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Most interesting to me is the removal of the 3ed sentence: This possibility has been suggested and modeled 495157and is supported by the observation that most competition appears to be intra- rather than interclonal. Receptor editing occurs frequently during normal B cell development. Accordingly,themorecomprehensiveandavidthearrayofsubthresholdself After all this reading, I still have no "steps per se of follicular B cell development. Accordingly, the more comprehensive and avid the array of subthreshold self-reactivity, the smaller the unaccounted structural space between self and nonself, and the lower the probability of immune evasion. Immunecomplexespresentintheseraofautoimmunemiceactivaterheumatoid models positing selection on self-ligands, the availability of appropriate self-epitopes may serve as the limiting factor, with associated BCR signaling providing direct survival signals. Competition among B cells for limited, life span-promoting resources, which include self-ligands, lineage-specific cytokines, and innate receptor ligands, underlie these selective processes.