



Joints

Lecture 11



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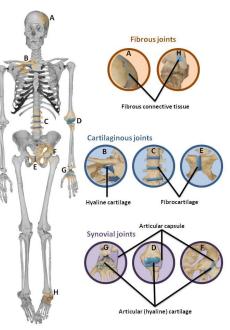
- Define the term "Joint".
- Describe the classification of 3 types of joints & give an example of each.
- Describe the characteristics of synovial joints.
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- List factors maintaining stability of joints.
- Recite "Hilton's law" for nerve supply of joints.

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Definition and classification of joints

It is the site where two or Definition more bones meet together classified according to the tissues that lie between the bones into: Anatomy of the knee Quadriceps Femur Femur Articular Articular cartilage Patella Medial collateral Meniscus Meniscus Lateral collateral Tibia Posterior cruciate Anterior cruciate ligament ligament

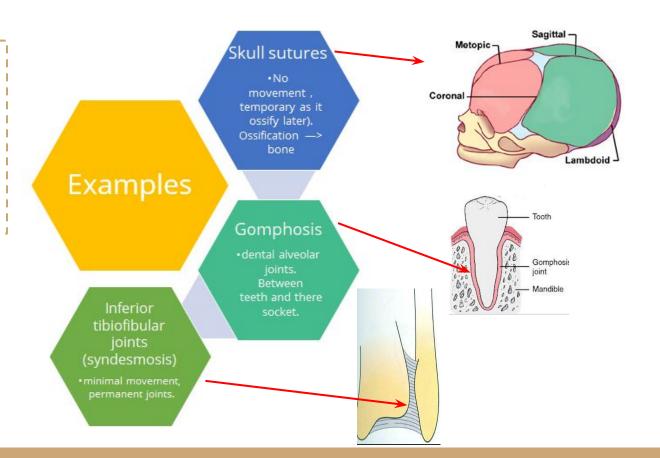
Fibrous Cartilaginous Synovial





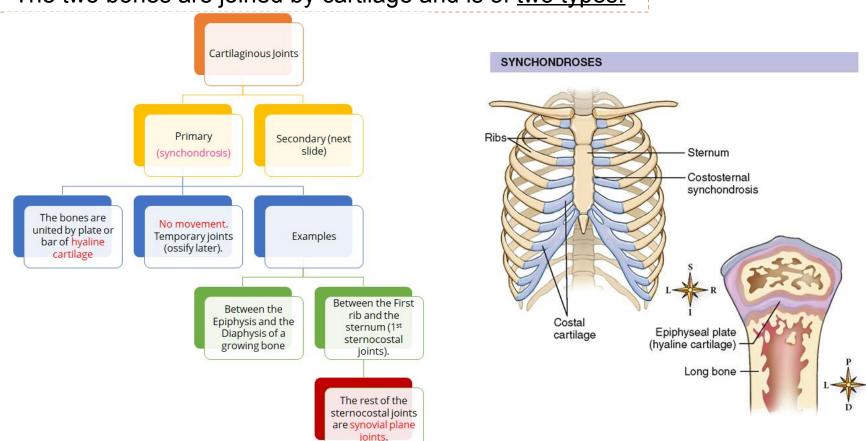
Fibrous Joints

The articulating surfaces are joined by fibrous connective tissue, where no or very mild movement.

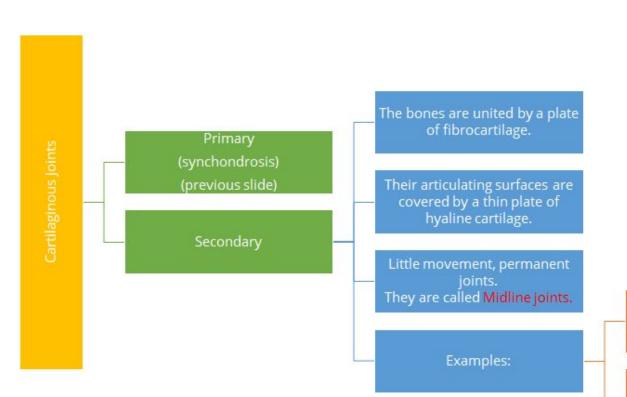


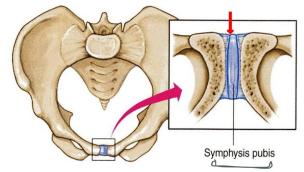
CARTILAGINOUS JOINTS

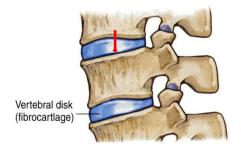
The two bones are joined by cartilage and is of two types:



CARTILAGINOUS JOINTS







Joints between the Vertebral Bodies (intervertebral discs)

Symphysis Pubi

Synovial joints

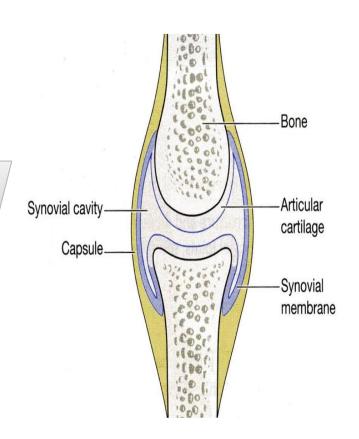
The articular surfaces are covered by a thin layer of hyaline cartilage (articular cartilage).

Freely movable joints

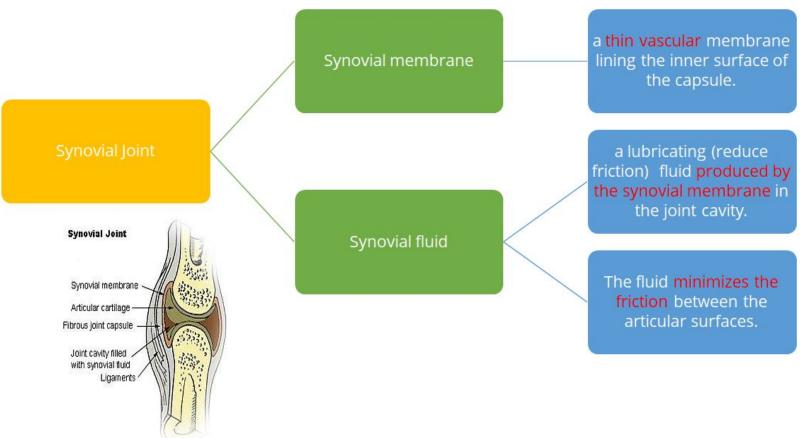
Characteristic features

A joint cavity enclosed within the capsule.

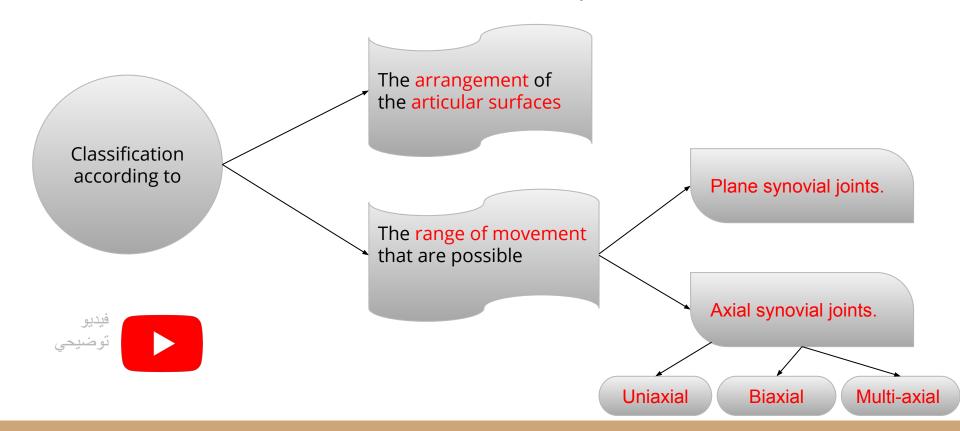
The bones are joined by a fibrous capsule, which is attached to the margins of articular surfaces and enclosing the joints.



Synovial joints

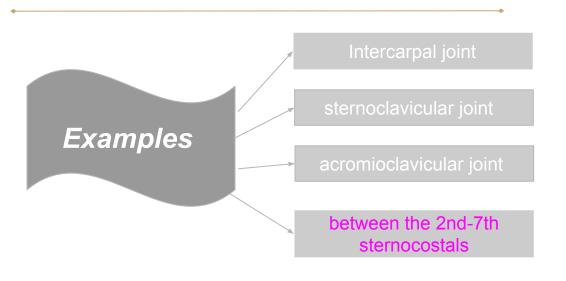


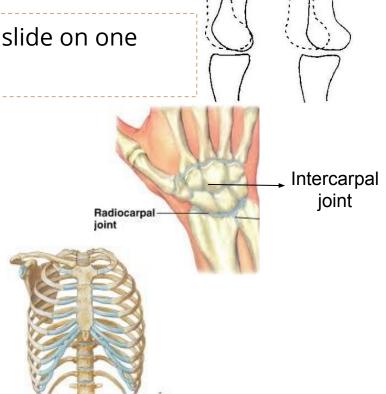
CLASSIFICATION OF SYNOVIAL JOINTS



Plane synovial joints (gliding joints)

The articulating surfaces are flat, and the bones slide on one another, producing a gliding movement.

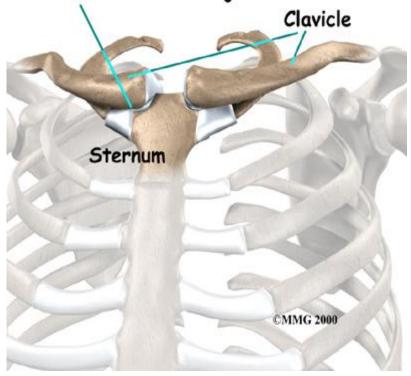


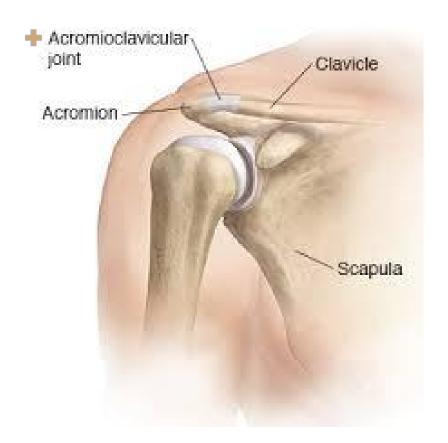


Roll

Glide

Sternoclavicular joint





Axial synovial joints

Movements occur <u>ALONG an</u> <u>AXIS*</u>

*an imaginary line about which a body rotates.

1- Transverse (x-axis): flexion & extension occur. ex: elbow.

2- Longitudinal(y-axis): rotation occurs. (supination + pronation)

3- Antero-posterior(z-axis): abduction & adduction occur.

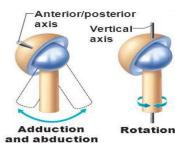
Axial joints are divided into:

1. Uniaxial

2. Biaxial

3. Multi-axial (polyaxial).





Important!!!

Uniaxial Synovial Joints

Hinge Joint

Axis: Transverse*

Movements: Flexion & Extension Dorsiflexion & Plantarflexion

Examples: Elbow and ankle joints

Elbow joint - a hinge joint hinge

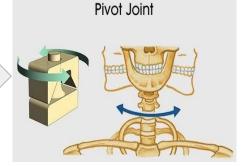
Pivot Joint

Axis: Longitudinal*

Movements: Rotation

Examples: Radio-ulnar & atlanto-axial

joints



محور بالعرض يعني راح تكون الموفمنت :Transverse على فوق وتحت

*Longitudinal: محور طولي يعني راح تكون الموفمنت (يمين ويسار (دوران

Remember: The atlanto-axial joints allows you to say NO (Extensive Rotation)

Biaxial Synovial Joints

Ellipsoid Joint

- An elliptical convex fits into an elliptical concave articular surfaces.

Axises: Transverse & Antero-posterior

Movement: Flexion & extension + abduction &

adduction but rotation is impossible

Example: Wrist Joint

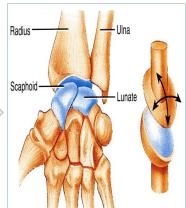


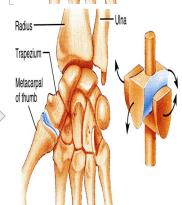
- The articular surfaces are reciprocally concavoconvex (resemble a saddle on a horse's back.)

Axis: Transverse & antero-posterior + Longitudinal (limited)

Movement: Like Ellipsoid + **small range of rotation**

Example: Carpometacarpal joint of the thumb





Polyaxial Synovial Joints

Ball and Socket joint

- A ball–shaped head of a bone fits into a socket-like concavity of another

Axis: All axes

Movement: Flexion & extension + abduction & adduction + rotation along a separate axis

(all types of movements)

Examples: the only 2 examples

- Shoulder joint

- Hip joint

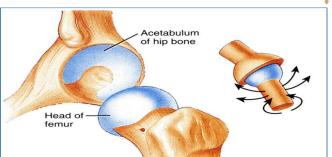


Stability of synovial joint

It depends on:

1-The shape of articular surface

- -ex:The ball and socket shape of the hip joint is a good examples of the importance of bone shape to maintain joint stability.
- -The hip joint is more stable than the shoulder joint because the hip has deep concavity that gives more support than the shoulder which is shallowly concave and needs more support into it.-Team436-
- -The shape of the bones forming the knee joint has nothing to do for stability.



2-Strength of the ligaments

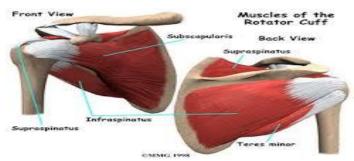
- -ex: cruciate ligaments of the knee joint
- -They prevent excessive movement in a joint.
- -lliofemoral ligament prevents hyperextension in hip joint.

3-Tone of the surroundings muscles!

- -In most joints, it's the major factor controlling stability.
- -ex:The short muscles (rotator cuff muscles) around the shoulder joint
- -keeps the head of the humerus in the shallow glenoid cavity.

Note: the muscle does not have to be contracted the tone is enough to stabilize the joint. -team 436-

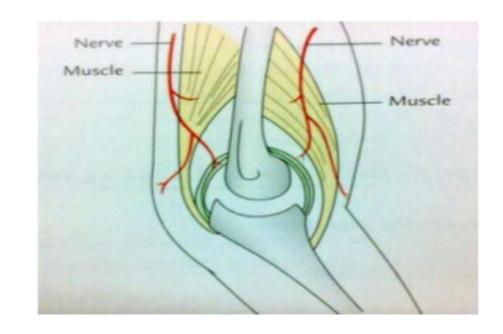




Nerve supply of joints

The capsule and ligaments receive an abundant sensory nerve supply.

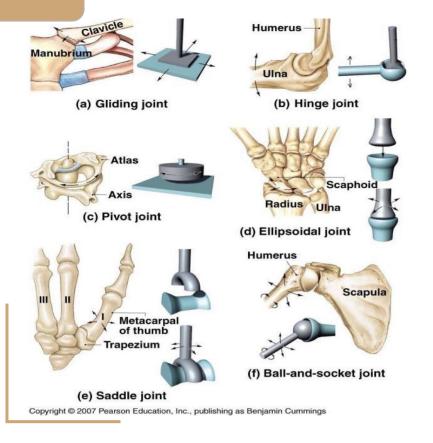
HILTON'S LAW: A sensory nerve supplying a joint also supplies the muscles moving that joint and the skin overlying the insertions of these muscles

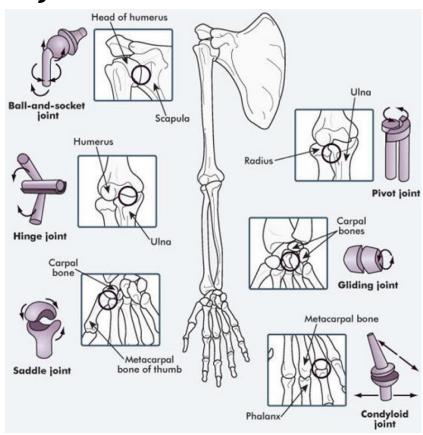


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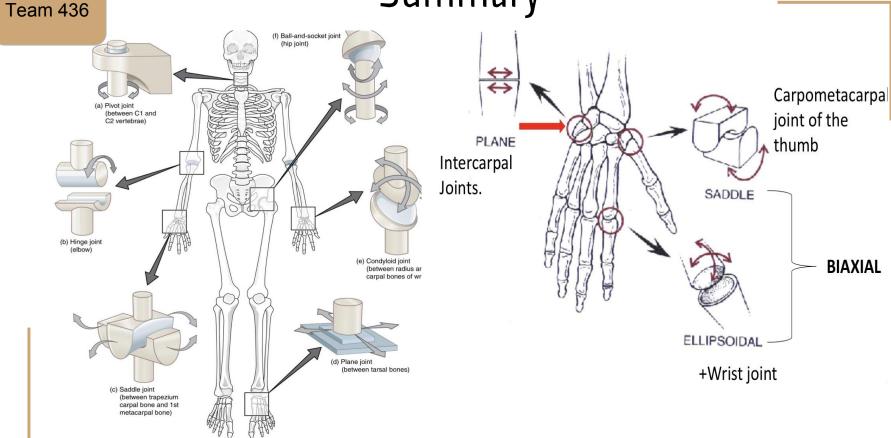
Table 5.3 Summary of Joint Classes				
Structural class	Structural characteristics	Types		Mobility
Fibrous	Bone ends/parts united by collagenic fibers	Suture (sł	nort fibers)	Immobile (synarthrosis)
	Syndesmosis (le		osis (longer fibers)	Slightly mobile (amphiarthrosis) and immobile
		Gomphosis (periodontal ligament)		Immobile
Cartilaginous	Bone ends/parts united by cartilage	Synchondrosis (hyaline cartilage)		Immobile
		Symphysis (fibrocartilage)		Slightly movable
Synovial	Bone ends/parts covered with articular cartilage and enclosed within an articular capsule lined with synovial membrane	Plane Hinge Pivot	Condylar Saddle Ball and socket	Freely movable (diarthrosis; movements depend on design of joint)

Summary





Summary



Questions

- 1- the intercarpal joints is an example for:
- A- axial. B-biaxial. C- poly-axis. D- plane synovial
- 2- Wrist is an example of a synovial joint known as
- A- Hinge synovial joint B- Pivot synovial joint
- C- Ellipsoid synovial joint
- 3- hilton's law: a sensory nerve supplying a joint also supplies related to that joint
- A- the muscles B- the skin.
- C- the muscles and the skin D- none of these

- 4. The type of the 1st sternocostal joint is:
- A- Synchondrosis B- Secondary Cartilaginous
- C- Synovial joint D- Fibrous joint
- 5- which one of the following is an example of a fibrous joint:
- A- syndesmosis B- epiphyseal plate
- C- symphsis pubis. D- intervertbral discs
- 6- Antero-posterior axis is responsible for:
- A- flexion. B- rotation.
- C- abduction. D- extension.

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