Tissues

Dr. Mustafa Saad (2021) A tissue is a collection of cells with a common embryologic origin that work together to perform specialized activity. In addition to the cells, a tissue contains the extracellular

matrix (ECM) which's found between the cells.

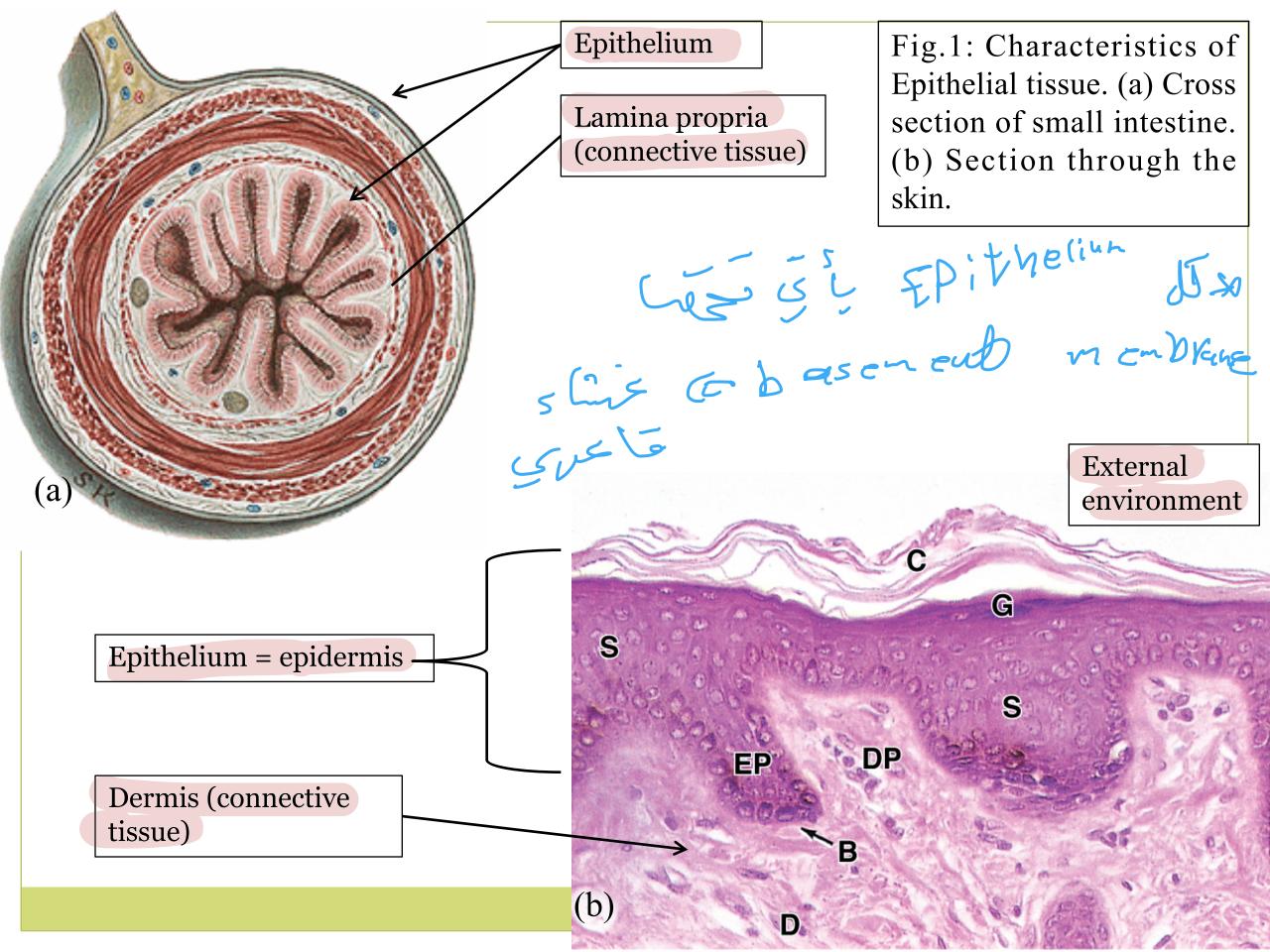
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- Body tissues can be generally divided into 4 main types according to the *type of cells* and the *amount and content*
- of the ECM they possess.

- The main types of body tissues are:
 - 1. Epithelial tissue > よい こ
 - 2. Connective tissue والما على الما عل
 - 3. Muscular tissue
 - 4. Nervous tissue

Table 1: Types of tissues and their characteristics

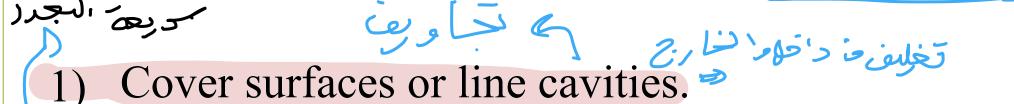
	Table 1. Types of tissues and their characteristics					
Tissue	Nervous	Epithelial	Muscular	Connective		
Cells	Have Have intertwining elongated processes		جالون طويلة Elongated contractile cells خينا ضيه	Several types of fixed and wandering cells		
Amount of ECM	Very small	Small	Moderate	Abundant		
Main Function	Transmission of nerve impulse	المحلف ربانه Lining, Secretion	Movement	Support, protection		
السيال المحالي	neuron (cell body)	Mucus in goblet cell Nucleus Absorptive cell Connective tissue Basement membrane		Elastic fiber Nerve fiber Macrophage Neutrophil Plasma cell Plasma cell Resicular fiber Capilary		



Epithelial Tissue

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• Epithelial tissues have the following characteristics:



- Rapid turn-over (time from the birth of a cell till its death), because it's exposed to the external environment.
- 3) Formed of sheets of closely packed cells.
- 4) The cells are polar.
- The epithelium rests upon a sheet of extracellular matrix called the *Basal Lamina*. The epithelium, also, have a connective tissue layer under it.
- 6) Epithelial tissues lack blood vessels. They receive their nutrients from the underlying vascular connective tissue.

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Basement Membrane > 5400-16

week is die Basement membrane is formed of the basal lamina and the reticular lamina. The reticular lamina is the upper part of the connective tissue that's usually located under the epithelium which is rich in reticular fibers.

➤ It supports the epithelium.

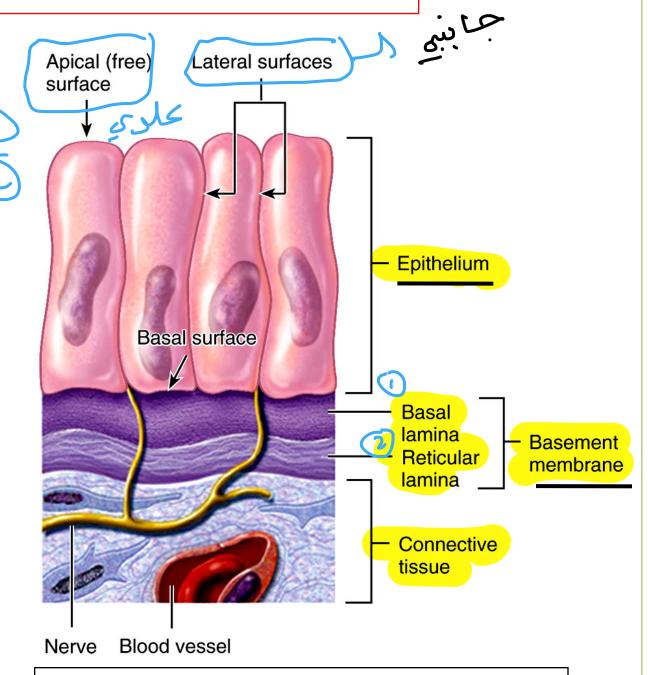


Fig.2: Difference between basal lamina and basement membrane.

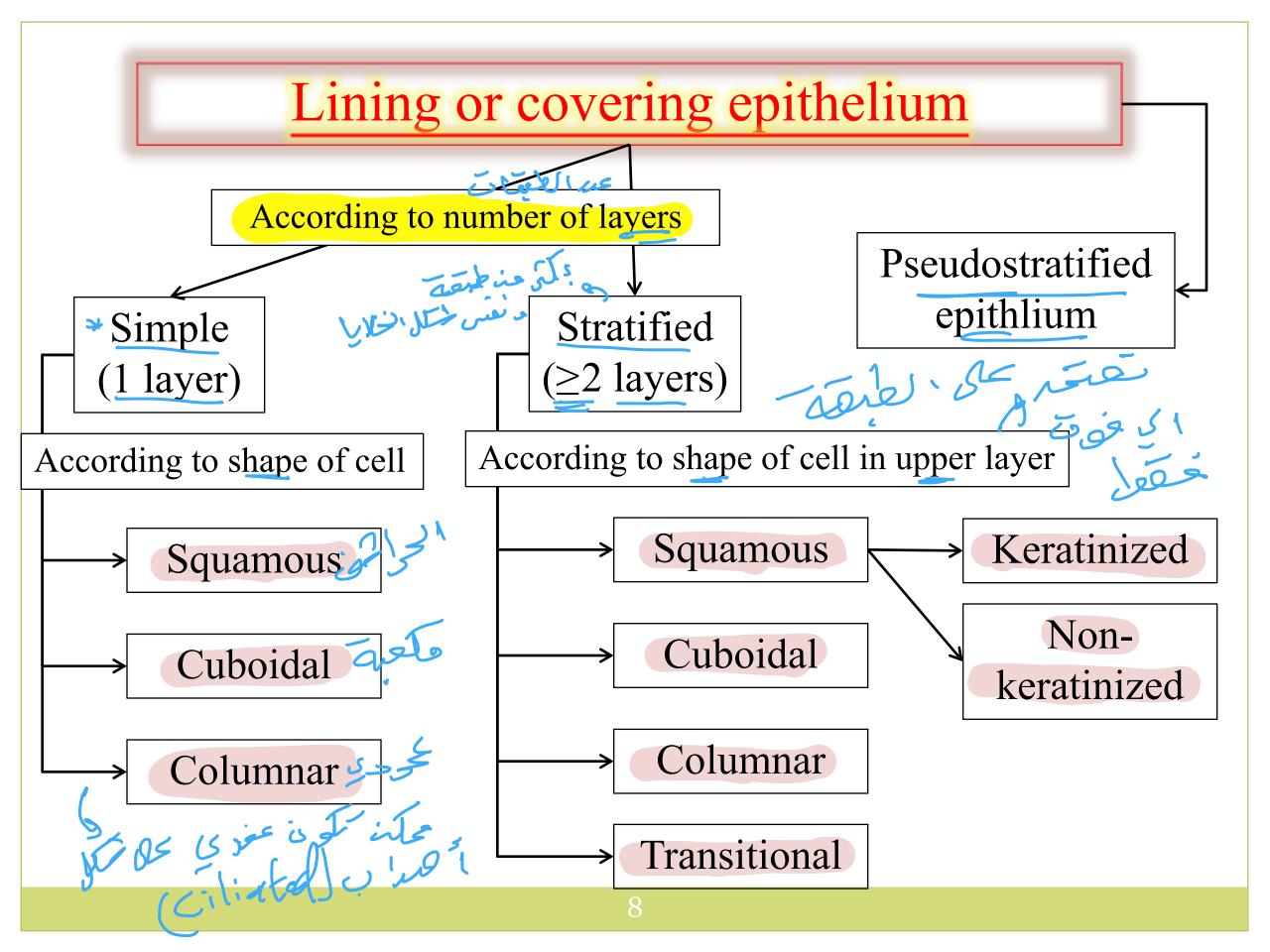
Types of Epithelium

Epithelium can be divided into two general groups:

- Lining or covering epithelium
- Glandular epithelium → Main function is secretion

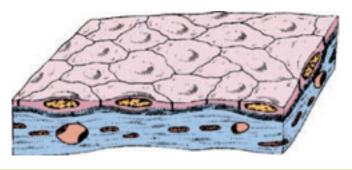
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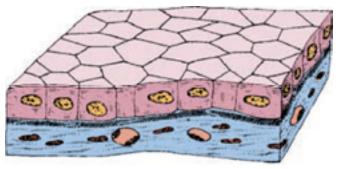
However, some lining epithelial cells secrete (like those in the stomach) and some glandular cells are present between lining cells (like goblet cells of small intestine)

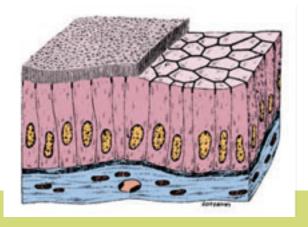


Simple Epithelium

	Simple Squamous	Simple Cuboidal	Simple Columnar
Number of Layers	Single	Single	Single
Cells	Flattened squamous	Cuboidal	Tall columnar
Location	 Line blood vessel Line body cavities 	 Line renal tubules Cover ovaries 	 Ciliated: Apple Uterine tube Non-ciliated: Stomach
Function	Easy passage of substancesSecretion	Active transportCover organs	SecretionAbsorption







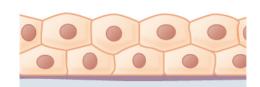
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	Stratified Squamous		Stratified	Stratified
	Keratinized	Non-keratinized	Cuboidal	Columnar
Number of layers	Multiple	Multiple	Multiple	Multiple
Top-most layer	Squamous cells covered by keratin layer	Squamous cells not covered by keratin layer	Cuboidal	Columnar
Location	Skin	Esophagus	Large ducts of salivary glands	Conjunctiva
Function	ProtectionPrevent water loss	• Protection	ProtectionSecretion	ProtectionSecretion





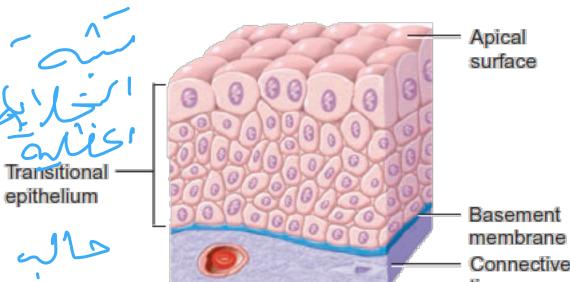






Transitional epithelium (Urothelium):

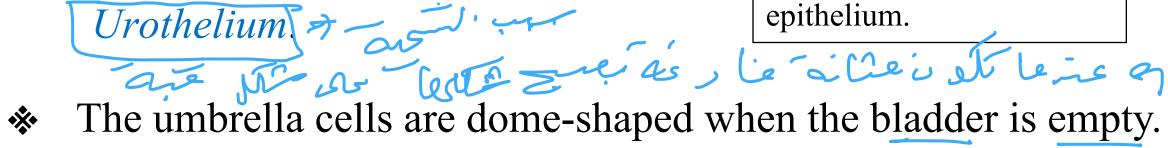
* The topmost cells of this stratified epithelium are dome-like (called *Umbrella Cells*).



* Location:

Urinary bladder and ureters.
 That's why it's also called

Fig.3: Relaxed transitional epithelium.



Once it's full, these cells will become flattened (hence the

Functions: Protection against the adverse effects of urine.

Allows the bladder to change size.

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Pseudostratified columnar ciliated epithelium:

In this epithelium, the cells have different heights. All cells rest on the same basal lamina, but not all of them reach the surface. This makes the nuclei occupy different levels giving the epithelium a false stratified appearance, but this epithelium is, actually, simple.

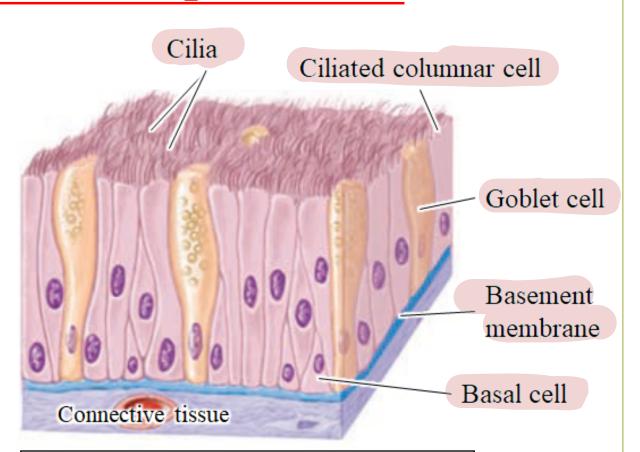


Fig.4: Pseudostratified columnar ciliated epithelium.

- Location:
- Trachea, bronchi, and nasal cavity (that's why it's also called Respiratory Epithelium).
- Functions: Protection, secretion. Ciliary movement removes عربه الأصراب تزيل الغبارالذي يدخل الدي و particles from the airway passages.

Glandular Epithelium

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➤ Is an epithelium specialized for secretion.

Classification of glandular epithelium:

- 1) According to number of cells:
- ? Unicellular glands: formed of a single cell, like
 Goblet cells of digestive and respiratory tracts.
- ? Multicellular glands: formed of clusters of cells, like: salivary and sweat glands.

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- 2) According to presence of ducts:
- Exocrine glands: possess ducts that transfer the secretion to the outside of the body, like: salivary glands.
- **Endocrine** glands: they lack ducts. Their secretions are transferred to the target organs, usually, by blood. Example: Pancreatic Islets, Pituitary gland.
- 3) Exocrine glands classified according to morphology of duct and secretory portion:

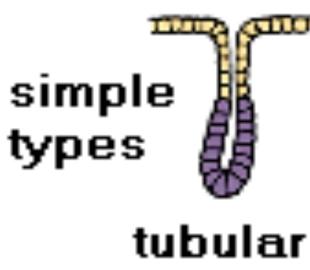
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- Pach exocrine gland has a secretory portion that produces the secretion and a duct that carries this secretion.
- ? The duct and the secretory portion could be branched or unbranched.
- The secretory portion could acinar (ball-shaped), tubular, or coiled.

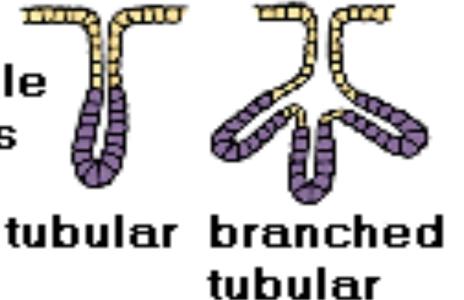
Acinus

Duct

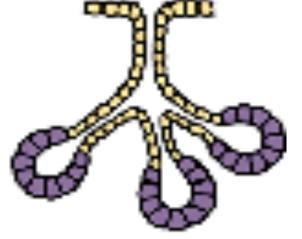
(secretory portion) (conducting portion

Exocrine Gland Types



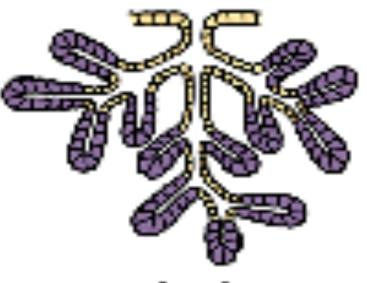




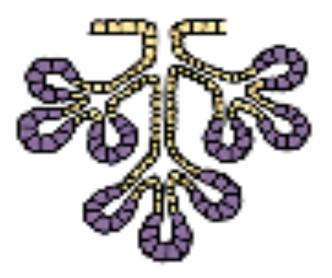


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compound types







alveolar

- 4) Exocrine glands classified according to method of secretion:
- Merocrine: only the product is secreted by exocytosis. As in salivary glands.



- Merocrine glands are either serous (excrete a watery solution) or mucous (excrete a thick solution).



- Holocrine: the whole cell disintegrates and is shed with the secretion. As in sebaceous glands of the
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Epithelial Cell Polarity

* Polarity means that various regions of a cell have specialized structural features because they perform different functions.

* Epithelial cells can be generally divided into 3 regions:

1. Apical (Luminal) region: close to the lumen of the organ.

2. Lateral regions: adjacent to other cells.

3. Basal region: lying on the basal lamina.

Fig.5: Polarity of epithelial cells.