# 综述

# 婴幼儿发育期全身麻醉药暴露对认知功能的影响及机制

赵欣<sup>1,2</sup>,郝利军<sup>1,2,3</sup>,张雨形<sup>1,2</sup>,张宇<sup>1,2</sup>,张策<sup>1,2,\*</sup>

山西医科大学<sup>1</sup>生理学系;<sup>2</sup>细胞生理学教育部重点实验室,太原 030001;<sup>3</sup>山西省人民医院麻醉科,太原 030012

**摘要**:随着医疗技术的进步,各类先进设备、检测手段不断增加,通过手术或其他有创方式救治的疾病谱不断增加。越来 越多的婴幼儿需要接受全身麻醉药(全麻药)麻醉进行临床检查或治疗,而全麻药是否对仍处在发育期的婴幼儿脑结构和功能 (如认知)产生影响是一个重要、复杂而又有争议的问题,因而受到神经生物学、麻醉学和儿科学等领域学者的高度关注。人 群调查结果证实,发育期短期单次全麻药暴露对认知功能的影响较弱,多次全麻药暴露则会对认知功能造成损伤。基于动 物的研究进一步揭示了发育期全麻药暴露的损伤机制。全麻药暴露的时间点较麻醉时长更关键,突触形成高峰期最易受全 麻药损伤;在突触形成高峰期,全麻药暴露可诱导胞内钙超载、线粒体损伤、能量代谢失衡,损伤细胞功能;启动细胞凋 亡,诱导过度自噬,导致细胞丢失;抑制突触相关蛋白的表达,突触形成受损,干扰突触传递过程及可塑性,影响神经环 路和脑区功能活动。因此,细胞损伤、细胞丢失和神经环路功能受损构成发育期全麻药暴露损伤认知功能的重要机制。此 外,有研究应用高通量组学技术对全麻药暴露引起的差异表达基因进行了初步筛选,为深入研究全麻药损伤的基因表达及 调控机制提供了新思路。本文从整体行为学、神经元网络、细胞损伤、基因表达及调控和脑功能代谢等方面对发育期全麻 药暴露影响认知功能及相关机制的研究进展进行综述,希望能为临床婴幼儿全麻方案的制定提供理论依据。

关键词: 全身麻醉药; 脑发育; 认知; 影响; 机制 中图分类号: R338; R614.2

# Influence of general anesthetic exposure in developing brain on cognition and the underlying mechanisms

ZHAO Xin<sup>1, 2</sup>, HAO Li-Jun<sup>1, 2, 3</sup>, ZHANG Yu-Tong<sup>1, 2</sup>, ZHANG Yu<sup>1, 2</sup>, ZHANG Ce<sup>1, 2, \*</sup>

<sup>1</sup>Department of Physiology; <sup>2</sup>Key Laboratory for Cellular Physiology of Ministry of Education, Shanxi Medical University, Taiyuan 030001, China; <sup>3</sup>Department of Anesthesiology, Shanxi Provincial People's Hospital, Taiyuan 030012, China

Abstract: With the evolution of medical techniques and technology, an increasing number of infants, neonates, and fetuses are exposed to general anesthesia for clinical diagnostic and therapeutic process. The neurotoxic effects of general anesthetics on developing brain have been a subject of concern and considerable research interest. Population-based study confirmed that single short-term general anesthetic exposure does not affect nervous system function, but multiple exposures to general anesthesia could damage cognitive function. Animal studies further discovered the underlying mechanisms. Nervous system is most susceptible to general anesthetics during the brain growth spurt. The time-point is more critical than the duration of exposure to general anesthetics. General anesthetics can induce intracellular calcium overload, disturb energy metabolism, promote cell apoptosis and lead to cell loss. General anesthetics can damage synaptic structure, transmission and plasticity, and impair brain function. High throughput omics technologies have been used to screen the differentially expressed genes induced by general anesthetics, which provide further understanding of the mechanism of general anesthetics affecting cognitive function. This review provides an update on the pathophysiologic mechanisms underlying the anesthesia-neurotoxicity, which will be helpful to provide instructions for the clinical use of general anesthesia in children.

Key words: general anesthetic; developing brain; cognitive; influence; mechanism

Received 2019-01-15 Accepted 2019-04-28

<sup>\*</sup>Corresponding author. Tel: +86-351-4135631; E-mail: cezh2002@yahoo.com

目前婴幼儿发育期全身麻醉药(全麻药)暴露 对神经系统发育及认知功能的影响已经成为全社 会和相关专业领域学者关心的焦点科学问题。全 麻药主要通过影响中枢神经系统发挥麻醉作用,婴 幼儿患者全麻药的应用为临床各项检查和治疗的 顺利进行提供重要保障。据统计,在美国每年有约 150~200万3岁以下患者接受全身麻醉手术<sup>[1]</sup>。人 类大脑快速发育期从胚胎晚期持续到生后2~3年, 这一时期大脑对内外环境的改变异常敏感,在此阶 段使用全麻药对大脑发育产生的影响及其机制是神 经科学领域以及儿科和麻醉领域亟待解决的重要科 学问题。本综述旨在促进对全麻药影响脑发育及认 知功能机制的理解,以期为婴幼儿发育期全麻药的 应用提供有价值的参考。

#### 1 脑的发育

神经系统由神经元和胶质细胞共同构成,是一 个复杂的功能系统<sup>[2]</sup>。神经系统的发育跨越了出生 前到出生后的几年时间。神经系统发育早期,胚胎 中的前体多能干细胞增殖分化为神经元和神经胶质 细胞,神经元在胶质细胞的引导下迁移形成分层组 织,经过树突分叉、树突棘形成、轴突定向等过程 在神经元之间建立突触联系,之后神经元通过凋亡 控制神经元和突触的整体数量<sup>[3]</sup>,最终建立起一个 高度有效的功能网络,既保证信息数据的快速处理, 又保证最低的能量消耗<sup>[4]</sup>。在神经系统整个发育过 程中,突触形成高峰期是最脆弱的时期<sup>[5]</sup>,人类的 突触形成高峰期大约在妊娠6个月至出生后3年之 间<sup>[3,6]</sup>,在此期间,任何可能影响神经系统发育的物 质或事件都可能会危害神经系统成熟之后的功能。

## 2 婴幼儿发育期全麻药暴露影响认知功能的 人群研究结果

全麻药主要包括吸入麻醉药和静脉麻醉药,作 用于中枢神经系统,能可逆性地引起意识丧失、感 觉(特别是痛觉)及反射消失、骨骼肌松弛等,但 仍保持延髓生命中枢的功能。

在全球范围内,目前主要有三个人群项目研究 发育期全麻药暴露对认知功能的影响,分别是:(1) 由美国食品药品监督管理局与国际麻醉研究学会 共同发起的 PANDA (pediatric anesthesia and neurodevelopment assessment)项目;(2)由澳大利亚皇家儿 童医院主持进行的 GAS (general anesthesia and apoptosis study)项目;(3)由美国梅奥医学中心和美国国家毒理研究中心合作开展的 MASK (Mayo anesthesia safety in kids study)项目。

PANDA 项目和 GAS 项目报告显示,单次短时 全麻药暴露不会影响认知功能。MASK 项目报告显 示,单次麻醉药暴露不影响认知功能,但多次重复 麻醉药暴露会降低认知功能。PANDA 项目选取的 是3岁之前单次全麻行腹股沟斜疝手术的患者,其 全麻药暴露的平均时间为80 min,在患者10 岁左 右时进行检测,结果显示,患者在学习记忆、运动 速度、视觉空间功能、注意力、执行功能、语言和 行为等方面与对照相比均无差别<sup>[7]</sup>。GAS项目选取 采用全麻行腹股沟斜疝手术的婴幼儿患者,这些患 者全麻手术时年龄均小于 60 周,全麻药暴露时间 均短于1h,2岁时采用第三版贝利婴幼儿发展量表 评价患者神经发育情况,结果显示其神经发育未受 影响<sup>[8]</sup>。MASK项目选取3岁之前无麻醉药暴露、 单一麻醉药暴露以及多次重复麻醉药暴露的患者, 在其 8~12 岁和 15~20 岁时,采用美国国家毒理研 究中心的操作性测试和神经心理评估对神经发育情 况进行评估。评估报告显示三组患者的记忆相关功 能没有显著差异;但多次重复暴露的患者在基于学 习及智力的神经功能方面存在显著差别,表现为运 算速度和静息运动能力下降<sup>[9]</sup>。除上述三项研究之 外,其他人群研究也发现早期全麻药暴露和手术与 后期的行为学习和神经发育之间存在关联。加拿大 的2项队列研究发现麻醉和手术会增加儿童发育不 良的风险<sup>[10,11]</sup>。瑞士的一项研究发现4岁之前接受 麻醉和手术的孩子与对照组相比, 16 岁左右时的学 习成绩有轻微降低<sup>[12]</sup>。

综合这些人群研究结果,单次短期应用全麻药 可以被认定是安全的,而多次重复麻醉会对认知功 能产生较为长久的影响。但是基于人群的研究结果 来分析评价全麻药对认知功能产生的影响较为复 杂,其中存在有较多混杂因素,例如患者基础疾病、 患者基础疾病治疗过程中应用的其他药物等,这些 混杂因素使得确定全麻药暴露和后果的因果关系变 得很困难,因此即使有大规模人群观察所得到的大 数据也依然很难确定全麻药暴露本身是否可以影响 神经发育并导致认知功能受损。因此,在动物水平 严格控制实验条件进行了一系列相关的研究,旨在 寻找证据明确发育期全麻药暴露对认知功能的影响 及其生物学机制。

#### 3 发育期全麻药暴露影响认知功能的机制研究

目前有大量动物实验观察全麻药暴露对认知功 能的影响及可能的机制,这些动物包括啮齿类动物 和非人灵长类动物。啮齿类动物突触形成高峰期大 概在出生后7天左右,非人灵长类动物突触形成高 峰期约在出生后一个月内。

#### 3.1 动物认知功能受损

在动物突触形成高峰期给予全麻药暴露,其认 知功能发育会晚于未暴露的动物,并且在成年后两 者认知功能出现差距。在非人灵长类动物发现单次 长时程或多次全麻药暴露会使得动物的认知功能受 损。6日龄恒河猴24h氯胺酮暴露后,从10月龄 开始并在随后的 2~3 年里表现出认知发育的迟滞, 包括学习能力、颜色及位置辨别能力、任务完成的 准确度、任务完成的速度、完成任务的动机等均弱 于正常对照<sup>[13]</sup>。Baxter 等将恒河猴出生后一个月内 3次(7、14和28日龄)暴露于七氟烷4h,6月龄 时采用人类入侵范式 (human intruder paradigm) 进 行测试,结果显示,与正常对照相比,这些恒河猴 更容易表现出焦虑相关行为[14]。1月龄恒河猴接受 5h 异氟烷单次或3次暴露,3次暴露组的动物暴露 后很快表现出运动反射受损,在12月龄时对新的 社交环境呈现出较高程度的焦虑,更多地表现出从 属或妥协行为,而单次暴露的动物与正常对照相比 无差别<sup>[15]</sup>。啮齿类动物实验也发现单次长时间<sup>[16-18]</sup> 或多次短期接触全麻药会导致显著的神经认知发育 受损<sup>[19,20]</sup>。单次七氟醚麻醉7日龄小鼠6h,引起 其80日龄时恐惧学习记忆受损<sup>[21]</sup>。6~7日龄大鼠 七氟醚麻醉 2 h, 连续 3 d, 45 日龄时自发活动增强、 部分工作记忆受损<sup>[22]</sup>。全麻药还可轻易穿过胎盘屏 障损伤胎儿,异氟醚麻醉孕鼠1h,幼鼠出生后28 日龄时空间学习记忆能力受损<sup>[23]</sup>。

#### 3.2 神经元网络功能受损

全麻药暴露影响突触结构。7 日龄大鼠丙泊酚 暴露 (2 h、4 h 和 6 h) 后立即取材,发现全脑组织 中突触相关蛋白,包括突触前的神经生长相关蛋白 43 (growth associated protein-43, GAP-43)、synaptophysin、α-synuclein,跨突触的 N-cadherin,突触后 的 drebrin、MAP-2 等蛋白的表达均发生改变,其 中 synaptophysin、α-synuclein、N-cadherin 和 drebrin 表达减少,GAP-43 和 MAP-2 表达增加<sup>[24]</sup>。异氟烷 暴露 6 h 导致 7 日龄大鼠皮层和丘脑组织内突触蛋 白 synaptophysin、synaptobrevin、amphiphysin、 SNAP-25 和 CaMKII 表达降低<sup>[25]</sup>。突触相关蛋白表达的改变提示突触的结构及功能受到全麻药破坏,研究也证实全麻药暴露改变了突触结构。7 日龄小鼠异氟烷暴露4h后,21 日龄时海马神经元上长细形态的树突棘减少,但树突密度无改变<sup>[26]</sup>;7 日龄大鼠七氟烷暴露30 min 后内侧前额叶和躯体感觉皮层树突棘密度降低<sup>[27]</sup>。另外,GAP-43 和 MAP-2 表达增加可能是神经组织启动了维持轴突和树突结构完整性及稳定性的补偿机制。

全麻药暴露影响突触传递及可塑性。体外培养 的7日龄大鼠海马脑片异氟烷直接暴露6h后,微 抑制性突触后电流 (miniature inhibitory postsynaptic potential, mIPSC) 的频率增加<sup>[28]</sup>。7日龄大鼠七氟 烷暴露 30 min, 90 日龄时内侧前额叶和躯体感觉皮 层的场兴奋性突触后电位 (field excitatory postsynaptic potential, fEPSP) 双脉冲易化增强<sup>[27]</sup>。7日龄大鼠异 氟烷暴露6h,14日龄时丘脑网状核脑片抑制性突 触传递减弱,表现为诱发抑制性突触后电流 (evoked inhibitory postsynaptic current, eIPSC) 幅度减小、衰 减加快、双脉冲比值减小<sup>[29,30]</sup>,mIPSC 无变化;兴 奋性突触传递增强, 表现为诱发兴奋性突触后电流 (evoked excitatory postsynaptic current, eEPSC) 的 AMPA 成分增高而 NMDA 成份无改变, mEPSC 幅 度也显著增加<sup>[30]</sup>; 21~28 日龄时海马脑片下托区 eIPSC 衰减加快、双脉冲比值增加<sup>[31]</sup>。这些结果提 示全麻药影响突触传递及短时程可塑性包括了突触 前和突触后的机制。全麻药暴露影响突触的长时程 可塑性,单次长时全麻药暴露会抑制突触的长时程 增强 (long-term potentiation, LTP)。7 日龄大鼠七氟 烷暴露 30 min, 90 日龄时内侧前额叶和躯体感觉皮 层 LTP 无变化<sup>[27]</sup>, 而 7 日龄大鼠异氟烷暴露 6 h 后, 21<sup>[26]</sup>、30<sup>[16]</sup> 日龄时海马 LTP 均减弱, 提示全麻药 可使得与学习和记忆形成密切相关的海马脑区的神 经元环路发生长时程破坏。

全麻药暴露会导致脑区活动减弱。Aksenov 等 采用眨眼条件反射 (eyeblink classical conditioning, ECC) 评价发育期全麻药暴露的兔子成年后的学习 和记忆功能,并且在行为检测的同时进行清醒状态 血氧水平依赖的 (blood oxygenation level dependent, BOLD) 功能性磁共振成像 (functional magnetic resonance imaging, fMRI) 的检测,即任务态的 fMRI 观 察。兔子在 8、11、14 日龄时共接受 3 次异氟烷暴 露 (2 h), 3 月龄时手术植入头部固定装置,之后进 行 ECC 训练。在训练前及训练 10 天后进行 fMRI 检测,比较训练学习前后脑功能的差异。行为结果 显示,发育期全麻药暴露会减慢成年后 ECC 的建立; fMRI 结果显示行为训练主要启动胡须体觉皮层脑 区的活动,在未暴露的动物,皮层全层均发生活化, 并且在学习前后脑区活化的体积及活化脑区的活动 强度没有改变,而在暴露组动物,皮层活化范围减 小,主要局限在表层,学习后脑区活化的体积较学 习前降低约 54%,但活化脑区的活动强度无改变, fMRI 成像的结果提示全麻药会使得相关脑区活动 减退<sup>[32]</sup>。

#### 3.3 神经元及胶质细胞丢失

发育期全麻药暴露会导致脑组织内神经元及胶 质细胞的丢失。脑发育三个不同阶段(分别为孕122 天、5日龄和35日龄)的恒河猴氯胺酮暴露24h 后立即取材,结果显示孕122天的胎猴、5日龄的 小猴皮层组织出现显著的神经细胞凋亡和坏死,而 35 日龄恒河猴没有相同的表现<sup>[33]</sup>,提示脑发育的 早期阶段(孕122天和生后5天)较晚期阶段(生 后35天)对氯胺酮导致的神经细胞死亡更敏感。另 外,即使较短时间(5h)的氯胺酮暴露,孕120天 的胎儿及6日龄的恒河猴与对照相比,也呈现出显 著的神经细胞凋亡<sup>[34]</sup>,并且,胎儿神经细胞凋亡水 平是婴儿脑的 2.2 倍, 提示胎儿脑组织更易受损。 这些结果提示全麻药暴露的时间点较持续时间更能 影响损伤的后果<sup>[35,36]</sup>。此外,即使在麻醉过程中严 密检测动物的生命体征并维持其平稳也无法减少细 胞丢失,5~7日龄恒河猴分别暴露于异氟烷、氯胺 酮或丙泊酚5h,麻醉过程中维持正常生命体征, 仍发现神经元发生凋亡[37,38]。全麻药诱导凋亡的细 胞并不仅限于神经元,短时3h的异氟烷暴露使得 7日龄恒河猴脑组织神经元和少突胶质细胞均发生 凋亡<sup>[39]</sup>。6日龄恒河猴异氟烷暴露5h引起的凋亡 细胞中,52%是少突胶质细胞,48%为神经元<sup>[40]</sup>, 20 日龄恒河猴 5 h 异氟烷暴露引起的细胞凋亡中 66% 为少突胶质细胞,而 34% 为神经元<sup>[41]</sup>。与神 经元相比较,少突胶质细胞对全麻药更为敏感,并 目神经元对全麻药的易感性随着年龄增长而逐渐减 弱,而少突胶质细胞的易感性并未随之减弱。基于 少突胶质细胞在神经元髓鞘形成中的重要作用,发 育早期全麻药暴露可能会损伤正常的髓鞘发生。啮 齿类动物的实验也证实全麻药暴露可引起广泛脑区 出现显著的神经细胞凋亡<sup>[16,42]</sup>。全麻药可轻易地穿

过胎盘屏障,宫内或者生后早期全麻药暴露均引起 广泛的细胞丢失<sup>[5,43-49]</sup>。

全麻药可诱导细胞自噬。体外培养细胞,丙泊 酚暴露会浓度和时间依赖性地诱导细胞自噬,低浓 度短时间暴露增加保护性自噬,高浓度长时间暴露 则使得自噬失调,诱导细胞凋亡<sup>[50]</sup>。在离体培养的 海马神经元,过表达自噬时线粒体功能失调的关键 调控分子 Pink-1 (PTEN-induced kinase 1)可显著缓 解丙泊酚诱导的凋亡和氧化损伤<sup>[51,52]</sup>。这些基于细 胞水平的实验结果提示自噬可能参与发育期全麻药 暴露所致的细胞丢失。

#### 3.4 神经细胞损伤机制

发育期全麻药暴露引起的细胞损伤最初开始于 线粒体或者粗面内质网。线粒体是维持能量平衡参 与凋亡的重要细胞器,是麻醉药相关毒性的亚细胞 靶点<sup>[53]</sup>。全麻药可启动线粒体依赖的凋亡途径,引 起 Bcl-2 下调,线粒体膜通透性增加、细胞色素 C 增加和一系列 caspase 的激活 [36, 42]。全麻药可影响 线粒体的分裂和融合<sup>[31]</sup>,在正常情况下,线粒体分 裂和融合保证了线粒体的正常重建和再生<sup>[54]</sup>,分裂 障碍会导致线粒体肥大,融合障碍会导致线粒体破 碎。全麻药可使得线粒体融合和分裂失衡<sup>[31]</sup>,导致 过量氧自由基生成,造成新生突触的能量代谢障碍, 最终损害树突棘以及突触的形成、稳定和功能[55-58]。 突触形成关键期线粒体功能障碍会导致发育中神经 元的凋亡。粗面内质网是神经元胞内重要的钙离子 来源和调控者, 胞内钙离子调控神经元发育的多个 方面,包括突触形成和功能、细胞膜兴奋性、蛋白 合成、神经元凋亡和自噬等<sup>[59-61]</sup>。内质网被认为是 麻醉药导致发育神经毒性的重要的初级环节和一系 列导致线粒体功能障碍事件的启动者。异氟烷可以 激活 IP3 受体诱导内质网钙释放,线粒体 Bcl-xL 蛋 白表达减少,促进发育中脑组织内神经元的凋亡和 死亡[62,63]。丙泊酚、地氟烷、七氟烷也可以通过调 控 IP, 受体, 引起胞浆内钙超载, 增加线粒体膜通 透性,最终导致线粒体肿胀、失控以及大量促凋亡 因子的释放<sup>[64]</sup>。

#### 3.5 基因表达及调控机制

5~6 日龄非人灵长类动物 2.5% 七氟烷暴露 9 h, 取额叶组织进行 DNA 芯片检测,筛选出差异表达 基因,其中大部分基因与神经系统发育及功能相关, 另有一些基因与脂质代谢密切相关;进一步采用脂 质组学分析发现关键脂质成分(磷脂酰乙醇胺、磷 脂酰丝氨酸和磷脂酰甘油)下调;蛋白芯片分析发现细胞因子表达异常<sup>[65]</sup>。高通量组学技术将为深入研究全麻药暴露影响认知功能的基因表达及调控机制提供新思路。

#### 3.6 对脑代谢功能的影响

氢质子磁共振波谱 (proton magnetic resonance spectroscopy, <sup>1</sup>HMRS) 是一种无创性测定活体组织 代谢与生化指标的磁共振技术,可在体检测脑组织 中的代谢物。Zvi等选取 59例(2~7岁)需全麻后 行核磁共振成像 (magnetic resonance imaging, MRI) 检查的儿童,随机给予七氟烷或丙泊酚麻醉,在进 行 MRI 结构成像的同时检测顶叶皮层内代谢物水 平,结果显示,与丙泊酚相比,七氟烷麻醉后顶叶 皮层内乳酸和葡萄糖浓度及患者术后谵妄指数均较 高,且乳酸和葡萄糖浓度与术后谵妄发生指数呈正 相关<sup>[66]</sup>。通常乳酸和葡萄糖的浓度升高表明神经活 动增强,谵妄的发生和乳酸之间的联系提示全麻药 增强了无意识状态下的皮层活动,可能会干扰麻醉 结束后脑功能连接状态的快速恢复。

### 3.7 不同类型全麻药暴露对认知功能影响及机制的 比较

全麻药包括静脉全麻药和吸入全麻药。儿科常 用静脉全麻药有丙泊酚、氯胺酮等,吸入麻醉药有 七氟烷、异氟烷等。表1对不同类型全麻药发育期 暴露对认知功能、细胞丢失、突触结构和功能的影 响进行了文献总结。不同种类全麻药均可导致动物 认知功能减退,氯胺酮使得恒河猴任务完成的精确 度及反应速度降低、动机受损<sup>[13]</sup>,小鼠自发运动能 力、空间学习记忆能力下降[17,18];七氟烷可导致恒 河猴更易出现焦虑等负性情绪<sup>[14]</sup>,大鼠自发活动增 多<sup>[22]</sup>、空间学习记忆能力下降<sup>[19]</sup>,小鼠恐惧学习 记忆受损<sup>[21]</sup>;异氟烷暴露后恒河猴更易出现焦虑等 负性情绪<sup>[15]</sup>,大鼠空间学习记忆受损<sup>[16]</sup>。不同种 类全麻药均可导致脑组织细胞丢失[16,20,23,33,34,36], 累及神经元和少突胶质细胞,细胞丢失的主要方式 是凋亡:不同种类全麻药均可影响突触结构和功能, 丙泊酚 [24] 和异氟烷 [25] 均可导致突触关键蛋白表达 降低:七氟烷可短暂降低树突棘密度<sup>[27]</sup>,使得海马 mEPSC 频率增加, mIPSC 幅度降低、频率升高<sup>[67]</sup>, 但不影响 LTP<sup>[27]</sup>。异氟烷可导致长细形状树突棘 减少<sup>[26]</sup>、eEPSC 和 mEPSC 幅度增加<sup>[30]</sup>, mIPSC 频 率增加<sup>[28]</sup>, eIPSC 双脉冲易化增强、衰减加快<sup>[31]</sup>: 海马 LTP 减弱<sup>[26]</sup>。总之,由于不同实验采用不同

的麻醉药、选取不同的动物,检测指标和检测的方 法手段也有所不同。总体来说,各类型全麻药暴露 均会导致动物不同方面的认知功能减退,包括自发 活动、学习记忆功能、精神情绪等;导致脑组织细 胞丢失;影响突触的结构、密度、传递过程及可塑性, 主要表现为突触密度降低、兴奋性突触传递增强、 抑制性突触传递减弱、LTP 减弱等。

#### 4 总结

使用全麻药麻醉是对婴幼儿患者进行疾病临床 检查和治疗的重要辅助手段。全麻药对婴幼儿患者 神经系统发育和认知功能的影响是全麻药应用的重 要理论依据。科学家们针对婴幼儿发育期全麻药暴 露对认知功能的影响进行了人群观察和动物实验, 证实突触形成高峰期多次重复或单次长时全麻药应 用会对个体成年后的认知功能产生损伤。全麻药可 损伤线粒体和粗面内质网,诱导神经元和少突胶质 细胞凋亡;减少突触数目,干扰突触传递及可塑性, 破坏脑区神经环路信息传递,最终导致认知行为发 生改变(图1)。全麻药还可影响葡萄糖代谢,可能 通过其代谢产物干扰麻醉结束后脑功能连接状态的 快速恢复。高通量的组学技术证实全麻药暴露使得 基因表达发生改变,包括mRNA、microRNA等, 未来可深入挖掘这些组学数据,从基因表达调控的 角度补充完善全麻药暴露影响认知功能的机制。尽 管基因的表达及其调控机制极其复杂,但我们相信 一定能够从中筛选出关键基因及关键通路。总之, 婴幼儿发育期全麻药暴露对脑高级认知功能的神经 生物学机制亟待明晰,其结果将对临床麻醉医师制 定最合理的婴幼儿临床全麻方案提供理论依据,并 目为麻醉辅助药物的选择和研发提供新的思路。

#### \* \*

**致谢**:本综述受国家自然科学基金项目 (No. 81871125) 资助。

#### 参考文献

- Andropoulos DB, Greene MF. Anesthesia and developing brains - implications of the FDA warning. N Engl J Med 2017; 376(10): 905–907.
- 2 Petersen SE, Sporns O. Brain networks and cognitive architectures. Neuron 2015; 88(1): 207–219.
- 3 Tau GZ, Peterson BS. Normal development of brain circuits. Neuropsychopharmacology 2010; 35(1): 147–168.

Annual     Age     Exponsion     Observed     Relation     Neuron poposis     Neuron pop			lable I. Ette	ects of early exposure to	o different types of general ancs	thetics on cognitive function	م ډ
PropoidRbsssPMD 75.h9.h after exposureNeuron mpotosisPMRatiPMD 75.h 2.4 h0.2.4 h after exposureInfluencel expression of erucial symptic proteinsPMRatiPMD 7.75.h 2.4 hAfter exposureInfluencel expression of erucial symptic proteinsPMPMD 7.75.h 2.4 hAfter exposureCell apoptosisPMPMD 7.75.h 2.4 hAfter exposureCell apoptosisPMPMD 7.75.h 2.4 hAfter exposureCell apoptosisPMPMD 7.72.4 h3 ysurs oldCell apoptosisCellPMD 7.4After exposureCell apoptosisCellPMPMD 7.42.4 h3 ysurs oldDefectis in accuracy of tak performance andCellRatPMD 102 mg/sg6 h after the last injectionRatPMRatPMD 102 mg/sgAfter exposureCell apoptosisCellRatPMD 102 mg/sg6 h after the last injectionPMPMRatPMD 102 mg/sg2 d h after exposureCell apoptosisCellRatPMD 102 mg/sg2 d h after exposure <th>General anesthetics</th> <th>Animal</th> <th>Age</th> <th>Exposure duration</th> <th>Observation time point</th> <th>Kesults</th> <th>Keterence</th>	General anesthetics	Animal	Age	Exposure duration	Observation time point	Kesults	Keterence
InterfactReturnePropriorPropro	Propofol	Rhesus	PND 7	5 h	9 h after exposure	Neuron apoptosis	[37]
Rat     PND 7     3-1, h     D-2, h     3-1, h     D-3, h		monkey					
Kedmine     Resum animal     51,24h     Faus     Call approsis     043       nonkcy     v6 (12)     31,24h     After exposure     Call approsis     01443       ND 7     3 (12)     3 (12)     After exposure     Call approsis     01443       ND 7     2 (12)     After exposure     Call approsis     01     01       ND 7     2 (12)     After exposure     Call approsis     01     01       ND 7     2 (12)     After exposure     Call approsis     01     01       ND 7     2 (11)     After exposure     Call approsis     01     01     01       Secontariane     Rat     PND 7     2 (11)     Neuroal call approsis     01		Rat	PND 7	2–6 h	0–24 h after exposure	Influenced expression of crucial synaptic proteins	[24]
$ \begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $	Ketamine	Rhesus	Pregnant animal	5 h, 24 h	Fetus	Cell apoptosis	[33, 34]
$ \begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $		monkey	at G120				
			PND 5-7	5 h, 24 h	After exposure	Cell apoptosis	[33, 34, 37]
Rat     PND 7     20 mg/kg     6 hater the tast injection     6 discrimination tasks     6 discrimination     6 discrimate     6 discrimatasks     6 discri			PND 7	24 h	3 years old	Long-lasting cognitive deficits	[13]
Rat     PND 7     20 mg/kg     6 halter the last injection     Deficis in accuracy of task performance and performa						Deficits in learning and color and position	
						discrimination tasks	
RatPND 7Sepons speed $RatPND 72ng/kg6 hafter the last injectionReronal cell apoptosis[1]MousePND 1025 mg/kg24 hafter exposureCell apoptosis[1]NousePND 1025 mg/kg24 hafter exposureCell apoptosis[1]SevofluraneRhesusPND 725 mg/kg74 hafter exposureCell apoptosis[1]SevofluraneRhesusPND 725 mg/kg74 hafter exposureCell apoptosis[1]SevofluraneRhesusPND 725 mg/kg70 hafter exposureCell apoptosis[1]SevofluraneRhesusPND 730 min6 hafter exposureCell apoptosis[1]NonelyPND 730 min6 hafter exposureCell apoptosis[1]NonelyPND 730 min6 hafter exposureDerevaled healt fluittion;[1]NonelyPND 730 min6 hafter exposureDerevaled healt fluittion;[1]NousePND 730 min6 hafter exposure10 hyper-loconotion;[2]MousePND 72 hafter exposureCell apoptosis[2][2]MousePND 72 hafter exposureCell apoptosis[2]NousePND 72 hafter exposureCell apoptosis[2]NousePND 72 hafter exposureCell apoptosis[2]NonelyPND 72 hafter exposureCell apoptosis[2]$						Deficits in accuracy of task performance and	
RatPND 7 $20 \text{ mg/g}$ $6 \text{ hafter the last injectionNeuronal cell apoptosis^{20}MousePND 1025 \text{ mg/g}6 \text{ mines}(17.3)MousePND 1025 \text{ mg/g}24 \text{ hafter exposure}Cell apoptosis(17.3)SeofhrameRibeusPND 725 \text{ mg/g}24 \text{ hafter exposure}Cell apoptosis(17.3)SeofhrameRibeusPND 725 \text{ mg/g}24 \text{ hafter exposure}Cell apoptosis(17.3)SeofhrameRibeusPND 725 \text{ mg/g}6 \text{ months old}26 \text{ months old}(17.3)SeofhrameRibeusPND 730 \text{ min}6 \text{ months old}(19.3) \text{ months old}(17.3)SeofhrameRibeusPND 730 \text{ min}(19.3) \text{ months old}(19.3) \text{ months old}(19.3) \text{ months old}SeofhrameRibeusPND 730 \text{ min}(19.3) \text{ months old}(19.3) \text{ months old}(19.3) \text{ months old}RiadPND 730 \text{ min}(19.3) \text{ months old}(19.3) \text{ months old}(19.3) \text{ months old}(19.3) \text{ months old}RisePND 720 \text{ min}(19.3) \text{ months old}(19.3) \text{ months old}(19.3) \text{ months old}(19.3) \text{ months old}No barePND 7(19.3) \text{ months old}(19.3) \text{ months old}(19.3) \text{ months old}(19.3) \text{ months old}No barePND 7(19.3) \text{ months old}PND 7(19.3) \text{ months old}(19.3) \text{ months old}No bare$						response speed	
Kine     FND 10     5 mg/kg     24 h after exposure     Cell apotosi     [1]       PND 10     25 mg/kg     PND 55-70     Deficis of the spontaneous motor activity test;     [1]       Sevolturane     Resus     PND 7     4 h, 3 times     PND 7     Efficis of the spontaneous motor activity test;     [1]       Sevolturane     Resus     PND 7     3 min     6 mouths old     Significantly higher frequency of axicity-related     [1]       Sevolturane     Rat     PND 7     3 min     FND 90     Larger paired-pulse facilitation;     [2]       Rat     PND 7     3 min     FND 90     Larger paired-pulse facilitation;     [2]       Rat     PND 7     3 min     PND 90     Larger paired-pulse facilitation;     [2]       Rat     PND 7     3 min     PND 90     Larger paired-pulse facilitation;     [2]       Rat     PND 7     2 h, 3 times     PND 21-35     Hyperloconoin;     [2]       Mouse     PND 7     2 h, 3 times     PND 45-50     Spatiatemenory dysfunction     [2]       Mouse     PND 7     2 h, 3 times     PN		Rat	PND 7	20 mg/kg	6 h after the last injection	Neuronal cell apoptosis	[20]
				6 times			
		Mouse	PND 10	25 mg/kg	24 h after exposure	Cell apoptosis	[17]
SevolturaneRhesusPND 74 h, 3 times6 months oldEneficits of learning and retention memory isgnificantly higher frequency of anxiety-related $^{[1]}$ RatPND 730 min6 h after exposureDecreased spine densities $^{[2]}$ RatPND 730 minFND 90Larger paired-pulse facilitation; $^{[2]}$ PND 730 minPND 90Larger paired-pulse facilitation; $^{[2]}$ PND 730 minPND 90Larger paired-pulse facilitation; $^{[2]}$ PND 72 h, 3 timesPND 21-35Hyper-locomotion; $^{[2]}$ PND 7ChAfter exposureCell apotosin; $^{[2]}$ PND 76 hPND 75Cell apotosin; $^{[2]}$ IsofturaneRhesusPND 75 h after exposureCell apotosis; $^{[2]}$ IsofturaneRhesusPND 75 h after exposureCell apotosis; $^{[2]}$ IsofturaneRhesusPND 63 h, 5 h3 h after exposure $^{[2]}$ PND 2073 h after exposureCell apotosis; $^{[2]}$ PND 2073 h after exposureCell apotosis; $^{[2]}$ PND 2073 h after exposureCell apotosis; $^{[3]}$ PND 4073 h after exposureCell apotosis; $^{[3]}$ PND 4073 h after exposureCell apotosis; $^{[3]}$ PND 40771 apotosis; $^{[3]}$ $^{[3]}$ PND 40771 apotosis; $^{[3]}$ </td <td></td> <td></td> <td>PND 10</td> <td>25 mg/kg</td> <td>PND 55-70</td> <td>Deficits of the spontaneous motor activity test;</td> <td>[17, 18]</td>			PND 10	25 mg/kg	PND 55-70	Deficits of the spontaneous motor activity test;	[17, 18]
Sevofturane     Rhesus     FND 7     4 h, 3 times     6 months old     Significantly higher frequency of anxiety-related     10       nonkey     r     30 min     6 h after exposure     Dereased spine densities     27       Rat     FND 7     30 min     6 h after exposure     Decreased spine densities     27       PND 7     30 min     FND 90     Larger paired-pulse facilitation;     27       PND 6     2 h, 3 times     FND 21-35     H yper-locomtion;     27       PND 7     2 h, 3 times     FND 21-35     H yper-locomtion;     27       Mouse     FND 7     2 h, 3 times     FND 45-50     Satial memory dysfunction;     27       Mouse     FND 7     6 h     After exposure     Cell apoptosis     29       Isofturane     Rhesus     PND 7     5 h     3 h after exposure     28     29       Isofturane     Rhesus     PND 7     6 h     After exposure     Cell apoptosis     29       Isofturane     Rhesus     PND 7     5 h     3 h after exposure     Cell apoptosis     29						Deficits of learning and retention memory	
monkybehaviorsbehaviorsRatPND 7 $30 \min$ $6$ hafter exposure $Detaesed spine densitiesPND 730 \min0 minPND 90Larger paired-pulse facilitation;PND 62 minPND 90Larger paired-pulse facilitation;PND 730 \minPND 90Larger paired-pulse facilitation;PND 62 minPND 90Larger paired-pulse facilitation;PND 72 minPND 79 montyPND 72 minPND 45-50Pinter-and long-term memoryMousePND 72 minAfter exposurePND 76 fnAfter exposureCell apoptosisPND 76 fnPND 82Impainent of working memoryNousePND 75 fn3 hafter exposureIsofuraneRheusPND 75 fnNo kensPND 75 fn3 hafter exposureIsofuraneRheus2 fn3 hafter exposureIsofuranePND 63 hafter exposureCell apoptosisPND 75 fn3 hafter exposureCell apoptosisPND 8PND 65 fn3 hafter exposurePND 20PND 65 fn10 monket, 52\%PND 20PND 610 monket, 52\%PND 40PND 610 monket, 52\%PND 40PND 610 monket, 52\%PND 40PND 610 monket, 52\%PND 40PND 610 monket, 54\%PND 40PND 710 monket, 54\%$	Sevoflurane	Rhesus	PND 7	4 h, 3 times	6 months old	Significantly higher frequency of anxiety-related	[14]
RatPND 7 $30 \text{ min}$ $6 \text{ h}$ after exposureDecreased spine densities $[27]$ PND 7 $30 \text{ min}$ $PND 90$ Larger paired-pulse facilitation; $[27]$ PND 6 $2 \text{ min}$ $PND 90$ Larger paired-pulse facilitation; $[27]$ PND 6 $2 \text{ min}$ $PND 1-35$ $PND 21-35$ $PND 20$ $PND 20$ PND 7 $2 \text{ min}$ $PND 7$ $PND 7$ $PND 7$ $PND 7$ PND 7 $2 \text{ min}$ $PND 45-50$ $Spatial memory dysfunctionPND 7PND 76 \text{ min}PND 7PND 7PND 7PND 7NousePND 76 \text{ min}PND 82PND 82PND 82IsofluraneRhesusPND 75 \text{ monory dysfunction}PND 82IsofluraneRhesusPND 75 \text{ monory dysfunction}PN 82IsofluraneRhesusPND 82PND 82PND 82PN 92696IsofluraneRhesusPND 82PND 826966666666666666666666666666666666666$		monkey				behaviors	
$ \begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $		Rat	PND 7	30 min	6 h after exposure	Decreased spine densities	[27]
			PND 7	30 min	06 ONA	Larger paired-pulse facilitation;	[27]
$ \begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $						No changes in the long-term potentiation,	
$ \begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $						short- and long-term memory	
			9 ONA	2 h, 3 times	PND 21-35	Hyper-locomotion;	[22]
$ \begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $						Impairment of working memory	
			PND 7	2 h, 3 times	PND 45-50	Spatial memory dysfunction	[19]
$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		Mouse	PND 7	6 h	After exposure	Cell apoptosis	[21]
Isoflurane Rhesus PND 7 5 h 3 h after exposure Cell apoptosis [37, 38]   monkey PND 6 3 h, 5 h 3 h after exposure Cell apoptosis [39, 40]   monkey PND 20 5 h 3 h after exposure Cell apoptosis [39, 40]   PND 20 5 h 3 h after exposure Cell apoptosis [39, 40]   PND 40 5 h 3 h after exposure Cell apoptosis [39, 40]   PND 40 7 (Neuron, 48%; Oligodendrocyte, 52%) [31, 40]			PND 7	6 h	PND 82	Impaired long-term memory in fear tests	[21]
monkey     PND 6     3 h, 5 h     3 h after exposure     Cell apoptosis     [39, 40]       PND 20     5 h     3 h after exposure     Cell apoptosis     [39, 40]       PND 20     5 h     3 h after exposure     Cell apoptosis     [39, 40]       PND 20     5 h     3 h after exposure     Cell apoptosis     [30, 40]       PND 40     5 h     3 h after exposure     Cell apoptosis     [30, 40]	Isoflurane	Rhesus	PND 7	5 h	3 h after exposure	Cell apoptosis	[37, 38]
PND 205 h3 h after exposure(Neuron, 48%; Oligodendrocyte, 52%)PND 405 h3 h after exposureCell apoptosisPND 40(Neuron, 34%; Oligodendrocyte, 66%)[41]		monkey	5 PND 6	3 h, 5 h	3 h after exposure	Cell apoptosis	[39, 40]
PND 20 5 h 3 h after exposure Cell apoptosis   PND 40 1 (Neuron, 34%; Oligodendrocyte, 66%) [41]						(Neuron, 48%; Oligodendrocyte, 52%)	
PND 40 (Neuron, 34%; Oligodendrocyte, 66%)			PND 20	5 h	3 h after exposure	Cell apoptosis	
			PND 40			(Neuron, 34%; Oligodendrocyte, 66%)	[41]

表1. 发育期不同类型全麻药暴露对认知功能影响的比较

754

赵欣等:	婴幼儿发育期全身麻醉药暴露对认知功能的影响及机制
	JCe

General anestheticsAnimalAgeExposure durationObservation time pointResultsPND 55 h, 3 timesPND 28Motor reflex deficitsPND 4PND 285 h, 3 times12 months oldIncreased anxiety and affilRatPregnant rats1 hPND 28Cell apoptosisat G 141PND 28Cell apoptosisBND 76 hAfter exposureCell apoptosisat G 141PND 28Spatial memory and learniat G 141PND 21Spatial memory and learniat G 141PND 21Spatial memory and learniat G 141PND 21Spatial memory and learniat G 141PND 29Spatial memory and learniat G 14PND 76 hPND 21PND 76 hPND 21Spatial memoryPND 79PND 24PND 24PND 79PND 24PND 24 <t< th=""><th>Continued</th><th></th><th></th><th></th><th></th><th></th><th></th></t<>	Continued						
PND 5 $5$ h, 3 timesPND28Motor reflex deficitsRatPND 5 $5$ h, 3 times12 months oldIncreased anxiety and affilRatPregnant rats1 hPND 28Cell apoptosisat G 14APND 28Cell apoptosis $at G 14$ APND 28Spatial memory and learni $at G 14$ APND 28Spatial memory and learni $by D7$ 6 hO-42 h after exposureTransiently modulate syn $PND 7$ 6 h0-42 h after exposureTransiently modulate syn $PND 7$ 6 h0-42 h after exposureTransiently modulate syn $PND 7$ 6 h0-42 h after exposureTransiently modulate syn $PND 7$ 6 hP10-P18Lasting reduction in the an $PND 7$ 6 hPND 21-28Deficits in hippocampal syn $PND 7$ 6 hPND 20-131Persistent memorylearnin $PND 7$ 6 hPND 20-131Persistent memorylearnin $PND 7$ 6 hPND 21-28Persistent memorylearnin $PND 7$ 6 hPND 21-28Persistent memorylearnin $PND 7$ 6 hPND 21-28Persistent memorylearnin $PND 7$ 6 hPND 21-31Persistent memorylearnin $PND 7$ 76 hPND 21-31Persistent memorylearnin $PND 7$ <th>General anesthetics</th> <th>Animal</th> <th>Age</th> <th>Exposure duration</th> <th>Observation time point</th> <th>Results</th> <th>Referenc</th>	General anesthetics	Animal	Age	Exposure duration	Observation time point	Results	Referenc
PND 5 $5$ h, 3 times12 months oldIncreased anxiety and affilRatPregnant rats1 hPND 28Cell apoptosisat G 141PND 28Cell apoptosisPND 76 hAfter exposureCell apoptosisPND 76 hO-42 h after exposureTransiently modulated synPND 76 hP10-P18Lasting reduction in the anPND 76 hPND 21-28Deficits in hippocampal syPND 76 hPND 21-28Deficits in hippocampal syPND 76 hPND 29-33Deficits in hippocampal syPND 76 hPND 21Reduction in long threas in frequencePND 76 hPND 21PND 20-131PND 776 hPND 21PND 7776 h			PND 5	5 h, 3 times	PND28	Motor reflex deficits	[15]
RatPregnantrats1 hPND 28behavior responded to new at G 14 $at G 14$ $at G 14$ Cell apoptosis $Pregnantrats$ 1 h $PND 28$ Spatial memory and learni at G 14 $PND 7$ 6 hAfter exposureCell apoptosis $PND 7$ 6 h $0-42$ h after exposureTransiently modulated syn $PND 7$ 6 h $0-42$ h after exposureCell apoptosis $PND 7$ 6 h $0-42$ h after exposureTransiently modulated syn $PND 7$ 6 h $D-10-P18$ Faster decays of eIPSCs; $PND 7$ 6 h $PND 21-28$ Decreased paired-pulse rat $PND 7$ 6 h $PND 21-28$ Decreased paired-pulse rat $PND 7$ 6 h $PND 21-28$ Decreased paired-pulse rat $PND 7$ 6 h $PND 20-131$ Deficits in hippocampal syn $PND 7$ 6 h $PND 20-131$ Deficits in hippocampal syn $PND 7$ 6 h $PND 20-131$ Deficits in hippocampal syn $PND 7$ 6 h $PND 20-131$ Deficits in hippocampal syn $PND 7$ 6 h $PND 20-131$ Deficits in hippocampal syn $PND 7$ 6 h $PND 20-131$ Deficits in hippocampal syn $PND 7$ 6 h $PND 20-131$ Deficits in hippocampal syn $PND 7$ 6 h $PND 21$ Lasting increase in frequence $PND 7$ 6 h $PND 21$ Lasting increase in frequence $PND 7$ 6 h $PND 21$ Lasting increase in frequence $PND 7$ 6 h $PND 21$ Lasting increa			PND 5	5 h, 3 times	12 months old	Increased anxiety and affiliative/appeasement	[15]
RatPregnant rats1 hPND 28Cell apoptosisat G 141PND 28Spatial memory and learniat G 14AfterAfter exposureCell apoptosisat G 140After exposureCell apoptosisPND 76 hAfter exposureCell apoptosisPND 76 h0-42 h after exposureCell apoptosisPND 76 hP10-P18Lasting reduction in the andPND 76 hPND 21-28Long-lasting distrubancesPND 76 hPND 21-28Long-lasting distrubancesMousePND 76 hPND 20-131Persistent memorylearningPND 76 hPND 20-131Persistent memorylearningPND 76 hPND 20-131Lasting increase in frequentPND 76 hPND 20-131Persistent memorylearningPND 76 hPND 21Inpaintent in long-term pointent in long-term pointen						behavior responded to new social environment	
at G 14at G 14Pregnant rats1 hPND 28Spatial memory and learniat G 14After exposureCell apoptosis $PND 7$ 6 hAfter exposureCell apoptosis $PND 7$ 6 hP10-P18Lasting reduction in the an $PND 7$ 6 hPND 21-28Long-lasting disturbances $PND 7$ 6 hPND 21-28Long-lasting disturbances $PND 7$ 6 hPND 20-131Persistent memory/learning $PND 7$ 6 hPND 20-131Persistent memory/learning $PND 7$ 6 hPND 14Lasting increase in frequent $PND 7$ 6 hPND 14Lasting increase in frequent $PND 7$ 6 hPND 20-131Persistent memory/learning $PND 7$ 6 hPND 20-131Lasting increase in frequent $PND 7$ 6 hPND 20-131Persistent memory/learning $PND 7$ 6 hPND 20-131Persistent memory/learning $PO 6$ PND 14PND 21Implement in long-term point $PO 6$ PND 21PND 21Implement point $PO 6$ PND 21PND 21 <td></td> <td>Rat</td> <td>Pregnant rats</td> <td>1 h</td> <td>PND 28</td> <td>Cell apoptosis</td> <td>[23]</td>		Rat	Pregnant rats	1 h	PND 28	Cell apoptosis	[23]
Pregnant rats1 hPND 28Spatial memory and learninat G 14at G 14After exposureCell apoptosisPND 76 h $0-42$ h after exposureTransiently modulated synPND 76 h $0-42$ h after exposureCell apoptosisPND 76 h $0-42$ h after exposureCell apoptosisPND 76 h $P10-P18$ Lasting reduction in the anPND 76 h $P10-P18$ Lasting reduction in the anPND 76 h $PND 21-28$ Long-lasting disturbancesPND 76 h $PND 20-131$ Persistent memory/learninMouse $PND 7$ 6 h $PND 20-131$ Persistent memory/learninPND 76 h $PND 14$ Lasting increase in frequenPND 76 h $PND 14$ Lasting increase in frequencesPND 76 h $PND 20-131$ Reduction in long thin spinPND 76 h $PND 20-131$ Lasting increase in frequencesPND 76 h $PND 14$ $PO -131$ Province PND 76 h $PND 20-131$ Lasting increase in frequencesPO 76 h $PND 14$ $PO -131$ Lasting increase in frequences			at G 14				
at G 14 PND 7 6 h After exposure Cell apoptosis PND 7 6 h 0-42 h after exposure Transiently modulated syn PND 7 6 h P10-P18 Lasting reduction in the an Faster decays of eIPSCs; Decreased paired-pulse rat PND 7 6 h PND 21-28 Long-lasting disturbances neurotransmission PND 7 6 h PND 20-131 Persistent memory/learnin Mouse PND 7 6 h PND 20-131 Persistent memory/learnin PND 7 4 h PND 21			Pregnant rats	1 h	PND 28	Spatial memory and learning impairments	[23]
PND 76 hAfter exposureCell apoptosisPND 76 h0-42 h after exposureTransiently modulated synPND 76 h0-42 h after exposureTransiently modulated synPND 76 hP10-P18Lasting reduction in the anFaster decays of eIPSCs;Easting reduction in the anPND 76 hPND 21-28Decreased paired-pulse ratPND 76 hPND 21-28Long-lasting disturbancesPND 76 hPND 29-33Deficits in hippocampal syPND 76 hPND 20-131Persistent memory/learningMousePND 76 hPND 20-131Persistent memory/learningPND 76 hPND 20-131Persistent memory/learningPND 76 hPND 20-131Persistent memory/learningPND 76 hPND 20-131Persistent memory/learningPND 76 hPND 21Reduction in long thin spirPND 76 hPND 21Inpairnent in long-term poPND 76 hPND 21PO 66			at G 14				
PND 76 h0-42 hafter exposureTransiently modulated synPND 76 hP10-P18Lasting reduction in the anPND 76 hP10-P18Easter decays of eIPSCs;PND 76 hPND 21-28Long-lasting disturbancesPND 76 hPND 21-28Long-lasting disturbancesPND 76 hPND 29-33Deficits in hippocampal syPND 76 hPND 29-33Deficits in hippocampal syPND 76 hPND 20-131Persistent memory/learningPND 76 hPND 14Lasting increase in frequentPND 76 hPND 14Lasting increase in frequentPND 76 hPND 14Lasting increase in frequentPND 76 hPND 20-131Persistent memory/learningPND 76 hPND 14Lasting increase in frequentPND 76 hPND 20-131Persistent memory/learningPND 779 hPND 20-131PND 76 hPND 20-131Persistent memory/learningPND 779 hPND 20-131PND 76 hPND 20-131			PND 7	6 h	After exposure	Cell apoptosis	[16, 42]
PND 76 hP10-P18Lasting reduction in the an Faster decays of eIPSCs;PND 76 hPND 21-28Lasting disturbancesPND 76 hPND 21-28Long-lasting disturbancesPND 76 hPND 29-33Deficits in hippocampal syPND 76 hPND 20-131Persistent memory/learningPND 774 hPND 20-131PND 20-131PO-14Persistent memory/learningPND 76 hPND 20-131Persistent memory/learningPND 771PO-15PND 76 hPND 20-131PO-16PND 771PO-16PND 771PO-16PND 772<			PND 7	6 h	0–42 h after exposure	Transiently modulated synaptic proteins	[25]
Faster decays of eIPSCs;PND 76 hPND 14Lasting increase in frequentPND 76 hPND 20-131Reduction in long thin spirPND 74 hPND 21Impairment in long-term pPND 74 hPND 21PND 20-131			PND 7	6 h	P10-P18	Lasting reduction in the amplitude of eIPSCs;	[29, 30]
PND 7 6 h PND 21–28 Decreased paired-pulse rat   Increased AMPA compone Increased AMPA compone Increased AMPA compone   PND 7 6 h PND 29–33 Deficits in hippocampal sy   PND 7 6 h PND 20–131 Deficits in hippocampal sy   PND 7 6 h PND 14 Lasting increase in frequen   PND 7 6 h PND 14 Lasting increase in frequen   PND 7 6 h PND 14 Lasting increase in frequen   PND 7 6 h PND 14 Lasting increase in frequen   PND 7 6 h PND 20–131 Reduction in long thin spir   PND 7 4 h PND 21 Impairment in long-term p						Faster decays of eIPSCs;	
PND 7 6 h PND 21–28 Increased AMPA compone   PND 7 6 h PND 21–28 Long-lasting disturbances   PND 7 6 h PND 29–33 Deficits in hippocampal sy   PND 7 6 h PND 20–131 Persistent memory/learning   Mouse PND 7 6 h PND 14 Lasting increase in frequent   PND 7 6 h PND 14 Lasting increase in frequent   PND 7 6 h PND 20–131 Reduction in long thin spir   PND 7 6 h PND 20–131 Lasting increase in frequent						Decreased paired-pulse ratio of eIPSCs;	
PND 76 hPND 21–28Long-lasting disturbancesPND 76 hPND 29–33Deficits in hippocampal syPND 76 hPND 20–131Persistent memory/learningMousePND 76 hPND 14Lasting increase in frequentPND 76 hPND 14Lasting increase in frequentPND 76 hPND 20131Persistent memory/learning						Increased AMPA component of eEPSCs	
PND 76 hPND 29–33Deficits in hippocampal syPND 76 hPND 20–131Persistent memory/learningMousePND 76 hPND 14Lasting increase in frequenPND 76 hPND 14Lasting increase in frequenPND 74 hPND 21Impairment in long-term point			PND 7	6 h	PND 21–28	Long-lasting disturbances in inhibitory synaptic	[31]
PND 76 hPND 29–33Deficits in hippocampal syPND 76 hPND 20–131Persistent memory/learningMousePND 76 hPND 14Lasting increase in frequentPND 74 hPND 21Reduction in long thin spirPND 74 hPND 21Impairment in long-term potent						neurotransmission	
PND 76 hPND 20–131Persistent memory/learningMousePND 76 hPND 14Lasting increase in frequenciesPND 74 hPND 21Impairment in long thin spir			PND 7	6 h	PND 29–33	Deficits in hippocampal synaptic function	[16]
MousePND 76 hPND 14Lasting increase in frequenPND 74 hPND 21Reduction in long thin spirImpairment in long-term p			PND 7	6 h	PND 20-131	Persistent memory/learning impairments	[16]
PND 7 4 h PND 21 Reduction in long thin spir Impairment in long-term p		Mouse	PND 7	6 h	PND 14	Lasting increase in frequency of mIPSCs	[28]
Impairment in long-term p			PND 7	4 h	PND 21	Reduction in long thin spines;	[26]
						Impairment in long-term potentiation;	
Dencits in acute object rec						Deficits in acute object recognition	

PND: postnatal day; G: gestation; eIPSCs: evoked inhibitory postsynaptic currents; eEPSCs: evoked excitatory postsynaptic currents; mIPSCs: miniature inhibitory postsynaptic potentials.



#### 图 1. 发育期全麻药暴露影响认知功能机制示意图

Fig. 1. A schematic of mechanism responsible for cognitive impairment induced by early exposure to general anesthesia. An early exposure to general anesthesia induces cell damage. General anesthetics may induce cytosolic  $Ca^{2+}$  overload, cause a significant and long-lasting disturbance in mitochondria, which in turn causes free oxygen radical overload and energy metabolism dysfunction in cells and newly developing synapses. General anesthesia activates the mitochondria-dependent apoptosis and excessive autophage, which then leads to cell loss. General anesthesia-induced cell loss involves neurons and oligodendrocytes. Cell damage and cell loss together promote the damage of neural circuit, including synapse structure, transmission and plasticity. Due to all these mechanisms, early general anesthesia exposure causes the impairment of cognitive function.

- 4 Reijneveld JC, Ponten SC, Berendse HW, Stam CJ. The application of graph theoretical analysis to complex networks in the brain. Clin Neurophysiol 2007; 118(11): 2317–2331.
- 5 Rizzi S, Ori C, Jevtovic-Todorovic V. Timing versus duration: determinants of anesthesia-induced developmental apoptosis in the young mammalian brain. Ann N Y Acad Sci 2010; 1199(1): 43–51.
- 6 Dobbing J, Sands J. Comparative aspects of the brain growth spurt. Early Hum Dev 1979; 3(1): 79–83.
- 7 Sun LS, Li G, Miller TL, Salorio C, Byrne MW, Bellinger DC, Ing C, Park R, Radcliffe J, Hays SR, DiMaggio CJ, Cooper TJ, Rauh V, Maxwell LG, Youn A, McGowan FX. Association between a single general anesthesia exposure before age 36 months and neurocognitive outcomes in later childhood. JAMA 2016; 315(21): 2312–2320.
- 8 Davidson AJ, Disma N, de Graaff JC, Withington DE, Dorris L, Bell G, Stargatt R, Bellinger DC, Schuster T, Arnup SJ, Hardy P, Hunt RW, Takagi MJ, Giribaldi G, Hartmann PL,

Salvo I, Morton NS, von Ungern Sternberg BS, Locatelli BG, Wilton N, Lynn A, Thomas JJ, Polaner D, Bagshaw O, Szmuk P, Absalom AR, Frawley G, Berde C, Ormond GD, Marmor J, McCann ME; GAS consortium. Neurodevelopmental outcome at two years of age after general and awake-regional anaesthesia in infancy: a randomised controlled trial. Lancet 2016; 387(10015): 239–250.

- 9 Warner DO, Zaccariello MJ, Katusic SK, Schroeder DR, Hanson AC, Schulte PJ, Buenvenida SL, Gleich SJ, Wilder RT, Sprung J, Hu D, Voigt RG, Paule MG, Chelonis JJ, Flick RP. Neuropsychological and behavioral outcomes after exposure of young children to procedures requiring general anesthesia: The Mayo Anesthesia Safety in Kids (MASK) Study. Anesthesiology 2018; 129(1): 89–105.
- 10 O'Leary JD, Janus M, Duku E, Wijeysundera DN, To T, Li P, Maynes JT, Crawford MW. A population-based study evaluating the association between surgery in early life and child development at primary school entry. Anesthesiology 2016;

125(2): 272-279.

- 11 Graham MR, Brownell M, Chateau DG, Dragan RD, Burchill C, Fransoo RR. Neurodevelopmental assessment in kindergarten in children exposed to general anesthesia before the age of 4 years: A retrospective matched cohort study. Anesthesiology 2016; 125(4): 667–677.
- 12 Glatz P, Sandin RH, Pedersen NL, Bonamy AK, Eriksson LI, Granath F. Association of anesthesia and surgery during childhood with long-term academic performance. JAMA Pediatr 2017; 171(1): e163470.
- 13 Paule MG, Li M, Allen RR, Liu F, Zou X, Hotchkiss C, Hanig JP, Patterson TA, Slikker W, Wang C. Ketamine anesthesia during the first week of life can cause long-lasting cognitive deficits in rhesus monkeys. Neurotoxicol Teratol 2011; 33(2): 220–230.
- 14 Raper J, Alvarado MC, Murphy KL, Baxter MG. Multiple anesthetic exposure in infant monkeys alters emotional reactivity to an acute stressor. Anesthesiology 2015; 123(5): 1084–1092.
- 15 Coleman K, Robertson ND, Dissen GA, Neuringer MD, Martin LD, Cuzon Carlson VC, Kroenke C, Fair D, Brambrink AM. Isoflurane anesthesia has long-term consequences on motor and behavioral development in infant rhesus macaques. Anesthesiology 2016; 61(4): 74–84.
- 16 Jevtovic-Todorovic V, Hartman RE, Izumi Y, Benshoff ND, Dikranian K, Zorumski CF, Olney JW, Wozniak DF. Early exposure to common anesthetic agents causes widespread neurodegeneration in the developing rat brain and persistent learning deficits. J Neurosci 2003; 23(3): 876–882.
- 17 Fredriksson A, Ponten E, T, Eriksson P. Neonatal exposure to a combination of *N*-methyl-*D*-aspartate and gamma-aminobutyric acid type A receptor anesthetic agents potentiates apoptotic neurodegeneration and persistent behavioral deficits. Anesthesiology 2007; 107(3): 427–436.
- 18 Fredriksson A, Archer T, Alm H, Gordh T, Eriksson P. Neurofunctional deficits and potentiated apoptosis by neonatal NMDA antagonist administration. Behav Brain Res 2004; 153(2): 367–376.
- 19 Han T, Hu Z, Tang Y, Shrestha A, Ouyang W, Liao Q. Inhibiting Rho kinase 2 reduces memory dysfunction in adult rats exposed to sevoflurane at postnatal days 7–9. Biomed Rep 2015; 3(3): 361–364.
- 20 Zou X, Patterson TA, Sadovova N, Twaddle NC, Doerge DR, Zhang X, Fu X, Hanig JP, Paule MG, Slikker W. Potential neurotoxicity of ketamine in the developing rat brain. Toxicol Sci 2009; 108(108): 149–158.
- 21 Chung W, Park S, Hong J, Park S, Lee S, Heo J, Kim D, Ko Y. Sevoflurane exposure during the neonatal period induces long-term memory impairment but not autism-like behav-

iors. Paediatr Anaesth 2015; 25(10): 1033-1045.

- 22 Zhang X, Shen F, Xu D, Zhao X. A lasting effect of postnatal sevoflurane anesthesia on the composition of NMDA receptor subunits in rat prefrontal cortex. Int J Dev Neurosci 2016; 54: 62–69.
- 23 Kong FJ, Ma LL, Hu WW, Wang WN, Lu HS, Chen SP. Fetal exposure to high isoflurane concentration induces postnatal memory and learning deficits in rats. Biochem Pharmacol 2012; 84(4): 558–563.
- 24 Milanovic D, Pesic V, Loncarevic-Vasiljkovic N, Avramovic V, Tesic V, Jevtovic-Todorovic V, Kanazir S, Ruzdijic S. Neonatal propofol anesthesia changes expression of synaptic plasticity proteins and increases stereotypic and anxyolitic behavior in adult rats. Neurotox Res 2017; 32(2): 247–263.
- 25 Nikizad H, Yon JH, Carter LB, Jevtovictodorovic V. Early exposure to general anesthesia causes significant neuronal deletion in the developing rat brain. Ann N Y Acad Sci 2010; 1122(1): 69–82.
- 26 Schaefer ML, Wang M, Perez PJ, Coca Peralta W, Xu J, Johns RA. Nitric oxide donor prevents neonatal isoflurane-induced impairments in synaptic plasticity and memory. Anesthesiology 2019; 130(2): 247–262.
- 27 Qiu L, Zhu C, Bodogan T, Gomez-Galan M, Zhang Y, Zhou K, Li T, Xu G, Blomgren K, Eriksson LI, Vutskits L, Terrando N. Acute and long-term effects of brief sevoflurane anesthesia during the early postnatal period in rats. Toxicol Sci 2016; 149(1): 121–133.
- 28 Joksimovic SM, Osuru HP, Oklopcic A, Beenhakker MP, Jevtovic-Todorovic V, Todorovic SM. Histone deacetylase inhibitor Entinostat (MS-275) restores anesthesia-induced alteration of inhibitory synaptic transmission in the developing rat hippocampus. Mol Neurobiol 2018; 55(1): 222–228.
- 29 Joksovic PM, Lunardi N, Jevtovic-Todorovic V, Todorovic SM. Early exposure to general anesthesia with isoflurane downregulates inhibitory synaptic neurotransmission in the rat thalamus. Mol Neurobiol 2015; 52(2): 952–958.
- 30 DiGruccio MR, Joksimovic S, Joksovic PM, Lunardi N, Salajegheh R, Jevtovic-Todorovic V, Beenhakker MP, Goodkin HP, Todorovic SM. Hyperexcitability of rat thalamocortical networks after exposure to general anesthesia during brain development. J Neurosci 2015; 35(4): 1481–1492.
- 31 Sanchez V, Feinstein SD, Lunardi N, Joksovic PM, Boscolo A, Todorovic SM, Jevtovictodorovic V. General anesthesia causes long-term impairment of mitochondrial morphogenesis and synaptic transmission in developing rat brain. Anesthesiology 2011; 115(5): 992–1002.
- 32 Aksenov DP, Miller MJ, Li L, Wyrwicz AM. Eyeblink classical conditioning and BOLD fMRI of anesthesia-induced changes in the developing brain. Physiol Behav 2016; 167:

10–15.

- 33 Slikker W Jr, Zou X, Hotchkiss CE, Divine RL, Sadovova N, Twaddle NC, Doerge DR, Scallet AC, Patterson TA, Hanig JP, Paule MG, Wang C. Ketamine-induced neuronal cell death in the perinatal rhesus monkey. Toxicol Sci 2007; 98(1): 145–158.
- 34 Brambrink AM, Evers AS, Avidan MS, Farber NB, Smith DJ, Martin LD, Dissen GA, Creeley CE, Olney JW. Ketamine-induced neuroapoptosis in the fetal and neonatal rhesus macaque brain. Anesthesiology 2012; 116(2): 372–384.
- 35 Rizzi S, Carter LB, Ori C, Jevtovic-Todorovic V. Clinical anesthesia causes permanent damage to the fetal guinea pig brain. Brain Pathol 2008; 18(2): 198–210.
- 36 Yon JH, Daniel-Johnson J, Carter LB, Jevtovic-Todorovic V. Anesthesia induces neuronal cell death in the developing rat brain via the intrinsic and extrinsic apoptotic pathways. Neuroscience 2005; 135(3): 815–827.
- 37 Martin LD, Dissen GA, McPike MJ, Brambrink AM. Effects of anesthesia with isoflurane, ketamine, or propofol on physiologic parameters in neonatal rhesus macaques (*Macaca mulatta*). J Am Assoc Lab Anim Sci 2014; 53(3): 290–300.
- 38 Brambrink AM, Evers AS, Avidan MS, Farber NB, Smith DJ, Zhang X, Dissen GA, Creeley CE, Olney JW. Isoflurane-induced neuroapoptosis in the neonatal rhesus macaque brain. Anesthesiology 2010; 112(4): 834–841.
- 39 Noguchi KK, Johnson SA, Dissen GA, Martin LD, Manzella FM, Schenning KJ, Olney JW, Brambrink AM. Isoflurane exposure for three hours triggers apoptotic cell death in neonatal macaque brain. Br J Anaesth 2017; 119(3): 524–531.
- 40 Brambrink AM, Back SA, Riddle A, Gong X, Moravec MD, Dissen GA, Creeley CE, Dikranian KT, Olney JW. Isoflurane-induced apoptosis of oligodendrocytes in the neonatal primate brain. Ann Neurol 2012; 72(4): 525–535.
- 41 Schenning KJ, Noguchi KK, Martin LD, Manzella FM, Cabrera OH, Dissen GA, Brambrink AM. Isoflurane exposure leads to apoptosis of neurons and oligodendrocytes in 20- and 40-day old rhesus macaques. Neurotoxicol Teratol 2016; 60: 63–68.
- 42 Yon JH, Carter LB, Reiter RJ, Jevtovic-Todorovic V. Melatonin reduces the severity of anesthesia-induced apoptotic neurodegeneration in the developing rat brain. Neurobiol Dis 2006; 21(3): 522–530.
- 43 Creeley C, Dikranian K, Dissen G, Martin L, Olney J, Brambrink A. Propofol-induced apoptosis of neurones and oligodendrocytes in fetal and neonatal rhesus macaque brain. Br J Anaesth 2013; 110(Suppl 1): i29–i38.
- 44 Creeley CE, Dikranian KT, Dissen GA, Back SA, Olney JW, Brambrink AM. Isoflurane-induced apoptosis of neurons and oligodendrocytes in the fetal rhesus macaque brain. Anesthe-

siology 2014; 120(3): 626-638.

- 45 Zheng H, Dong Y, Xu Z, Crosby G, Culley DJ, Zhang Y, Xie Z. Sevoflurane anesthesia in pregnant mice induces neuro-toxicity in fetal and offspring mice. Anesthesiology 2013; 118(3): 516–526.
- 46 Brambrink AM, Evers AS, Avidan MS, Farber NB, Smith DJ, Martin LD, Dissen GA, Creeley CE, Olney JW. Ketamine-induced neuroapoptosis in the fetal and neonatal rhesus macaque brain. Anesthesiology 2012; 116(2): 372–384.
- 47 Young C, Jevtovic-Todorovic V, Qin YQ, Tenkova T, Wang H, Labruyere J, Olney JW. Potential of ketamine and midazolam, individually or in combination, to induce apoptotic neurodegeneration in the infant mouse brain. Br J Pharmacol 2005; 146(2): 189–197.
- 48 Johnson SA, Young C, Olney JW. Isoflurane-induced neuroapoptosis in the developing brain of nonhypoglycemic mice. J Neurosurg Anesthesiol 2008; 20(1): 21–28.
- 49 Istaphanous GK, Howard J, Nan X, Hughes EA, Mccann JC, Mcauliffe JJ, Danzer SC, Loepke AW. Comparison of the neuroapoptotic properties of equipotent anesthetic concentrations of desflurane, isoflurane, or sevoflurane in neonatal mice. Anesthesiology 2011; 114(3): 578–587.
- 50 Ren G, Zhou Y, Liang G, Yang B, Yang M, King A, Wei H. General anesthetics regulate autophagy via modulating the Inositol 1, 4, 5-trisphosphate receptor: implications for dual effects of cytoprotection and cytotoxicity. Sci Rep 2017; 7(1): 12378.
- 51 Choi AM, Ryter SW, Levine B. Autophagy in human health and disease. N Engl J Med 2013; 368(7): 651–662.
- 52 Liang C, Du F, Cang J, Xue Z. Pink1 attenuates propofolinduced apoptosis and oxidative stress in developing neurons. J Anesth 2018; 32(1): 62–69.
- 53 Jevtovic-Todorovic V, Boscolo A, Sanchez V, Lunardi N. Anesthesia-Induced Developmental Neurodegeneration: The Role of Neuronal Organelles. Front Neurol 2012; 3: 141.
- 54 Chan DC. Mitochondrial fusion and fission in mammals. Annu Rev Cell Dev Biol 2006; 22: 79–99.
- 55 Head BP, Patel HH, Niesman IR, Drummond JC, Roth DM, Patel PM. Inhibition of p75 neurotrophin receptor attenuates isoflurane-mediated neuronal apoptosis in the neonatal central nervous system. Anesthesiology 2009; 110(4): 813–825.
- 56 Lunardi N, Ori C, Erisir A, Jevtovic-Todorovic V. General anesthesia causes long-lasting disturbances in the ultrastructural properties of developing synapses in young rats. Neurotox Res 2010; 17(2): 179–188.
- 57 Briner A, Nikonenko I, De Roo M, Dayer A, Muller D, Vutskits L. Developmental Stage-dependent persistent impact of propofol anesthesia on dendritic spines in the rat medial prefrontal cortex. Anesthesiology 2011; 115(2): 282–293.

- 58 Boscolo A, Milanovic D, Starr JA, Sanchez V, Oklopcic A, Moy L, Ori CC, Erisir A, Jevtovictodorovic V. Early exposure to general anesthesia disturbs mitochondrial fission and fusion in the developing rat brain. Anesthesiology 2013; 118(5): 1086–1097.
- 59 Decuypere JP, Monaco G, Bultynck G, Missiaen L, De Smedt H, Parys JB. The IP<sub>3</sub> receptor-mitochondria connection in apoptosis and autophagy. Biochim Biophys Acta 2011; 1813(5): 1003–1013.
- 60 Berridge MJ. Inositol trisphosphate and calcium signalling mechanisms. Biochim Biophys Acta 2009; 1793(6): 933– 940.
- 61 Hanson CJ, Bootman MD, Roderick HL. Cell signalling: IP3 receptors channel calcium into cell death. Curr Biol 2004; 14(21): R933–R935.
- 62 Zhao Y, Liang G, Chen Q, Joseph DJ, Meng Q, Eckenhoff RG, Eckenhoff MF, Wei H. Anesthetic-induced neurodegeneration mediated via inositol 1,4,5-trisphosphate receptors. J Pharmacol Exp Ther 2010; 333(1): 14–22.
- 63 Joseph JD, Peng Y, Mak DO, Cheung KH, Vais H, Foskett JK, Wei H. General anesthetic isoflurane modulates inositol

1,4,5-trisphosphate receptor calcium channel opening. Anesthesiology. 2014; 121(3): 528–537.

- 64 Inan S, Wei H. The cytoprotective effects of dantrolene: a ryanodine receptor antagonist. Anesth Analg 2010; 111(6): 1400–1410.
- 65 Liu F, Rainosek SW, Frischdaiello JL, Patterson TA, Paule MG, Slikker W, Wang C, Han X. Potential adverse effects of prolonged sevoflurane exposure on developing monkey brain: from abnormal lipid metabolism to neuronal damage. Toxicol Sci 2015; 147(2): 562–572.
- 66 Zvi J, Haifang L, Rany M, Shaonan Z, Ruth R, Hedok L, Tian F, Rothman DL, Helene B. Metabolomic profiling of children's brains undergoing general anesthesia with sevoflurane and propofol. Anesthesiology 2012; 117(5): 1062– 1071.
- 67 Ju X, Jang Y, Heo JY, Park J, Yun S, Park S, Huh YH, Kim HJ, Lee Y, Kim YH, Lim CS, Lee SY, Ko Y, Kweon GR, Chung W. Anesthesia affects excitatory/inhibitory synapses during the critical synaptogenic period in the hippocampus of young mice: Importance of sex as a biological variable. Neurotoxicology 2018; 70: 146–153.