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(Title: The Joints)

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The Joints

❖ <u>Definition</u>: Joint is a meeting between two or more bones



More than a bone



Two bones

Classification:

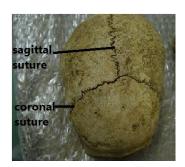
- A. Functional Classification. Includes
 - 1- No movement.
 - 2- Slight movement.
 - 3- Free movement.
- **B-** Anatomical structural Classification:
 - Fibrous joints
 - Cartilaginous joints
 - Synovial joints

1-Fibrous joints

- The bones are connected together by fibrous tissue
- NO movement
- Types of joints : There are 3 types includes:

1) Sutures:

- Present between the bones of skull.
- No movement



2) Gomphosis:

- present between the teeth and cavity in the (socket) jaw
- No movement

3-Syndesmosis:

- O Present between the lower ends of tibia and fibula.
- Slight movement

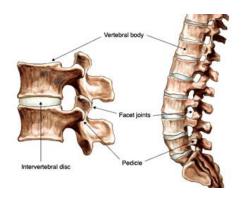


2-Cartilaginous joint

- Bones are held together by cartilage
- o There are 2 types:
 - 1) primary Cartilaginous
 - Connecting between two bones is hyaline cartilage
 - No movable joint
 - Temporary joint(e.g Epiphyseal plate connecting epiphysis and diaphysis of a long bone

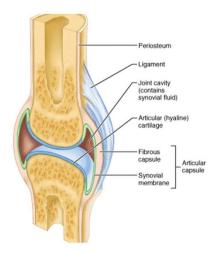
2) <u>secondary</u> Cartilaginous joint :

- Connecting between two bones is fibrocartilage
- Slightly movable joint
- Permanent joint(e.g intervertebral disc lie between the vertebral bodies,)



3-Synovial joint

- Permit free movement
- Ends of articulating bones are covered by articular cartilage
- Joint is surrounded by fibrous capsule
- Fibrous capsule is lined by the synovial membrane
- eg. Most of the joints of body



Classification of synovial joint

- 1) According to the number of bones forming joint
 - a) Simple(two bones articulating)
 - b) Compound(more than two bones form the joint)
 - c) Complex(present articular disc between articulating bones)

2) According to axes of movements

a) Non-axial: it allows gliding movement e.g.: intercarpal joint



b) Uni- axial joint: it allows flexion and extension movements e.g.: elbow joint



c) Bi- axial joint: it allows flexion and extension and abduction and adduction movements eg: wrist joint



d) Poly- axial joint: A joint that allows for the several directions of movement eg: shoulder joint or hip joint



❖ joints of the upper limbs:

- Shoulder joint
- Elbow joint
- Wrist joint



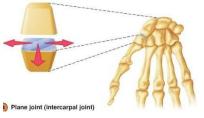
❖ Joint of the lower limbs

- Hip joint
- Knee joint
- Ankle joint



types of movements

1) Gliding movement: flat surface of bone slide on one another e.g. intercarpal joint



- 2) Flexion: means decrease the angle of joint
- 3) Extension: means increase the angle of joint





Flexion:

Extension

4)<u>Abduction</u>: movement away from the midline

<u>5)Adduction</u>: movement toward the

midline



<u>6)Circumduction</u>. circular movement of the shoulder or the hip; involves flexion, extension, abduction, adduction, rotation.

- Special movement
 - 1- Inversion: movement the planter surface (sole) of foot inward.



2- <u>Eversion</u>: movement of planter surface (sole) of foot outward.



- 3- Protraction: moving anteriorly, as in protracting the scapula
- 4- Retraction: moving back, as in retracting the scapula.



Protraction:

retraction

5- <u>Supination</u>: rotating the forearm so the palm of the hand faces anteriorly



6- <u>Pronation</u>. rotating the forearm so the palm of the hand faces posteriorly



7- Elevation: to elevate the shoulder upward..

<u>8-Depression</u>: to depress the

shoulder downward.





<u>9)-Dorsiflexion</u>: moving the dorsal surface of the foot upward



<u>10)-Planter flexion</u>: moving the planter surface of the foot downward.



11- Medial rotation: the anterior surface turns towards the midline .



12-lateral rotation: the anterior surface turns away from midline



13-<u>opposition movement</u>: is the thumb movement that brings the tip of the thumb in contact with the tip of a finger

