Clinical anatomy of the head, neck and nerve pathways

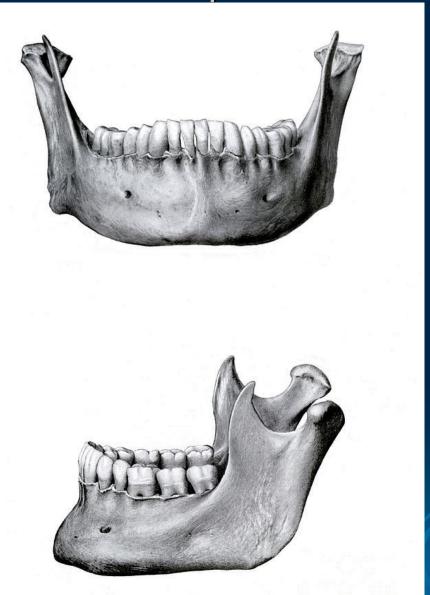
MANDIBULA Lower jaw

Anatomy (repetition), detailed description

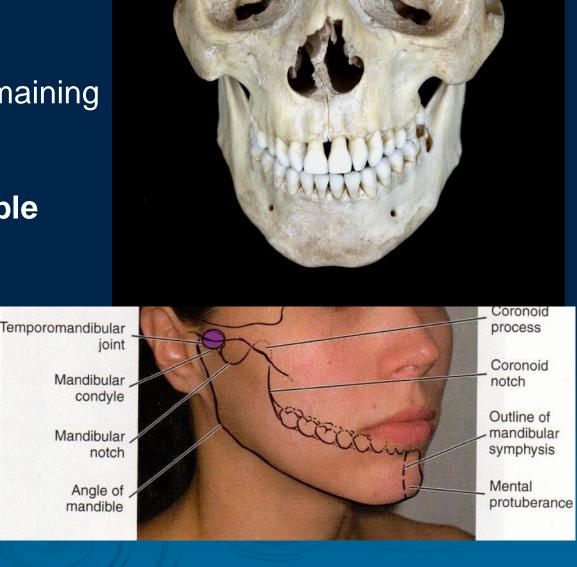
Clinical notes

Dentoalveolar topography

Description



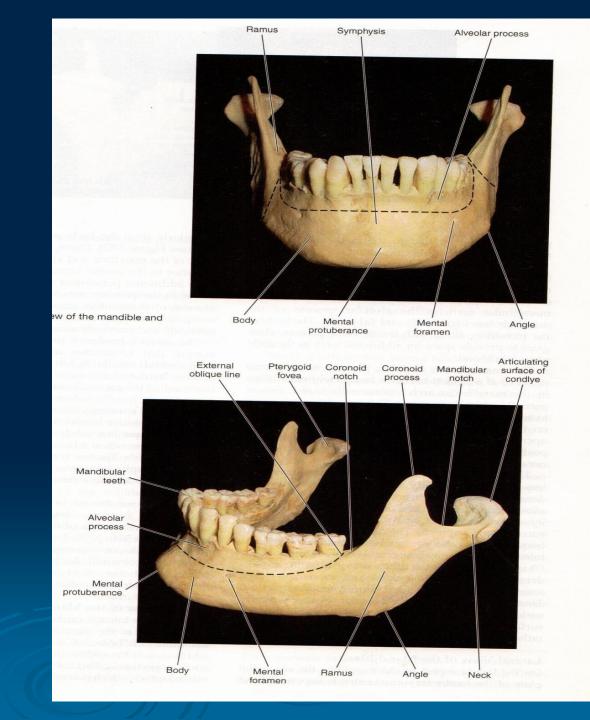
- An unpaired (single) facial bone
- Forms the osseous basis of the lower part of face
- The only skull bone connected with the remaining skull skeleton using articulation (ATM)
- The only **freely movable** bone of the skull
- The largest and strongest bone of the skull
- It also articulates with each of the maxillae by the way of lower and upper dentition



Corpus

Ramus

Angulus



Corpus mandibulae

- Thickened along its whole lower margin and in the chin area where it forms trigonum mandibulae (protuberantia mentalis + tubercula mentalia) bony prominence of the chin
- Along cranial edge of mandibular body – proc. alveolaris with alveoli dentales with septa and juga alveolaria anteriorly
- Mental foramen





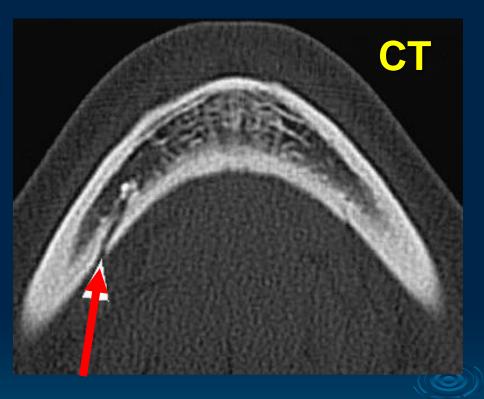
- On the inner plane of the chin part spina mentalis
 origin of m. genioglossus and m. geniohyoideus
- Laterocaudally on each side – shallow pit fossa digastrica, to which venter ant. m. digastr. is attached
- An oblique margin linea mylohyoidea passes – for attachement of m. myloh.; above it a shalow pit fovea sublingualis, below fovea submandibul. – both cavities have equally named salivary glands





Lateral (accessory orifices)

- Inner area of mentum sup. and inf. retromental for.
- Unilateral, bilateral or mutliple
- In neighbourhood of mylohyoid line

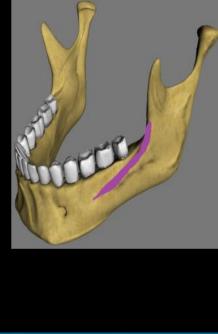


CAVE! Bleeding (implant placement)

Ramus mandibulae

- > Is attached to corpus in mandibular left and right angle
- Protrudes ventrally into processus coronoideus (insertion of m. temporalis) and dorsally into proc. condylaris with cranial enlargement caput m., below it a narow neck collum m. with central depression fovea pteryg. (for attachement of mastic. muscle m. pteryg. later.)
- Incisuramandibulae
- On external surface linea
 obliqua protrudes caudally







Crista colli mandibulae

Crista temporalis





Trigonum retromolare

there is very porous
 bone – CAVE during
 extraction of the last molar



Crista temp. < crus med. + lat. a vytvoří ohraničení trig. retromolare Anestezie Výživa paci Ramus ant. → linea obligua

Inner surface of ramus mandibulae



- Mandibular foramen
- the beginning of canalis mandibulae
- middleline between anterior and posterior edge of ramus
- 1 cm above M3



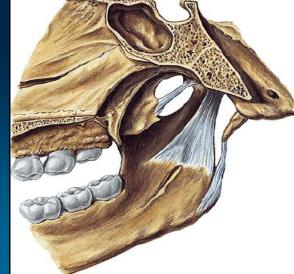
CAVE! Local anesthesy

Foramen m. - through which the neuro-vascular bundle passes into canalis m.; it is demarcated by thin osseous plate – lingula m. (attachement of lig. sphenomandibul.)

Sulcus mylohyoideus

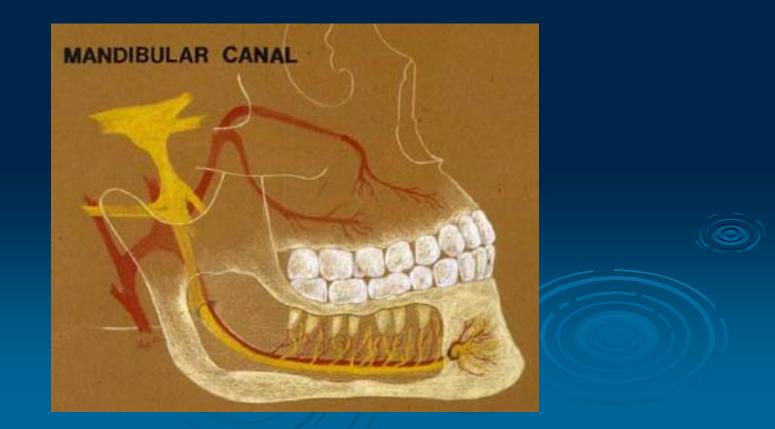
On external and internal side of m. angle – tuberositas for attachement of masticatory muscles



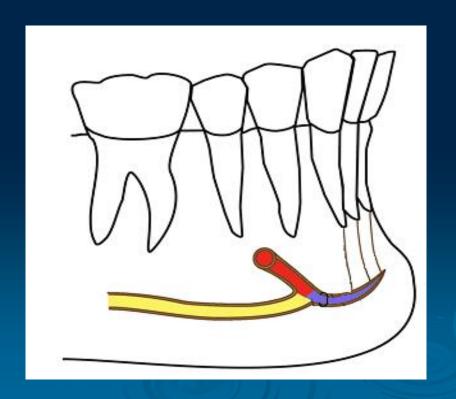


Mandibular canal

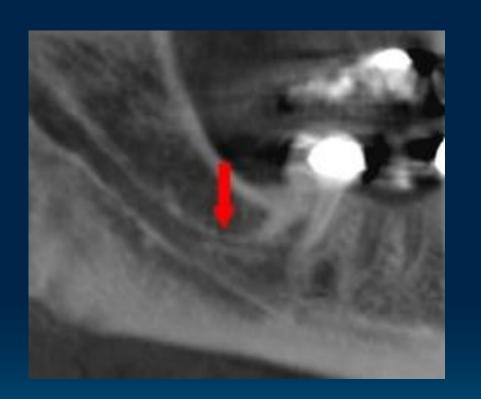
- Is placed under the alveoli and communicates with them by small openings
- Contains the inferior alveolar nerve, artery, vein



- Demarcated by the compact bone (noticeable to x-ray)
- On arriving at the incisor teeth, it <u>turns back</u> to communicate with the <u>mental foramen</u>, giving off a small canal known as the <u>mandibular incisive canal</u>



Canalis mandib. bifidus

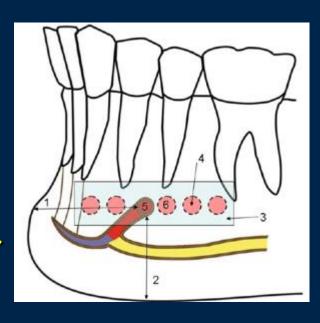


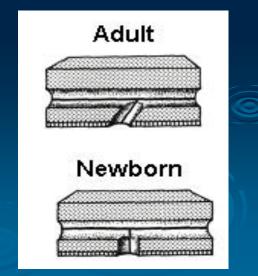


Over 99% simple

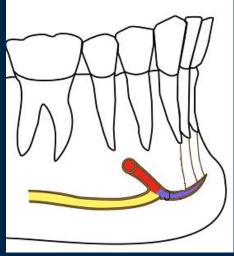
Mental foramen

- The opening of mandibular canal
- on external side
- The position of this foramen is most frequently near the apex of the mandibular second premolar and rested between the premolars
- The foramen open upward and slightly posteriorly in adults
- The foramen open straight upward in newborns









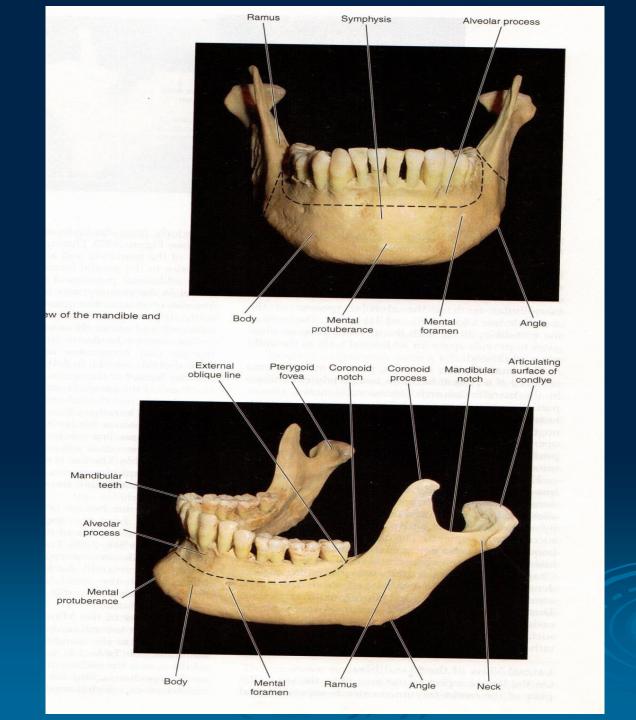






Alveolar process

- The portion of the jaw bone that contains the roots of the mandibular teeth and the alveoli in which they are suspended
- The development is dependent on tooth eruption and its maintenance on tooth retention
- Is composed of compact bone (0.1-0.8 mm)
 that encloses the spongiosa

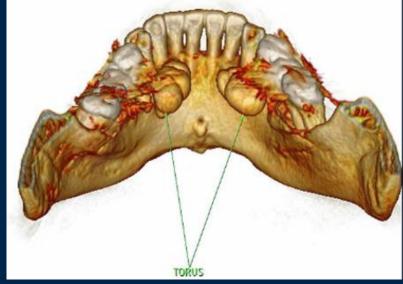






Torus mandibularis





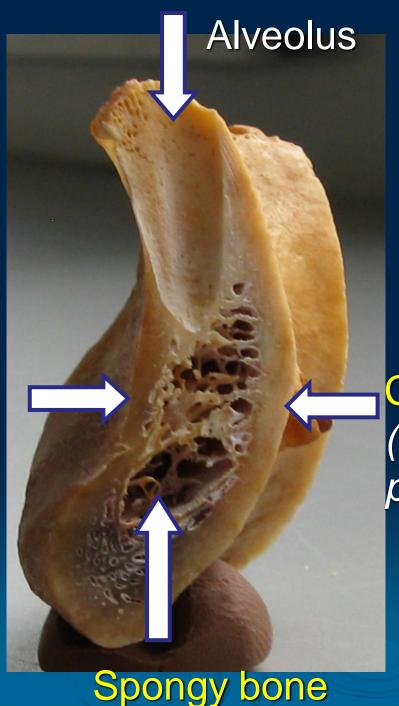
Benign bony growth along the lingual aspect of the mandible

- unilateral or bilateral
- most often between the second and third decade of life
- unclear etiology



Jaw bone structure

Compact bone (labial cortical plate)



Compact bone (lingual cortical plate)

Alveolus

- Is composed of a thin plate of <u>cortical bone</u> with numerous perforations (or <u>cribriform plate</u>) that allow the passage of <u>blood vessels</u> between the bone marrow spaces and the periodontal ligament
- The coronal rim of the alveolar bone forms the alveolar crest, which generally parallels the cemento-enamel junction at a distance of 1-2 mm apical to it

Bundle bone

= the inner portion of the bone of the alveolus that surrounds teeth and into which the collagen fibers of the periodontal ligament are embedded

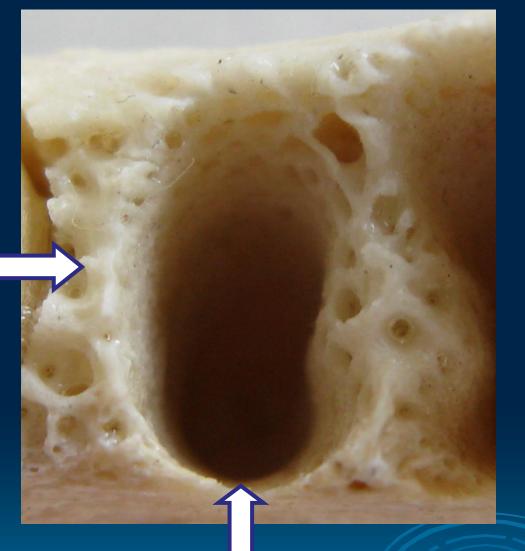




Septum interalveolare

(spongy bone)

0.7-14 mm



Alveolus (compact bone)

Reconstruction of alveolar bone

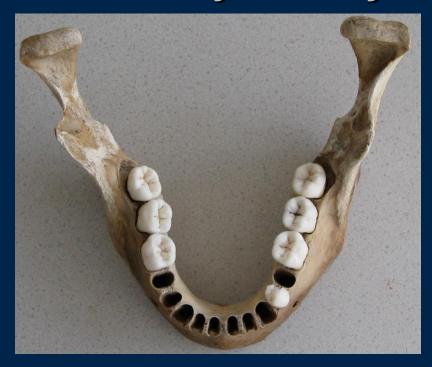
- The whole life the bone keeps the potential to reconstruction
- Bone is <u>resorbed</u> on the <u>side</u> of <u>pressure</u> and opposed on the <u>site</u> of <u>tension</u> - <u>regenerated</u>
- Movement of a tooth by extrusion involves applying traction forces in all regions of the periodontal ligament to stimulate <u>marginal</u> <u>apposition</u> of crestal bone

Dentoalveolar topography

Important for anesthesia, extraction, injury, implantology, endodontic treatment ...

- 1. The transverse asymmetry of alveolus
- 2. The rate of the spongy and the compact bone
- 3. The relationship of the roots of the lower jaw to neighbouring structures

1. The transverse asymmetry of alveolus



- The dental and skeletal arch are asymmetric!
- Roots of the teeth:
 - 1-5 eccentric in the vestibular direction
 - 6 in alveolar process axis
 - 7-8 eccentric into oral direction

2. The rate of the spongy and the compact bone

- The layer of compact bone is thicker than in the upper jaw
- Roots of the incisivi and canini teeth are surrounded by the compact bone
- Roots of the premolars and molars are surrounded by the pre- and retroalveolar spongy bone that is thin, fragible

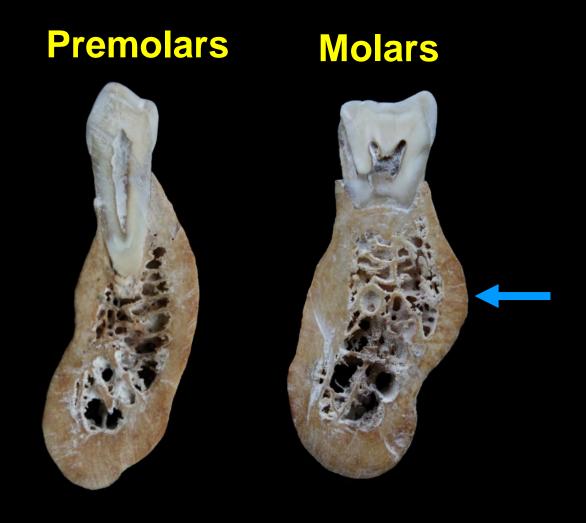
Incisivi, Canini



Compact bone only

CAVE!

- Fractures by extraction!
- Root of the 3nd tooth fracture of mandible!



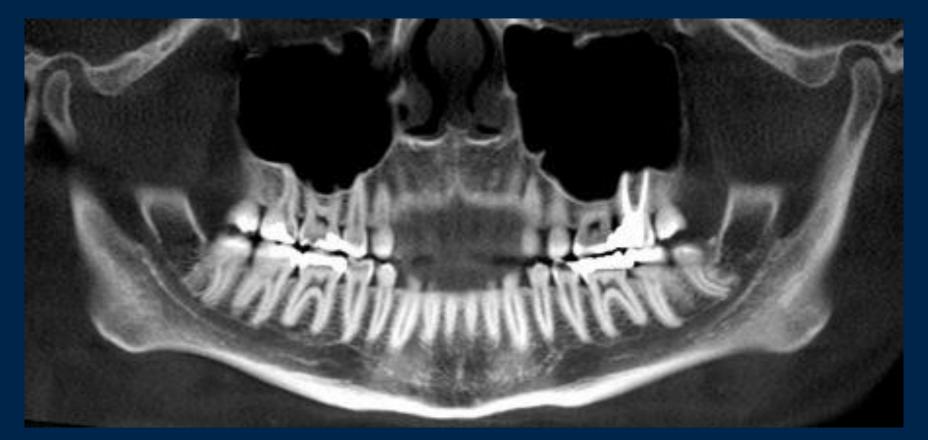
Compact bone and variable thickness of spongy bone bucally and lingually (linea mylohyoidea)



Spongy bone is distally to 8

3. The relationship of the roots of the lower jaw to neighbouring structures

Canalis mandibulae (incisivus, mentalis)



Variable layer of spongy bone between canals and teeth's roots

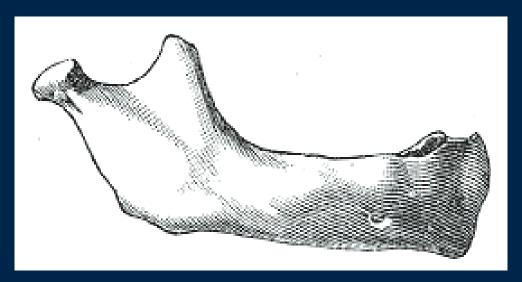
CAVE!

- Dehiscence of the canal and the alveolus
- Implants

Age changes

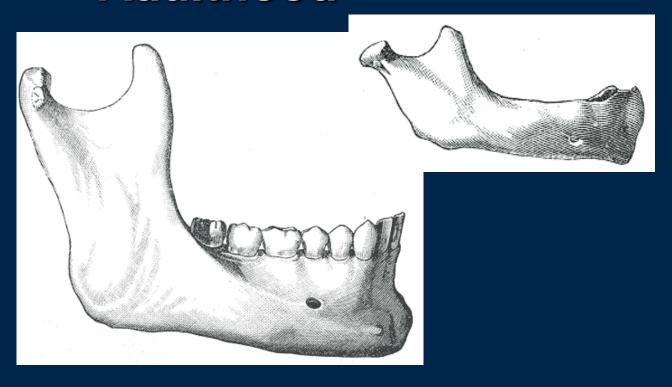
- > newborn
- > adult
- > old

Newborn



- mandibular corpus is low
- the body contains the sockets of deciduous teeth (only with the development and eruption of teeth proc. alveol. appears)
- the angle between corpus and ramus is 150° (widely open)
- mental foramen lies on the lower edge of corpus
- mandibular body is still paired it meets in so-called symphisis menti – it ossifies in first year of life

Adulthood



- the angle is much sharper about 120°
- condylar process is higher than the coronoid process and the sigmoid notch becomes deeper
- Alveolar processus developed
- Mental foramen lies in the middle of the corpus and changes its direction

Old age



- after the loss of teeth, the body is reduced + due to atrophy of the alveolar process → mandibular foramen is closer to the alveolar border
- enlargement of the angle to 140°
- deepen pterygoid fovea → neck is tapered
- sharp mylohyoid linea, highlighted mental spinae



enlarged mental spinae



sharp mylohyoid linea

Resorption of alveolar bone

Decreased bone of alveolar process is noted when there is inactivity of tooth

