



Atlas of Human Histology

**A Guide to Microscopic Structure
of Cells, Tissues and Organs**

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This atlas is a series of photographs ranging from low to high magnifications of the individual tissue specimens. The low magnification images should be used for orientation, while the higher magnification images show details of cells, tissues, and organs. Although every effort has been made to faithfully reproduce the colors of the tissues, a full appreciation of histological structure is best achieved by examining the original specimens with a microscope. This atlas is a preview of what should be observed.

The photomicrographs found in this atlas come from the collection of microscope slide used by medical, dental and undergraduate students of histology at the University of Minnesota. Most of these slides were prepared by Anna-Mary Carpenter M.D., Ph.D. during her tenure as Professor in the Department of Anatomy (University of Minnesota Medical School).

Each tissue specimen, in its entirety, has been digitized with a high resolution 40x or 60x lens to generate virtual microscope slides. The Virtual Microscope Collection includes additional slides which complement and extend the core slide collection.

The drawings that appear in the atlas are the product of Jean E. Magney, who is accomplished both as an histologist and an artist. Her talented interpretation of biological structure and its artistic rendering greatly facilitate the learning and comprehension of histology. These drawings first appeared in "Color Atlas of Histology" Stanley L. Erlandsen and Jean E. Magney, Mosby 1992.

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INTRODUCTION

What is histology?

Histology is the study of cells, tissues and organs as seen through the microscope. Although this atlas is a guide to biological structure that can be observed through the light microscope, histology also includes cellular detail down to the molecular level that can be observed using an electron microscope. The importance of histology is that it is the structural basis for cell, tissue and organ biology and function (physiology) and disease (pathology).

What is the plan for the study of cells, tissues and organs?

Histology is organized into four basic types of tissues.

1. Epithelium
2. Connective tissue including
 - a. Cartilage and bone
 - b. Blood and blood formation
3. Muscle
4. Nervous tissue

Chapters 2-8 are concerned with the features of the four basic tissues. The remaining chapters focus on features of organs. Organs are typically made up of more than one type of tissue and cells with varying degrees of differentiation.

Light Microscope and Tissue Preparation: Limits and Challenges.

The bright field light microscope is a two lens compound optical instrument. The two lenses are the objective and the oculars. The oculars have a 10 fold magnification and the objectives range from 10x, 20x, 40x to 100x. Thus the total magnification typically ranges from 100 fold to 1000 fold. In practice this means that while using the 10x objective you have a wide field of view, but with low resolution. While using the 100x objective you have high resolution, but with a very small field of view. To use a metaphor what this means is that when using the low power objective you can see the forest but not the trees and while using the high power objective you can see the leaves on the trees but not the forest. Therefore when

examining a specimen it is essential to start with the low power objective to gain perspective and then work up to the highest power magnification as needed to observe the necessary detail.

Examination of tissues requires that they be prepared for viewing with a microscope. This is a multi-step process that includes fixation (preserves the tissue), embedment (stabilizes the tissue for sectioning), sectioning (cuts the specimen into thin slices of about 5 μm) then placing the sections on a glass slide so they can be stained for viewing.

A note about resolution and detection. Resolution refers to the ability to discriminate between two adjacent objects. For the light microscope with optimal lenses and sample preparation this approaches 0.2 μm , which is the theoretical limit for light microscopes. [The eye can resolve about 250-500 μm and the electron microscope can resolve about 1 nm] Detection refers to the ability to detect something and this can be much smaller than the limit of resolution. For fluorescence molecules this can be as little as a few molecules!

Structure	Diameter	Light Microscope
Human ovum	120 μm	
Most cells	10-30 μm	
Red blood cell (RBC)	7 μm	
Mitochondria	0.4-1.0 μm	
Cilia	0.3 μm	
Microvilli	100 nm	Electron Microscope
Microtubules	24 nm	
Myosin filaments	15 nm	
Intermediate filaments	10 nm	
Plasma membrane (thickness)	9 nm	
Microfilaments (actin)	5 nm	

There are several challenges in learning histology. The first being that the view observed through a microscope gives you a perspective that you are unlikely to have experienced previously. It is a complex data set – one with a broad range of

shapes and sizes, with varying shades of red and blue. This complex image offers very few clues that are intuitive. Also, the tissue specimen is a two dimensional slice of a complex three dimensional structure. So, once the two dimensional image has been ascertained you still have the challenge of imagining its three dimensional elaboration. The ideal situation is to have the student and teacher viewing the same specimen simultaneously such as in a dual view microscope. Since this is not always possible, this atlas was written as if a teacher was always at your side to help guide you from low power to the highest power necessary to observe the essential features of the tissue specimens. Thus you will notice that images of all of the slides range from a macroscopic view of the microscope slide itself and then progress through higher magnifications as needed.

How to Study Microscope Slides

1. Know what structures are important to learn. This atlas shows and identifies the structures and how to find them.
2. The next task in learning is to see if you can identify the structures when examining a slide. Always start at the lowest power (this is important for context and orientation). Increase the magnification as needed so that additional features of the specimen can be observed.
3. Take notes on the features that are observed in the slide. This is best done by drawing pictures and writing a description of the specimen. As in any science laboratory, it is essential that observations be recorded. Not only is this good practice but in research and medicine it is also a legal requirement.
4. Each chapter has a section "Observe and note". This lists the features that are essential to learning histology and are noteworthy.

How to Take Histology Laboratory Notes

- A. Draw a picture of the object of interest.

A blue and red pencil is sufficient for nearly all drawings

- B. Write notes about its appearance, characteristics and features.

Nearly every cell can be described by taking note of:

1. Size
2. Shape
3. Nuclear size and shape and nuclear/cytoplasmic ratio
4. General Staining properties (H&E)
 - a. Basophilia and eosinophilia
 - b. Hetero- and euchromatin
5. Special staining properties
 - a. Verhoeff, Azan, silver, etc.
6. Cellular specializations
 - a. Microvilli, cilia, secretion granules, myofilaments etc.
 - b. Unusual amounts of mitochondria, RNA, etc
7. Cellular constituents such as secretion granule contents (hormones, enzymes)
8. Polarity
9. Extracellular material
 - a. Extent
 - b. Appearance

10. Location
 - a. Example
 - i. Adjacent to similar cells
 - ii. Borders a lumen
 - iii. Surrounded by extensive extracellular matrix
 - iv. Etc.
11. Organization (cells, tissues and organs)
 - a. Arrangement of cells of similar and different types
 - b. Arrangement of cells with respect to extracellular material
12. Compare and contrast with similar/different cells.
13. Heterogeneity among homologous cells:
 - a. Cell development and differentiation
 - b. Cell Cycle
 - c. Active and resting cycles
 - d. Exposure to a concentration gradient of nutrients
 - i. Example
 1. Skin cells
 2. Liver hepatocytes

C. Include questions in the notes.

Carefully formulated questions can often reveal the answer.

D. Drawing (and taking notes) is a way of thinking, seeing and understanding.

Chapter 1 Introduction and Cell

The first chapter is an exercise in examining histological tissue specimens through the microscope. A variety of cells, tissues and organs are provided as samples. Also, several different histological stains are used.

Note About Stains

Biological material is inherently of low contrast and provides little to see in the standard brightfield microscope unless treated with a histological stain.

5. Verhoeff: stains elastic protein black
6. Feulgen: stains DNA
7. Sudan: stains lipids
8. PAS (periodic acid Schiff): stains glycogen
9. Aldehyde fuchsin: stains insulin, mast cell granules and elastic fibers purple

Hematoxylin and Eosin (H&E)

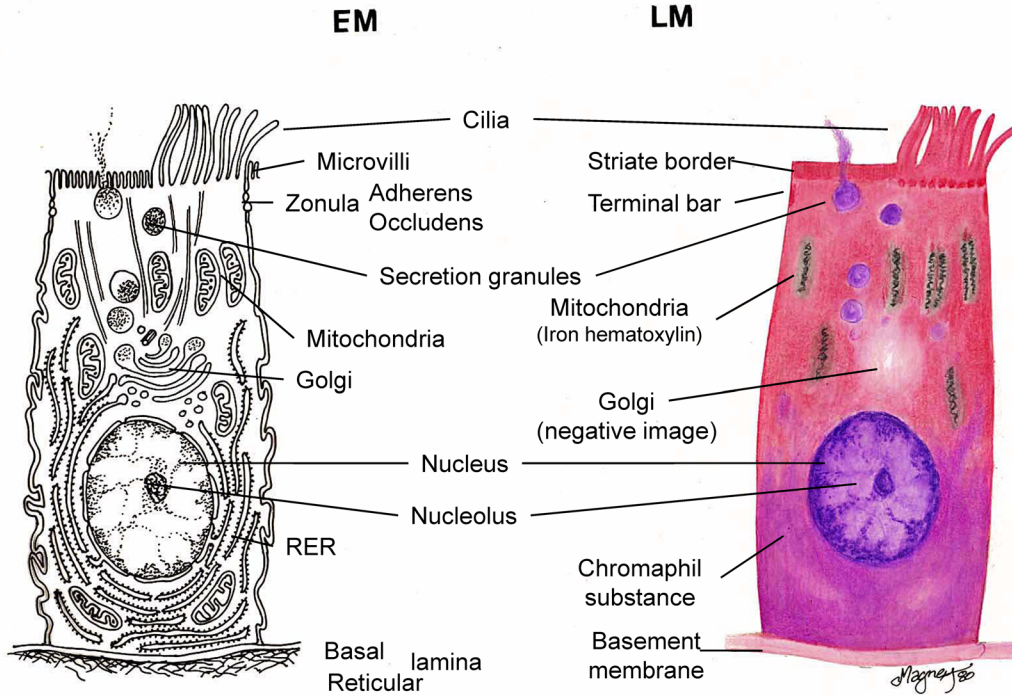
1. This is the most commonly used stain for histology and histo-pathology.
 - a. Hematoxylin: Cationic, positively charged, blue dye complex.
 - i. Reacts with negatively charged groups:
 1. COO^- - in proteins
 2. SO_4^- - in proteoglycans (GAGs)
 3. PO_4^- - in nucleic acids
 - ii. Reacts with basophilic structures: basophilia
 - b. Eosin: Anionic, negatively charged red dye
 - i. Reacts with positively charged groups:
 1. NH_3^+ - in proteins
 2. mitochondria
 - ii. Reacts with acidophilic structures: acidophilia, eosinophilia

Observe and Note

1. Staining characteristics of various cells and tissues.
2. Cell size using red blood cells ($7\ \mu\text{m}$) as an internal metric.
3. Cell size, shape, nuclear size and shape and nuclear/cytoplasmic ratios.
4. Eosinophilia and basophilia.
5. Euchromatin and heterochromatin.
6. Cellular versus extracellular material such as collagen.
7. Characteristics of different histological stains.

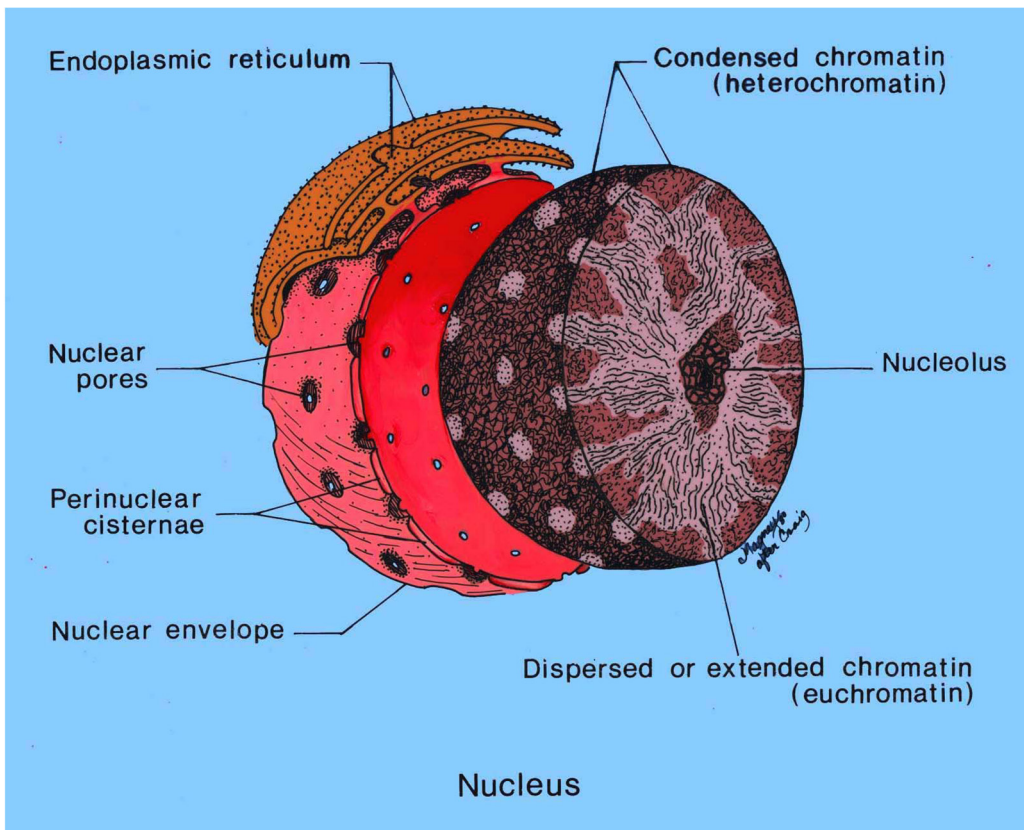
Other Stains

1. Azan: stains collagen blue
2. Silver: stains reticular fibers (collagen type III) black
3. Golgi stain: stains Golgi apparatus
4. Toluidine blue: stains RNA blue and stains mast cells purple



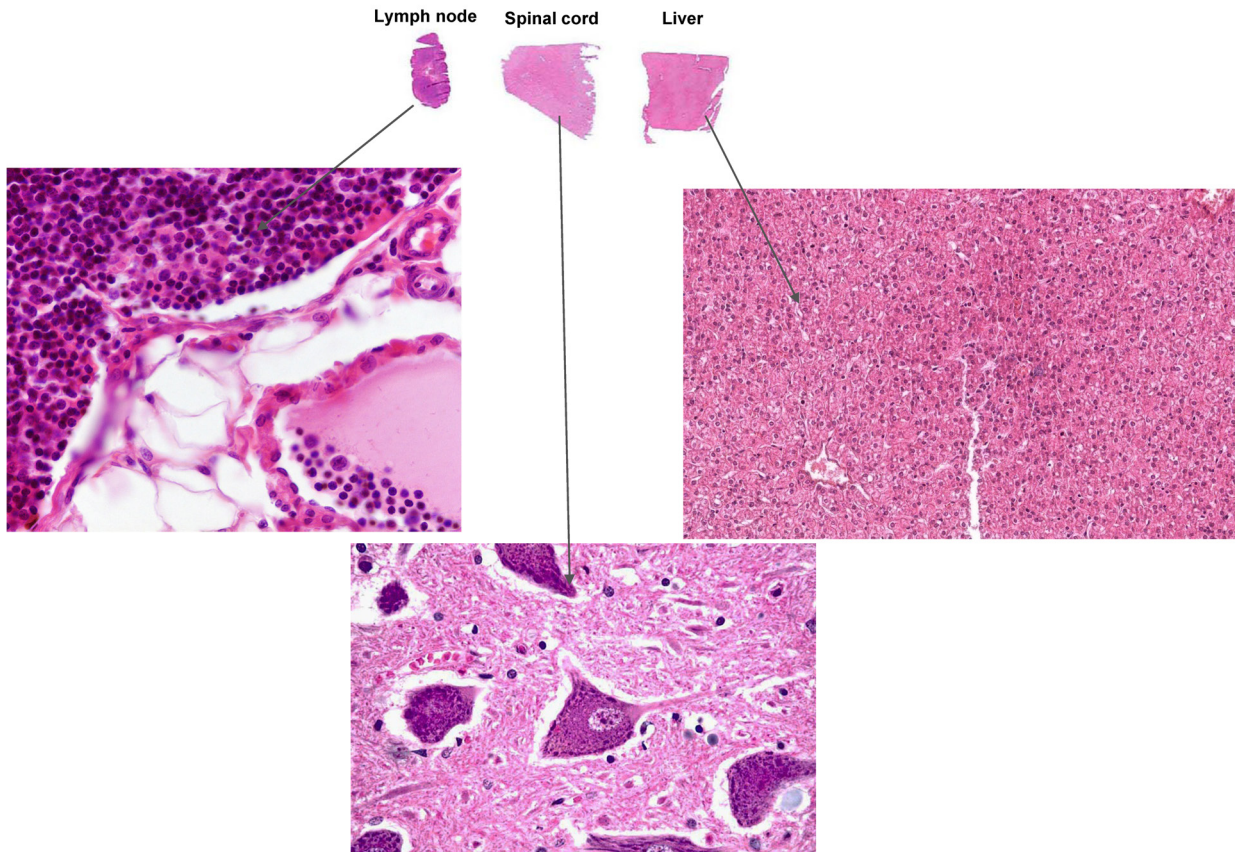
Composite Cell

Nucleus Structure (Euchromatin & Heterochromatin)

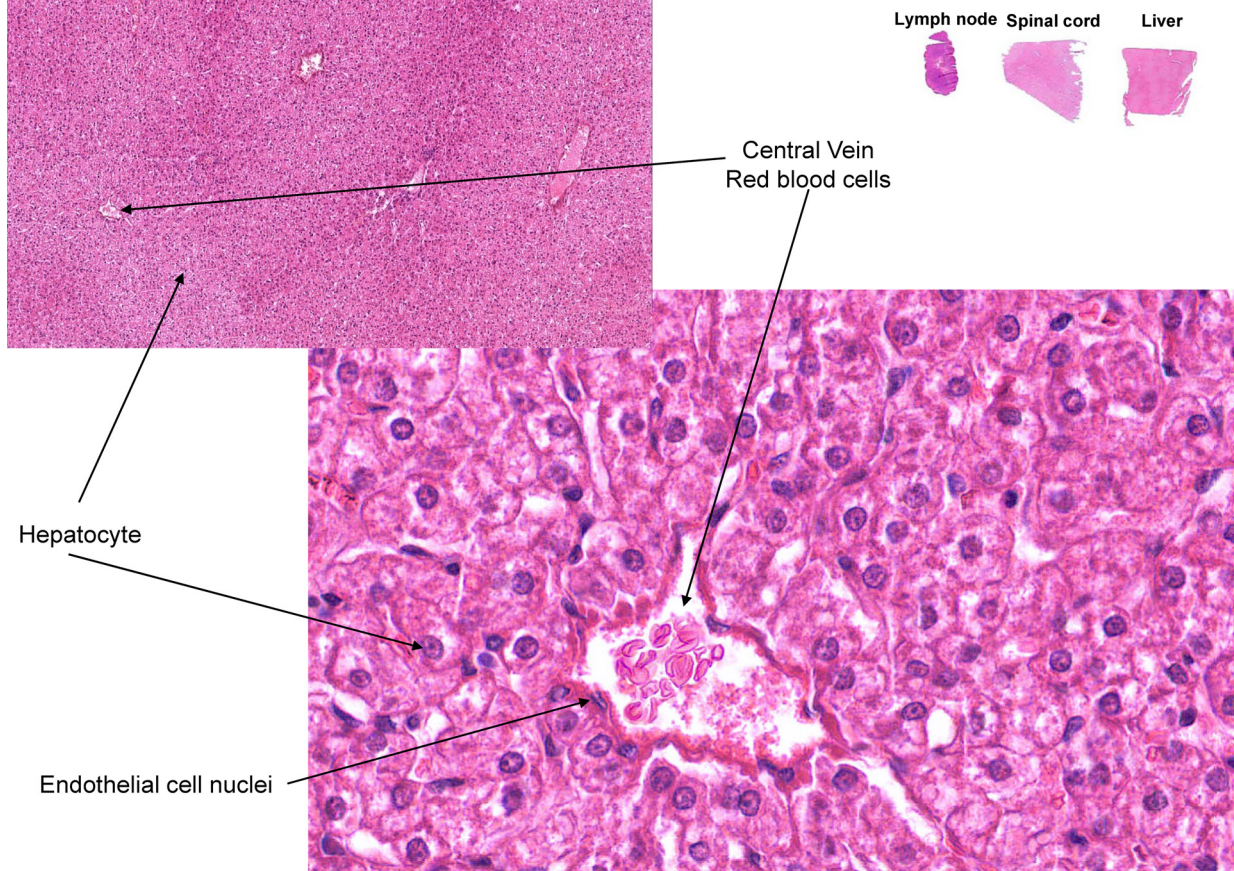


Nucleus

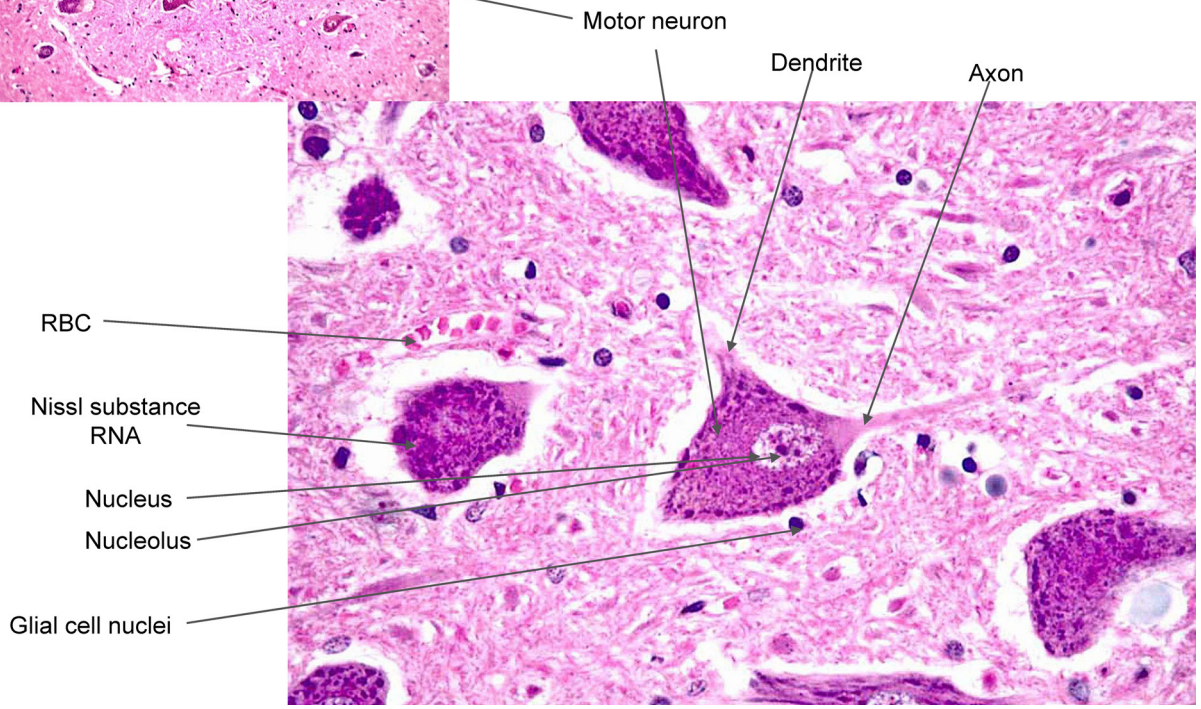
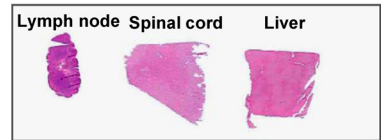
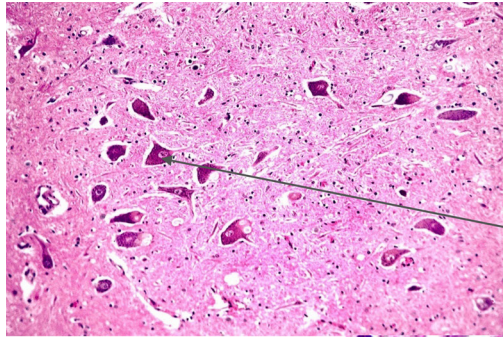
Slide # 1 Nuclear morphology & cell size (H&E)



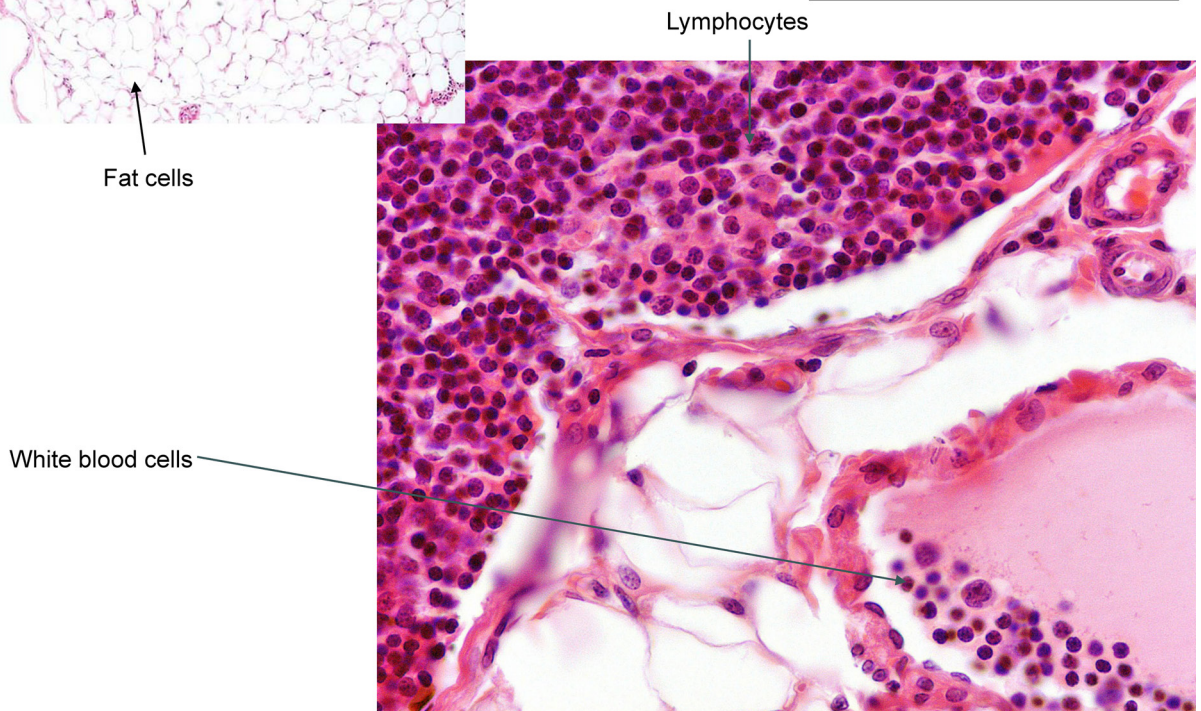
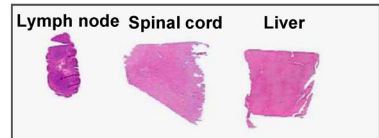
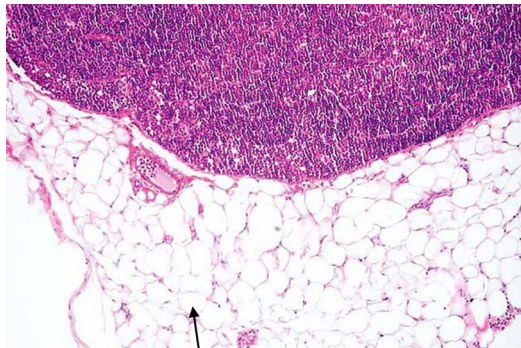
Slide # 1 Liver (H&E)

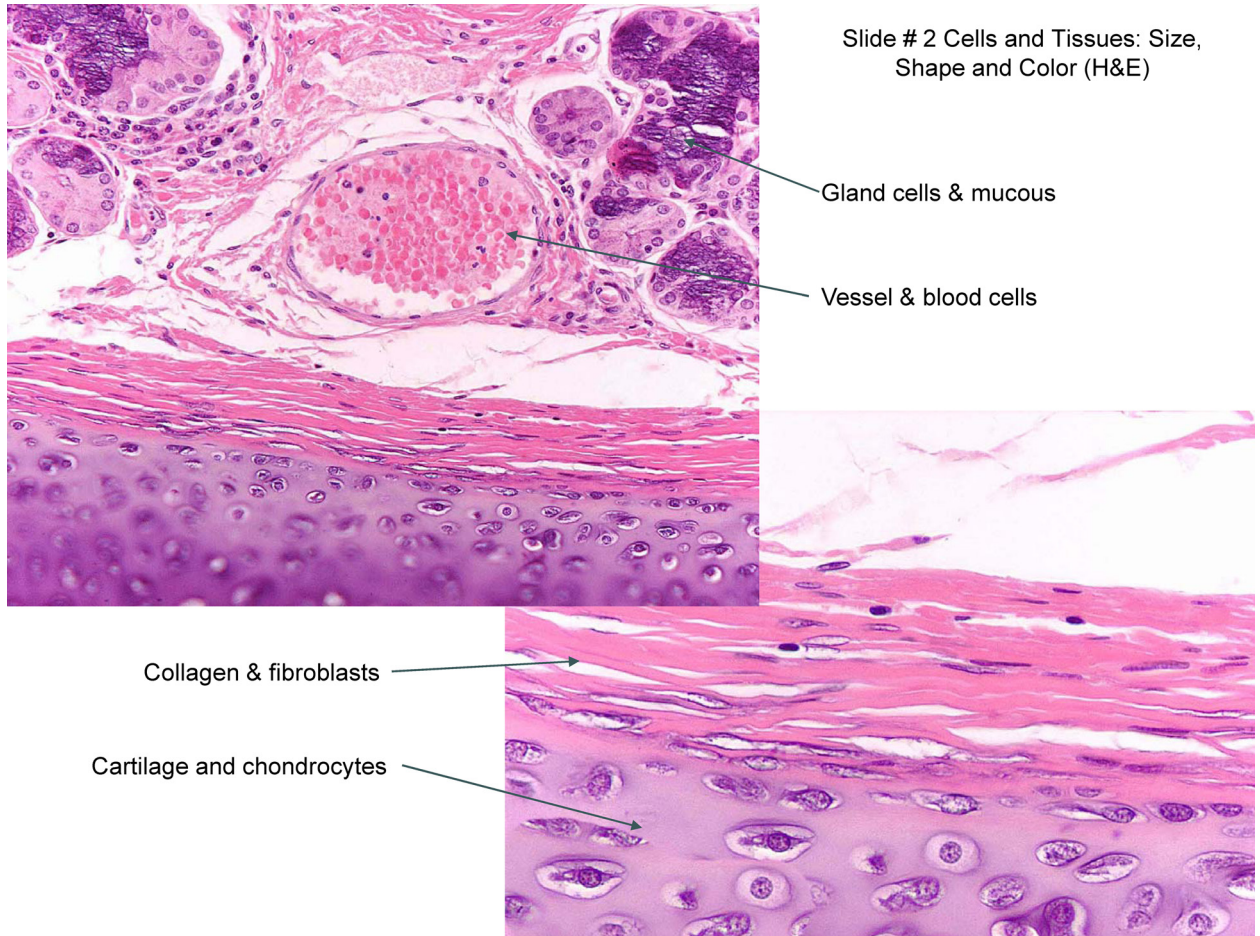
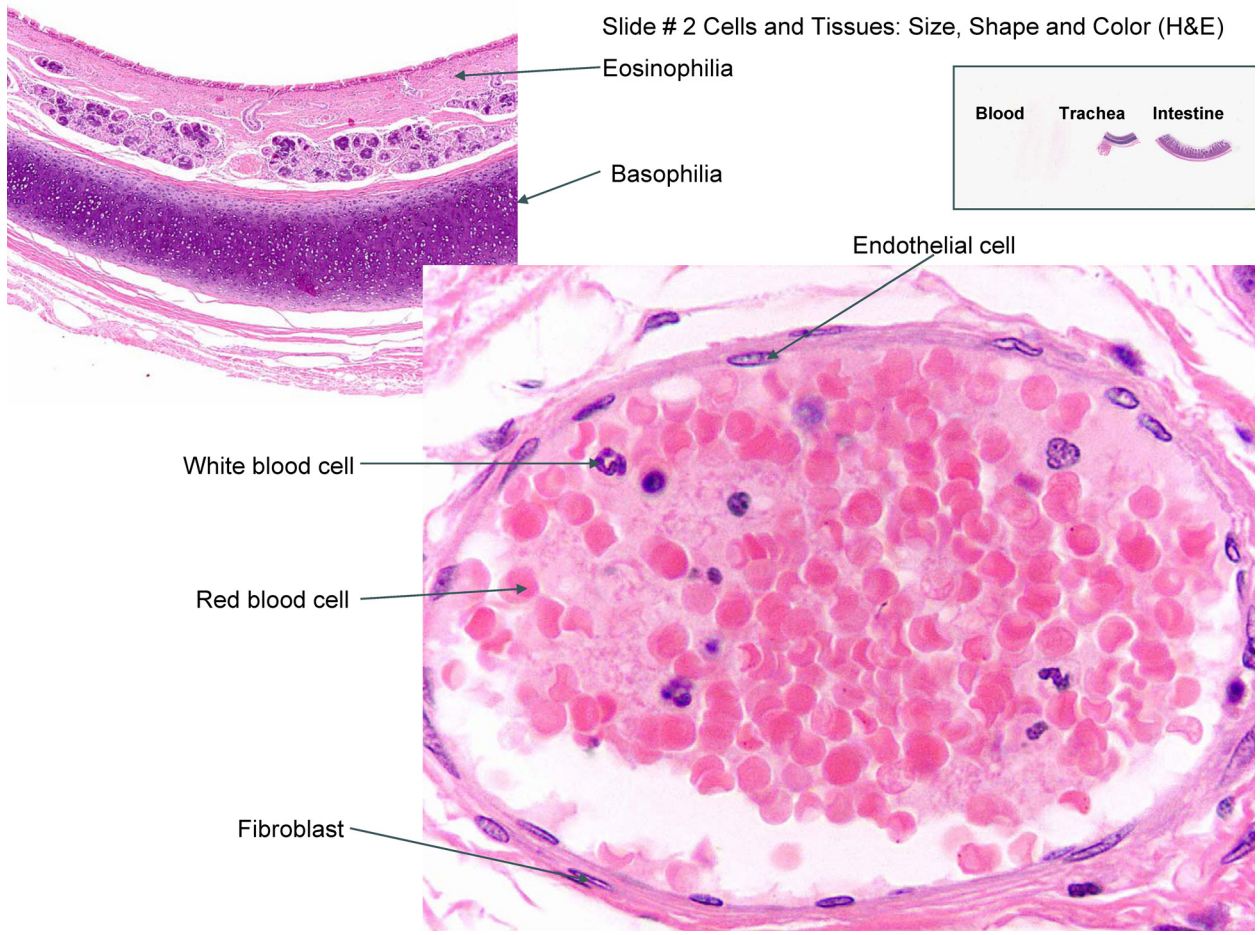


Slide # 1 Spinal Cord (H&E)

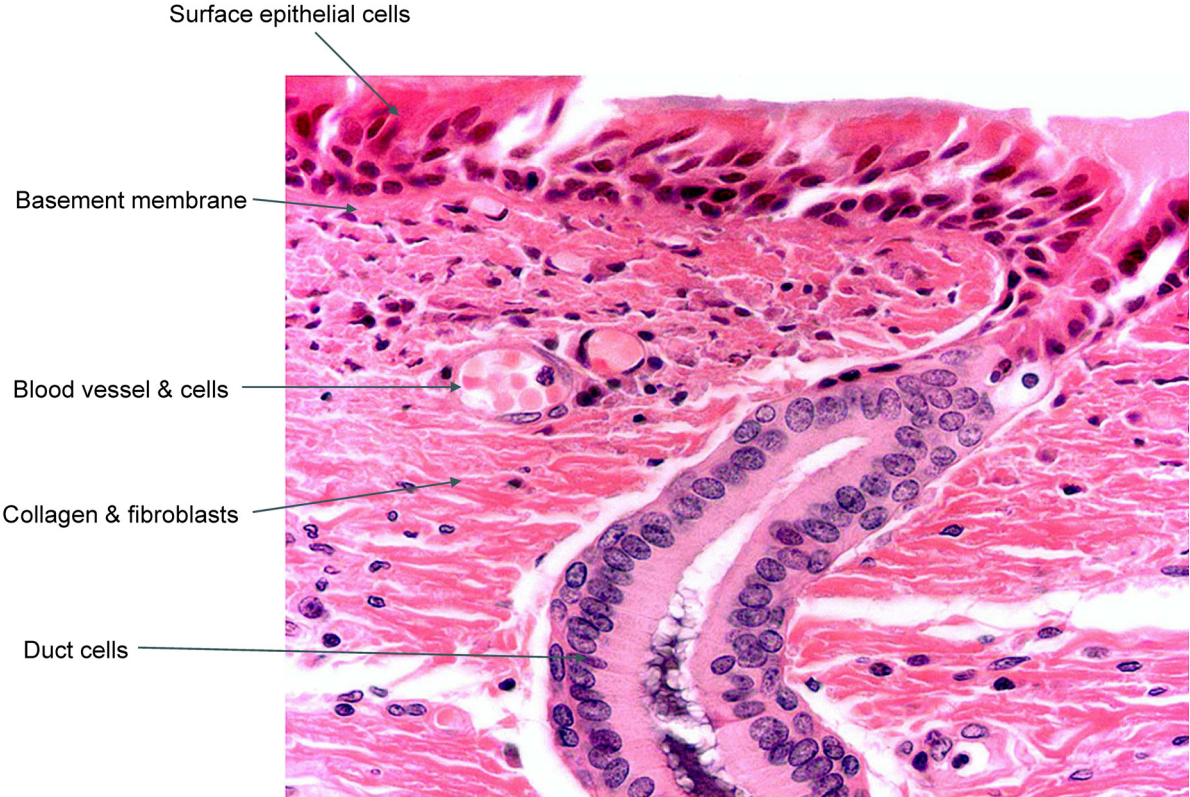


Slide # 1 Lymph Node (H&E)





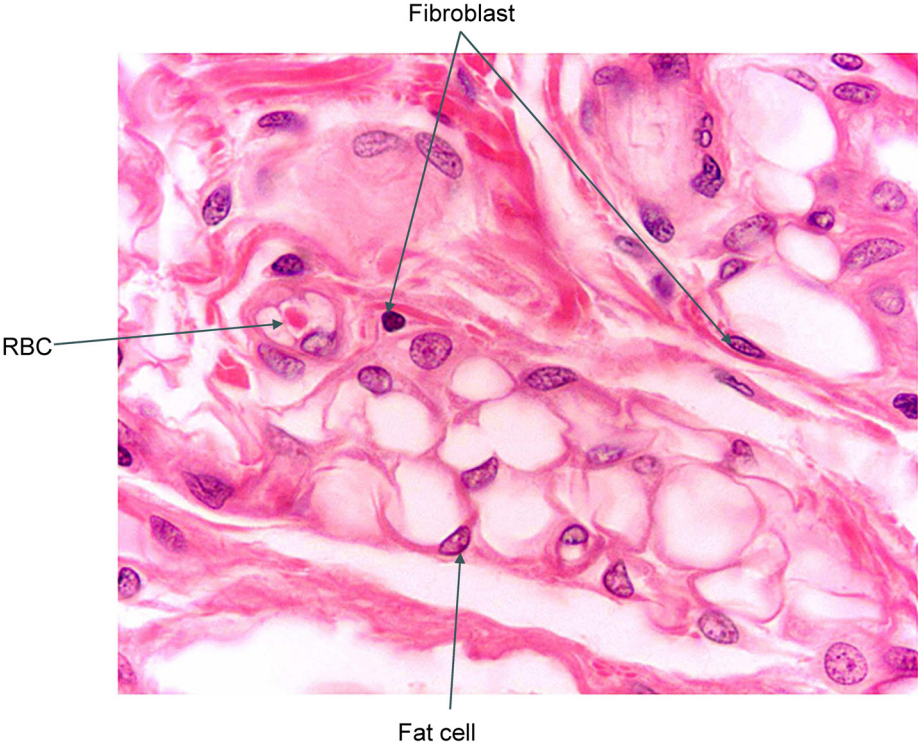
Slide # 2 Cells and Tissues: Size, Shape and Color (H&E)



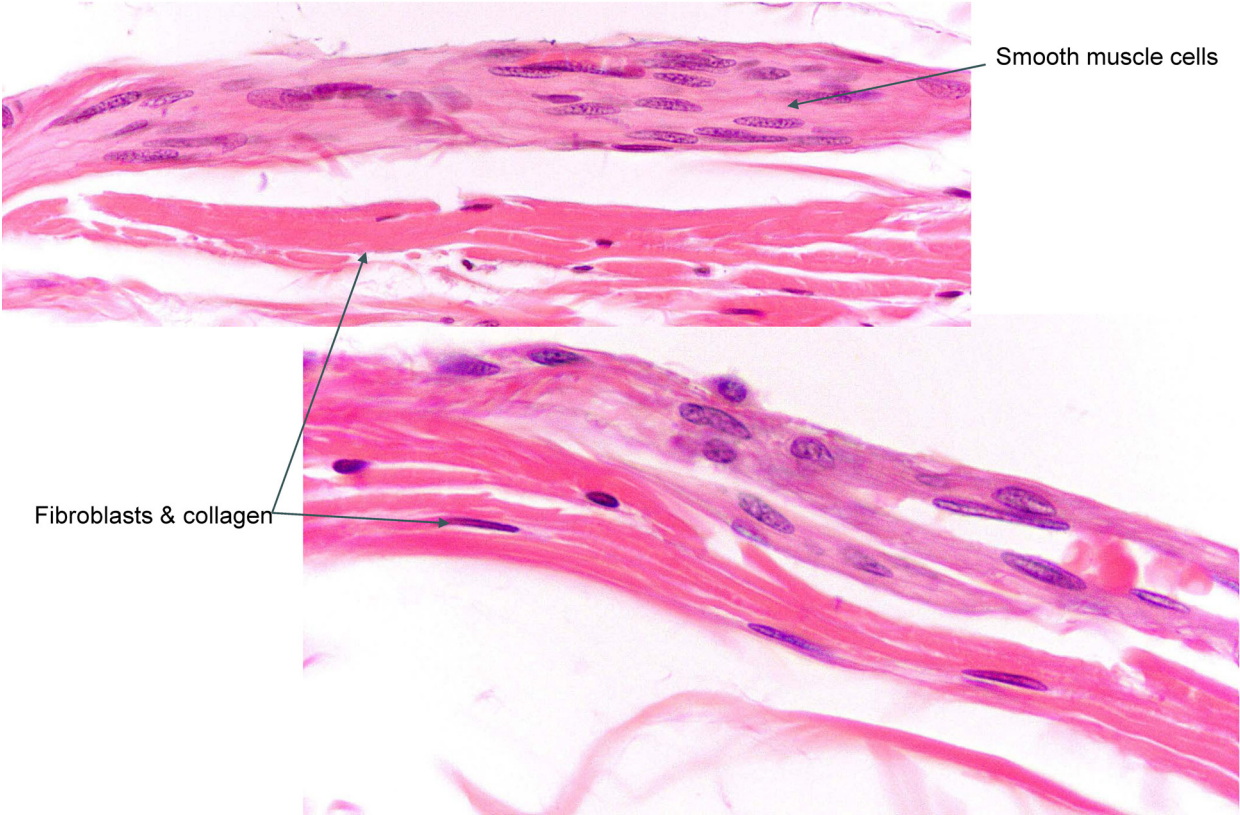
Slide # 2 Cells and Tissues: Size, Shape and Color (H&E)



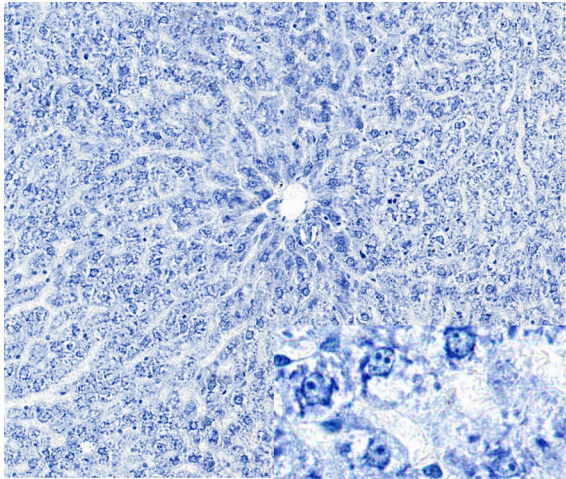
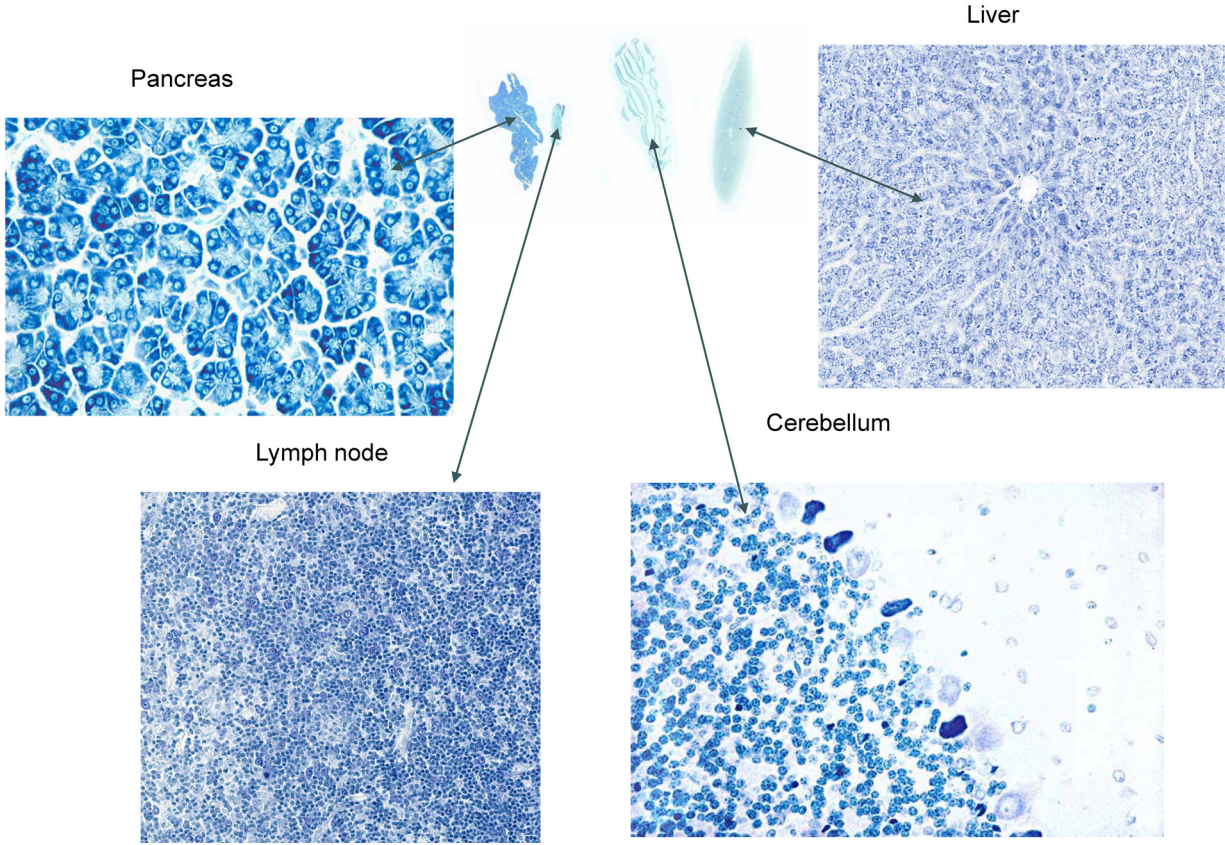
Slide # 2 Cells and Tissues: Size, Shape and Color (H&E)



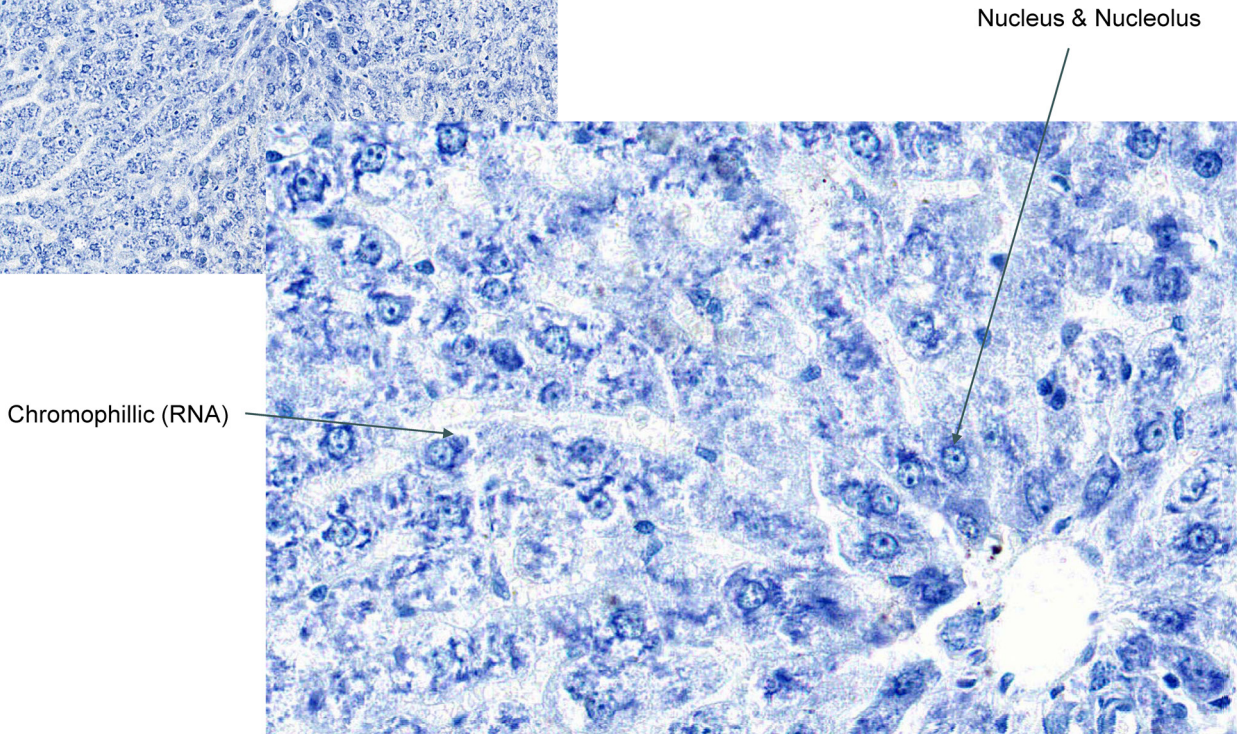
Slide # 2 Cells and Tissues: Size, Shape and Color (H&E)

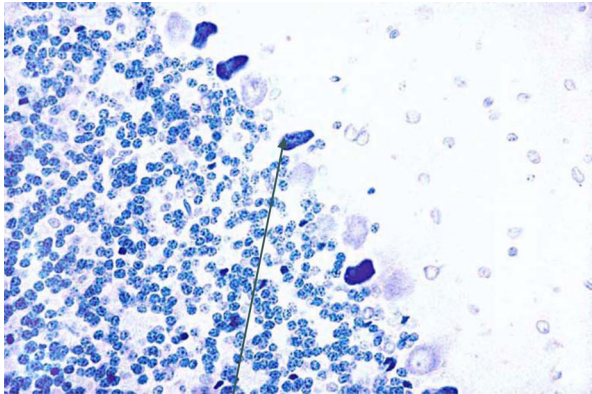


Slide # 3 (Toluidine Blue)



Slide # 3 Liver (Toluidine Blue)



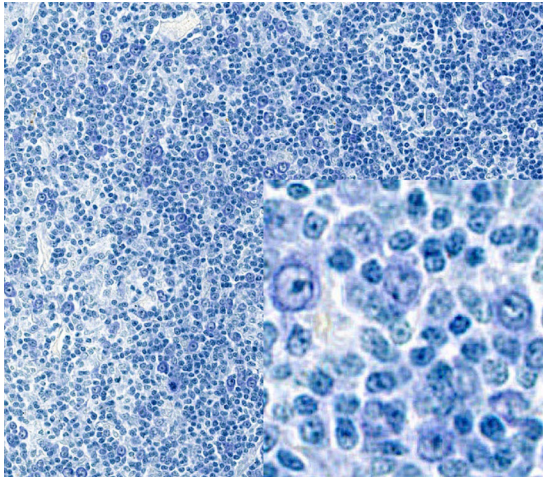
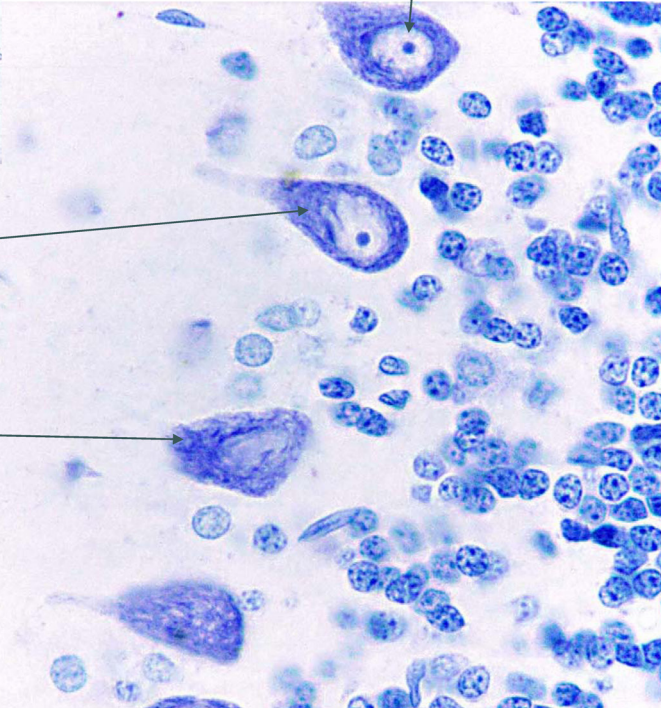


Slide # 3 Cerebellum (Toluidine Blue)

Nucleus & Nucleolus

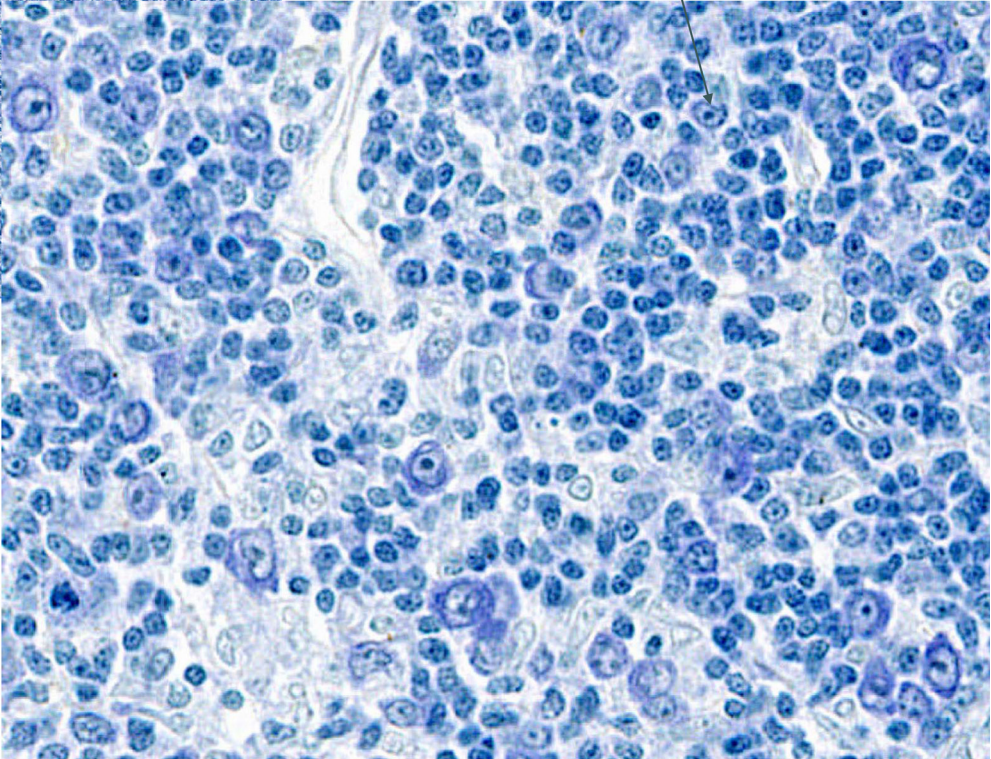
Purkinje Cells

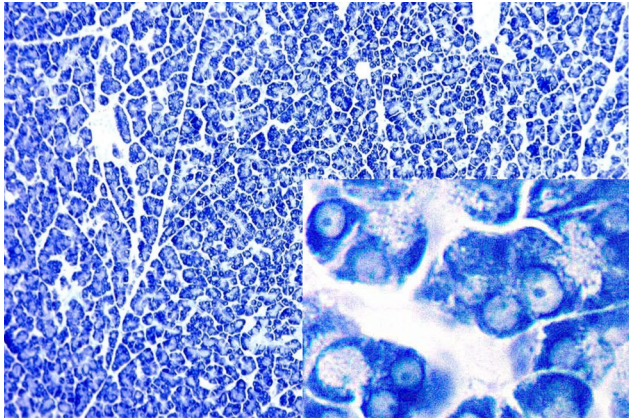
Chromophilic (RNA)



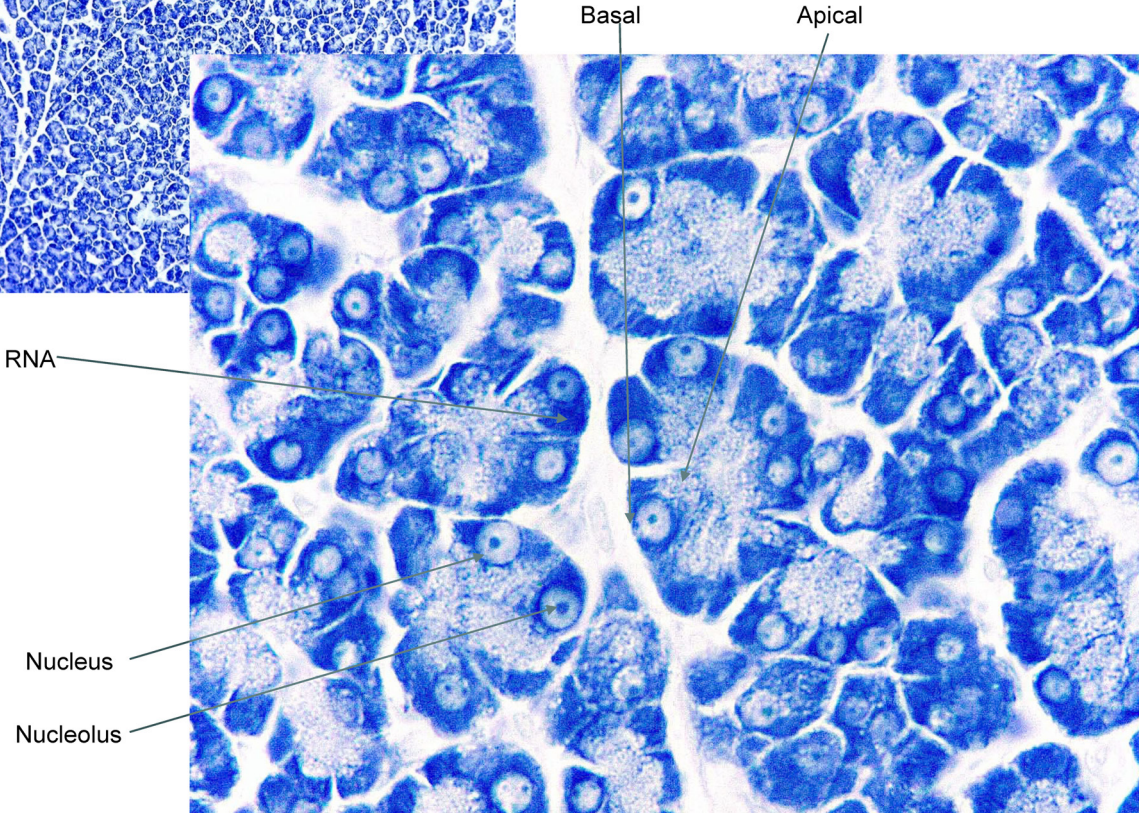
Slide # 3 Lymph Node (Toluidine Blue)

Nucleus & Nucleolus

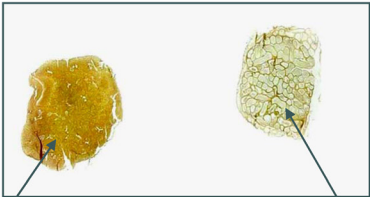




Slide # 3 Pancreas (Toluidine Blue)

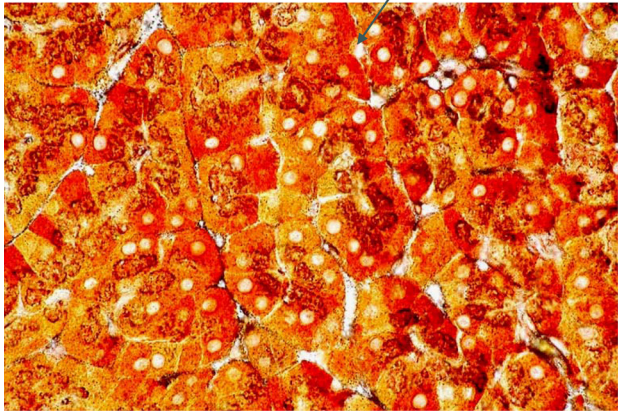


Slide # 9 (Golgi Stain)

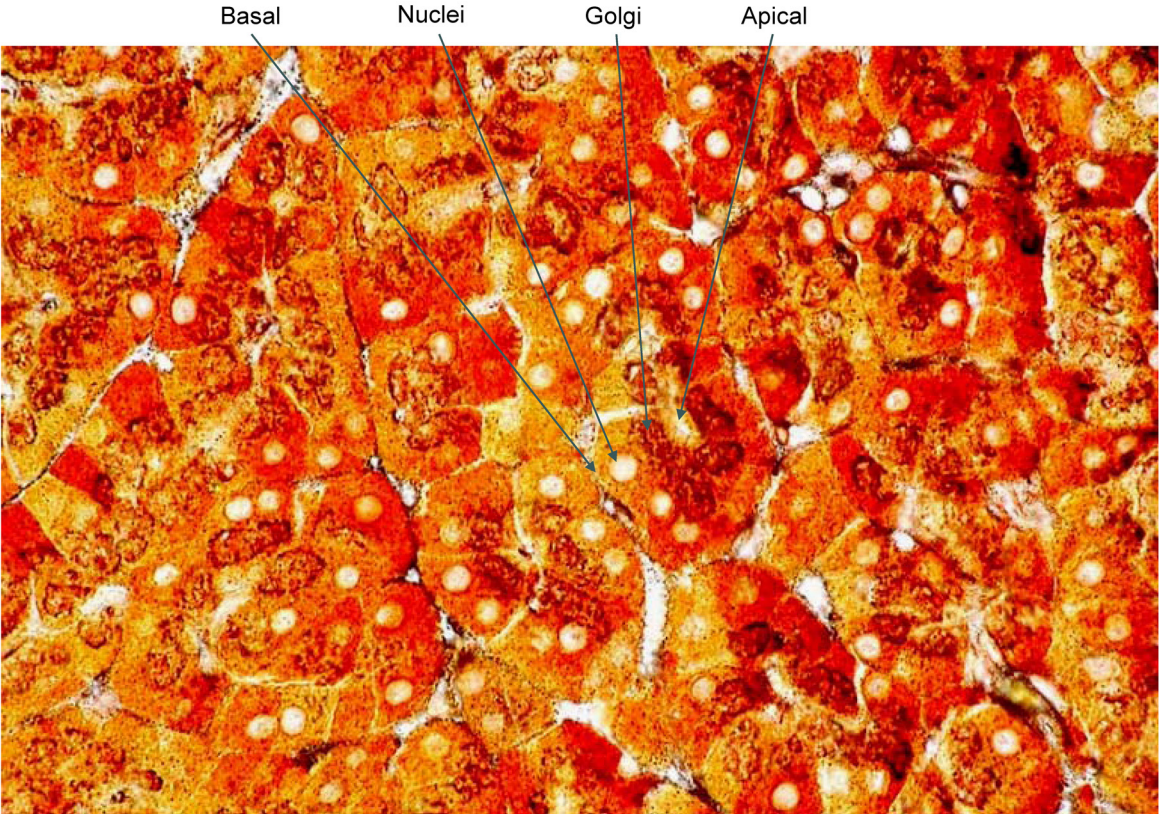


Pancreas

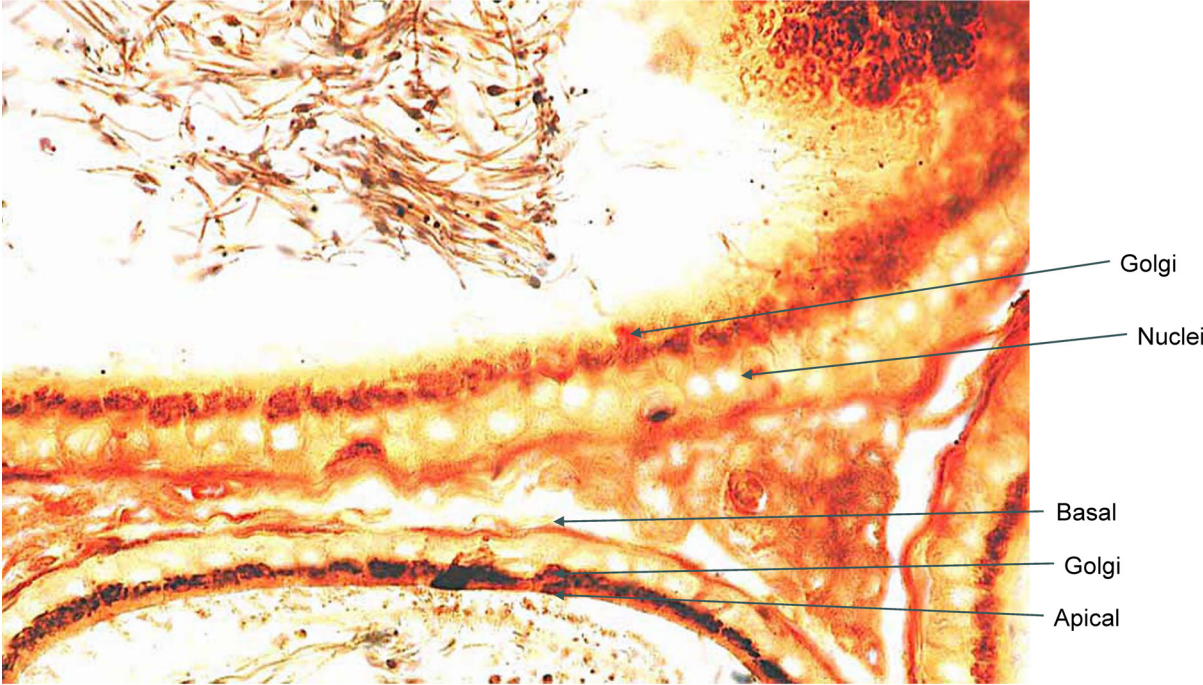
Epididymis

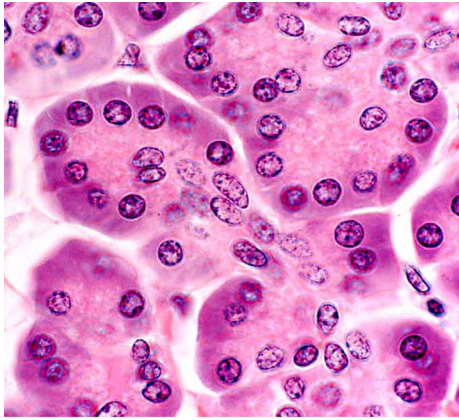


Slide # 9 Pancreas (Golgi Stain)

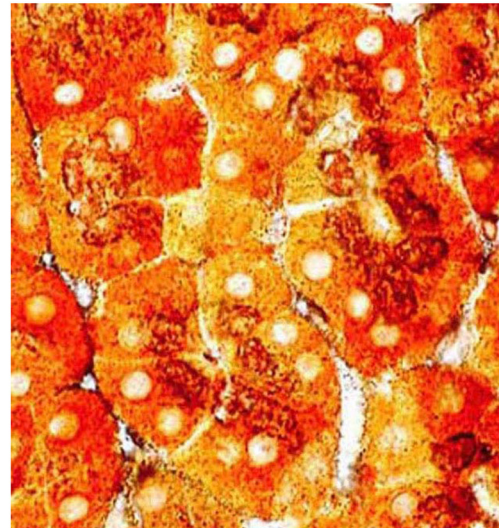
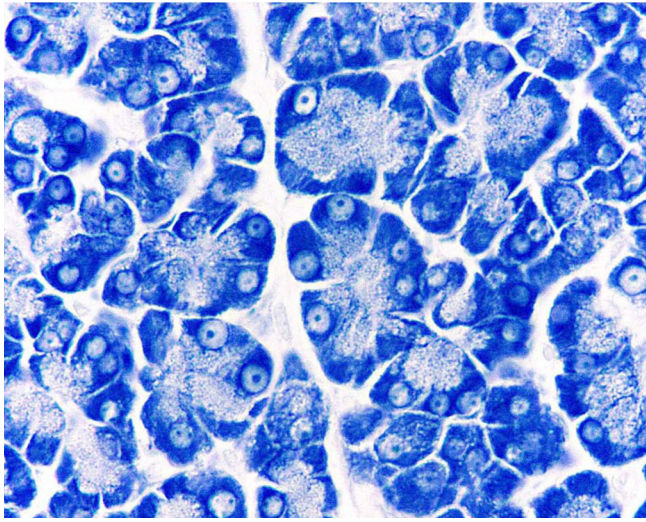


Slide # 9 Epididymis (Golgi Stain)

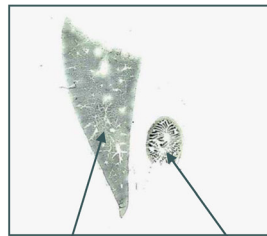




Same cells (Pancreas) with 3 stains
(H&E, Toluidine blue, Golgi)

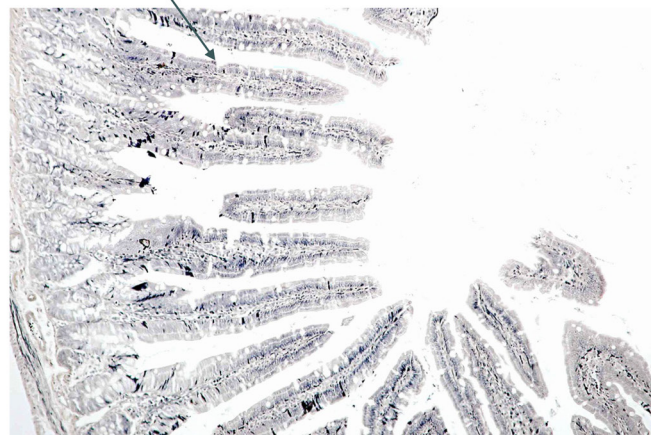
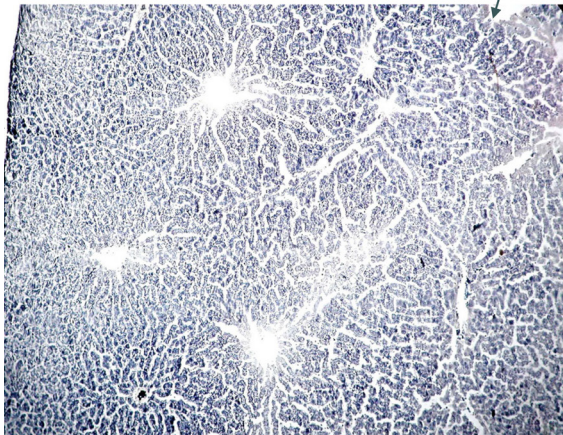


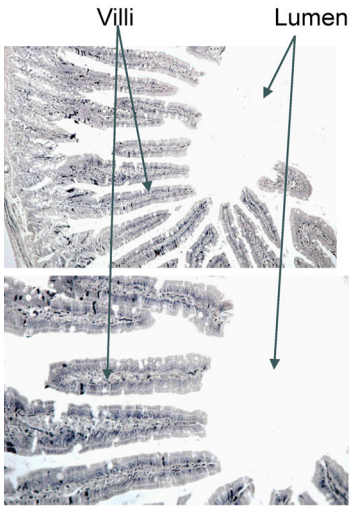
Slide # 10 Mitochondria (Iron
Hematoxylin)



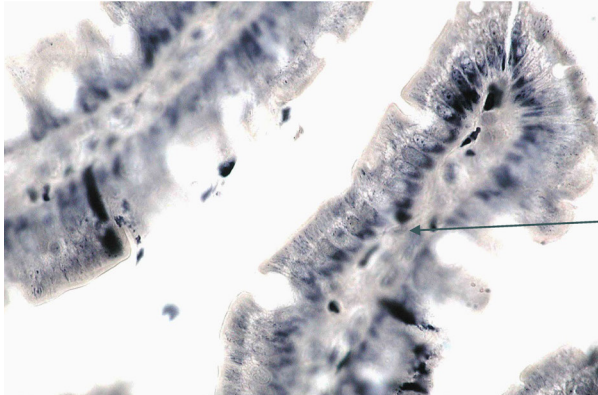
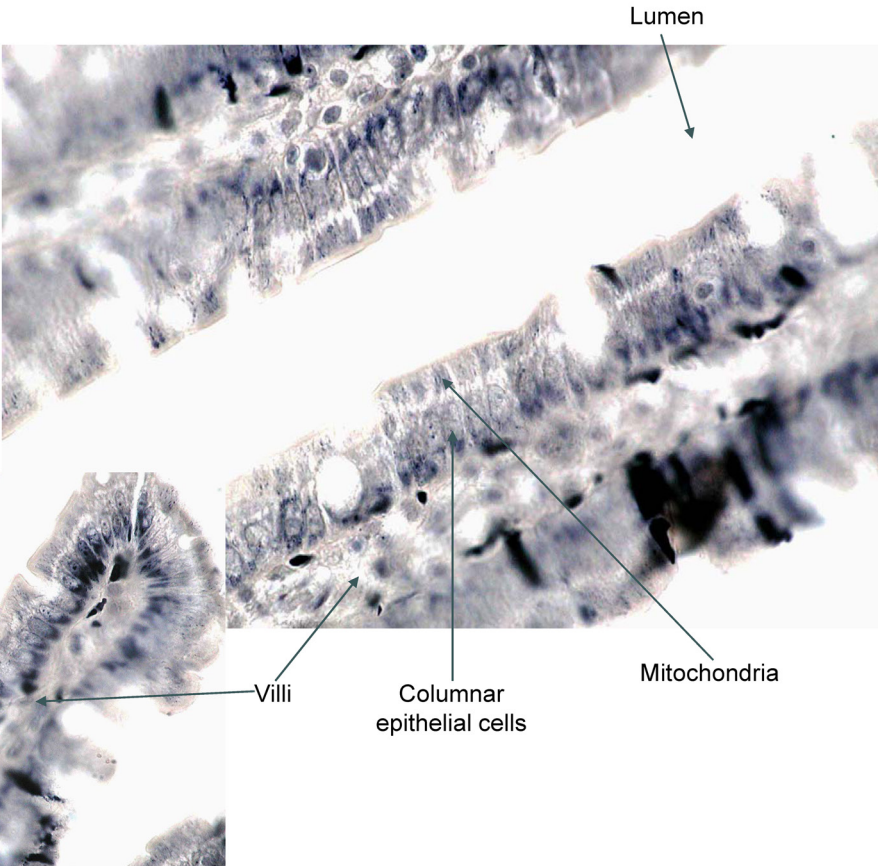
Liver

Intestine

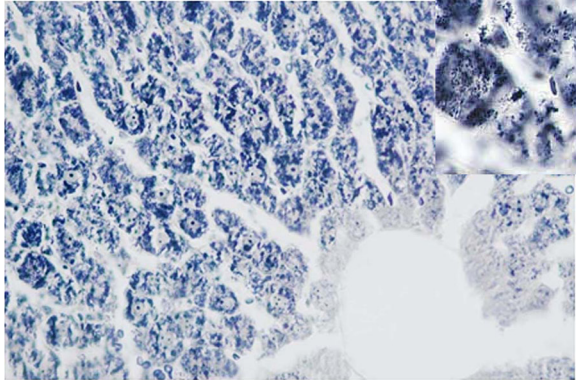
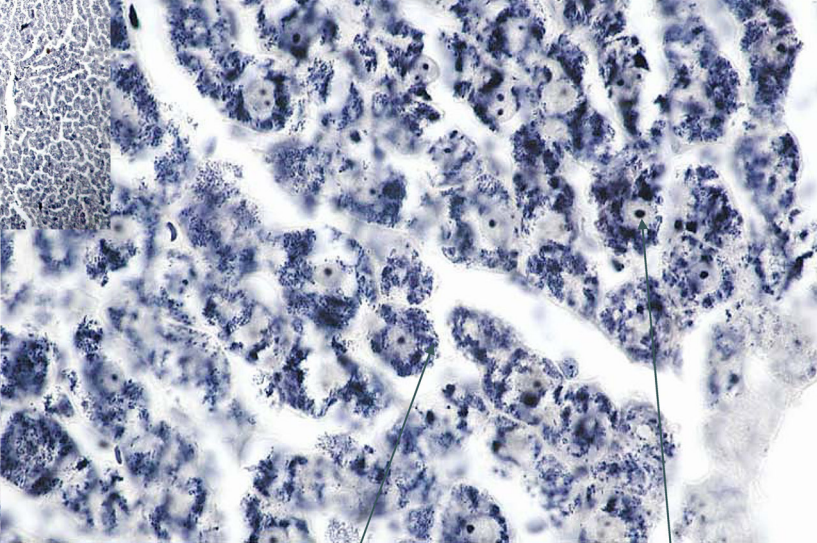
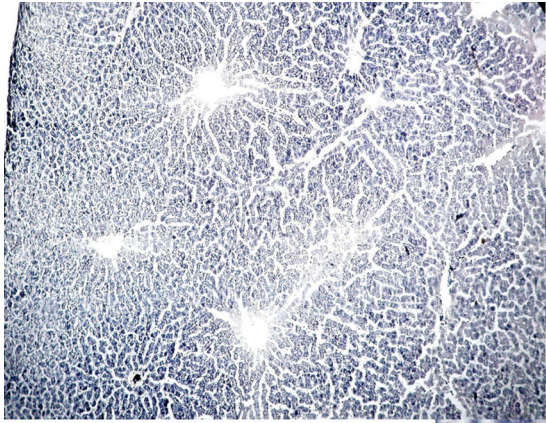




Slide # 10 Duodenum - Mitochondria (Iron Hematoxylin)



Slide # 10 Liver - Mitochondria(Iron Hematoxylin)



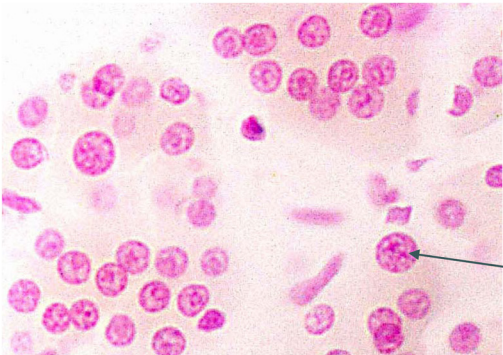
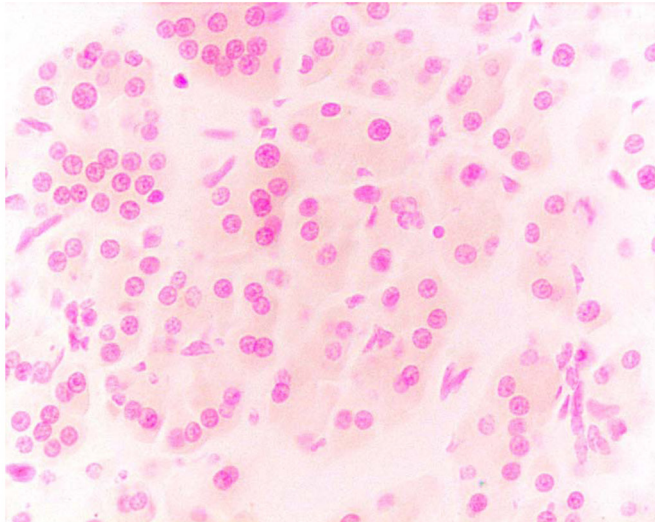
Mitochondria Nucleolus

Slide # 12 Feulgen Stain for DNA

DNAase control



DNA (+)



Nucleus - DNA

Chapter 14 Gastrointestinal Tract

The gastrointestinal tract is a hollow muscular tube that starts at the esophagus and ends with the anus. It is divided into four regions, the esophagus, stomach, small intestine and large intestine. The esophagus is a passage for transporting food to the stomach. The stomach adds gastric juices to begin digestion. It is divided into three histologic regions: cardiac, fundus/body and pyloric. The small intestine is the principle site for digestion and absorption. It transfers chyme from the stomach to the large intestine and is divided into three regions: duodenum, jejunum and ileum. The large intestine has the main function of re-absorbing water from the chyme and adding mucus to facilitate transport of the feces. The parts of the large intestine are the cecum, appendix, colon, rectum and anal canal.

General Plan for Hollow Tubular Organs

The walls of hollow organs have four layers (or tunics): mucosa, submucosa, muscularis externa, and adventitia or serosa.

Mucosa (mucous membrane): Mucous membranes line internal passages and provide a barrier between the tissues of the body and the external environment. The membranes are constantly wet and lubricated by mucus. The mucosa has three parts: an epithelium, lamina propria and muscularis mucosa. The **epithelium** varies in different regions depending on its function (i.e. protective, secretory or absorptive). The **lamina propria** is a connective tissue layer that supports the epithelium and contains small arteries, veins, lymphatics and nerves. Lymphocytes and plasma cells are also frequently seen in this layer. When glands are found in this layer they are referred to as mucosal glands. The **muscularis mucosa**, when present, consists of two or three layers of smooth muscle. It facilitates localized movement of the mucous membrane, aiding expression of secretions and movement of fluid across the surface of the epithelium.

Submucosa: The submucosa is a layer of fibroelastic connective tissue that supports the mucosa. Found in this layer are blood and lymphatic vessels and nerves. Parasympathetic ganglia found in this layer are called **Meissner's submucosal plexus**. When glands are found in this region (esophagus and duodenum) they are referred to as sub-mucosal glands.

Muscularis externa: This is a separate layer not to be confused with muscularis mucosa. The **muscularis externa** consist of two thick layers of smooth muscle – and inner circular layer and an

outer longitudinal layer. Between the layers is a vascular plexus and an autonomic nerve plexus associated with small parasympathetic ganglia of (**Auerbach's**) **myenteric plexus**. The muscularis externa maintains tonus in the tube and propels luminal contents by peristalsis.

Adventitia or serosa: This outermost layer is dense irregular connective tissue. When it blends with connective tissue of the surrounding area it is an **adventitia**. If it has a free surface projecting into the peritoneal cavity it is covered with a single layer of mesothelial cells (epithelial cells derived from mesoderm) and is called a **serosa**.

Esophagus

The epithelium is stratified squamous and non-keratinized. This is a thick layer of 40-60 cells measuring 300-500 μm . This is supported by a **lamina propria**. A well developed muscularis mucosa is present (200-300 μm) and surrounded by the sub-mucosal region. **Submucosal mucous glands** are scattered in this region. The **muscularis externa** consists of an inner circular layer and an outer longitudinal layer. In the upper third of the esophagus the muscularis is skeletal muscle. In the middle third both smooth and skeletal muscle is present and in the lower third only smooth muscle is present. The myenteric plexus of nerves and ganglia (**Auerbach's plexus**) are found between the inner and outer layers of the muscularis externa. An adventia is present.

Stomach

An abrupt transition occurs at the **cardio-esophageal junction**, where stratified squamous epithelium gives way to simple columnar epithelium. The simple columnar epithelium (**surface mucous cells**) dips into the lamina propria to form **gastric pits** (150-300 μm deep). **Gastric glands** (simple tubular branched) empty into the bottom of the gastric pits. The base of gastric glands rests on a muscularis mucosa. The **submucosa** is quite prominent and contains numerous arteries, veins, lymphatics and nerves. In the stomach the **muscularis externa** consists of three layers: a discontinuous inner oblique layer, then an inner circular layer and an outer longitudinal layer. When the stomach is empty the surface is thrown into folds (**rugae**).

The stomach is divided into three histological regions (cardiac, body/fundus, pyloric) based on their anatomical location and appearance of the glands. The **cardiac** region of the stomach is a narrow rim of tissue around the esophageal opening. The

cardiac glands are short tubular glands that are coiled at the base. The glands consist mostly of mucus secreting cells. Parietal cells may be found in these glands. The fundus and **body** make up more than 90% of the stomach and have the same histological appearance. The **glands** of the body and fundus are straight tubular and have three regions: The upper third is the **isthmus** and empties into the **gastric pits**, the middle third is the **neck** and the bottom third is the **base**. There are five types of cells associated with the glands. **Regenerative cells** are found at the boundary between the isthmus and the gastric pit. These cells are few in number and not readily distinguished in routine preparations. These cells divide and migrate upwards to replenish the surface mucous cells and downward to replenish the rest of the cells in the gastric glands. **Mucous neck cells** are found in the isthmus and neck region. These cells are scattered among parietal cells and secrete an acidic form of mucus. **Parietal cells** are distinctive eosinophilic cells with a centrally located nucleus and secrete hydrochloric acid. The eosinophilia is due to the large quantity of mitochondria in these cells. Some parietal cells are also be found in the base of the gland. The primary cell type in the base is the **chief cell** which has a basophilic cytoplasm in its basal region. Chief cells secrete pepsinogen and gastric lipase. **Gastric enteroendocrine cells** are part of the diffuse neuroendocrine system (DNES) are few in number and secrete enteric hormones (these can not be identified with H&E). The pyloric region has short coiled tubular glands that only secrete mucus – chief cells and parietal cells are absent. The inner circular layer of the muscularis externa thickens to form the pyloric sphincter.

Small Intestine

One of the main functions of the small intestine is nutrient absorption. Specializations for increasing surface area for absorption involve three magnitudes of folds or projections.

1. Circular transverse folds (**plicae circulares or valves of Kerckring**) of the entire mucosa (with a core of submucosa) project permanently into the lumen. The plicae are prominent in the duodenum and jejunum and diminish in the later part of the ileum.
2. **Villi** are projections (evaginations) of the mucous membrane (with a core of lamina propria) into the lumen. The shape of villi varies in the different regions of the small intestine: They start as tall, narrow, finger-like projections in the duodenum and evolve to a short broad leaf-like projection

in the distal ileum.

3. **Microvilli** are cytoplasmic projections (1-2 μm in length) on the surface of the simple columnar epithelial cells. These surface projections make up the **striate border** of intestinal epithelium.

The second main function of the small intestine is digestion and is dependent on secretions from three types of glands:

1. Exocrine glands (liver and pancreas) deliver their secretions (bile and digestive enzymes) into the duodenum by way of the **cystic duct** and main **pancreatic ducts**.
2. **Submucosal glands**. Submucosal glands are only found in the duodenum (Brunner's glands). They secrete mucus and resemble the pyloric glands of the stomach.
3. **Intestinal crypts** (glands) are invaginations of the surface epithelium down into the underlying lamina propria.

Cell types found in the intestinal epithelium include:

1. **Simple columnar epithelium** absorptive cells have a microvillus (striate) border and are involved in nutrient digestion and absorption.
2. **Goblet cells** secrete mucin.
3. Columnar **crypt cells** transport secretory IgA
4. **Paneth cells** at the base of intestinal crypts produce antibacterial substances. These cells have very eosinophilic secretion granules due to their content of lysozyme.
5. **M cells** occur in regions where lymphoid nodules abut intestinal epithelium. Here the columnar cells are replaced by the cuboidal to squamous M cells. M cells belong to the mononuclear phagocytic system of macrophages and antigen presenting cells.
6. Stem cells are located in the base of the intestinal crypts
7. **Enteroendocrine cells** (DNES) produce hormones and are not readily distinguished in routine preparations.

The **lamina propria** forms the core of the villi and supports the intestinal glands, is highly vascular

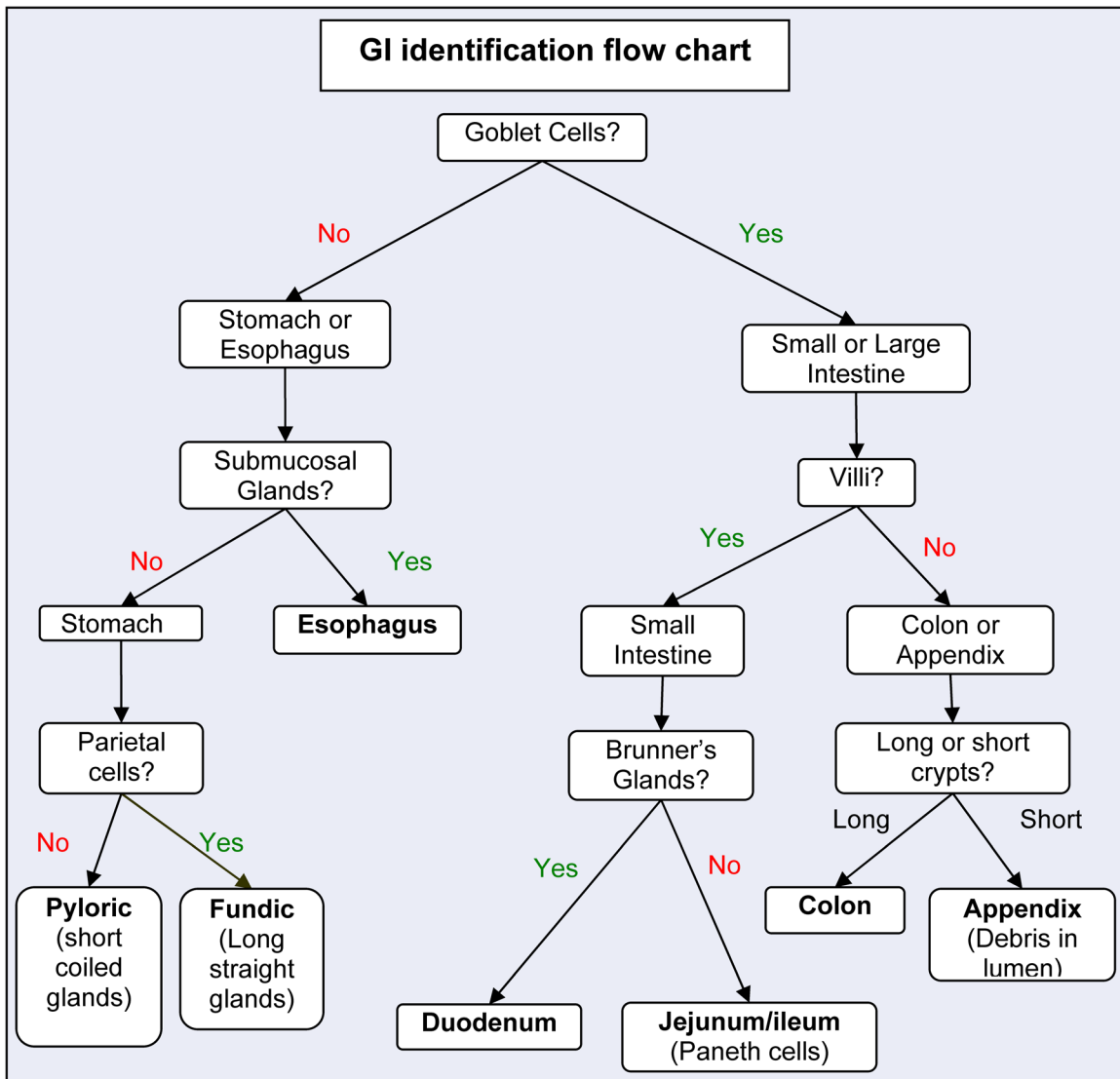
and rich in lymphocytes and plasma cells. The **muscularis mucosa** lies at the base of the glands and sends fibers into the core of the villi. The **submucosa** is irregular fibroelastic tissue with a rich lymphatic and vascular supply. **Meissner's submucosal** nerve plexus is found in this layer and controls the muscularis mucosa. In the duodenum submucosal glands are found. The **muscularis externa**, is responsible for peristalsis, and has an inner circular and outer longitudinal layer. **Auerbach's plexus** of nerves is found between the two muscle layers.

The small intestine is divided into three regions: duodenum, jejunum and ileum. The pyloric stomach transitions to the duodenum at the **pyloric sphincter** (thick inner circular layer of the muscularis externa). The **duodenum** is the shortest segment (25 cm) and receives secretions from the liver (bile) and pancreas (digestive enzymes). A distinguishing feature of the duodenum is the presence of **submucosal glands** (Brunner's glands, their appearance differs from pyloric glands only with respect to where they are located i.e. submucosal vs. mucosal). The **jejunum and ileum** have a similar appearance. Lymphoid tissue in the lamina propria progressively increases from the jejunum to the ileum. In the ileum, permanent clusters of lymphoid nodules (**Peyer's patches**) become a prominent feature. Villi become shorter, broader and have increasingly larger **lacteals** (blind ending lymphoid vessels in the core of villi) in the ileum. Frequency of goblet cells and Paneth cells increases as one progresses from the duodenum to the ileum.

Large Intestine

The main function of the large intestine is to re-absorb water and to consolidate and transport the fecal mass. The parts of the large intestine are the cecum, appendix, colon, rectum and anal canal. The cecum and colon are histologically indistinguishable. Having no villi, the inner surface is smooth and even. The **intestinal glands (crypts of Lieberkuhn)** are frequent and closely packed together. The glands are simple straight tubular glands and quite long (>600 μm). The two major cell types are **simple columnar absorptive cells** with striated border and numerous **goblet cells**. **Paneth cells** may or may not be present. **Enteroendocrine cells** may be seen at the base of the crypts. Lymphocytes are common in the lamina propria. The muscularis mucosa is found at the base of the glands. The submucosa is well developed with prominent blood and lymph vessels. **Meissner's** submucosal nerve plexus is easily seen in the colon. The **muscularis externa** consists of an inner circular layer and an unusual

outer longitudinal layer. The outer layer is gathered into three distinct bundles (**taenia coli**) that are equally spaced around the gut. Between the muscle layers the numerous ganglia of **Auerbach's plexus** are seen. The colon is mostly covered by a serosa. The **appendix** is a 4-6 cm blind ending diverticulum descending from the cecum. Its epithelium is similar to the colon, but with fewer goblet cells. The crypts are short (150-250 μm) in comparison to the colon. Enteroendocrine cells are found in the base of the crypts. Numerous lymphocytes and nodules are present in the lamina propria. When nodules are present M cells are frequently observed in the epithelium overlying the nodules. The muscularis mucosa is very thin. The muscularis externa is inner circular and



outer longitudinal layers of smooth muscle. The appendix is covered by a serosa.

Observe and Note

Tongue

1. Striated muscle
2. Lingual (minor) salivary glands
3. Foliate and filiform papillae.
4. Taste buds
5. Taste pore

Esophagus

1. Mucosa:
 - a. Epithelium: stratified squamous non-keratinizing

b. Lamina propria - connective tissue that supports the epithelium.

c. Muscularis mucosa

2. Submucosa:

a. Submucosal glands with ducts that pass through the mucosa

3. Muscularis externa - inner and outer layers

a. Auerbach's (myenteric) nerve plexus - ganglia located between the muscle layers

4. Adventitia

Cardioesophageal junction

1. Mucosa

a. Epithelium - abrupt transition from

stratified squamous non-keratinizing (esophagus) to a simple columnar (stomach)

- i. Gastric pits
 - ii. Cardiac glands
 - Mucous cells
 - Parietal cells
 - c. Lamina propria
 - d. Muscularis mucosa
2. Submucosa
 3. Muscularis externa
 4. Adventitia (esophagus) / Serosa (stomach)

Fundic stomach

1. Mucosa - gastric pits and gastric glands
 - a. Epithelium - five types of cells
 - i. Simple columnar epithelium of the surface
 - ii. Mucous neck cells
 - iii. Parietal cells
 - iv. Chief cells
 - v. Enteroendocrine cells (difficult to identify by H&E)
 - b. Lamina propria
 - c. Muscularis mucosa
2. Submucosa
3. Muscularis externa
4. Serosa

Rugae are large folds in the mucosa of the stomach.

Pyloric stomach

1. Gastric pits and glands
2. Short coiled mucosal glands
 - a. Mostly mucus secreting cells
 - b. Absence of parietal cells

Pyloroduodenal junction

1. Pyloric Stomach
 - a. Gastric Pits
 - b. Pyloric glands (short, coiled, tubular)
2. Sphincter (thickened inner circular layer of muscularis externa)
3. Duodenum
 - a. Mucosa
 - i. Villi
 - ii. Crypts (glands)
 - b. Submucosa
 - i. Submucosal glands (Brunner's glands)

Duodenum

1. Mucosa
 - a. Epithelium
 - i. Villi
 - Surface absorptive cells
 - Brush border (microvilli)
 - Goblet cells
 - ii. Crypts (glands)
 - b. Lamina propria
 - c. Muscularis mucosa
2. Submucosa
 - a. Submucosal glands (Brunner's glands)
3. Muscularis externa - inner circular and outer longitudinal layers
4. Serosa

Jejunum / Ileum

1. Mucosa
 - a. Epithelium
 - i. Villi
 - Epithelial cells

- Surface absorptive cells
 - Brush border (microvilli)
 - Terminal web and terminal bar
- Goblet cells
- Lacteals
- Villi shorten moving down the small intestine
- II. Crypts (glands)
 - Paneth cells
- b. Lamina propria
 - i. Lymphocytes and plasma cells
 - ii. Lymph nodules (Peyer's patches)
- c. Muscularis mucosa
- 2. Submucosa - absence of glands (unlike the duodenum)
- 3. Muscularis externa - Inner circular and outer longitudinal
 - a. Auerbach's myenteric nerve plexus
- 4. Serosa

Plicae circulares - large folds of the mucosa

Appendix

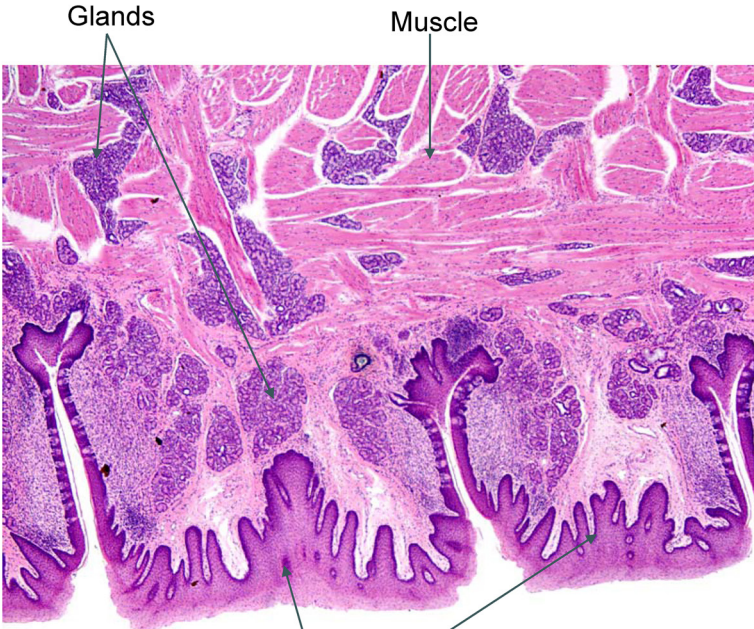
1. Mucosa
 - a. Epithelium - absence of villi
 - i. Epithelial cells
 - Surface absorptive cells
 - Goblet cells - few in number
 - ii. Short crypts
 - b. Lamina propria
 - i. Lymphocytes, plasma cells, eosinophils
 - ii. Lymph nodules (some are covered by M-cells)
2. Submucosa

3. Muscularis externa
4. Serosa

Colon

1. Mucosa
 - a. Epithelium - absence of villi
 - i. Epithelial cells
 - Surface absorptive cells (microvillus border, terminal web)
 - Many goblet cells
 - ii. Deep crypts (straight intestinal glands)
 - b. Lamina propria
 - i. Lymphocytes, plasma cells, eosinophils
 - c. Muscularis mucosa
2. Submucosa - numerous blood and lymph vessels
 - a. Meissner's submucosal nerve plexus
3. Muscularis externa - Inner circular layer, outer longitudinal layer (taenia coli)
 - a. Auerbach's myenteric plexus
4. Serosa

Slide # 108 Tongue (H&E)



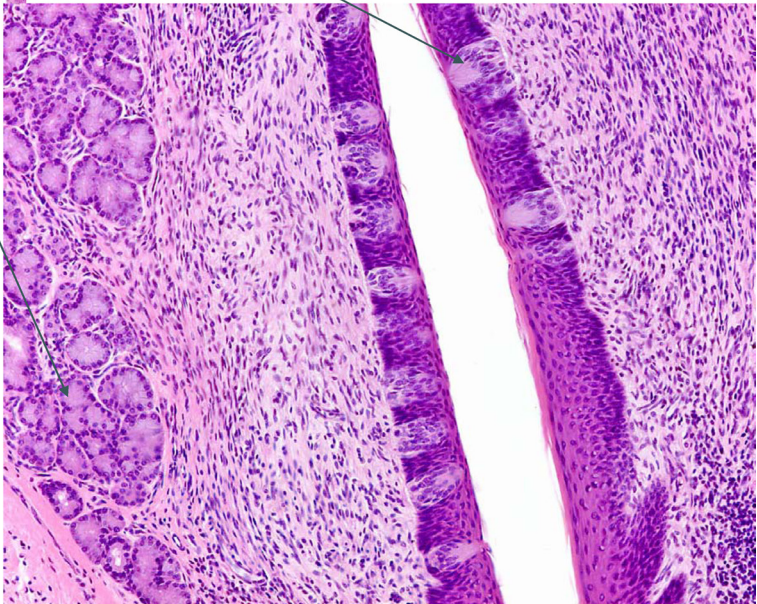
Foliate papillae

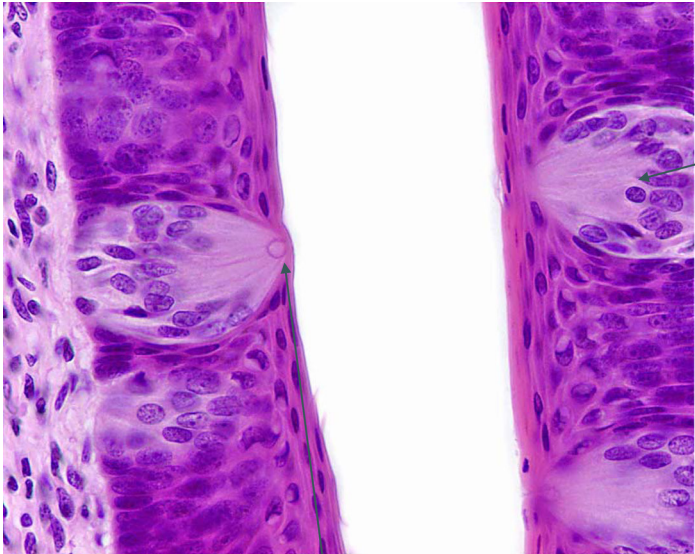


Slide # 108 Tongue (H&E) (foliate papillae)

Taste buds

Lingual glands





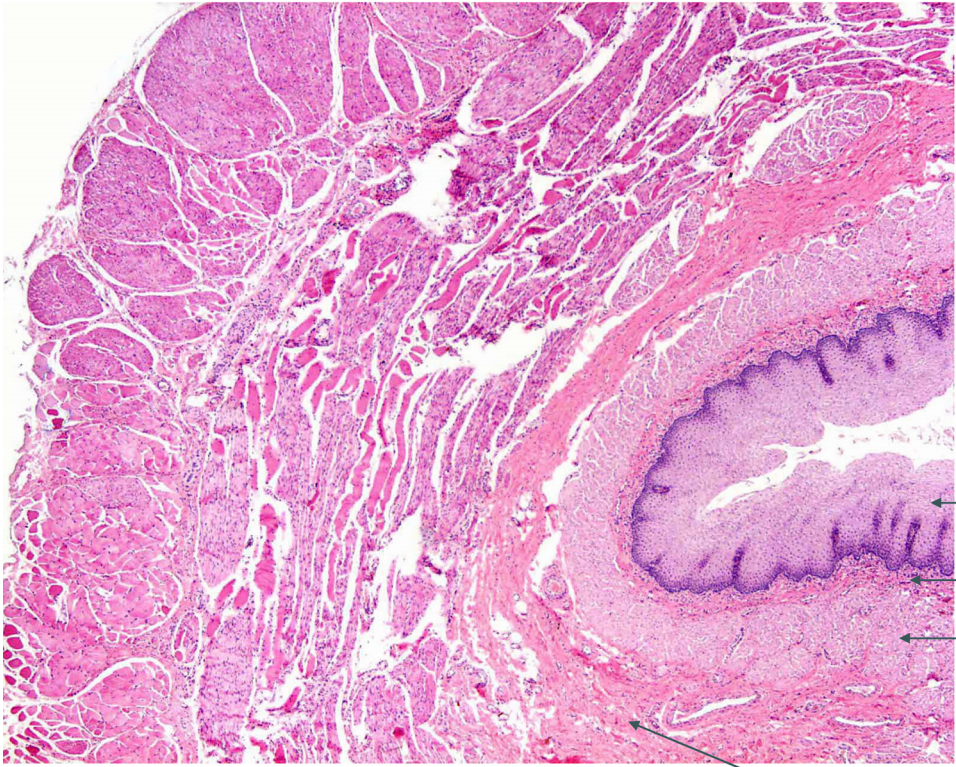
Slide # 108 Tongue (H&E)
(taste buds)

Taste pore



Filiform papillae (mouse tongue)

Slide # 109
Esophagus, Middle
Third (H&E)



Mucosa

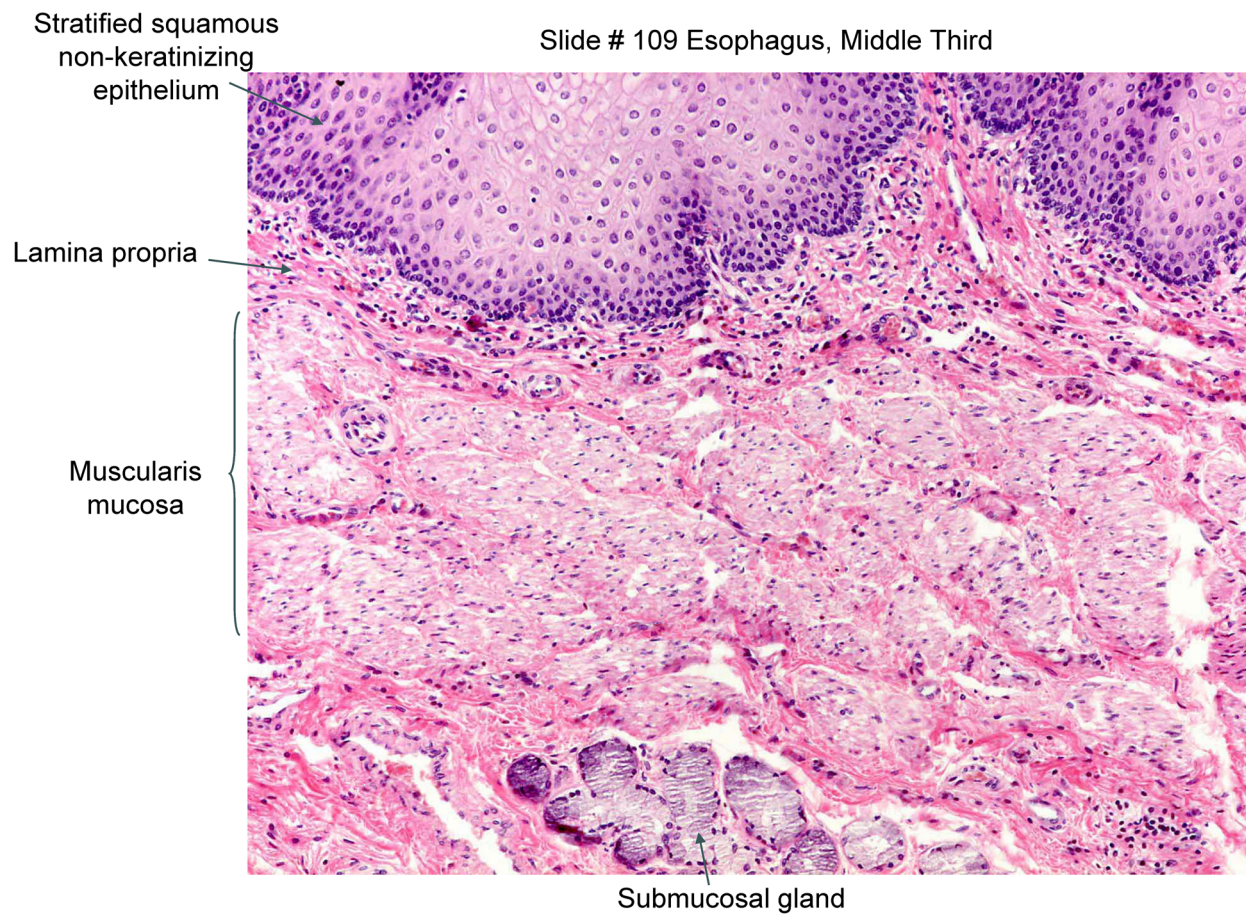
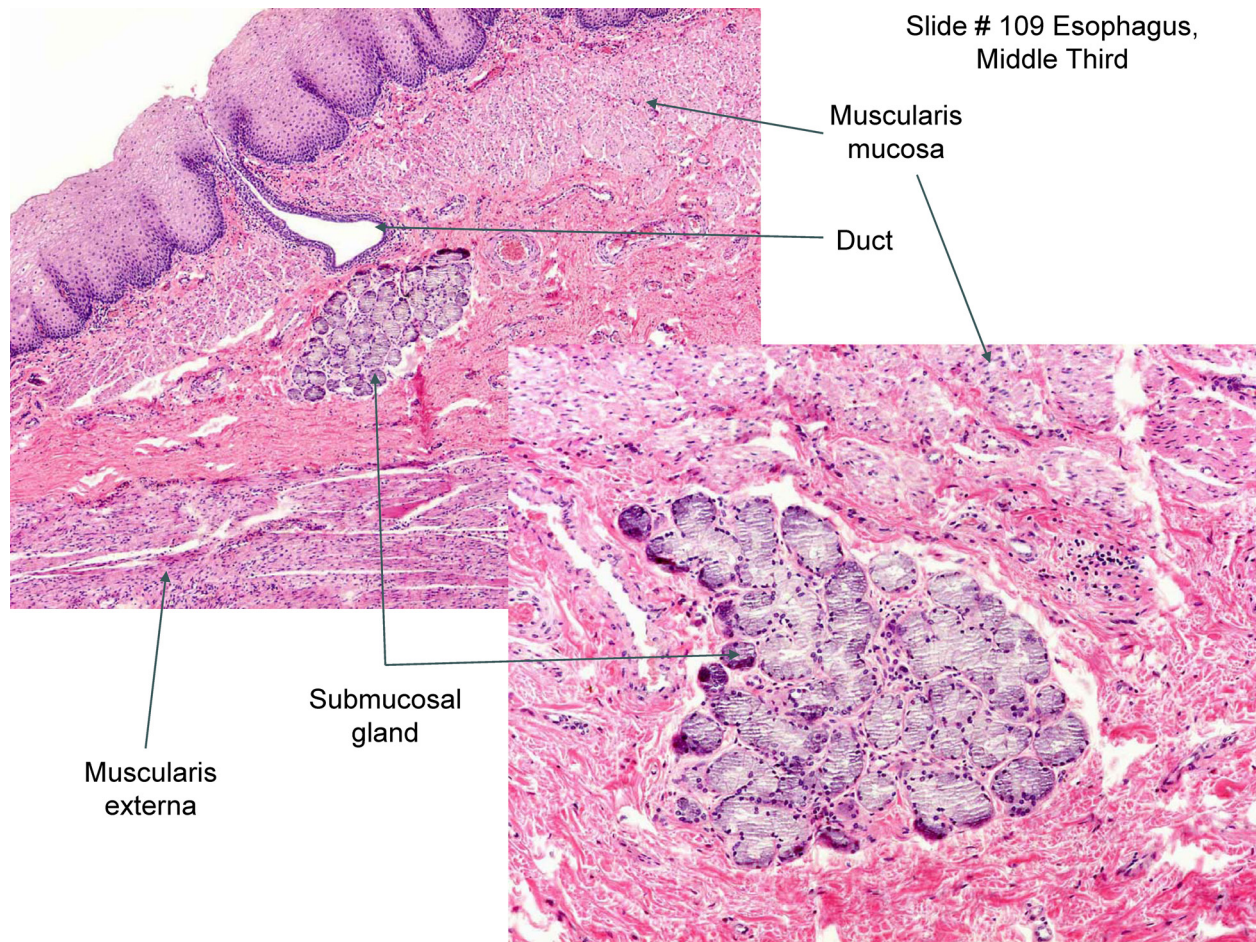
Epithelium

Lamina propria

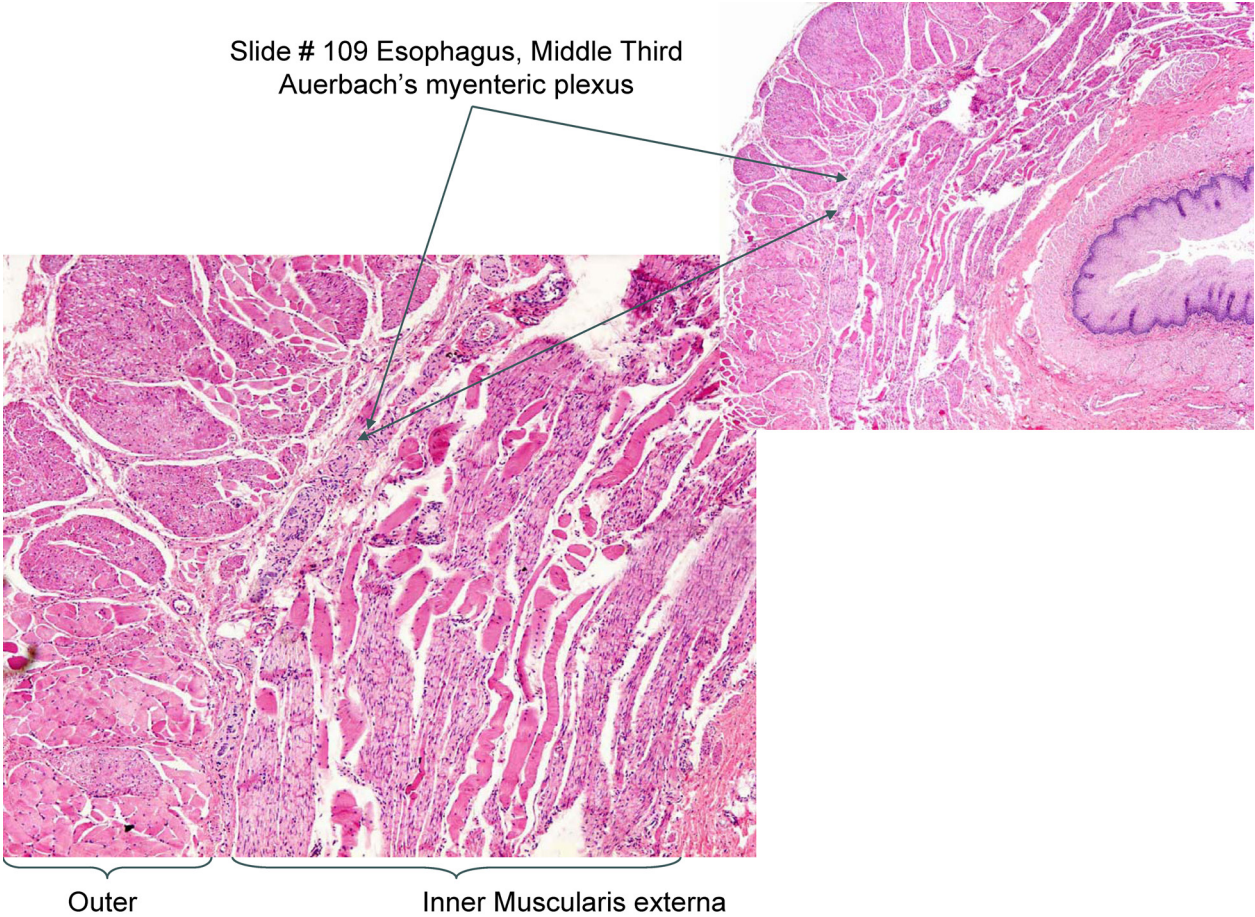
Muscularis mucosa

Outer
Muscularis externa

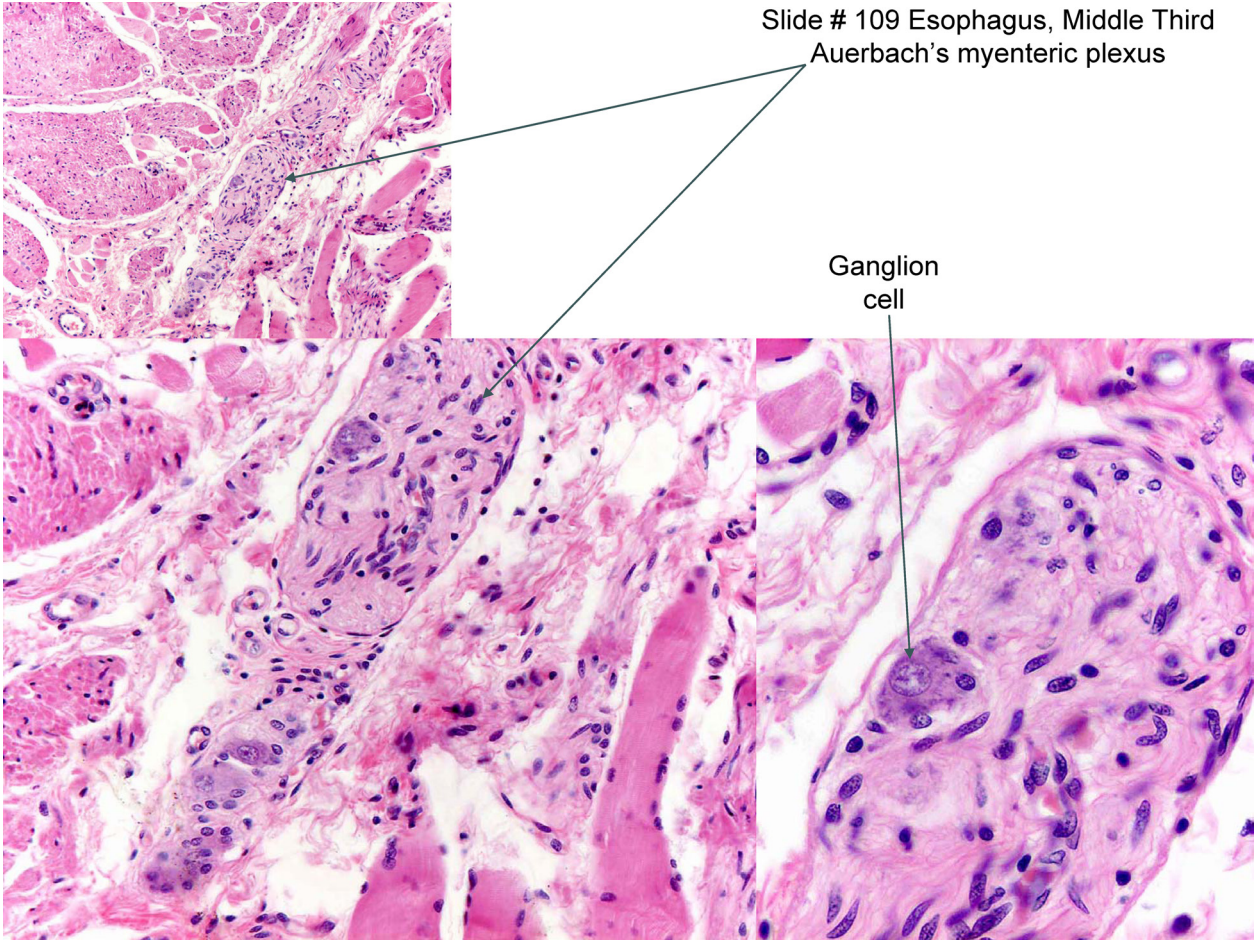
Submucosa



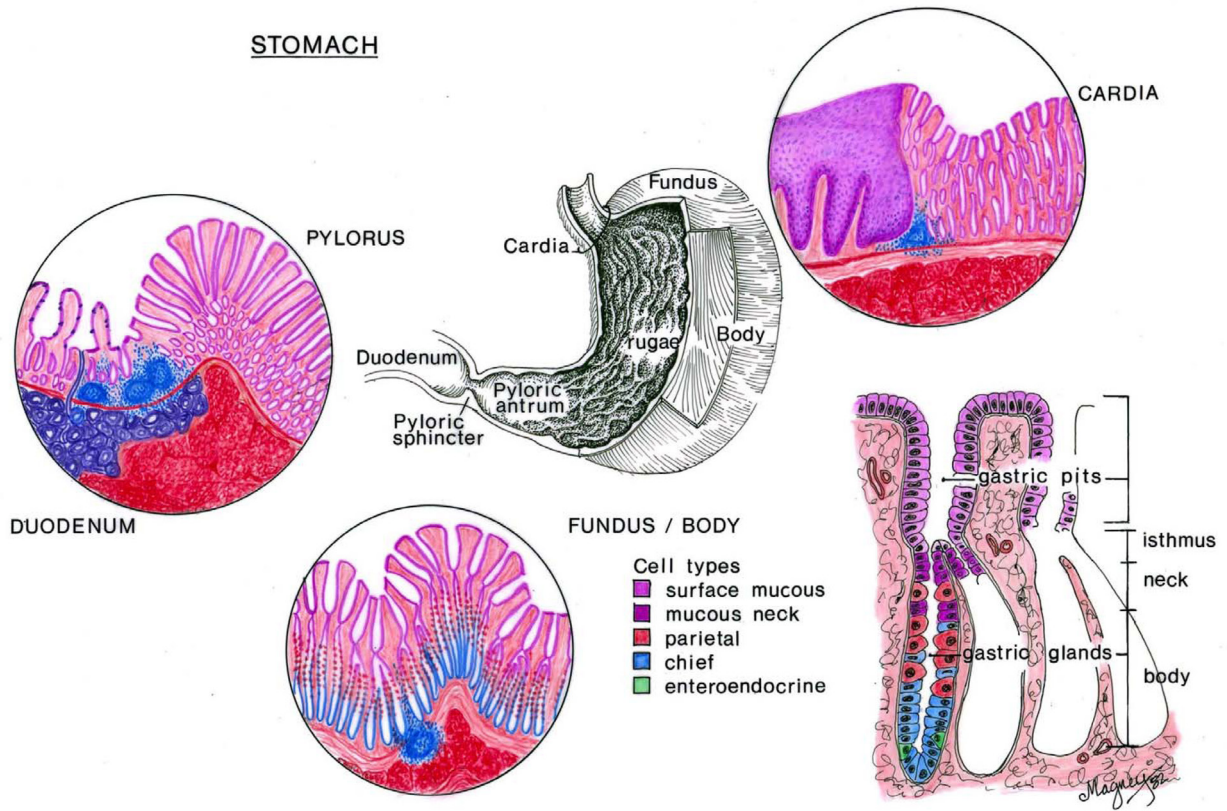
Slide # 109 Esophagus, Middle Third
Auerbach's myenteric plexus



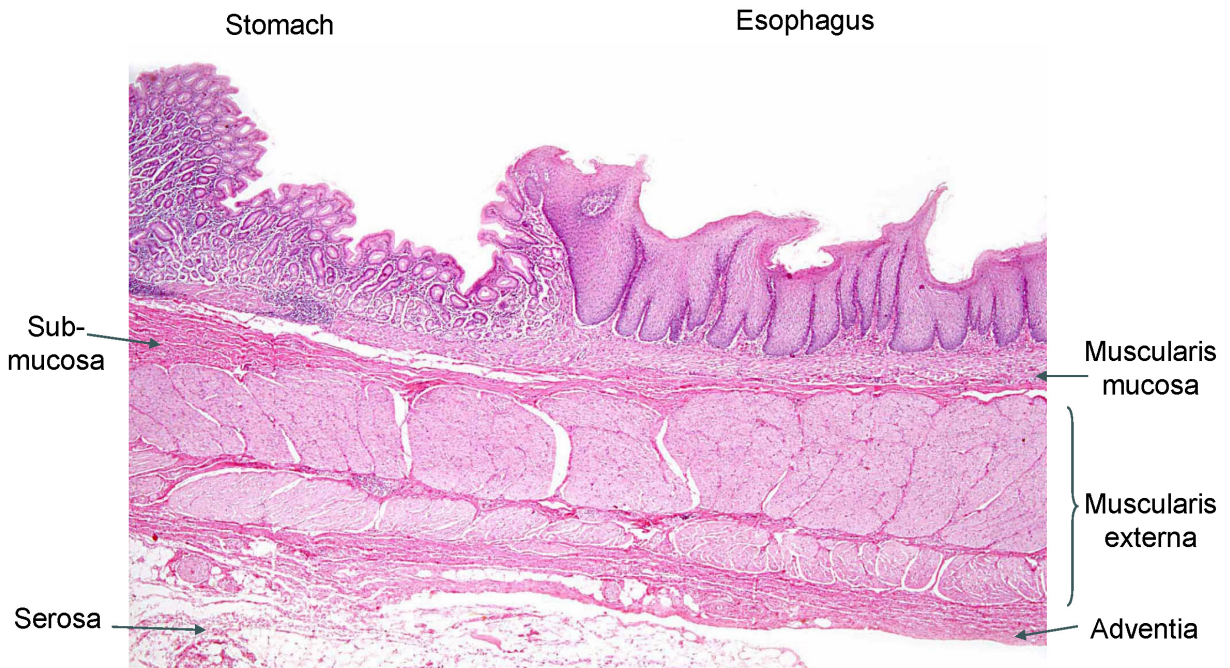
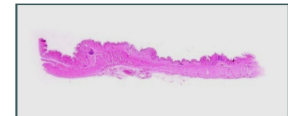
Slide # 109 Esophagus, Middle Third
Auerbach's myenteric plexus

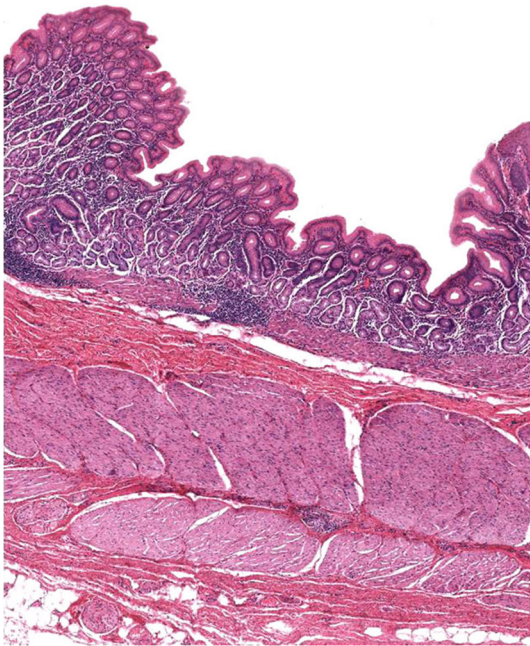


Organization of Stomach



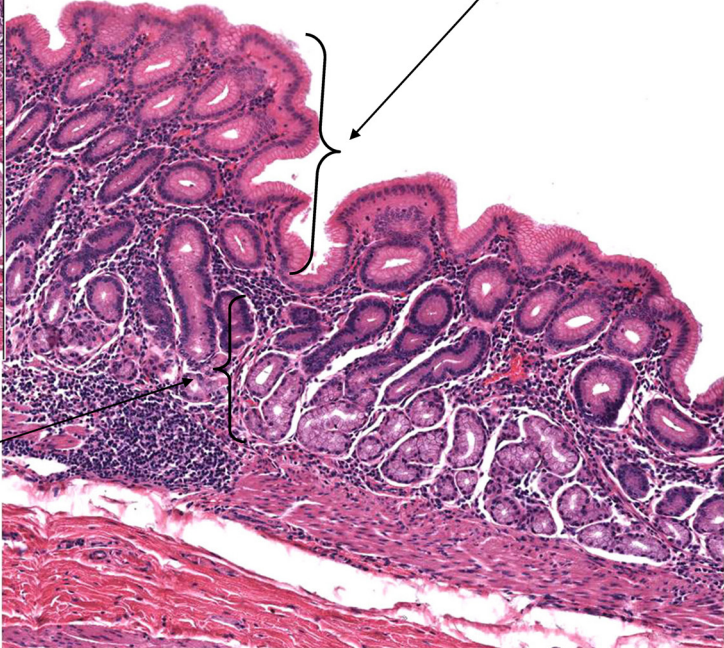
Slide # 111 Stomach, Cardio-esophageal Junction (H&E)





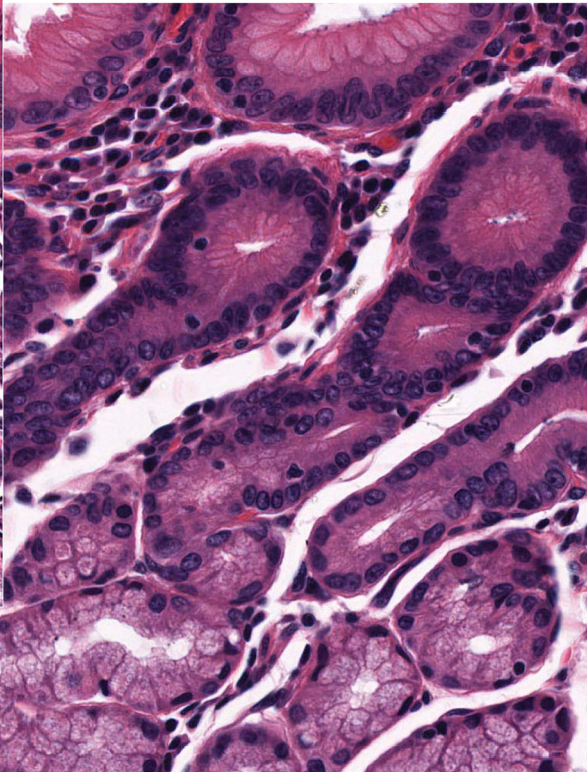
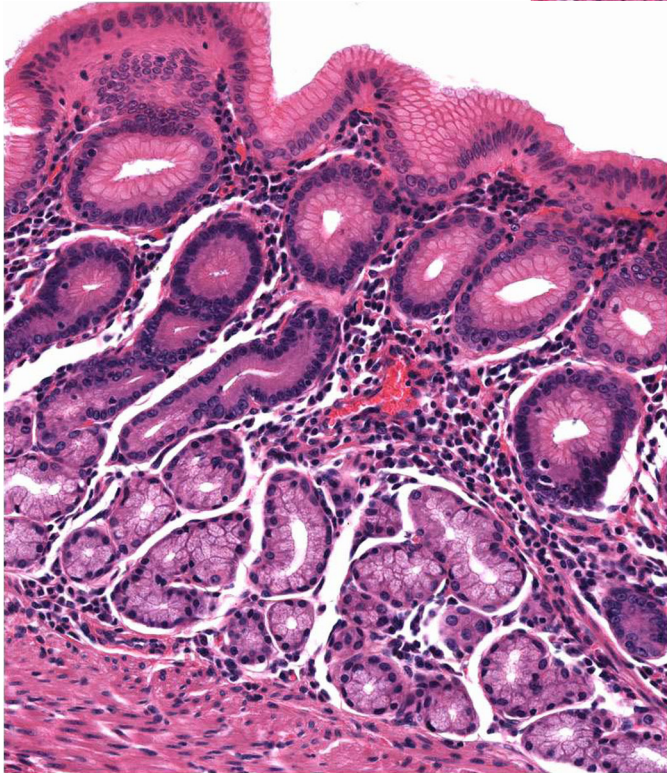
Slide # 111 Stomach,
(Cardiac Stomach)

Gastric pits

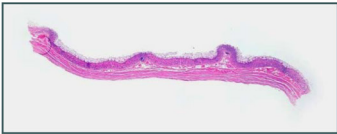


Gastric glands

Slide # 111 Stomach,
(Cardiac stomach glands)



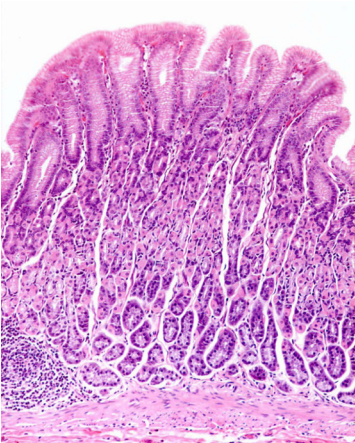
Slide # 112 Fundic Stomach (H&E)



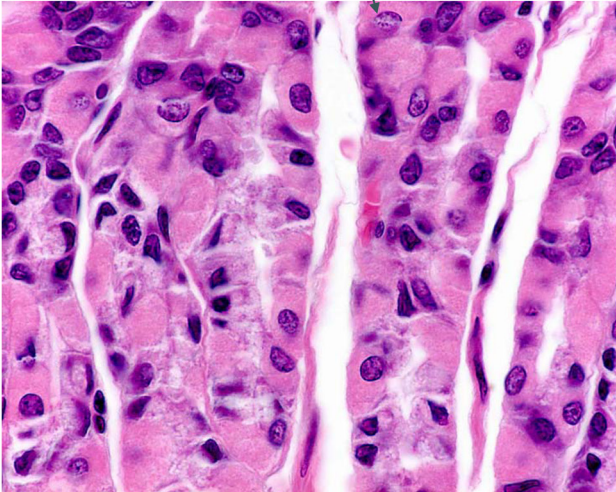
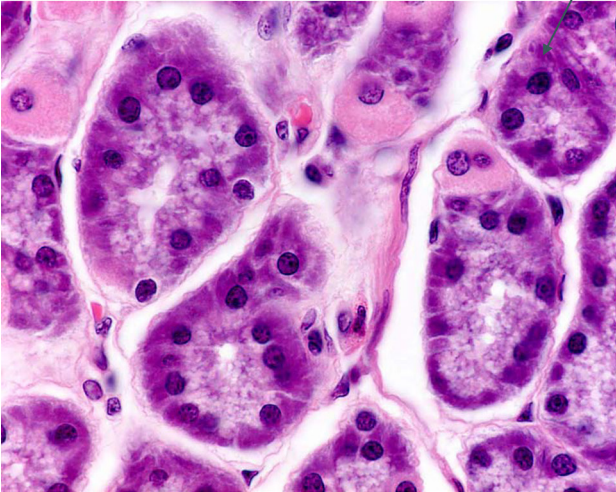
Rugae

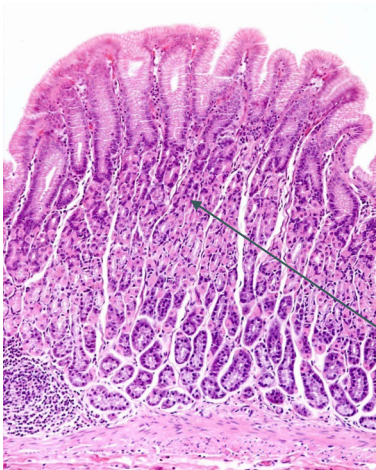
Muscularis mucosa

Muscularis externa

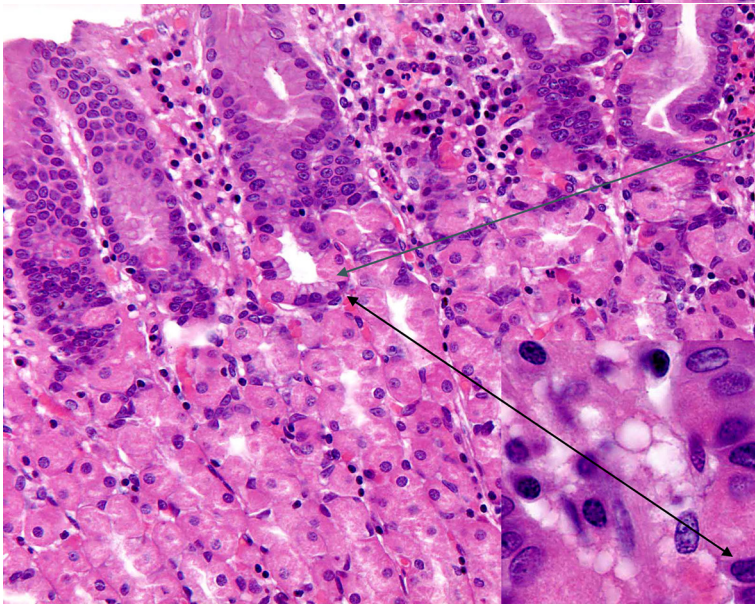
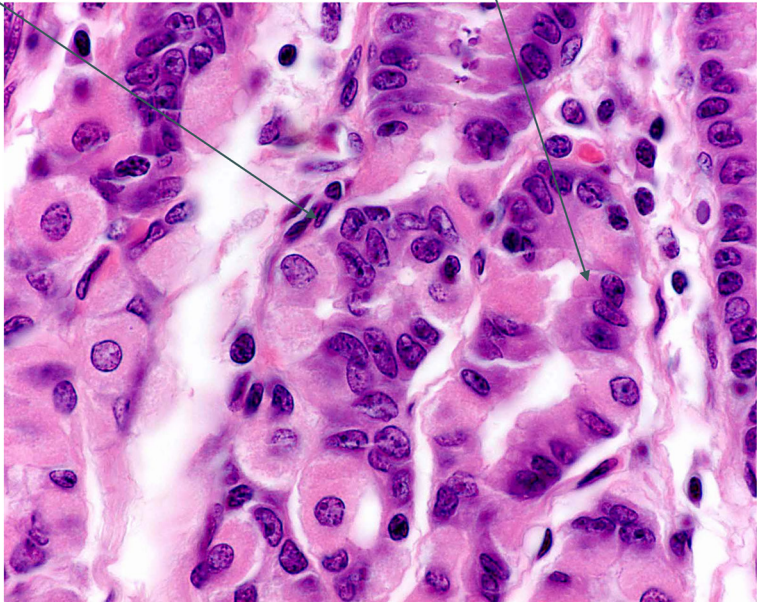


Slide # 112 Fundic Stomach
(Chief & Parietal cells)

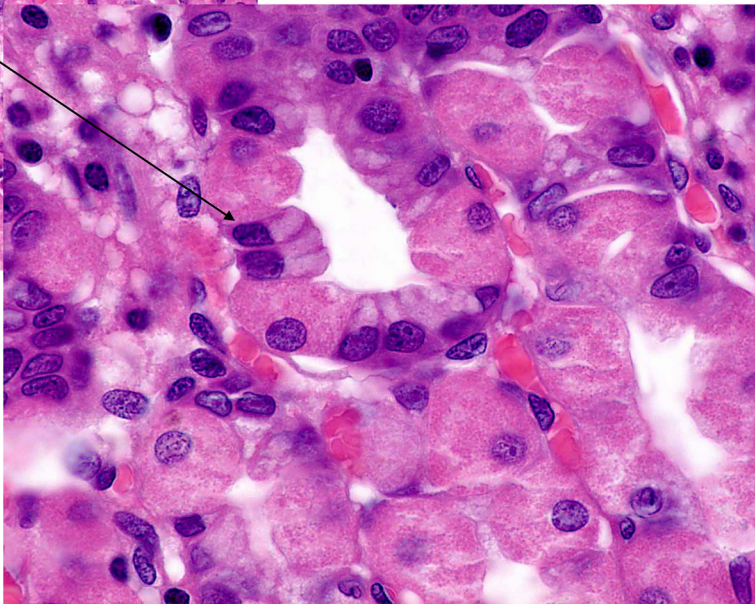
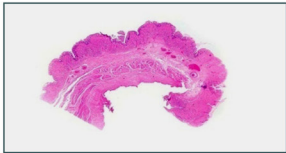




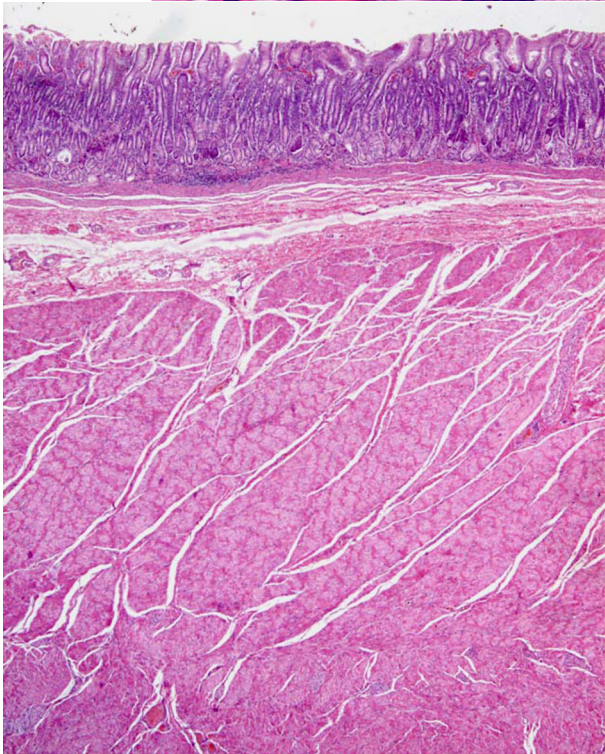
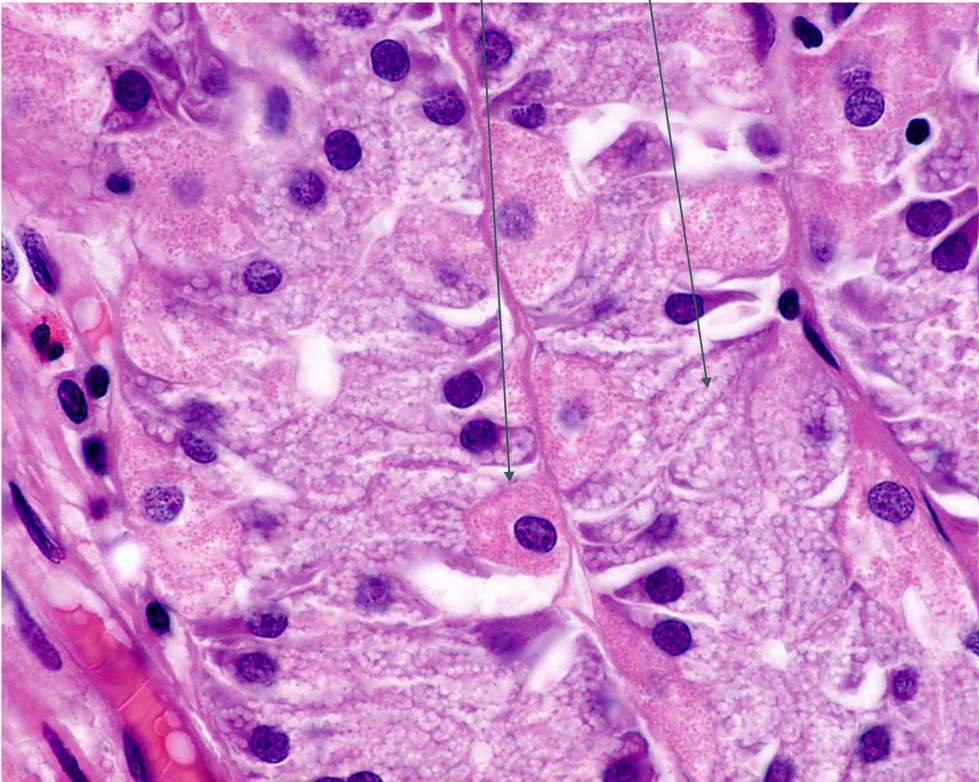
Slide # 112 Fundic Stomach
(Mucous neck cells)



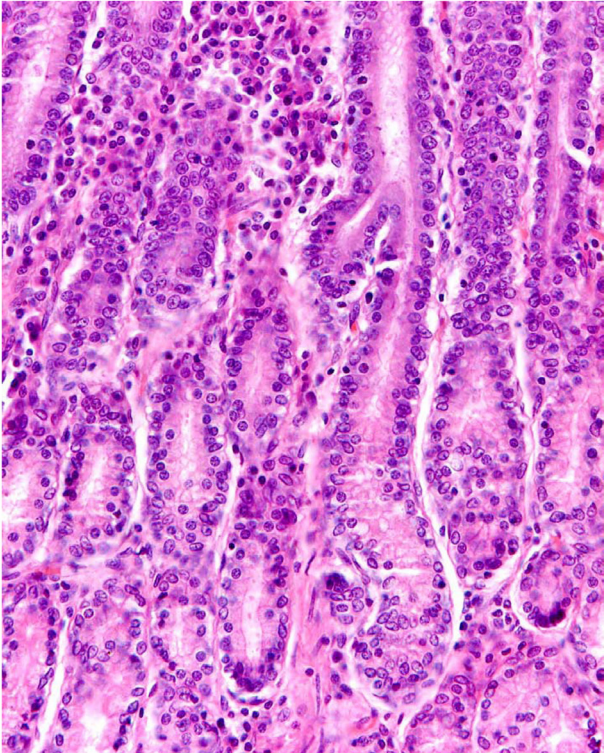
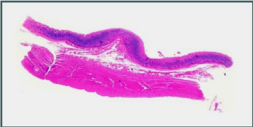
Slide # 113 Stomach Fundic
(Isthmus)



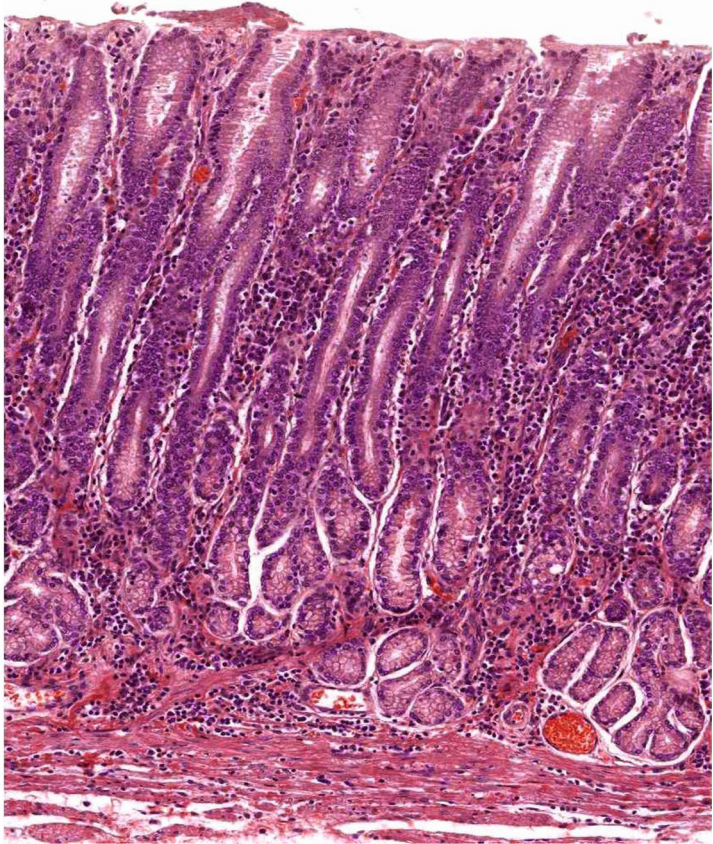
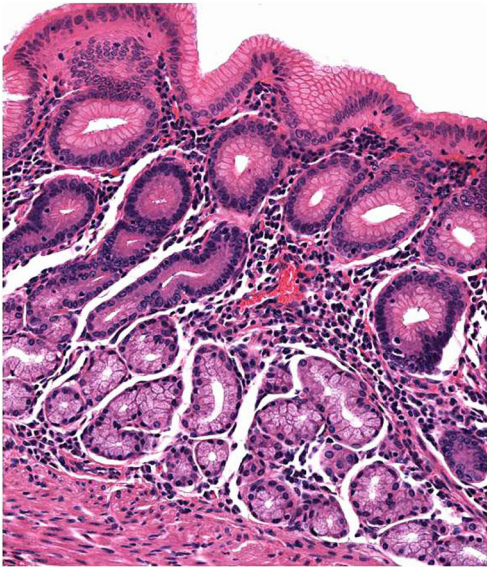
Slide # 113 Stomach Fundic
(Parietal and Chief cells)



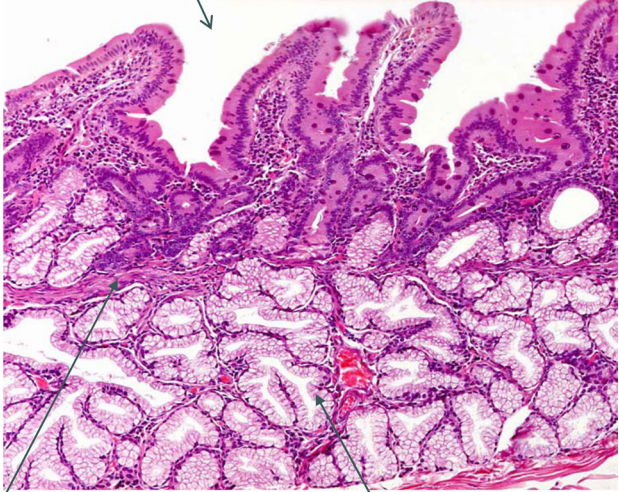
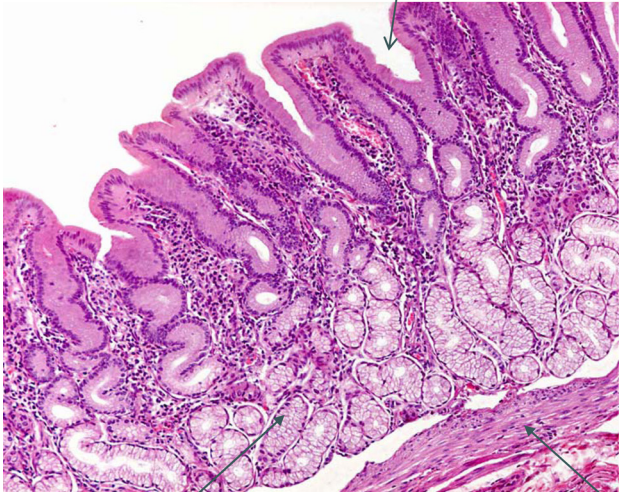
Slide # 115 Pyloric Stomach (H&E)



Slides 111&115 Pyloric & Cardiac Stomach



Slide # 116 Pyloroduodenal Junction (H&E)

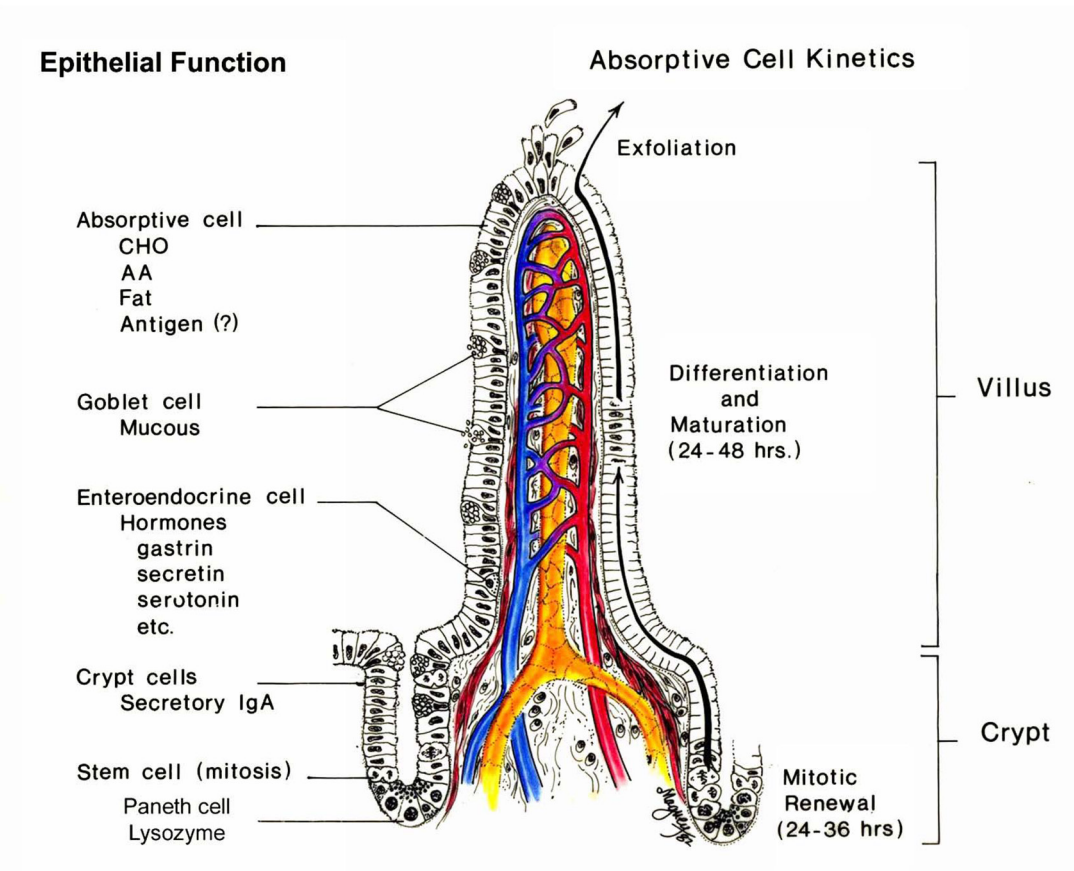


Gastric mucosal glands

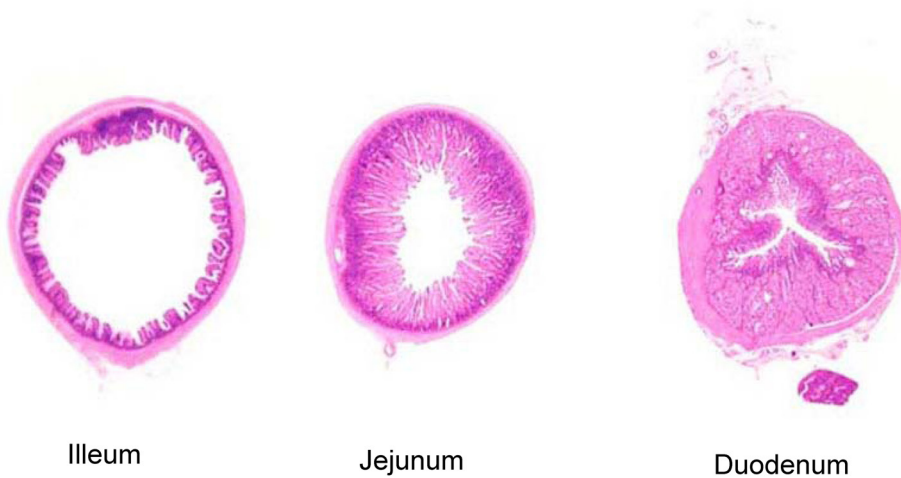
Muscularis mucosa

Bruner's submucosal glands

Intestine Structure and Function

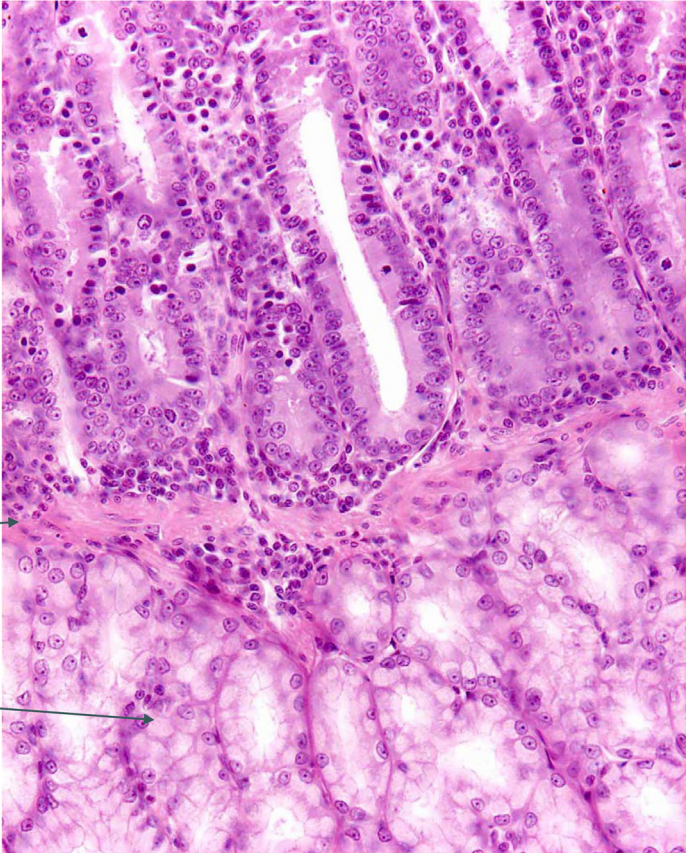


Slide # 118 Duodenum, Jejunum and Ileum (H&E)



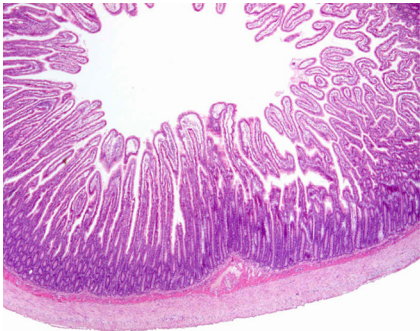


Slide # 118 Duodenum

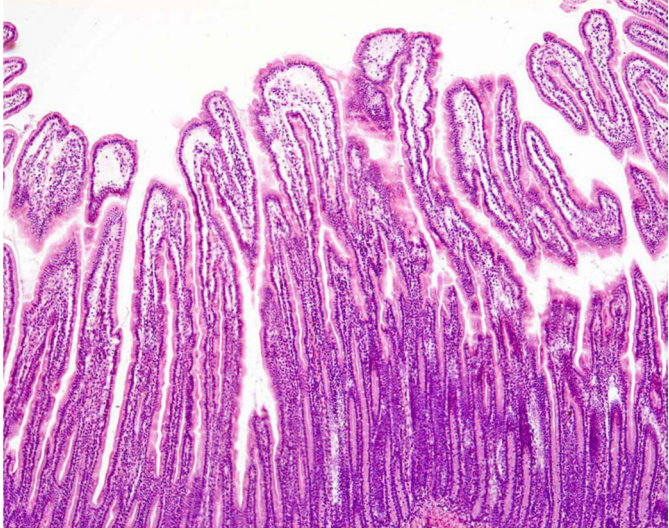


Muscularis mucosa

Brunner's submucosal glands



Slide # 118 Jejunum

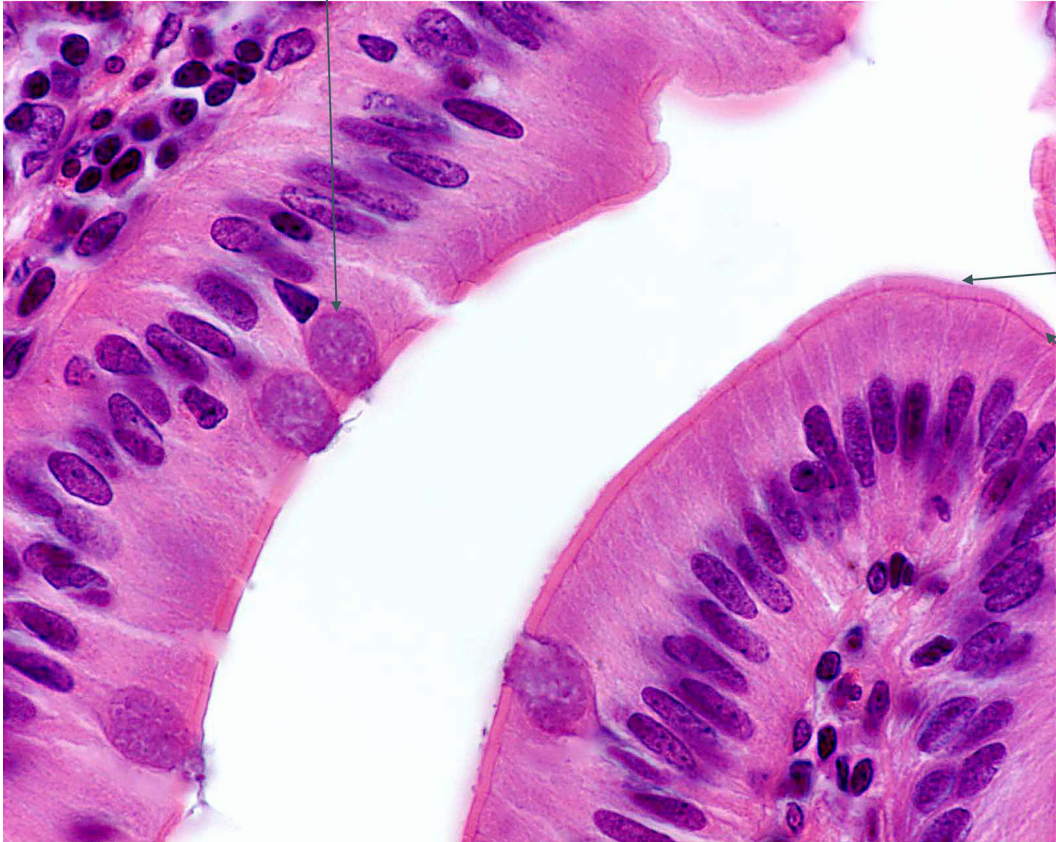




Slide # 118 Ileum (H&E)



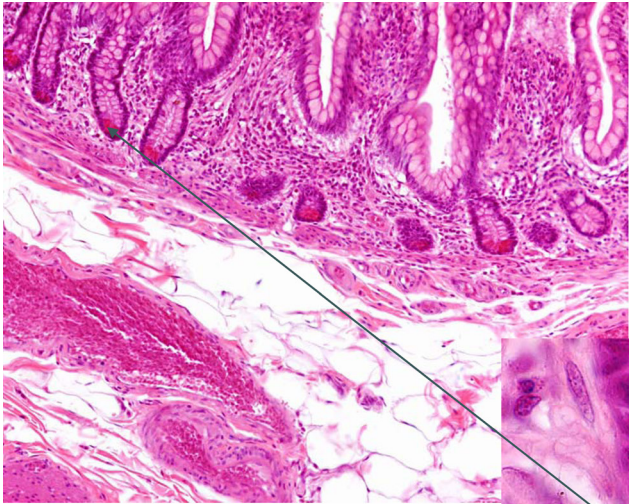
Slide # 118 Duodenum, Jejunum and Ileum (surface epithelium)



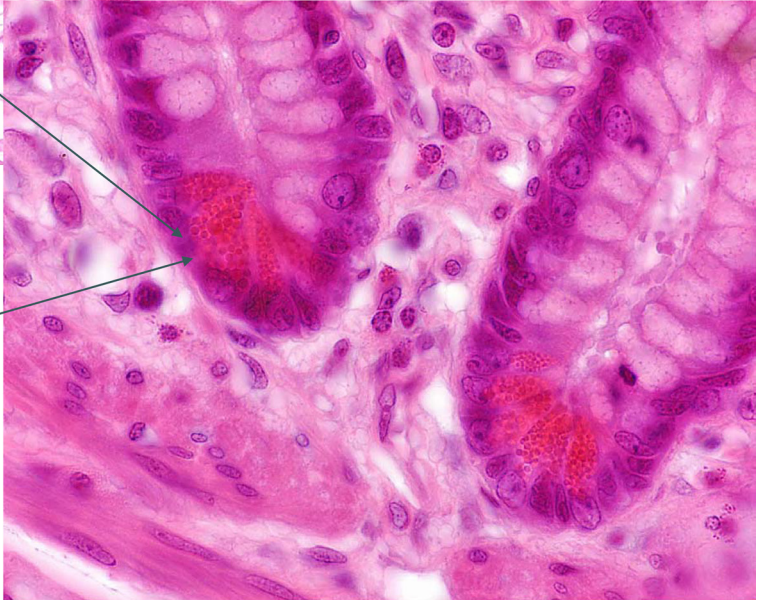
Goblet cells

Microvilli

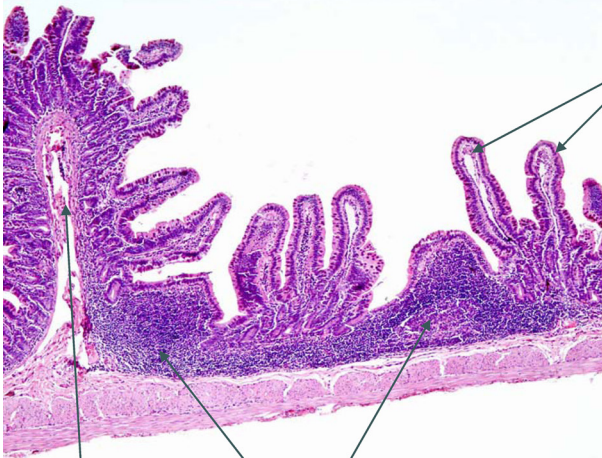
Terminal web



Slide # 119 Ileum (Paneth cells)



Paneth cells



Slide # 120 Ileum (H&E)

Villi

Lacteal (lymphatic vessel)

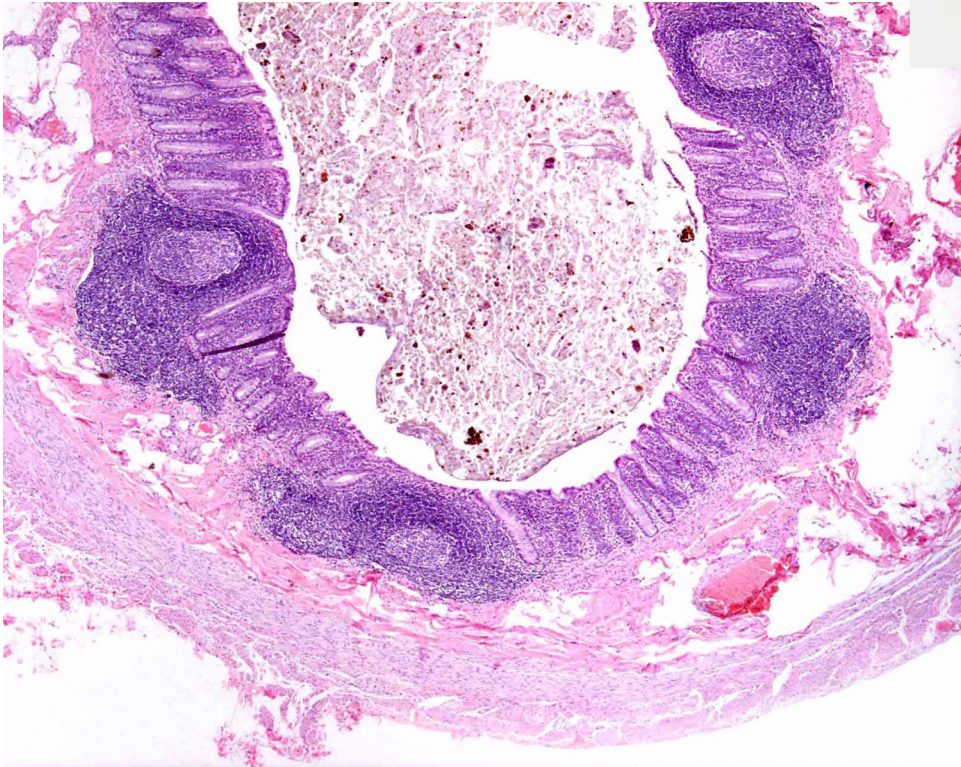
Plica circularis

Peyer's patches (lymph nodules)

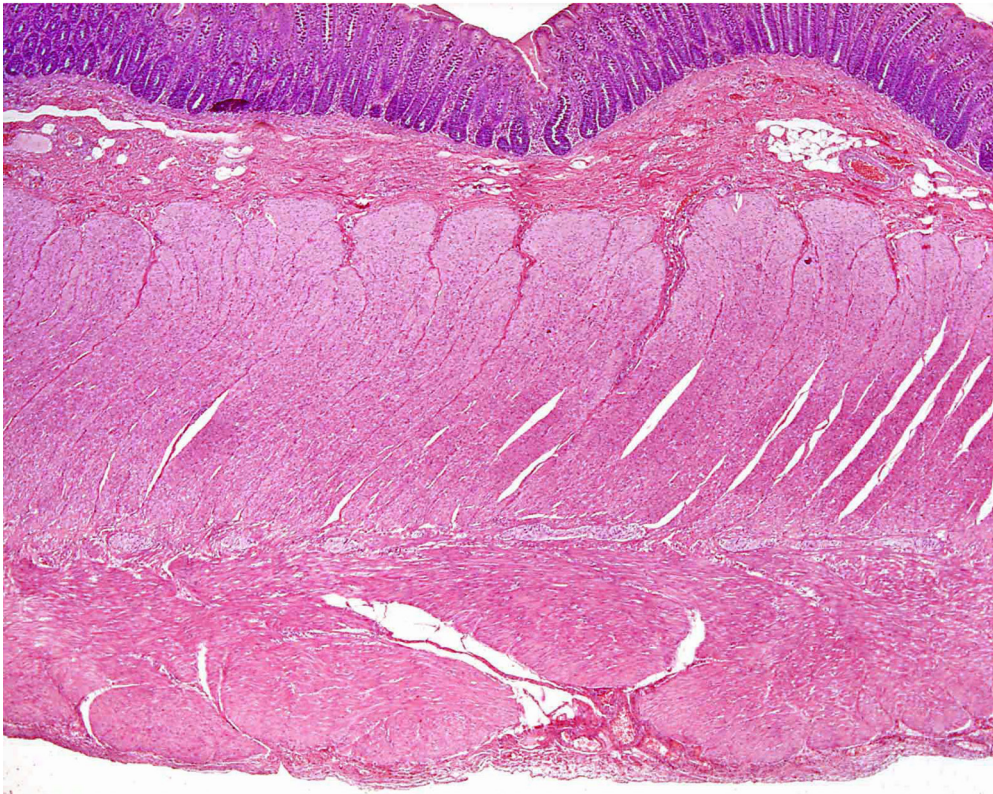
Goblet cells



Slide # 122 Appendix (H&E)



Slide # 123 Colon (H&E)

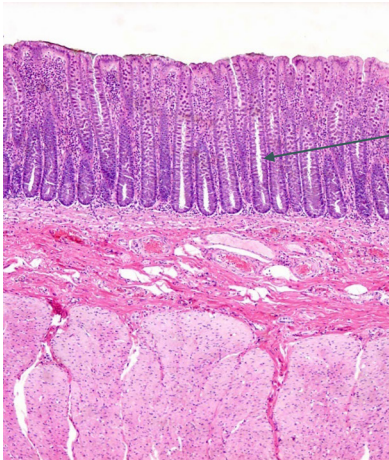


mucosa

Inner circular

Outer longitudinal (taenia coli)

Muscularis externa



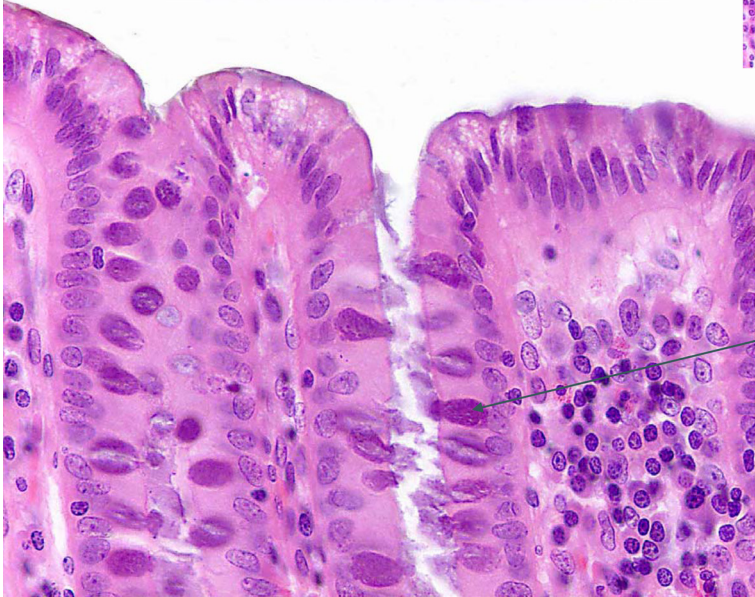
Slide # 123 Colon (Crypts of Lieberkuhn)



Goblet cells



Slide # 123 Colon
Crypts of Lieberkuhn

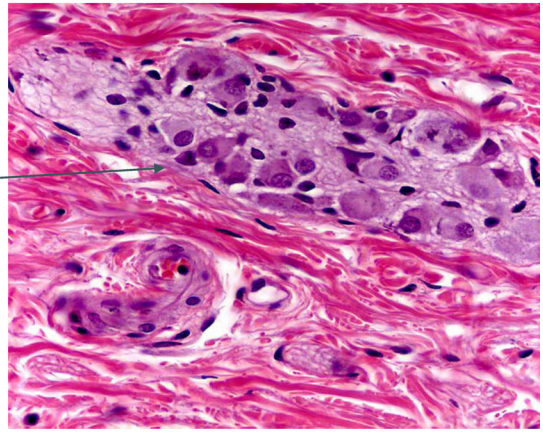


Goblet cells

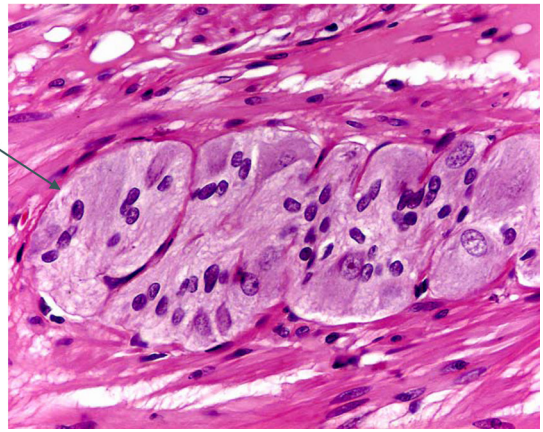
Slide # 123 Colon (Meisner's & Auerbach's Plexus)



Meisner's plexus



Auerbach's plexus



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A Guide to Microscopic Structure of
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Robert L. Sorenson, PhD

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