

**AUTISM SYMPTOMS**

**Timothy Syndrome**-cardiac arrhythmia

**Rhett Syndrome** which affects girls breathing difficulty speech movement Tremors

**Asperger's Syndrome** which affect boys ADHD ODD Depression Bipolar Anxiety OCD

**Heller's syndrome** Loss of communication skills

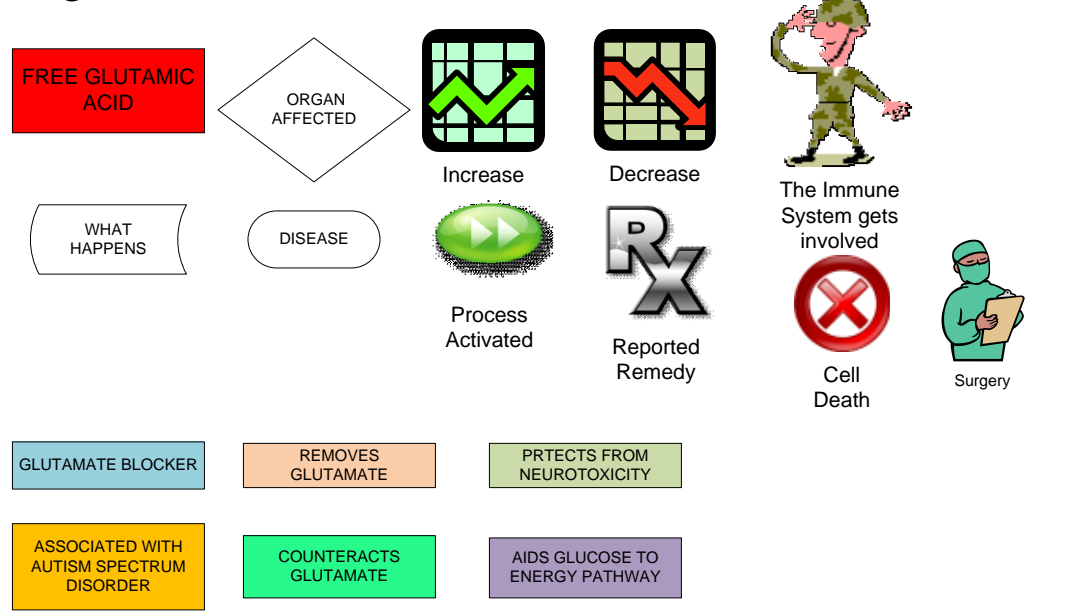
**Common Autism Syndrome symptoms** Epilepsy Sensitivity to light Sensitivity to sound Sensitivity to pain Fatty Acid digestion problems Multiple Food allergy Constant motion Type I diabetes Thyroid disorder Inability to metabolize sulphur compounds Celiac symptoms Tantrums

As of July 10, 2008, studies indicated that at least 6 genes may be related to autism. The genes are:

- 1) C3orf58 - located at 3q24 (chromosome 3 - position q24) This gene codes for a protein found in the human testes. It is deleted in cases of autism. The protein codes for is not well known currently, but it is interesting that the protein is found in the male reproductive system considering that the risk of autism is greater in males than females. It is connected to tyrosine phosphorylation and epidermal growth factor. Is this a genetic clue as to why autism is more prevalent in males?
- 2) NHE9 - located at 3q24 (chromosome 3 - position q24) This gene codes for solute carrier family 9 members. These proteins are linked to the CPA1 transporter family that is involved with sodium channels in the nervous system. It is found in large amounts in the heart muscle and the skeletal muscles as well as lesser amounts in the placenta, kidney and liver, brain, medulla, and spinal cord. It is also found in the ovary and the spleen. It is obviously involved in the proper development and operation of the nervous system. In persons with a mutation in this gene, ADHD symptoms may appear.
- 3) PCDH10 - located at 4q283 (chromosome 4 - position q283) This gene codes for protocadherin 10 precursor. This gene is involved with cell-adhesion protein, calcium ion binding and cell communication. It is found in the brain, testes, and ovary. Again, the nervous system and the endocrine system are involved. Note that glutamate neurotoxicity involves calcium channels.
- 4) CNTN3 - located at 3p26 (chromosome 3 - position p26) This gene codes for plasmodium associated neuronal glycoprotein. What is fascinating about this protein is that it is found in the brain - the frontal lobe, the occipital lobe, the cerebellum, and the amygdala. NOTE: the amygdala is what is targeted by MSG - it is involved in smell and taste as well as fear and may be responsible for the gaze-avoidance seen in autism. It is also associated with immunoglobulin. And so here is a link to the immune system, which in individuals with autism often is over-stimulated - resulting in multiple allergies.
- 5) RNF8 - located at 6p21.2 (chromosome 6 - position 21.2) This gene codes for RING-finger protein 8. What is extremely interesting about this protein is that it is used in E3 ubiquitin - protein ligase formation. That may not mean much to you at the moment, but ligases are important in forming amino acids. Specifically, the ones that jumped out at us here were: a) glutamate-cysteine ligase. b) glutathione-synthase. In other words, this gene is critical for the formation of glutathione. Glutathione is the body's natural means of chelating mercury and getting rid of it. No matter WHERE it comes from. Could THIS gene be the reason some children with autism often suffer from heavy metal toxicity? IS THIS the common genetic source of trouble with cysteine and sulfur metabolism seen in both children with autism and those of us sensitive to MSG?
- 6) SCN7A - located at 2q21-q23 (chromosome 2 - position q21 - q23) This gene codes for proteins found in the heart and the uterus. Mutations in this gene result in: muscle weakness, trouble swallowing, blocked and inflamed blood vessels, swelling, and erythromelalgia, (which can be caused by MERCURY POISONING, and even bromocriptine - a drug used to treat both Parkinson's and prolactin - secreting pituitary tumors. Apparently the drug Effexor - and SSRI has been reported to relieve symptoms.) It is interesting that mutations in this gene ALSO give the same symptoms as mercury poisoning.

Neurexin 1 - In addition, in February of 2007, it was reported that the area of the human genome found to be associated with autism, contains the genes involved in building glutamate synapses - the very locations where glutamate is used as a neurotransmitter by the nerve cells.

**Legend:**



- IMPORTANT FOOD SCIENCE NOTES:
- HIGH HEAT DESTROYS TAURINE
  - HIGH HEAT AND SUBSTANCES IN CORN DESTROY TRYPTOPHAN
  - HIGH HEAT PRODUCES MORE FREE GLUTAMATE
  - GABA FITS THE SAME RECEPTORS AS VALIUM
  - CARBOHYDRATES INCREASE SEROTONIN FORMATION
  - VITAMIN C PROTECTS FROM NEUROTOXICITY
  - VITAMIN B6 HELPS CONVERT AMINO ACIDS AND FORM COQ10
  - GINGER CONTAINS ANTI-INFLAMMATORY AGENTS

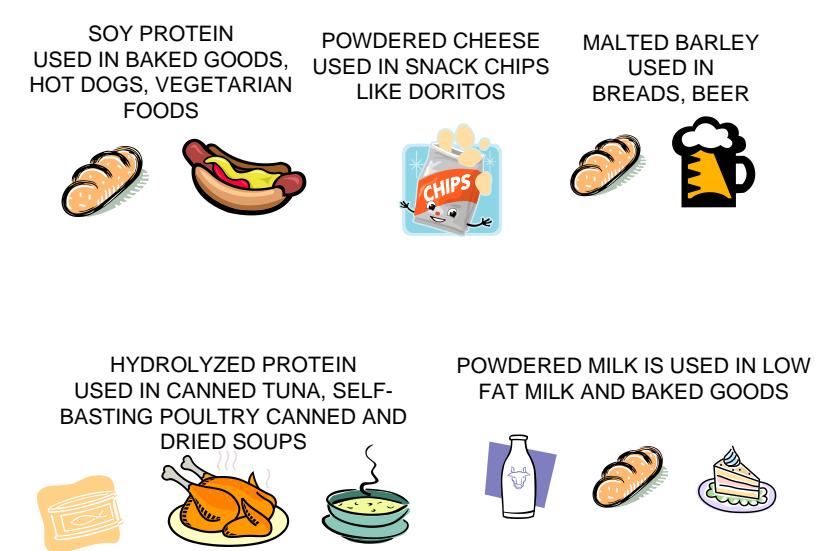
**UNIFIED THEORY OF AUTISM**

**FOODS PROCESSED INTENTIONALLY TO FREE GLUTAMIC ACID**

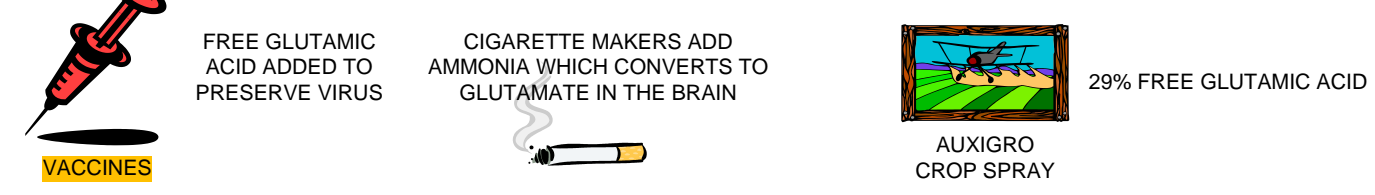


HYDROLYZED PROTEIN IS APPROX 20% FREE GLUTAMATE BY WEIGHT!

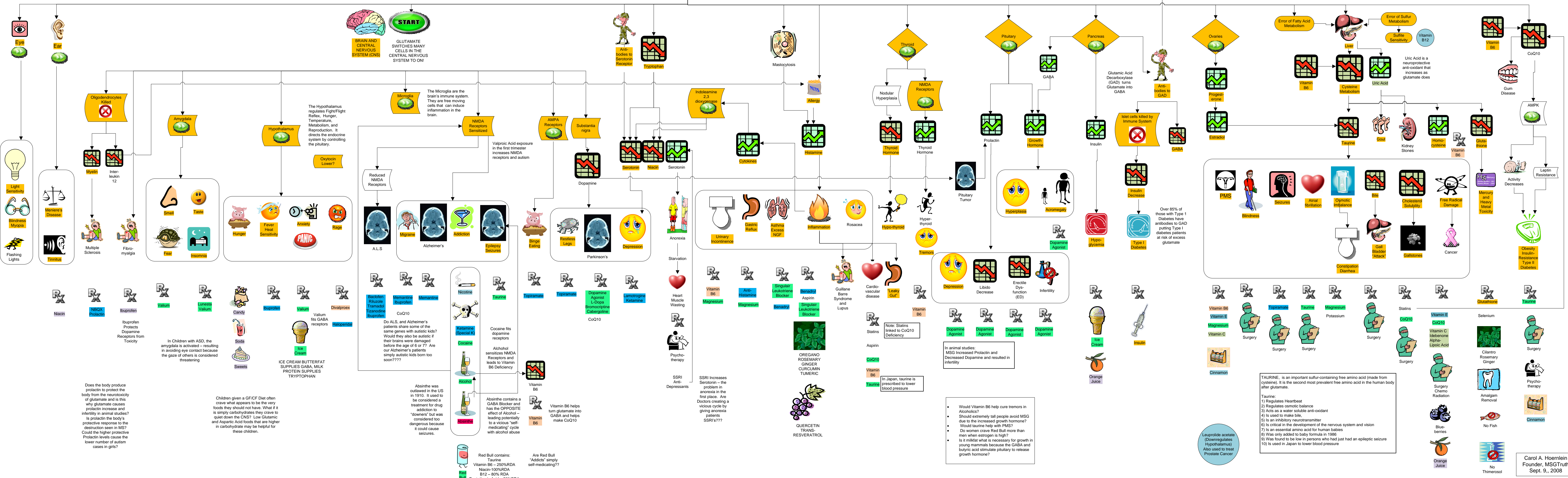
**PROCESSED FOODS CONTAINING EXCESSIVE GLUTAMATE**



**OTHER UNEXPECTED SOURCES OF GLUTAMATE**



**EXCESS FREE GLUTAMIC ACID (GLUTAMATE)**



**TAURINE**, is an important sulfur-containing free amino acid (made from cysteine). It is the second most prevalent free amino acid in the human body after glutamate.

- 1) Regulates Heartbeat
- 2) Regulates osmotic balance
- 3) Acts as a water soluble anti-oxidant
- 4) Is used to make bile.
- 5) Is an inhibitory neurotransmitter
- 6) Is critical in the development of the nervous system and vision
- 7) Is an essential amino acid for human babies
- 8) Do women crave Red Bull more than men when estrogen is high?
- 9) Was only added to baby formula in 1986
- 10) Is found to be low in persons who had just had an epileptic seizure
- 10) Is used in Japan to lower blood pressure

- Would Vitamin B6 help cure tremors in Alcoholics?
- Should extremely tall people avoid MSG due to the increased growth hormone?
- Would taurine help with PMS?
- Do women crave Red Bull more than men when estrogen is high?
- Is it milk that is necessary for growth in young mammals because the GABA and butyric acid stimulate pituitary to release growth hormone?