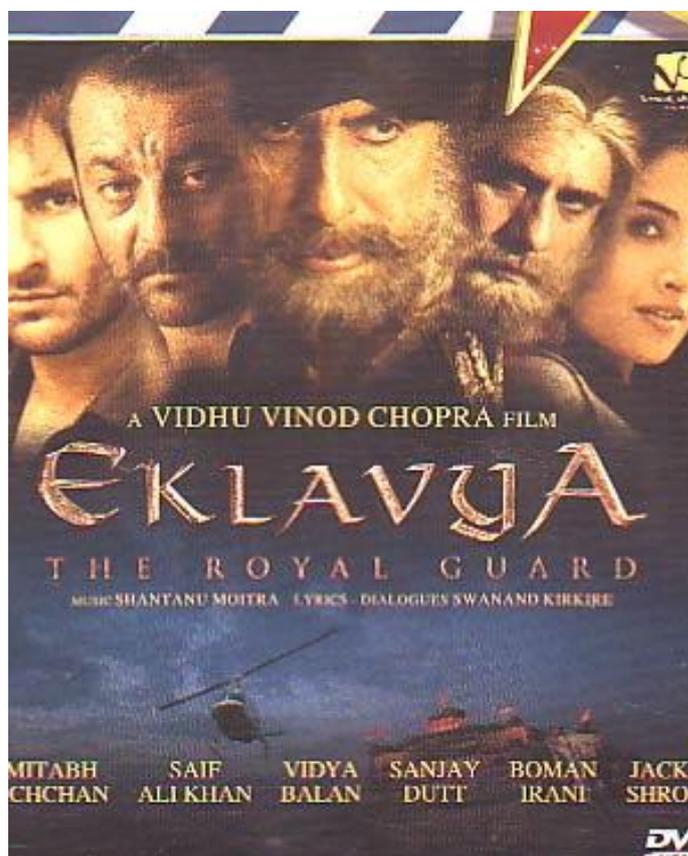

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Free download and read online. The Vow | Full Cast & Crew From 'Once Upon a Time in Hollywood' to 'The Irishman,' Alan Rickman delivered his final performance as a new husband in the devastating romantic drama, "The Vow," based on "Vows: Loves, Life, and Death in 19th-Century England." Meet the Movie Stars | V-Day Interactive Timeline. The transfer of outer membrane lipopolysaccharide (LPS) from gram-negative bacteria into the cytosol of macrophages is a key event in initiating the development of septic shock. However, the mechanism by which LPS crosses the plasma membrane and becomes entrapped in the macrophage is not known. Current evidence suggests that the unique LPS outer membrane protein, lipoprotein (Lpp) is

necessary for efficient transfer of LPS. However, Lpp is not a typical lipoprotein, being a charged phospholipid in which the lipid is associated with the protein via a phosphotyrosine linkage. Thus, we hypothesize that Lpp functions by binding LPS via the phosphotyrosine linkage, and then serving as a scaffold for the transfer of LPS across the plasma membrane and into the cytosol. In this study, we plan to examine the transfer of LPS from Gram-negative bacteria into the cytosol of macrophages using fluorescent LPS labeled with BODIPY. We will determine whether it is necessary to first transfer LPS into the cytosol by bacterial lipoprotein lipase, and then whether Lpp is involved in delivering the LPS to the cytosol using Lpp deficient mutants and a mutant lacking both the lipase and Lpp genes. We will also measure changes in cell signaling associated with the transfer of LPS into the cytosol using immuno-fluorescence microscopy and laser scanning confocal microscopy. These experiments will be performed with two different macrophage cell lines to study how Lpp and Lpp- LPS interactions affect the transfer of LPS into the cytosol. An understanding of the transfer of LPS into the cytosol is important to our understanding of Gram-negative septic shock. This is important for a number of reasons. First, most bacteria, both pathogenic and commensal, are Gram-negative and often cause septic shock. It is critical that we understand how Gram-negative bacteria cause septic shock in

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