

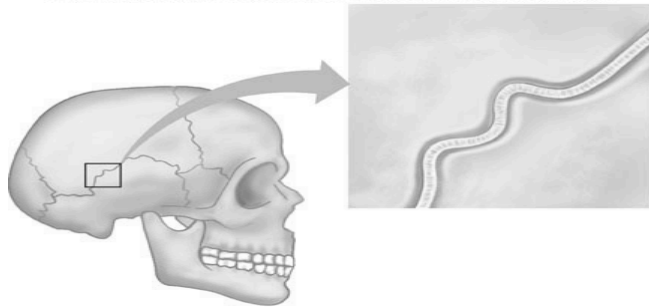
Types of Joints

Joint Classification

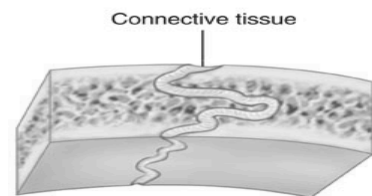
Fibrous Joints

- Found where bones have close contact with each other.
- Connective tissue found between the joint
- Little to no movement
- Ex. Sutures of the skull

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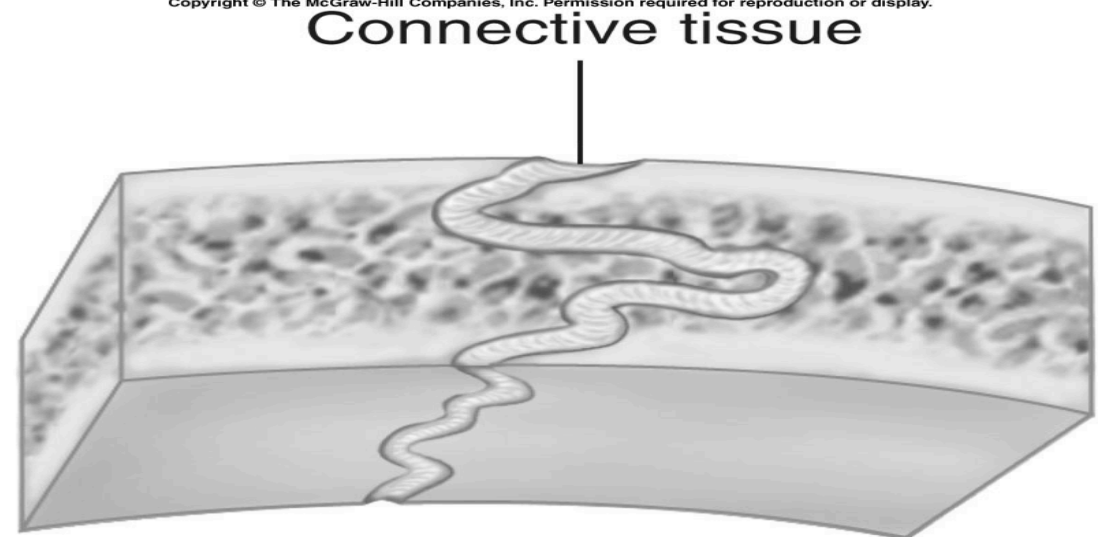


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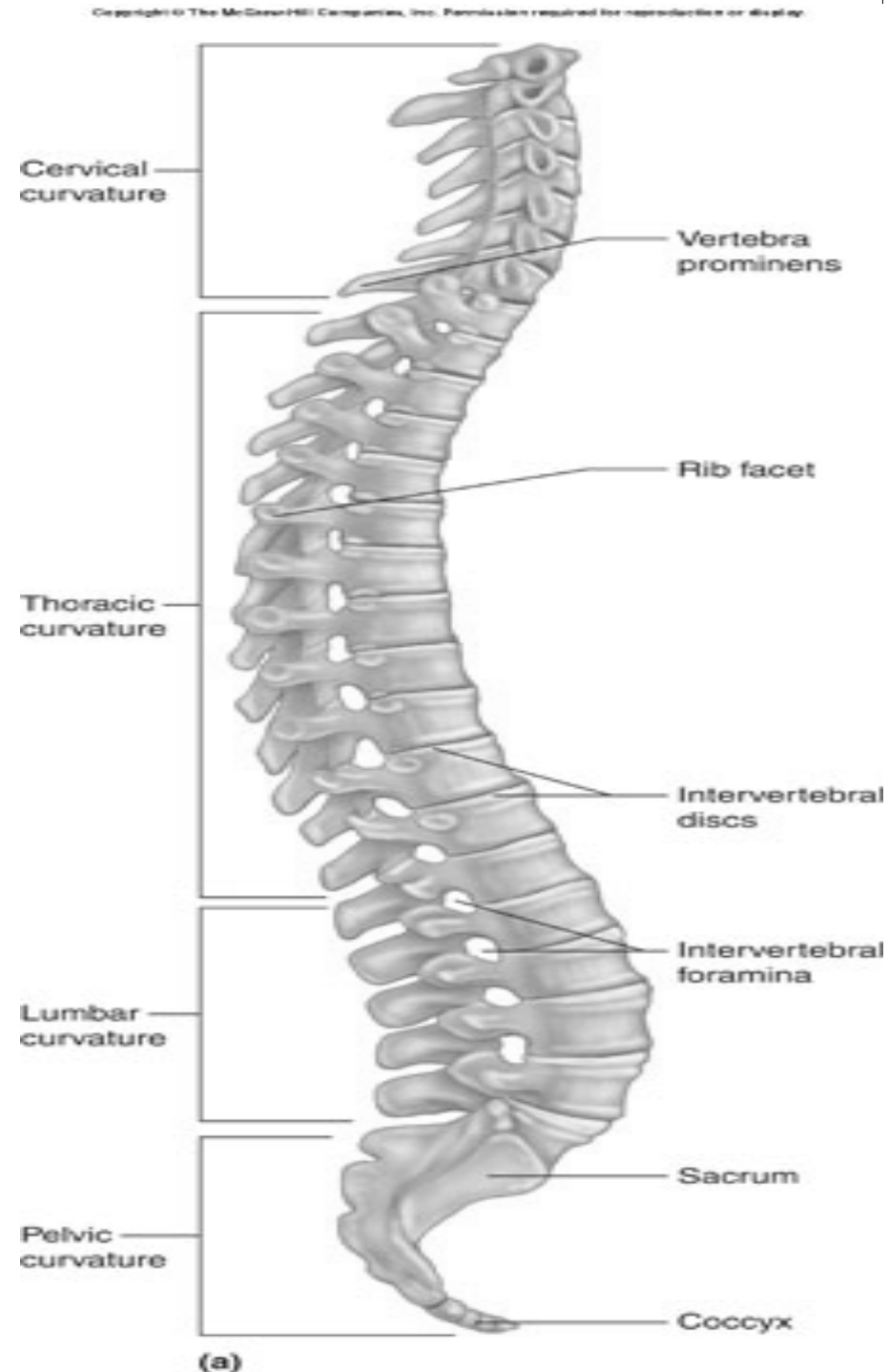
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Cartilaginous joints

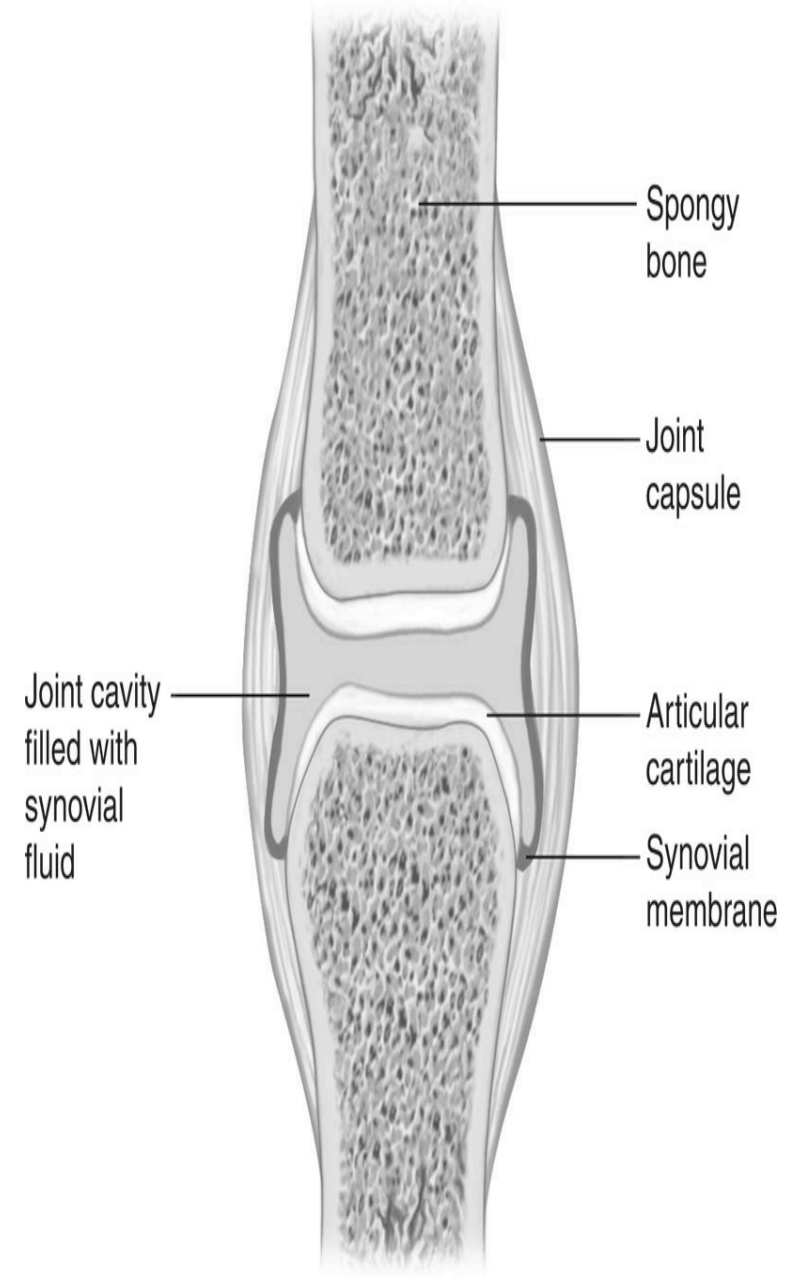
- Found where shock absorption occurs.
- Hyaline cartilage or fibrocartilage found between the joint.
- Limited movement, twisting and bending.
- Found between the vertebrae.



Synovial Joints

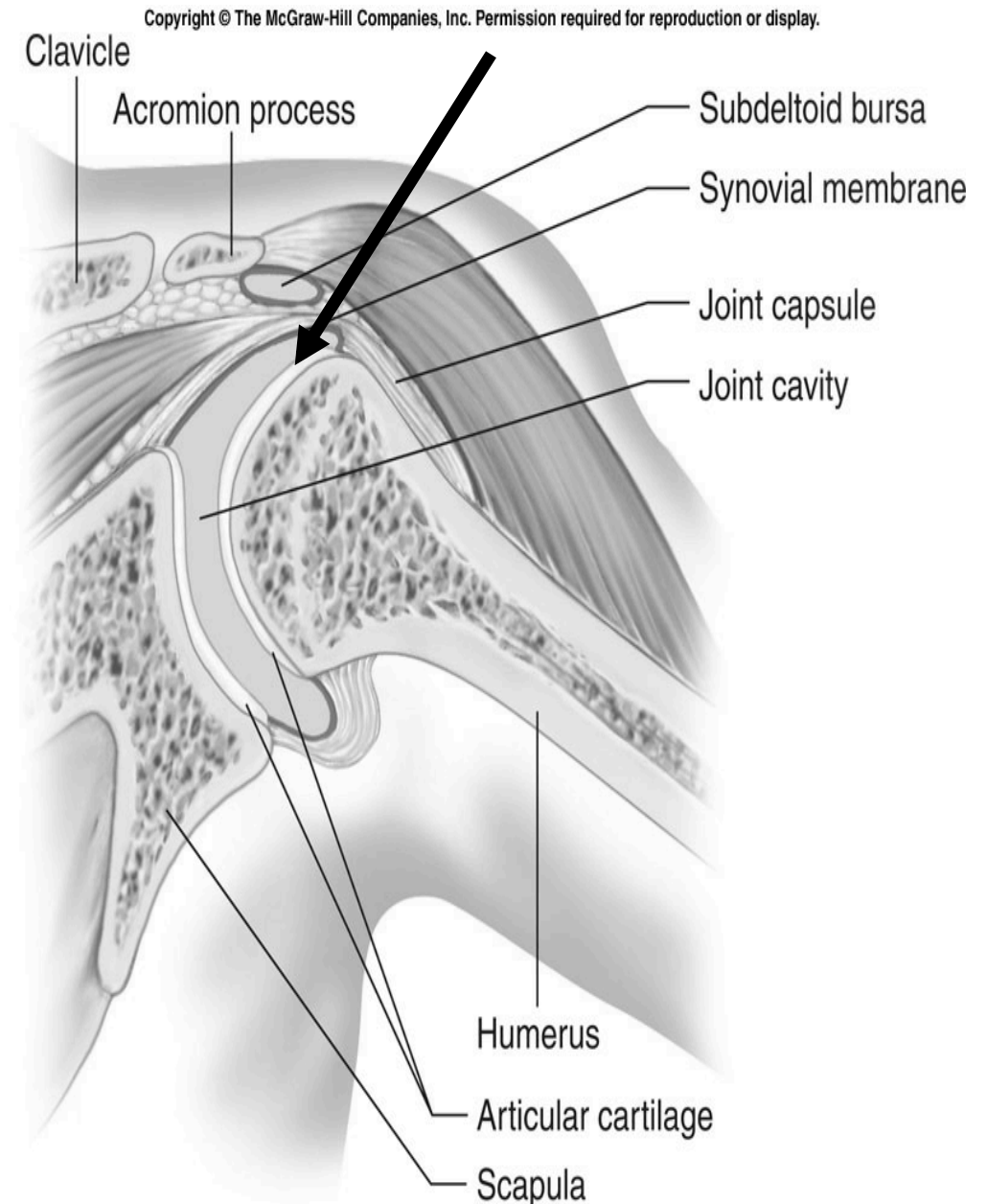
- Most of the joints in the skeletal system are synovial joints which allow free movement.
- Includes hyaline cartilage, connective tissue, synovial membrane and fluid and bursae.
- Classified into six categories.

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1. Ball-and-Socket joint

- Ball shaped head of one bone connects to cup-shaped cavity of another.
- Allows motion in all planes.
- Hip and shoulder

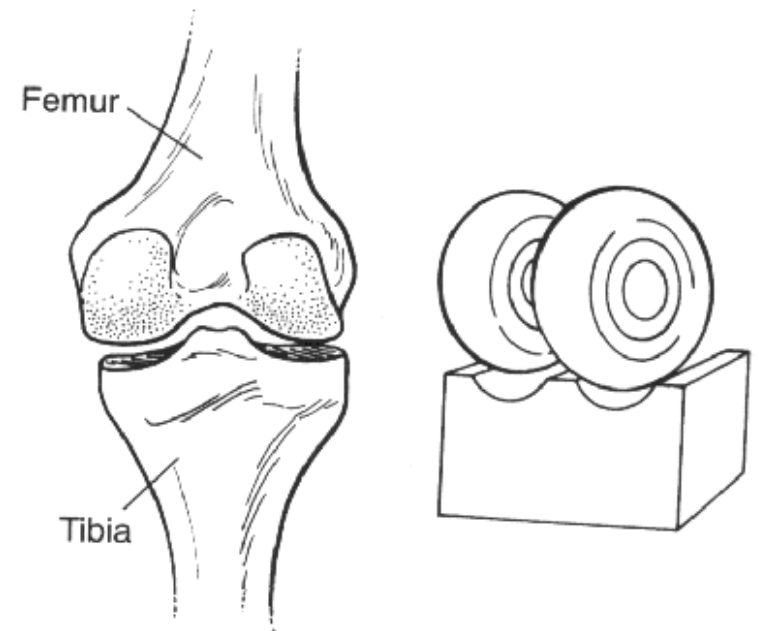
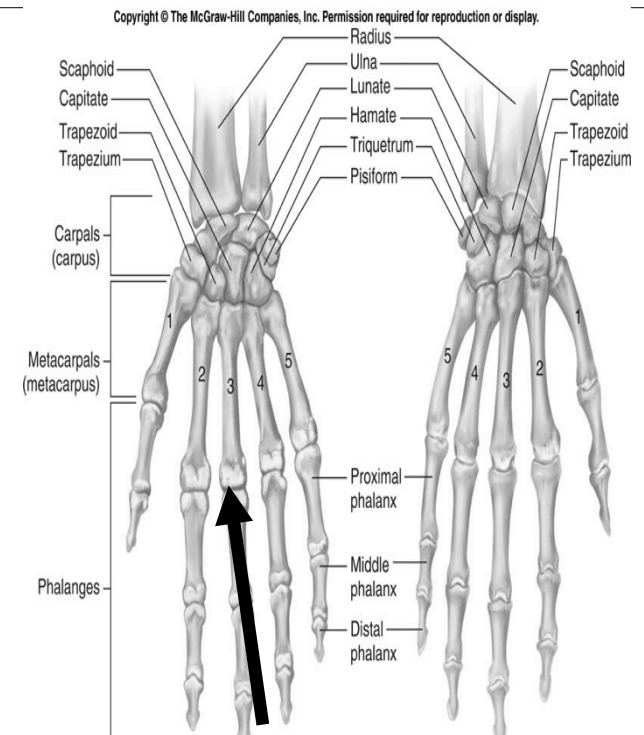


Broken Femur = Worst Pain



2. Condylar joint

- Oval shaped condyle fits into an elliptical cavity of another.
- Variety of movements in different planes but *not rotational (twisting)*
- Ex: Knees and Metacarpals connection with the phalanges.



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Exam Question:

- Why can knees not twist?

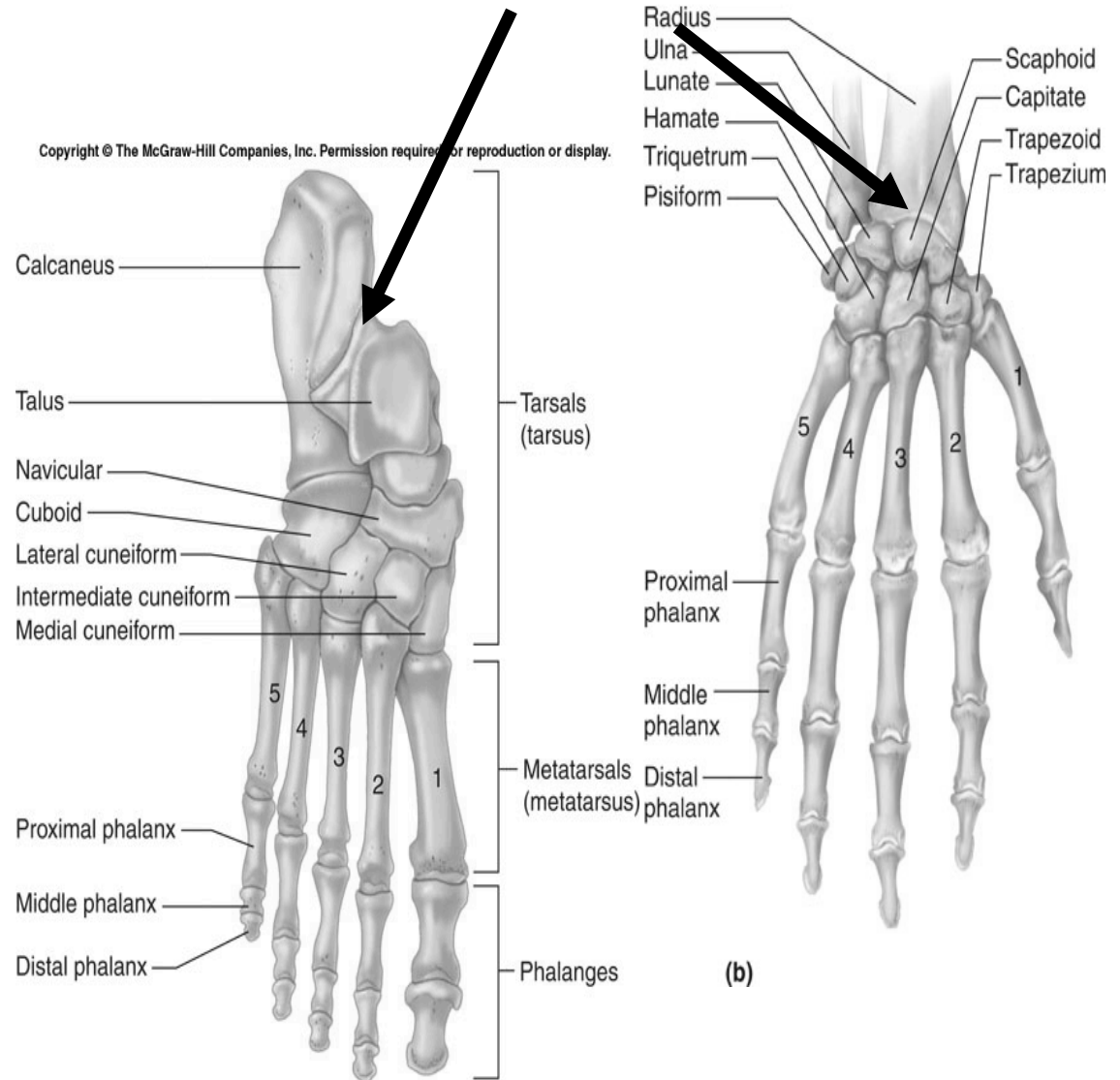
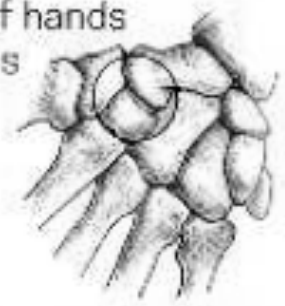
Plane Joints

- Flat and curved surfaces connect.
- Allow sliding and twisting.
- Bones of wrist and ankle.

Plane joint



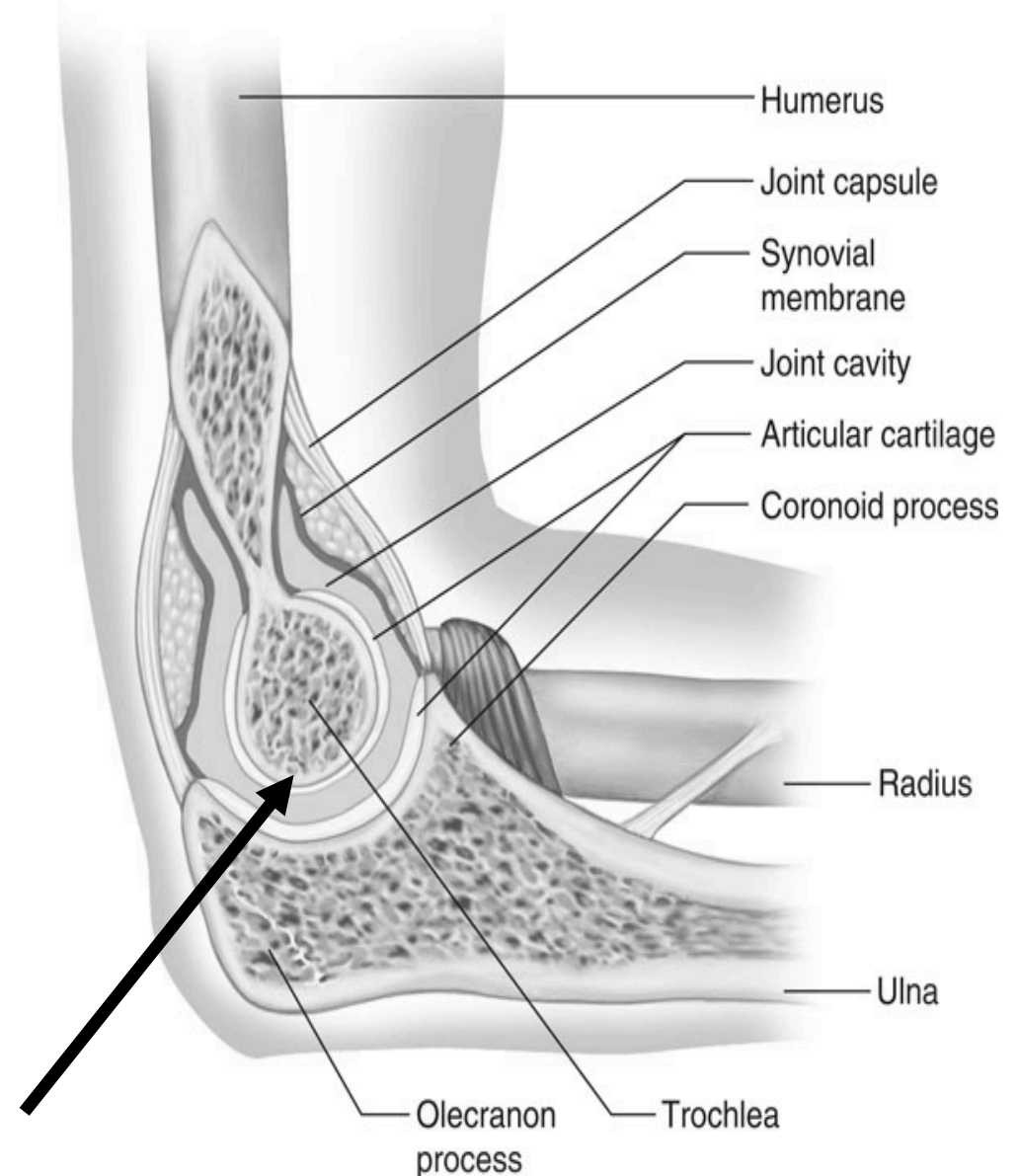
Carpals of hands and tarsals of feet



Hinge Joint

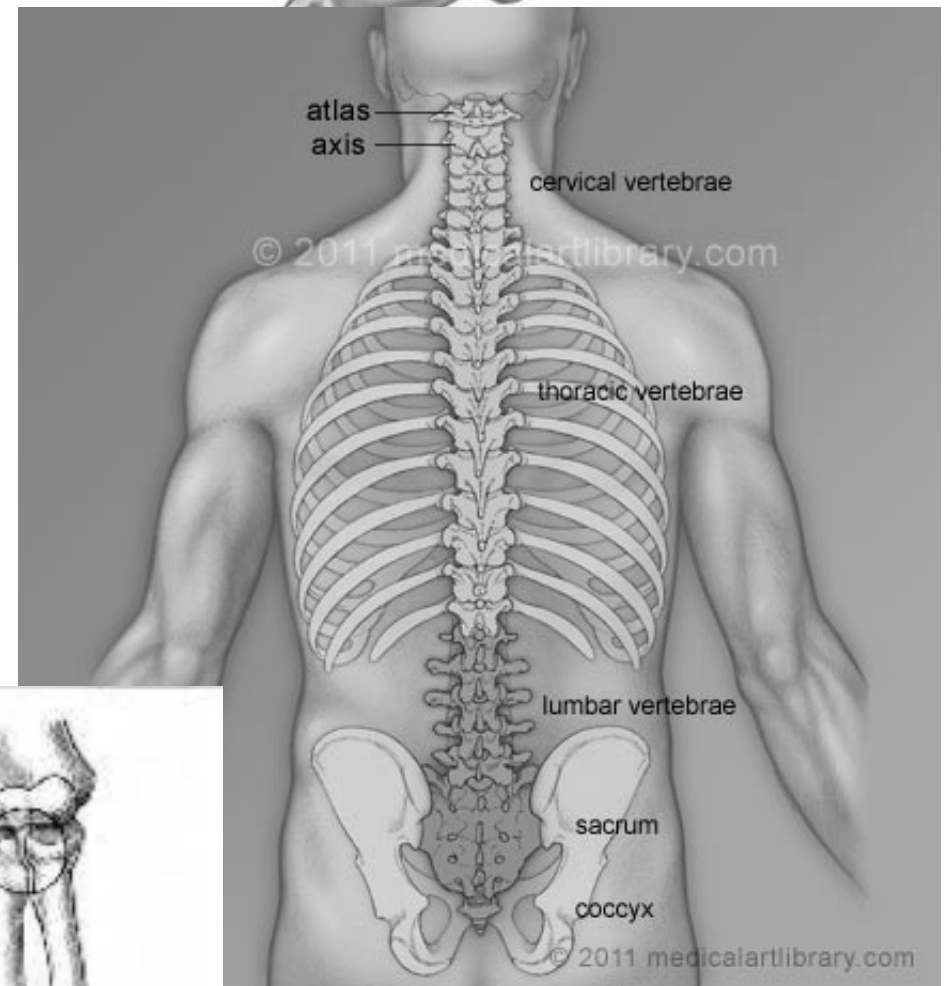
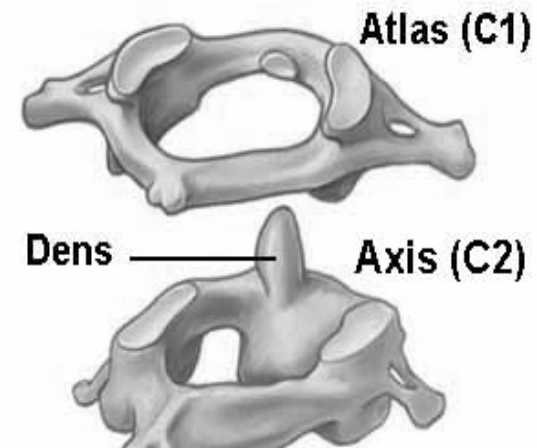
- Convex surface of one bone connects to concave surface of another.
- Movement in one plane.
(like a door)
- Elbow and phalanges.

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Pivot joint

- Cylindrical surface of one bone rotates within a ring formed of bone and ligament.
- Movement around a central axis-rotation.
- Atlas (the Greek god who supported the world on his shoulders) and axis in cervical vertebrae.



Pivot joint



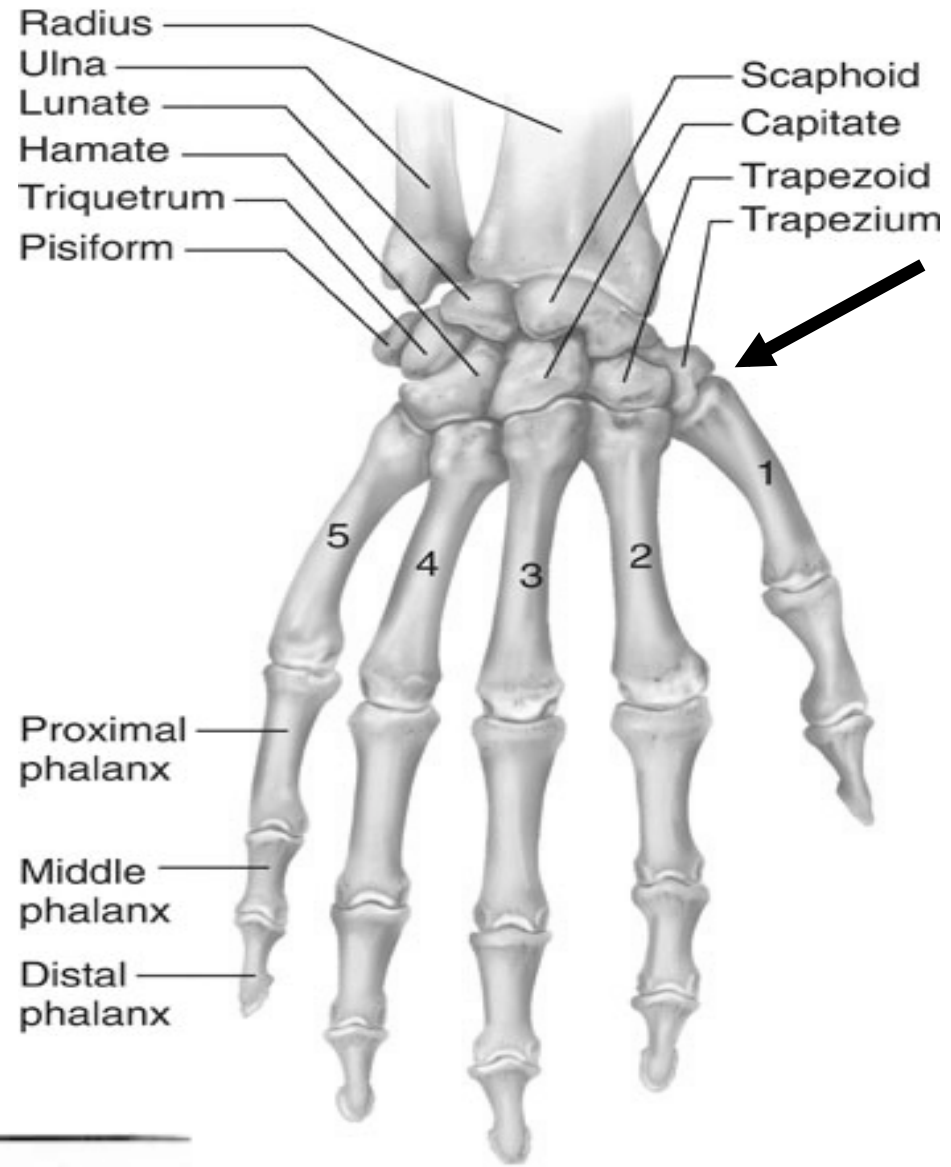
Elbows



Saddle joint

- Connect bones with convex and concave surfaces.
- Movement include a variety.
- Bones at carpal and metacarpal of thumb.

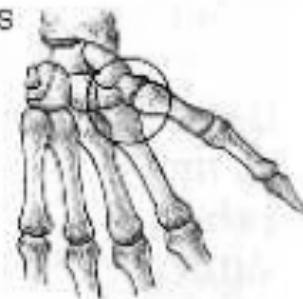
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Saddle joint



Thumbs



Name

Type of Movement

Examples

Ball-and-socket joint



Shoulders and hips



Pivot joint



Elbows



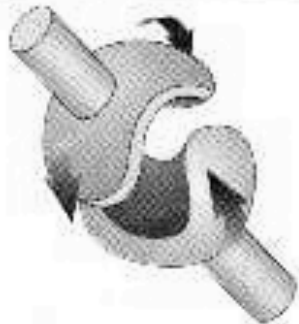
Plane joint



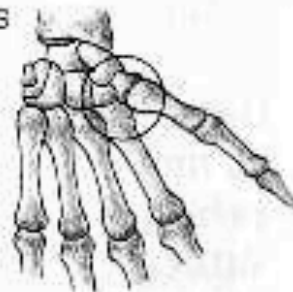
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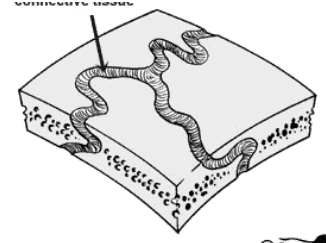
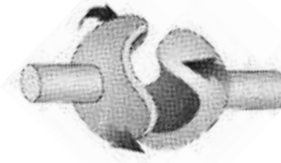
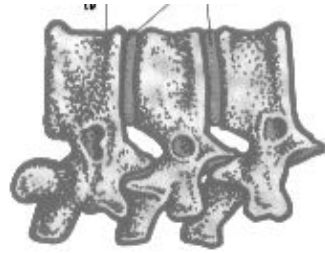
Saddle joint



Thumbs



Self Test



Joint Type:

Ex: _____

How form Fits Function:

Joint Type:

Ex: _____

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Joint Type:

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Joint Type:

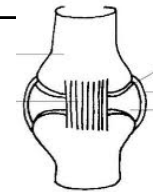
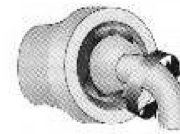
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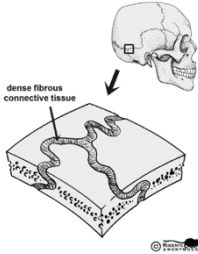
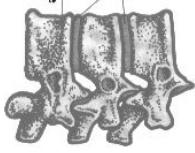
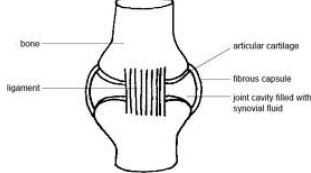






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How form Fits Function:

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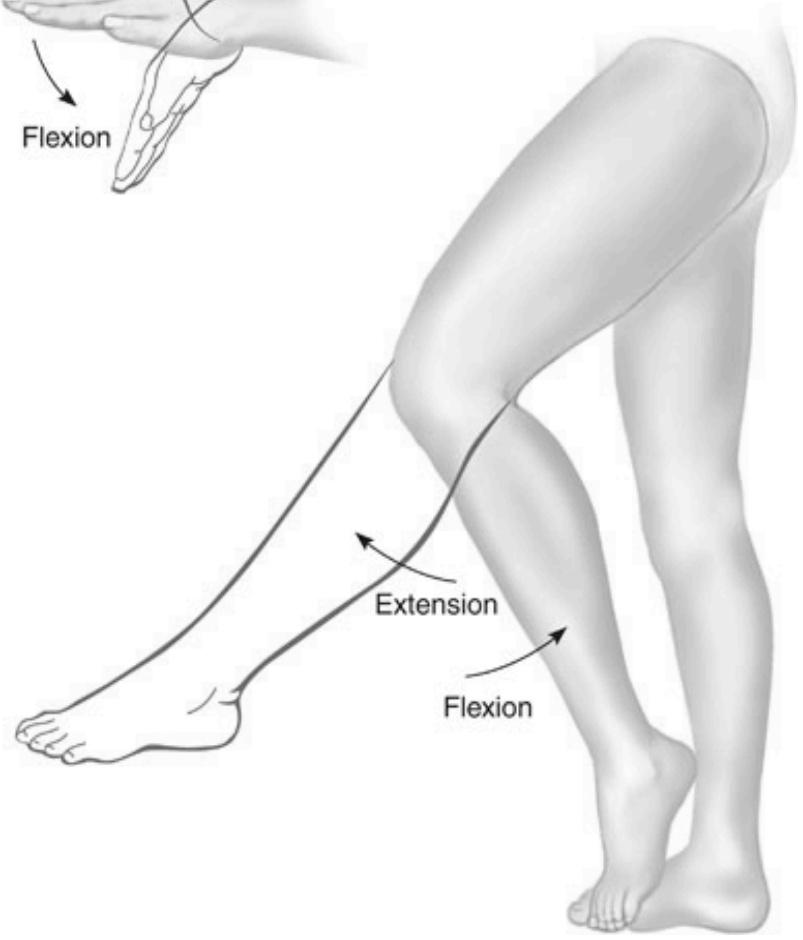
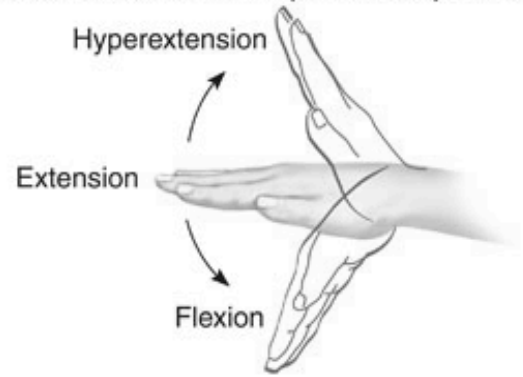
How form Fits Function:

Joint Type	Form	Function	How does form fit function
<u>Fibrous Joints</u> Ex: _____			
<u>Cartilaginous joints</u> Ex: _____			
<u>Synovial Joints</u> Ex: _____			
<u>1. Ball-&-Socket joint</u> Ex: _____			
<u>2. Condylar joint</u> Ex: _____			
<u>Plane Joint</u> Ex: _____			
<u>Hinge Joint</u> Ex: _____			
<u>Pivot joint</u> Ex: _____			
<u>Saddle joint</u> Ex: _____			

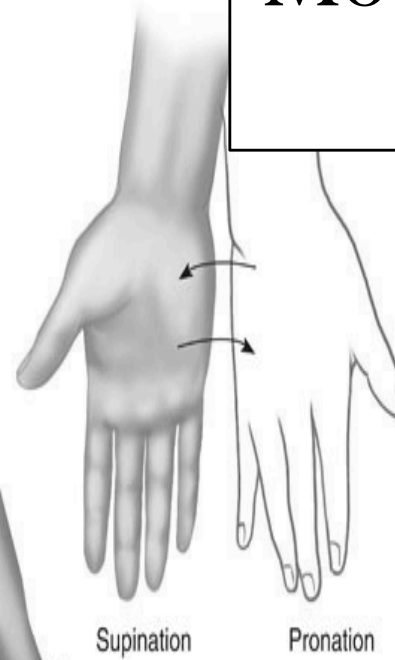
MOVEMENT OF JOINTS

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Different
Types of
Movement

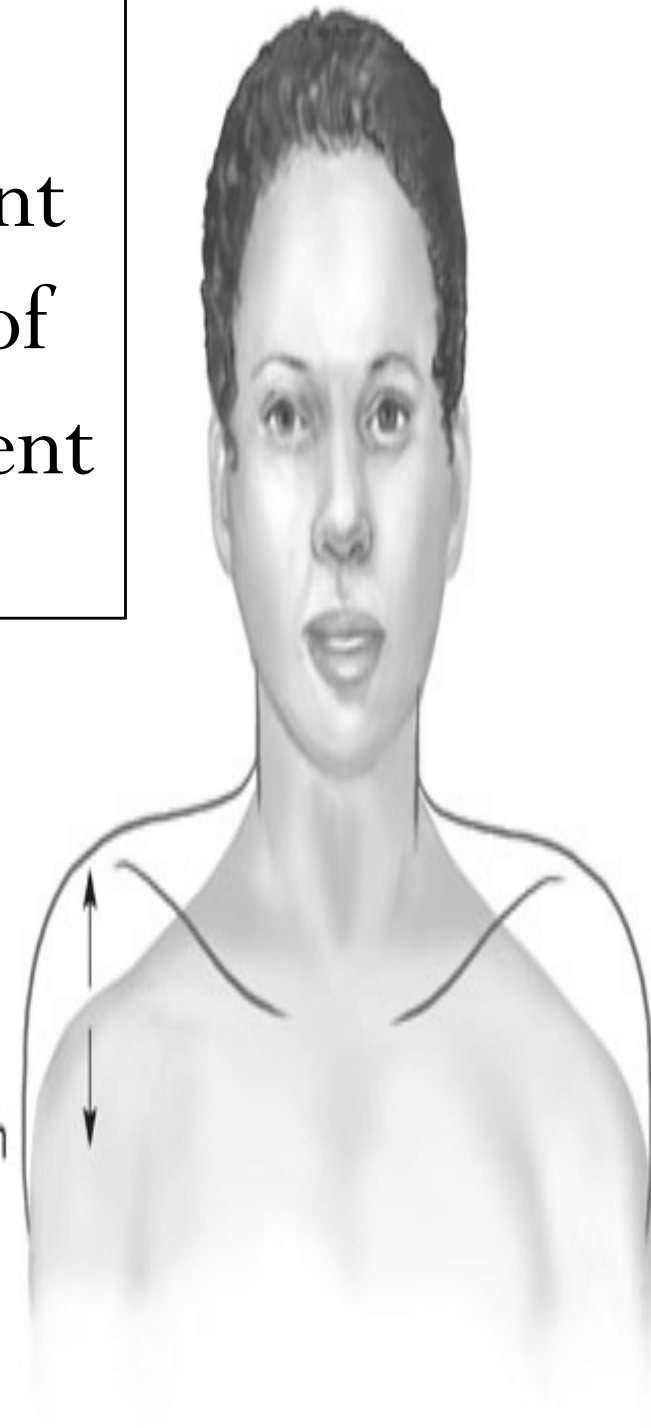





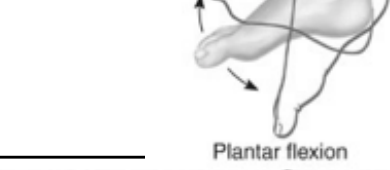



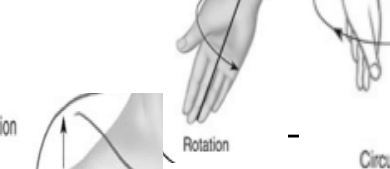

Different Types of Movement



Elevation

Depression



Movement Type	Form	Joint that allows this movement
<u>Adduction</u> Ex: _____		
<u>Abduction</u> Ex: _____		
<u>Dorsiflexion</u> Ex: _____		
<u>Planter flexion</u> Ex: _____		
<u>Hyperextension</u> Ex: _____		
<u>Extension</u> Ex: _____		
<u>Flexion</u> Ex: _____		
<u>Rotation Vs Circular</u> Ex: _____		
<u>Elevation vs Depression</u> Ex: _____		

What is the significance of
 the wide variety of
 movement demonstrated
 by hands?