



Histology Lecture (2)

Epithelial Tissue

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Objectives:

By the end of this lecture, you should be able to:

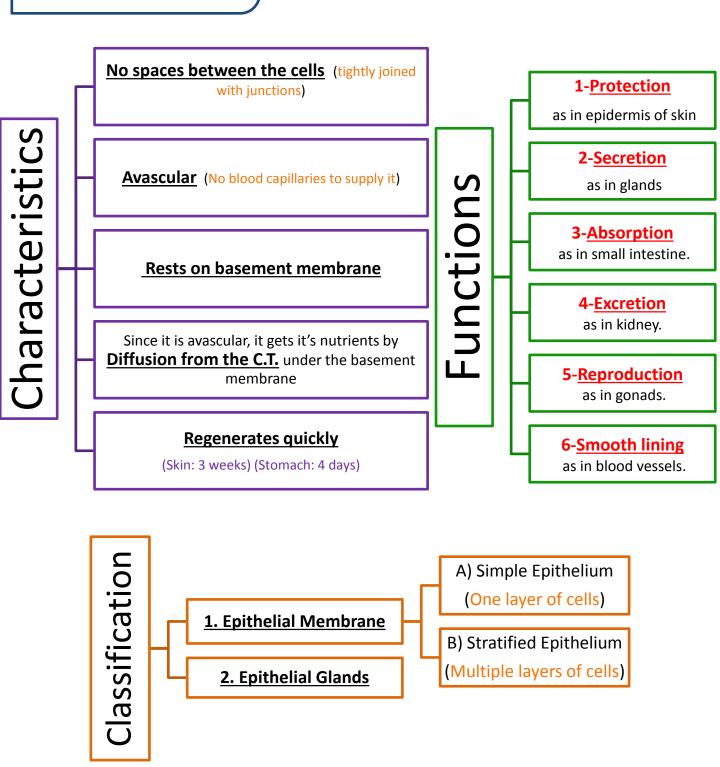
- Describe general characteristics of epithelial tissue.
- Discuss <u>microscopic structure</u> and <u>distribution</u> of different types of epithelial membranes.
- Classify glandular epithelium according to different parameters.
- Enumerate the <u>functions</u> of epithelial tissue.
- Understand the following <u>clinical applications</u>:
 - Immotile cilia syndrome (Kartagener's syndrome).
 - Metaplasia.

Red = Important Orange = Explanation Purple = Extra

Types of tissue:

- > Epithelial
- Connective
- Muscular
- Nervous

- The lining of hollow organs (Stomach) and the covering of outside surfaces (Skin) is made up of Epithelial Membranes
- Epithelial cells are modified to form glands



1. Epithelial Membrane

Simple

A) Simple Epithelium

Note

Flat cell= flat nucleus
Cuboidal cell = round central nucleus
Columnar cell = oval peripheral (basal) nucleus

Simple Columnar

Simple Cuboidal

Pseudo-Stratified

	Squamous	0 0 0 0	Non-Ciliated Ciliated	Columnar Non-Ciliated (With Goblet cell)
Shape of cell & Nucleus	Flat cellsFlat nuclei(Provide smooth surface)	Cuboidal cellsRoundcentral nuclei	Columnar cellsBasal oval nuclei	 One layer of columnar cells Some are short, some are tall Nuclei appear on different levels
Found in	 Endothelium (The lining of the CVS) Alveoli of lungs 	Thyroid follicles	Ciliated: * Fallopian tubes Non-Ciliated: * Stomach * Gall Bladder * Intestines (With Goblet Cells)	Ciliated (with Goblet Cells): Trachea Bronchi Non-Ciliated: Vas deferens
<u>Reason</u>	To allow facilitated diffusion and gas exchange			
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Pseudo = False, Fake · Cilia is Non-It gives the membranous impression that it is more that one Rich with nerve Abundant in Function of layer but it is Extra Notes cells renal system simple because "Goblet Cells": all the cells are Secretion of attached to the mucus basement membrane

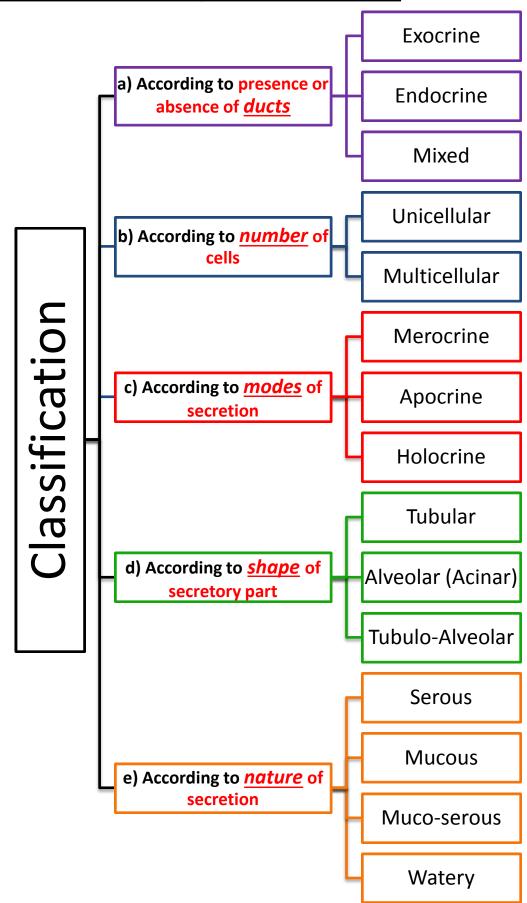
B) Stratified Epithelium

Basal Cells: Columnar
Intermediate Cells: Polygonal

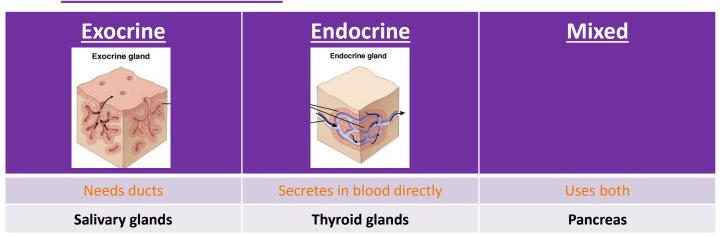
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	Stratified Squamous Epithelium	<u>Transitional Epithelium</u>	Stratified Columnar Epithelium		
	Non-keratinized Keratinized	Empty Viscus Full Viscus	Non-Ciliated Ciliated		
<u>Surface</u> <u>Cells</u>	FlatFlattened nuclei	 Large cuboidal with convex free (Dome shaped) surface Can be binucleated (2 nuclei in one cell) 	• Columnar		
Found in	 <u>Keratinized</u>: Epidermis of skin <u>Non-Keratinized</u>: Esophagus 	 Urinary bladder 	 Large ducts of glands 		
Extra Notes	Keratin: A dead layer of tissue (skin) for protection – Clear in	 Does not have junctions It is found in the urinary bladder to be able to withhold more urine. It has the ability to stretch (from 6-7 layers to 3 layers) Empty Viscus (Stretched) 	(يشبه عنقود العنب) -Will be discussed this lecture page 7-		

2. Glandular Epithelium:



a) According to presence or absence of ducts:



b) According to number of cells:

<u>Unicellular</u>	<u>Multicellular</u>	
Goblet Cells (only)	Salivary glands	

c) According to modes of secretion:

Mero-crine

salivary glands

Mero-crime		
No part of the cell is lost with the secretion	The top of the cell is lost with the secretion	The whole cell detaches with the secretion

mammary gland

Ano-crine

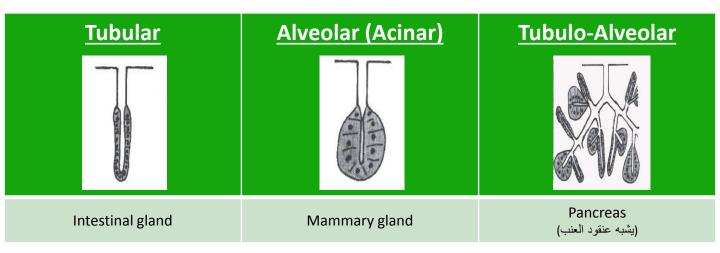
Easier clarification: I am standing in a room and I throw a book outside. Easier clarification: I am standing in a room and I hand a book to someone outside (while I am still in the room).

Easier clarification:
I take the book and leave the room.

sebaceous glands

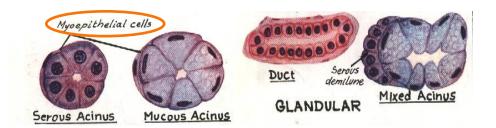
Holo-crine

d) According to shape of secretory part:



e) According to nature of secretion:

<u>Serous</u>	<u>Mucous</u>	Muco-Serous	<u>Watery</u>
Parotid gland	Goblet cells	Sublingual gland	Sweat gland
It's like the watery but it has protein in the form of enzymes	It's thick		Water & minerals only (No proteins)



Myoepithelial cells:

It's a <u>stimulator</u>. It squeezes the gland (like how you squeeze a lemon)

- Present in:
 - Mammary glands (When a mother is breastfeeding her child, milk is able to come out)
 - > <u>Salivary glands</u> (When you're hungry and you smell food, you're mouth waters)
- Why can it squeeze <u>or</u> Why is it called "Myoepithelial"? Because it has myosin and actin (muscles) that contract.

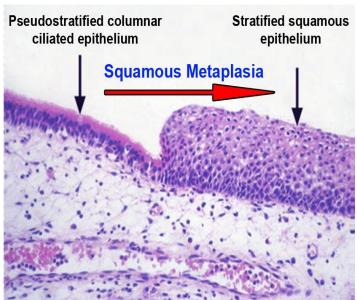
Clinical Applications

Immotile cilia syndrome:

- Disorders:
 - infertility in male
 - chronic respiratory tract infection in both sexes.
- Cause: immobility of cilia and flagella induced by deficiency of dynein.
- Dynein protein is responsible for movements of cilia and flagella.

Metaplasia:

- It is <u>the transformation of one type of tissue to another</u> in response to injury.
- This condition is usually reversible if the injury is removed.
- <u>Example</u>: pseudo stratified ciliated columnar epithelium of the respiratory passages, e.g. trachea, of heavy smokers may undergo <u>squamous metaplasia</u>, transforming into stratified squamous epithelium.



MCQs

- 1- Epithelial tissue classified into epithelial membranes and...
 - a) Simple epithelial
 - b) stratified epithelial
 - c) glandular epithelial
- 2- Simple cuboidal epithelium has
 - a) one layer of cuboidal cells
 - b) two layers of cuboidal cells
 - c) one layer of flat cells
- 3- We can find the simple columnar epithelium (ciliated) in
 - a) Trachea
 - b) fallopian tubes
 - c) urinary bladder
- 4- One of the differences between transitional epithelium and stratified squamous epithelium is that the surface cells of transitional epithelium has
 - a) flat cells with flattened nuclei
 - b) large cuboidal cells
 - c) columnar cells
- 5- Tubular gland is an example of
 - a) mammary gland
 - b) pancreas
 - c) intestinal gland
- 6- The deficiency of dynein (immotile cilia syndrome) causes infertility in
 - a) male
 - b) female
 - c) both sexes