

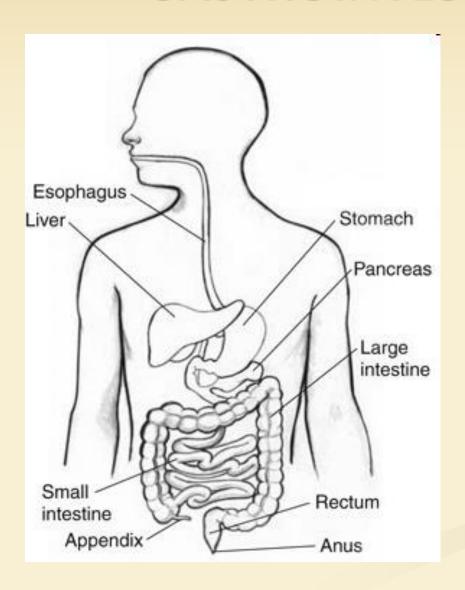
GASTROINTESTINAL SYSTEM

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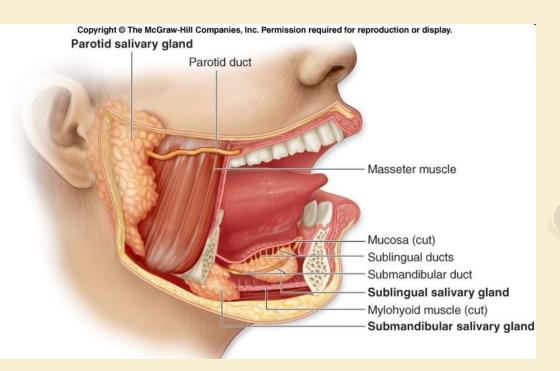
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GASTROINTESTINAL SYSTEM



- Oral cavity and associated structures
- Pharynx
- Esophagus
- Stomach
- Small intestine
- Large intestine
- Liver
- Gallbladder
- Pancreas

ORAL CAVITY



VESTIBULE

space between the lips, cheeks, and teeth

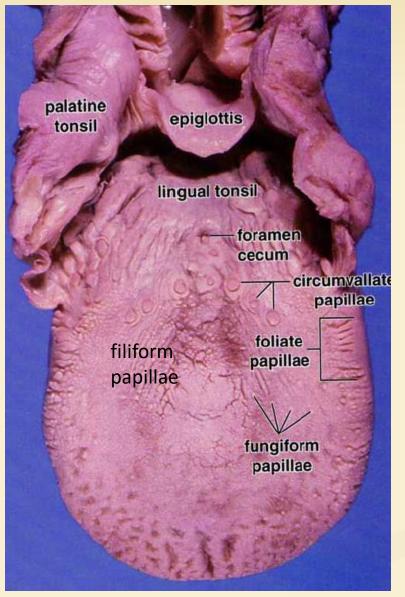
ORAL CAVITY PROPER

behind the teeth, bounded by the hard and soft palates superiorly, the tongue and the floor of the mouth inferiorly, and the entrance to the oropharynx posteriorly

TONGUE

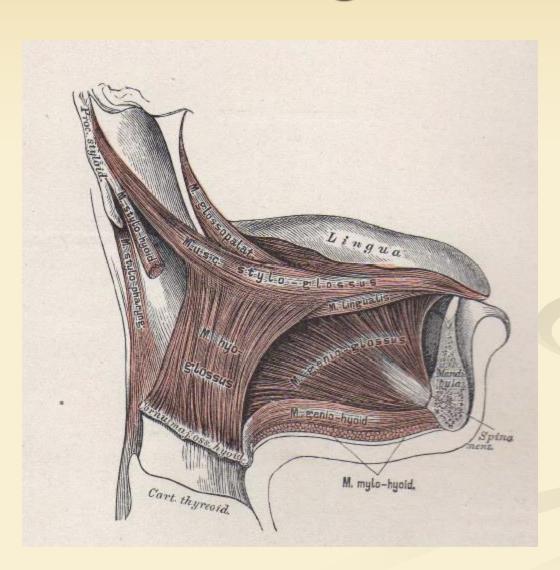
- TEETH and their supporting structures
- MAJOR and MINOR SALIVARY GLANDS
- TONSILS

ORAL CAVITY - Tongue



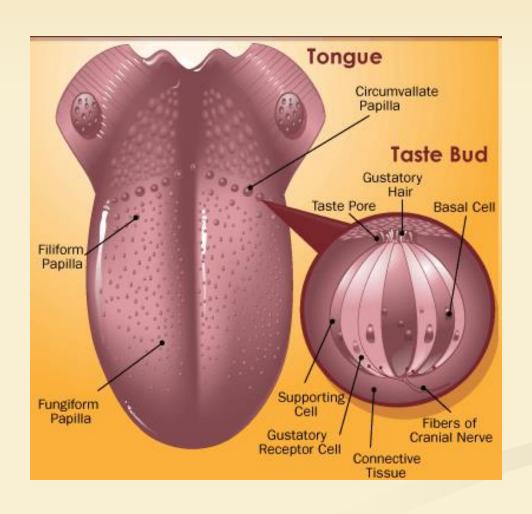
- muscular organ projecting into the oral cavity
 - body
 - tip (apex)
 - root
- the dorsal surface covered by papillae (mucosal elevations)
 - filiform
 - fungiform
 - circumvallate
 - foliate

Tongue - Muscles



- extrinsic (extraglossal)
 - arise from skeletal structures
- intrinsic (intraglossal)
 - located only inside the tongue

ORAL CAVITY - Tongue Taste Buds

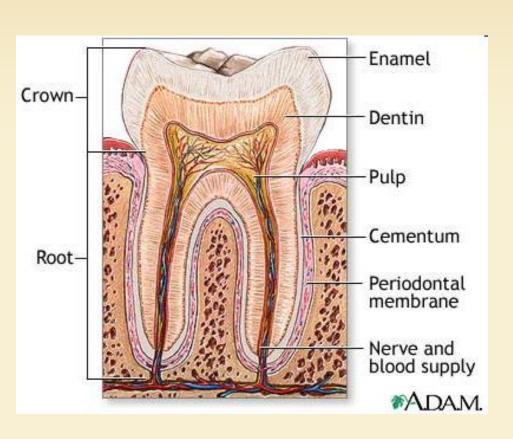


TASTE BUDS

- present on fungiform, foliate, and circumvallate papillae
- three types of cells
- sensory cells
- supporting cells
- basal cells



ORAL CAVITY - Tooth



ENAMEL

- produced by ameloblasts
- the hardest substance in the body, consists of hydroxyapatite

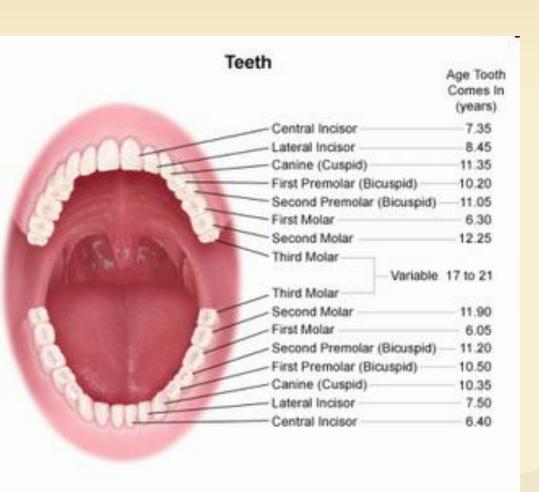
DENTIN

- produced by odontoblasts
- calcified material that forms most of the tooth substance

CEMENTUM

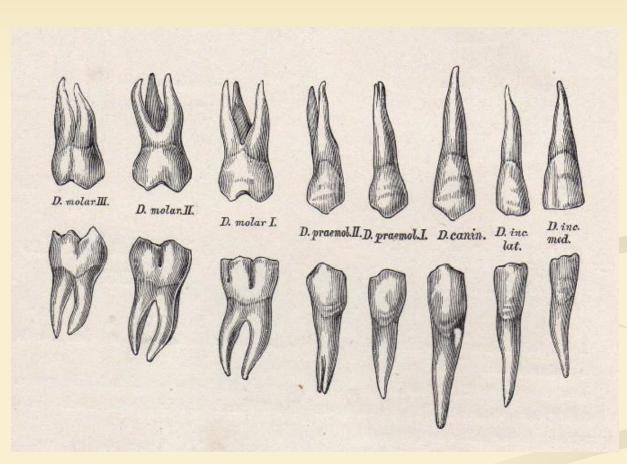
- a thin layer of bone-like material
- attached to alveolar bone

ORAL CAVITY - Teeth



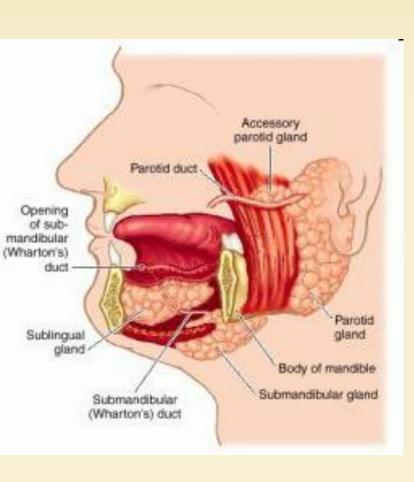
- major component of the oral cavity
- essential for the beginning of the digestive process
- embedded and attached to the alveolar processes of the maxilla and mandible
- children 20 **DECIDUOUS** (primary, milk) teeth
- adults 32 **PERMANENT** (secondary) teeth

ORAL CAVITY - Teeth



- medial incisor
- lateral incisor
- canine
- premolar teeth
- molar teeth

ORAL CAVITY — Salivary Glands



PAROTID GLAND

purely serous

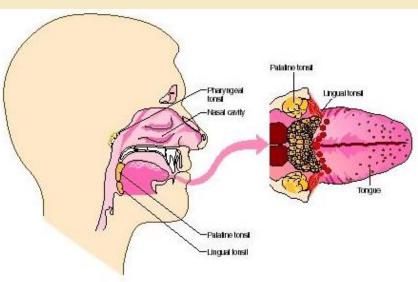
SUBMANDIBULAR GLAND

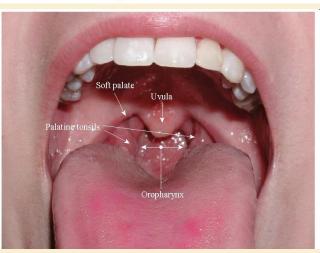
mixed gland that is predominantly serous

SUBLINGUAL GLAND

- mixed gland that is mostly mucous
- MINOR SALIVARY GLANDS buccal, labial, lingual, and palatine
- 99% water, electrolytes, buffers, mucin,
 IgA, lysozyme, salivary amylase (ptyalin)

ORAL CAVITY - Tonsils

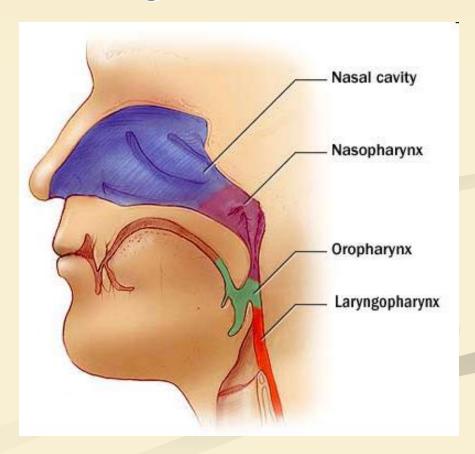




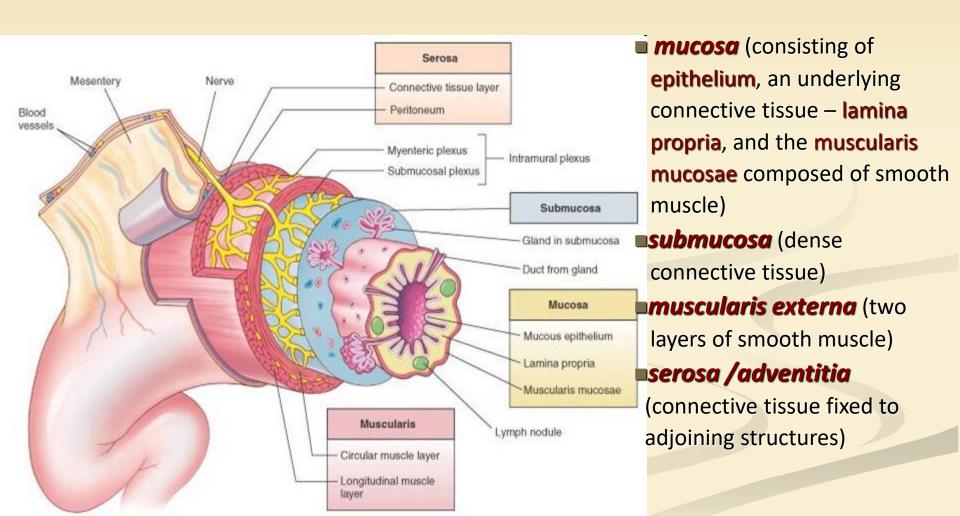
- aggregations of lymphatic nodules clustered around the posterior opening of the oral and nasal cavities
- lymphatic tissue organized into a tonsillar ring (Waldeyer's ring) of immunologic protection at the shared entrance to the digestive and respiratory tracts
- PALATINE TONSILS
- TUBAL TONSILS
- PHARYNGEAL TONSIL, or ADENOID
- LINGUAL TONSIL

PHARYNX

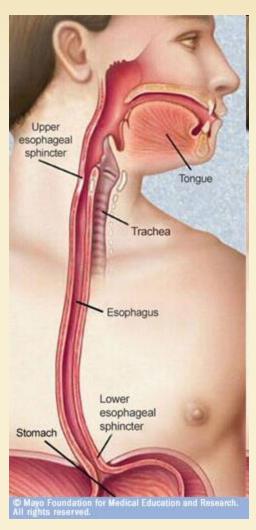
- muscular tube 12–15 cm long
- nasopharynx
- oropharynx
- laryngopharynx

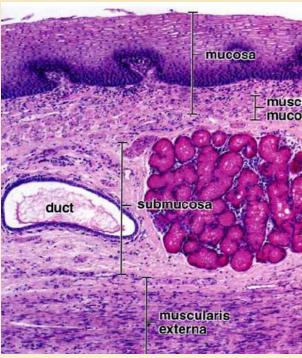


ALIMENTARY CANAL Layers



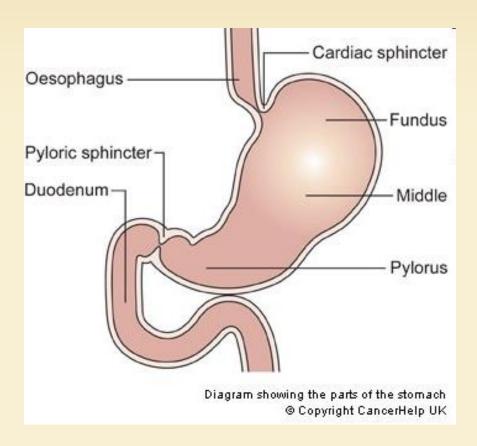
ESOPHAGUS



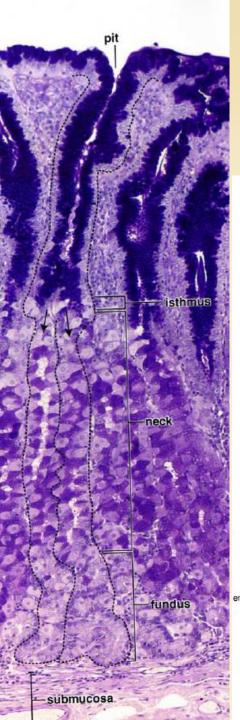


- muscular tube transporting the food bolus from the pharynx to the stomach
- courses through the neck and mediastinum
 - cervical part
 - thoracic part
 - abdominal part
- length is about 25 cm

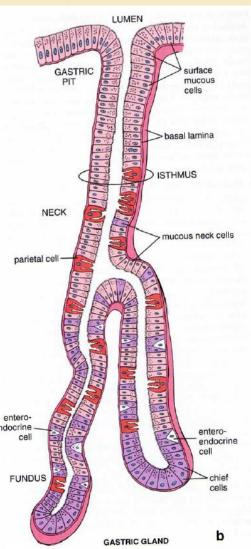
STOMACH



- an expanded part of the digestive tube that lies beneath the diaphragm
- receives the *bolus* of macerated food from the esophagus
- mixing and partial digestion of the food by gastric secretions produces a pulpy fluid mix called *chyme*
- cardia
- fundus
- corpus (body)
- pylorus
 - longitudinal *submucosal* folds, *rugae*, allow the stomach to distend when filled

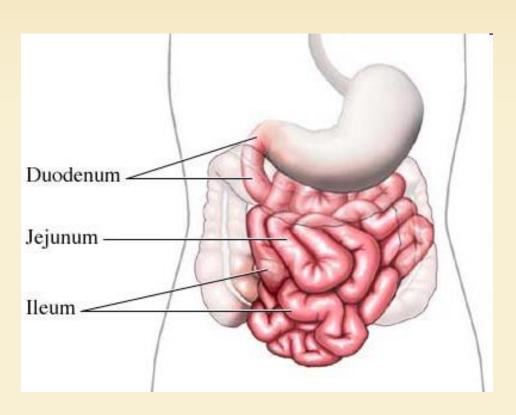


STOMACH Glands



- mucosa divided into smaller regions formed by grooves gastric pits
 - the gastric glands open into the bottom of the gastric pits
 - simple columnar epithelium
- mucous neck cells (secrete soluble mucus)
- chief cells (pepsinogen secreting cells)
- parietal cell (secrete HCl and intrinsic factor)
- enteroendocrine cells (dispersed local endocrinal function)

SMALL INTESTINE



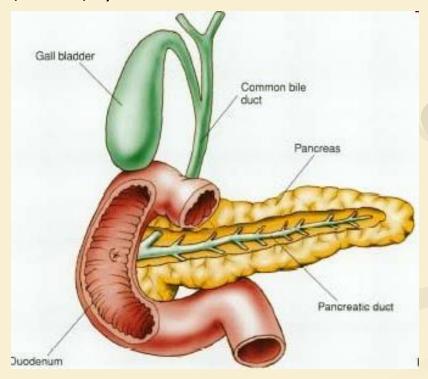
- the *longest* component of the digestive tract, measuring over 6 m
- divided into three anatomic portions:

DUODENUM (~25 cm long) **JEJUNUM** (~2,5 m long) **ILEUM** (~3,5 m long and ends at the ileocecal junction)

DUODENUM

duodenal (Brunner's) glands

produce mucous that neutralizes the acid-containing chyme received from the stomach (pH of 8,1 to 9,3)

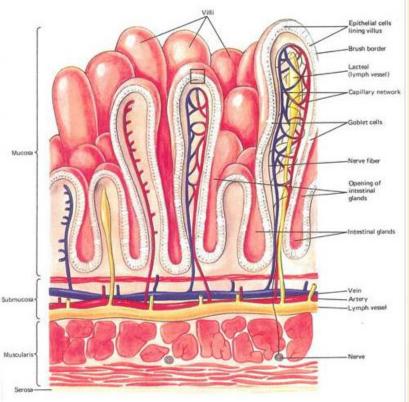






SMALL INTESTINE Mucosa

 the principal site for the digestion (enzymatic breakdown of nutrients into absorbable components) and absorption of nutrients



- intestinal villi and microvilli increase the absorptive surface area
- enterocytes (producing enzymes needed for terminal digestion and absorption)
- goblet cells (produce mucus)
- enteroendocrine cells (produce peptide hormones)

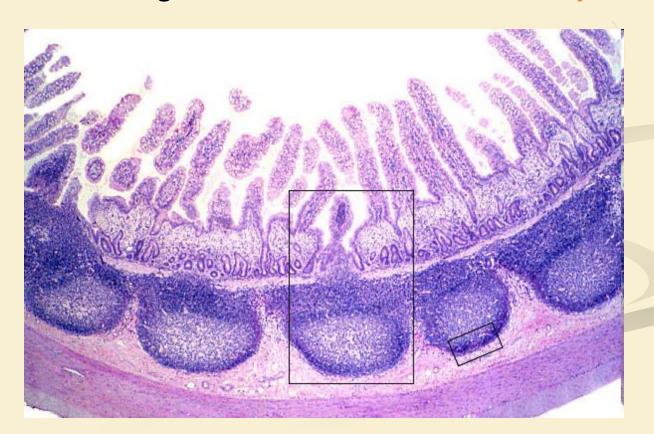
SMALL INTESTINE GALT

GALT (gut-associated lymphatic tissue)

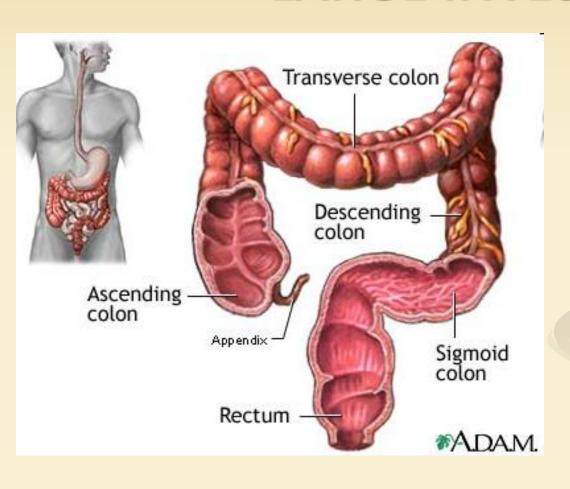
- prominent in the lamina propria of small intestine

nodes fuse to form large accumulations of LT called *Peyer's*

patches

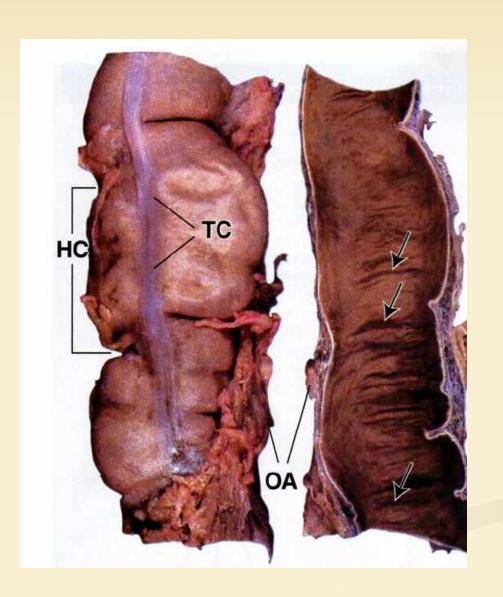


LARGE INTESTINE



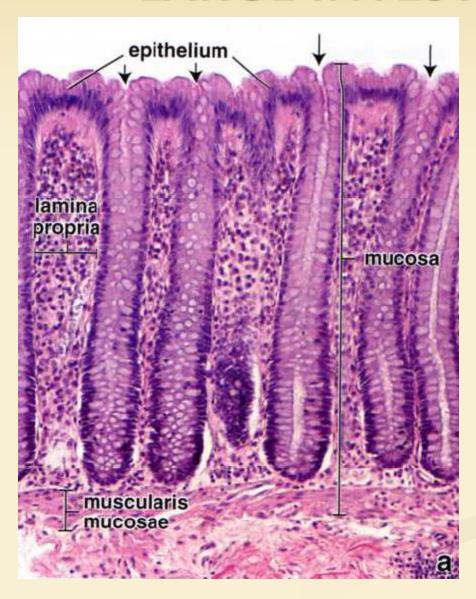
- CECUM (CAECUM) with VERMIFORM APPENDIX
- COLON
 - ascending
 - transverse
 - descending
 - sigmoid
- **RECTUM**
- ANAL CANAL

LARGE INTESTINE



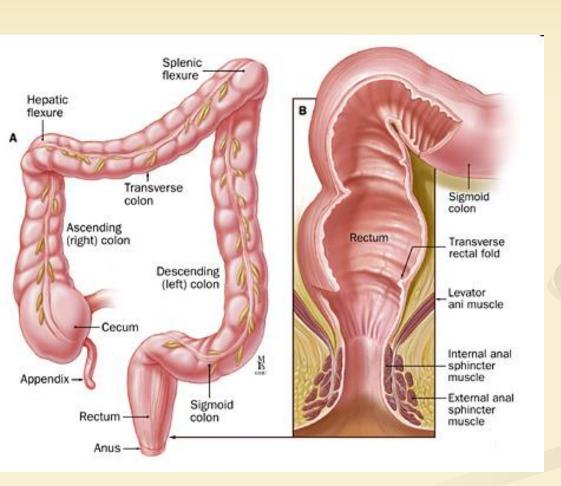
- the outer longitudinal layer of muscles exhibits three thickened, equally spaced bands – teniae coli
- the external surface of the cecum and colon exhibits sacculations – haustra – visible between teniae
- small fatty projections of the serosa omental appendices

LARGE INTESTINE Mucosa



- the principal functions reabsorption of electrolytes and water and elimination of undigested food and waste
- mucosal epithelium contains the same cell types as the small intestine

LARGE INTESTINE Rectum and Anal Canal

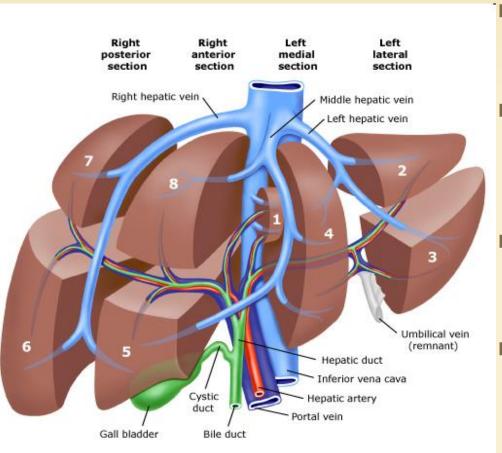


RECTUM

- dilated distal portion of the alimentary canal
- presence of folds called transverse rectal folds

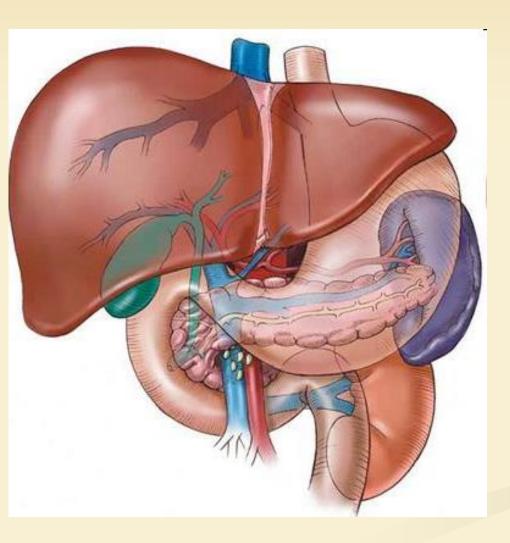
ANAL CANAL

LIVER



- the largest mass of glandular tissue in the body weighing approximately 1500g
- located in the upper right and partially in the upper left quadrants of the abdominal cavity
- enclosed in a capsule of fibrous tissue
 - anatomically divided by deep grooves into two large lobes (the right and left lobes) and two smaller lobes (the quadrate and caudate lobes)

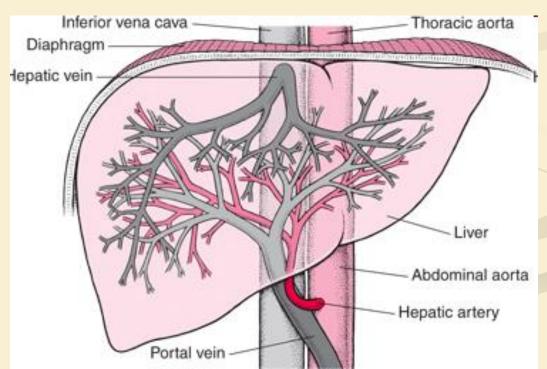
LIVER Physiology



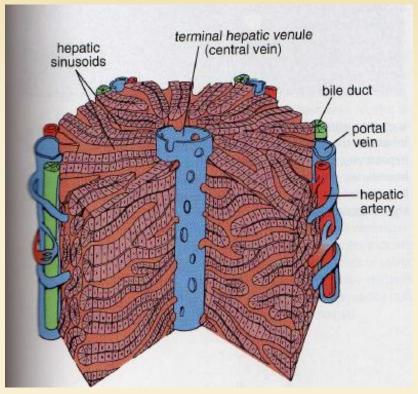
- produces most of the body's circulating plasma proteins (albumins, lipoproteins, glycoproteins, prothrombin and fibrinogen, α- and β-globulins)
- stores and converts several vitamins and iron (vitamin A, vitamin D, vitamin K)
- degrades drugs and toxins
- is involved in many other important metabolic pathways
- bile production

LIVER Blood Supply

- unique blood supply
- dual blood supply consisting of a venous (portal) supply via the portal vein and an arterial supply via the hepatic artery
- both vessels enter the liver at a hilum *porta hepatis*
- receives the blood that initially supplied the intestines, pancreas, and spleen



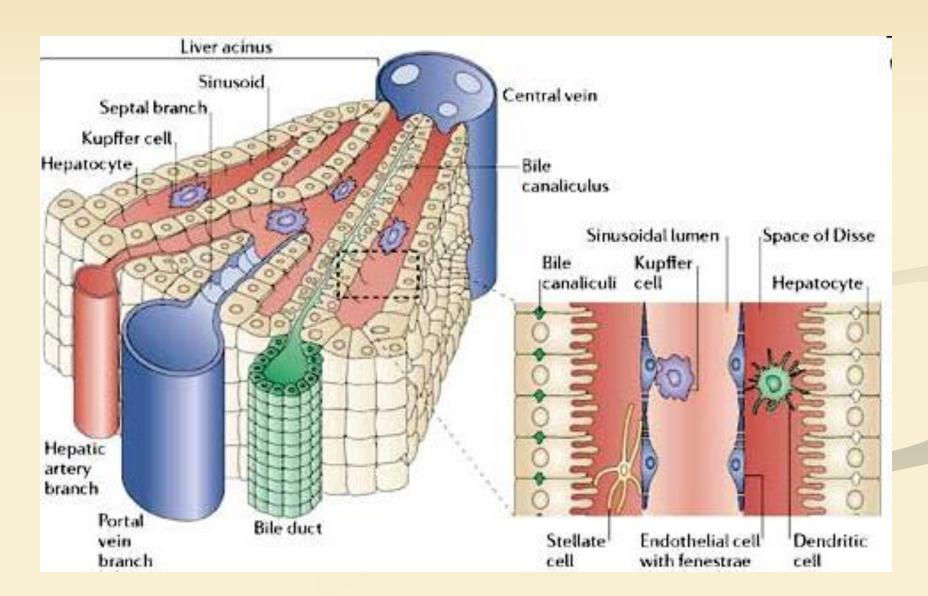
LIVER Histology



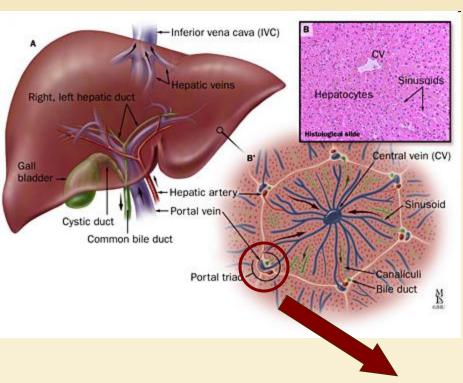
portal vein hepatic artery central vein

- the hepatic lobule is a hexagonal mass of tissue
- consists of stacks of anastomosing plates of hepatocytes, one cell thick
- separated by the anastomosing system of sinusoids that perfuse the cells
- sinusoids drain into the central vein which drains into the hepatic vein which empties into the inferior vena cava

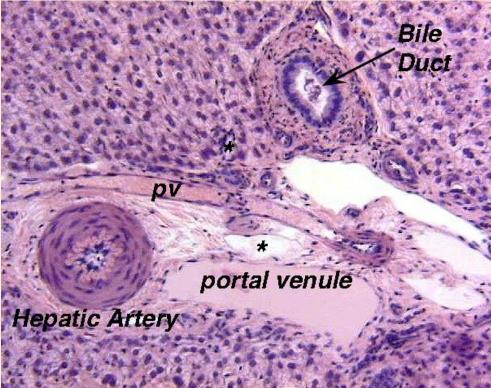
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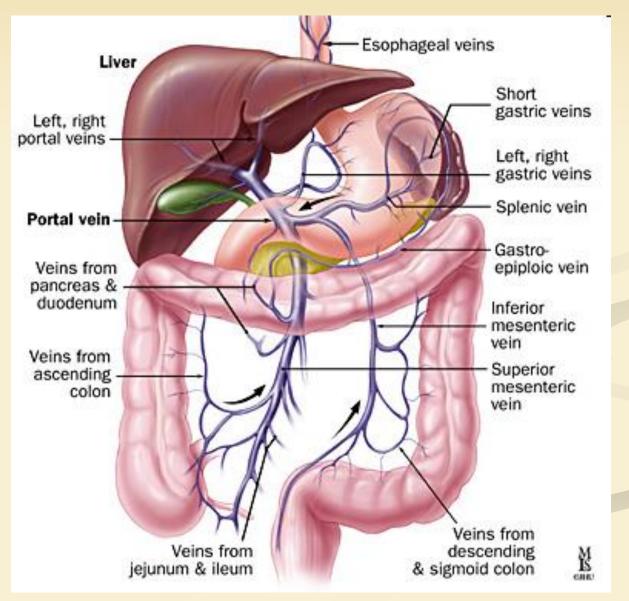
LIVER Portal Triad



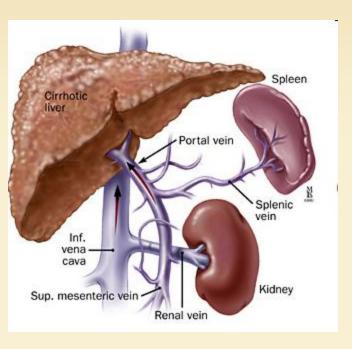
- hepatic artery
- hepatic portal vein
- bile duct

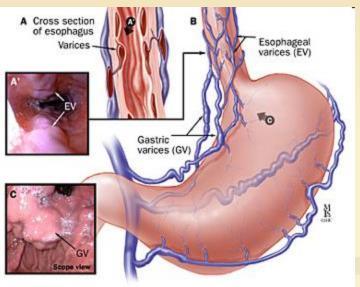


Portal Circulation



Portocaval Anastomoses





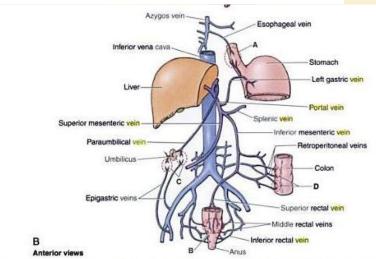


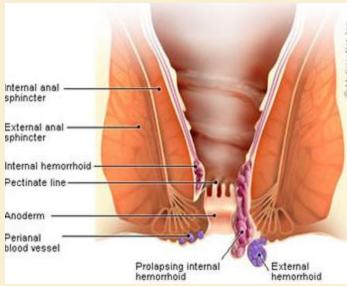
Figure 2.30. Portal venous system. A. The venous system is demonstrated. B. Portal-systemic anastomoses provide collateral circulation in cases of obstruction in the liver or portal vein. Darker blue, portal tributaries; lighter blue, systemic tributaries; A, anastomoses between esophageal veins; B, anastomoses between the paraumbilical veins (portal) and small epigastric veins of the anterior abdominal wall; D, anastomoses between the twigs of colic veins (portal) and the retroperitoneal veins.

Portocaval Anastomoses

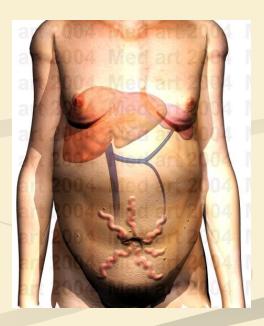
esophageal varices



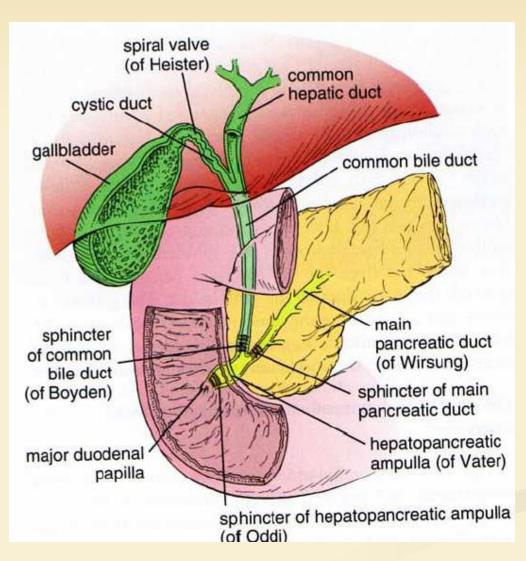
hemorrhoids



caput Medusae

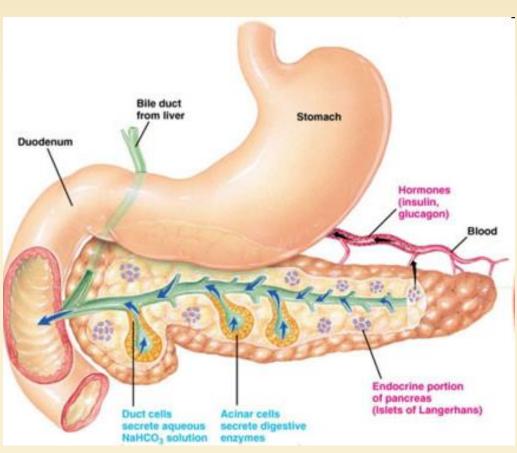


GALLBLADDER



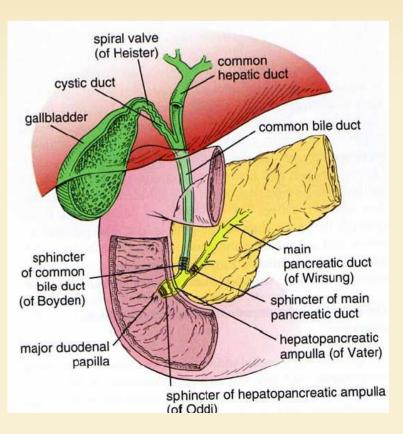
- pear-shaped, distensible sac with a volume of about 50 ml
- neck
- body
- fundus
- concentrates and stores bile
- secretion of bile is stimulated by the presence of fat in the duodenum
- bile contains water, ions, bilirubin, bile salts
- important emulsifier

PANCREAS



- head expanded portion that lies in the Cshaped curve of the duodenum
- body centrally located crosses the midline of the human body
- tail extends toward the hilum of the spleen

PANCREAS – Exocrine Gland



- a serous gland producing the digestive enzyme precursors
 - pancreatic amylase
 - pancreatic lipase
 - proteases (trypsin, chymotrypsin)
- enzymes leave the gland via the pancreatic duct that joins with the common bile duct to drain into the duodenum at the hepatopancreatic ampulla (of Vater)
- controlled by hepatopancreatic sphincter (of Oddi) surrounding the ampulla, regulates the flow of bile and pancreatic juice into the duodenum and also prevents reflux of intestinal contents into the pancreatic duct

PANCREAS — Endocrine Gland

- a diffuse organ that secretes hormones that regulate blood glucose levels
- the islets of Langerhans scattered throughout the organ in cell groups of varying size
- alpha cells producing glucagon
- beta cells producing insulin
- delta cells producing somatostatin

