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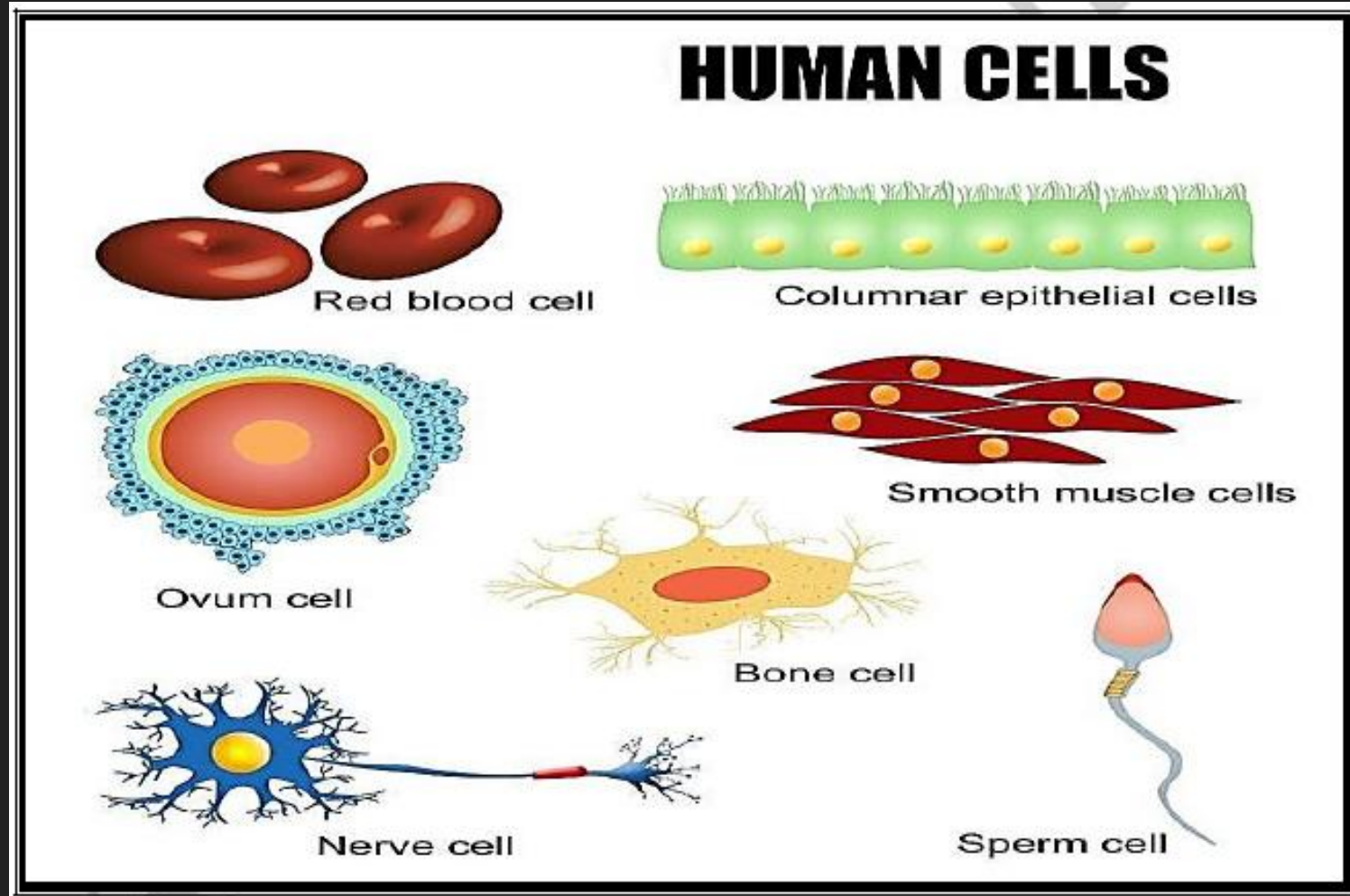
Cell Types & Functions

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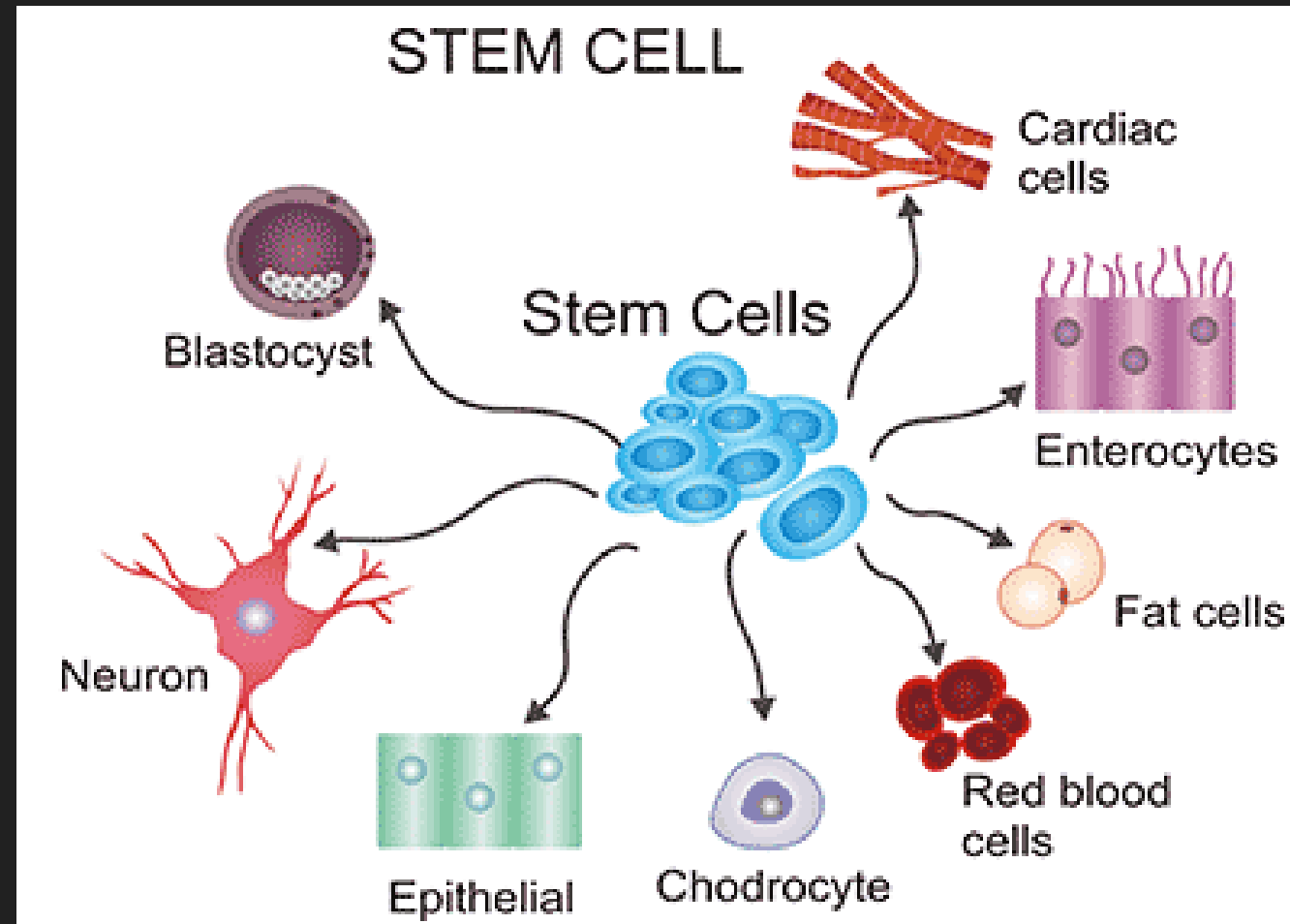
Types of cells in the human body

- ❖ There are over 200 different cell types in the human body .
- ❖ Each type of cells is specialized to carry out a particular function.

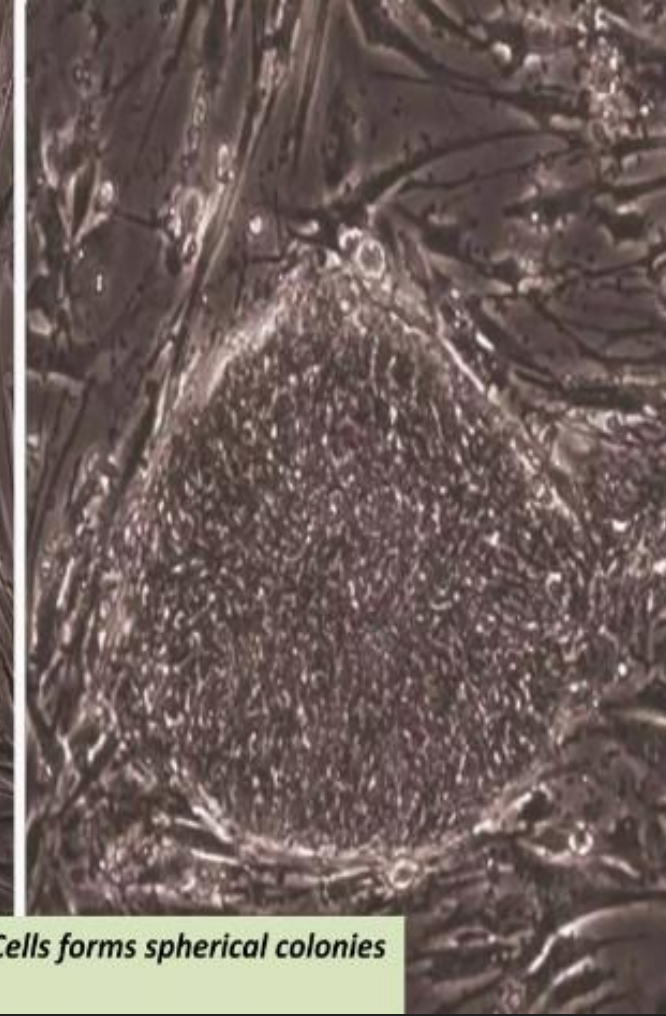
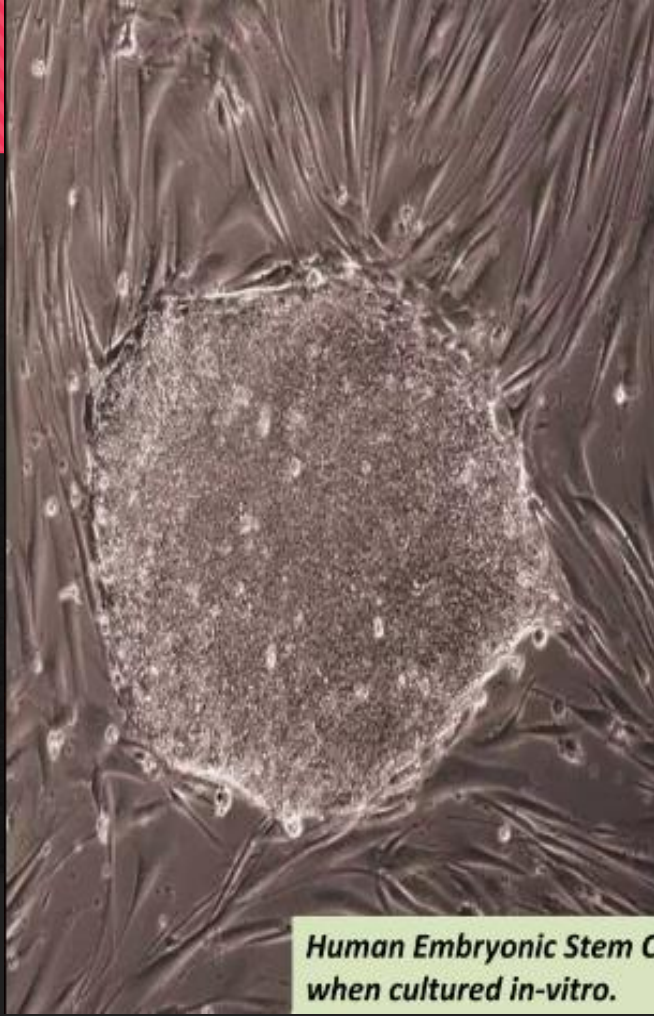
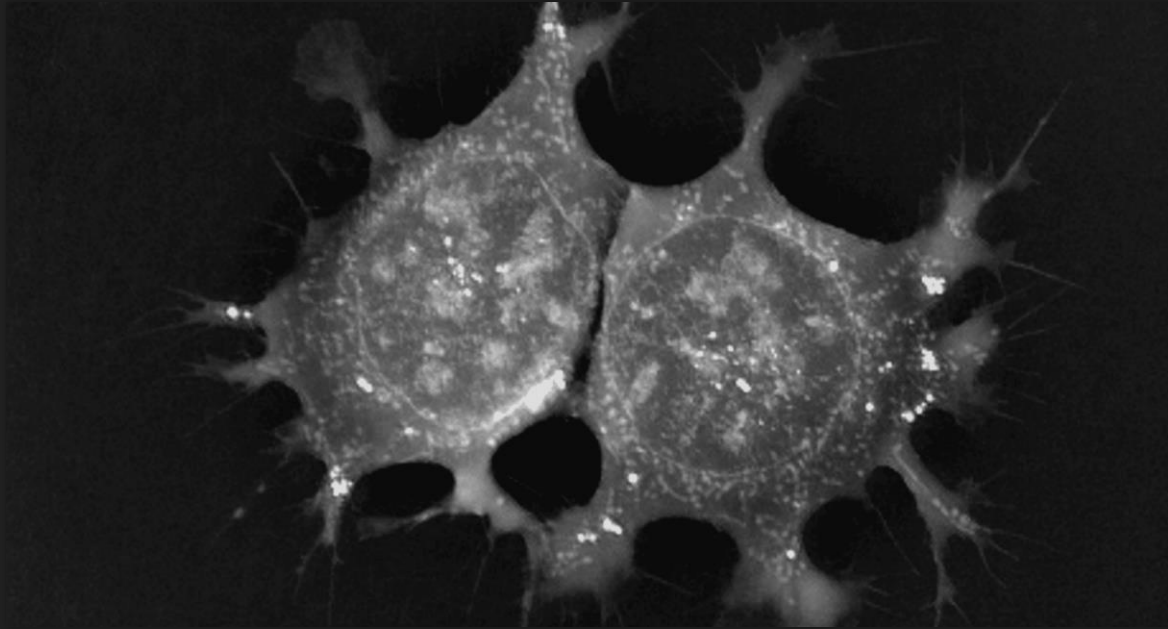


1. STEM CELLS

- ❖ Stem cells are cells that do not yet have a specific role and can become almost any cell that is required.
- ❖ They can also regenerate damaged tissue under the right conditions.



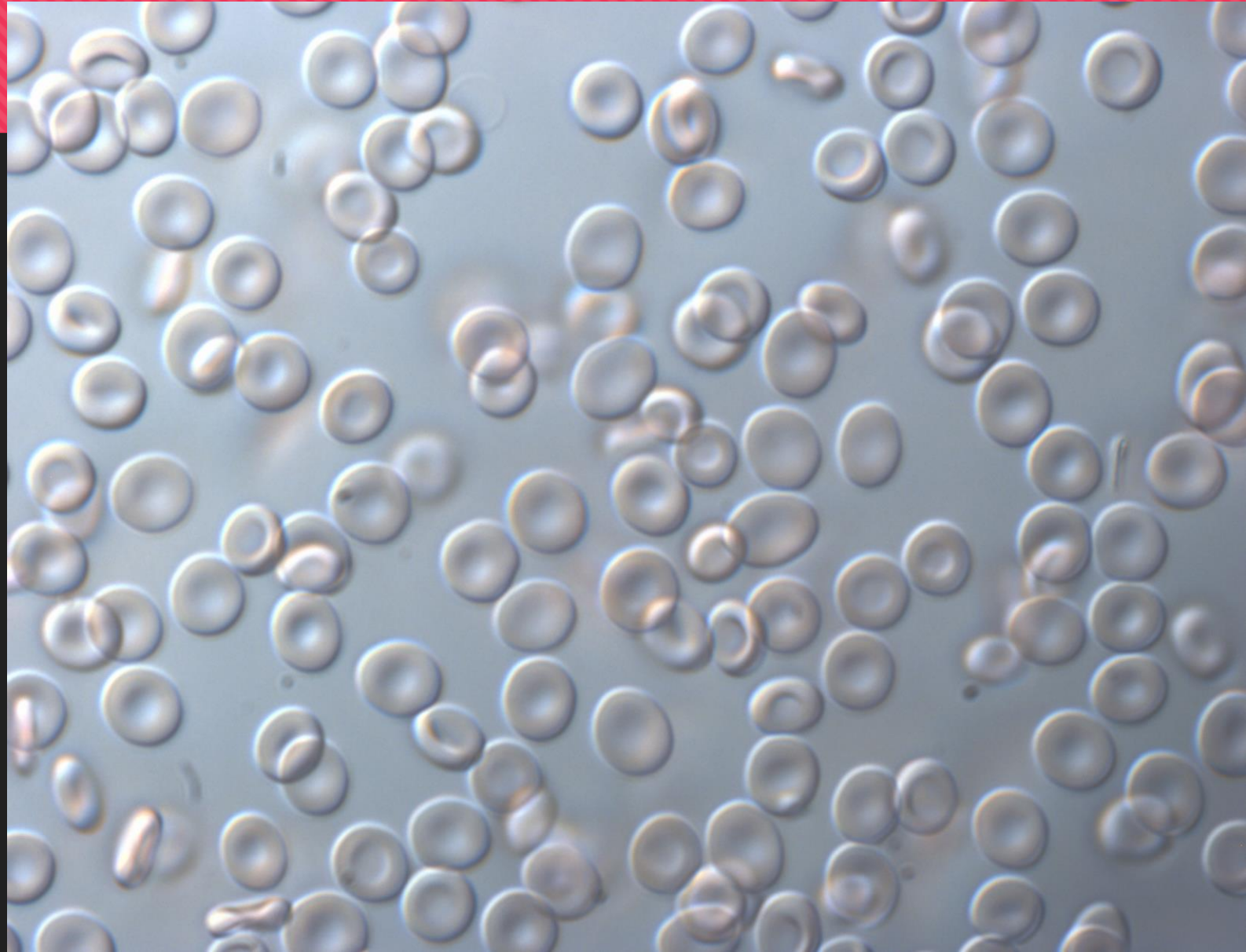
STEM CELLS



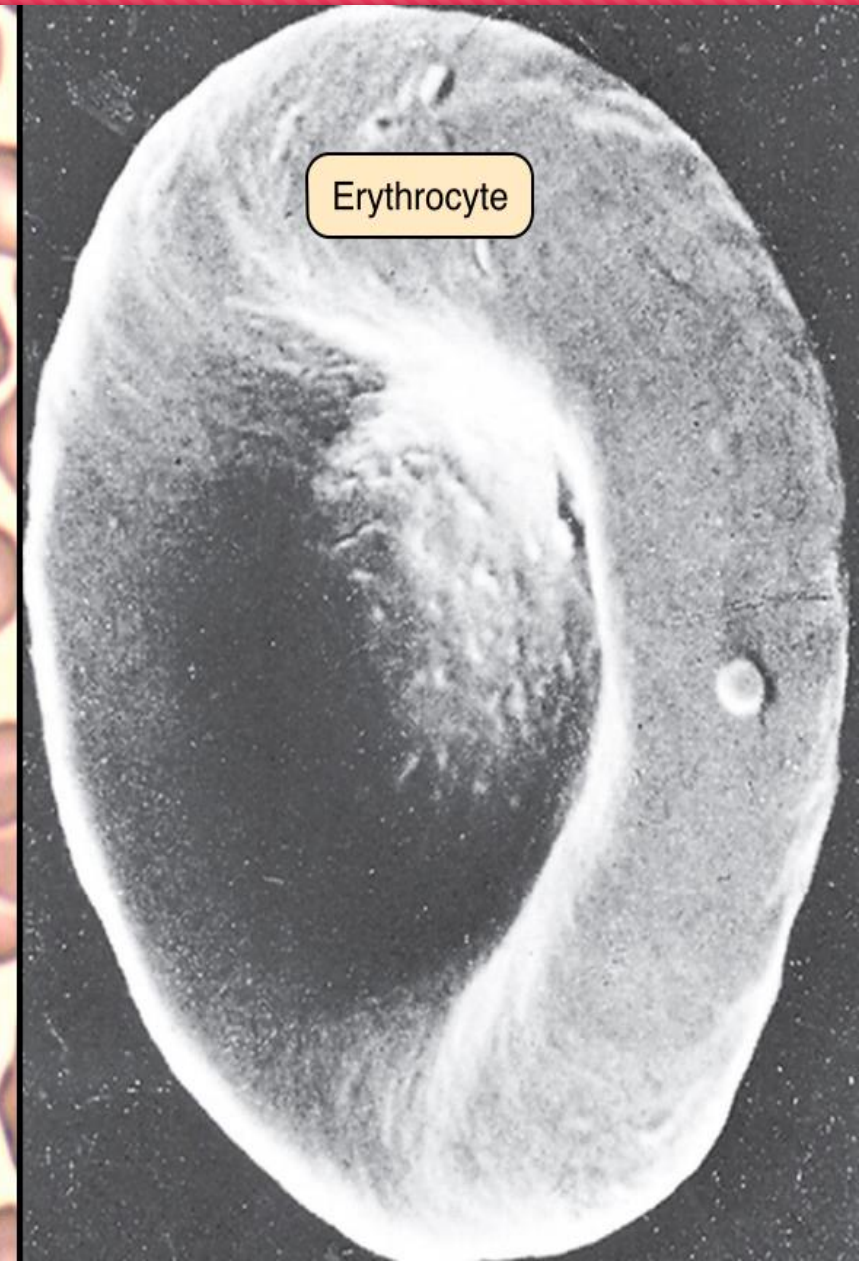
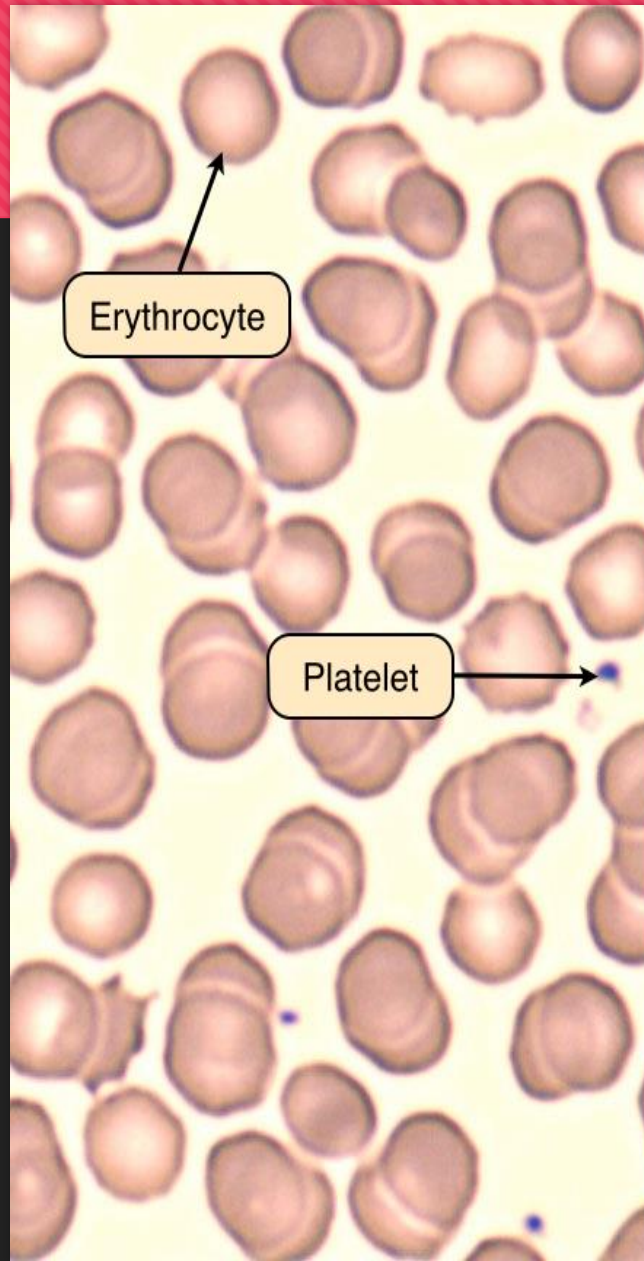
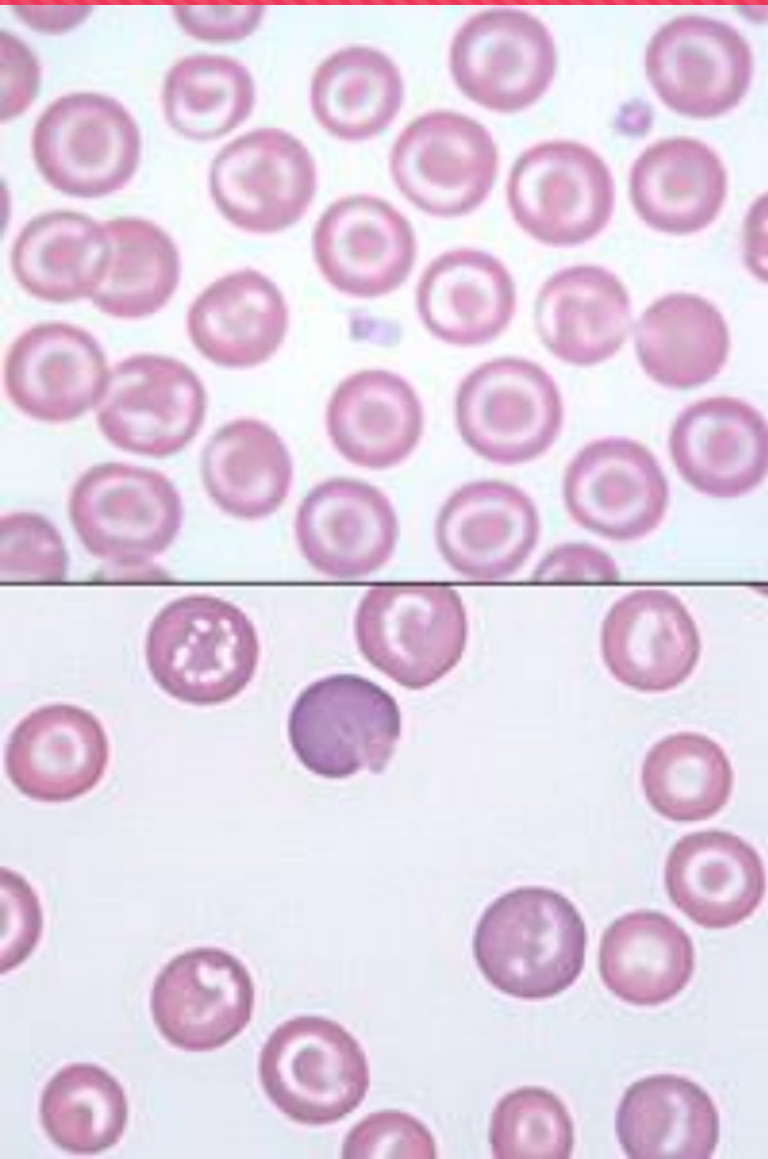
Human Embryonic Stem Cells forms spherical colonies when cultured in-vitro.

2. RED BLOOD CELLS (RBCS)

- ❖ Red blood cells bring oxygen to the tissues in your body and release carbon dioxide to your lungs for you to exhale.
- ❖ Oxygen turns into energy, which is an essential function to keep your body healthy.
- ❖ Red blood cells, also known as erythrocytes.



RED BLOOD CELLS



3. WHITE BLOOD CELLS(WBCs)

- ❖ **White blood cells**, also called **leukocytes**, are cells of the immune system that are involved in protecting the body against both infectious disease and foreign invaders.
- ❖ When your body is in distress and a particular area is under attack, white blood cells rush in to help destroy the harmful substance and prevent illness.



Monocyte



Lymphocyte



Basophil



Eosinophil

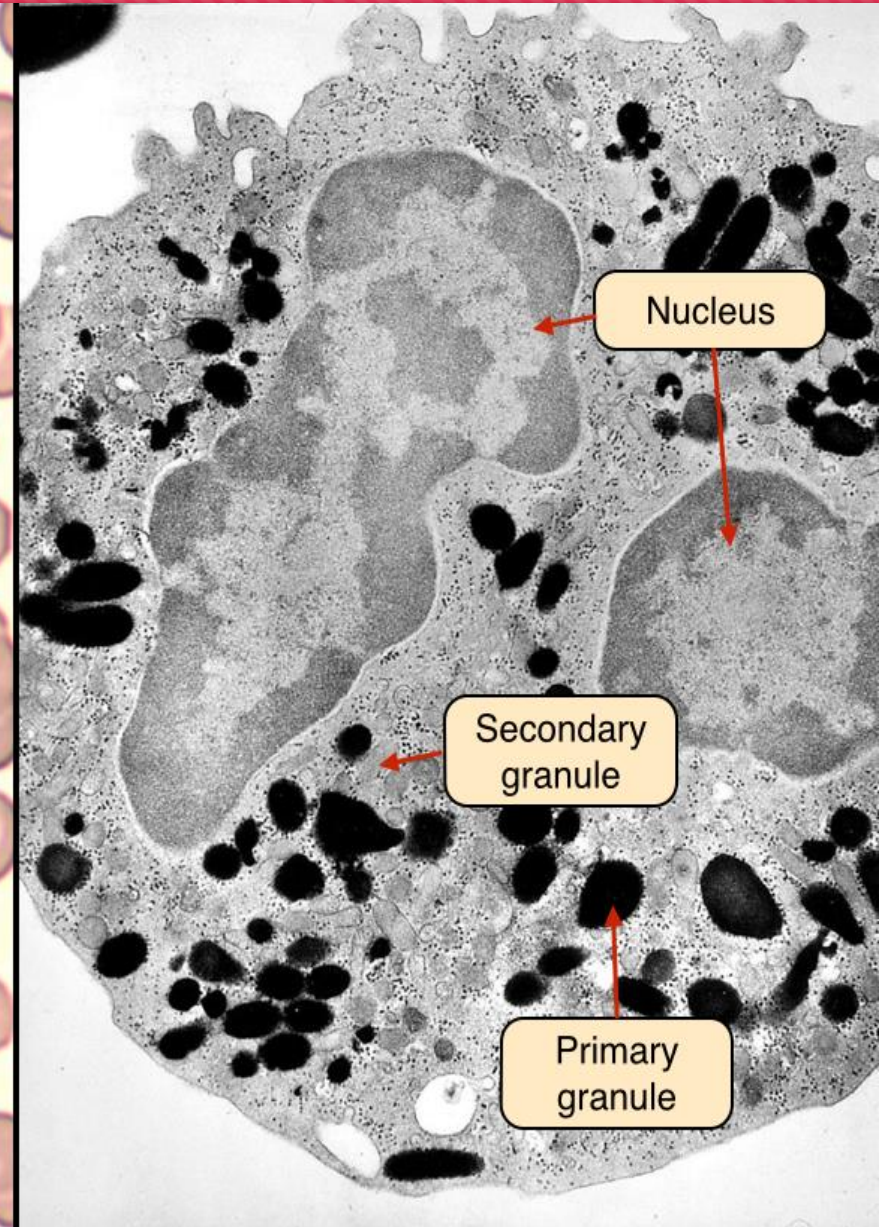
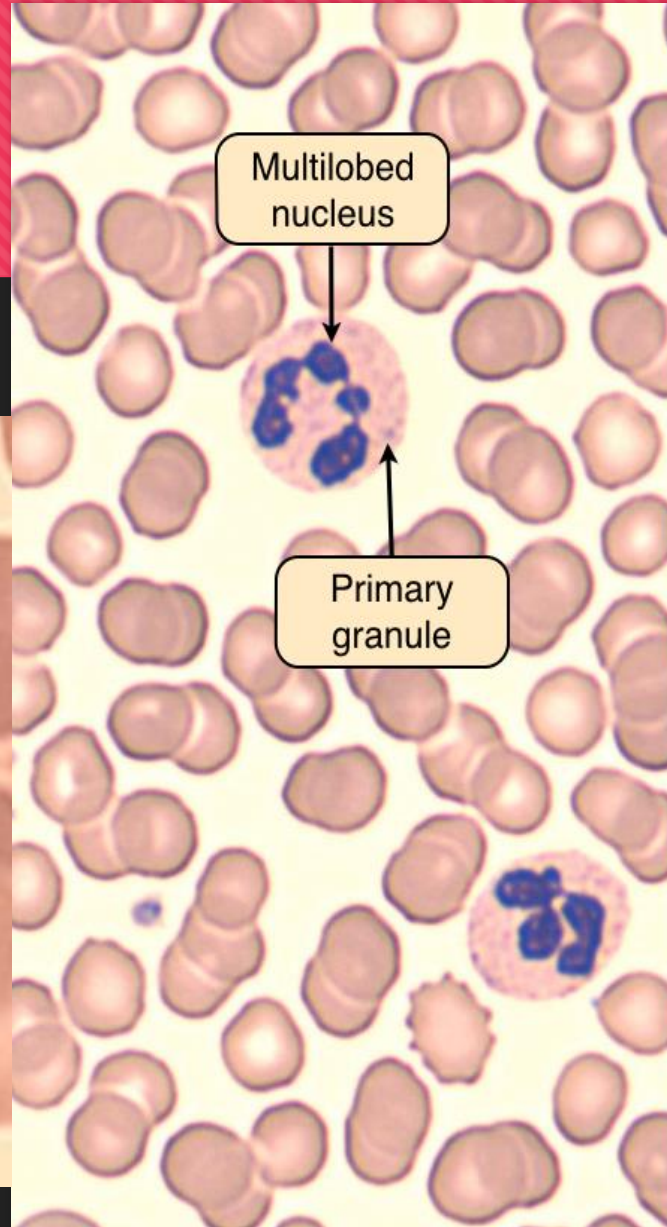
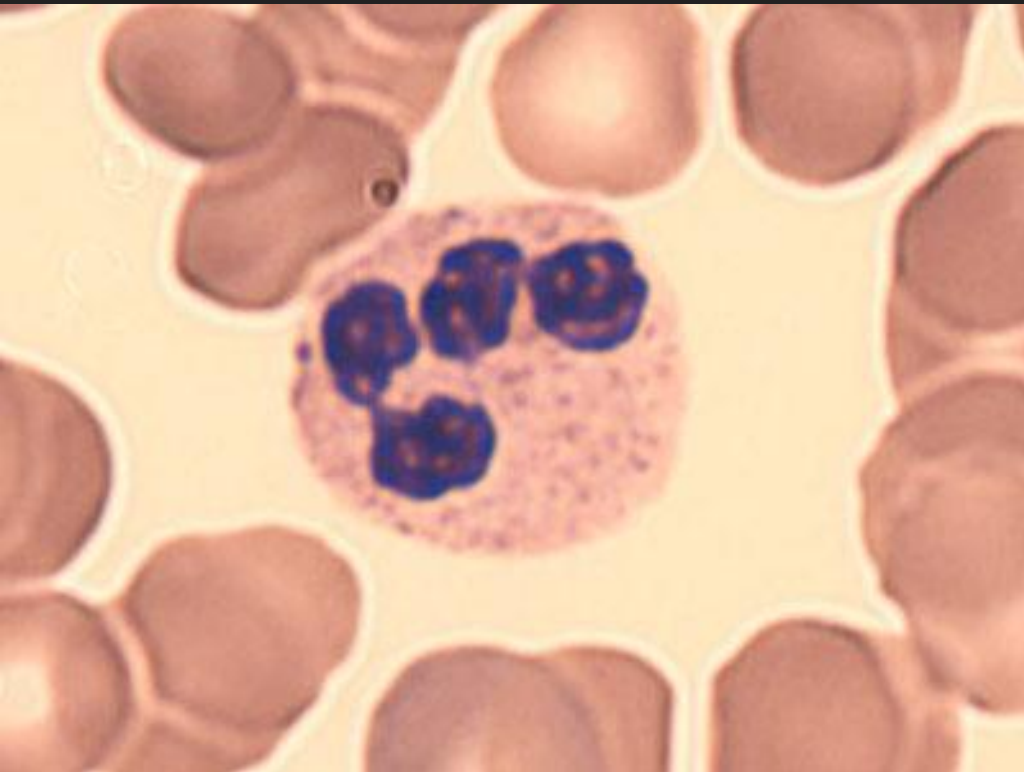


Neutrophil

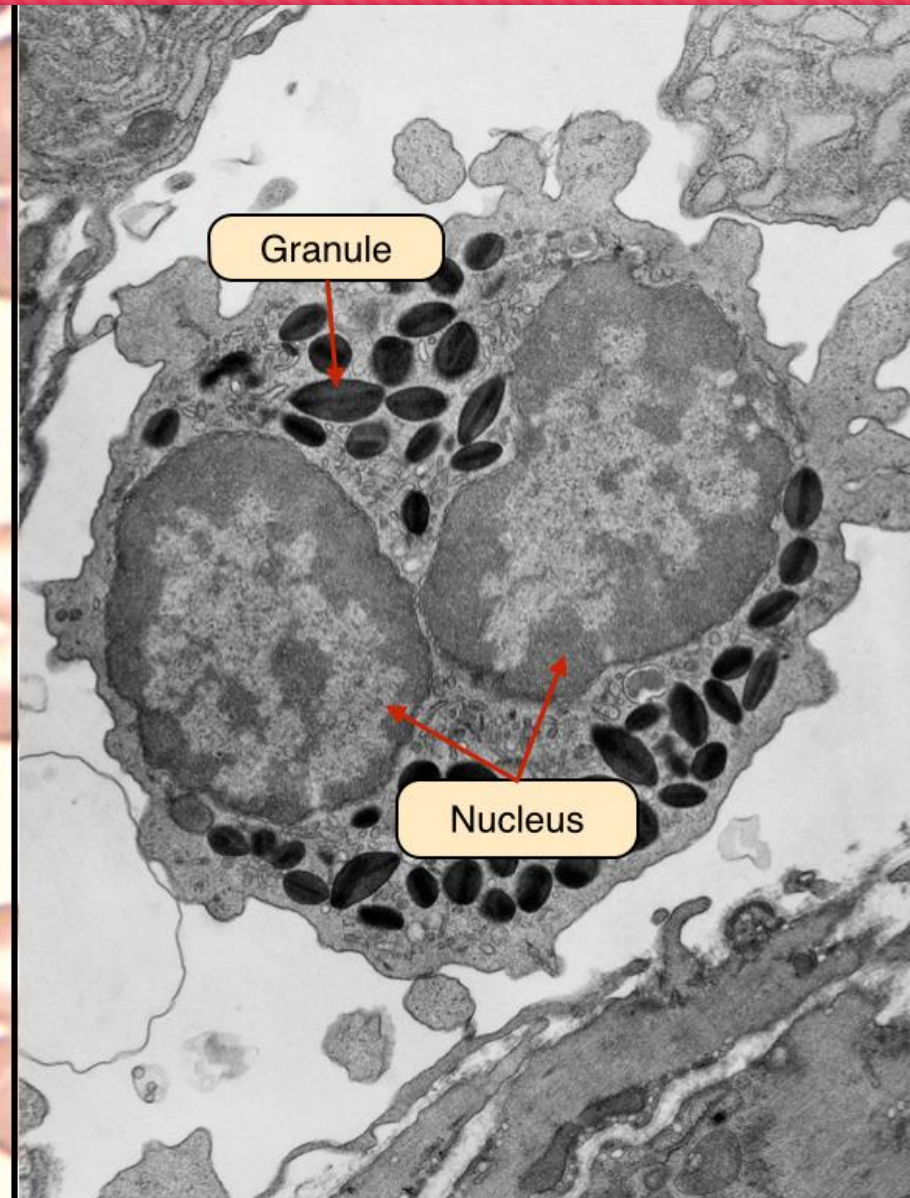
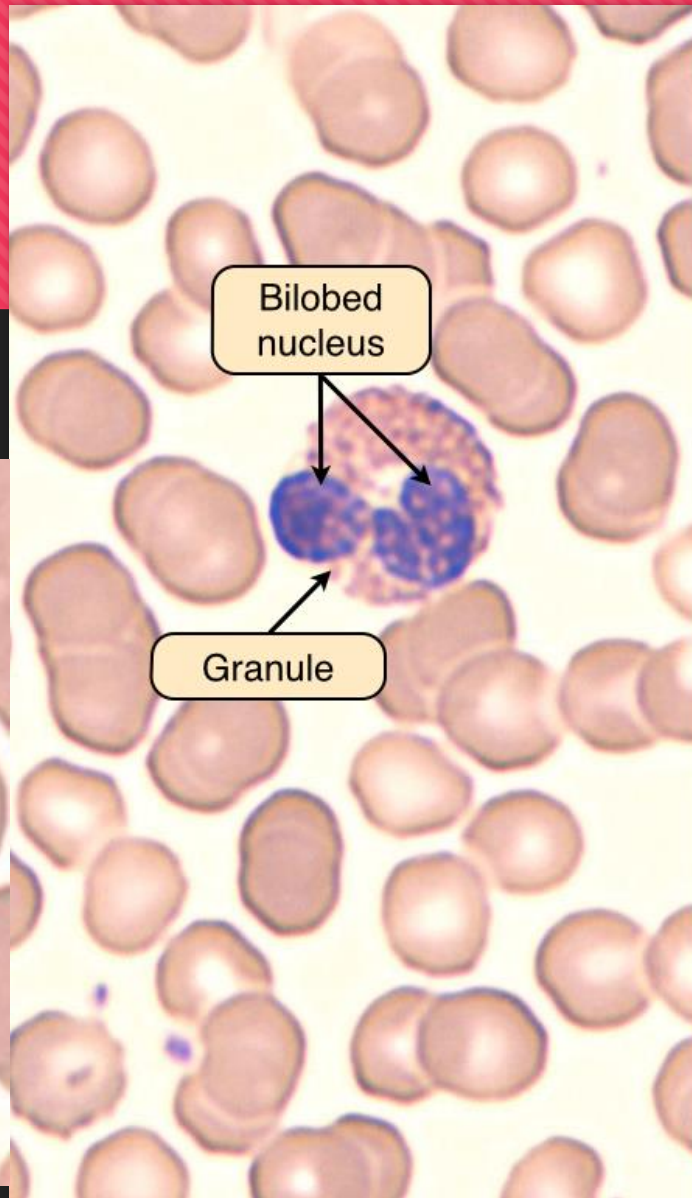
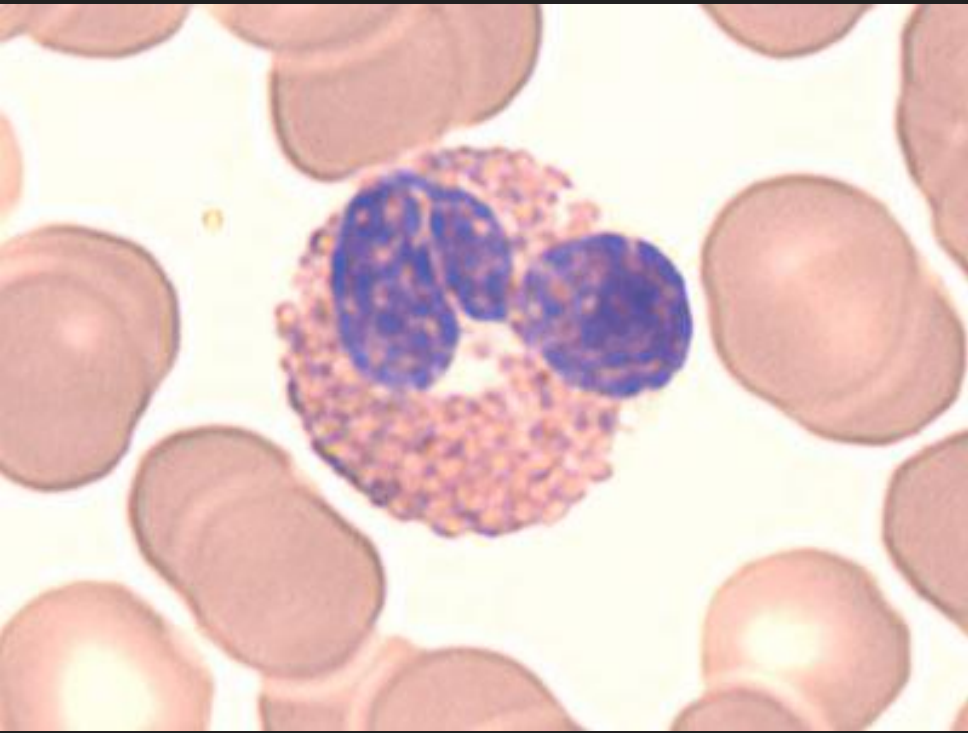
TYPES:

1. **Neutrophils:** are the most common type of leukocyte, making up around 65% of all white blood cells. they destroy the damaged cells and bacteria through phagocytosis
2. **Eosinophils:** They release the specialised enzymes **histaminase** and **arylsulfatase B** which are involved in the inflammatory response.
3. **Basophils:** They are involved in the body's defense against the parasites.
4. **Lymphocytes:** can be divided into two different types, **B-cells** and **T-cells**. Both B-cells and T-cells are involved in the adaptive immune response but have different roles.
5. **Monocytes:** Monocytes circulate in the bloodstream between one and three days before entering the tissues of the body where they become **macrophages**. Macrophages are large **phagocytic cells** that engulf and kill dead cells and bacterial cells.

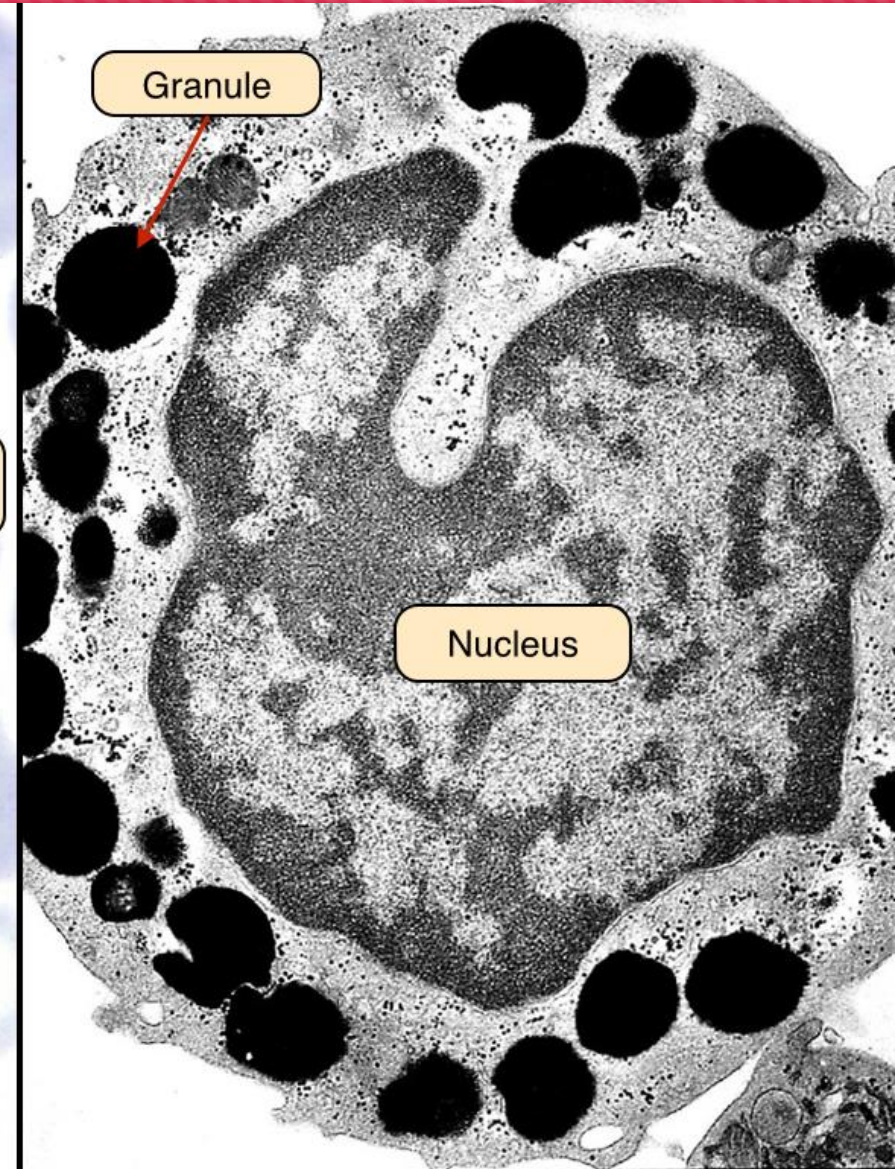
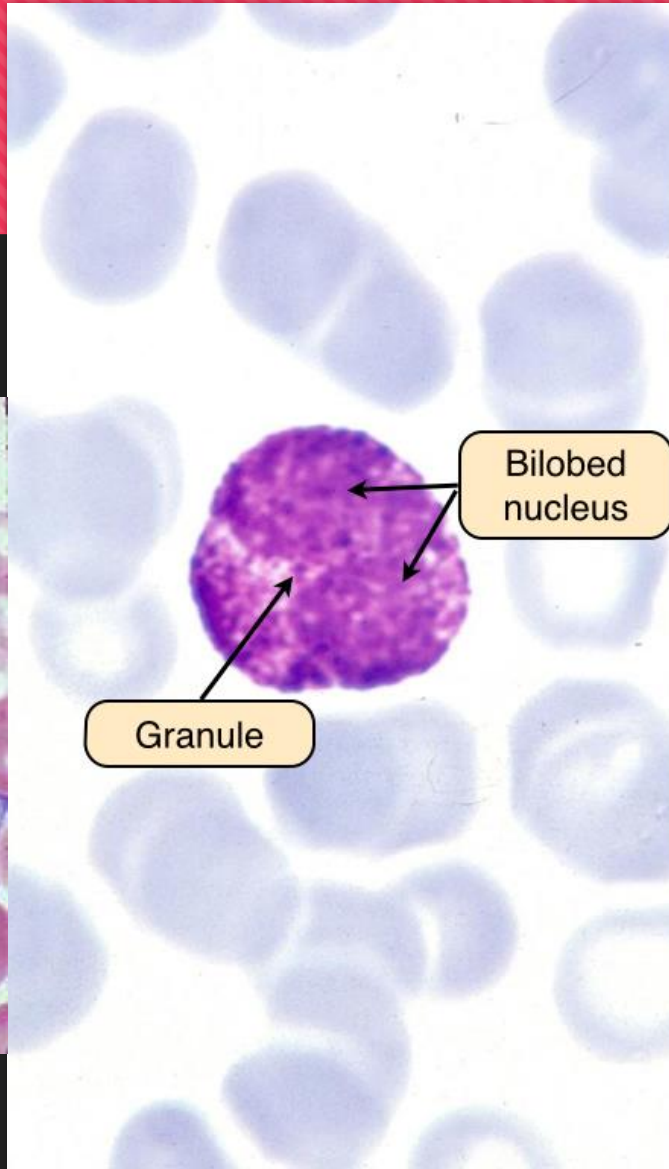
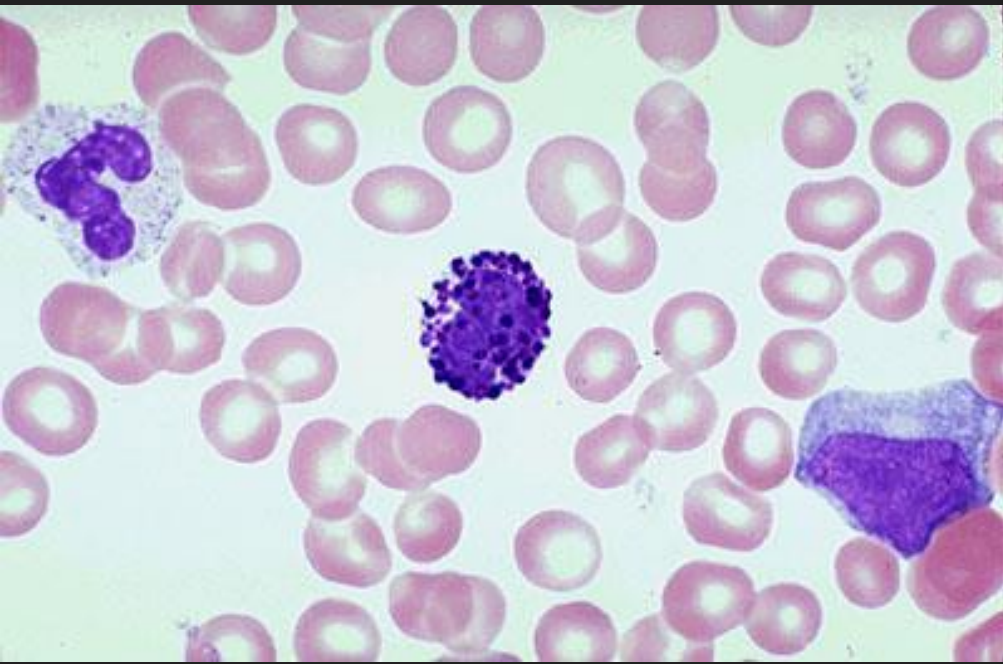
Neutrophils



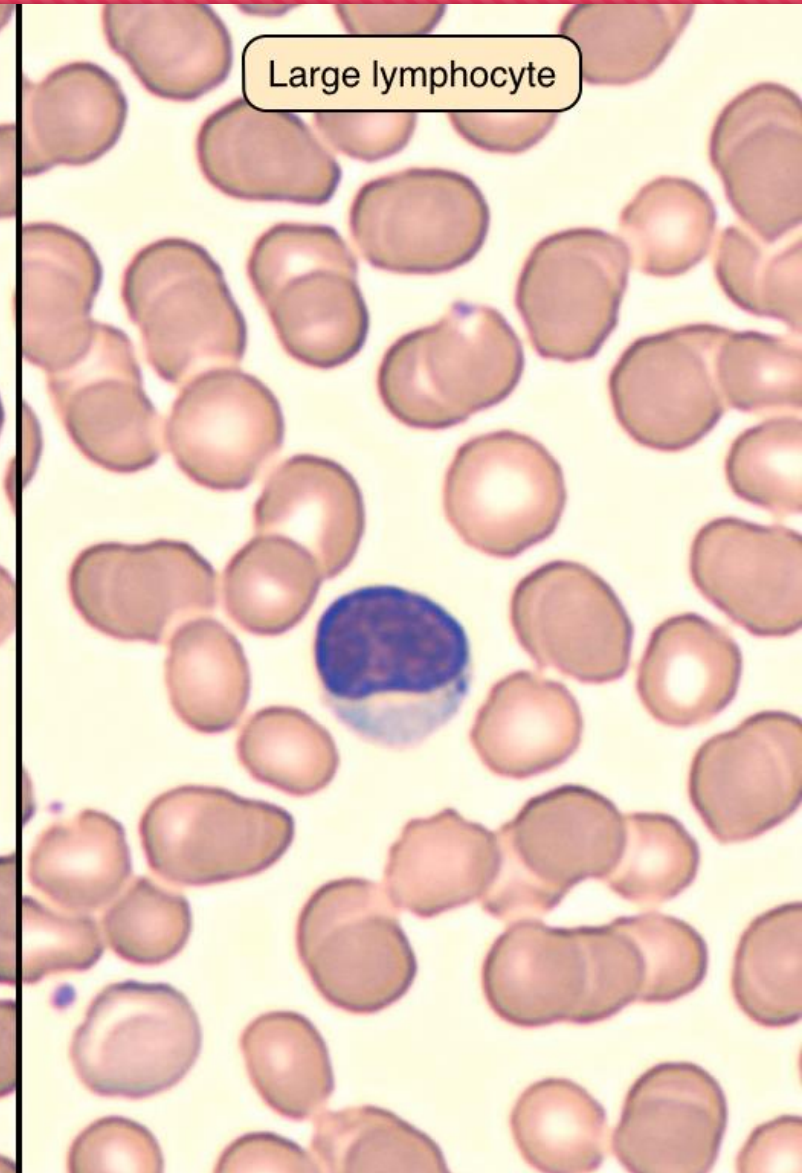
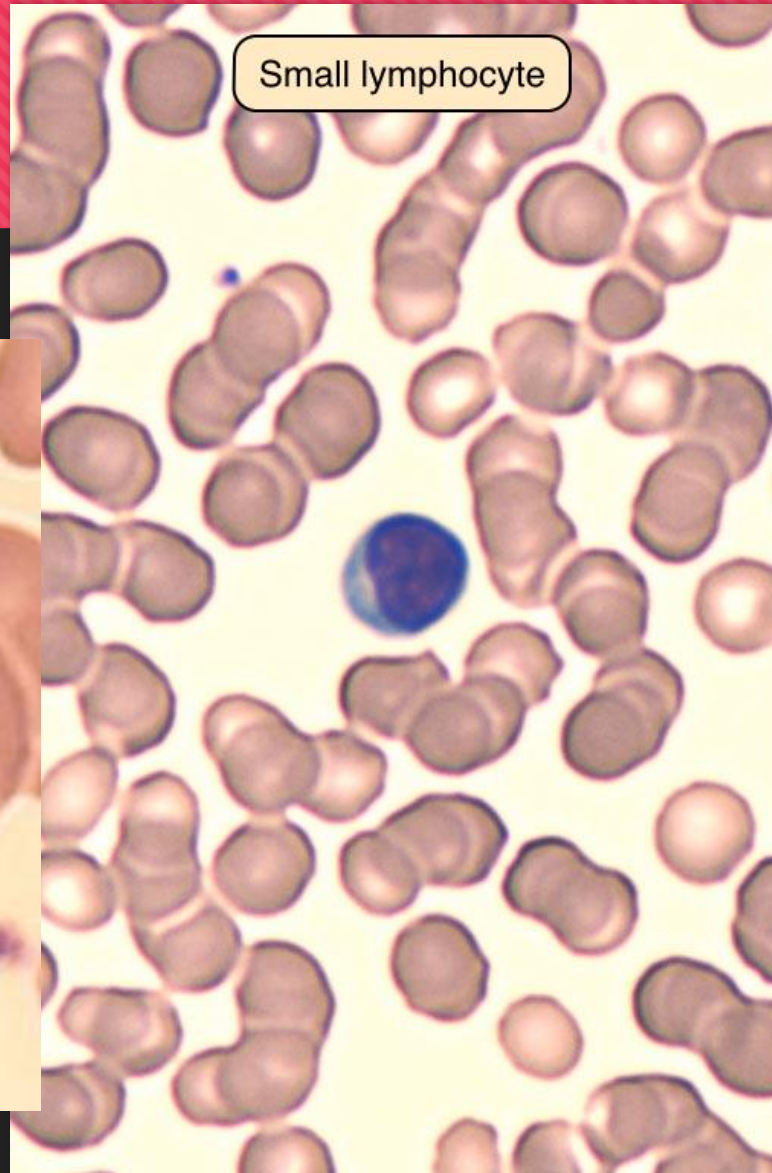
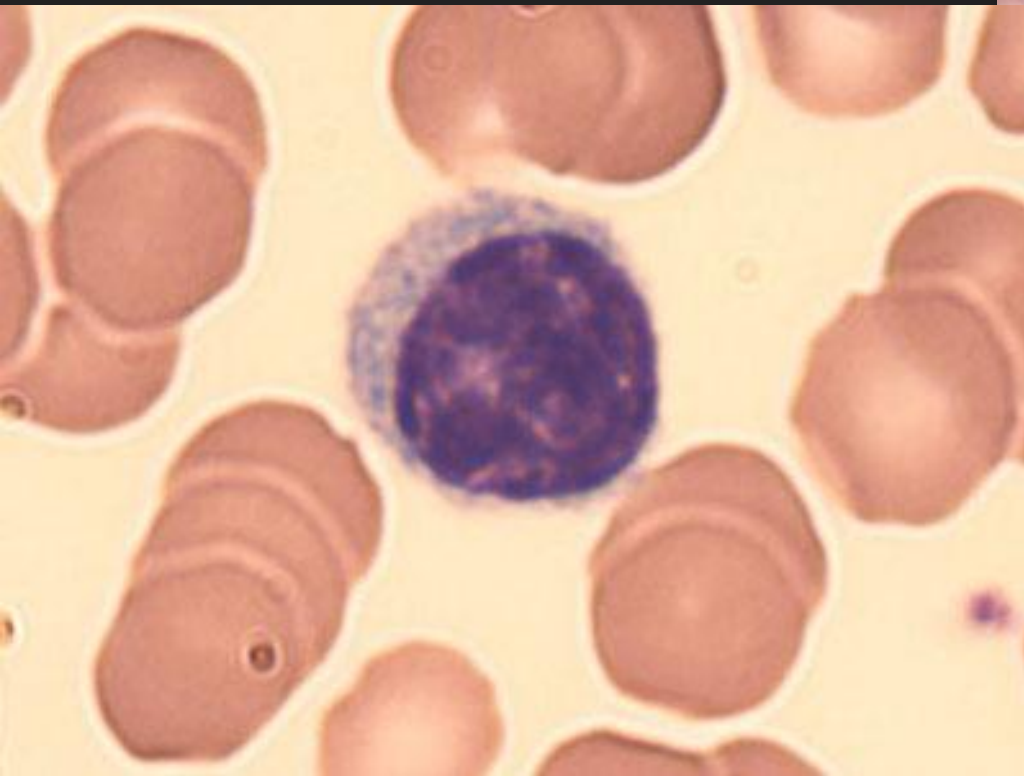
Eosinophils



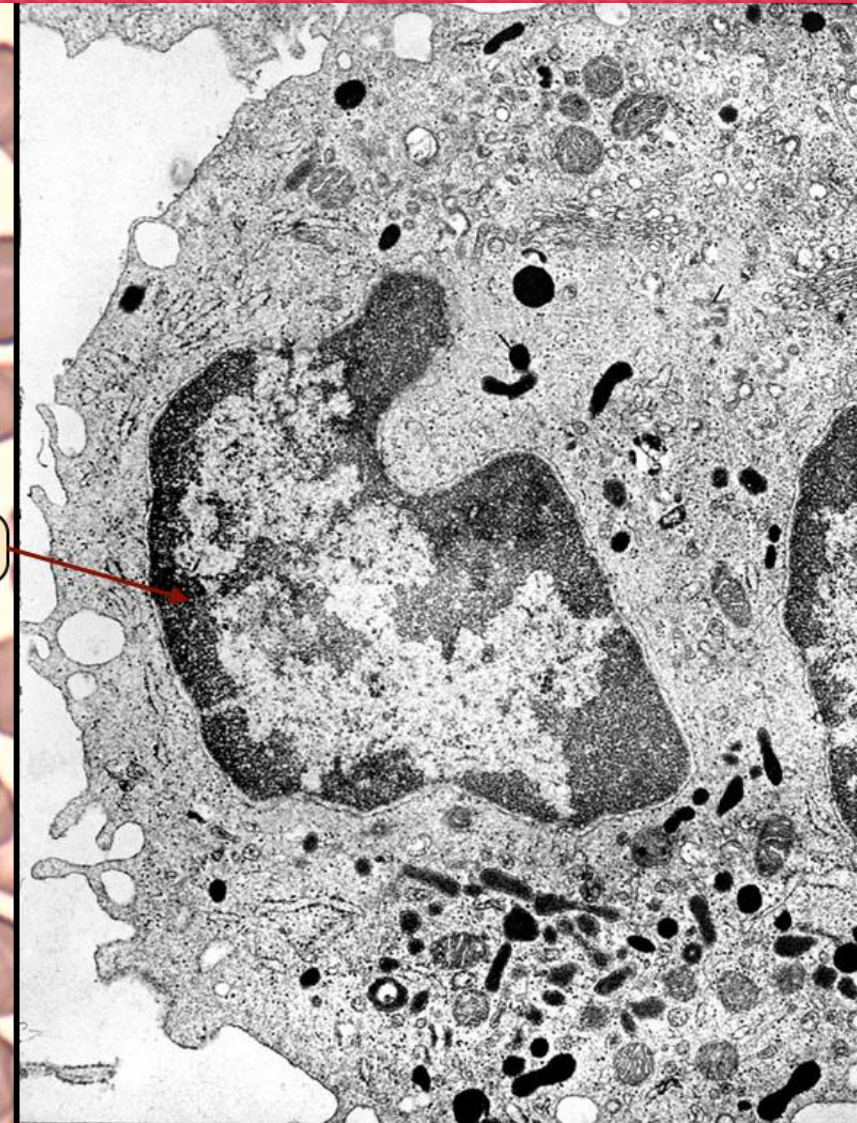
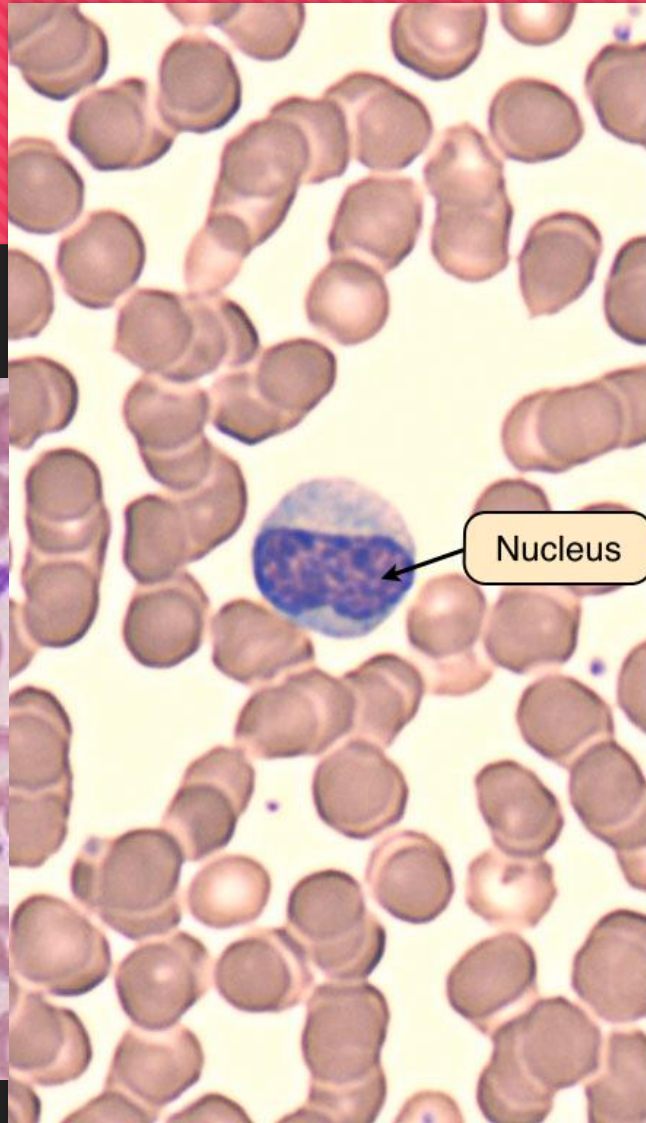
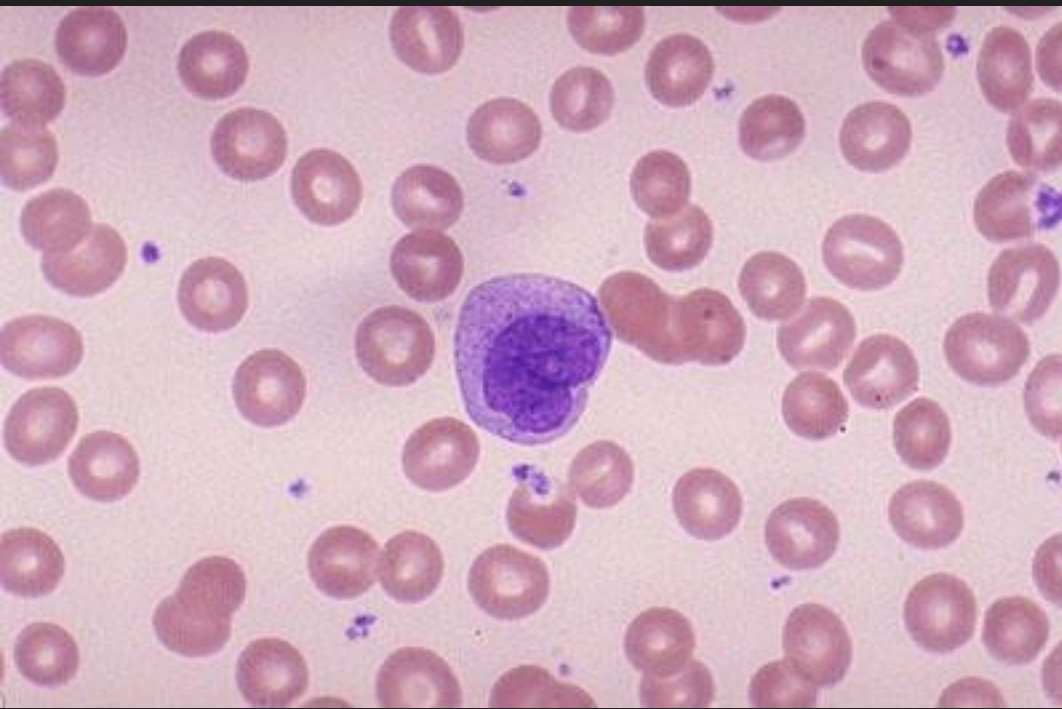
Basophils



Lymphocytes



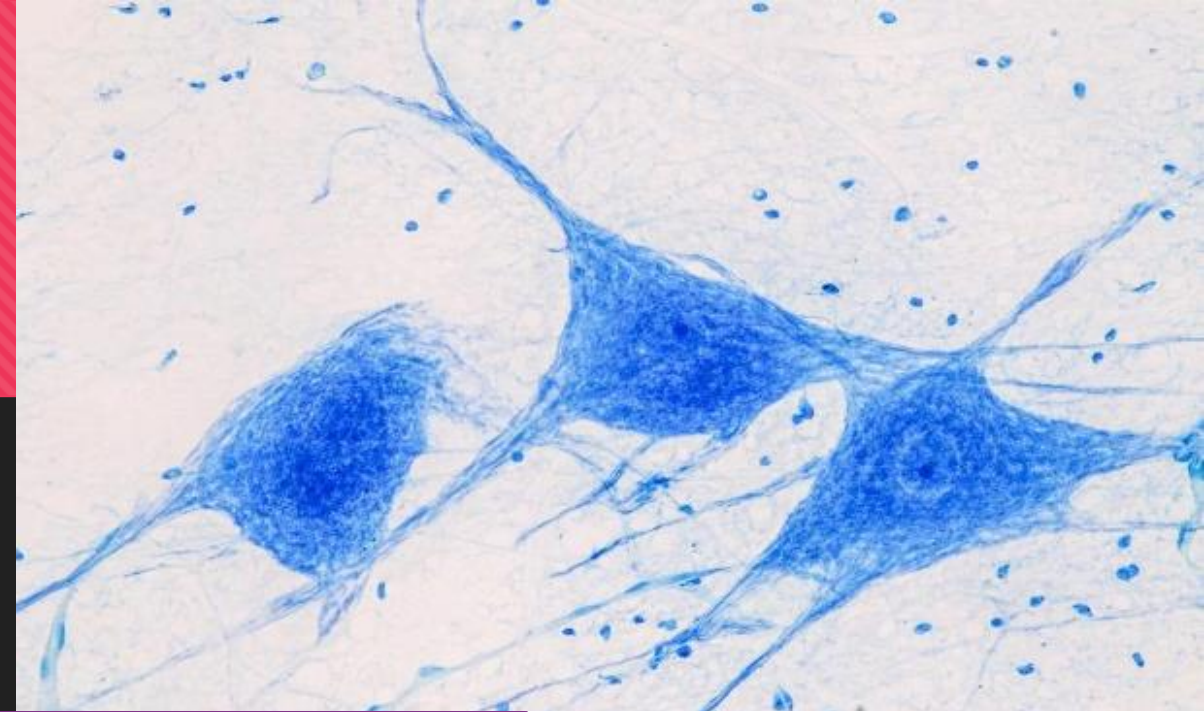
Monocytes



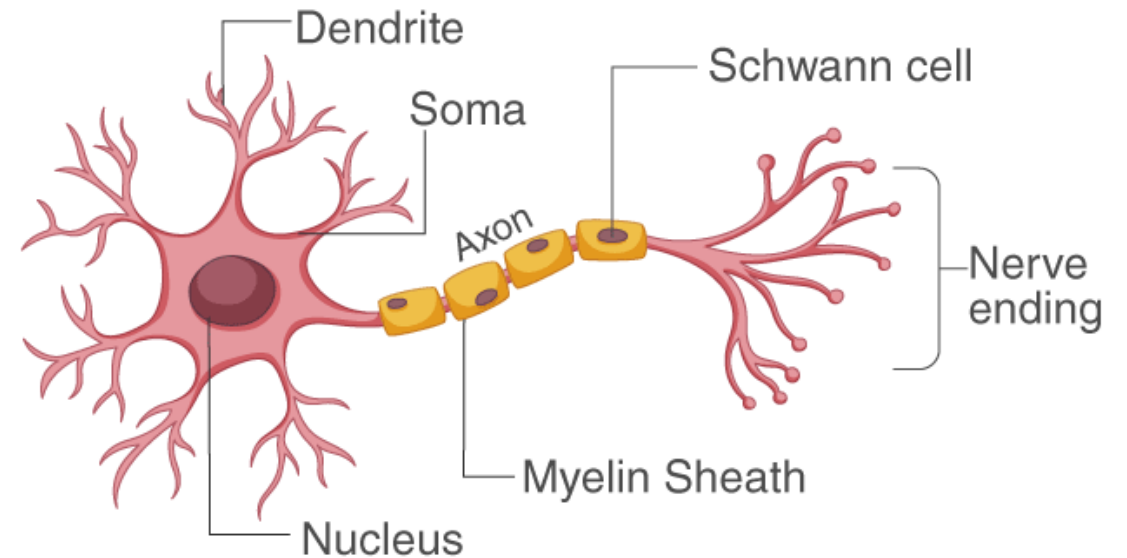
4. NERVE CELLS

❖ Nerve cells are commonly known as neurons.

❖ They transmit the information throughout the body in the form of electrical signals or nerve impulses.



STRUCTURE OF NEURON

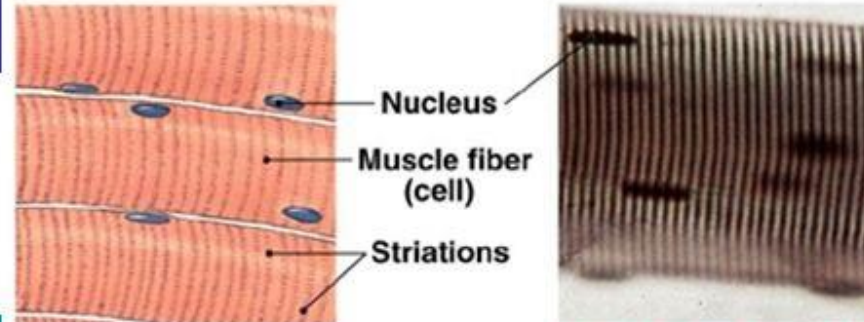


5. MUSCLE CELLS

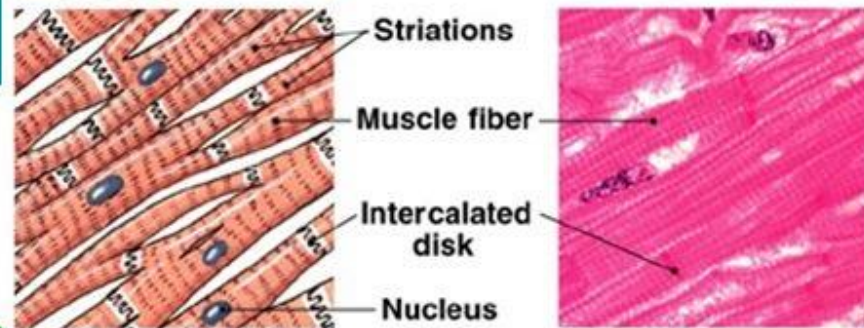
Three Types of Muscle Cells

- Skeletal
- Cardiac
- Smooth

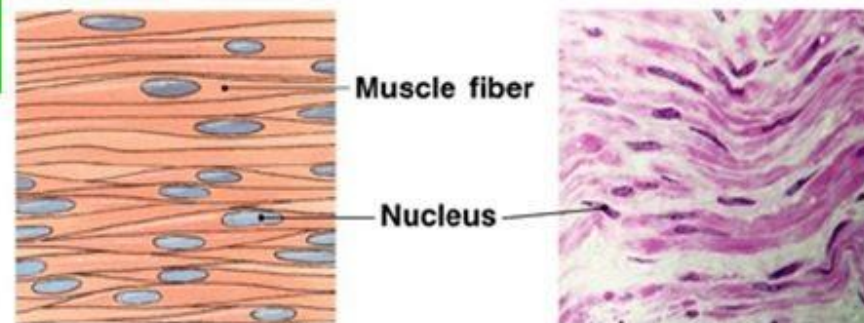
(a) Skeletal muscle



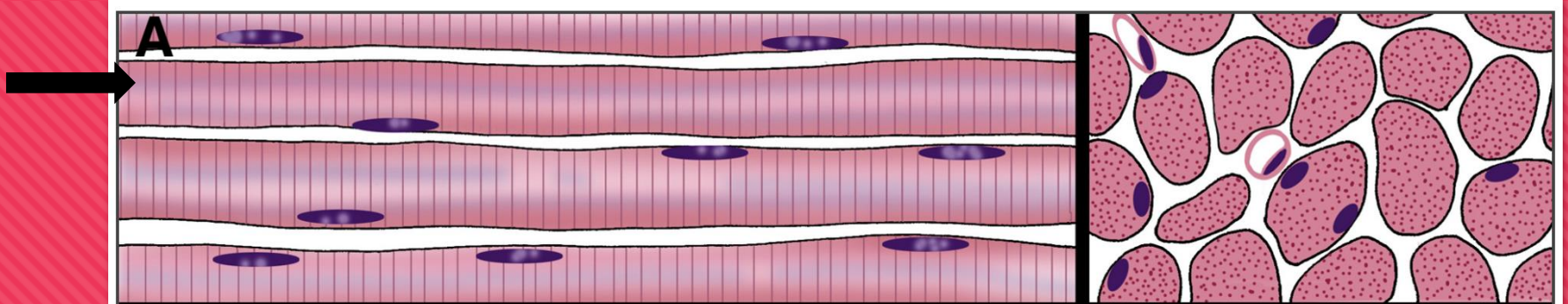
(b) Cardiac muscle



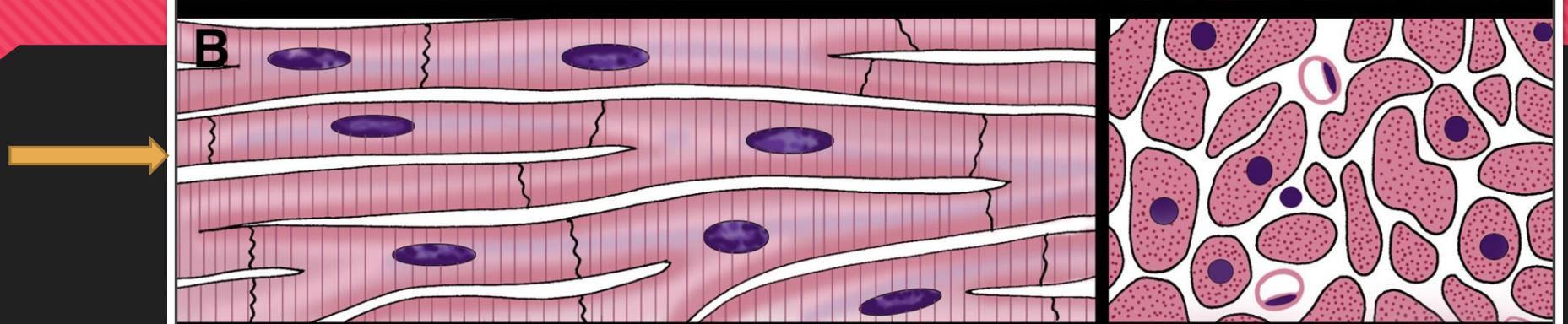
(c) Smooth muscle



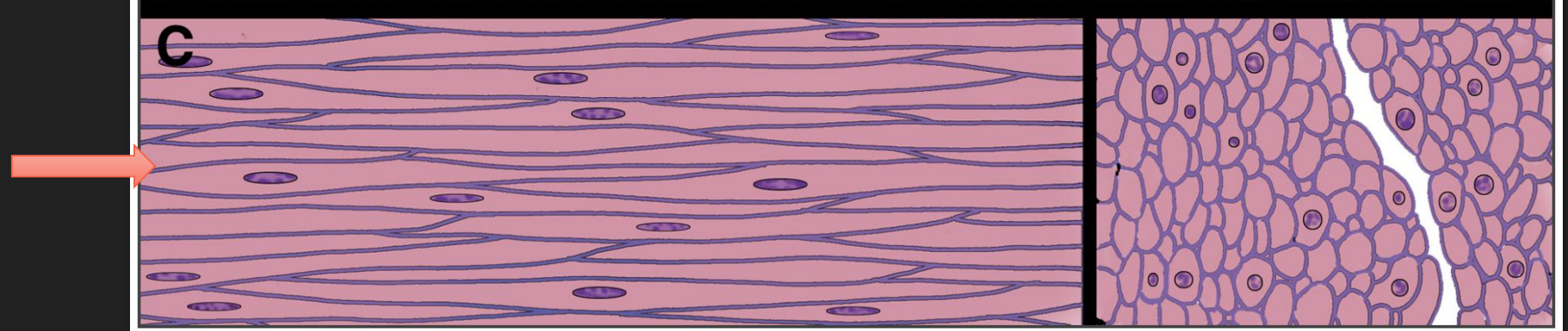
SKELETAL MUSCLE



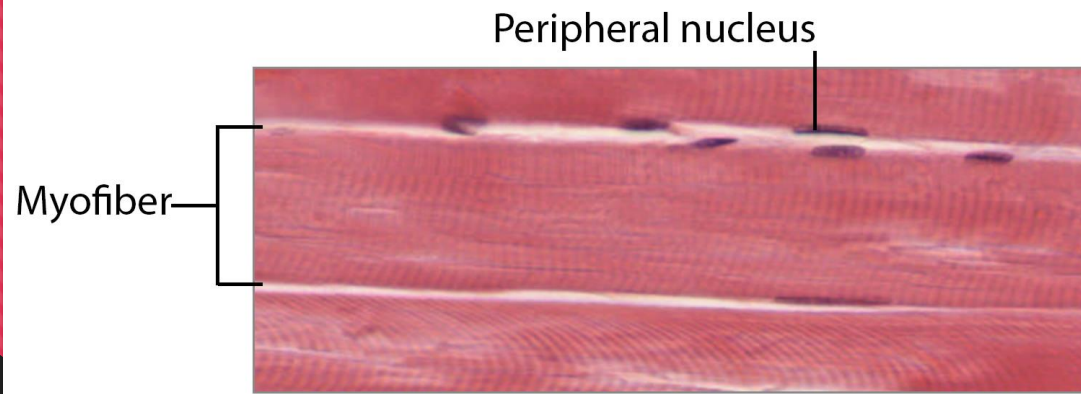
CARDIAC MUSCLE



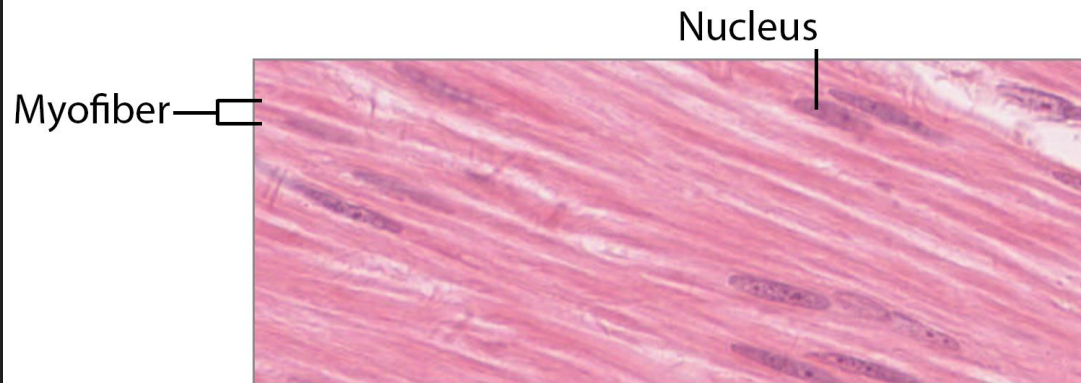
SMOOTH MUSCLE



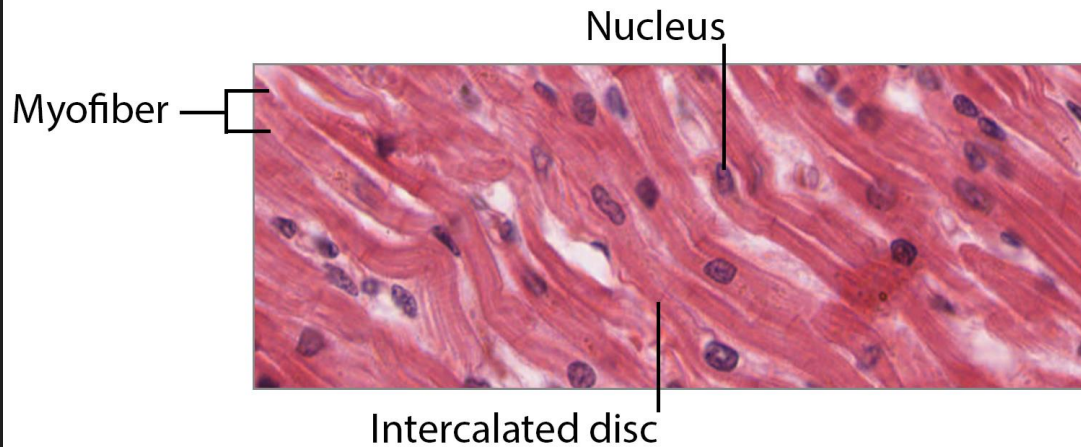
Muscle Tissues Overview. All muscle tissue types have elongated cells that are arranged parallel to each other, giving them a singular axis for contraction. In skeletal muscle (A) the myofibers are long, skinny rods with nuclei on the periphery of the cell. In cardiac muscle (B) the cells are shorted and brached with a centrally located nucleus. Smooth muscle (C) is the only type that is not striated. It has cells that taper at each end and a central nucleus.



A. Skeletal

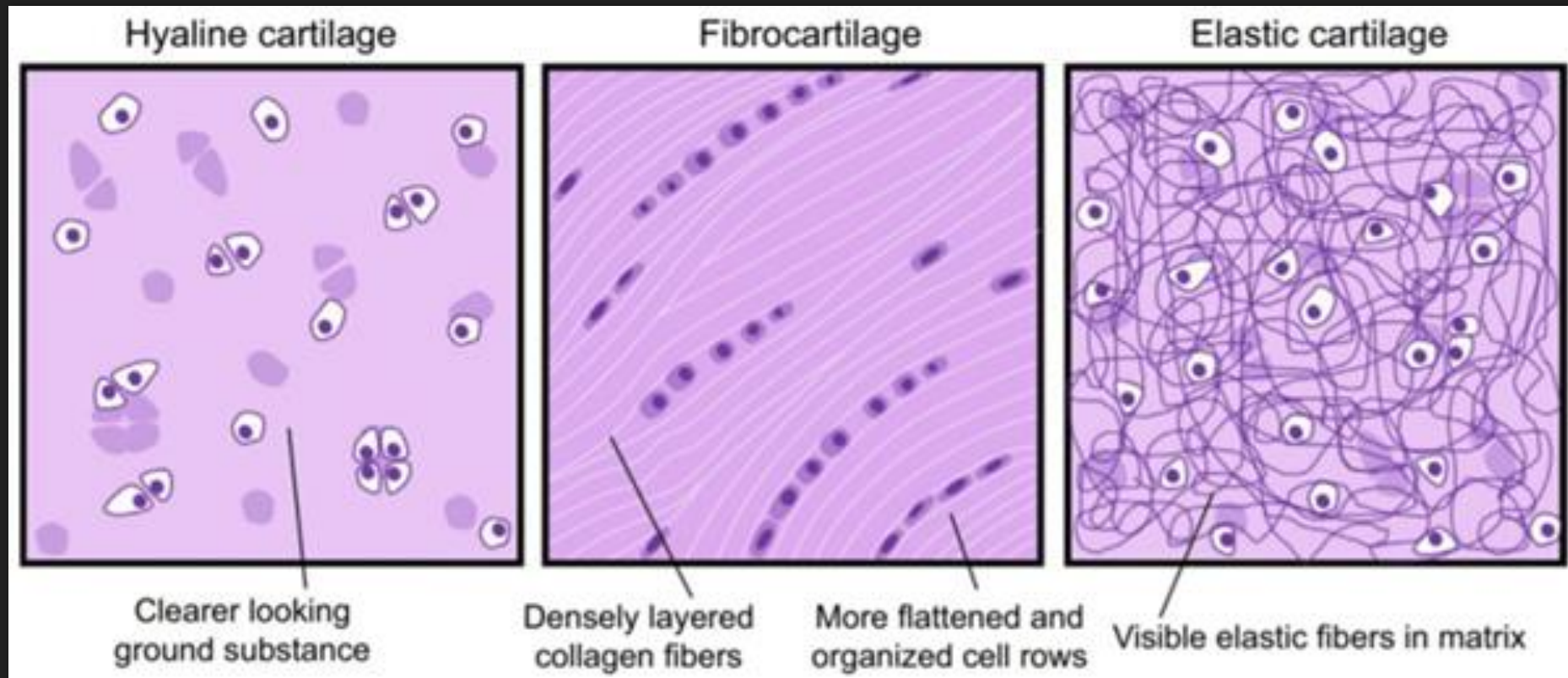


B. Smooth

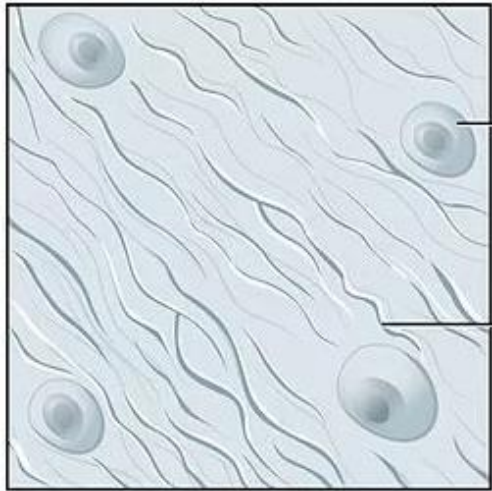


C. Cardiac

6. CARTILAGE CELLS

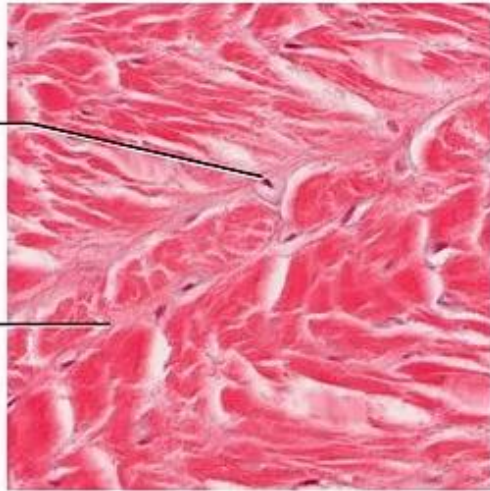


(b) Fibrocartilage

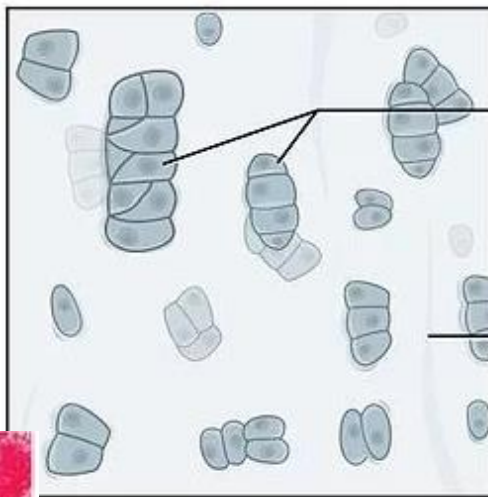


Chondrocyte
in lacuna

Collagen fiber
in matrix

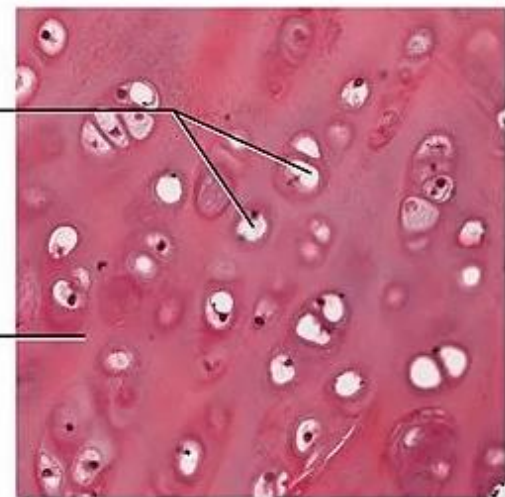


(a) Hyaline cartilage

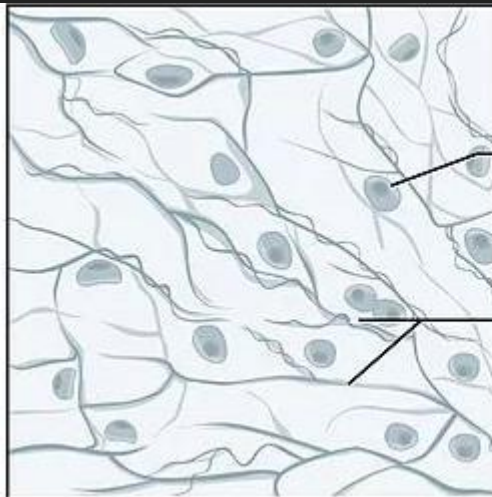


Chondrocytes
in lacunae

Matrix

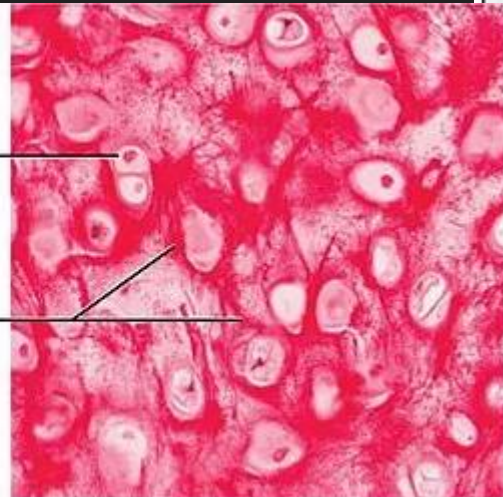


(c) Elastic cartilage



Chondrocyte
in lacuna

Elastic fibers
in matrix

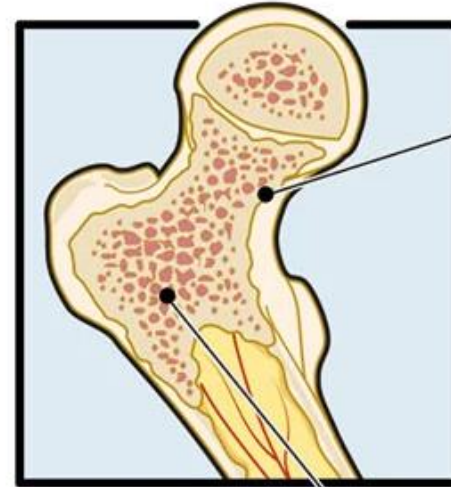


7. BONE CELLS

- ❖ Osteoblasts and osteoclasts work together to form new bone cells and break down old or damaged bone tissue.
- ❖ Osteoblasts form new bone tissue. Osteoclasts break down old bone tissue to make room for new, healthier tissue to replace it.

Osteoblast & Osteoclast

Cross section of femur



Osteoblast

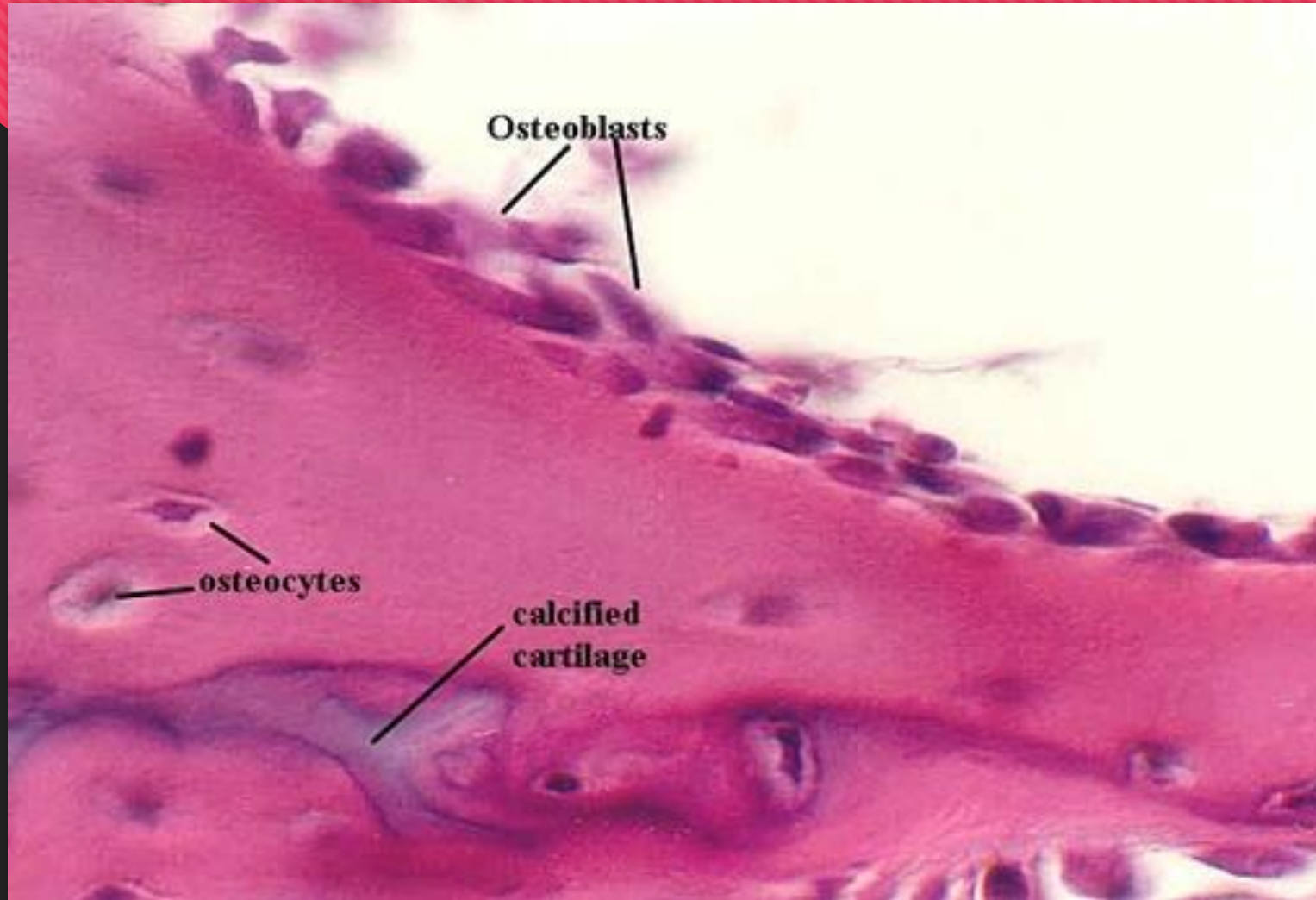
Forms new bone tissue



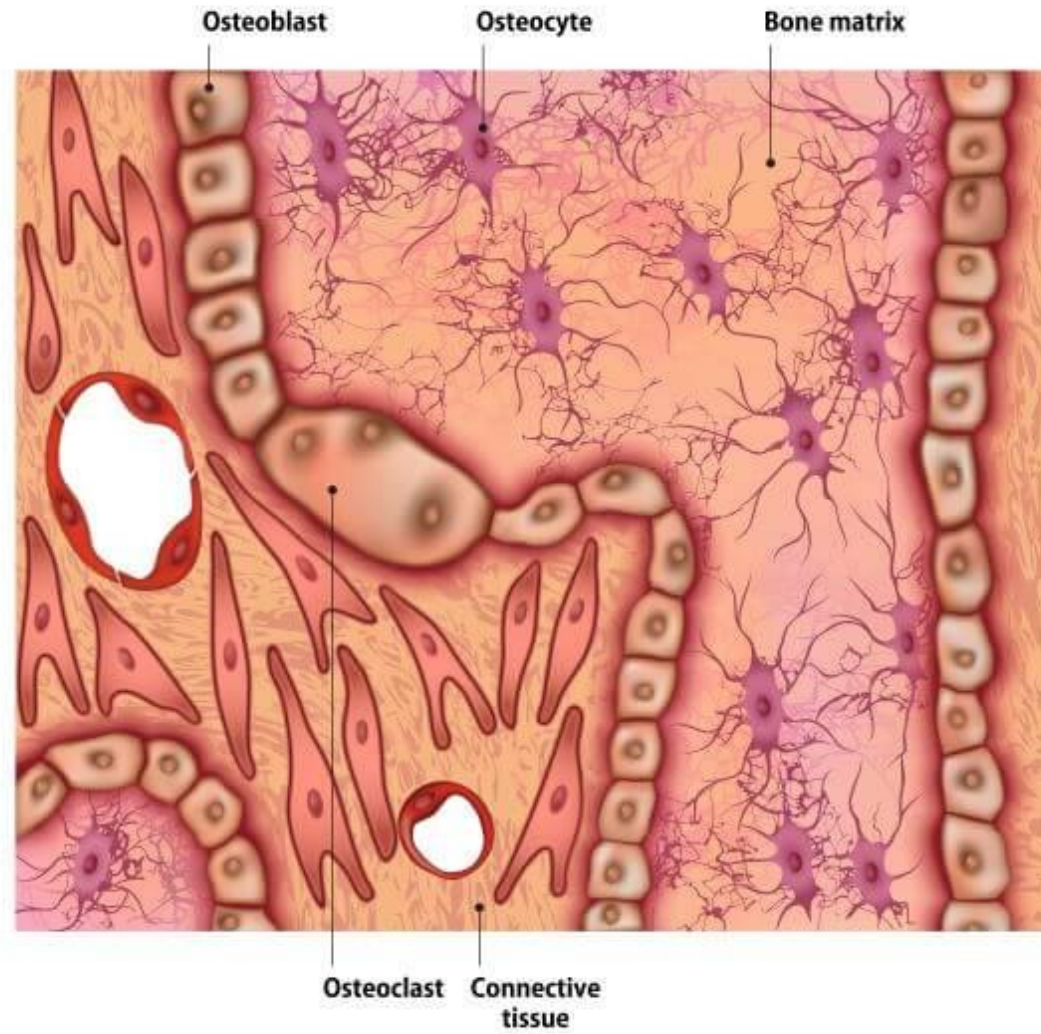
Osteoclast

Breaks down old bone tissue

The inner surface of bone is lined by osteoblasts

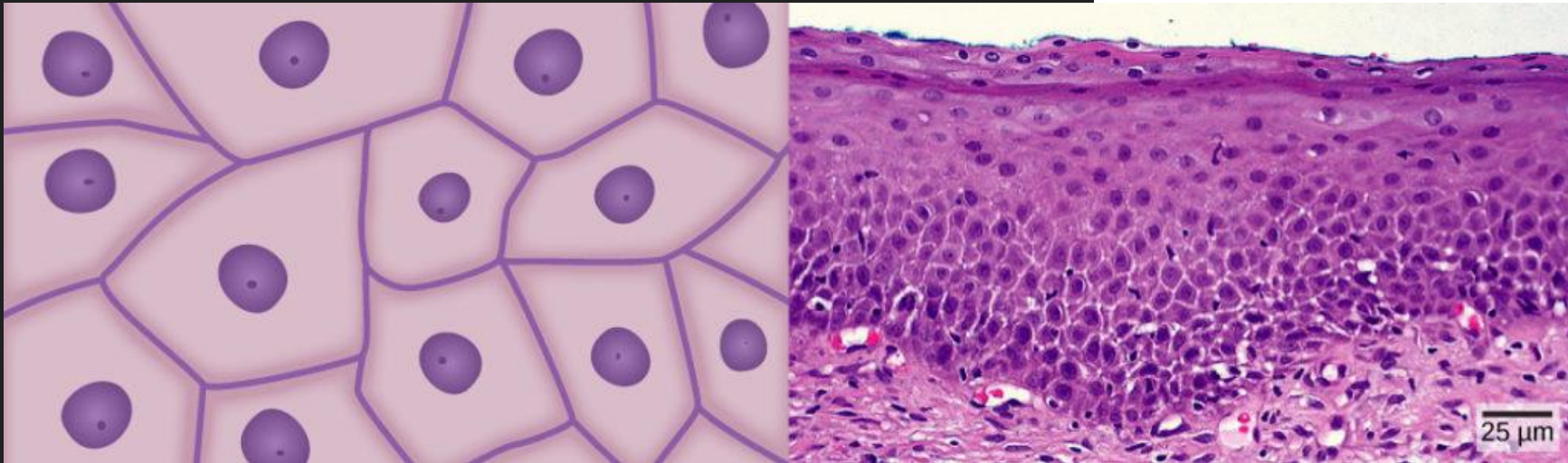
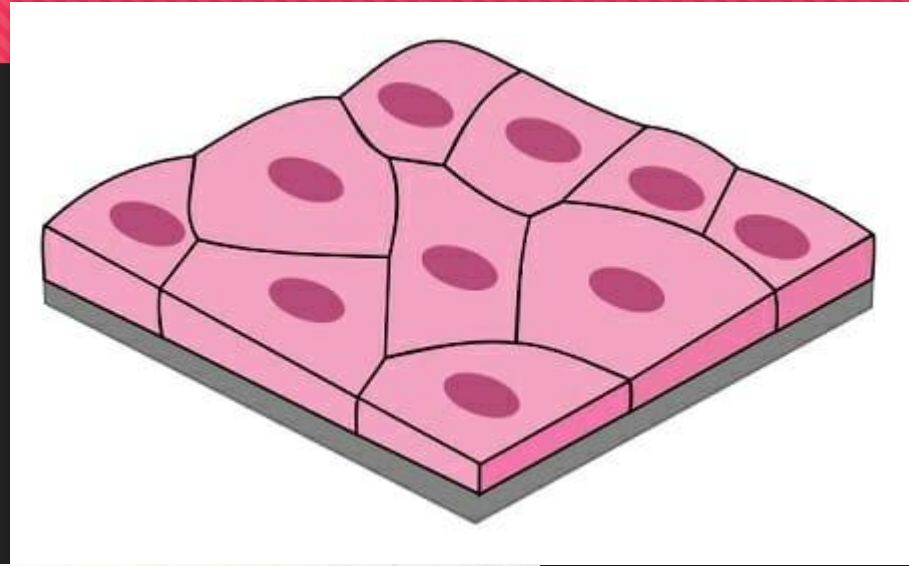


Bone tissue

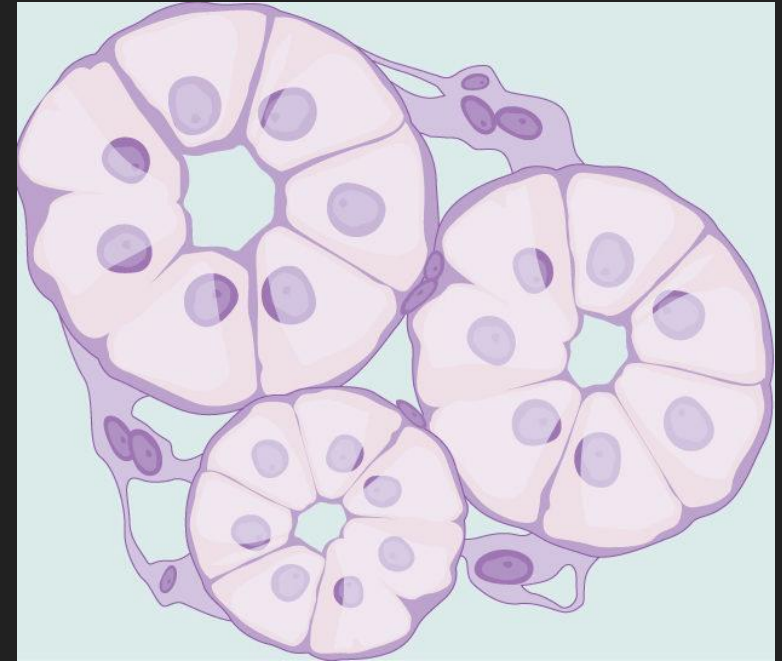
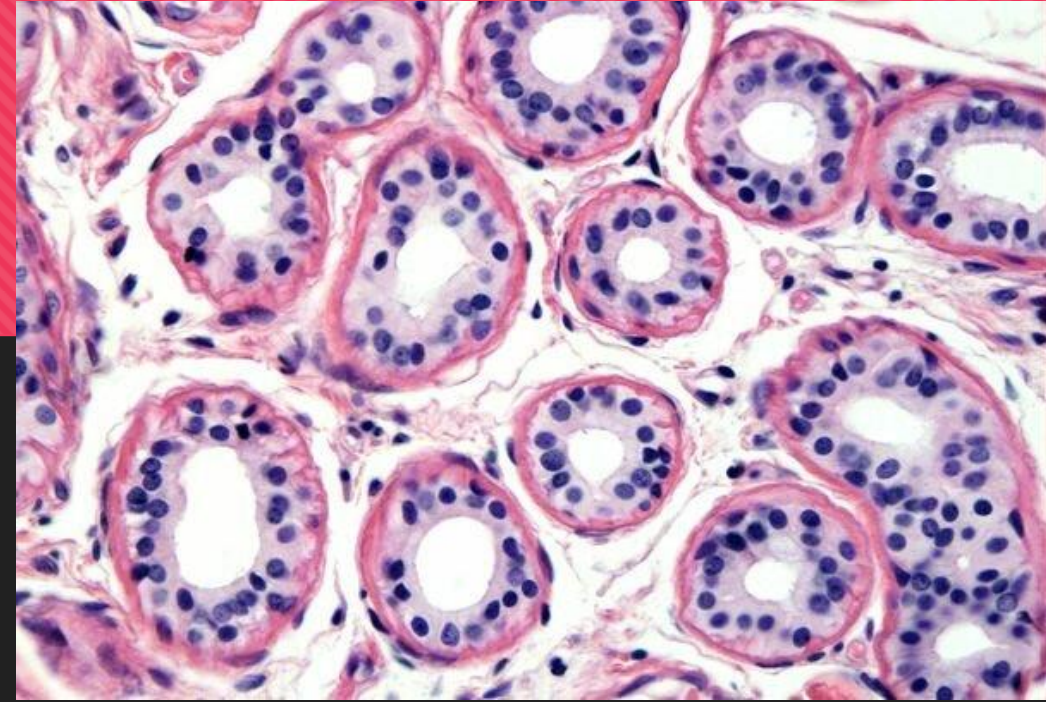
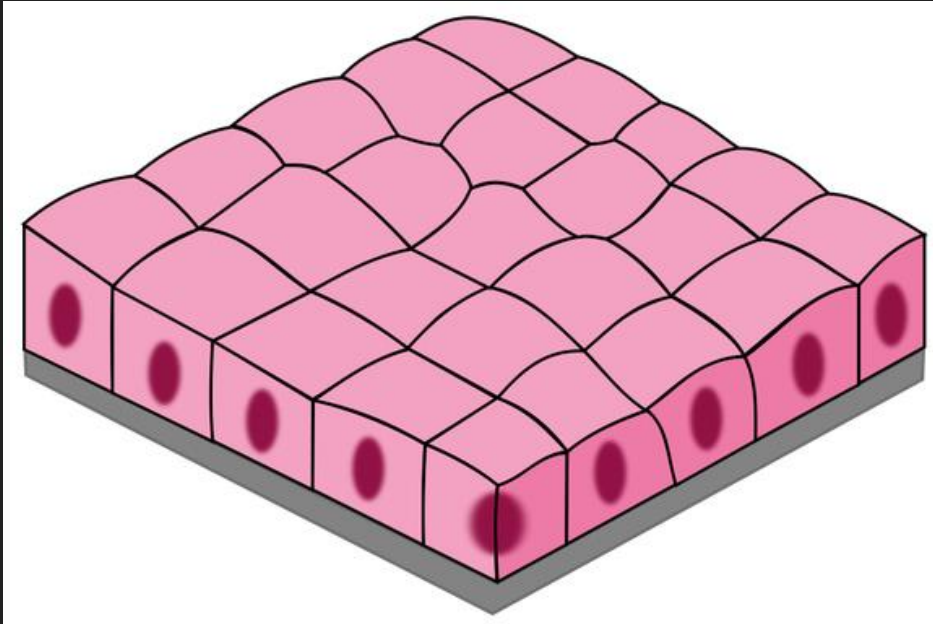


Forms (shapes) of human cells

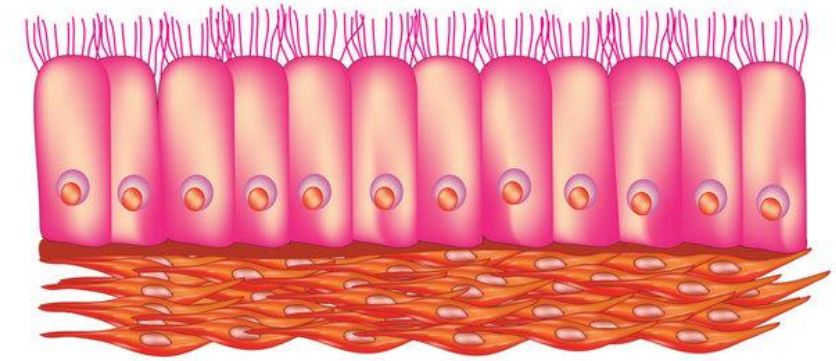
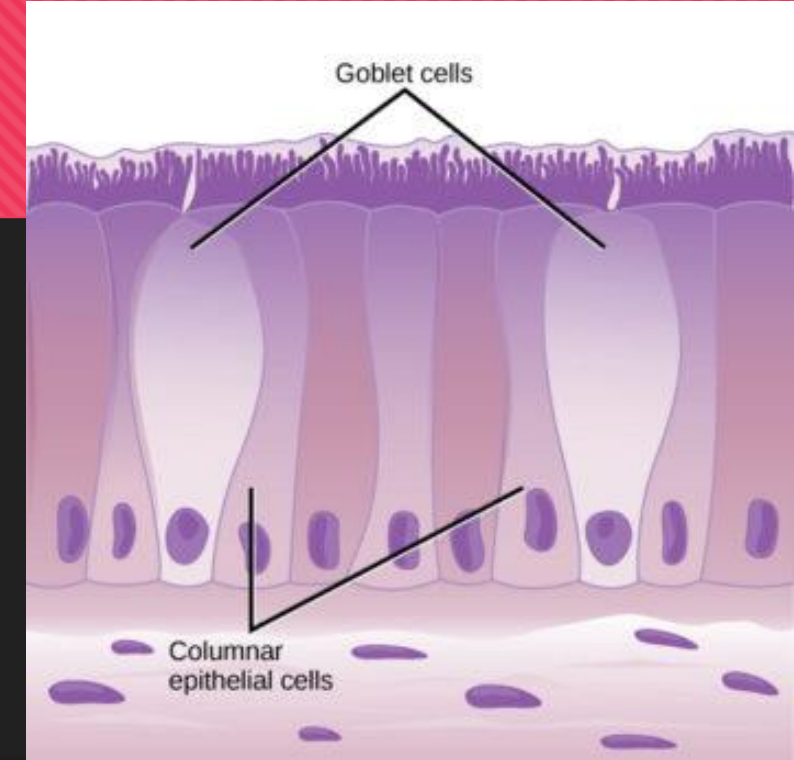
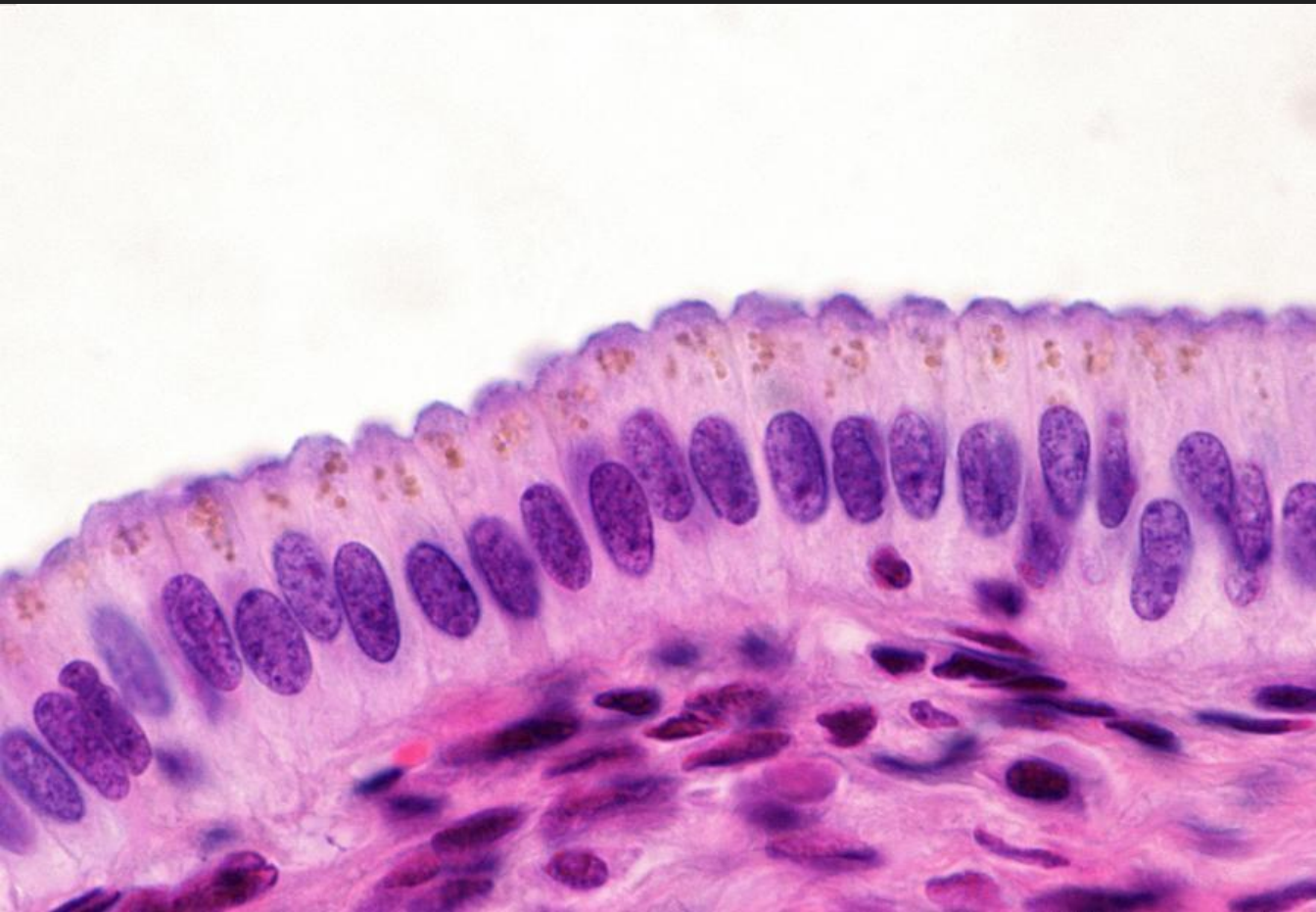
1. Squamous cells: ex. in the skin



2. Cuboidal cells: ex: in the cuboidal epithelium of the glands.

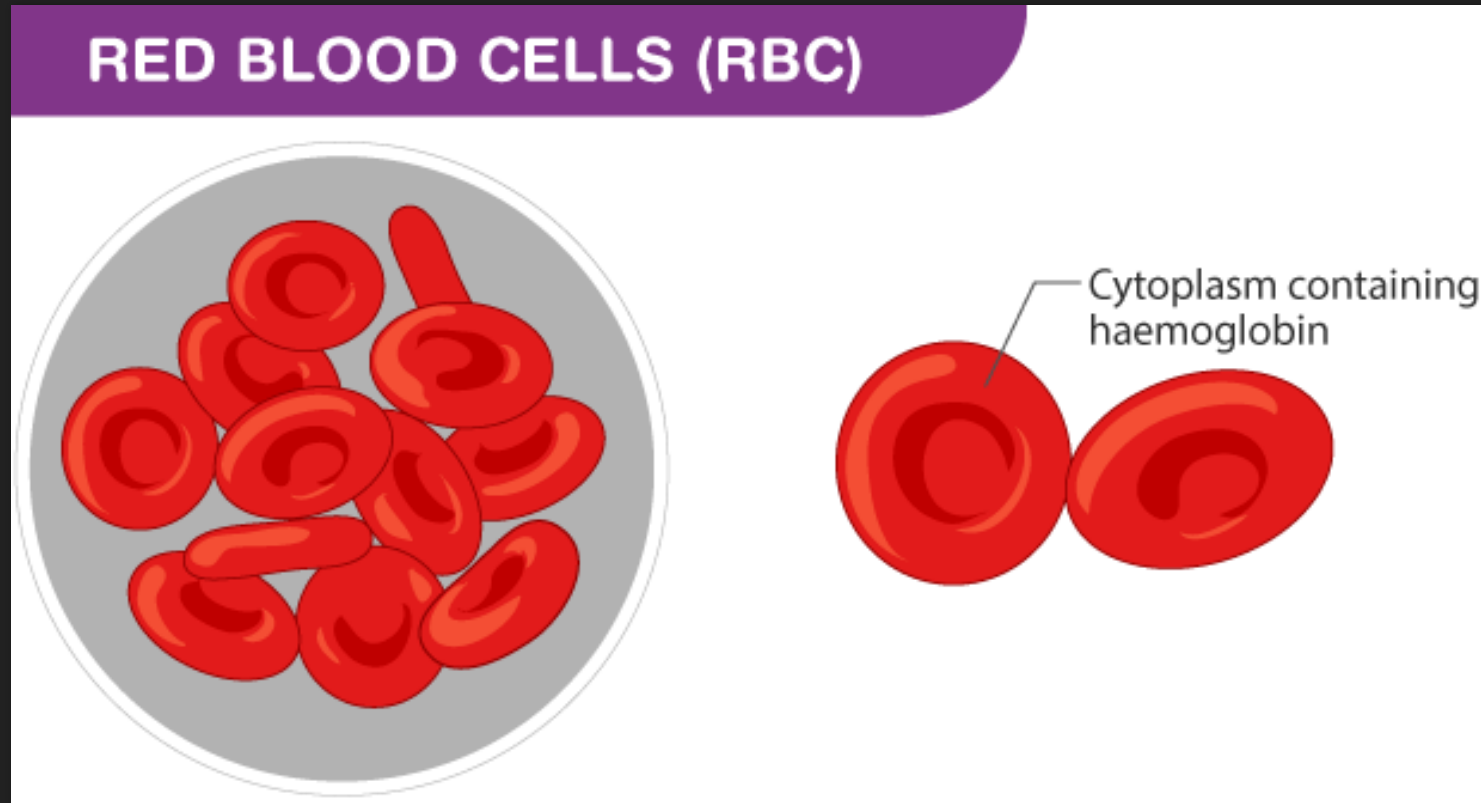


3. Columnar cells: ex: in the epithelium of the stomach and intestine

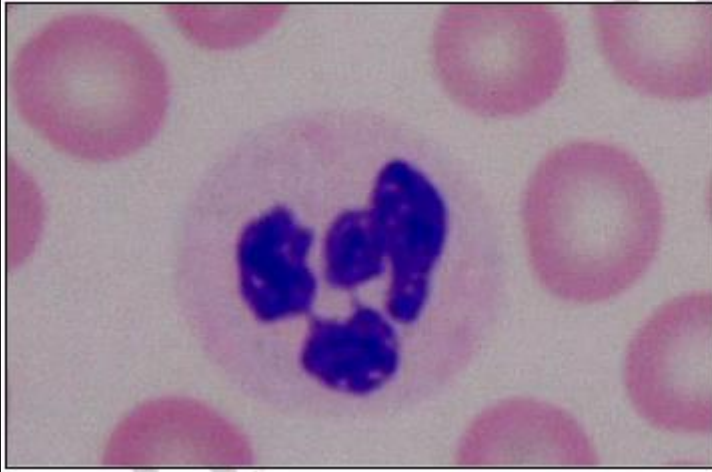


Simple Columnar Epithelium

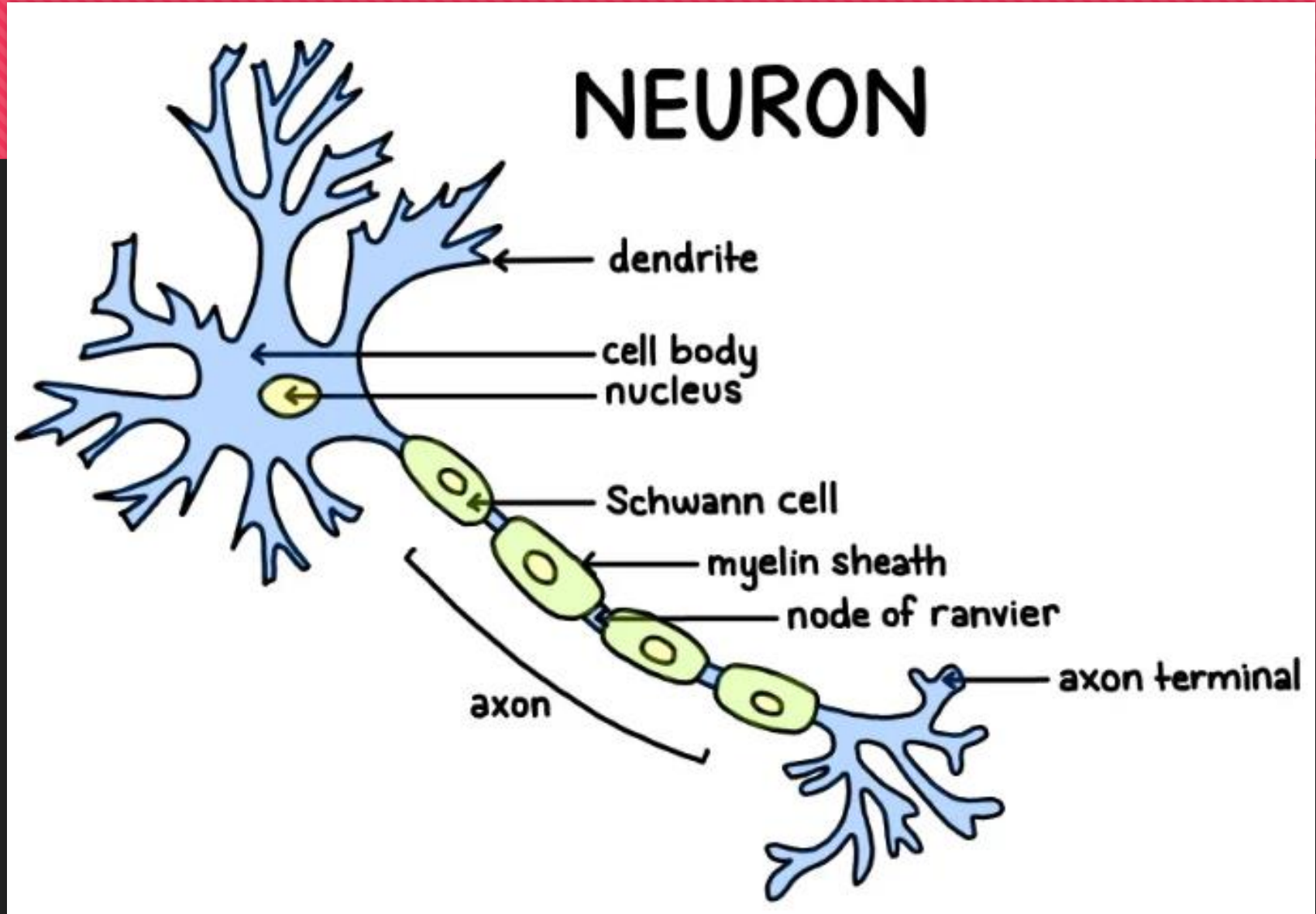
4. Discoid cells: ex: red blood cells (R.B.Cs.)



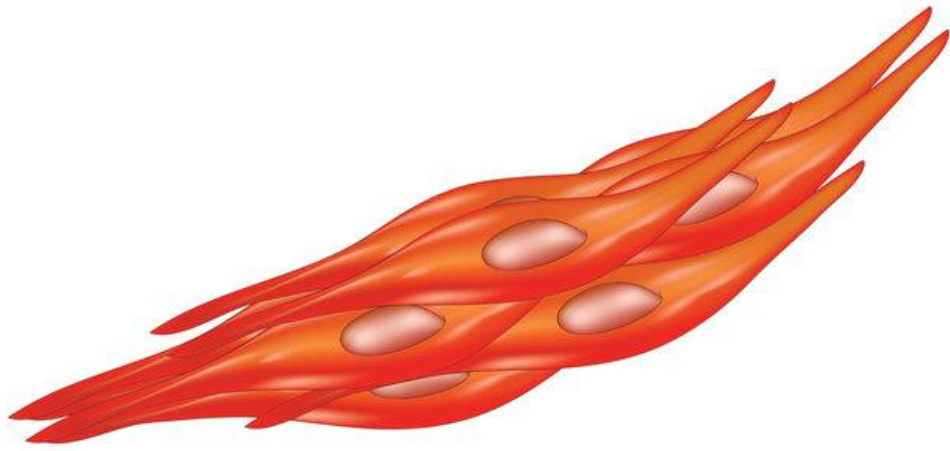
5. Ameboid shape cells (irregular): ex: macrophage cell (white blood cell)



6. Star shaped cells (or satellite): ex: neuron (nerve cell)



7. Spindle shape cells: ex: smooth muscle cells (or fibers)



Smooth muscle



Smooth muscle fibre



Nucleus

8. Spherical shape cells: ex: fat cell in the adipose tissue

