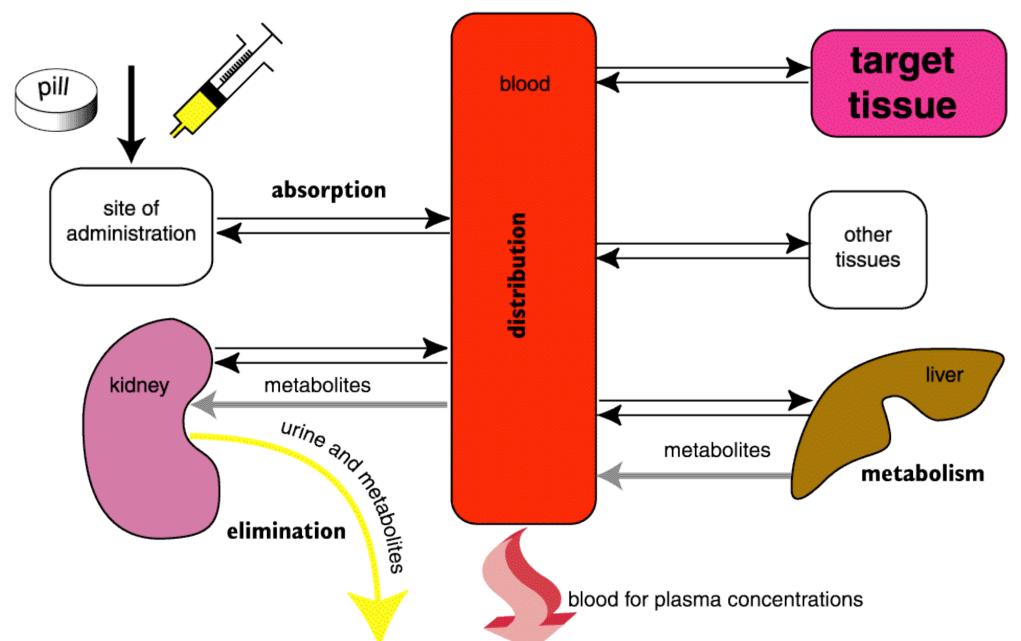
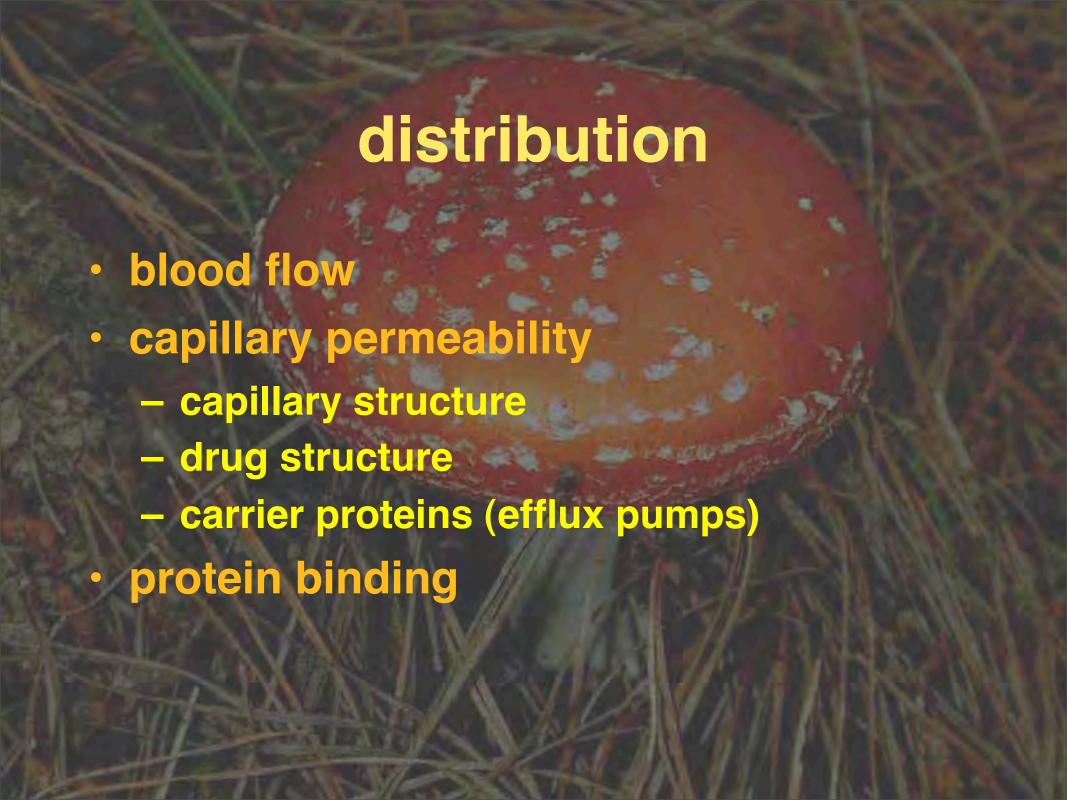
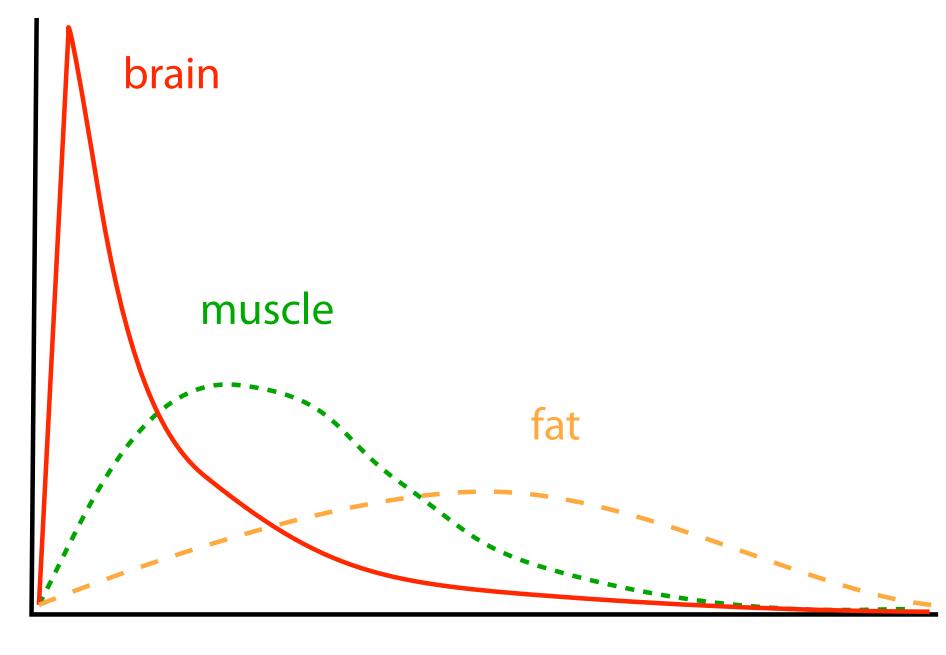


pharmacokinetics







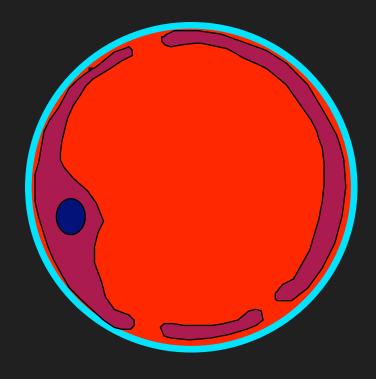


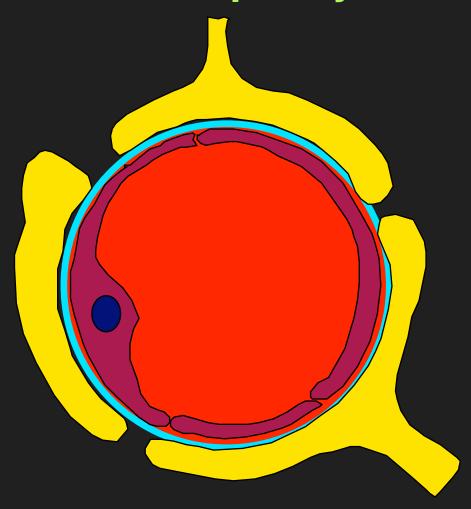
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capillary structure

brain capillary

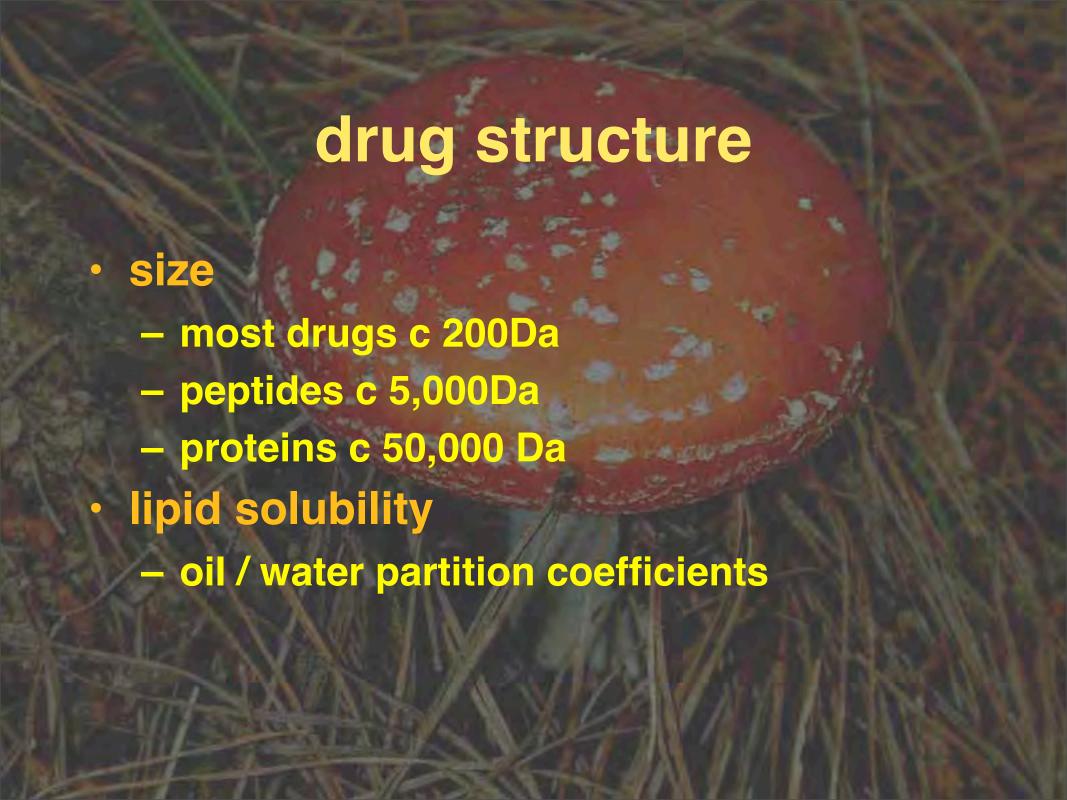
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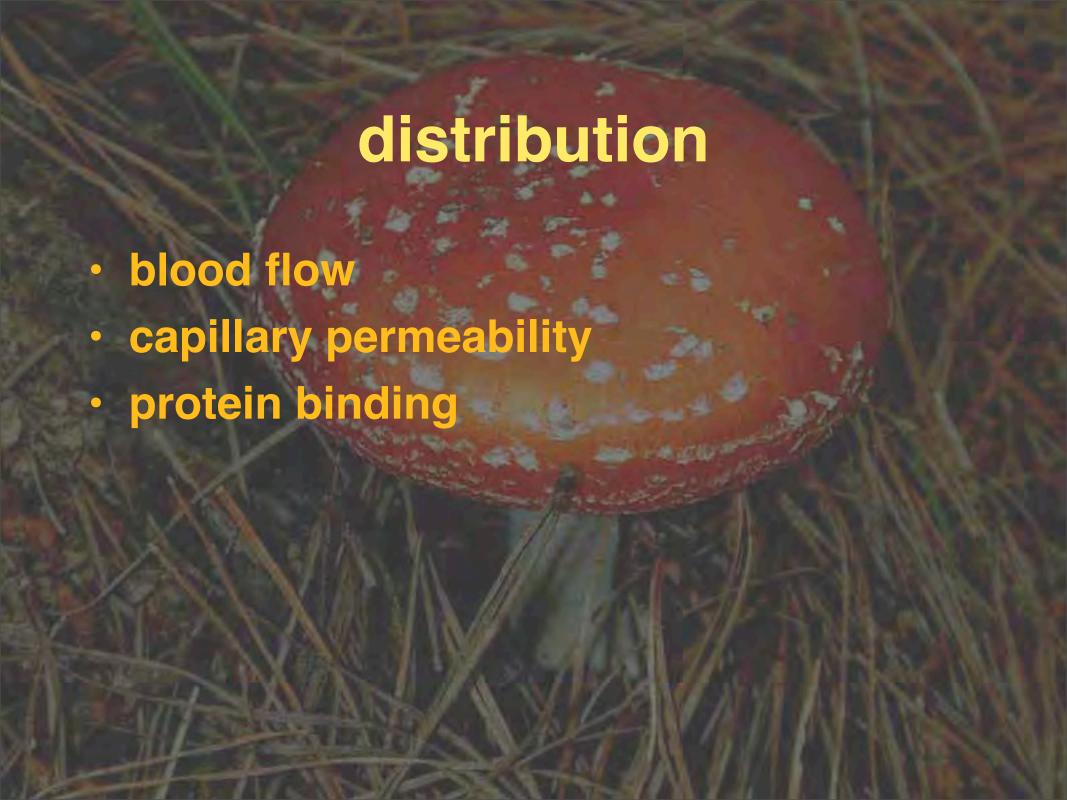




blood brain barrier

- no access for ionised drugs
 - aminoglycosides
 - penicillins
- lipid soluble drugs rapidly equilibrate and rapidly redistribute
 - anaesthetics
- P glycoprotein pumps many drugs out
 - also cancer cells
 - also bacteria







factors affecting protein binding

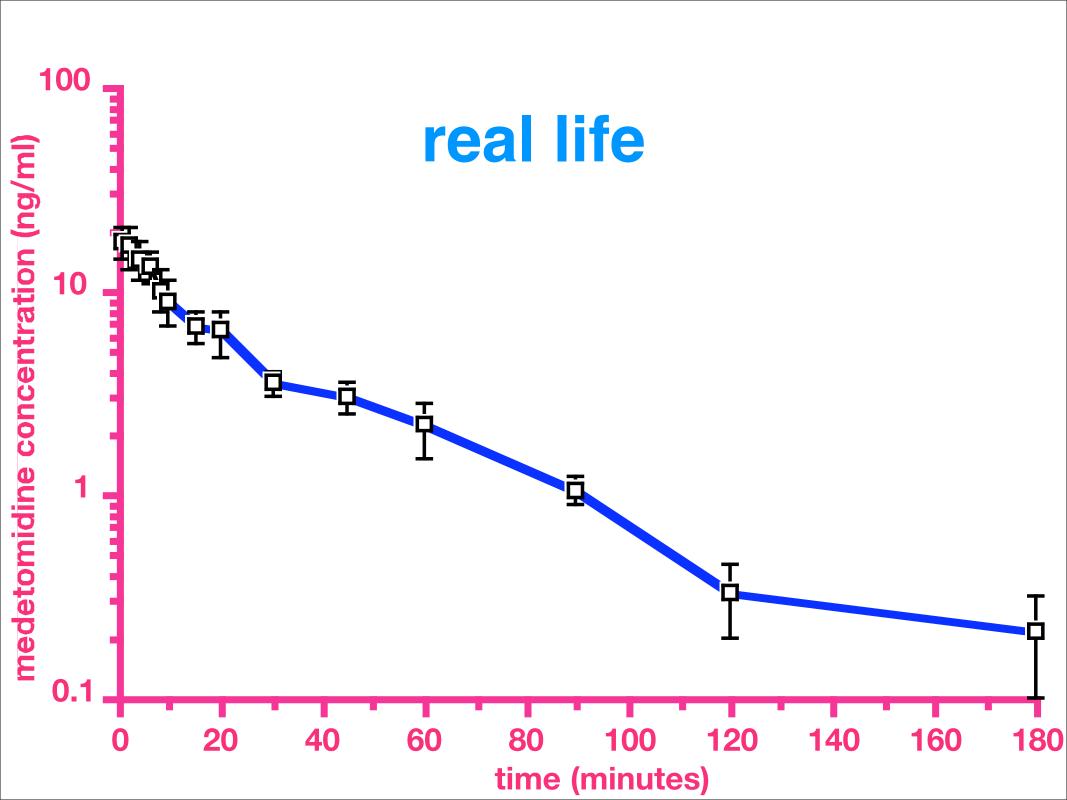
- other drugs
 - there are usually more binding sites than drug molecules, but if two highly bound drugs are given together, one drug may displace the other resulting in more free (active) drug than expected
 - sulphonamides often saturate binding sites
- hypoproteinaemia
- (body temperature)
- (pH)

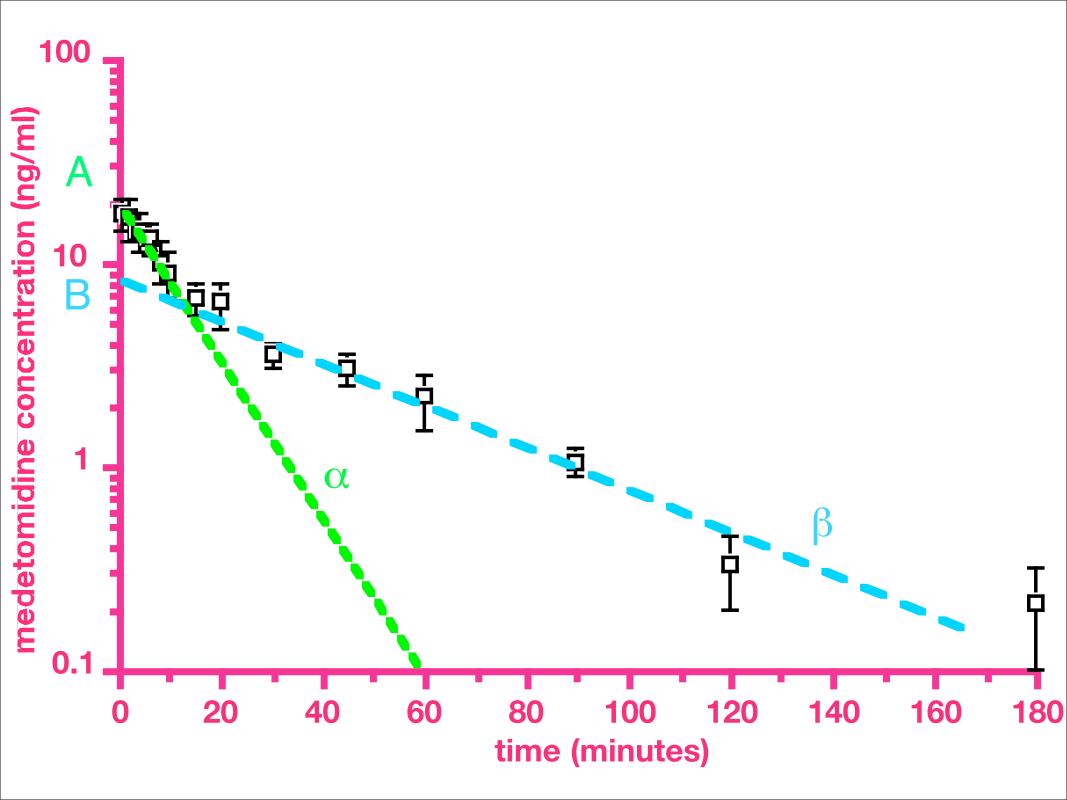




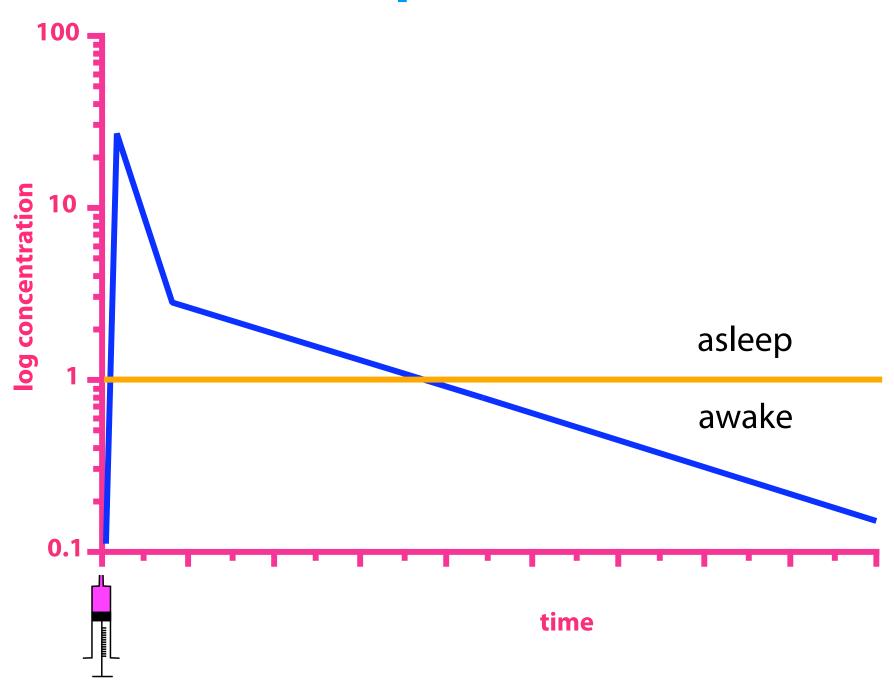
drug distribution distribution phase elimination phase

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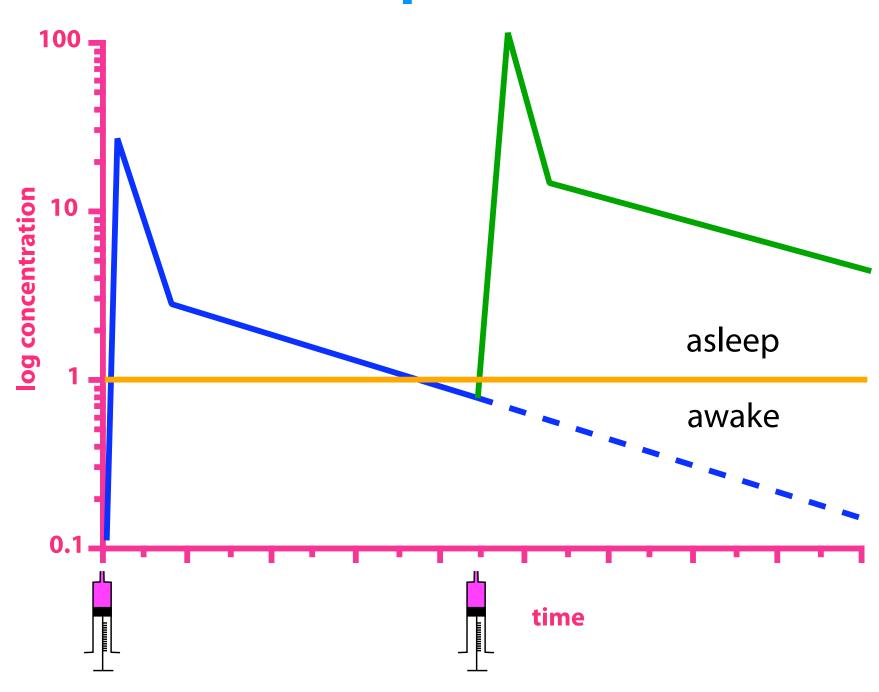


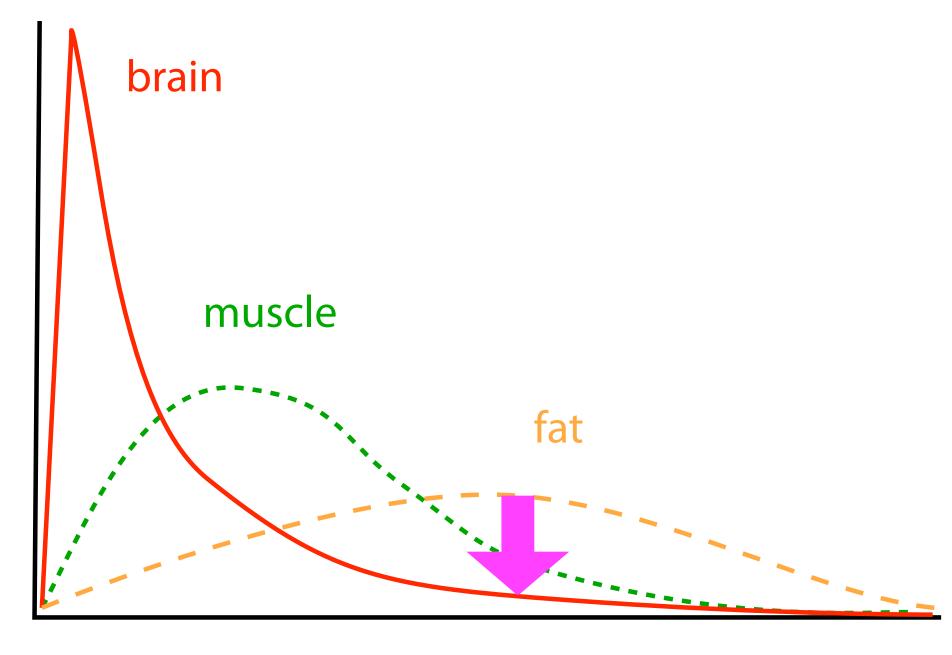


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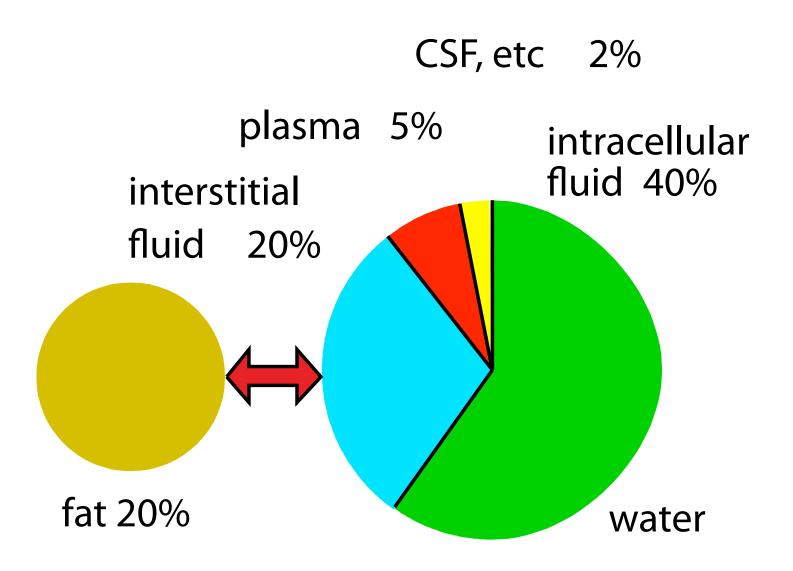
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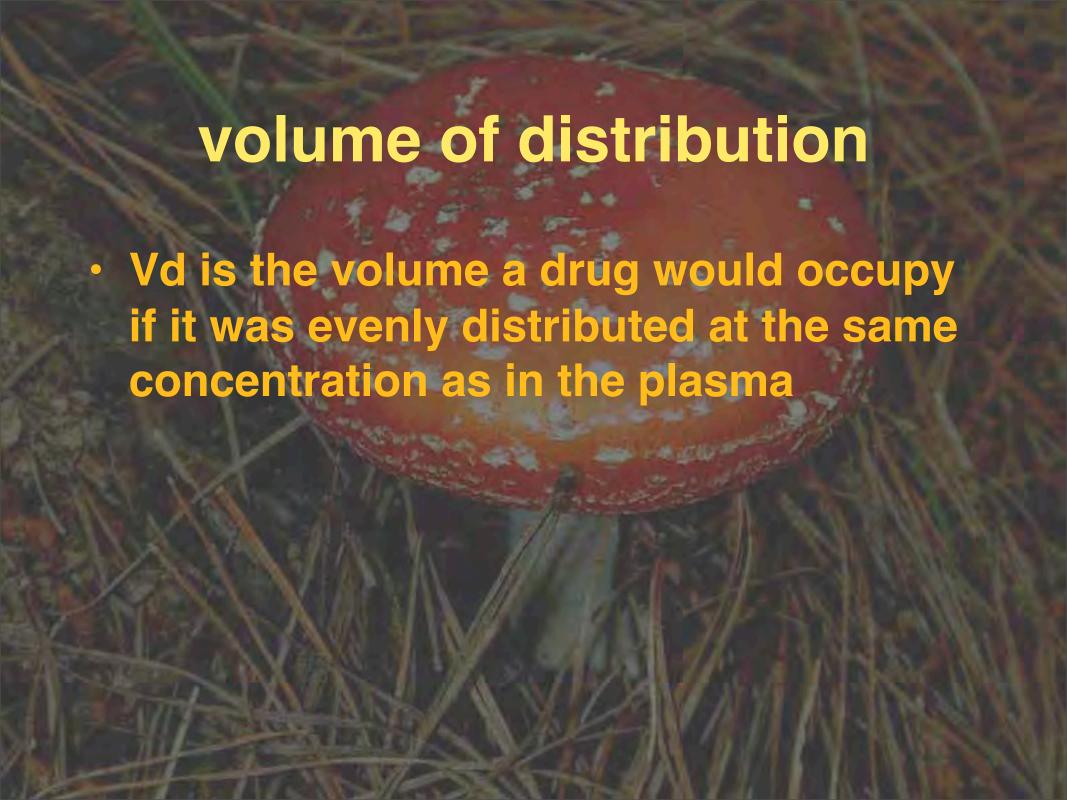


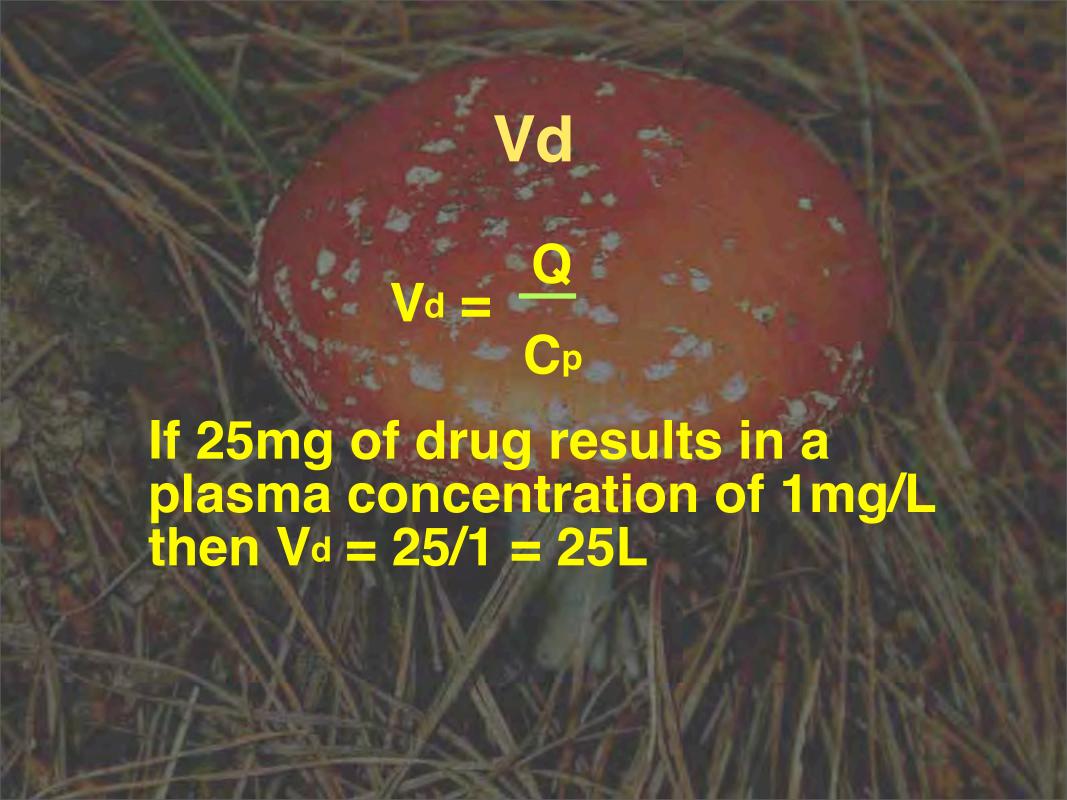


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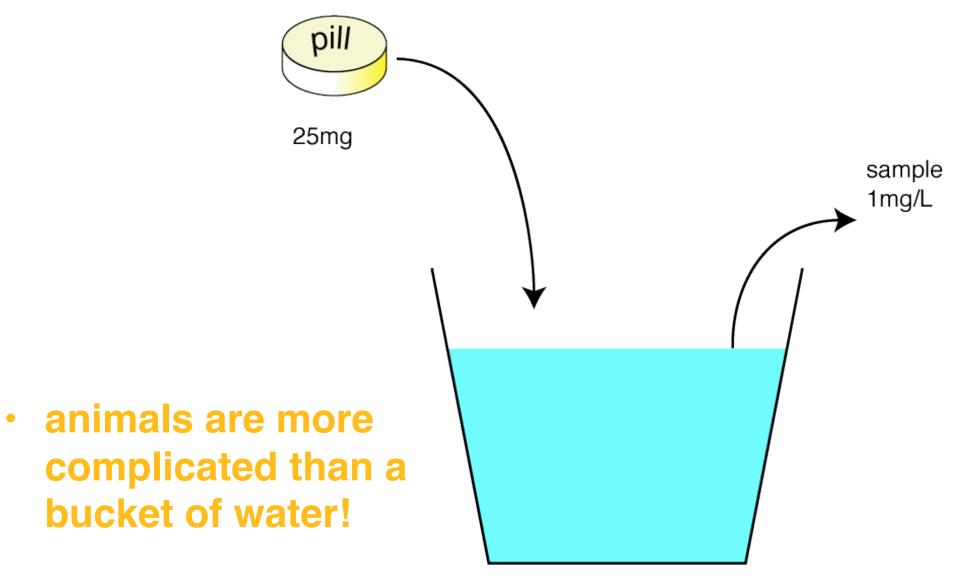
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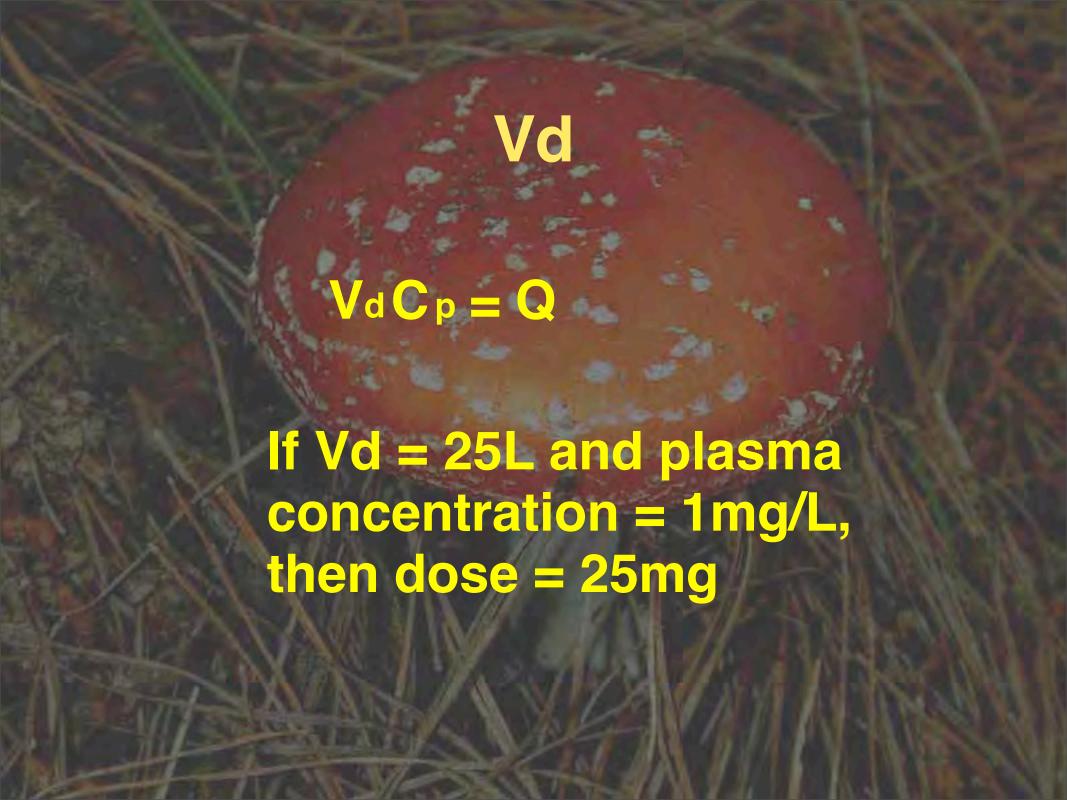


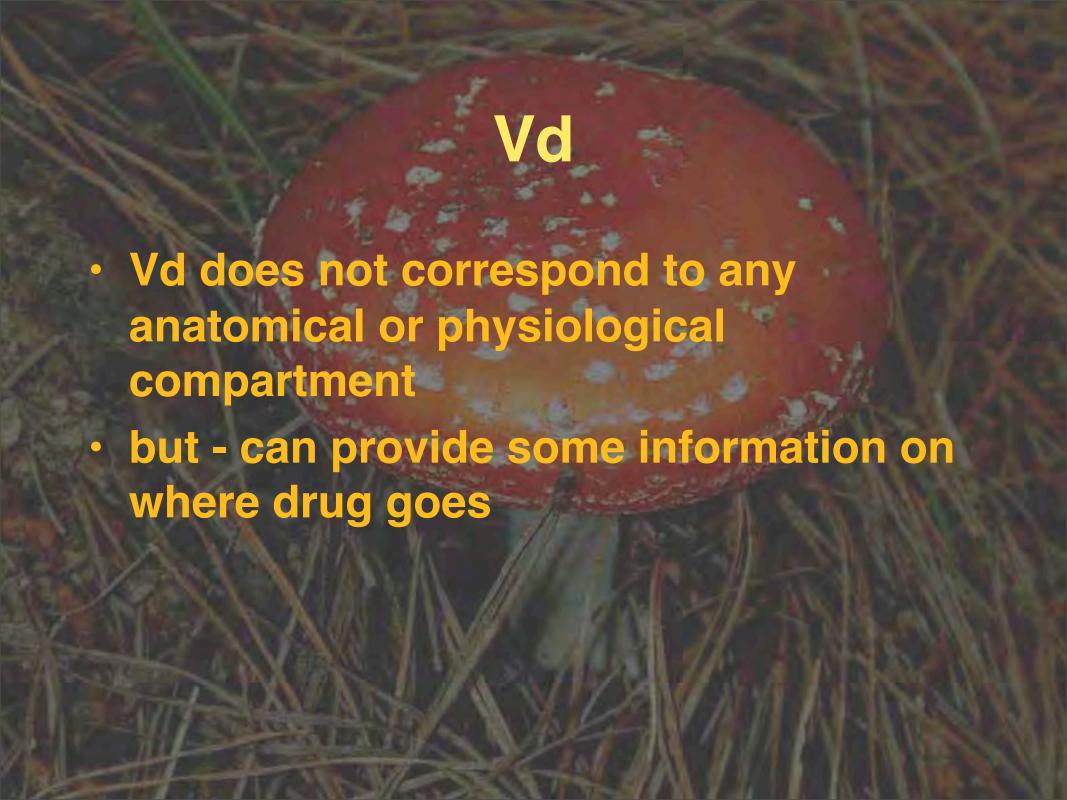


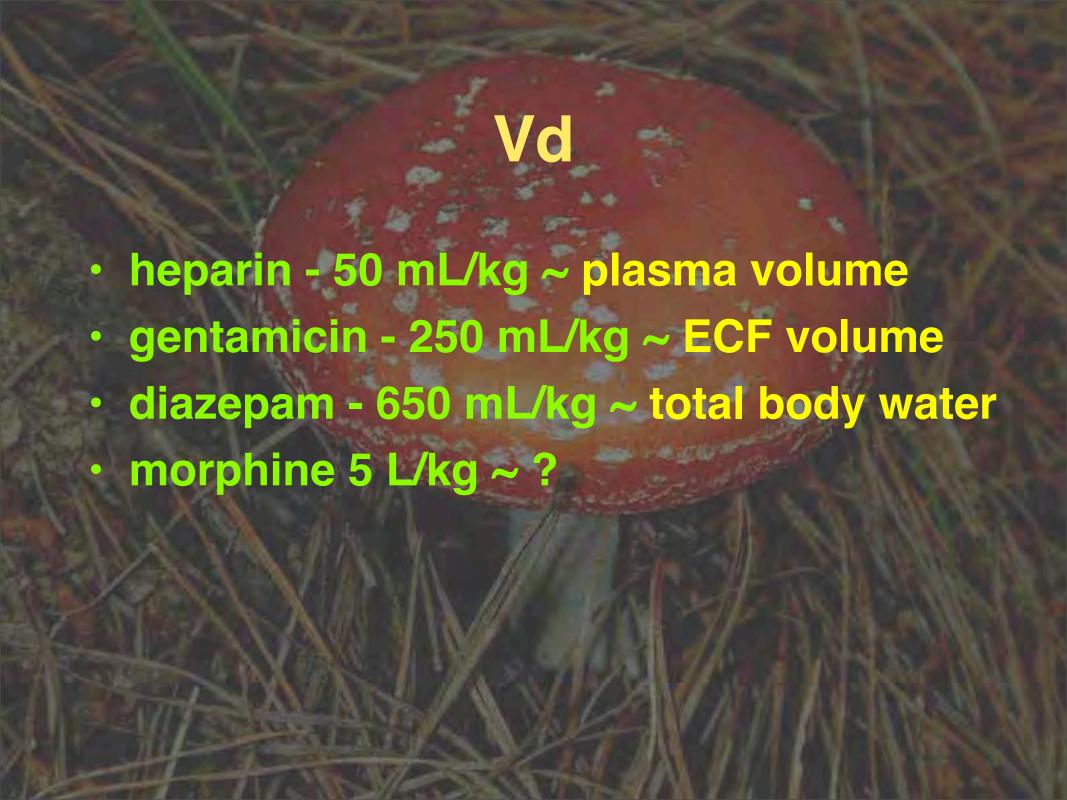


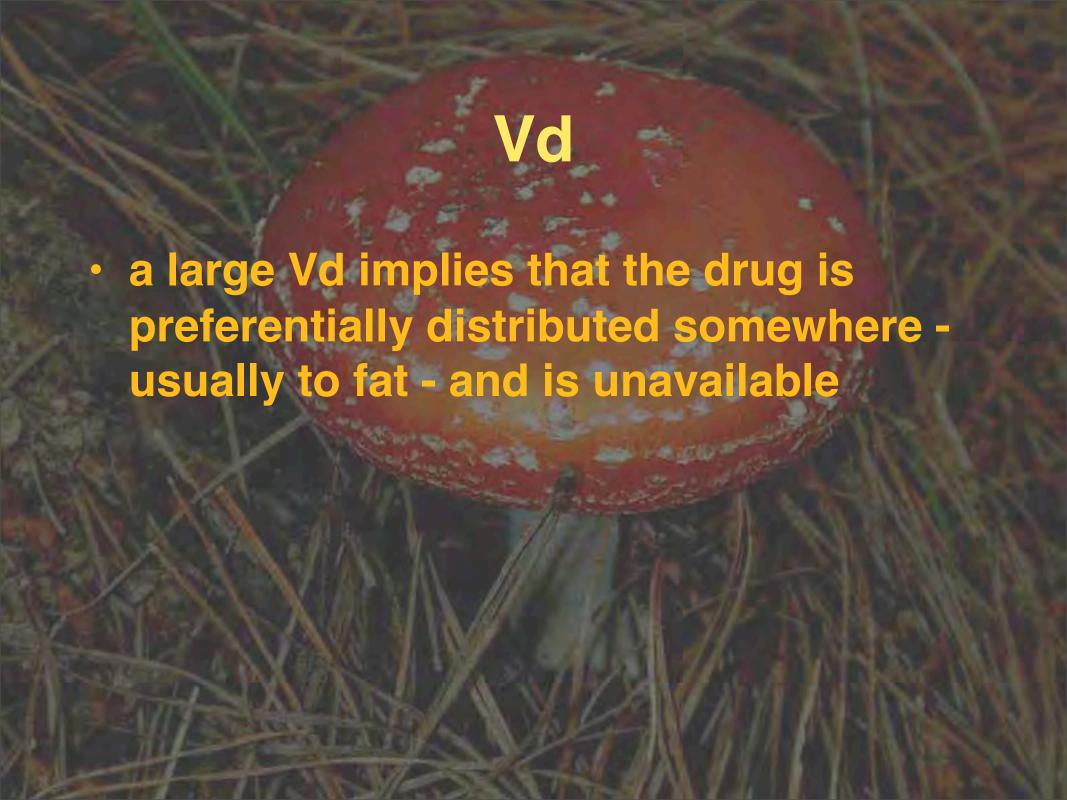


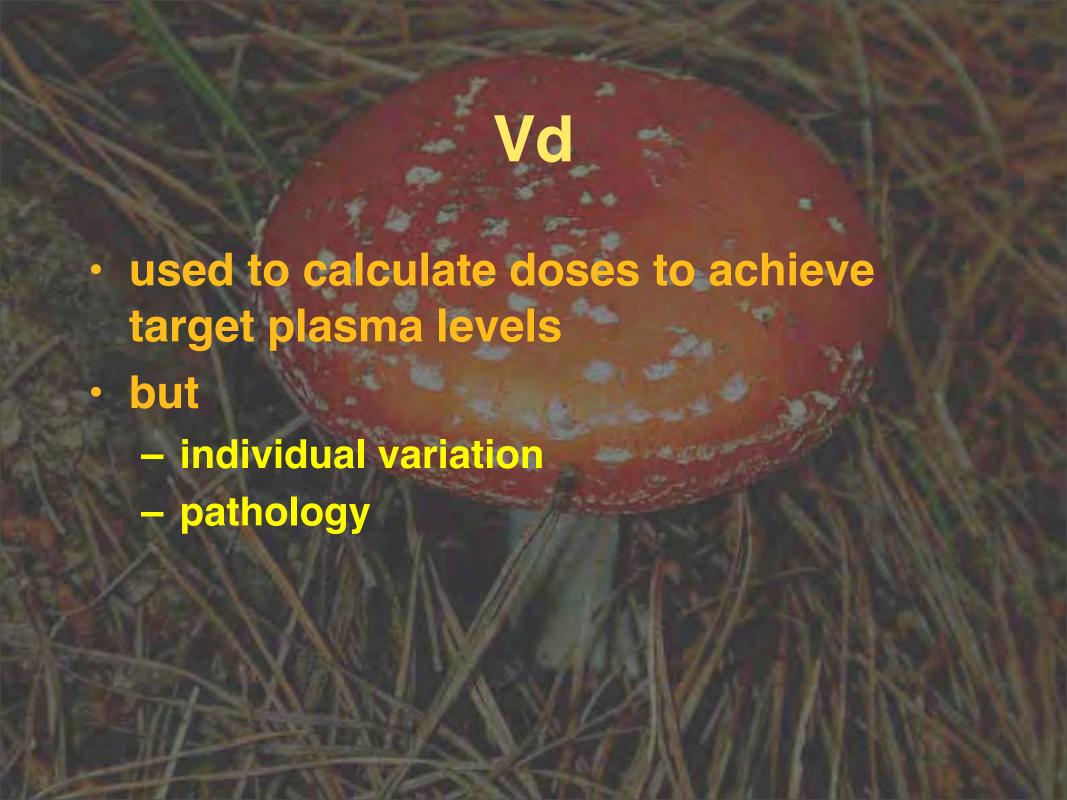
bucket containing unknown quantity of water



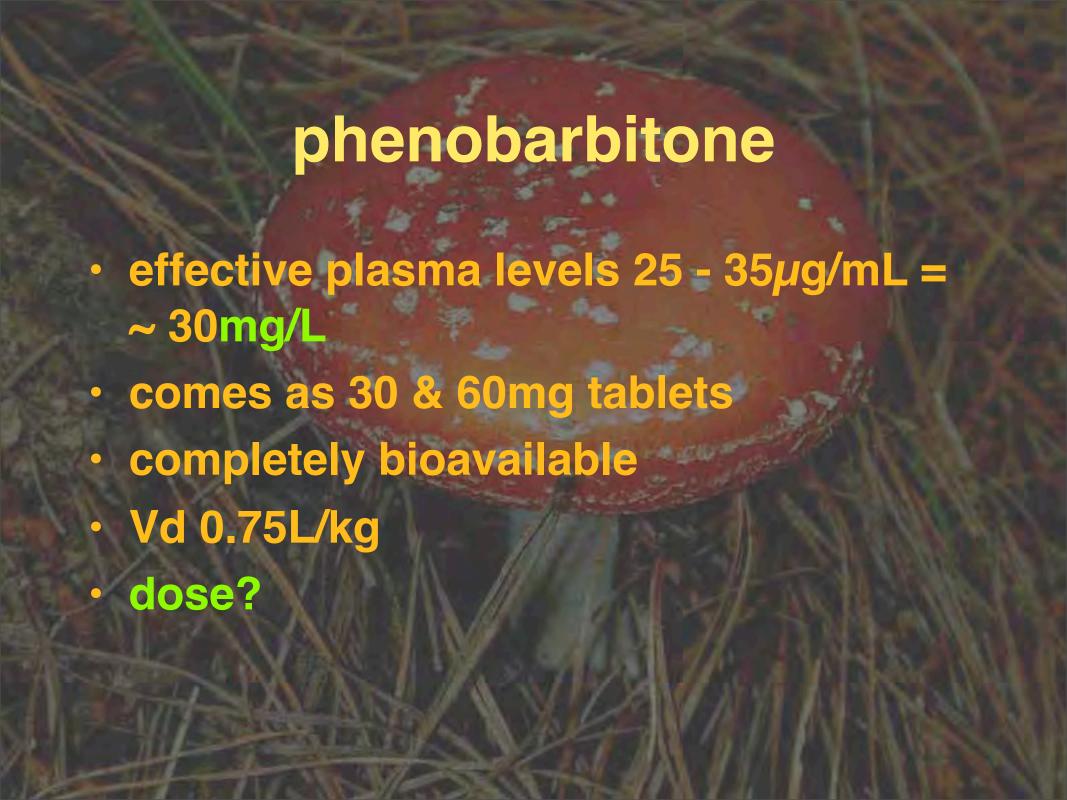












phenobarbitone dose

- $Vd = 0.75 \times 20 = 15L$
- Cp = 30mg/L
- $Q = 30 \times 15 = 450 \text{mg} \text{ or } 22.5 \text{mg/kg}$
- nb. frequency of dosing depends on how quickly the dog gets rid of the drug!!

distribution

- drugs are usually distributed out of the blood to their site of action
- many drugs bind to plasma proteins and are unavailable for action or metabolism
- drugs are not distributed evenly throughout the body - each has a volume of distribution