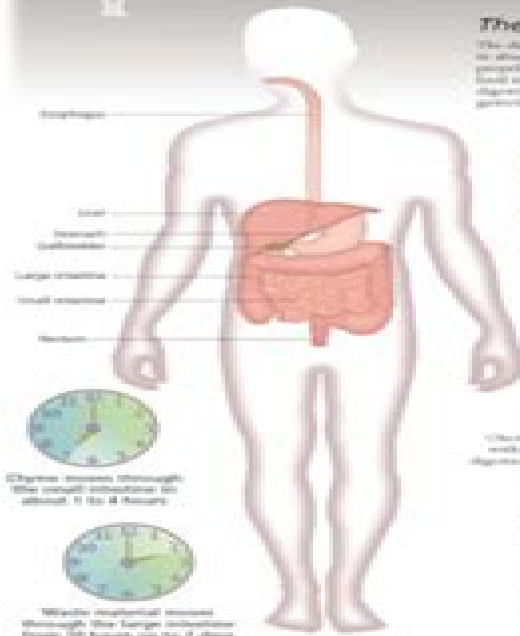




The Digestive Process

The digestive system

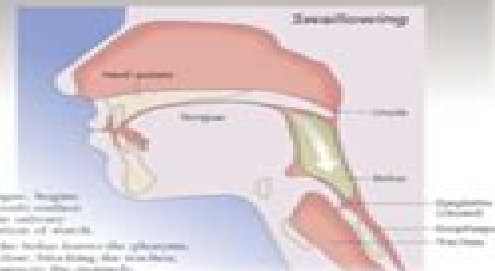
The digestive system, or gastrointestinal tract, is essentially a muscular tube in which food is broken down by the action of enzymes and chemical substances. Food enters the mouth, is chewed, and is propelled through a series of different accessory and absorptive components. Within these components, food is digested (broken down) by digestive enzymes and components that absorb it. The digestive system also stores undigested components until they are ready to be expelled at the end of the gastrointestinal tract.



Ingestion

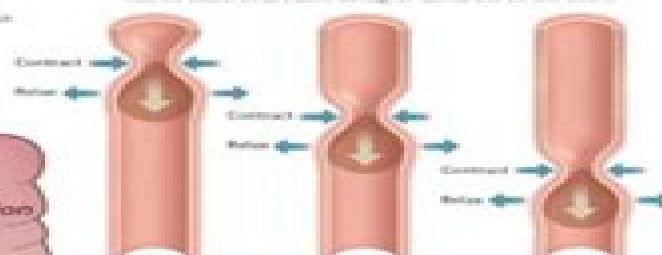
Chewing & swallowing

Chewing, the mechanical action of the mouth and tongue, begins the breakdown of solid food. This greatly increases food's surface area and exposes the food more fully to enzymes of the salivary glands. Saliva contains the food and begins the digestion of starch. The mixture of food and saliva is called a *bolus*. In the bolus, the pharynx, the esophagus, a flap-like valve, and the vocal cord contract, forcing the bolus forward, where it moves into the esophagus for the stomach.



Peristaltic action

Material is moved through the digestive system by a series of smooth muscle contractions called peristalsis. The muscle is relaxed in the material contents, while the muscle above contracts, forcing the material into the next section.

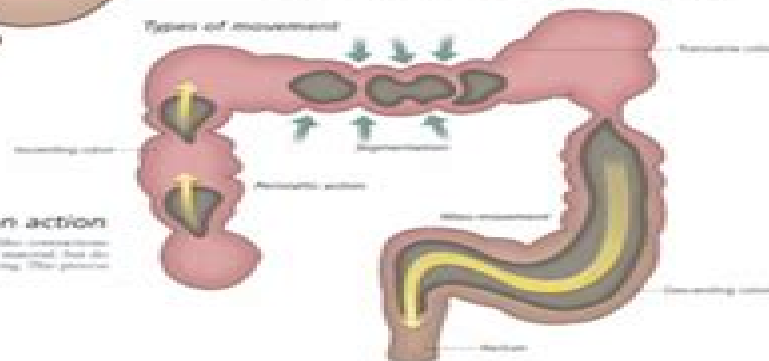


In the esophagus, material moves through the large intestine, where and absorption are affected (absorption). This movement is called peristalsis.

Colonic movement

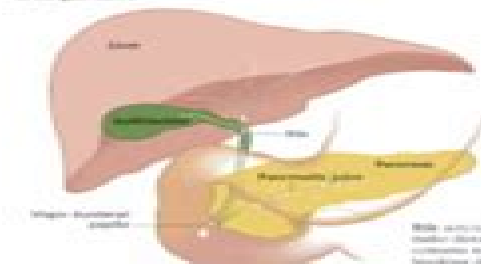
Movement through the large intestine is accomplished through the contractions of the longitudinal and circular muscles. Types of movement include peristaltic action, segmental action, and mass movement. Movement of food through the large intestine is slower than through the small intestine, allowing for absorption of water.

Types of movement

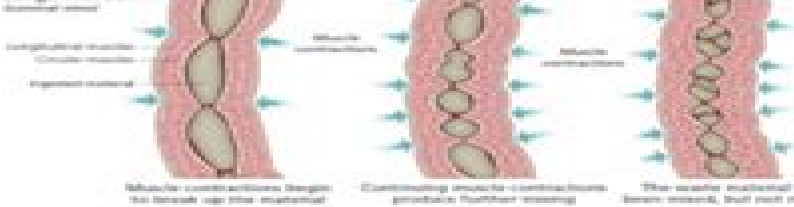


Segmentation action

In regular intervals, ring-like contractions (chase) and relax the water material, then the water is absorbed. This process is called segmentation.



Large intestine



Muscle contractions begin to break up the material. Continuing muscle contractions produce further mixing. The waste material has been mixed, but not moved.

Anatomy And Physiology Digestive System

Charles Wright Dodge



Anatomy And Physiology Digestive System:

Gastrointestinal Anatomy and Physiology John F. Reinus, Douglas Simon, 2014-03-04 Gastroenterologists require detailed knowledge regarding the anatomy of the GI system in order to understand the disturbances caused by diseases they diagnose and treat *Gastrointestinal Anatomy and Physiology* will bring together the world's leading names to present a comprehensive overview of the anatomical and physiological features of the gastrointestinal tract Full colour and with excellent anatomical and clinical figures throughout it will provide succinct authoritative and didactic anatomic and physiologic information on all the key areas including GI motility hepatic structure GI hormones gastric secretion and absorption of nutrients GI trainees will enjoy the self assessment MCQs written to the level they will encounter during their Board exams and the seasoned gastroenterologist will value it as a handy reference book and refresher for re certification exams

Food Digestion and Absorption C Anandharamakrishnan, Jeyan Arthur Moses, S Priyanka, 2023-11-29 Focusing on the complexity of the food digestion process from oral cavity to intestine this book looks at the anatomical intricacies of the digestive system techniques currently used to study food digestibility the glycemic index and bioavailability of food components It also provides a detailed understanding of various modification techniques critical to any food product development such as modification of food structure its composition and size Being the first of its kind to provide an in depth idea of various stages of food digestion whilst linking it with approaches in modifying foods so as to cater to specific food or functional requirements the book provides an integrated approach Existing methods to understand the process of food digestion and advances in artificial systems that have been used for such studies are presented substantiated with findings from scientific publications Apart from readers from the field of medicine this book is highly interdisciplinary and will attract readers from food science nutrition and food physics

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