

Tissues and Membranes

A **tissue** is a group of cells with similar structure and function. The tissue contributes to the functioning of the organs in which it is found. The four major groups of tissues are epithelial, connective, muscle, and nerve tissue.

This study guide presents more detailed descriptions of the tissues in these four categories. For each tissue, its functions are related to the organs of which it is a part. Also in this study is a discussion of **membranes**, which are sheets of tissues. As you might expect, each type of membrane has its specific locations and functions.

EPITHELIAL TISSUE

Epithelial tissues are found on surfaces as either coverings (outer surfaces) or linings (inner surfaces). Because they have no capillaries of their own, epithelial tissues receive oxygen and nutrients from the blood supply of the connective tissue beneath them. Many epithelial tissues are capable of secretion and may be called **glandular epithelium**, or more simply, **glands**.

Classification of the epithelial tissues is based on the type of cell of which the tissue is made, its characteristic shape, and the number of layers of cells. There are three distinctive shapes: **squamous** cells are flat, **cuboidal** cells are cube shaped, and **columnar** cells are tall and narrow. "**Simple**" is the term for a single layer of cells, and "**stratified**" means that many layers of cells are present.

SIMPLE SQUAMOUS EPITHELIUM

Simple squamous epithelium is a single layer of flat cells. These cells are very thin and very smooth, these are important physical characteristics. The alveoli (air sacs) of the lungs are simple squamous epithelium. The thinness of the cells permits the diffusion of gases between the air and blood.

Another location of this tissue is capillaries, the smallest blood vessels. Capillary walls are only one cell thick, which permits the exchange of gases, nutrients, and waste products between the blood and tissue fluid. The interior surface of capillaries is also very smooth (and these cells continue as the lining of the arteries, veins, and heart); this is important because it prevents abnormal blood clotting within blood vessels.

STRATIFIED SQUAMOUS EPITHELIUM

Stratified squamous epithelium consists of many layers of mostly flat cells, although lower cells are rounded. Mitosis takes place in the lowest layer to continually produce new cells to replace those worn off the surface. This type of epithelium makes up the epidermis of the skin, where it is called "**keratinizing**" because the protein keratin is produced, and the surface cells are dead. Stratified squamous epithelium of the non-keratinizing type lines the oral cavity, the esophagus, and, in women, the vagina. In these locations the surface cells are living and make up the mucous membranes of these organs. In all of its body locations, this tissue is a barrier to microorganisms because the cells of which it is made are very close together.

Tissues And Membranes Study Guide

**John Krenos, Joseph Potenza, Carl
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