SKIN - INTEGUMENT (INTEGUMENTUM COMMUNE, CUTIS)



INTEGUMENT

skin

accessory skin organs

Keratinized skin derivatives – hair, nail Skin glands – _{sebaceous}

sweat





- * Mammary gland
- * small ecrine
- * apocrine (axilla, ciliary, nasal, circumanales....)

SKIN - INTEGUMENT

Functions:

- **Protection** (Barrier against biological, physical, chemical agents)
- Homeostatic (maintain constant body temperature in warm-blooded animals, prevents water loss and thermoregulation)
- **Metabolic** skin respiration, the sweat, sebaceous glands, storage

Secretory (Seat of other glands - poison, wax, warping, lubricants for hair, pheromones, bearer of individual color - pigments, converts precursor molecules to vitamin D

Excretory (sweat)

- Movement cilia, flagella, mucus glands
- Sensory (touch, pain and pleasure, seat of sensory organs, communication, emotional states, state of age, health, pathological)



SKIN

AREA: 1.6 – 2.2 m² THICKNESS: 1.5 – 4 mm HEAVY: 4.5 kg

Iargest organ of the body, with a total area of about 20 square feet.

> emotional states, state of health, age, pathological states (cyanosis, rash)

Head and neck = 9%

Upper limbs = 18%

Trunk = 36%

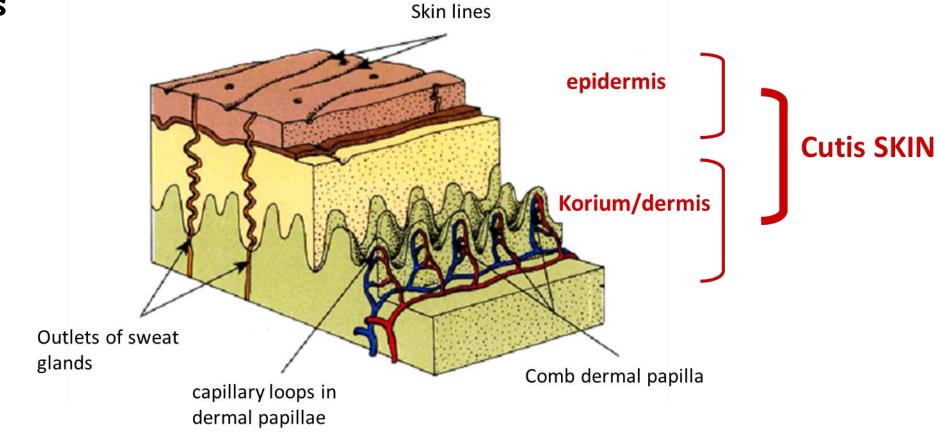
Lower limbs = 36%

Genitoanal region = 1%



Structure of the skin

- The epidermis
 The dermis

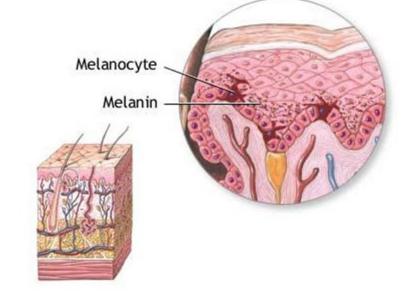


Epidermis

the outermost layer of skin, provides a waterproof barrier and creates our skin tone, 5 layers

The average thickness of 0.1 mm Formed multilayered squamous keratinised epithelium It contains keratin - a protein that is contained in the horny cells Melanin - dark pigment which is produced by melanocytes that are in the deeper layers - absorbs the ultraviolet component of solar radiation





Keratinization

cells die and produce
 outer layer that resists
 abrasion and forms
 permeability layer

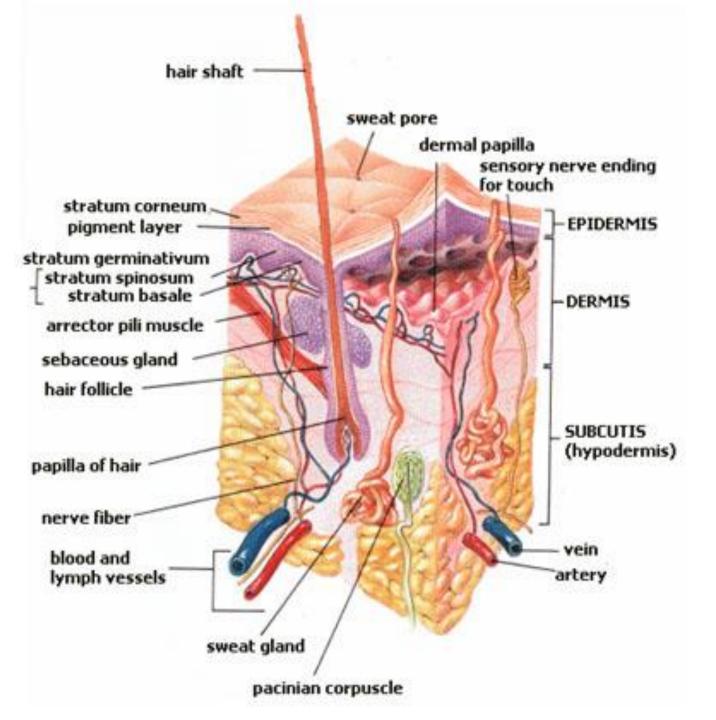
EPIDERMIS (0.03 – 0.1 mm)

Str. basale Str. spinosum Str. granulosum

Str. lucidum Str. corneum

Keratinocytes Keratin

4 weeks



SKIN's COLOR

Melanocytes - melanosomes - melanin Melanocyte stimulating hormone





The skin's color is created by special cells called melanocytes, which produce the pigment melanin. Melanocytes are located in the epidermis.

Albinism color variation in living organisms caused by impaired formation of melanin pigment







Melanocytic naevi (moles)



Melanoma

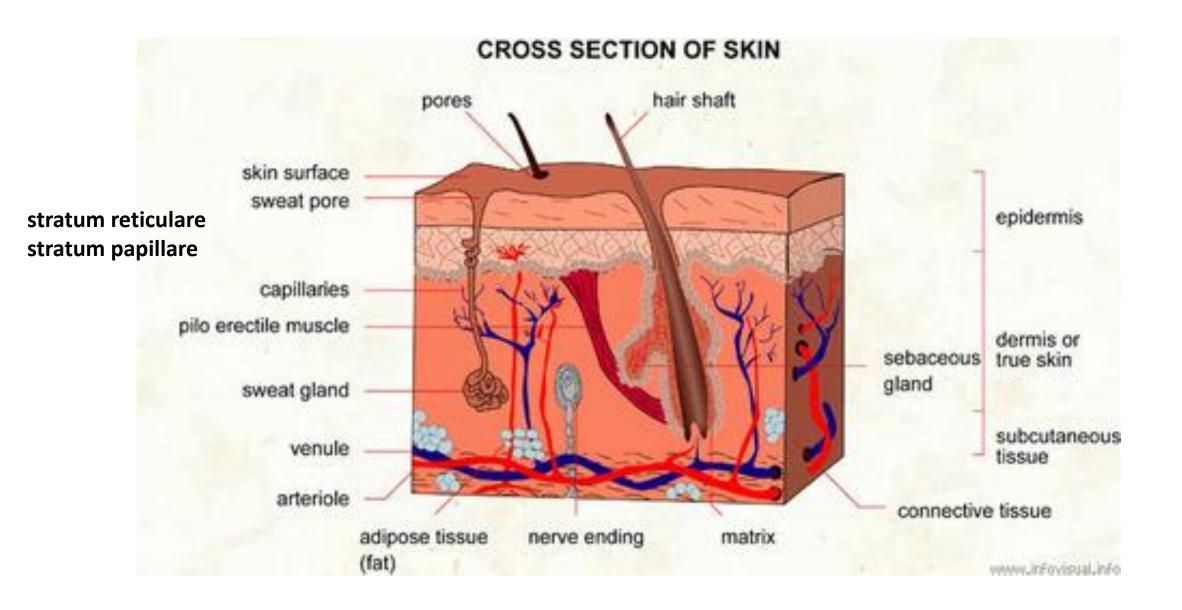


is a type of lesion that contains nevus cell (a type of melanocyte)

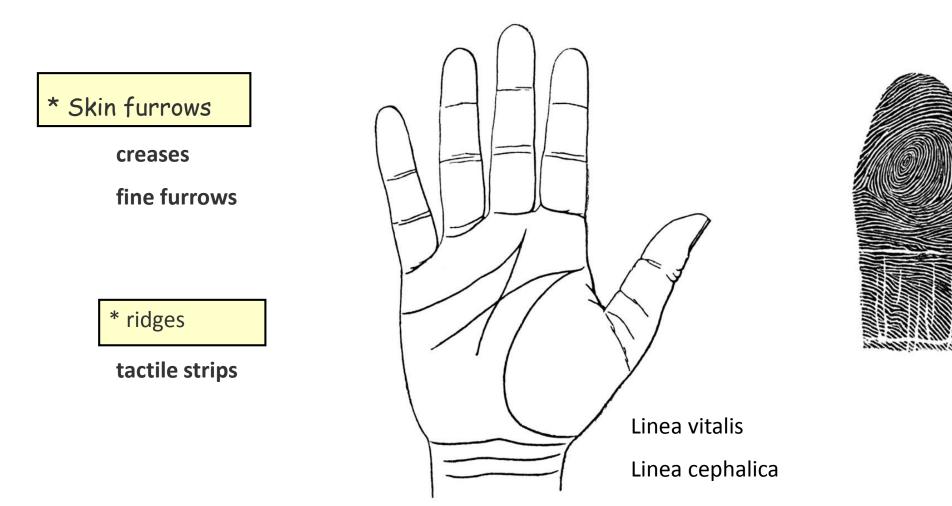
7-dehydrocholesterole \rightarrow vitamin D3 (cholecalciferole)

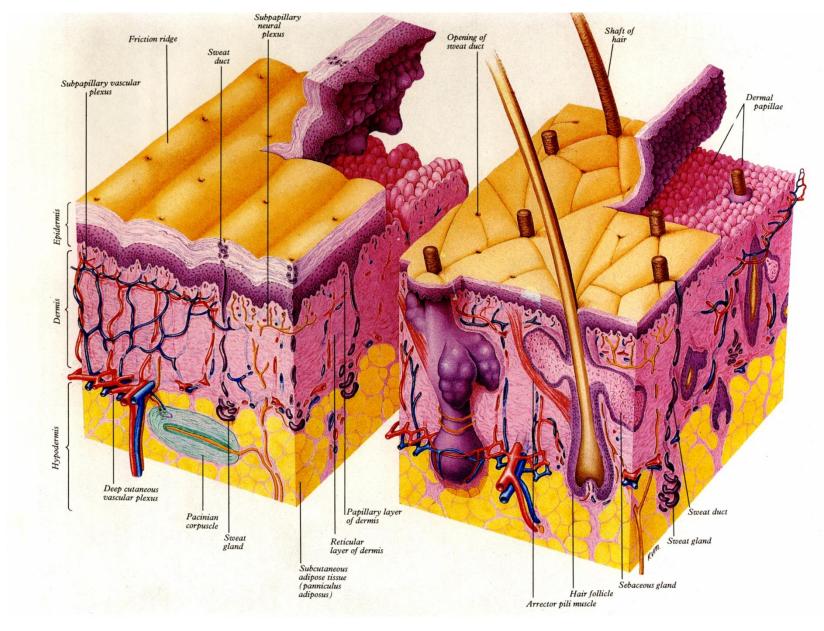
Dermis (corium)

- beneath the epidermis, contains tough connective tissue, hair follicles, and sweat glands
- fibrous layer
- Strong 0.5 to 2.5 mm
- The undulating papillary layer (dermal papillae) arches against the skin
- 2 layers: superficial underneath epidermis loose conective tissue
- deeper dense connective tissue, stretch marks (striae)
- Contains receptors sensitive to changes in pressure, temperature, cold and pain:
 - Ruffini bodies the heat
 - Krause bodies cold
 - Vater Pacciniho bodies feeling
 - Free nerve endings pain
- Connective cells and elastic fibers provide flexibility, stretchability and strength,
- makes the direction of the digestibility of the skin (important during operations)
- Skin bar on the balls of your fingers it creates a characteristic drawing dactyloscopy Contains glands sebaceous and sweat
- It contains hair follicles



Skin relief

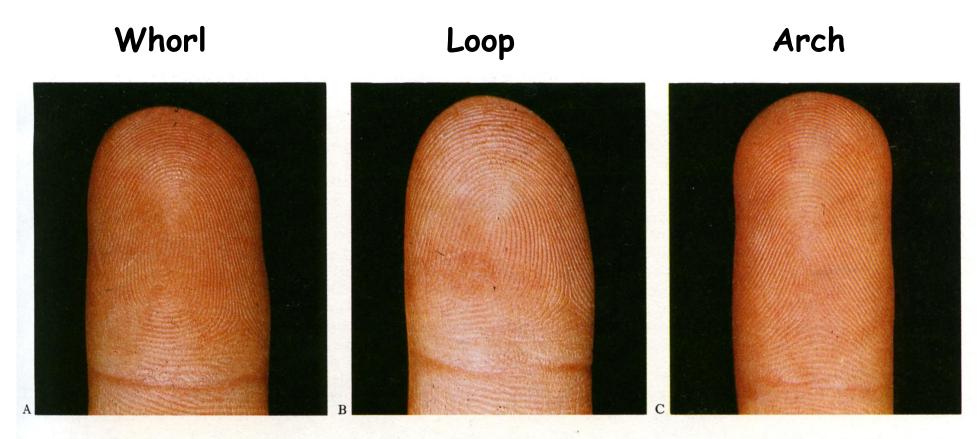




Cristae cutis

Areae cutaneae

PAPILLARY RIDGES



1.89 Photographs of the palmar aspect of a terminal phalanx in three different individuals to show the major types of pattern of the fingerprint

ridges. The pattern in A is commonly termed a whorl: B is composed of loops; C is composed of arches. Note interphalangeal flexure lines.

Lines and grooves Sweat pore Tactile strips

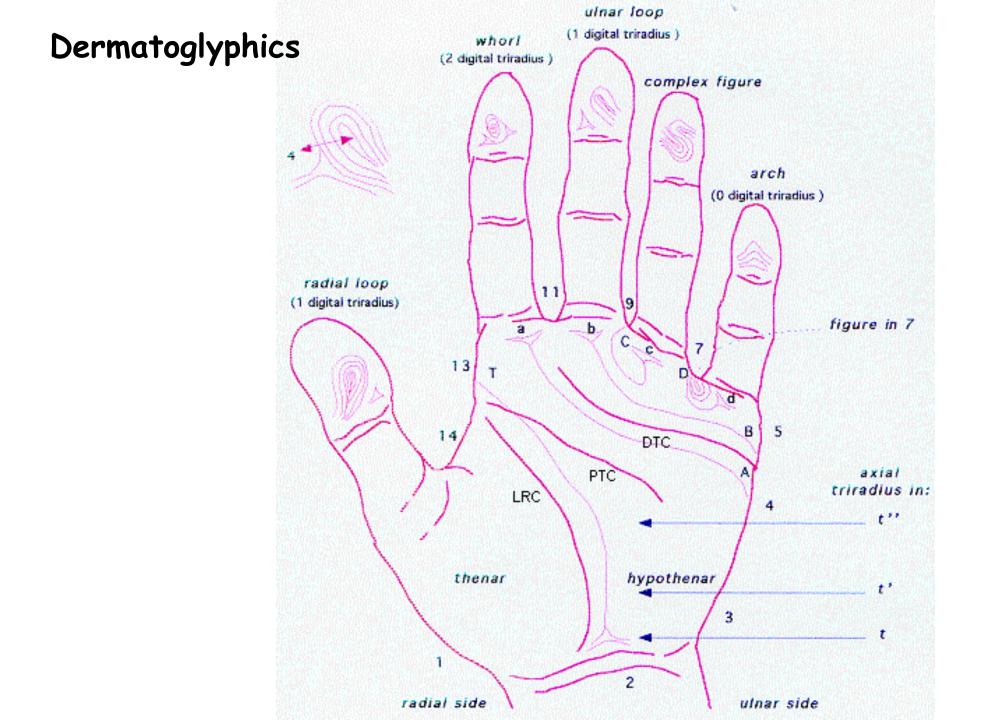
Imprint of a right hand

Toruli tactiles

The basis of fingerprint identification is the premise that the configurations formed by the raised ridges of the palmar surface of the hands are unique and do not undergo any natural changes, except growth, from fetal life under decomposition.

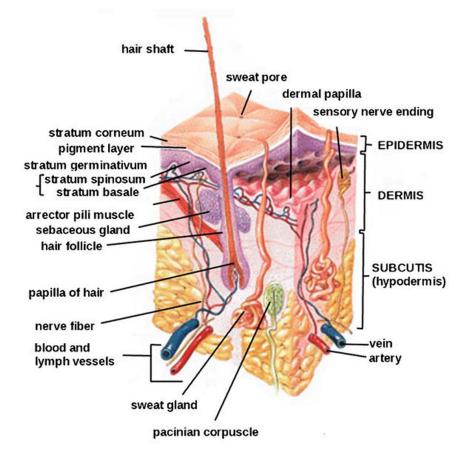
Eminentia thenaris

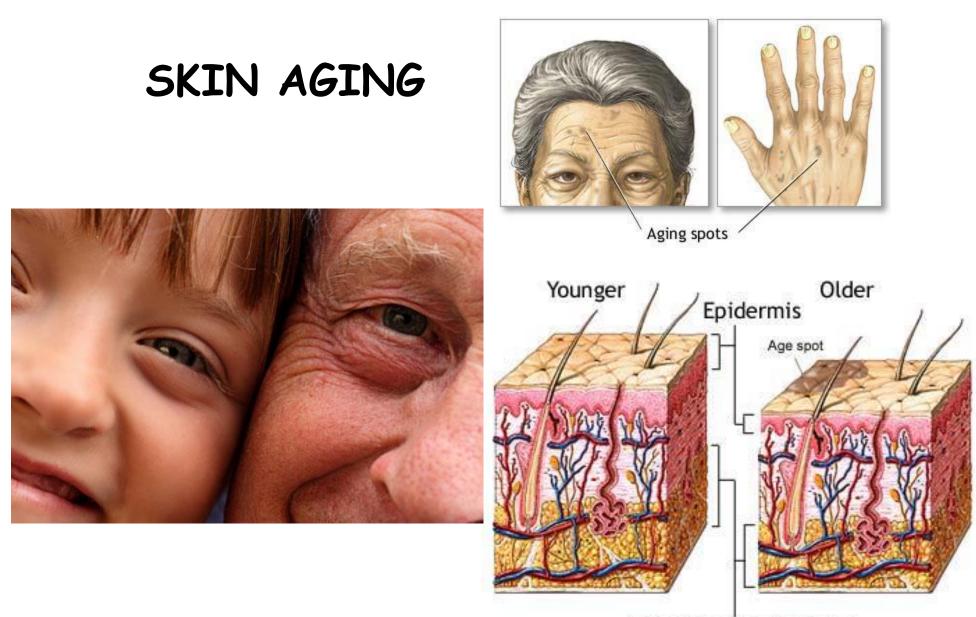
Eminentia hypothenaris



Hypodermis (deeper subcutaneous tissue)

- <u>Subcutaneous adipose tissue:</u> Loose connective tissue rich in fat cells
- Skin rests on this, but not a part!
- Also called:
- Subcutaneous tissue
- Superficial fascia The strongest on the abdomen, buttocks and thighs Method of influencing the distribution of sex hormones



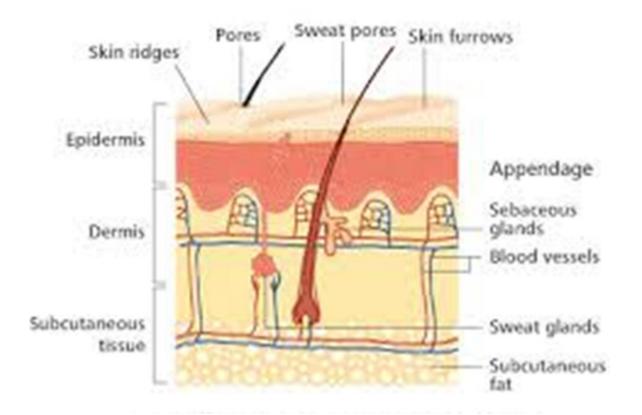


Subcutaneous fat layer



Accessory skin organs

 Horny skin derivatives - hair, nails and hair Skin glands - sebaceous and sweat

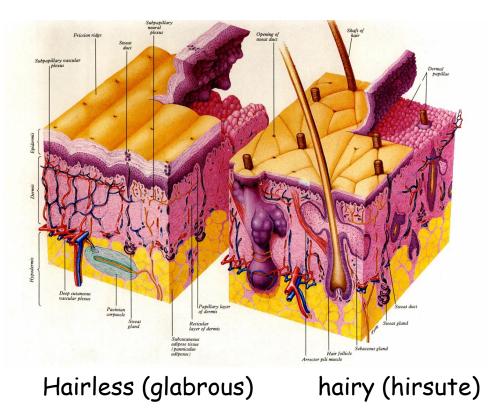


Hair

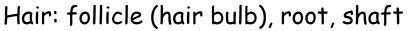
- They develope from the hair follicle
- to the hair vagina opens sebaceous gland
- Erector hair smooth muscle goose skin
- Hair found everywhere in the body except: palms, soles, lips, nipples, parts of external genitalia and

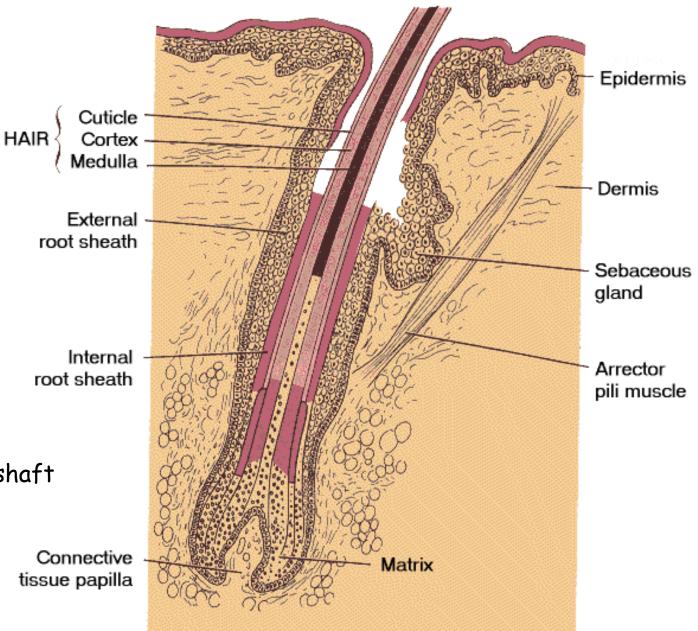
distal segments of fingers and toes





PILUS $60 - 600/cm^2$ Scapus pili Radix pili Folliculus pili Bulbus pili Papilla pili Medulla pili Cortex pili Cuticula pili





TYPES OF HAIR

- * Primary hair (lanugo, Flumina pilorum Vortices pilorum Hypertrichosis lanuginosa)
- * Secondary hair (hairs all over the body, hair, eyelashes, eyebrows) Pili, Capilli, Cilia, Supercilium

* Tertiary hair

It grows in maturity under the influence of sex hormones: total - hair all over the body local - hirci - armpits, pubes - pubic landscape, beard -barbae, tragi - hairs at the entrance to the external auditory canal vibrisae - hairs at the entrance to the nose

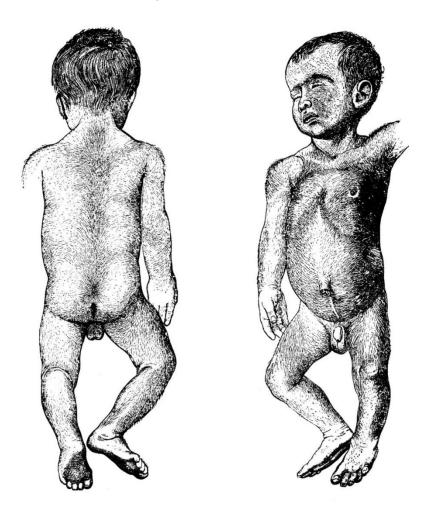
Sinus hairs







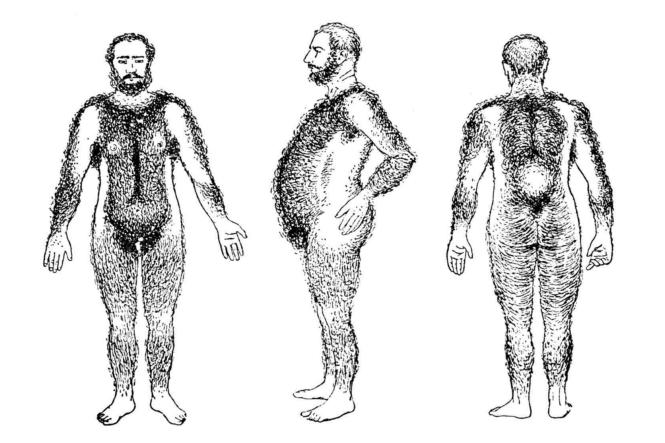
<u>Primary hair – lanugo</u>



Maximum development 7. to 8. month i. u. , before the birth fading into the amniotic fluid, the fetus partially swallows and it arises from his in first stool (meconium)

Flumina pilorum Vortices pilorum

Hirsutism

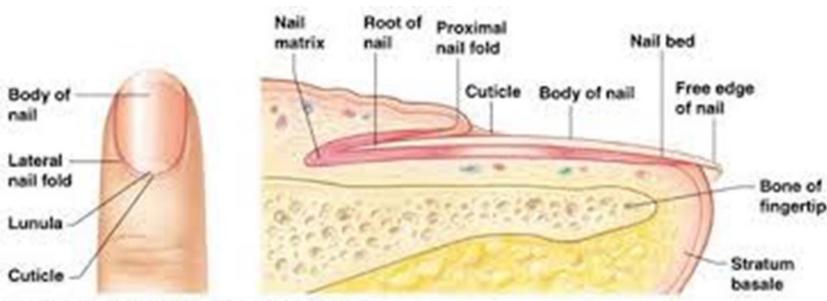


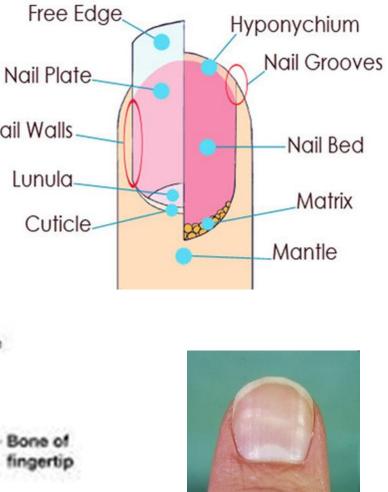


Hypertrichosis vera

Nail - UNGUIS

- It grows from the nail bed
- Overlaps the end phalanges





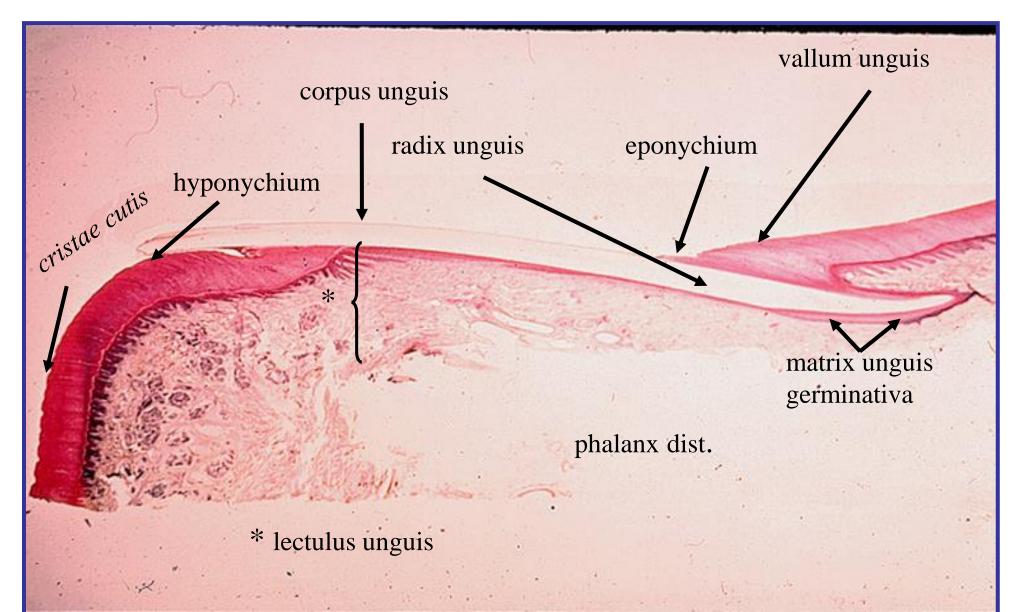
Nail Walls

Lunula

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UNGUIS (ONYX) 0.5 – 1 mm

lunula unguis



Oil/sebaceous glands

- Alveolar glands near the hair follicles
- Composition of sebum -

fatty substances, proteins and salts

• Function of sebum -

softens the skin and protects it from getting soaked

Sebum Meibomian glands Holocrine type of gland Comedo – acne



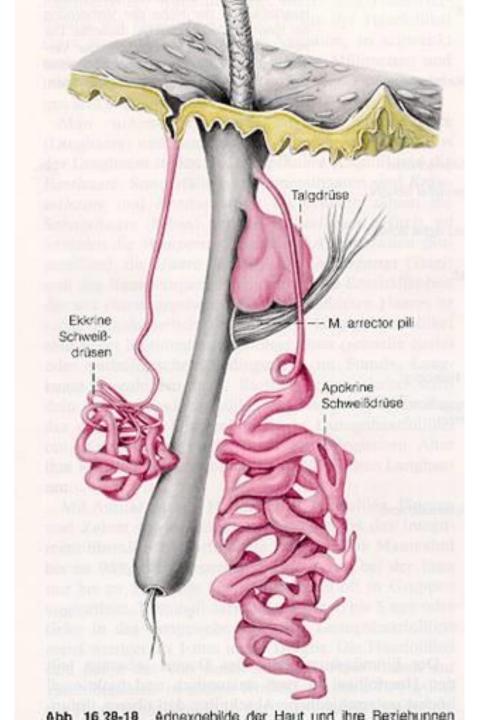
Sweat glands

- Thin blobby glands in the dermis
- Opens with separate ducts to the skin surface
- Maximum- forehead, palms and soles



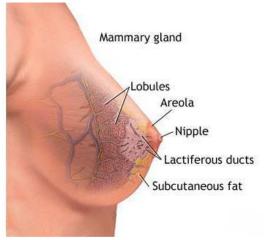
- Composition of sweat water, fatty acids and some organic substances (urea) and minerals
- The function of sweat protection against microbes, heat regulation

- GLANDULAE SUDORIFERAE
- Eccrine sudor pH 5.5 6
- Apocrine glands scent glands
- - gll. s. axillares
- - gll. circumanales
- - gll. ceruminosae cerumen
- - gll. s. nasales
- gll. ciliares (Moll)
- - gll. areolares
- - gl. mammae



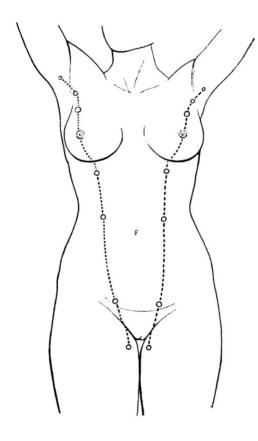
Mammary gland

- Based in both sexes
- At puberty, the influence of sex hormones creates only in women
- Paired gland
- Stored in fat breast mamma
- It contains 15 to 20 lobes
- Glandular outlets are gradually combined to galactophore
- Teat papilla mammae common outcome galactophore
- The shape and size of the breast depends on the size of the gland, fat tissue and the age and number of pregnancies
- Fully developed function of the mammary gland is at the end of pregnancy and during lactation



http://medicalterms.info/anatomy/Mammary-Glands/

Milk stripe

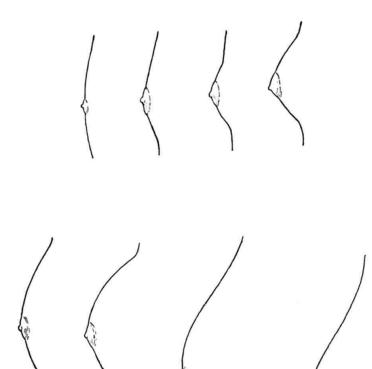


During axilloinguinal lines Various localization in different groups of mammals; Polythelia = supernumerary areola Polymastie = supernumerary mammary gland in humans





Developmental stages and types of mammary gland



Infantile mamma Mamma areolata Mamma papillata

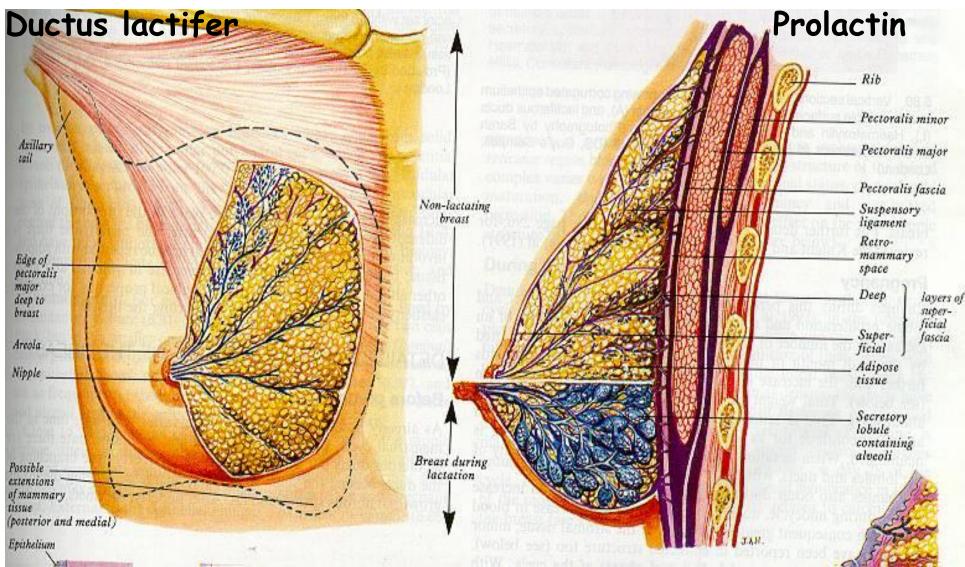
Mamma disciformis Mamma sphaeroidea Mamma piriformis Mamma pendula

MAMMA FEMININA Areola mammae Glandulae areolares (Montgomery) Papilla mammae Area cribriformis papillae Ductus lactiferi Fascia pectoralis spf. Tela adiposa premammaria Tela adiposa retromammaria Lig. suspensorium Cooperi – retinacula cutis



GLANDULA MAMMARIA Processus axillaris Colostrum

15 - 20 lobi mammae - lobuli mammae - alveoli Lactation

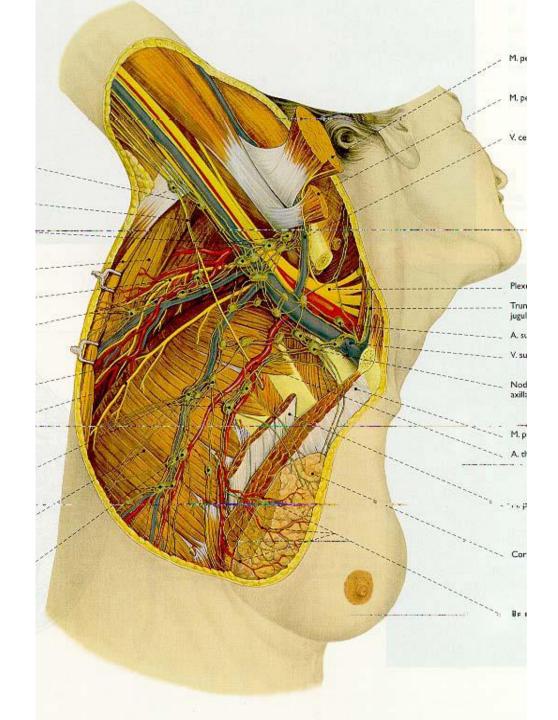


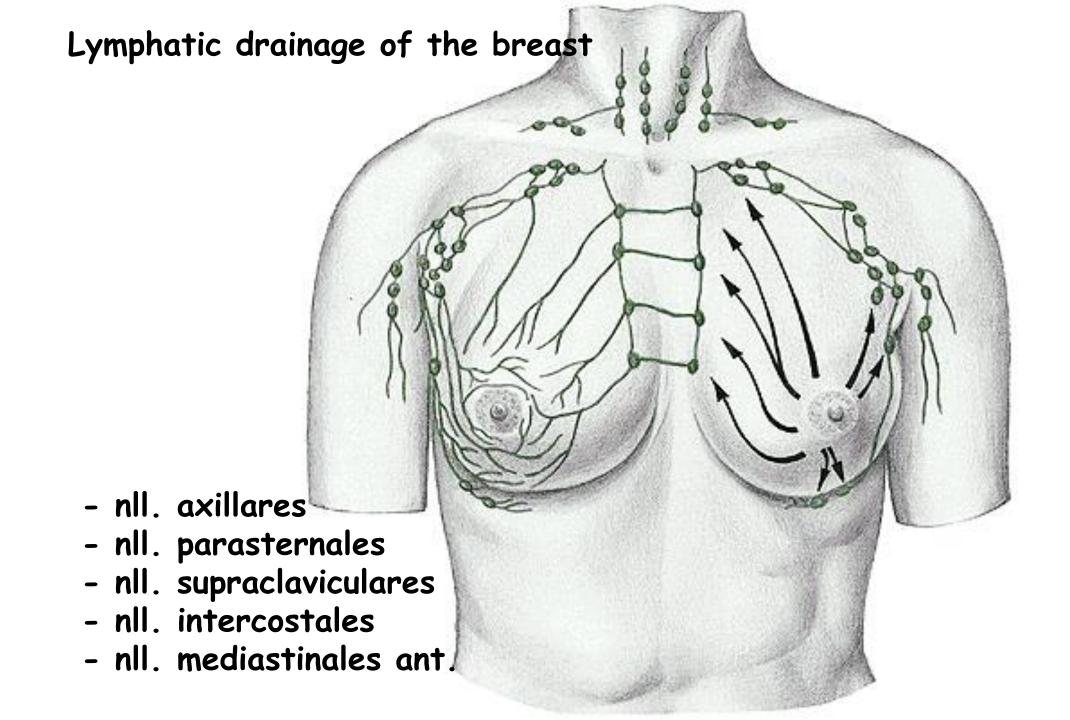
ARTERIES:
A. thoracica int. rr. perforantes
A. thoracica lat.
Aa. Intercostales

VEINS: Circulus venosus Halleri

- v. thoracica int., lat.,
- vv. intercostales

NERVES: Nn. intercostales Nn. supraclaviculares





MAMMOGRAPHY

