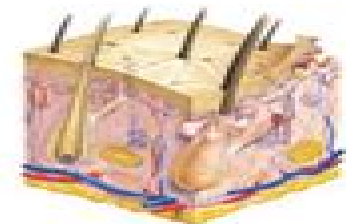


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Body membranes, which cover surfaces, line body cavities, and form protective (and often lubricating) sheets around organs, fall into two major groups. There are (1) **epithelial membranes**, which include the cutaneous, mucous, and serous membranes, and (2) **connective tissue membranes**, represented by synovial membranes. The cutaneous membrane, generally called the skin or integumentary system, will receive most of our attention in this chapter, but first we will consider the other body membranes.



Classification of Body Membranes

- List the general functions of each membrane type-cutaneous, mucous, serous, and synovial-and give its location in the body.
 - **Epithelial membranes** – include the cutaneous membrane (skin), the mucous and serous membranes – they all contain an epithelial sheet and are combined with an underlying layer of connective tissue – these membranes are actually simple organs
 - **Cutaneous** – protective skin that is waterproof, stretchable, washable – exposed to air and is a dry membrane – superficial epidermis is composed of keratinizing stratified squamous epithelium and underlying dermis is more dense (fibrous) connective tissue
 - **Mucous** – (mucosa) – lines all body cavities that open to the exterior – in all cases they are a wet, or moist membrane that are almost continuously bathed in secretions and are often adapted for absorption or secretion – most contain stratified squamous or simple columnar epithelium resting on a loose connective tissue membrane called a **lamina propria**
 - **Serous** – line body cavities that are closed to the exterior (except dorsal body cavity and joint cavities) – occur in pairs: **parietal layer** lines a specific portion of the wall of the ventral body cavity and fold in on itself to form the **visceral layer**, which covers the outside of the organs in that cavity) – simple squamous epithelium resting on a thin layer of areolar connective tissue – layers separated by a thin, clear serous fluid that allows the organs to slide easily across the cavity walls and one another without friction
 - **Peritoneum** – lines abdominal cavity and covers organs there
 - **Pleura** – surrounds the lungs and isolates lungs from the heart in the thorax
 - **Pericardium** – surrounds the heart
 - **Connective tissue – synovial** – composed of soft areolar connective tissue and no epithelial cells at all – line the fibrous capsules surrounding joints where they provide a smooth surface and secrete a lubricating fluid and they line small sacs of connective tissue called **bursae** and the tube-like tendon sheaths to cushion organs moving against each other during muscle activity
- Compare the structure (tissue makeup) of the major membrane types.
 - See above section

Integumentary System (Skin)

- List several important functions of the integumentary system and explain how these functions are accomplished.
 - See table 4.1 on page 99

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