Lecture 5 Integumentary System By Dr. Sali Jabrou

Integumentary system

The skin and its accessory organs (hair, nails, and glands) are known as the Integumentary system of the body. **Integument** means covering, and the skin is the outer covering for the body.

<u>The skin</u> covers and protects all outer surfaces of the body and performs many vital functions, including the sense of touch

Skin

- important functions of the skin include protecting the body against ultraviolet rays, regulating body temperature, and preventing dehydration.
- The skin also acts as a reservoir for food and water
- It also synthesizes vitamin D when exposed to sunlight

The skin consists of two distinct layers:

- 1) the epidermis a thin cellular membrane layer
- 2) the dermis dense, connective tissue layer
- 3) subcutaneous layer of tissue thick, fat-containing tissue

Epidermis

The epidermis is the outermost, totally cellular layer of the skin It is composed of :

- 1) **squamous epithelium.** Epithelium is the covering of both the internal and the external surfaces of the body. **Squamous** epithelial cells are flat and scale-like
- 2) the epidermis is composed of several sublayers called **strata**
- 3) the stratum corneum and the basal layer, which is the deepest layer, are of greatest importance.

The <u>stratum corneum</u> is composed of dead flat cells that lack a blood supply and sensory receptors
The <u>basal layer</u> is the only layer of the epidermis that is composed of living cells where new cells are formed
<u>In the basal layer:</u>

- 1) **Keratin:** a hard protein material, The relatively waterproof characteristic of keratin prevents body fluids from evaporating and moisture from entering the body.
- 2) special cells called **melanocytes** produce a black pigment called **melanin**

Melanin

Characteristics of melanin:

- 1. provides a protective barrier from the damaging effects of the sun's ultraviolet radiation
- 2. Moderate sun exposure increases the rate of melanin production and results in a suntan
- 3. Differences in skin color are attributed to the amount of melanin in each cell.
- 4. Dark-skinned people produce large amounts of melanin and are less likely to have wrinkles or skin cancer
- 5. An individual who cannot produce melanin has a marked deficiency of pigment in the eyes, hair, and skin and is known as an **albino**.

Dermis

The second layer of the skin, the dermis, also called **corium**, lies directly beneath the epidermis.

It is composed of:

- 1. living tissue
- 2. Contains numerous capillaries, lymphatic vessels, and nerve endings.
- 3. Hair follicles
- **4. sebaceous** (oil) glands
- 5. sudoriferous (sweat) glands

The subcutaneous layer

also called hypodermis, binds the dermis to underlying structures It is composed of

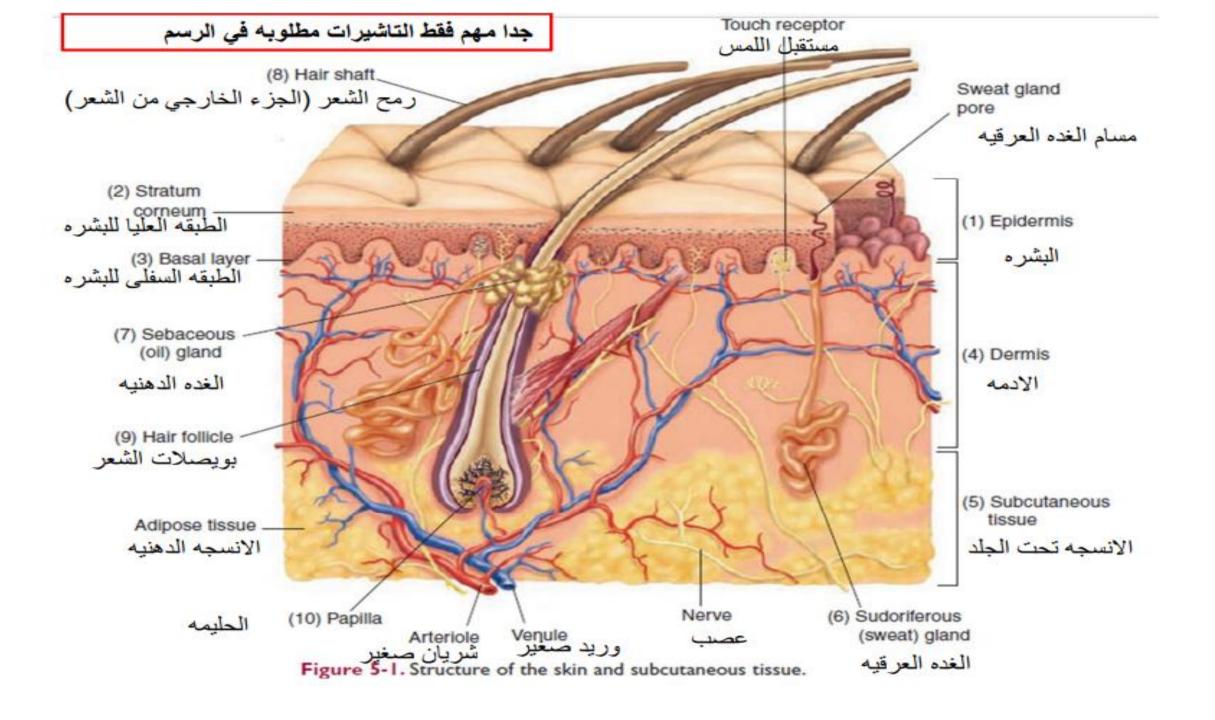
- 1. loose connective tissue
- **2. adipose** (fat) tissue interlaced with blood vessels

The subcutaneous layer stores fats, insulates and cushions the body, and regulates temperature The amount of fat in the subcutaneous layer varies with:-

- 1) the region of the body
- 2) sex, and age
- 3) nutritional state

Accessory Organs of the Skin

- 1. Hair
- 2. Nails
- 3. Glands
- a. Sebaceous Glands
- b. Sweat Glands



This section introduces combining forms, suffixes, and prefixes related to the integumentary system

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adip/o
                   fat
adiposis - is an abnormal accumulation of fatty tissue in the body.
derm/o, cutane/o - skin
Hypodermic - pertaining to under the skin
dermatoplasty - surgical repair of the skin
hidr/o
      - sweat
Hidradenitis - inflammation of the sweat glands
ichthy/o - dry, scaly
Ichthyosis - abnormal condition of dry or scaly skin
melan/o - black
Melanoma - black tumor
py/o/derma - pus in the skin
onych/o -
                   nail
pil/o, trich/o - hair
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trichopathy
                        disease involving the hair
                        hardening; sclera (white of eye)
scler/o
                        hardening of the skin
Scleroderma
                       foreign, strange
xen/o
                        skin transplantation from a foreign donor
xenograft
                       dry
xer/o
Xeroderma
                        dry skin
                       fat cell
Lipocyte
dermatologist
                       specialist in treatment of skin disorders
Dermatology
                        study of the skin (and its diseases)
Cryotherapy
                        use of cold in the treatment (of disease)
an/hidr/osis
                        abnormal condition of absence of sweat
dia/phoresis
                       excessive or profuse sweating
epi/derm/is
                        above the skin
hyper/hidr/osis -
                       excessive or profuse sweating
sub/ungu/al
                       pertaining to beneath the nail of a finger or toe
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DISORDERS OF THE SKIN

basal cell carcinoma -

malignant tumor of the basal layer of the epidermis. It is a slow-growing tumor and usually occurs on the upper half of the face, near the nose سرطان الطبقة السفلى للبشرة وهو اكثر انواع سرطان الطبقة السفلى للبشرة سرطان الجلد انتشارا وينشا في الطبقة السفلى للبشرة



a discrete pink or dull red lesion surmounted by characteristic silvery scaling مرض التهاب الجلد و هو مرض مزمن غير معدي





<u>impetigo</u> –

Common contagious superficial skin infection Marked by a fluid filled blister that becomes pustular, ruptures, and form a yellow crust مرض معدي يصيب الطبقة الطبقة المخارجية من الجلد تتكون بثرة مملؤة بالخراجاتوالتي ممكن ان تكبر وتنفجر ويخرج منها قيح اصفر



acne-

a chronic inflammatory disease of the sebaceous glands and hair follicles of the skin

<u>acne vulgaris (ordinary) – </u>

is the common variety of acne. It is characterized by the formation of blackheads مرض التهاب البشرة يصيب الغدد الدهنية وبويصلات الشعر



Abscess

Localized collection of pus at the site of an infection



Ecchymosis

Skin discoloration consisting of a large, irregularly formed hemorrhagic area with colors changing from blue-black to greenish brown or yellow; commonly called a bruise



Grading and Staging Systems

The TNM system stages tumors according to three basic criteria:

- T—size and invasiveness of the primary tumor
- N—nodal involvement
- M—spreading of the primary tumor to remote regions of the body (metastasis).

Tumor Grading The table below defines the four tumor grades and their characteristics.		
Grade I Tumor cells well differentiated	 Close resemblance to tissue of origin, thus, retaining some specialized functions 	
Grade II	Less resemblance to tissue of origin	
Tumor cells moderately differentiated	 More variation in size and shape of tumor cells 	
	Increased mitoses	
Grade III	Only remotely resembles tissue of origin	
Tumor cells poorly to very poorly differentiated Grade IV	 Marked variation in shape and size of tumor cells 	
	Greatly increased mitoses	
	Little or no resemblance to tissue of origin	
Tumor cells very poorly differentiated	Extreme variation in size and shape of tumor cells	

Table 5-2	TNM System of Staging		
	The table below outlines the tumor, node, metastasis (TNM) system of staging, including designations, stages, and degrees of tissue involvement.*		
	Designation	Stage	Tissue involvement
	Tumor T0	_	No evidence of tumor لا يوجد سرطان
	Tis	Stage I	Carcinoma in situ indicates the tumor is in a defined location and shows no invasion into surrounding tissues سرطان موضعي
	T1,T2,T3,T4	Stage II	Primary tumor size and extent of local invasion, where TI is small with minimal invasion and T4 is large with extensive local invasion into surrounding organs and tissues
	Node N0		طبيعي Regional lymph nodes show no abnormalities
	N1, N2, N3, N4	Stage III	Degree of lymph node involvement and spread to regional lymph nodes, where NI is less involvement with minimal spreading and N4 is more involvement with extensive spreading الموقعية
	Metastasis M0		No evidence of metastasis الجسم لم ينتشر في الجسم
	МІ	Stage IV	انتشر في الجسم Indicates metastasis