vivo settings, to better predict and potentially mitigate myeloma dissemination. The implications of these detachment mechanisms extend beyond mere cellular loss, influencing subsequent steps in myeloma progression and therapy.
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This paragraph wraps up the discussion with a focus on the multifaceted nature of detachment mechanisms, their implications for myeloma progression, and points towards the need for further research in targeted therapeutic interventions.



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The process of myeloma cell detachment is likely not governed by a singular molecular mechanism but is the result of a complex interplay of various factors.

These include the dynamic expression of adhesion factors, changes within the bone marrow microenvironment, and external mechanical forces. This complexity underscores the need for new research strategies to fully understand and effectively target the detachment phase of myeloma progression.

Variability is introduced by each patient, but the onset or severeness of bone destruction could represent a starting point for categorizing detachment mechanisms. The author proposes that passive vs directed detachment mechanisms could impact therapy strategies.

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This thesis has elucidated the complex mechanisms of myeloma cell detachment, emphasizing both mechanical and molecular influences. Mechanical forces, mediated by cell division and convective streams, were shown to play a pivotal role in initiating detachment from homotypic aggregates. Concurrently, the dynamic modulation of cell adhesion molecules (CAMs) and bone matrix integrity were identified as critical molecular factors that further facilitate this process. Our findings underscore the dual nature of detachment—both passive, due to substrate degradation, and active, driven by cellular interactions and biochemical changes. The nuanced understanding of these mechanisms not only enriches the current scientific discourse but also provides a targeted framework for future research and therapeutic strategies. This work advocates for an integrated approach, combining *in vitro* precision with *in vivo* relevance, to further dissect the interplay between mechanical forces and molecular dynamics in myeloma cell detachment. Through such endeavors, we aim to pave the way for innovative interventions that can precisely counteract the early stages of myeloma dissemination and progression.

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The study of detachment mechanisms in myeloma cells, as discussed in this thesis, highlights a complex interplay between mechanical forces and molecular interactions. Our findings from *in vitro* experiments suggest that detachment is not solely a consequence of mechanical forces but is significantly influenced by cellular interactions, such as the saturation of hMSC surfaces and changes in cell adhesion molecules like CD138. These processes underline the multifaceted nature of cell detachment and its dependency on both gradual biochemical changes and immediate mechanical impacts.

This thesis has uncovered several potential mechanisms that could trigger myeloma cell detachment, ranging from the slow loss of critical adhesion molecules to the direct mechanical disruptions within the bone matrix. These insights point towards the necessity for a deeper mechanistic understanding that could eventually lead to targeted therapeutic interventions. Moreover, distinguishing between mechanical and molecular contributions to detachment could facilitate more precise staging of disease progression and tailor treatment strategies accordingly.

Future research should continue to explore these mechanisms in *in vivo* settings to validate our *in vitro* findings and further elucidate the

role of the bone microenvironment in myeloma cell detachment. The use of advanced imaging techniques and the development of 3D culture systems could provide further insights into the dynamic process of cell detachment and its implications for myeloma dissemination. Overall, this work contributes to our understanding of multiple myeloma pathology and opens avenues for the development of intervention strategies that can mitigate the detachment and subsequent spread of myeloma cells.



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This version includes all the key points, elegantly integrated into a coherent summary that emphasizes the complexity and multifaceted nature of myeloma cell detachment, the necessity of tailored therapeutic strategies, and the importance of future research.

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