

4 Basic Tissues (1)

- Epithelial Tissue
 - covers surfaces because cells are in contact
 - lines hollow organs, cavities and ducts
 - forms glands when cells sink under the surface
- Connective Tissue
 - material found between cells
 - supports and binds structures together
 - stores energy as fat
 - provides immunity to disease

4 Basic Tissues (2)

- Muscle Tissue
 - cells shorten in length producing movement
- Nerve Tissue
 - cells that conduct electrical signals
 - detects changes inside and outside the body
 - responds with nerve impulses

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Origin of Tissues

- Primary germ layers within the embryo
 - endoderm
 - mesoderm
 - ectoderm
- Tissue derivations
 - epithelium from all 3 germ layers
 - connective tissue & muscle from mesoderm

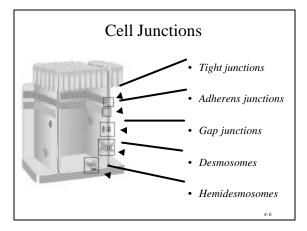
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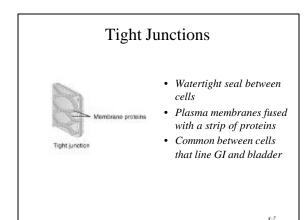
- nerve tissue from ectoderm

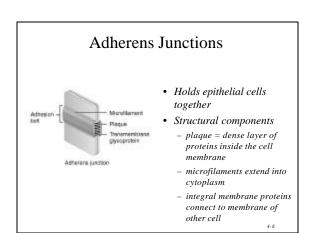
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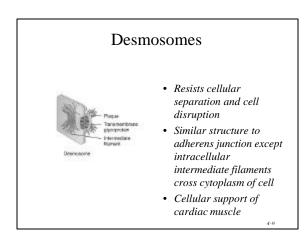
- *Removal of living tissue for microscopic examination*
 - surgery
 - needle biopsy
- Useful for diagnosis, especially cancer
- *Tissue preserved, sectioned and stained before microscopic viewing*

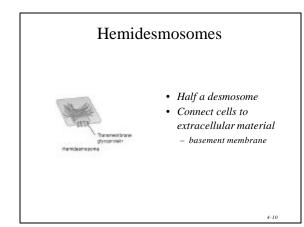


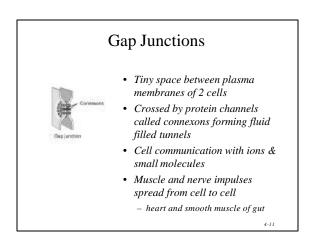








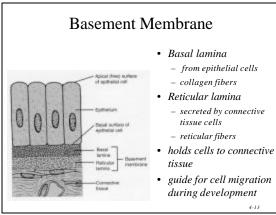




Epithelial Tissue -- General Features

- Closely packed cells forming continuous sheets
- Cells sit on basement membrane
- Apical (upper) free surface
- Avascular---without blood vessels

 nutrients diffuse in from underlying connective tissue
- Good nerve supply
- Rapid cell division
- Covering / lining versus glandular types



- Reticular lamina
 - secreted by connective
- guide for cell migration during development

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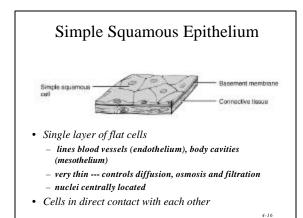
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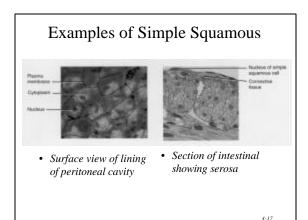
Types of Epithelium

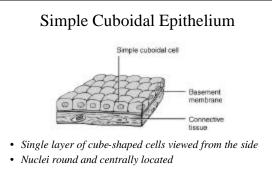
- Covering and lining epithelium
 - epidermis of skin
 - lining of blood vessels and ducts
 - lining respiratory, reproductive, urinary & GI tract
- Glandular epithelium
 - secreting portion of glands
 - thyroid, adrenal, and sweat glands

Classification of Epithelium

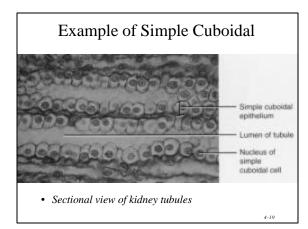
- Classified by arrangement of cells into layers
 - *simple = one cell layer thick*
 - *stratified = many cell layers thick*
 - pseudostratified = single layer of cells where all cells don't reach apical surface
 - nuclei at found at different levels so it looks multilayered
- Classified by shape of surface cells
 - squamous =flat
 - cuboidal = cube-shaped
 - columnar = tall column
 - transitional = shape varies with tissue stretching₄₋₁₅



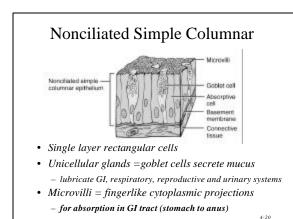


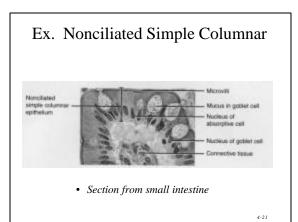


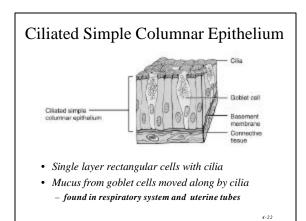
- Lines tubes of kidney
- Absorption or secretion

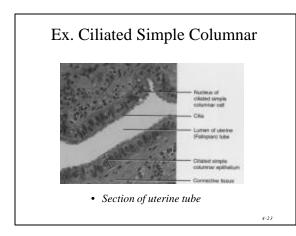


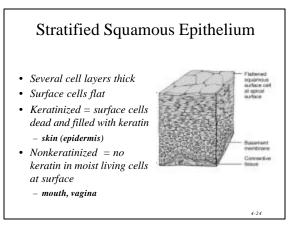


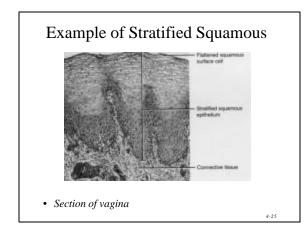








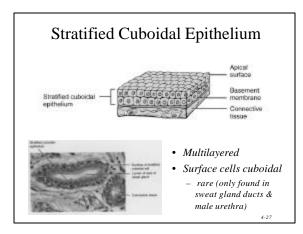






Papanicolaou Smear (Pap smear)

- Collect sloughed off cells of uterus and vaginal walls
- Detect cellular changes (precancerous cells)
- Annually for women over 18 or if sexually active

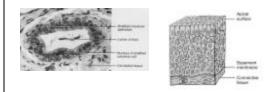


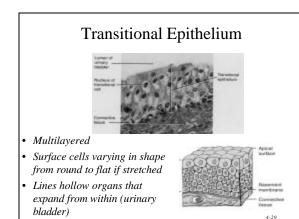


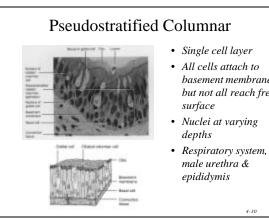
Stratified Columnar Epithelium

• Multilayered

- Surface cells columnar
- *Rare (very large ducts & part of male urethra)*







- basement membrane but not all reach free
- male urethra &

Glandular Epithelium

- Derived from epithelial cells that sank below the surface during development
- Exocrine glands
 - cells that secrete---sweat, ear wax, saliva, digestive enzymes onto free surface of epithelial layer

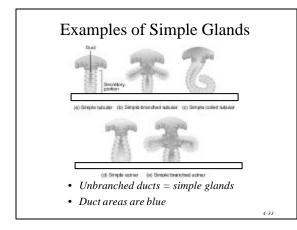
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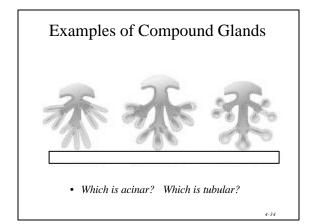
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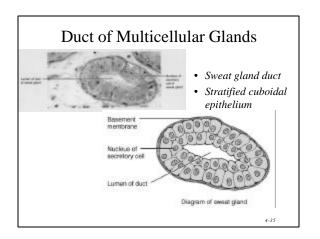
- connected to the surface by tubes (ducts)
- unicellular glands or multicellular glands
- Endocrine glands
 - secrete hormones into the bloodstream
 - hormones help maintain homeostasis

Structural Classification of Exocrine Glands

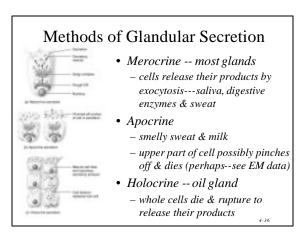
- Unicellular are single-celled glands – goblet cells
- Multicellular glands
 - branched (compound) or unbranched (simple)
 - tubular or acinar (flask-like) shape











Connective Tissues

- Cells rarely touch due to extracellular matrix
- Matrix(fibers & ground substance secreted by cells
- Consistency varies from liquid, gel to solid
- Does not occur on free surface
- Good nerve & blood supply except cartilage & tendons



Cell Types

- Blast type cells = retain ability to divide & produce matrix (fibroblasts, chondroblasts, & osteoblasts)
- Cyte type cells = mature cell that can not divide or produce matrix (chondrocytes & osteocytes)
- Macrophages develop from monocytes

 engulf bacteria & debris by phagocytosis
- Plasma cells develop from B lymphocytes – produce antibodies that fight against foreign substances
- Mast cells produce histamine that dilate small BV
- Adipocytes (fat cells) store fat

Connective Tissue Ground Substance

- Supports the cells and fibers
- *Helps determine the consistency of the matrix – fluid, gel or solid*
- Contains many large molecules
 - hyaluronic acid is thick, viscous and slippery
 - condroitin sulfate is jellylike substance providing support
 - adhesion proteins (fibronectin) binds collagen fibers to ground substance

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Types of Connective Tissue Fibers

- Collagen (25% of protein in your body)

 tough, resistant to pull, yet pliable
 formed from the protein collagen
- Elastin (lungs, blood vessels, ear cartilage)
 - smaller diameter fibers formed from protein elastin surrounded by glycoprotein (fibrillin)
 - can stretch up to 150% of relaxed length and return to original shape
- Reticular (spleen and lymph nodes)
 - thin, branched fibers that form framework of organs
 - formed from protein collagen

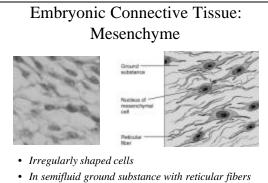
Marfan Syndrome

- Inherited disorder of fibrillin gene
- Abnormal development of elastic fibers
- Tendency to be tall with very long legs, arms, fingers and toes
- Life-threatening weakening of aorta may lead to rupture

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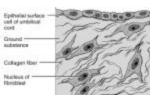
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• Gives rise to all other types of connective tissue

Embryonic Connective Tissue: Mucous Connective Tissue





- Star-shaped cells in jelly-like ground substance
- Found only in umbilical cord

Mature Connective Tissue

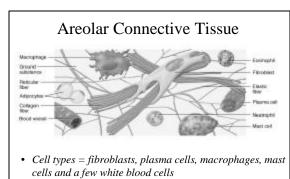
- Loose connective tissue
- Dense connective tissue
- Cartilage
- Bone
- Blood
- Lymph

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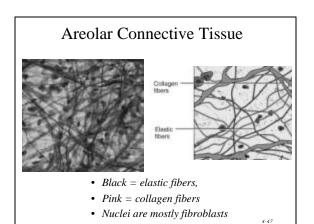
Loose Connective Tissues

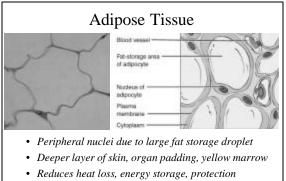
- Loosely woven fibers throughout tissues
- Types of loose connective tissue
 - areolar connective tissue
 - adipose tissue
 - reticular tissue



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- All 3 types of fibers present
- Gelatinous ground substance

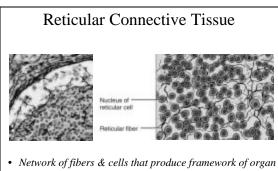




 Brown fat found in infants has more blood vessels and mitochondria and responsible for heat generation_{ts}

Liposuction or Suction Lipectomy

- Suctioning removal of subcutaneous fat for body contouring
- Dangers include fat emboli, infection, injury to internal organs and excessive pain



- Holds organ together (liver, spleen, lymph nodes, bone marrow)

Dense Connective Tissue

- More fibers present but fewer cells
- Types of dense connective tissue - dense regular connective tissue
 - dense irregular connective tissue
 - elastic connective tissue

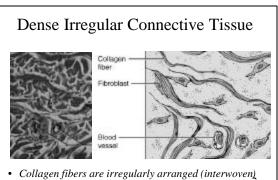
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Dense Regular Connective Tissue Nucleus of fibroblast Collagen fiber • Collagen fibers in parallel bundles with fibroblasts between

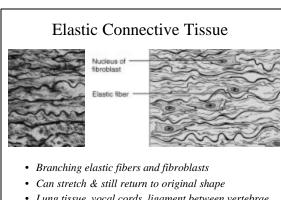
bundles of collagen fibers

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- White, tough and pliable when unstained (forms tendons)
- Also known as white fibrous connective tissue



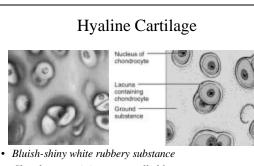
- Tissue can resist tension from any direction
- Very tough tissue -- white of eyeball, dermis of skin 4-53



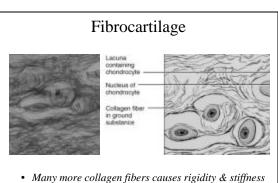
• Lung tissue, vocal cords, ligament between vertebrae

Cartilage

- Network of fibers in rubbery ground substance
- Resilient and can endure more stress than loose or dense connective tissue
- Types of cartilage
 - hyaline cartilage
 - fibrocartilage
 - elastic cartilage

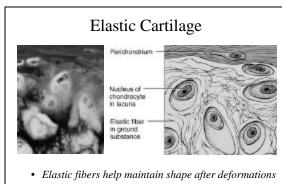


- Chondrocytes sit in spaces called lacunae
- No blood vessels or nerves so repair is very slow
- Reduces friction at joints as articular cartilage



- Strongest type of cartilage (intervertebral discs)

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• Ear, nose, vocal cartilages

Growth & Repair of Cartilage

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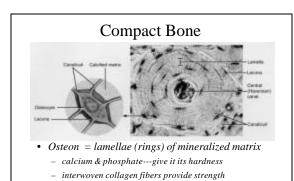
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- Grows and repairs slowly because is avascular
- Interstitial growth
 - chondrocytes divide and form new matrix
 - occurs in childhood and adolescence
- Appositional growth
 - chondroblasts secrete matrix onto surface
 - produces increase in width

Bone (Osseous) Tissue

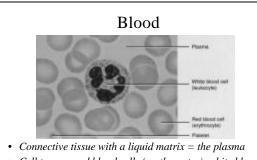
- Spongy bone
 - sponge-like with spaces and trabeculae
 - trabeculae = struts of bone surrounded by red bone marrow
 - no osteons (cellular organization)
- Compact bone
 - solid, dense bone
 - basic unit of structure is osteon (haversian system)
- Protects, provides for movement, stores minerals, site of blood cell formation



• Osteocytes in spaces (lacunae) in between lamellae

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• Canaliculi (tiny canals) connect cell to cell



- Cell types = red blood cells (erythrocytes), white blood cells (leukocytes) and cell fragments called platelets
 Provide clotting, immune functions, carry O2 and CO2
- Provide clotting, immune junctions, carry O2 and CO2

Lymph

- Interstitial fluid being transported in lymphatic vessels
- Contains less protein than plasma
- Move cells and substances (lipids) from one part of the body to another

Membranes

- Epithelial layer sitting on a thin layer of connective tissue (lamina propria)
- Types of membranes
 - mucous membrane
 - $-\ serous\ membrane$
 - synovial membrane
 - cutaneous membrane (skin)

Mucous Membranes

- Lines a body cavity that opens to the outside – mouth, vagina, anus etc
- Epithelial cells form a barrier to microbes
- Tight junctions between cells
- Mucous is secreted from underlying glands to keep surface moist

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Serous Membranes

- Simple squamous cells overlying loose CT layer
- Squamous cells secrete slippery fluid
- Lines a body cavity that does not open to the outside such as chest or abdominal cavity
- Examples
 - pleura, peritoneum and pericardium
 - membrane on walls of cavity = parietal layer
 - membrane over organs in cavity = visceral layer

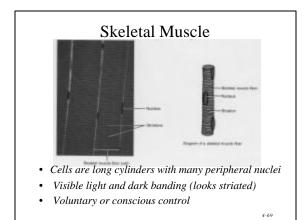
Synovial Membranes

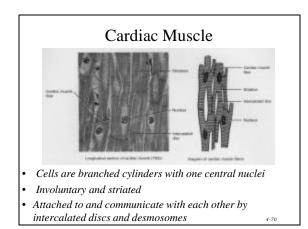
- Line joint cavities of all freely movable joints
- No epithelial cells---just special cells that secrete slippery fluid

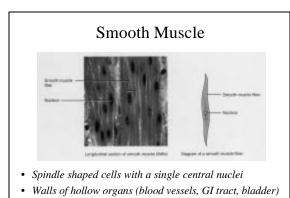
Muscle

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- Cells that shorten
- Provide us with motion, posture and heat
- Types of muscle
 - skeletal muscle
 - $-\ cardiac\ muscle$
 - smooth muscle

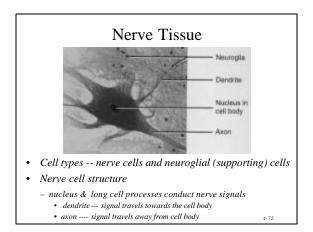






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• Involuntary and nonstriated





Tissue Engineering

- New tissues grown in the laboratory (skin & cartilage)
- Scaffolding of cartilage fibers is substrate for cell growth in culture
- Research in progress
 - insulin-producing cells (pancreas)
 - dopamine-producing cells (brain)
 - bone, tendon, heart valves, intestines & bone marrow

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Tissue Repair: Restoring Homeostasis

- Worn-out, damaged tissue must be replaced
- Fibrosis = replacement with stromal connective tissue cells (scar formation)
- Regeneration = replacement with original cell types (parenchymal cells)
 - some cell types can divide (liver & endothelium)
 - some tissues contain stem cells that can divide
 bone marrow, epithelium of gut & skin
 - some cell types can not divide & are not replaced
 - muscle and nervous tissue

Important Clinical Terminology

- Regeneration versus fibrosis
- Granulation tissue
 - very actively growing connective tissue
- Adhesions
 - abnormal joining of tissue
 - occurs after surgery or inflammation

Conditions Affecting Tissue Repair

• Nutrition

- adequate protein for structural components
- vitamin C production of collagen and new blood vessels
- Proper blood circulation
 - delivers O2 & nutrients & removes fluids & bacteria
- With aging
 - collagen fibers change in quality
 - elastin fibers fragment and abnormally bond to calcium
 - cell division and protein synthesis are slowed

Sjogren's Syndrome

- Autoimmune disorder producing exocrine gland inflammation
- Dryness of mouth and eyes
- 20 % of older adults show some signs

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Systemic Lupus Erythematosus (SLE)

- Autoimmune disorder -- causes unknown
- Chronic inflammation of connective tissue
- Nonwhite women during childbearing years
- Females 9:1 (1 in 2000 individuals)
- Painful joints, ulcers, loss of hair, fever
- Life-threatening if inflammation occurs in major organs --- liver, kidney, heart, brain, etc.