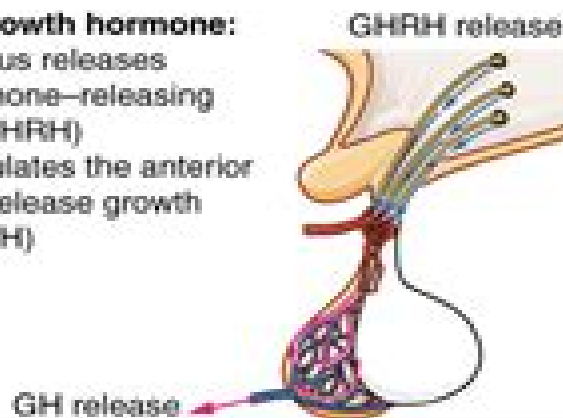


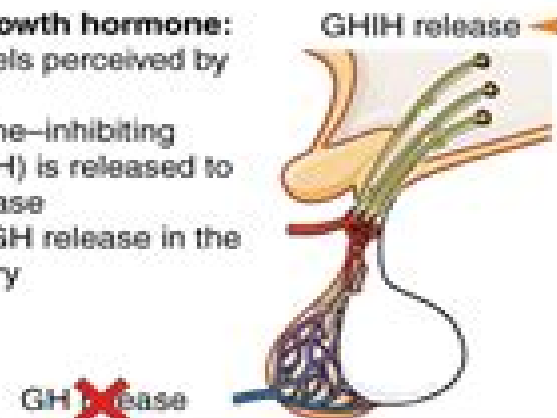
1) Release of growth hormone:

- Hypothalamus releases growth hormone–releasing hormone (GHRH)
- GHRH stimulates the anterior pituitary to release growth hormone (GH)



3) Inhibition of growth hormone:

- High IGF-1 levels perceived by hypothalamus
- Growth hormone–inhibiting hormone (GHIH) is released to inhibit GH release
- GHIH inhibits GH release in the anterior pituitary



2a) Glucose-sparing effect:

- Stimulates adipose cells to break down stored fat, fueling growth effects



Adipose cells

2b) Growth effects:

- Increases uptake of amino acids from the blood
- Enhances cellular proliferation and reduces apoptosis

Targets:



Bone cells



Muscle cells



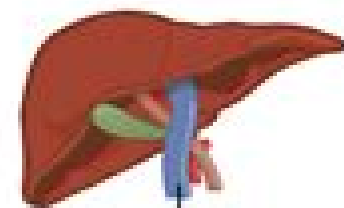
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Immune system cells

2c) Diabetogenic effect:

- GH stimulates liver to break down glycogen into glucose, fueling growth effects



IGF-1 release

Liver releases IGF-1, further stimulating growth effects

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