BLOOD PRACTICAL-2 TLC & DLC

Total and Differential Leucocytic Count

- Very important
- Extra information
- Terms

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To practice the procedure for differential leucocyte counting.



To be able to identify the different types of leucocytes under the microscope

OBJECTIVES

To know the normal values expected for the differential white cell count.

To understand the use of the differential white cell count in the diagnosis of disease processes.



Reagents, apparatus and Procedure

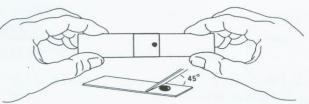




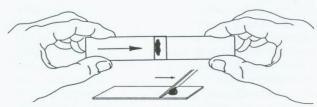


Using various dyes + Microscope slides.

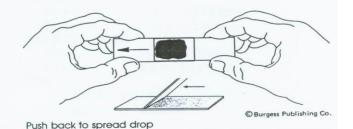
 Prepare blood film and stain it with Wright's stain



Hold two slides at 45 degree angle

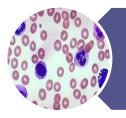


Touch drop with slide

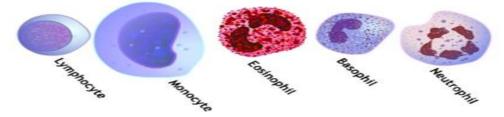


Using a microscope with an oil immersion objectives + Mineral or cedar oil

• Examine the slide under the oil immersion objective lens of the microscope



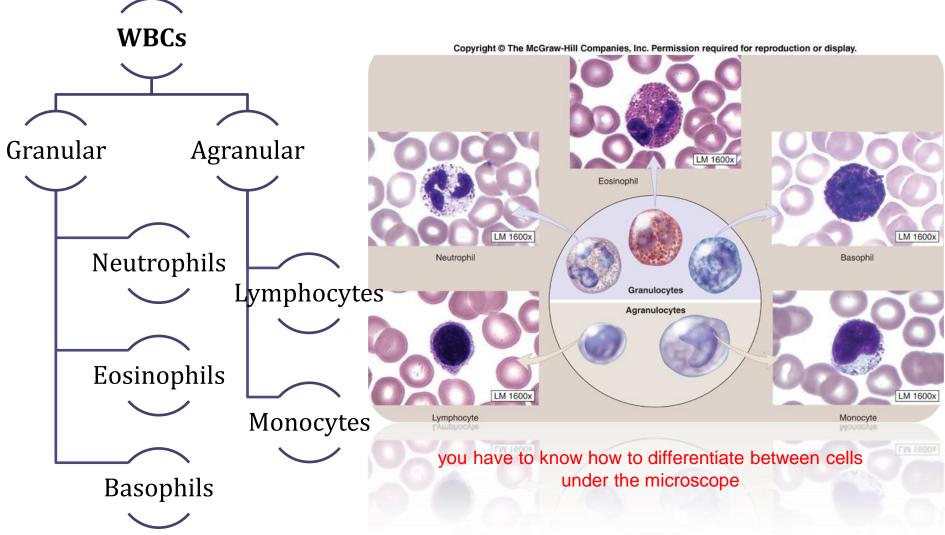
• Identify the different leucocytes (count about 100 cells) according to their histological characteristics.





Classification of WBCs







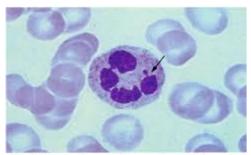
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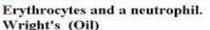


 Most common type of white blood cells (50-70%), the normal percentage value will increase in acute bacterial or fungal infections (pyogenic illness).

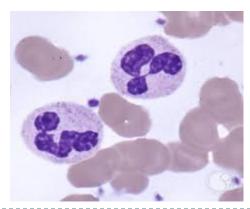
Pyogenic= involving the production of pus.

- They have small cytoplasmic granules and a complex, multi-lobed nucleus (from 2 to 5 lobes).
- Their granules take a neutral (purple or pink) color with various stains such as Wright's stain.







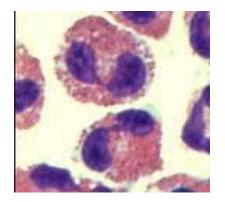


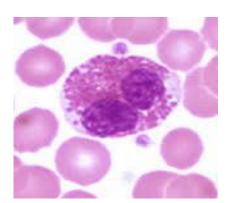


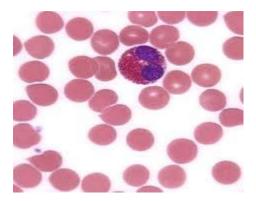
2- Eosinophils



- Less common in the blood stream (1-3%), the normal percentage will increase in parasitic infections and allergies.
- o They are characterized by a dumbbell-shaped nucleus (bilobed) and large, prominent, red (eosinophilic) granules.





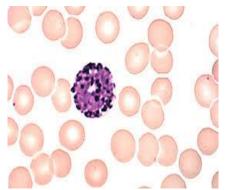


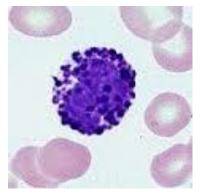


3- Basophils



- The rarest of all white blood cells (0.4-1%), the normal percentage will increase in **allergies and malignancies**.
- It is a large cell filled with prominent blue (basophilic) granules. These large granules contain **heparin**, an anticoagulant, and **histamine** which increases the permeability of capillary walls.
- The nucleus is somewhat hidden behind these large granules.









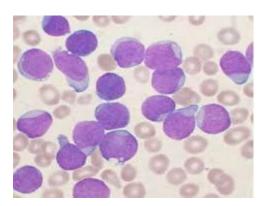
4- Lymphocytes



- About 25-35% of the white blood cells, the normal percentage will increase in acute viral infections (infectious mononucleosis) and malignancies.
- Small, spherical cells with large, round nucleus
- The cytoplasm does not contain any granules.
- The nucleus occupies most of the volume of the cell, leaving only a thin rim of the cytoplasm around it.





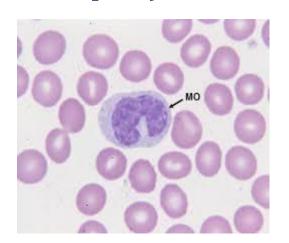


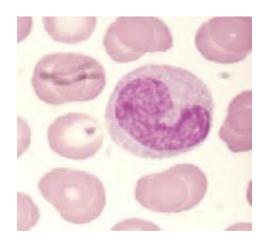


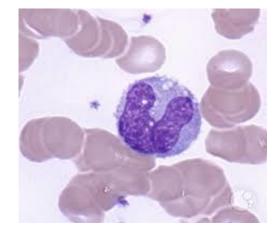
5- Monocytes



- About 4-6% of the white blood cells, the normal percentage will increase in **chronic infections**.
- The largest of the blood cells, the cytoplasm has no granules
- The nucleus is large and horseshoe-shaped (kidney-like shaped).









Mind map



Clinical Application

NEUTROPHILS → will increase in acute bacterial or fungal infections(pyogenic illness).

EOSINOPHILS →

will increases in parasitic infections and allergies.

LYMPHOCYTE →will increase in acute viral infections (infectious mononucleosis) and malignancies ...

BASOPHILS → will increase in allergies and malignancies.

MONOCYTES →will

increase in chronic infections.

Wright's Leishman's stain

stains are used in the preparation of blood films.

WBCs

1-neutrophils:

 The most common type.

1- Granular

Types

- Small cytoplasmic granules.
- Complex multilobed nucleus

2-eosinophils.

- Less common type
- Bi-lobed nucleus..

3- basophils.

- the rarest of all types.
- Large cell
- granules filled with heparin (anticoagulant) and histamine.
- Hidden nucleus.

2-Agranular

1-Lymphocytes:

- round nucleus.
- 25%-35% of blood.
- Nucleus occupies most of the cell volume.

2-Monocytes:

- Largest cell of blood cells
- Kidney shape of nucleus.

Neutrophil	50-70	10-12	salmon-colored small granules	Segmented, 2-5 lobed
Lymphocyte	25-35	7-8	Light blue, scant amount, no granules	Single large Oval purple
Monocyte	4-6	16-18	Basophilic, no granules	Large, kidney shaped
Eosinophil	1-3	13-14	Bright red coarse granules	Bi-lobed purplish

Cytoplasmic

staining

pink, no granules

Nucleus

morphology

none

Blood

element

Erythrocyte

% **of**

leukocytes

Size

μ

7-8

* Regarding size: just know that monocyte is the biggest and lymphocyte is the smallest * Regarding number: WBCs from highest to lowest percentage "Never let the monkey eat bananas"

Basophil 0.4 - 1**14-15** Large, basophilic **Bi-lobed** bluish black granules

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WBC Types and Functions