



The diagram illustrates a cross-section of human skin. The top layer is the epidermis, showing a wavy boundary with the dermis below. Several hair shafts are shown extending from the epidermis into the dermis. The dermis contains a network of red and blue blood vessels, yellow nerve fibers, and various skin appendages including sweat glands, sebaceous glands, and a hair follicle with its root. The bottom layer is the hypodermis, composed of yellow adipose tissue.

INTEGUMENTARY SYSTEM

Skin, nails, and hair.

Layers and Functions

Layers

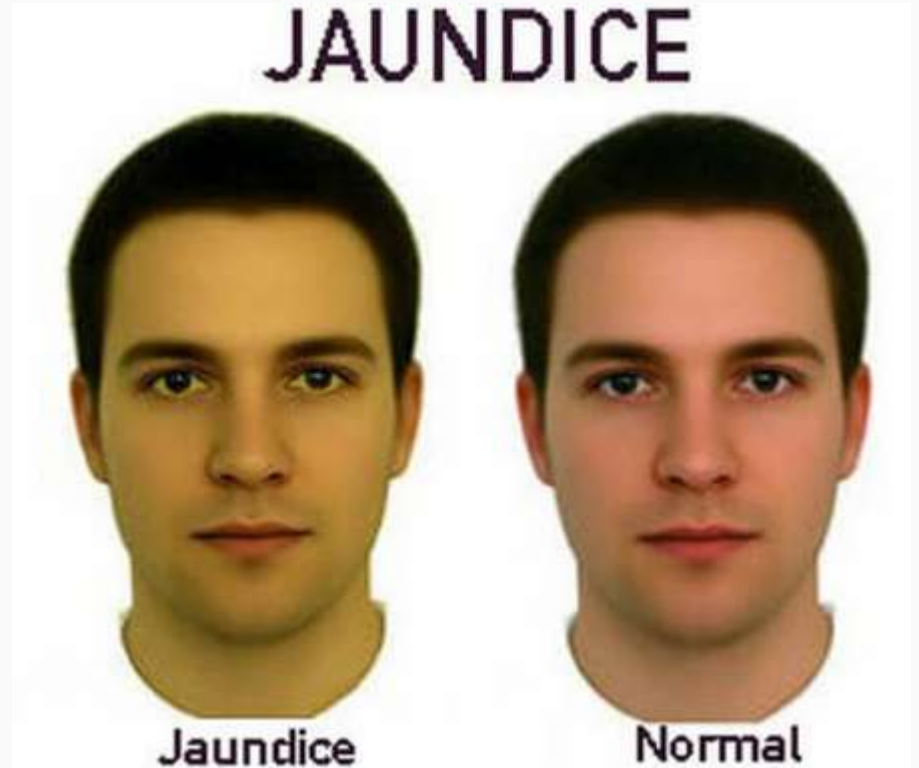
1. **Epidermis:** stratified squamous, avascular
2. **Dermis:** oil, hair, sweat glands found, vascular
3. **Subcutaneous/Hypodermis:** adipose tissue, vascular

Functions

1. Protection
2. Regulate Body Temperature
3. Sensory Receptors
4. Vitamin D Production
5. Excretion/absorption

Skin Color

1. Cyanosis: Blue-lack of oxygen
2. Pallor/Blanching- pale-low blood flow
3. Jaundice- yellow-liver disorder
4. Bruise- black, blue-blood clots or tissue hematoma
5. Carotene- yellow/orange color
6. Freckles- increased melanin production due to UV













Mrs. Morr's Hometown

Skin Appendages

1. Sebaceous Glands: secrete oils

Sebum: oil softens skin

Acne: overactive glands (often due to hormones)

Whitehead: blocked by sebum (white blood cell build-up)

Blackhead: whiteheads oxidize, dry, and harden

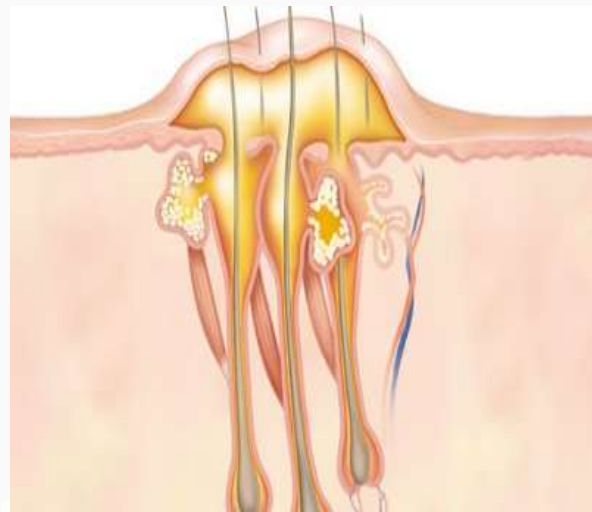
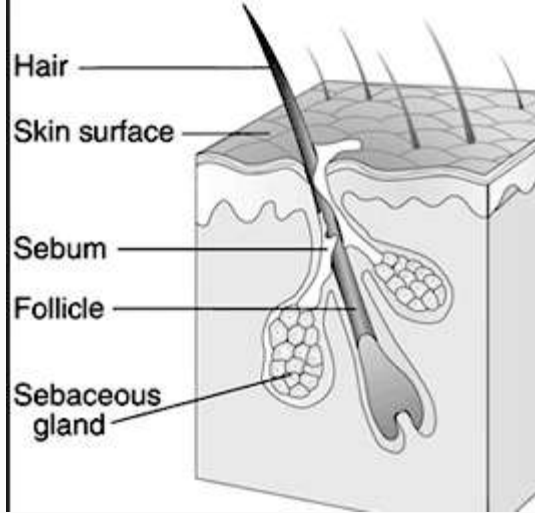
Skin Appendages continued

Boil: (furuncle) hair follicle inflammation due to pus and bacteria-caused by Streptococcus bacteria and can spread. Will drain on own and heal within few weeks. Antibiotics may be used.

Carbuncle: cluster of boils

Sebaceous cyst: can form if the duct becomes damaged or blocked

Seborrhea: (cradle cap) yellow, brown crust on head



MILD

MODERATE

SEVERE



normal hair
follicle



open comedo
(blackhead)



closed comedo
(whitehead)

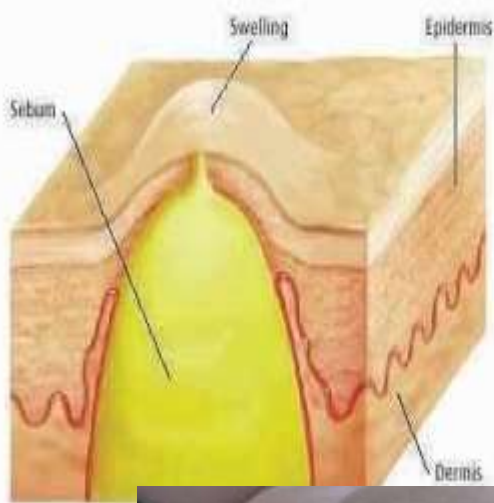


papule



pustule





Sebaceous cyst

When a sebaceous gland becomes blocked it can fill with a fatty material, forming a cyst.



Skin Appendages continued

2. Sweat Glands:

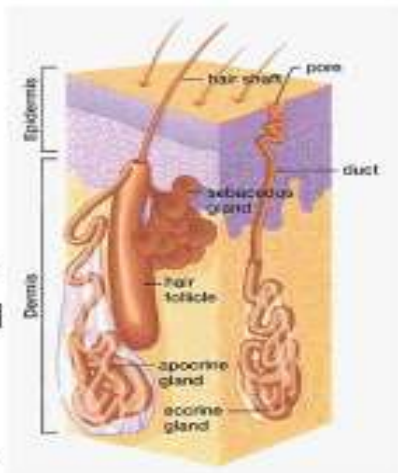
a.) Eccrine: sweat (salt, water, traces of ammonia, urea, lactic acid)

b.) Apocrine: empties fatty acids and proteins into follicles

What's the Difference?

Eccrine Sweat Glands

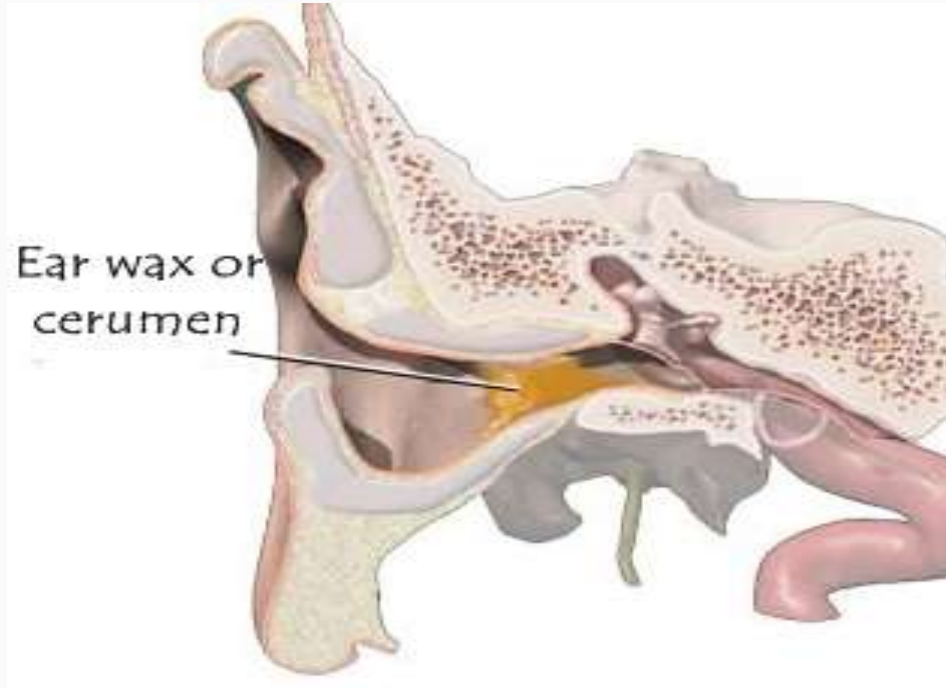
- Much more numerous
- Most abundant on palms, soles & forehead
- Structurally simple:
 - Coiled tubular gland
 - Secretory part lies coiled in dermis
 - Duct opens in pore at skin's surface



Apocrine Sweat Glands

- Most common in armpit & anogenital regions
- Larger than eccrine glands
- Ducts empty into hair follicles
- Apocrine sweat has same composition as normal sweat, however it has fatty acids & proteins which makes it more viscous
 - Odorless, however, when decomposed by bacteria on skin a "Body Odor" is created

3. Curuminous gland: ears-crumen (ear wax)



Skin Appendages continued

4. Hair/Nails: hair is everywhere on body except palms of hands, soles of feet, nipples, and lips. You are born with all hair follicles

Hair has 3 main parts

1. Medulla

2. Cortex

3. Cuticle--contains keratin, and undergoes abrasion=split ends

Arector pili muscles contract and cause hair to stand up

Alopecia-hair loss

Gray hair caused by lack of melanin

Nails

Non-living material, modified epidermis, keratin, lunula-crescent shape

Normal pink color



Burns

Tissue damage and cell death due to intense heat, UV, electricity or chemicals

- a.) body loses fluids-dehydration
- b.)infections sets in
- c.)immune system becomes depressed

Types of burns

1st degree- red, swollen

2nd degree- red, painful blister affecting epidermis and dermis

3rd--entire thickness burned/charred black, grafting needed, deep tissue affected

Types of Burns



First Degree
Burn

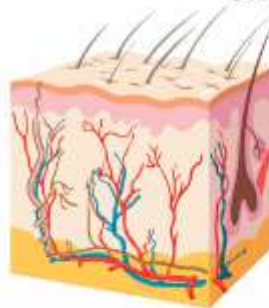


Second Degree
Burn

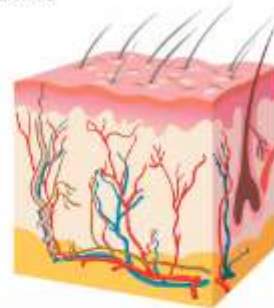


Third Degree
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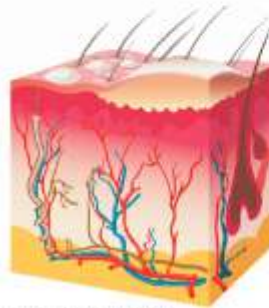
Skin Burns



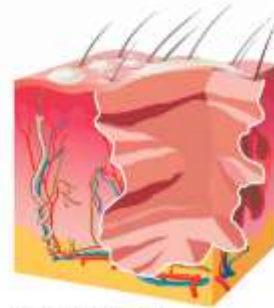
NORMAL SKIN



FIRST DEGREE BURN



SECOND DEGREE BURN



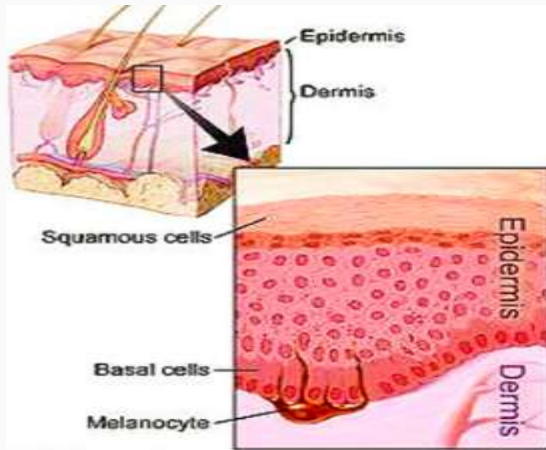
THIRD DEGREE BURN

Skin Cancer

The cause is unknown. Usually overexposure to UV light, skin infections, chemicals or trauma

3 types of skin cancer

1. Basal Cell Carcinoma-least threatening, slow growing, shiny dome-shaped



National Cancer Institute



Basal cell carcinoma

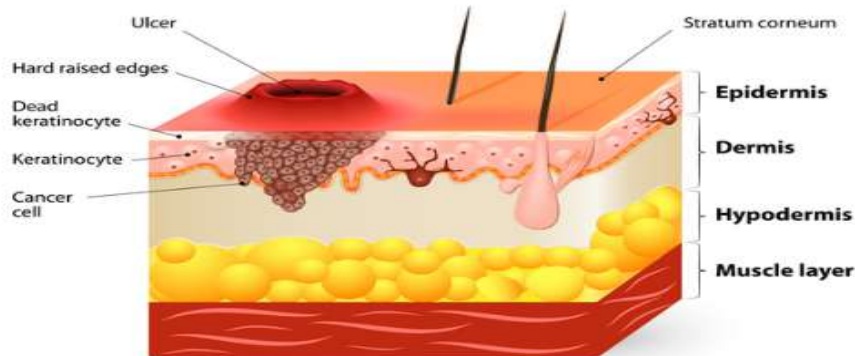


Squamous cell carcinoma



2. Squamous Cell Carcinoma- scaly, red on scalp, ears, hands, and raised border

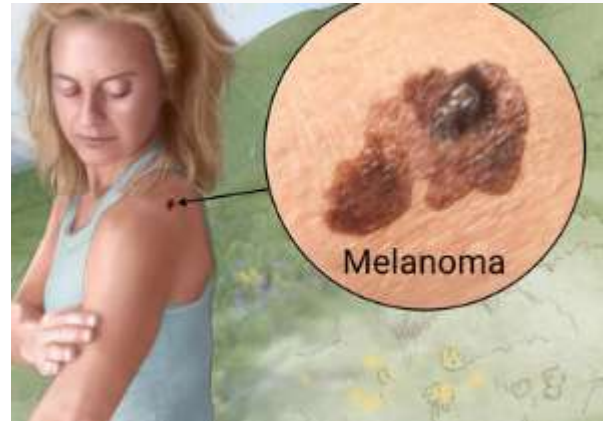
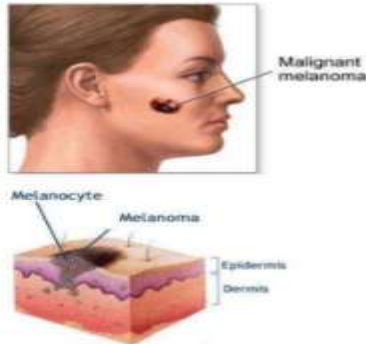
Squamous-cell carcinoma



3. Malignant melanoma-spreading brown or black patch

What is Melanoma

- *Melanoma* is a very serious form of skin cancer.
- Melanoma is cancer of the *melanocytes*.
- Melanocytes are located in the *Stratum Basale* and produce *melanin*.



“ABCD” rule for recognizing skin cancer

1. **Asymmetry**-sides don't match
2. **Border irregularity**-border isn't smooth
3. **Color**-different colors throughout
4. **Diameter**- larger than the size of a pencil eraser

Cosmetic Anti-Aging Treatments for skin

1. Microdermabrasion- tiny crystals under pressure exfoliate dead skin cells
2. Chemical peel- glycolic acid that blisters skin and it peels off
3. Laser resurfacing- removes top layer of skin
4. Dermal fillers- collagen that fills in wrinkles
5. Botox- botulism
6. Facelift, brow lift, neck lift-skin removal

