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Introduction

Cancer, a complex and heterogeneous group of diseases, continues to pose a formidable global health challenge. Amid the multifaceted factors in uencing cancer development and progression, diet has emerged as a compelling arena of exploration. At the heart of this dietary exploration lies the enigmatic relationship between polyunsaturated fatty acids (PUFAs) and cancer. PUFAs, a diverse group of essential dietary lipids, have captivated scienti c attention due to their potential roles in in uencing various aspects of cancer biology [3].

 e signi cance of PUFAs extends beyond their mere caloric contribution; they serve as crucial structural components of cell membranes, impacting membrane uidity and cellular function. More intriguingly, PUFAs are implicated in pivotal physiological processes, including in ammation modulation, immune response regulation, and signal transduction [4].   ese roles, in combination with their involvement in energy metabolism and oxidative stress management, have propelled PUFAs to the forefront of cancer research.

In recent years, an intriguing dimension has been added to the PUFA-cancer discourse: genetics.   e in uence of an individual's genetic makeup on the interplay between PUFAs and cancer risk has introduced a novel layer of complexity to this relationship. Genetic variations have been found to exert profound e ects on PUFA metabolism, modifying their bioavailability [5], interaction with cellular pathways, and subsequent impact on cancer initiation, progression, and response to treatment.

 is article embarks on a comprehensive journey, traversing the genetic landscape of PUFA metabolism to the intricacies of molecular pathways and nally arriving at the realm of tumour development and precision oncology [6]. We delve into the fascinating interplay between PUFAs and genetics, aiming to unravel the multifaceted connection that bridges genes and tumours. By shedding light on this intersection, we seek to advance our understanding of the genetic-PUFA-cancer link, explore its clinical implications, and underscore the potential for personalized strategies in cancer prevention and treatment [7].

Method

Understanding the relationship between polyunsaturated fatty acids (PUFAs) and cancer involves a comprehensive approach that spans from genes to tumours. Here's a methodological overview of how you might go about studying this relationship:

Literature review and hypothesis formation: Start by conducting a thorough literature review to understand the existing research on the relationship between PUFAs and cancer. Identify gaps in knowledge and potential mechanisms. Formulate hypotheses based on the current understanding and propose speci c research questions.

Genetic analysis

a. **Genetic variation:** Investigate how genetic variations in uence an individual's ability to metabolize and respond to PUFAs. Genome-wide association studies (GWAS) can help identify genetic markers associated with altered PUFA metabolism and cancer risk.

b. **Gene expression:** Examine how PUFAs a ect the expression of genes involved in in ammation, cell growth, and apoptosis. Use techniques like RNA sequencing to analyze changes in gene expression pro les in response to PUFAs.

Cell culture studies

a. **Cell lines:** Cultivate cancer cell lines and normal cells to study their responses to PUFAs. Compare cell growth, viability, and

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gene expression patterns under varying PUFA concentrations.

b. **In vitro experiments:** Conduct experiments to investigate the e ects of speci c PUFAs (omega-3 vs. omega-6) on cell proliferation, apoptosis, and in ammatory pathways.

Animal models: Utilize animal models (e.g., mice) to explore the impact of PUFAs on cancer development and progression. Administer PUFAs through controlled diets and examine tumour growth, metastasis, and molecular changes in these models.

Clinical studies

Epidemiological studies: Analyze population data to determine associations between dietary PUFA intake and cancer risk. Longitudinal studies can provide insights into long-term e ects.

Intervention Trials: Conduct randomized controlled trials (RCTs) to assess the e ects of PUFA supplementation on cancer outcomes in humans. Monitor biomarkers, tumour growth, and patient survival.

Biomarker analysis: Identify potential biomarkers that can serve as indicators of PUFA-cancer interactions. ese could include molecular markers of in ammation, oxidative stress, angiogenesis, and cell signalling pathways.

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