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5 -Stomach:

Is an expanded part of the digestive tube that lie under the diaphragum, is divided into:

Cardiac is the superior region, fundic is the body form, and the pyloric, which is the inferior region of the stomach. (View 55-56). The stomach wall exhibit four general layers:

Mucosa

The gastric mucosa consists of a surface *epithelium* that invaginates to varying extents in to the lamina propria, forming gastric pits. Emptying in to gastric pits are branched, tubular glands (cardiac, gastric, and pyloric) characteristic of each region of the stomach.

The lamina propria of the stomach is composed of loose connective tissue interspersed with smooth muscle and lymphoid cells. Separating the mucosa from the underlying submucosa is a layer of smooth muscle, the muscularismucosa, this layer is composed of an outer group of longitudinal fibers and circular fibers closer to the lumen.

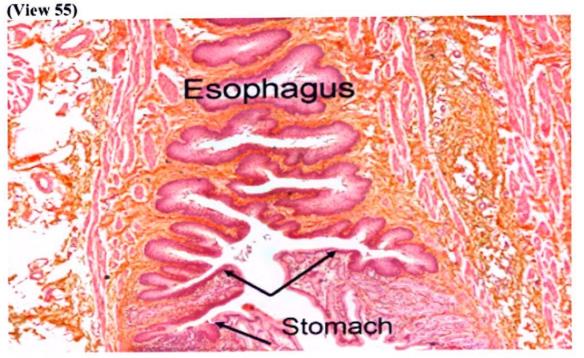
Submucosa

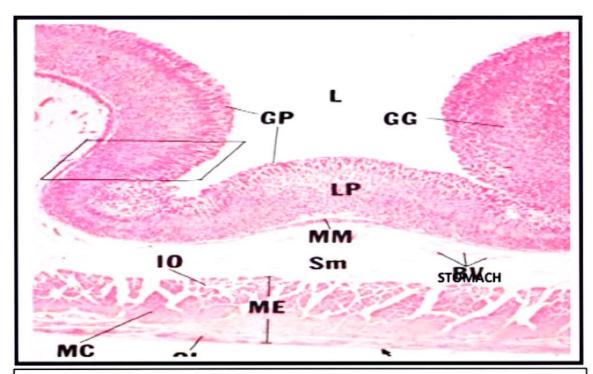
Consists of connective tissue with numerous lymph vessels, capillaries, and another contents.

Muscularis externa

Consists of three layers of smooth muscle in different arrangements(directions), the internal is oblique, the middle is circular, and the external is longitudinal layer.

Serosa
 Is thin and covered by mesothelium.





GP: gastric pit, GG: gastric gland, LP: lamina propria ,MM: muscularis mucosa, SM: submucosa. ME: muscularis externa(View 56)

6-Small intestine

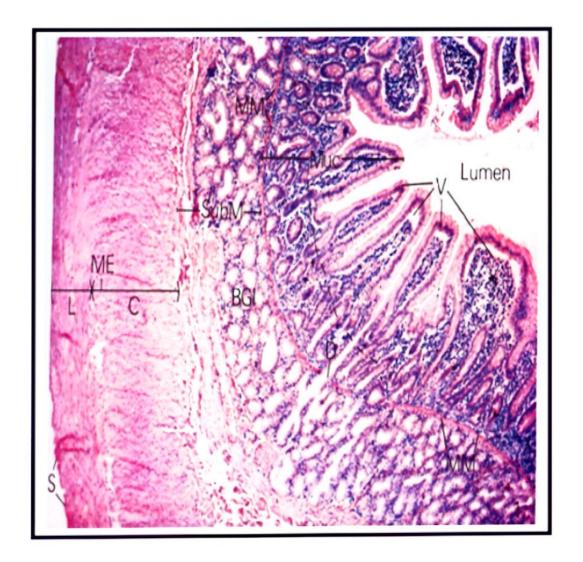
Is relatively long permitting prolonged contact between food and digestive enzymes. It consists of 3 segments: duodenum, jejunum, and ileum.

- Mucosa: The small intestine presents folds like finger, known as villi, that change their morphology and decrease in height from the duodenum to the ileum. Villi are elevations of epithelially covered lamina propria.
 1-Epithelium, the simple columnar epithelium consists of goblet cells
 2-Lamina propria, composed of loose connective tissue, houses glands, known as the cryptsofLieberkuhn, that extend to the muscularis mucosae
 3-muscularis mucosae, consists of an inner circular and an outer longitudinal layer of smooth muscle.
- Submucosa:- display spiral fold, plicae circulars.
- Muscularis externa, is composed of the usual inner circular and outer longitudinal layers of smooth muscle, with Auerbach's plexus.
 - Serosa:- composed of connective tissue covered with mesothelium.

1- Duodenum:

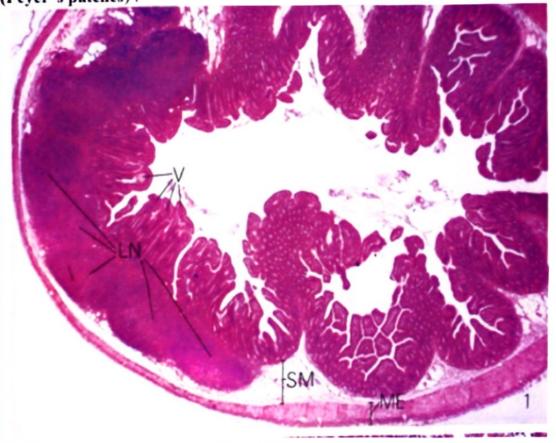
Has the same layers above ,but it has a characteristic features :-

- -Submucosa, with the mucous duodenal (Bruner's) glands.
- -Covered with serosa and adventitia. (View 57)



V: villi ,MUC: mucosa, MM: muscularis mucosa, D: duct of Bruners gland,BGI: Bruner gland, SubM: submucosa, ME: muscularis externa, S: serosa(View 57)

Has a lamina propria, with abundant oflymphatic nodules, are known as (Peyer's patches).



V: villi, SM: submucosa, ME: muscularis externa, LN: lymphatic nodule (View58)

VII -Large intestine

Is composed of the, colons (ascending, transverse, and descending), rectum, appendix, cecumand anal canal.

Colon

 Mucosa, presents no specialized folds. It is thicker than that of the small intestine. (View 59)

Epithelium, simple columnar ep., has goblet cells and columnar cells.

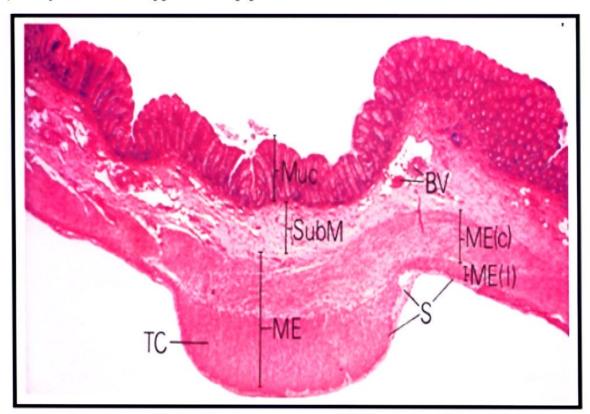
Laminapropria, the crypts of Lieberkuhn are longer than that of the small intestine.

Muscularisexterna, is composed of the inner circular and outer longitudinal layers of smooth muscle.

· Submucosa, resembles that of ileum.

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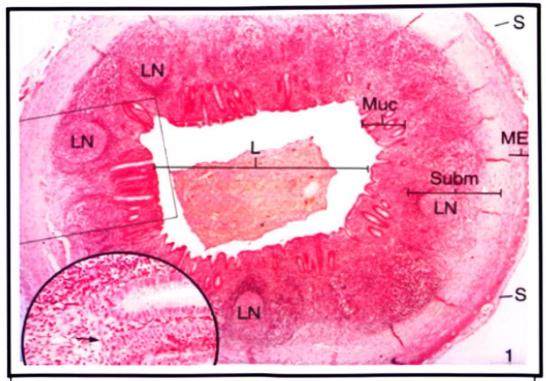
- Muscularis externa, is composed of the inner circular and outer longitudinal layers of smooth muscle, outer longitudinal smooth muscle is modified into teniaecoli, three flat ribbons of longitudinally arranged smooth muscle, auerbach's plexus occupies its position between the two layers.
- Serosa, is posses both serosa and adventitia, serosa presents small, flatfilled pouches, the appendices epiploicae.



MUC: mucosa, MM: muscularis mucosa, SubM: submucosa, ME: muscularis externa S: serosa(View 59)

Appendix(vermiform)

The lumen of the appendix is usually stellate shaped, the simple columnar epithelium covers a lamina propria rich in lymphatic nodules and some of crypts of Lieberkuhn. The muscularis mucosae, submucosa, and muscularis externa conform to the general plan of the digestive tract. It is covered by a serosa. (View 59)



SM: submucosa, ME: muscularis externa, LN: lymphatic nodule, L:lumen ,S: serosa (View 60)

Anal canal

Presents longitudinal folds, anal valves, the epithelium changes from the simple columnar of the rectum, to simple cuboidal at the anal valves, to stratified squamous at the anus.

The submucosa is rich in vascular supply, while the muscularis externa forms the internal anal sphincter muscle, an adventitia connects the anus to the surrounding structures.

Digestive glands

The major glands are located outside the wall of the alimentary canal but are connected to the lumen of the digestive tract via ducts. These glands include the major salivary glands, liver, pancreas and gallbladder.

1- Major salivary glands

The three major salivary glands, parotide, submandibular, and sublingual, deliver their secretion ,saliva, into the oral cavity

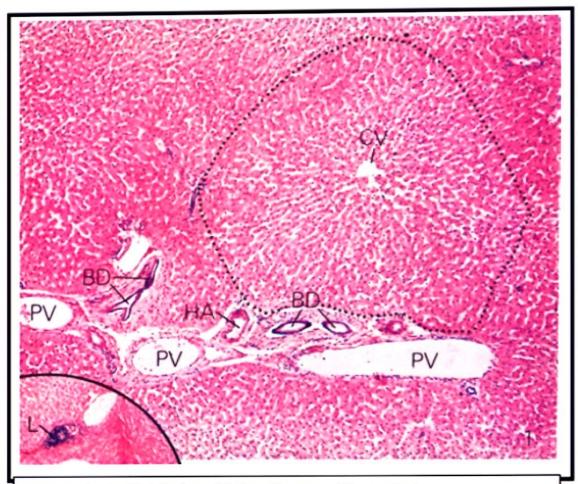
2- Liver

Is the largest mass of glandular tissue in the body and also is the largest internal organ consists of lobules, the parenchymal cells of the liver, known as hepatocytes which organized as plates separated by sinusoids. A liver lobule schematically diagramed as a six sided polyhedral prism with portal canals containing inside interlobular branches of:- (hepatic artery, portal vein, and bile duct) at each of the corners, and in the center of each lobule a central vein. The hepatic sinusoids are lined with two types of cells:

1-Endothelialcells, they are small in size and only the nucleus is visible.

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2-Kupffercells, that are derived from monocytes can seen just in section that stains with India ink. (View 61)

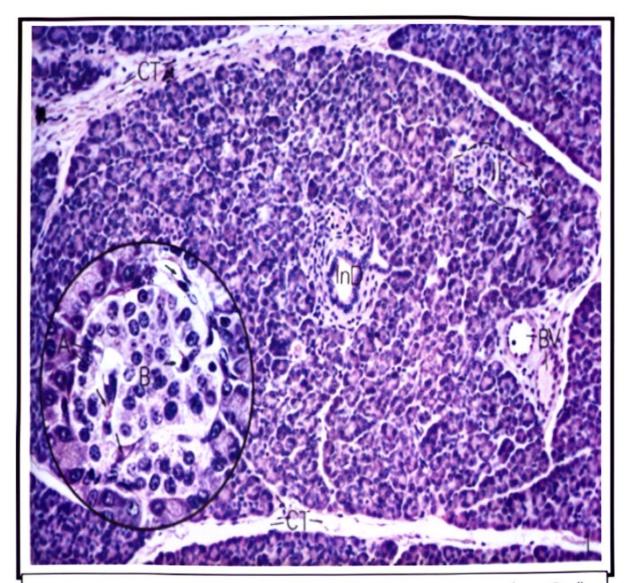


CV: central vein, BD: bile duct , HA: hepatic artery , PV: portal vein $(View\ 61)$

3- Pancreas

Is a mixed gland, in that it has exocrine and endocrine functions. The endocrine part is composed of scattered spherical aggregates of richly vascularized cords of endocrine cells, known as *islet of Langerhans*, five cell types are present in these structures: $\alpha(A)$ cells, producing glycogan; $\beta(B)$ cells, manufacturing insulin; G cells; producing gastrin; $\delta(D)$ cells, manufacturing somatostatin; and PP cells, secreting pancreatic polypeptide.

The exocrine pancreatic portion is a *compoundacinargland*, composed of several pyramidal serous cells surrounding a lumen, they have a spherical nucleus, and the apex of the cell stains with acidic dyes while the base stains with basic dyes. (View 62)



CT: connective tissue ,IL: islets of langerhans, InD:intralobular duct, B: region of most B cell, A: region of most A cell(View 62)