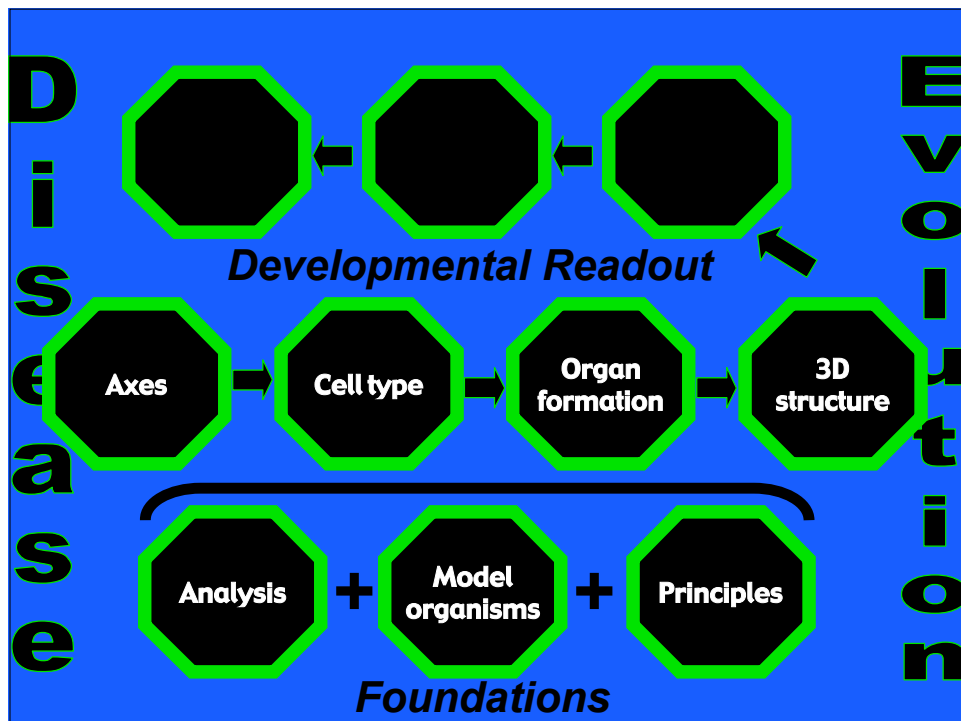


7.72
11.1.06

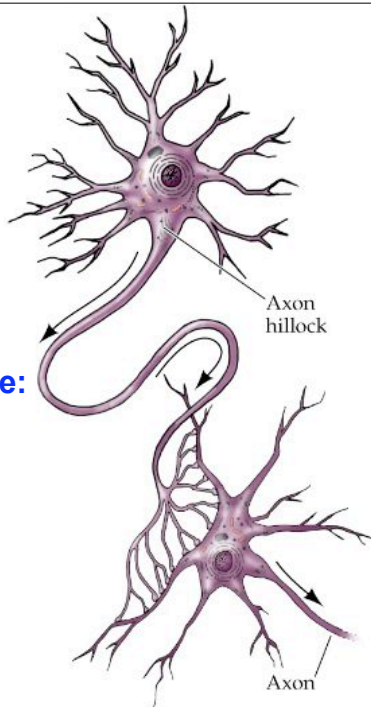
Morphogenesis



What is morphogenesis?

1

**Specialized cell shape:
neuron**



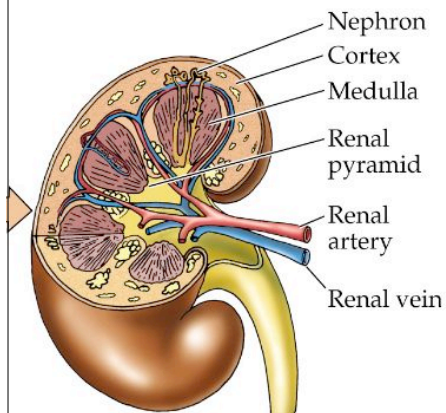
2

Wound healing



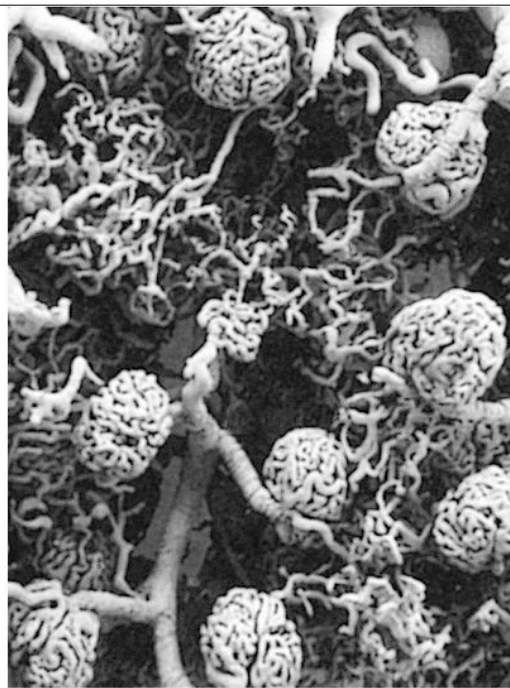
Dr. D. Becker, UCL

3



© 2001 Sinauer Associates, Inc.

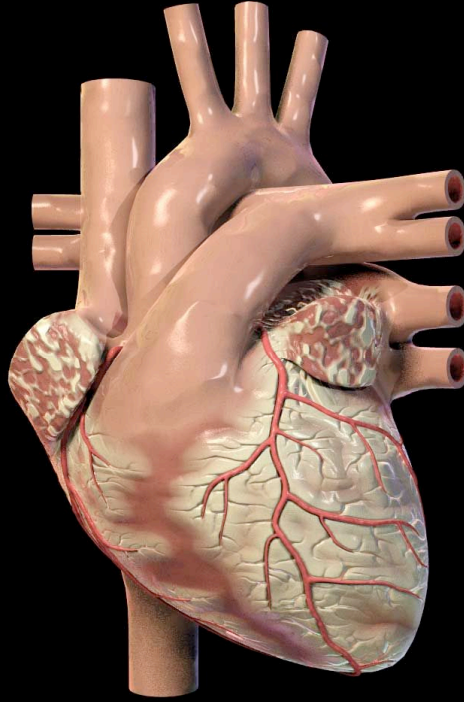
Kidney



From Kessel, R. G., and R. H. Kardon, 1979. *Tissues and Organs*. W. H. Freeman, San Francisco.

4

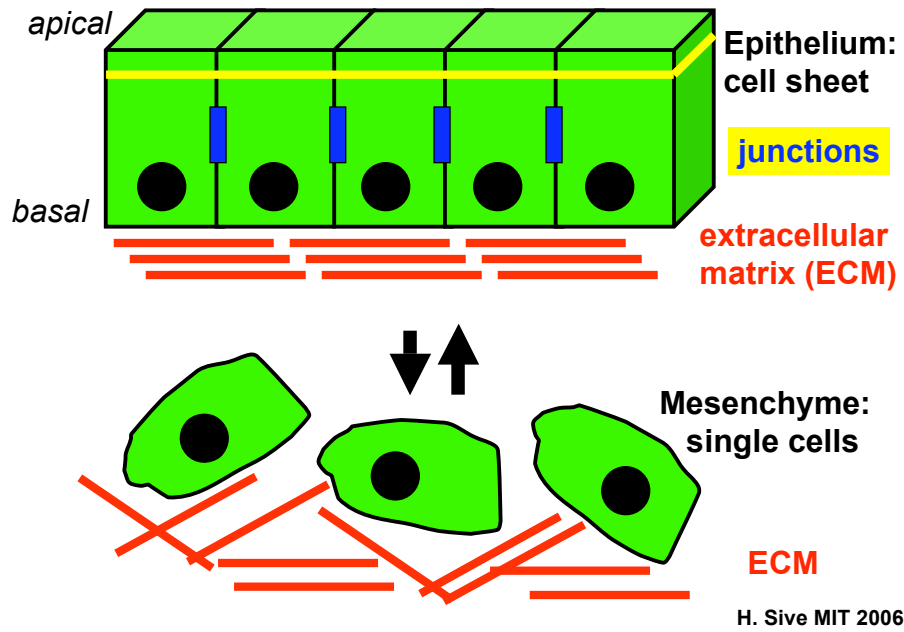
*human
heart*



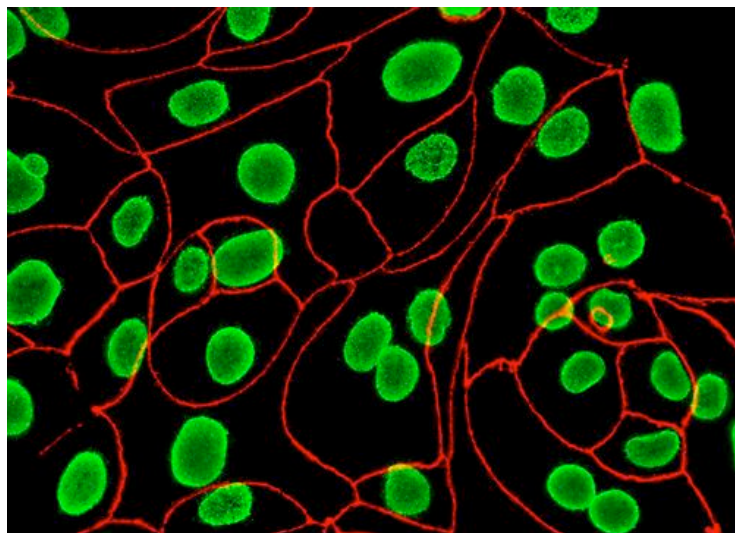
Universal processes

5

Epithelial/mesenchymal transition (EMT)

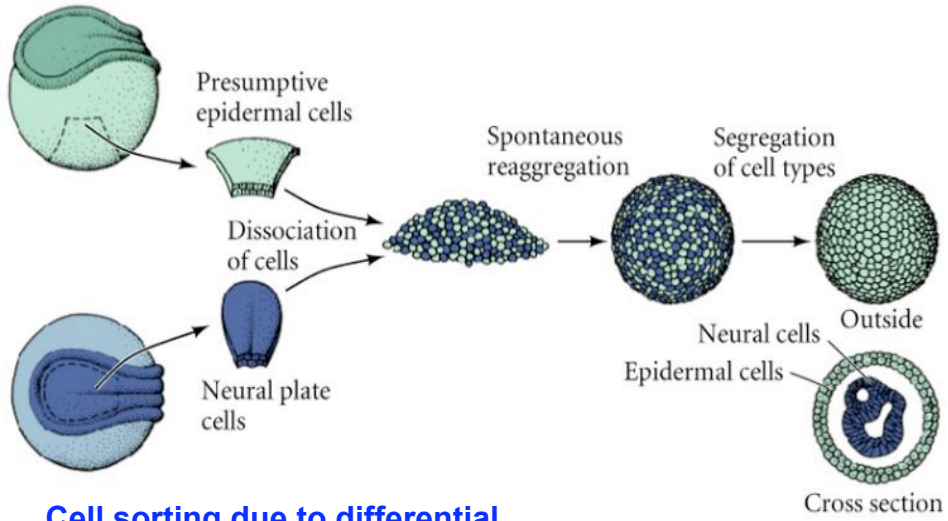


6



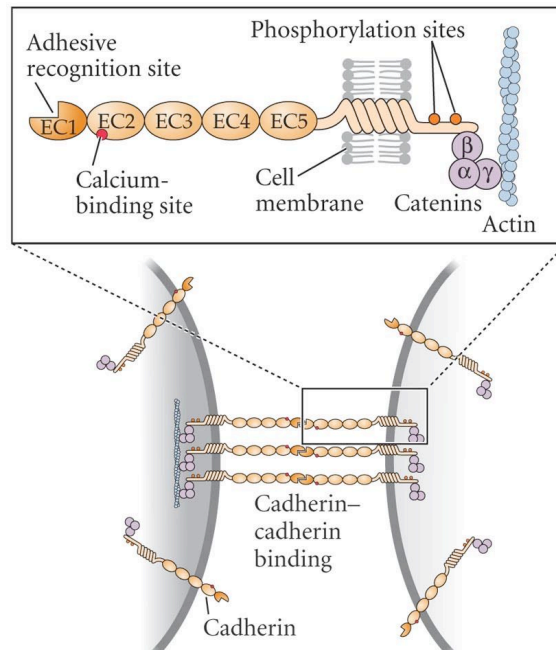
Epithelial sheet stained for occludin
a tight junction-specific protein (red)

7



Cell sorting due to differential and homotypic cell adhesion (N-Cadherin vs E-cadherin)

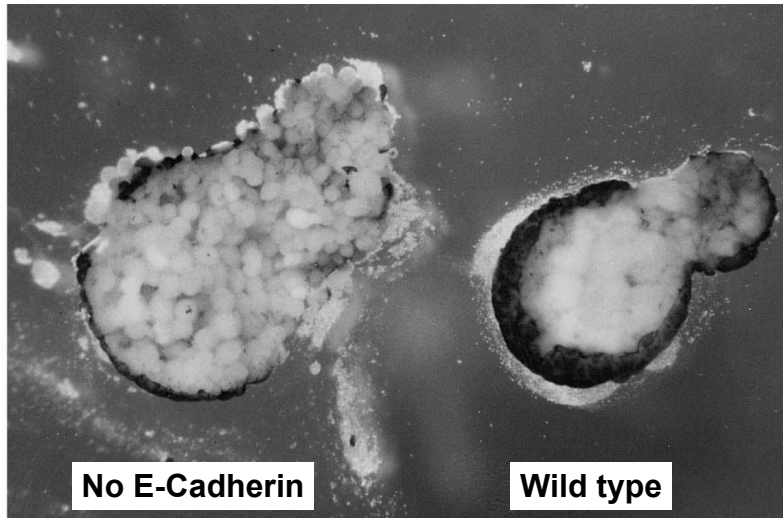
8



Cadherin-mediated cell adhesion

© 2005, Inc. reserved.

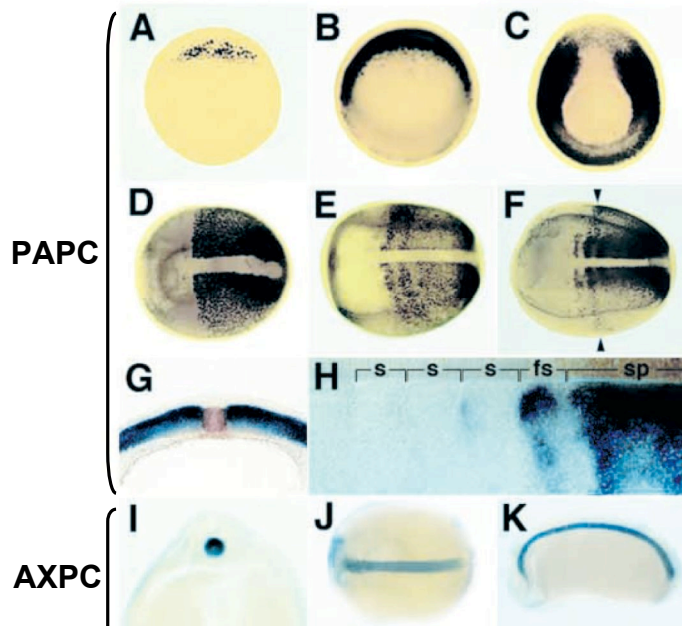
9



Cadherins are required for cohesion between developing cells/ frog embryos

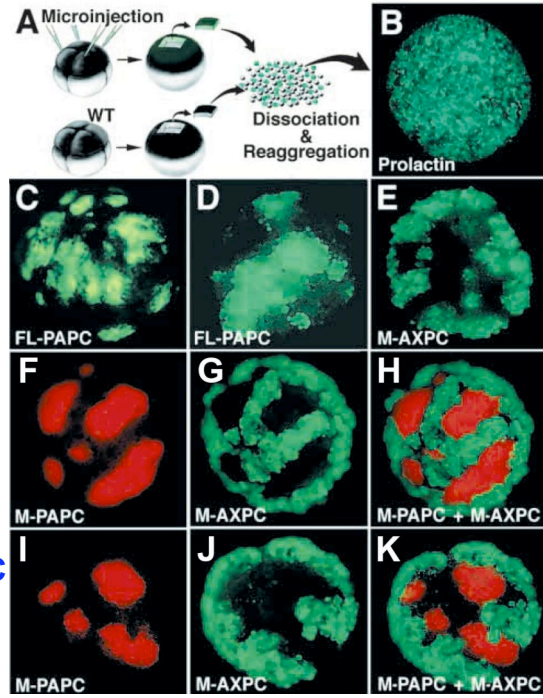
ssociates, Inc.
ghts reserved.

10



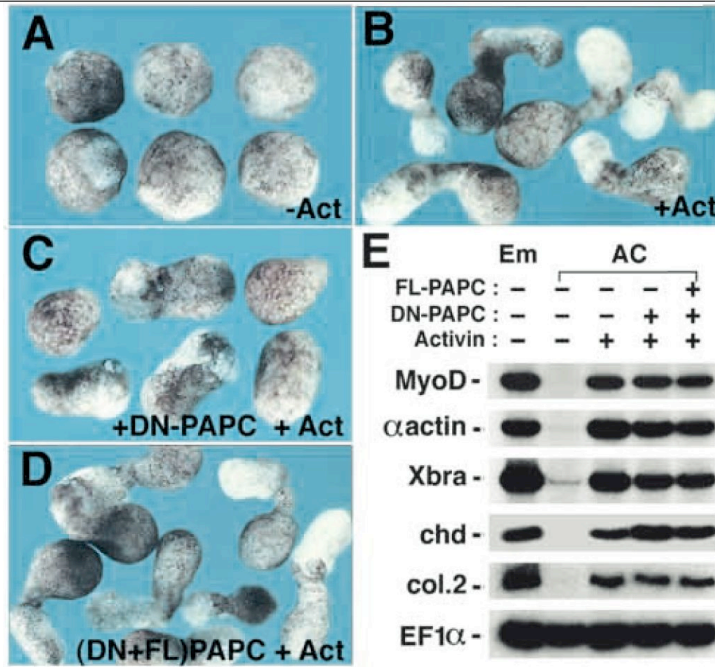
Xenopus paraxial and axial
protocadherin (PAPC, AXPC) expression

11



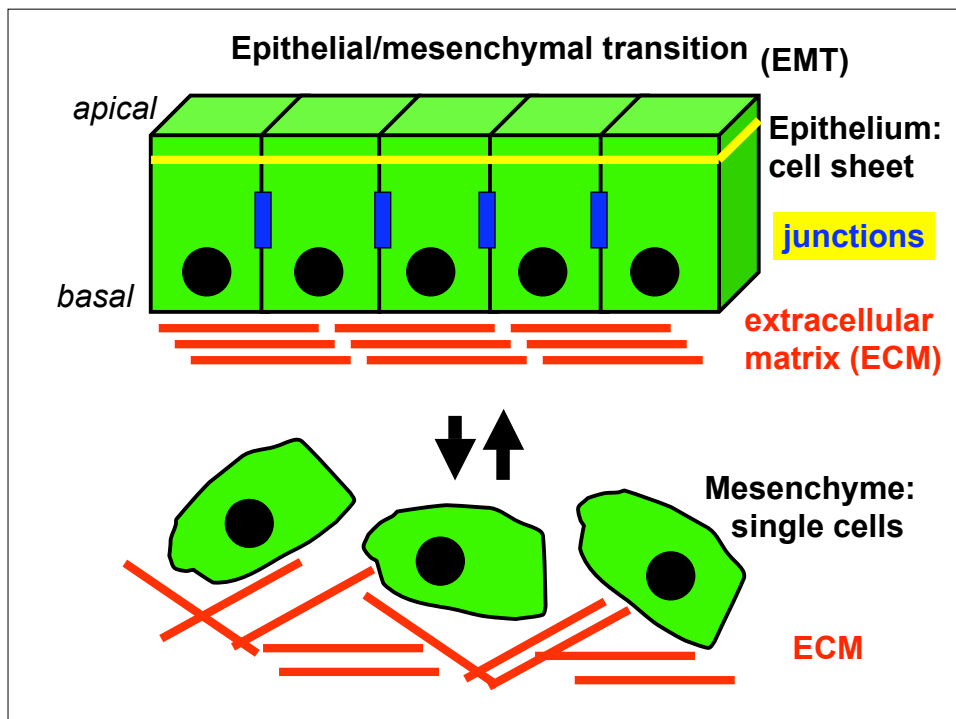
PAPC, AXPC
mediate
cell sorting

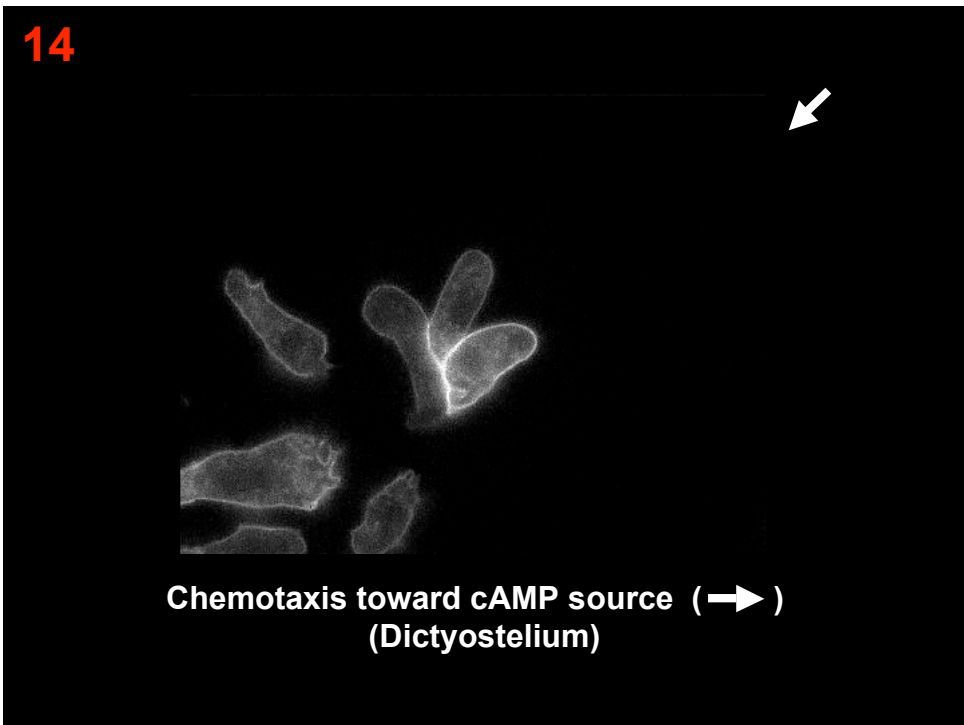
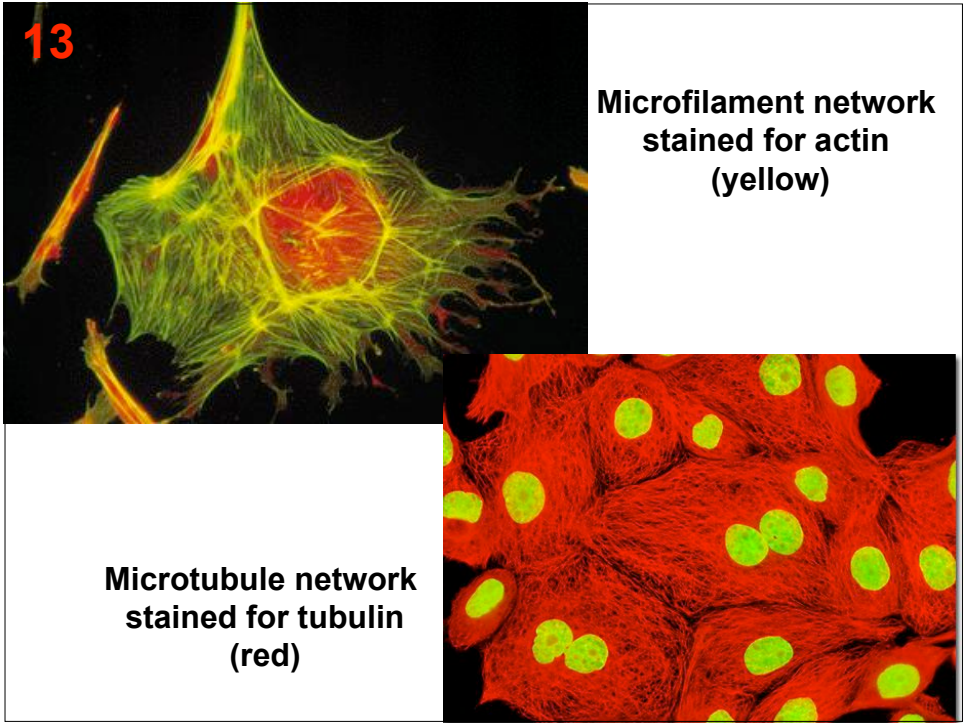
12



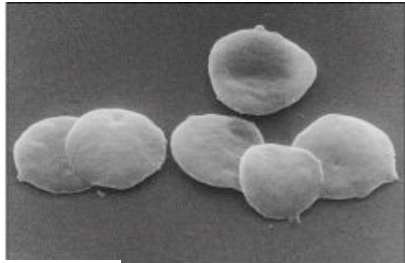
DN-PAPC does not alter cell type determination

Mesenchymal and epithelial behaviors

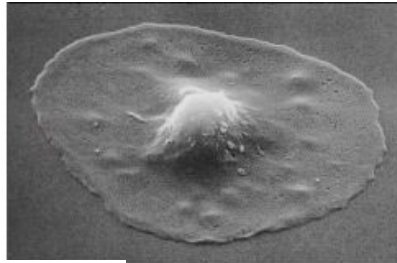




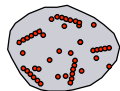
15 Platelets changing shape during clotting



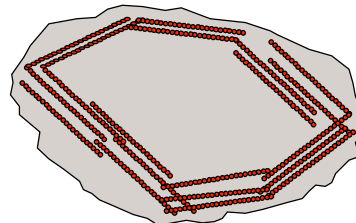
resting



clotting



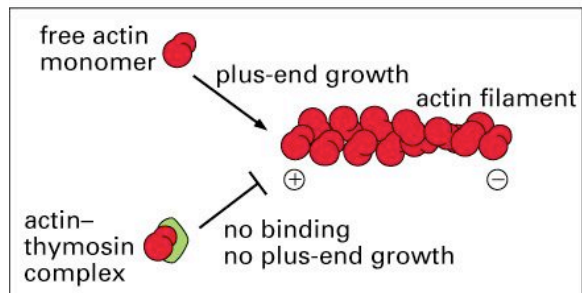
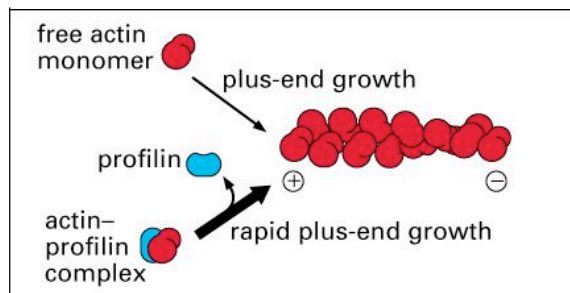
G-actin
unpolymerized



F-actin
polymerized

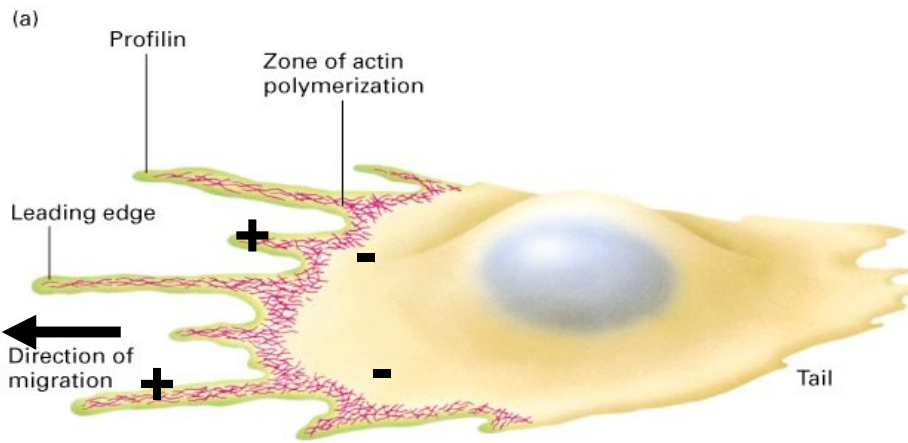
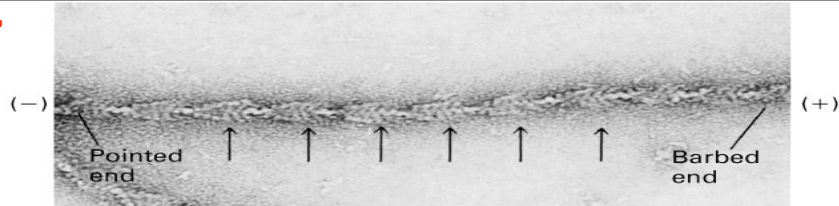
From Molecular Cell Biology/ Lodish

16 Regulation of actin polymerization



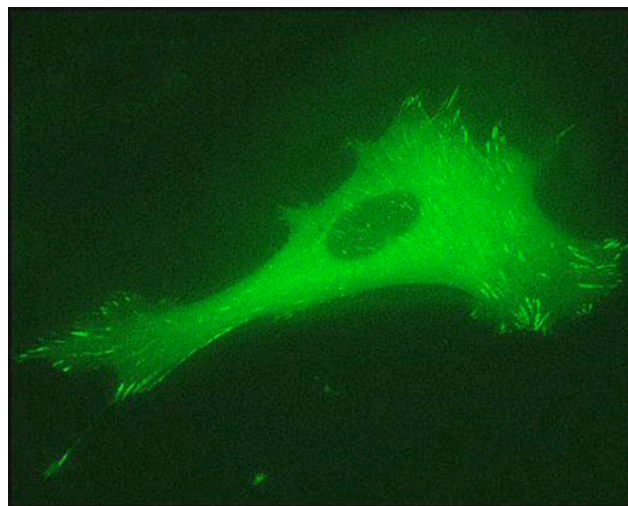
From Molecular Cell Biology/ Lodish

17



From Molecular Cell Biology/ Lodish

18

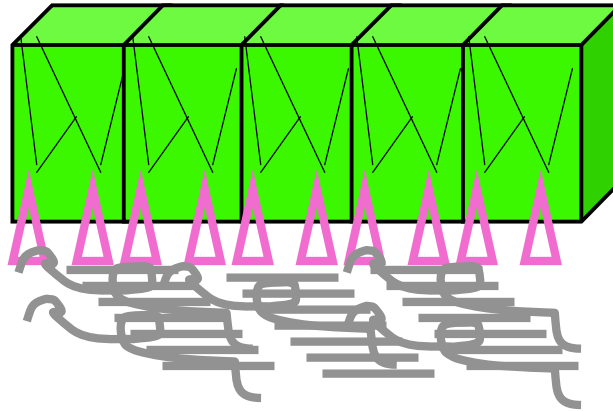


**Rearrangement of microfilaments (F-actin)
with cell movement**

19

**Extracellular matrix is cell substrate:
receptors connect ECM and cells**

See Purves 4.26



Cells
cytoskeleton

Receptors

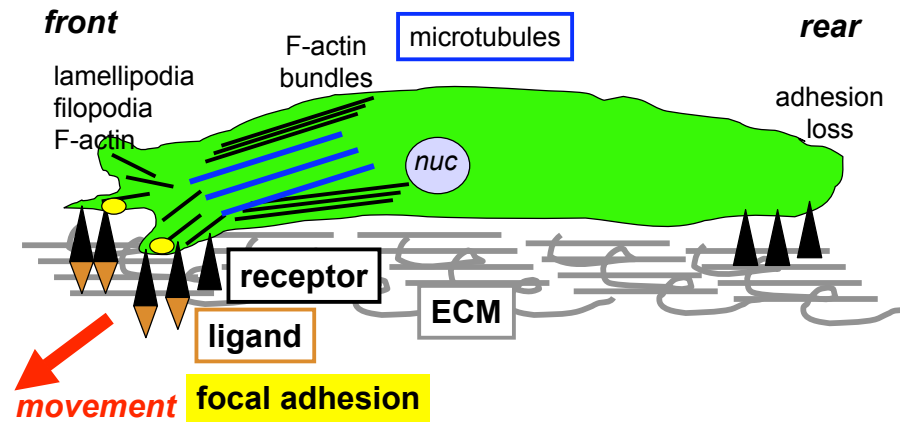
ECM
(basement
membrane)
proteins
proteoglycans

Receptors: adhesion receptors, ex. integrins
ECM proteins: ex. collagen

H. Sive MIT 2006

20

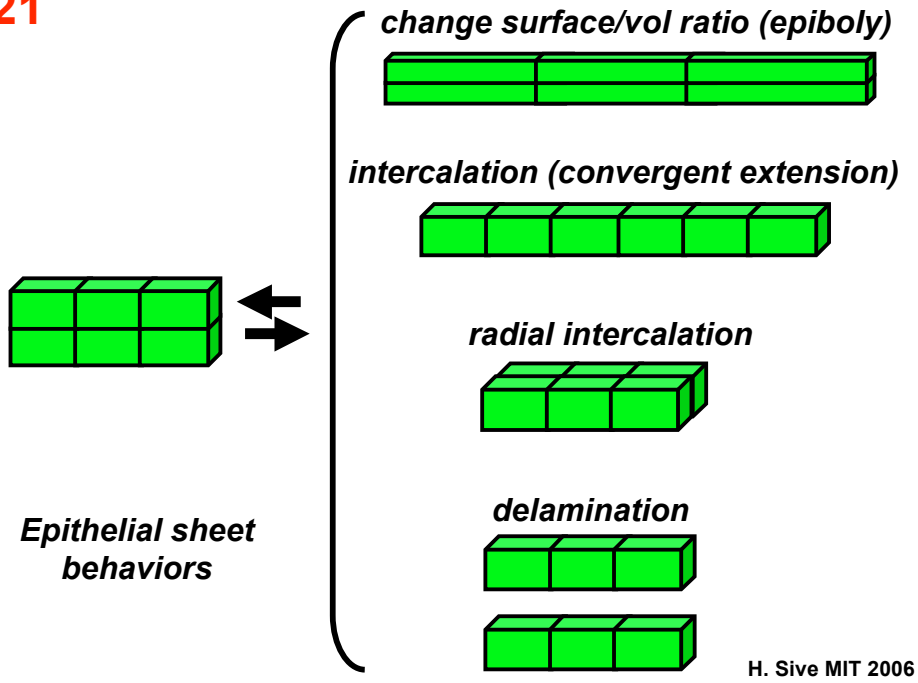
Cell movement and signaling



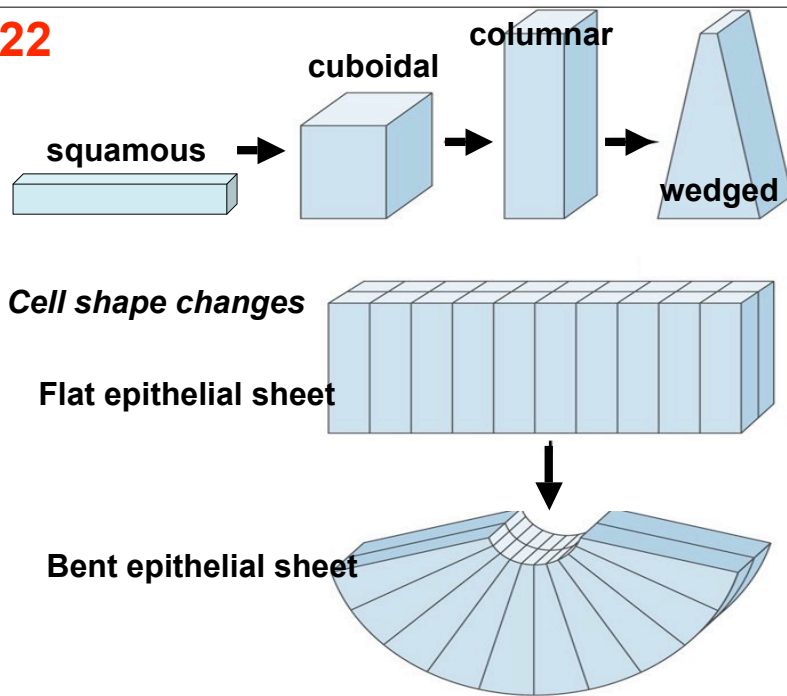
Signal > integrin > FAK > rac/cdc42/rho > profilin > f-actin
ligand receptor kinase GTPases

H. Sive MIT 2006

21

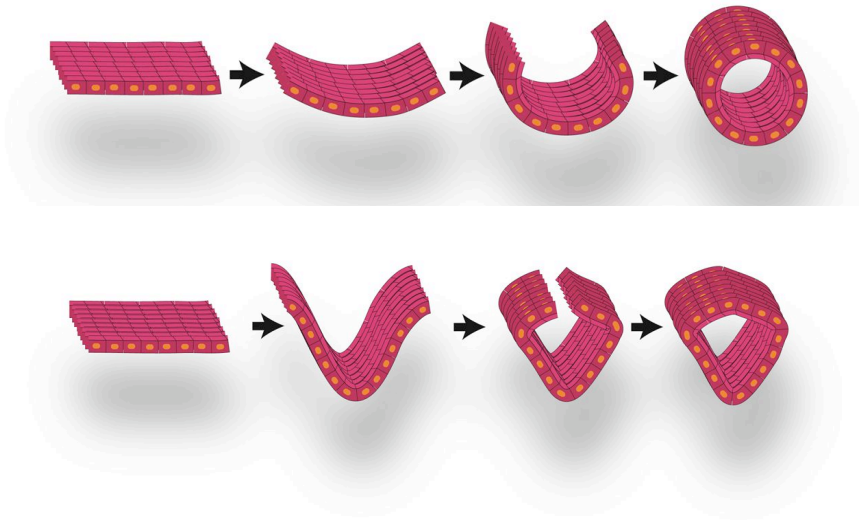


22

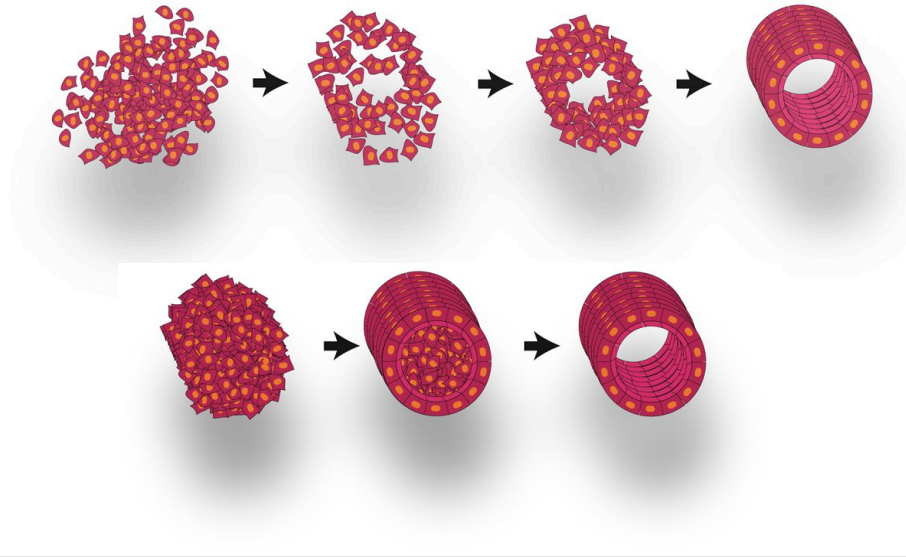


Tubes

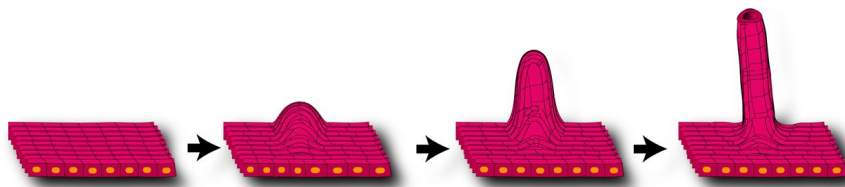
23 Epithelial sheets can roll or bend to form a tube
Examples: brain, spinal cord



24 Mesenchymal cells can condense to form a tube
Examples: tail spinal cord, blood vessels, kidney tubules

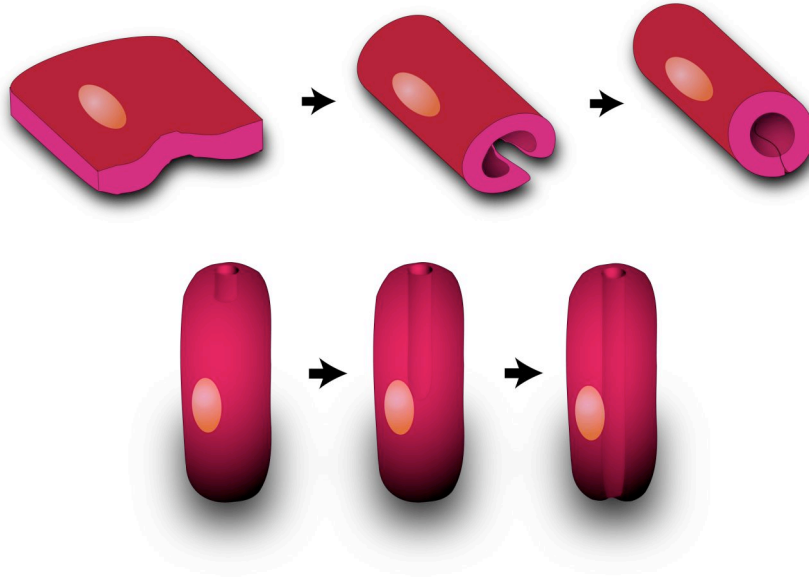


25 An epithelial sheet can extend to form a tube
Example: primary lung tubules

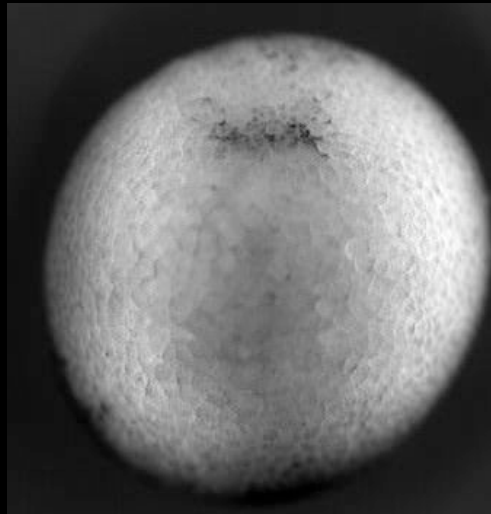


26

Single cells can roll or hollow into tubes
Examples: secondary and terminal tracheal tubules



27

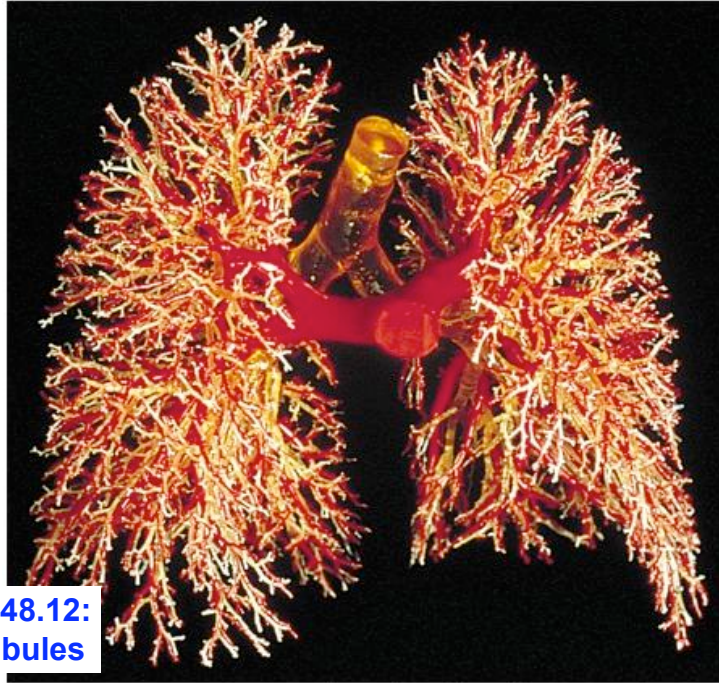


IBS, agarose well, no vitelline, no bcr hole. 1999- 5- 13

**Amphibian neural tube forms by
rolling up an epithelial sheet**

Ray Keller

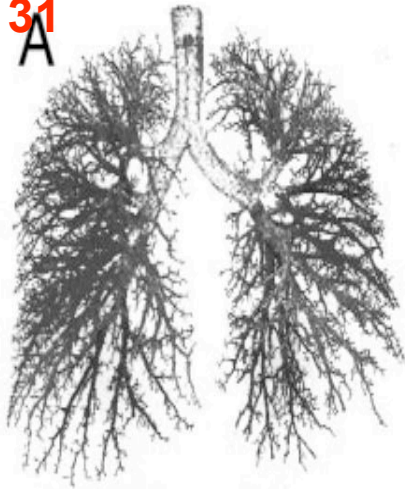
30



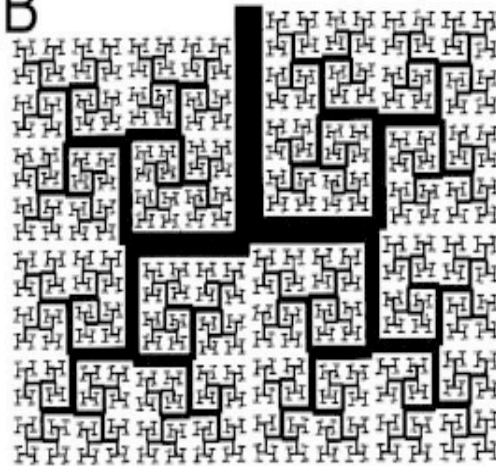
Purves 48.12:
Lung tubules

© Science Photo Library/Photo Researchers, Inc.

31
A

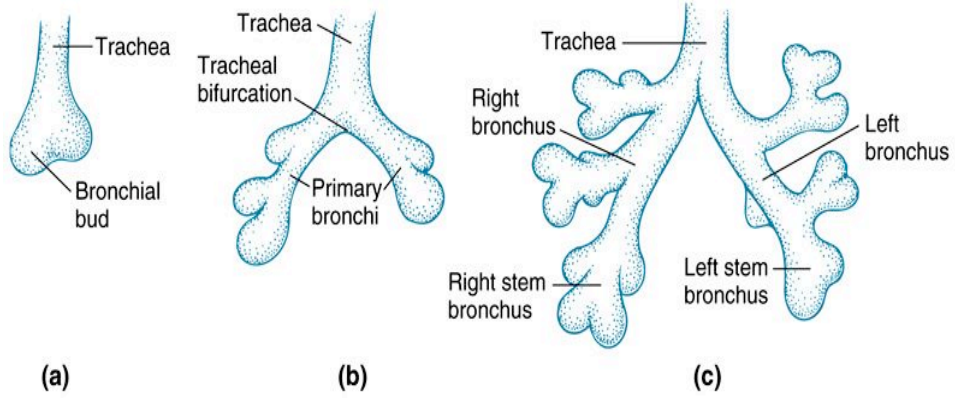


B



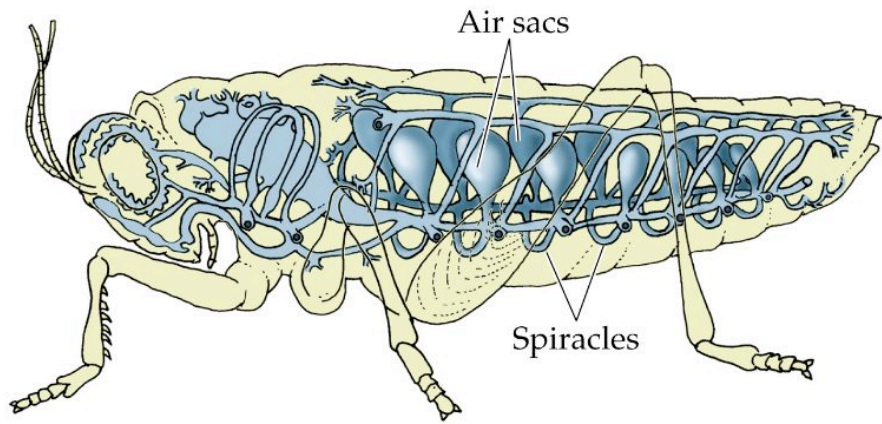
Lung branching (A)
versus pattern derived from reiterative function (fractal)(B)

32



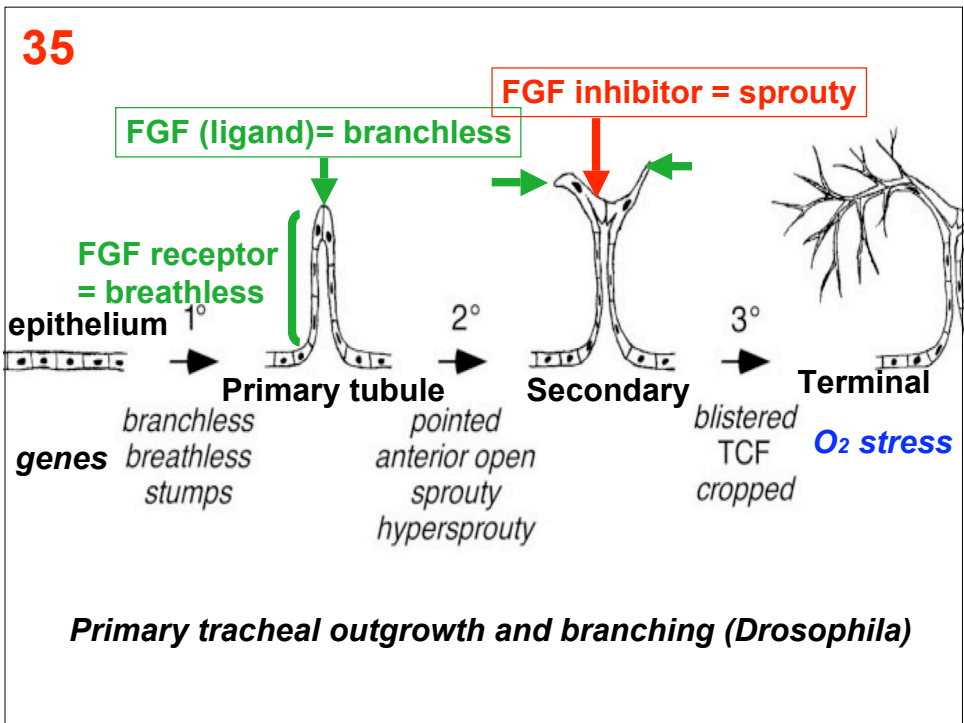
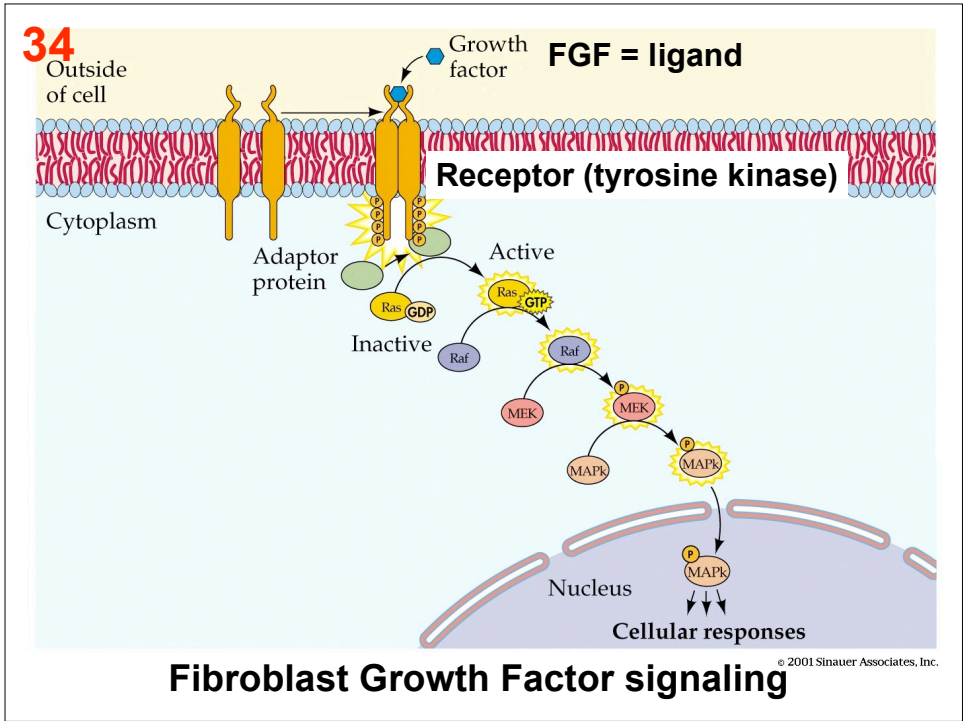
Lung tubule morphogenesis: initial steps

33



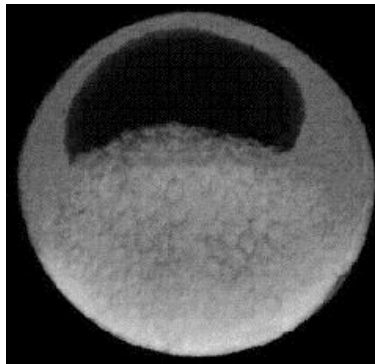
© 2001 Sinauer Associates, Inc.

insect tracheal system = lung



Gastrulation

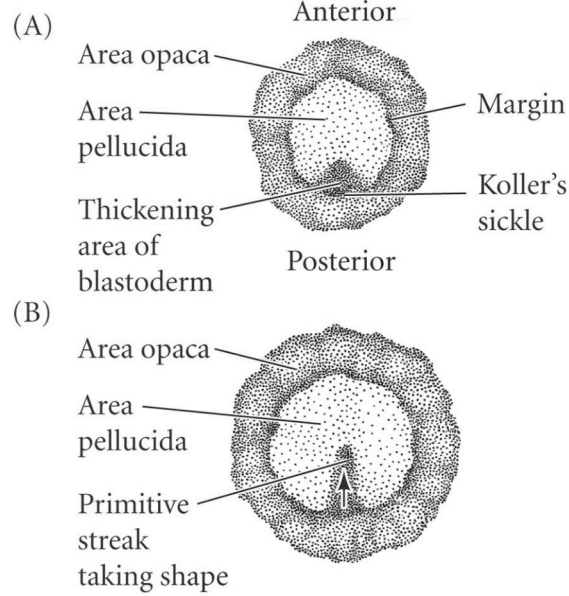
36



Gastrulation = cell movement, determination
~10,000 cells (frog)

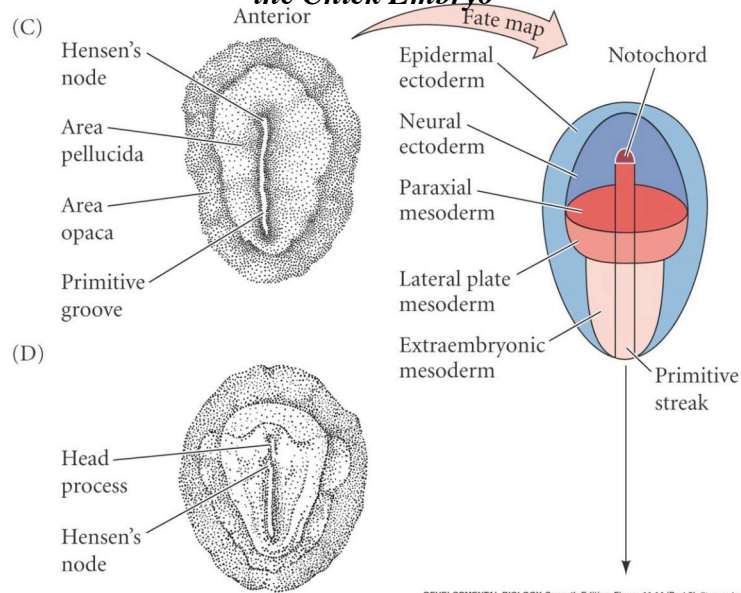
Mike Danilchik

37 Gilbert 11.14(1) *Cell Movements of the Primitive Streak of the Chick Embryo*



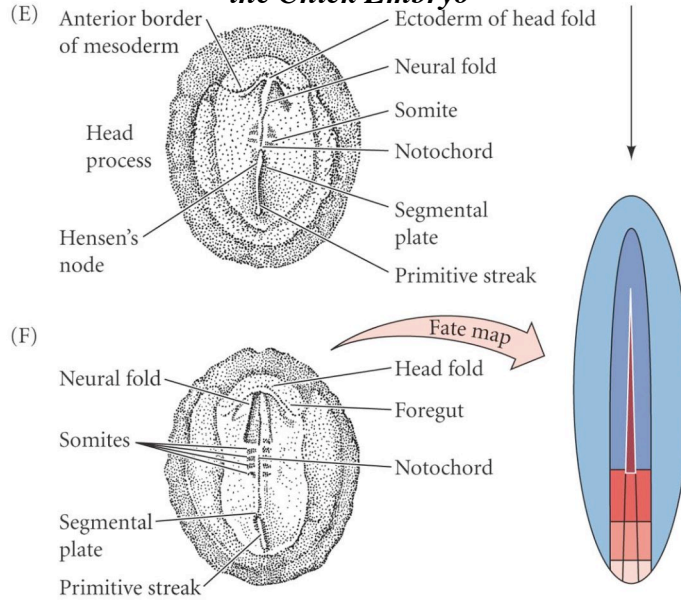
DEVELOPMENTAL BIOLOGY, Seventh Edition, Figure 11.14 (Part 1) Sinauer Associates, Inc.

38 Gilbert 11.14(2) *Cell Movements of the Primitive Streak of the Chick Embryo*



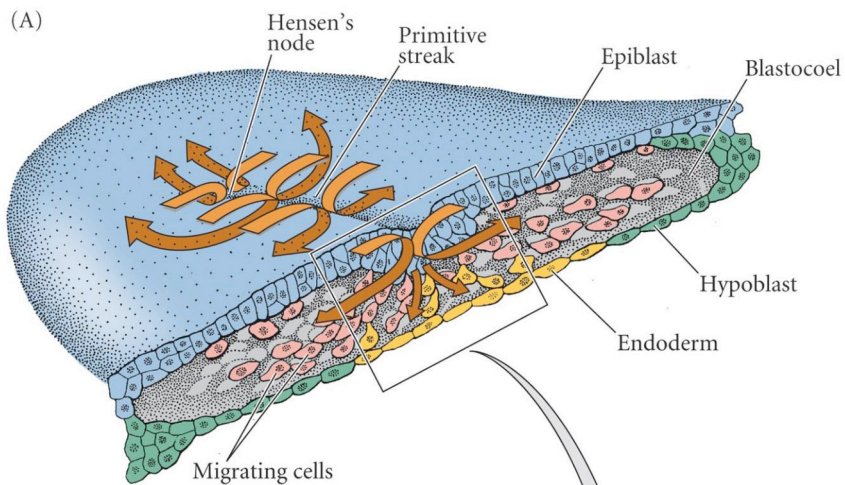
DEVELOPMENTAL BIOLOGY, Seventh Edition, Figure 11.14 (Part 2) Sinauer Associates, Inc. © 2003 All rights reserved.

39 Gilbert 11.14(3) *Cell Movements of the Primitive Streak of the Chick Embryo*



DEVELOPMENTAL BIOLOGY, Seventh Edition, Figure 11.14 (Part 3) Sinauer Associates, Inc. © 2003 All rights reserved.

40

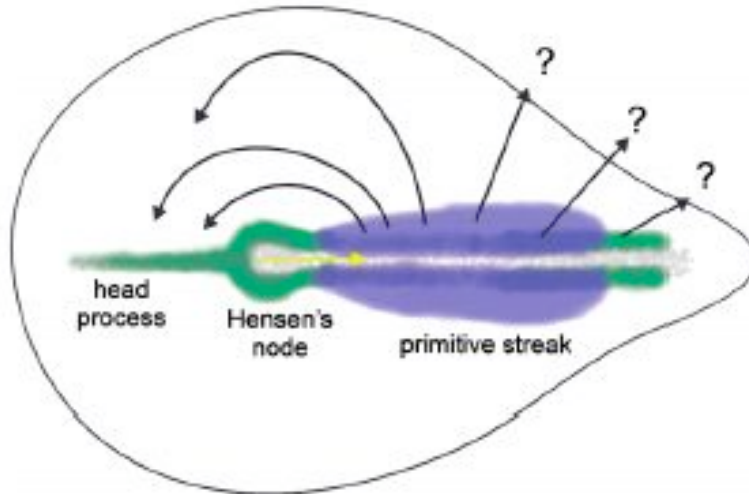


Chick gastrulation: delamination and migration

See part 2

DEVELOPMENTAL BIOLOGY, Seventh Edition, Figure 11.15 (Part 1) Sinauer Associates, Inc. © 2003 All rights reserved.

41



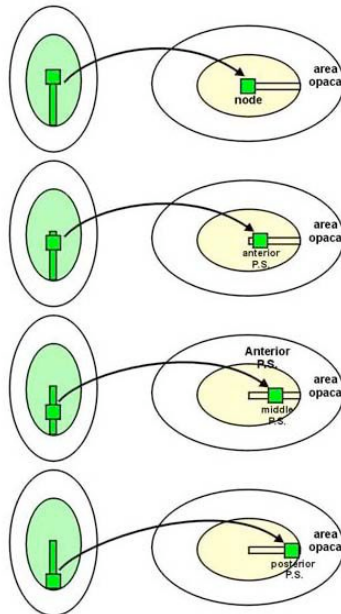
Mid-streak cells move away from midline and then turn back

Yang et al (2002) Dev Cell 3:25-37

42

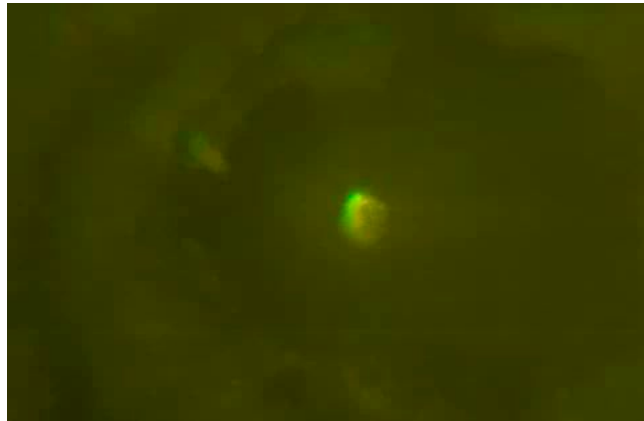
Donor Embryo HH4
GFP transfected

Host Embryo HH4



Transplants during chick gastrulation

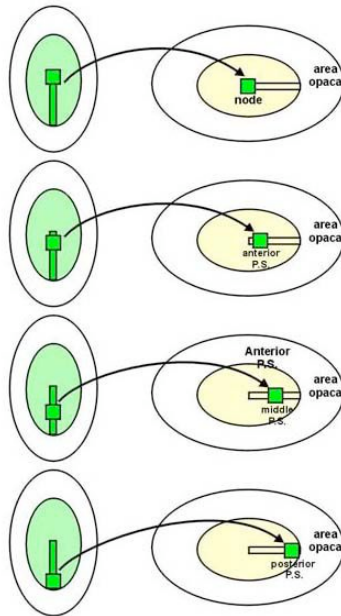
43



Node movement

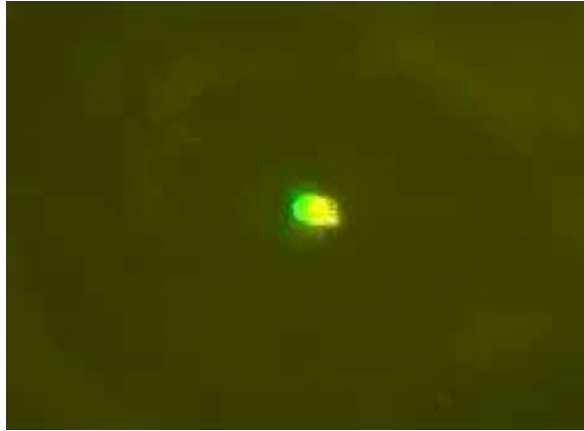
Donor Embryo HH4
GFP transfected

Host Embryo HH4



Transplants during chick gastrulation

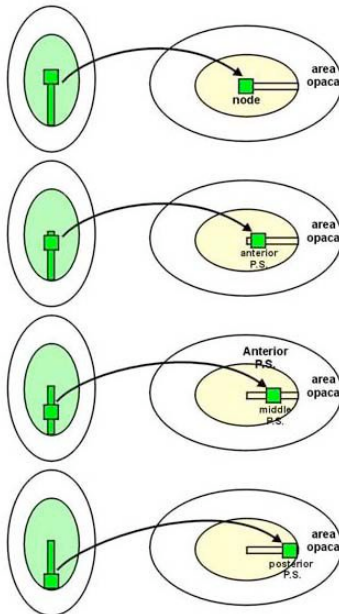
44



mid-streak movement

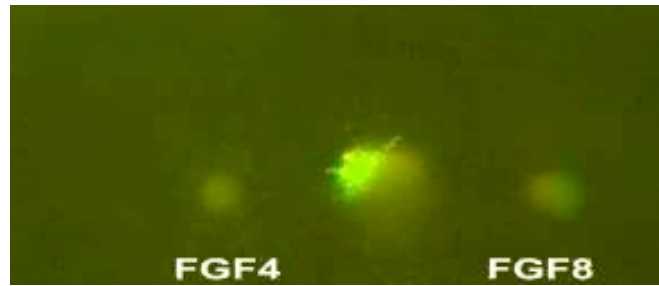
Donor Embryo HH4
GFP transfected

Host Embryo HH4



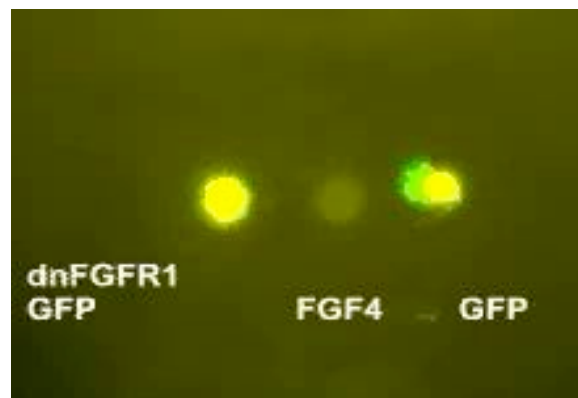
Transplants during chick gastrulation

45



Effects of Fgf4 and Fgf8

46



Requirement for FgfR

