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This volume aims to give a comprehensive overview of the cellular mechanisms underlying the process of secretion in vertebrate, particularly mammalian, exocrine glands. The subject matter is divided into two sections. The first section deals with general aspects of secretion, including chapters on the roles of ion channels in secretion. Signal transduction is also covered, and several chapters deal with recently developed investigative techniques that offer promise as tools for the further investigation of exocrine secretory processes. The second section deals with secretion

in a selection of exocrine organs: salivary glands, lacrimal glands, the pancreas, gastric mucosa, liver, epididymis, and vertebrate salt glands. A final chapter deals with cystic fibrosis, the common, fatal, inherited disease, which affects exocrine glands particularly severely.

Introduction to the Mucin World During life, our body has to maintain a balance to preserve tissue integrity and vital functions. This balance is defined by the term homeostasis, which results from equilibrium between cell proliferation and cell death (apoptosis). Each mucosa possesses a complex architectural organization that is specific for the organ or tissue and that serves the biological functions of that particular organ or tissue. Maintenance of epithelial homeostasis and protection of underlying tissues is controlled by several molecules and more particularly by mucus, the first line of defense. The mucus creates an interface between the outside milieu (lumen) and the underlying epithelium, thereby protecting the epithelium against various aggressions such as pollutants, pH, bacterial/viral products, parasites, bile salts, inflammatory cells and products, proteases, etc (Figure 1). Mucus is composed of water, proteins (mucins being the major protein component), and ions. Variations of these three components will have a direct impact on the rheological properties of mucus (viscosity, fluidity, adhesiveness and elasticity). Mucins are secreted by specialized cells, the goblet cells located at the surface of the epithelium, or mucus cells of the glands. In healthy adult mucins have a cell- and tissue-specific pattern of expression (Figure 1). The general term of mucin, has become more confusing over the past few years, not only to the general reader but also to the mucineers , with the description and attribution of the name MUC to molecules that are not

mucins. Mucins were initially described as high molecular weight secreted glycoproteins responsible for the rheological properties of mucus. Their peptidic structure was characterized by a high content in serine (Ser), threonine (Thr) and proline (Pro) residues, contained within a central domain that bears hundreds of oligosaccharidic chains in the mature molecule of mucin [1]. The sugar moiety of mucins represents 50-80 % of the weight of the molecule. With the identification of the first mucin by molecular biologists in the 90's, MUC1, mucineers were a bit disappointed as its structure did not fit with the mucin standard described by biochemists in the 70's. The weight of MUC1 was relatively small and it was a transmembrane protein, only the Ser/Thr/Pro rich extracellular glycosylated central domain was present. The discovery and characterization of many more mucin genes thereafter quickly brought up the issue of a mucin classification and the definition of what is a mucin? At the present time, we reached MUC21 and two major classes of mucins have been defined: the secreted mucins and the membrane-bound mucins. For extensive reviews about mucin classification see references [2-5]. The characterization of the mucin genes and of the peptides encoded by these genes led to a better understanding of their genetic regulation, to the production of new molecular tools (specific antibodies, nucleic probes) and more recently to the generation of knockout (KO) mouse models. From these studies new important roles for both secreted and membrane-bound mucins have emerged. It is hypothesized that MUC2 may play a role of tumour suppressor gene in colorectal carcinogenesis, whereas MUC1 and MUC4, the best characterized membrane-bound mucins at this time, were demonstrated to interfere with tumour cell properties such as migration, proliferation, invasion, survival but also cell adhesion and escape from the immune system. Epithelial cancers constitute a problem of public health.

Indeed, 90% of tumours develop from epithelial cells with a secretory function and notably with a mucus secretory function. Each mucosa is characterized by a specific profile of mucin gene expression, this profile being also specific for the cell types found in the mucosa. Moreover, gradients of mucin expression exist between epithelial surface cells and submucosal glands. Finally, qualitative and quantitative abnormalities in mucin gene expression are often associated with the prognosis of the tumour (good or bad). The sugar moiety is also modified in cancer with a decrease in number and length of oligosaccharidic chains allowing expression of cryptic epitopes as well as tumour-associated antigens, which are presently used as diagnostic biomarkers in several cancers (CA15.3, CA19.9, CA125). All these data made clinicians consider mucins as potent tumour markers for diagnostic and/or prognostic purposes but also to classify tumours. Mucins are also considered as potent new therapeutic targets in mucosal biology, in malignant and inflammatory diseases of the epithelial tissues (Figure 1). Before describing the different chapters of this book, I will talk about the debated issue of mucin classification among mucin specialists and present the way we see it at this time. We only consider mucins those that are expressed and synthesized by epithelial cells. Mucins expressed by other cell types (endothelial cells, brain cells, melanoma cells), which often are very small molecules and only membrane-bound, the so-called mucin-like , will not be discussed in this book. I. The secreted mucins The family of secreted mucins includes gel-forming mucins MUC2, MUC5AC, MUC5B, MUC6, and MUC19. Their main function is to participate in mucus formation by forming a tridimensional network in which other peptides are entangled and interact with mucins and to protect underlying epithelia against various injuries (inflammation, bacteria, virus, pollutants, pH, etc). Recently, however, the knocking down of

Muc2 in mice showed that secreted mucins may play a role in tumourigenesis, as Muc2 KO mice developed intestinal tumours [6]. In the coming years, generation of KO mice for the other members of the mucin family will undoubtedly provide additional critical information as to whether they are also implicated in tumourigenesis. MUC7 and MUC9 are two secreted mucins, smaller in size and they do not polymerise to form a gel. Currently, structural information on the secreted mucin MUC8 to classify it as gel-forming or not, is lacking. Figure 1. Regulation of mucin gene expression and pathophysiology of the epithelium. II. The membrane-bound mucins The family of membrane-bound mucins includes MUC1, MUC3A/3B, MUC4, MUC12, MUC13, MUC15, MUC16, MUC17, MUC20 and now MUC21. Among them the best characterized are MUC1 and MUC4. MUC1 and MUC4 transmembrane mucins are highly glycosylated proteins with an extended rigid extracellular domain that confer them a role of molecular sensors between the extracellular milieu and the epithelial cell. Passage of information to the cell (inflammatory products, growth factors, viral or bacterial exoproducts, pH variation, bile, pollutants, cytotoxic and anti-cancer drugs) is thus depending on the quantity and quality of mucins present at the cell surface. These membrane mucins are also ligands for receptors of growth factors (MUC1-ErbBs, MUC4-ErbB2). They participate in cell signalling, influence cell proliferation, tumour progression, tumour cell morphology, or cell polarity, and mediate cell escape from immune surveillance. Moreover, over-expression of membrane-bound mucins in numerous cancers is often associated with a poor prognosis. Finally, ability to be cleaved, secreted and participate in mucus formation make these mucins an important component of mucus and epithelial defense as well. A better understanding of the molecular mechanisms governing mucin expression is thus mandatory if one wants to assign direct roles

to mucins in carcinogenesis and better understand their influence on the biological properties of tumour cells. The studies aiming at deciphering the signalling pathways will allow the design of therapeutic molecules with the ultimate goal to restore a normal mucus secretion and/or to modulate their expression at the cell surface. Moreover, availability of specific antibodies toward the peptidic part of the different mucins will be a major advance to use mucins as diagnostic and/or prognostic indicators. The use of mucin promoters in gene-based therapy is also being evaluated and may provide new tools in these approaches to treat cancer. This book will focus on the recent advances about the biology of both secreted and membrane-bound mucins and more particularly on the description of their key roles in carcinogenesis either as tumour promoters or tumour-suppressor genes, as biomarkers and potent therapeutic targets. Future directions for research on mucin biology in cancer (gene-based, immuno-based, or even glyco-based) will be discussed. The first two chapters are devoted to the genetic and peptidic structures of the secreted gel-forming (chapter I) and membrane-bound (chapter II) mucins. In these chapters the potential roles and biological functions of the structural domains of mucins, the conservation of the structures compared with their animal counterparts, as well as the structure and regulation of the promoters of the genes encoding membrane-bound mucins will be discussed. A previous review described the structure and regulation of the promoters of the genes encoding secreted gel-forming mucins [7]. The mucins are large O-glycoproteins carrying hundreds of oligosaccharidic chains with important structural and biological functions. For that reason, the next two chapters are dealing with the biosynthesis of mucin glycan chains and the different enzymes involved in that process (chapter III) and the structure of the sugar chains (chapter IV). In that chapter, authors focused

on tumour-associated antigens (TAAs) born by mucins, the functions of TAAs in bacterial/viral-host interactions, as diagnostic and/or prognostic factors but also as targets in vaccine therapies. As mentioned in the beginning of this introduction, mucins as well as their genes show altered patterns of expression in many epithelial cancers, with variations during the carcinogenetic sequence, that are tissue- and cell-specific. Interestingly, these alterations are also observed in inflammatory diseases of the epithelium (Figure 1). In each case, these variations have critical and often detrimental effects on epithelium homeostasis since mucins are critical for epithelial defense and protection. In cancer these changes modify the biological activity of mucins (more particularly of membrane-bound mucins), thereby influencing tumour proliferation and progression as well as metastasis. Moreover, mucin expression may be seen before cytodifferentiation during embryonic and foetal development or concomitant to cytodifferentiation. The regulatory mechanisms underlying these patterns of expression during development, usually silent in healthy adult but often reactivated in disease, are important to understand as some mucin genes show oncofoetal type patterns of expression in cancers (chapter V). Moreover, next to alterations of their regulation at the transcriptional level mucin genes are also regulated at the epigenetic level and we discuss these relatively recent results in chapter VI. Following these two chapters, we describe expression and regulation of mucins in healthy and pathological epithelium of the lung (chapters VII, VIII, and IX), the oesophagus (chapter X), the gastro-intestinal tract (chapters XI and XII), the pancreas and hepato-biliary tract (chapter XIII), and of the uro-genital tract (chapter XIV). In these chapters, authors describe the most recent studies dealing with therapies targeting mucins or mucin genes aiming at controlling mucus secretion, goblet cell differentiation or cancer cell behaviour, which

in the end should help treat cancers or inflammatory diseases. Mucin expression and targeting in breast cancer are not discussed in this book as excellent reviews by expert groups are available [8-10]. The last chapter of this book (chapter XV) is a description of clinical studies that analyzed mucin expression in epithelial cancers and correlated it to clinicopathological parameters in order to evaluate their potential role and/or their value as diagnostic and/or prognostic factors in epithelial cancers. Results are often controversial and bring about issues such as the size of cohorts, sampling techniques, immunohistochemical methods, and more importantly specificity of the antibodies (glycan- or peptidic-based) used to detect mucins. In conclusion, I want to insist on the great variety of mucin molecules that exist in the human body and on their conservation throughout evolution, which indicates their importance both in normal development and survival of the body. However, that great diversity is still not well-understood as to why so many mucins? Why such a cell- and tissue-specificity? Why such alterations in cancers and inflammatory diseases of the epithelium? Despite an increasing amount of studies since the characterization of mucin gene promoters and regulatory regions much more work is needed to understand the regulatory mechanisms and signalling pathways responsible for mucin expression. The recent development of new techniques to apprehend gene regulation in vivo (small interfering RNA, small hairpin RNA interference) and the discovery of miRNA, a world that has yet to be explored regarding mucins, should help in that regard. The development of animal models suited for mucin studies will with no doubts bring invaluable information that we need, to better define the biological role of mucins in vivo. Only Muc1 and Muc2 deficient mice have been published so far. These mouse models have not only brought new information about the role of these two mucins in cancer but also raised new

questions; for instance is development of tumours in Muc2 KO mice a cause or consequence of Muc2 absence? These models also confirmed the existence of a non negligible system of redundancy in the world of mucins, which still need to be deciphered and explained. Development of biological tools, especially specific antibodies towards human but also rodent mucins, remains a great challenge. Unfortunately too many publications published these past years with commercial antibodies that are not specific or well-defined were accepted for publication and do not bring clarity in that instance. Mucins as diagnostic and/or prognostic factors? The answer to this question is still pending. Some hope may come from epigenetic detection of methylated forms of mucin genes in biological fluids using pyrosequencing. Establishment of glyco-signatures in cancer diagnosis is also a very active field at this time and mucins are in the first line [11]. What about mucins as biomarkers? Lots of studies by clinicians have already shown that mucins are used to classify tumours but in the future gene expression profiling (genomics, proteomics, epigenomics, glycomics, metabolomics) studies will certainly bring more information and faith as to whether mucin genes and their translational products may be considered as reliable biomarkers in cancers and be included in molecular signatures that will in the future be the criteria to define tumours and improve patient management. References 1. Roussel, P., Lamblin, G., Lhermitte, M., Houdret, N., Lafitte, J. J., Perini, J. M., Klein, A. and Scharfman, A. 1988, Biochimie, 70(11), 1471-82. 2. Hollingsworth, M. A. and Swanson, B. J. 2004, Nat Rev Cancer, 4(1), 45-60. 3. Moniaux, N., Escande, F., Porchet, N., Aubert, J. P. and Batra, S. K. 2001, Front Biosci, 6, D1192-206. 4. Dekker, J., Rossen, J. W., Buller, H. A. and Einerhand, A. W. 2002, Trends Biochem Sci, 27(3), 126-31. 5. Porchet, N. and Aubert, J. P. 2004, Med Sci (Paris), 20(5), 569-74. 6. Velcich, A., Yang, W., Heyer, J.,

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Using colorful cartoons, humorous illustrations, and an easy-to-read approach, The Human Body in Health and Illness, 5th Edition makes it fun to learn anatomy & physiology. Step-by-step explanations, clever features, and clinical examples simplify A&P concepts and relate A&P to the real world. Organized by body

system, this book shows how each organ is structurally designed to perform specific physiological tasks while demonstrating what happens to the body when a system does not function properly. Written by well-known author and educator Barbara Herlihy, The Human Body in Health and Illness makes A&P concepts easy to understand even if you have a limited background in the sciences. Full-color illustrations simplify difficult concepts and complex processes. Colorful cartoons use humor to clarify and reinforce the content, making it more memorable, accessible, and reader-friendly. Interesting analogies and examples make learning easier, especially if you're studying A&P for the first time. Key terms and objectives are listed at the beginning of every chapter, setting learning expectations and goals, with terms defined in a comprehensive glossary. Did You Know boxes include brief vignettes describing clinical scenarios or historical events related to A&P. Review tools include chapter summaries, Review Your Knowledge questions, and Go Figure! questions relating to figures and diagrams. UPDATED illustrations and content keep A&P information current and strengthen an already popular textbook. UPDATED Medical Terminology and Disorders tables include pronunciations, derivations, and word parts, along with expanded, in-depth descriptions of the most crucial information. UPDATED! The Evolve website assets include practice exams, interactive activities and exercises, the

Body Spectrum Online Coloring Book, and more!
Written with health professions students in mind, the Third Edition of Anatomy and Physiology for Health Professionals offers an engaging, approachable, and comprehensive overview of human anatomy and physiology. The Third Edition features a total of six multifaceted ‘Units’ which build upon an understanding of basic knowledge, take readers through intermediate subjects, and finally delve into complex topics that stimulate critical thinking. Heavily revised with updated content throughout, chapters include useful features, such as Common Abbreviations, Medical Terminology, the Metric System and more! Students will want to take advantage of the many resources available to reinforce learning —including Test Your Understanding questions that regularly assess comprehension, flash cards for self-study, an interactive eBook with more than 20 animations, and interactive and printable Lab Exercises and Case Studies.
The Complementary Therapist's Guide to Conventional Medicine is a unique textbook for students and practitioners of complementary medicine, offering a systematic comparative approach to Western and Eastern medicine. Practitioners of complementary medicine increasingly find themselves working alongside conventionally trained doctors and nurses and it is vital for them to develop a core understanding of conventional medical language and philosophy.

The book is designed as a guide to understanding conventional medical diagnoses, symptoms and treatments, whilst also encouraging the reader to reflect on and translate how these diagnoses may be interpreted from a more holistic medical perspective. Throughout the text the practitioner/student is encouraged to see that conventional and more holistic interpretations are not necessarily contradictory, but instead are simply two different approaches to interpreting the same truth, that truth being the patient's symptoms. After introductory sections on physiology, pathology and pharmacology, there follow sections devoted to each of the physiological systems of the body. In these, the physiology of each system is explored together with the medical investigation, symptoms and treatments of the important diseases which might affect that system. As each disease is described, the reader is encouraged to consider the corresponding Chinese medical perspective. The textbook concludes with chapters relating specifically to dealing with patients in practice. In particular these focus on warning signs of serious disease, supporting patients on medication and ethical issues which may arise from management of patients which is shared with conventional practitioners. The book also offers a detailed summary of 'Red Flag symptoms' which are those which should be referred for 'Western' medical investigation or emergency medical treatment, and also a

guide to how patients can be safely supported in withdrawing from conventional medication, when this is clinically appropriate. Those wishing to use the text for systematic study can make use of the question and problem-solving approach offered on the accompanying CD to which references to self study exercises appear at regular stages throughout the book. This means that the text can be easily adapted to form the basis of a study course in clinical medicine for students of complementary medicine. In addition to the self-testing questions and answers, the supporting CD also contains checklists for revision and full-colour illustrations. ABOUT THE AUTHOR Clare Stephenson is a qualified medical practitioner who worked in hospital medicine, general practice and public health medicine for a number of years before training in Traditional Chinese Medicine (TCM) and acupuncture. Over the course of a decade she developed and taught an undergraduate course for students of Chinese medicine on Western medicine and how it relates to TCM. She is particularly committed to encouraging communication and understanding between practitioners of different health disciplines. She currently works as a GP in Oxfordshire.

This title is unique among textbooks in its appeal to a wide range of healthcare professionals including nurses, nursing students, students in the allied health professions and complementary / alternative medicine, paramedics and

ambulance technicians. Each chapter provides an explanation of the normal structure and functions of the human body and the effects of disease or illness on normal physiology. The text is written in straightforward language and is complemented by over 400 extensive clear, colour illustrations. carefully refined, clear and unambiguous text which omits the unnecessary detail that can confuse the student new to the subject highly illustrated with clear line diagrams, mostly in colour regular sequences of headings, lists and bullet points help with learning and revision learning outcomes related to the sections within each chapter a glossary of common prefixes, suffixes and roots commonly used in anatomy and physiology an Appendix containing useful biological values for easy reference an accompanying Colouring and workbook that facilitates structured learning and revision of the material in this book. access to electronic ancillaries offering a fully searchable, customisable electronic version of the text, high quality animations, web links to supplementary websites, MCQs and an audio pronunciation guide text fully revised and updated with developments in the field colour photographs glossary new and revised illustrations significantly enhanced electronic ancillaries featuring a fully searchable, customisable electronic version of the text, new animations, an electronic colouring in /labelling feature, case studies, over 300 self-assessment exercises such as MCQs, crosswords, drag and drop,

‘hangman’ etc with answers extra electronic resources for lecturers including the full image bank

Designed to provide students with a foundation in understanding and interpreting histologic and cytologic preparations, Color Atlas of Veterinary Histology is a practical benchside reference focusing on the normal histology of eight common domestic species. This Third Edition has been revised with new images, information, and updated terminology throughout. Introductory chapters have also been expanded to offer more complete coverage of the basic types of tissues, providing an even more thorough grounding in the principles of histology. For the first time, the more than 900 photomicrographs are available digitally in an interactive atlas on CD, offering images available for download with zoom capability. The new edition of this veterinary-specific histology atlas provides veterinary and veterinary technician students with an essential pictorial resource for interpreting histologic preparations.

Ball’s Study Guide for Introduction to Human Anatomy and Physiology, 4th Edition is a comprehensive learning tool designed to help you better understand the terminology and concepts presented in Solomon’s text. Its Table of Contents mirrors that of the text’s, and its new matching exercises and jumble games, fill-in-the-blank study questions, labeling exercises, crossword puzzles, and more give you a fun way to test your mastery of the

material. Updated with new content and art, this engaging Study Guide provides you with the tools you need to learn the language of anatomy and physiology. Labeling exercises, consisting of art from the textbook, reinforce understanding of where the structures of the body are located. Multiple choice end-of-chapter tests immediately let you know if you have mastered the content of that chapter, and better prepare you for multiple choice quizzes and exams in class. Chapter outlines and learning objectives from the textbook highlight essential content and the objectives you should master before beginning the exercises. Crossword puzzle activities encourage the use of new vocabulary words and emphasize the proper spelling of terms. Fill-in-the-blank exercises help you master and retain information in a fun and engaging way. Answers to exercises on Evolve so you can use this Study Guide to test your knowledge. NEW! All-new matching exercises and jumble games, mixed with traditional fill-in-the-blank questions, create more variety and give you more options for study. NEW! Updated content and art reflects changes made to the new edition of the text — and provides you with the tools you need to learn and master the concepts presented in the text.

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