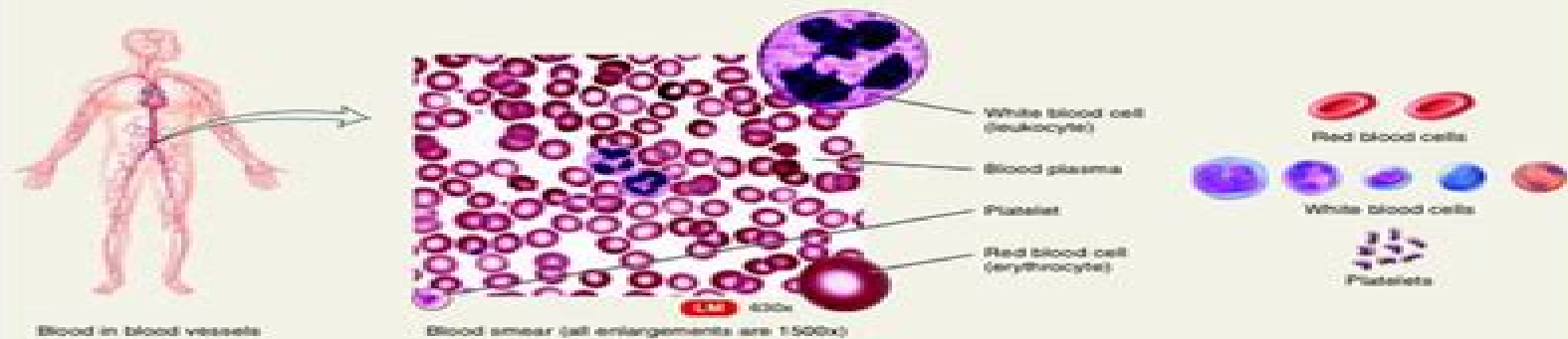


TABLE 4.8

## Mature Connective Tissues: Blood

|                    |                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
|--------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>Description</b> | Blood plasma and formed elements: red blood cells (erythrocytes), white blood cells (leukocytes), platelets (thrombocytes).                                                                              |
| <b>Location</b>    | Within blood vessels (arteries, arterioles, capillaries, venules, veins), within chambers of heart.                                                                                                      |
| <b>Function</b>    | Red blood cells: transport oxygen and some carbon dioxide; white blood cells: carry on phagocytosis and mediate allergic reactions and immune system responses; platelets: essential for blood clotting. |



body are mucous membranes, serous membranes, and the cutaneous membrane, or skin. Another type of membrane, a synovial membrane, lines joints and contains connective tissue but no epithelium.

## Epithelial Membranes

### Mucous Membranes

A **mucous membrane** or **mucosa** (mŭ-KŌ-să) lines a body cavity that opens directly to the exterior. Mucous membranes line the entire digestive, respiratory, and reproductive tracts, and much of the urinary tract. They consist of a lining layer of epithelium and an underlying layer of connective tissue (Figure 4.9a).

The epithelial layer of a mucous membrane is an important feature of the body's defense mechanisms because it is a barrier that microbes and other pathogens have difficulty penetrating. Usually, tight junctions connect the cells, so materials cannot leak in between them. Goblet cells and other cells of the epithelial layer of a mucous membrane secrete mucus, and this slippery fluid prevents the cavities from drying out. It also traps particles in the respiratory passageways and lubricates food as it moves through the gastrointestinal tract. In addition, the epithelial layer secretes some of the enzymes needed for digestion and is the site of food and fluid absorption in the gastrointestinal tract. The epithelia of mucous membranes vary greatly in different parts of the body. For example, the mucous membrane of the small intestine is nonciliated simple columnar epithelium, and the large airways to the lungs consist of pseudostratified ciliated columnar epithelium (see Table 4.1).

The connective tissue layer of a mucous membrane is areolar connective tissue and is called the **lamina propria** (LAM-i-nă PRO-prĭ-ă; *propria* = one's own), so named because it belongs to (is owned by) the mucous membrane. The lamina propria supports the epithelium, binds it to the underlying structures, allows some flexibility of the membrane, and affords some protection for underlying structures. It also holds blood vessels in place and is the vascular source for the overlying epithelium. Oxygen and nutrients diffuse from the lamina propria to the covering epithelium; carbon dioxide and wastes diffuse in the opposite direction.

### Serous Membranes

A **serous membrane** (SER-ŭs = watery) or **serosa** lines a body cavity that does not open directly to the exterior (thoracic or abdominal cavities), and it covers the organs that are within the cavity. Serous membranes consist of areolar connective tissue covered by mesothelium (simple squamous epithelium) (Figure 4.9b). You will recall from Chapter 1 that serous membranes have two layers: The layer attached to and lining the cavity wall is called the **parietal layer** (pa-RI-ē-tal; *paries* = wall); the layer that covers and adheres to the organs within the cavity is the **visceral layer** (vĭs-cer- = body organ) (see Figure 1.10a). The mesothelium of a serous membrane secretes **serous fluid**, a watery lubricant that allows organs to glide easily over one another or to slide against the walls of cavities.

Recall from Chapter 1 that the serous membrane lining the thoracic cavity and covering the lungs is the **pleura**. The serous membrane lining the heart cavity and covering the heart is the

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**Austin Flint**



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