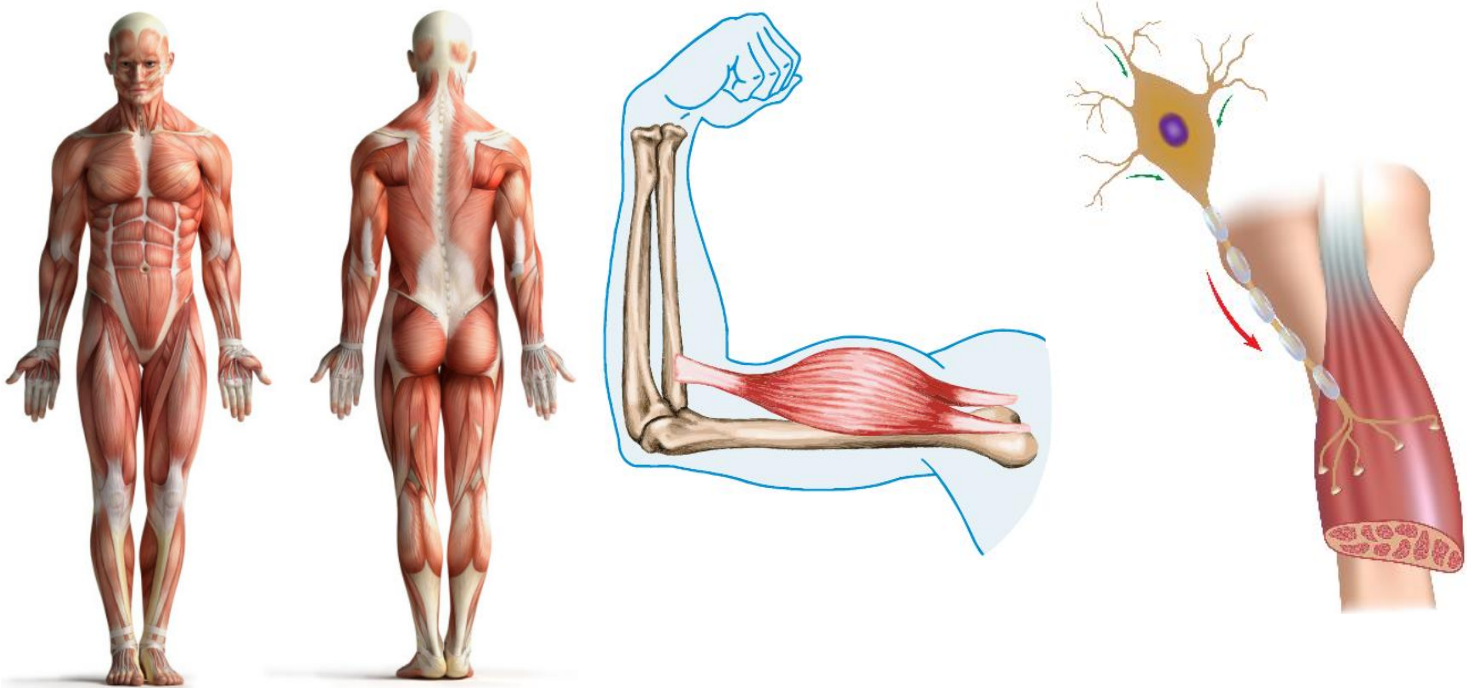


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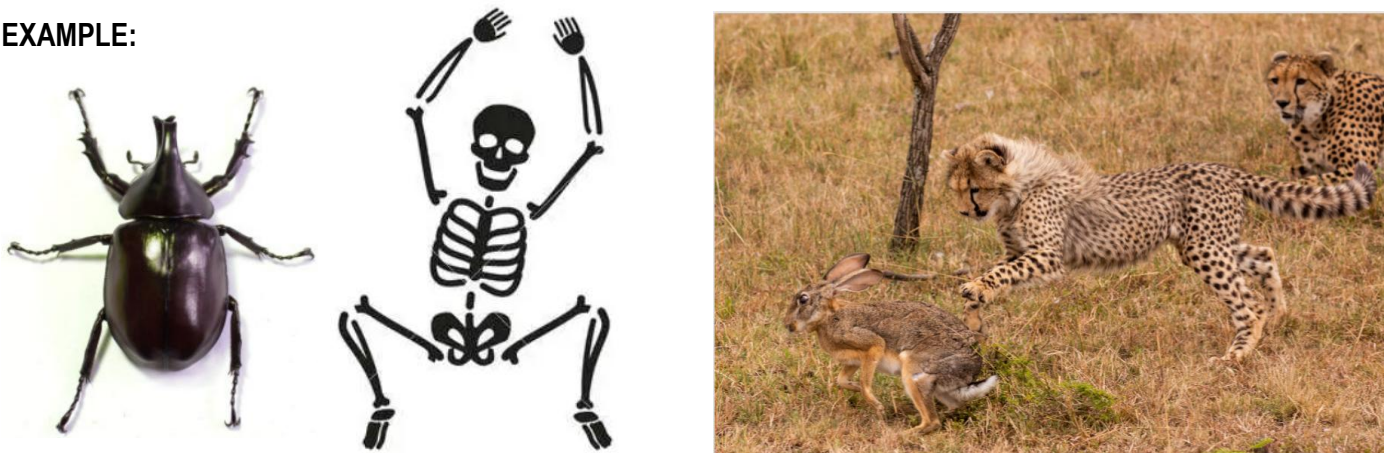
- **Muscle system** – organ system that includes skeletal, cardiac, and smooth muscle
 - **Muscle** – tissue capable of contracting through the interaction of actin and myosin proteins
 - **Myocytes** – muscle cells, specialized types are found in skeletal, cardiac, and smooth muscle

EXAMPLE:



- **Skeleton** – support structure of an organism, works with muscles for support and locomotion
 - **Exoskeleton** – external skeleton, like those of arthropods
 - **Endoskeleton** – internal skeleton composed of mineralized tissue, like bone
 - **Bones** – rigid, mineralized organ
- Skeletal muscles connect to bones allowing for voluntary movements of the body
- **Locomotion** – movement, like that produced by the interaction of muscles and bones

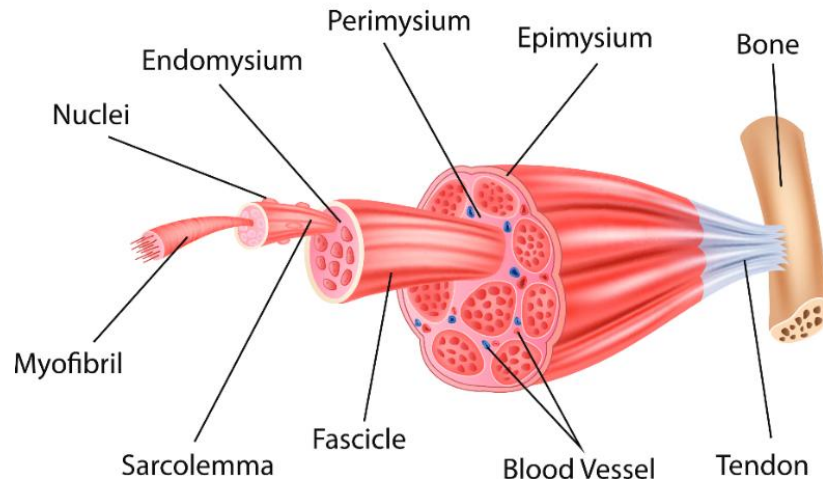
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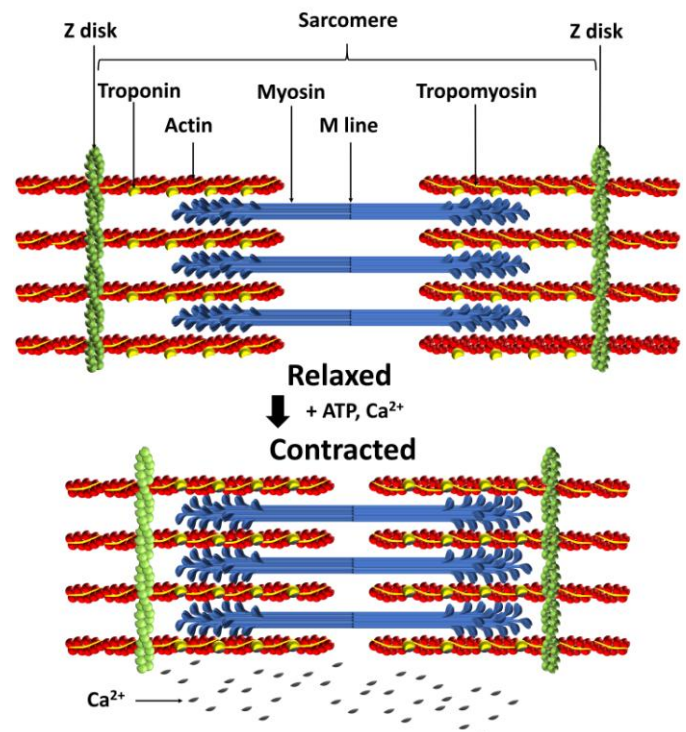
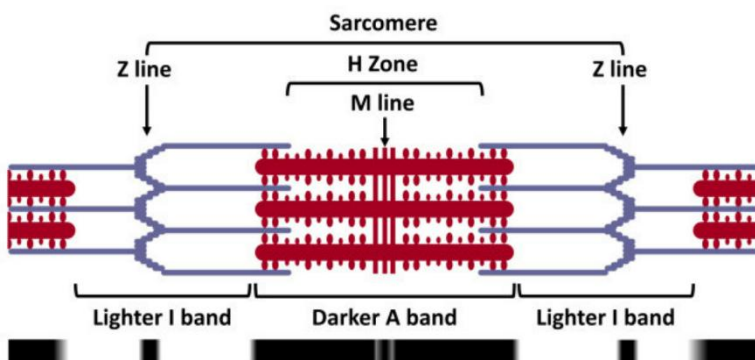
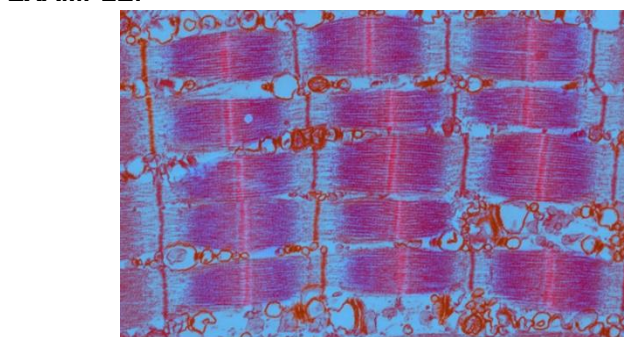
- **Muscle fiber** – long, thin, multinucleate myocyte containing many myofibrils
 - **Myofibrils** – rod-like protein structures made primarily of actin and myosin
 - **Sarcomere** – contractile unit of striated muscle, chained together to form myofibrils
- **Striated muscle** – muscle tissue that contains repeated units of sarcomeres

EXAMPLE:



- Sarcomeres are made of thick and thin myofilaments that interact by sliding past each other
 - **Myofilaments** – filaments that make up myofibrils, made of actin and myosin
 - **Actin** – protein that forms the **thin filaments** of the sarcomere
 - **Myosin** – protein that forms the **thick filaments** of the sarcomere
 - **Z-disc** – end of a sarcomere where thin filaments attach

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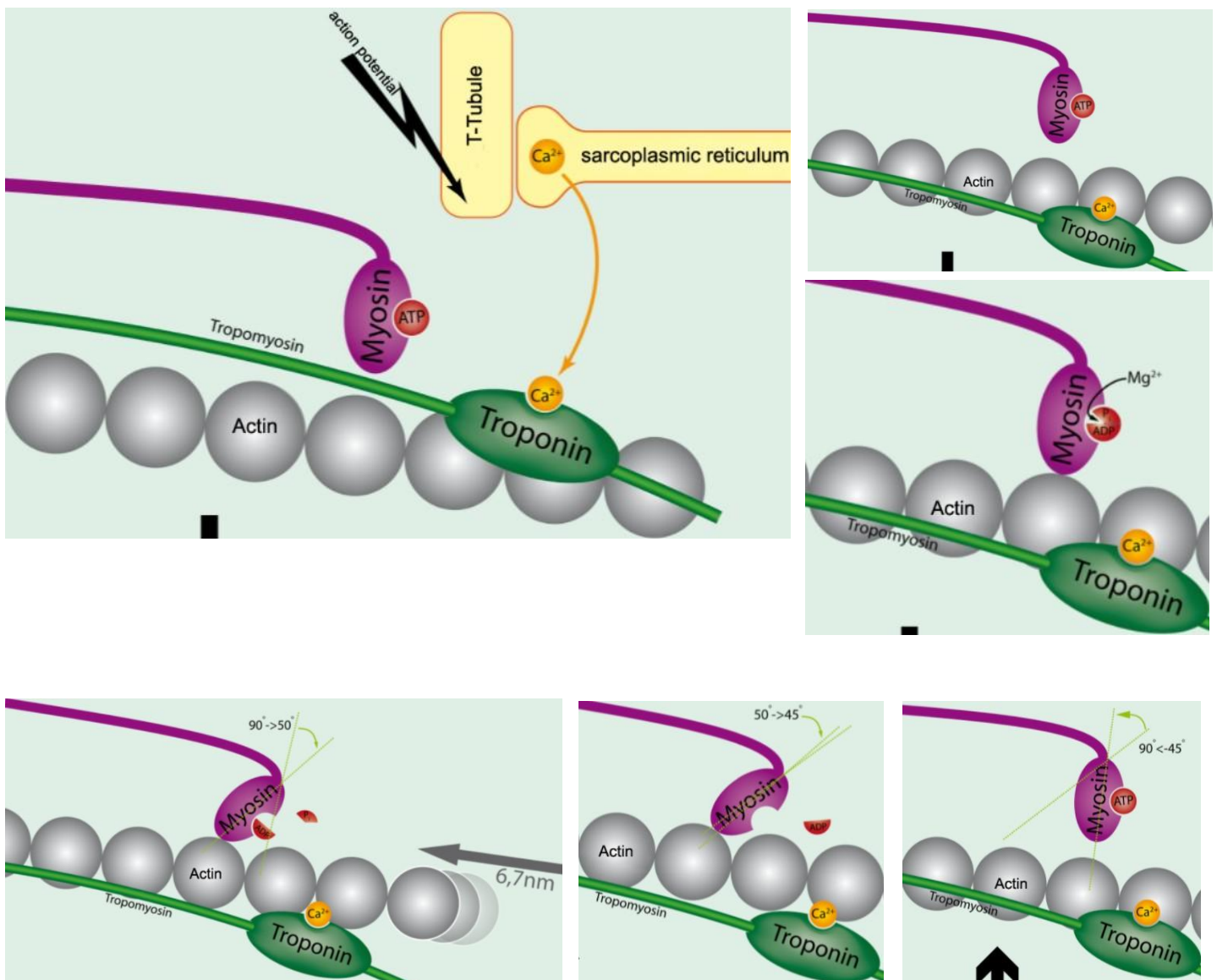


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• **Sliding-filament model** – mechanism of muscle contraction involving thin and thick filaments sliding past each other

- Actin filaments have myosin binding sites along their length that are critical to filament sliding
 - **Tropomyosin** – protein wrapped around actin, covering myosin binding sites
 - **Troponin** – Ca^{2+} -sensitive protein that interacts with tropomyosin
- Troponin binds Ca^{2+} , it causes tropomyosin to move and expose the myosin binding site on the actin filaments
- Myosin head with ATP binds the exposed actin filament, and hydrolyzes ATP
 - Release of the phosphate group triggers the **power stroke**, moving the head, and causing filament sliding
 - ADP is released and a new ATP is bound, causing the myosin head to release the actin filament

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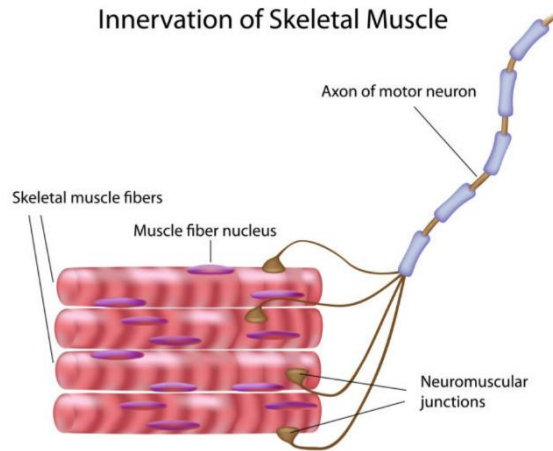


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- **Motor unit** – single motor neuron and the muscle fibers in controls

- **Neuromuscular junction** – connection between a motor neuron and muscle fiber

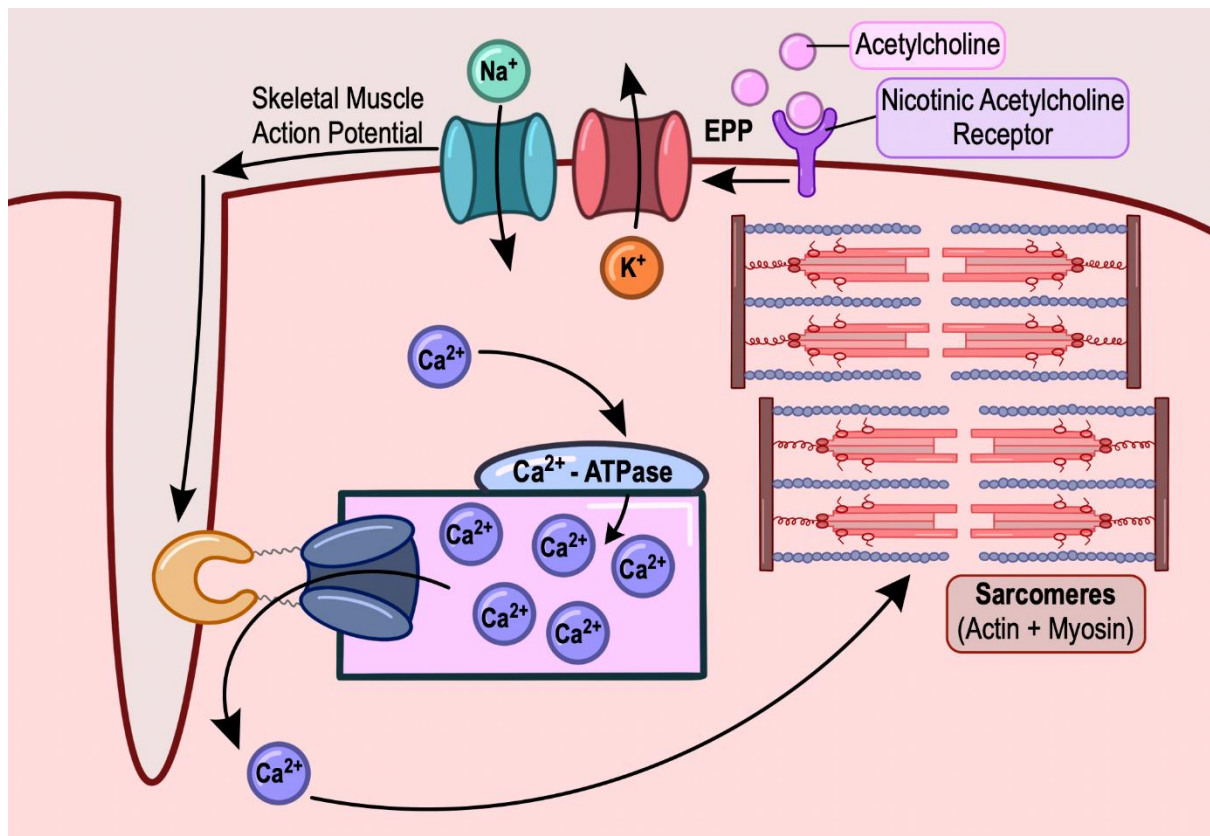
EXAMPLE:



- Muscle fibers of a motor unit contract as a group

- Nerves release acetylcholine at the neuromuscular junction to stimulate muscle contraction
 - Muscle fibers binding acetylcholine depolarizes the membrane, leading to an action potential
 - **Transverse tubules** – indentation in the membrane that move action potentials to the sarcoplasmic reticulum
 - **Sarcoplasmic reticulum (SR)** – special type of smooth endoplasmic reticulum found in myocytes
 - Action potentials cause SR to release Ca^{2+} to bind to troponin
 - Ca^{2+} must be pumped out of the cytosol, back into the SR

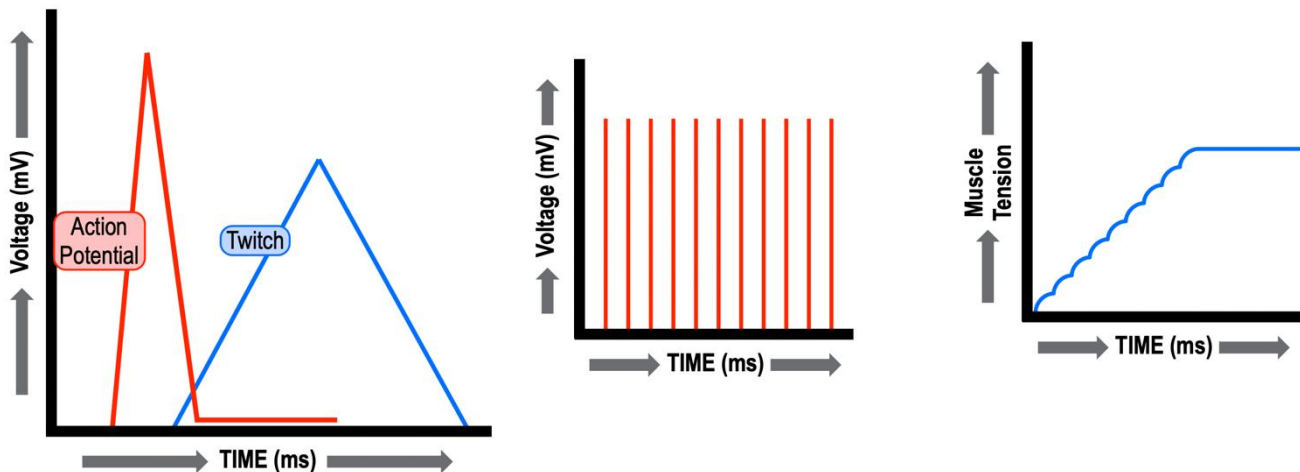
EXAMPLE:



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- Single action potential results in a twitch of the muscle fibers
 - Action potential frequency translates into degree of muscle tension
 - **Tetanus** – sustained muscle contraction from twitches fusing together
- **Fast-twitch fibers** – contract rapidly, but tire quickly; rely on glycolysis for ATP rather than aerobic respiration
- **Slow-twitch fibers** – contract slowly due to myosin's rate of ATP hydrolysis, but can sustain longer contractions
 - **Myoglobin** – oxygen binding protein in muscle, used to store oxygen

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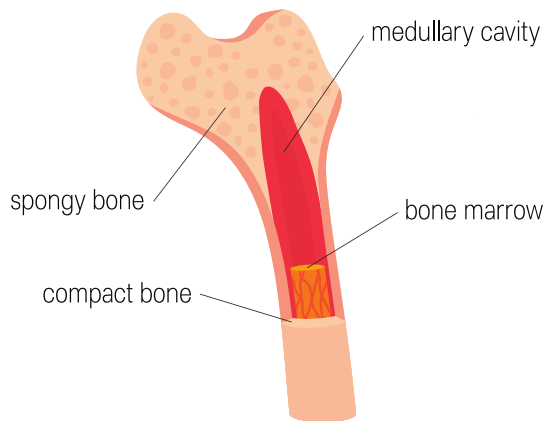


- **Voluntary muscles** – controlled by conscious thought
 - **Skeletal muscle** – voluntary muscle made of long myofibrils
- **Involuntary muscles** – controlled by unconscious signals, regulated by the autonomic nervous system
 - **Smooth muscle** – involuntary muscles that don't contain myofibrils
 - Line blood vessels, and digestive tract, responsible for peristalsis
 - **Cardiac muscle** – involuntary muscles, contain sarcomeres, but have a branched structure
 - **Intercalated disks** – allow action potentials to spread through cardiac muscle

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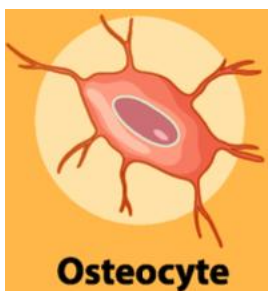
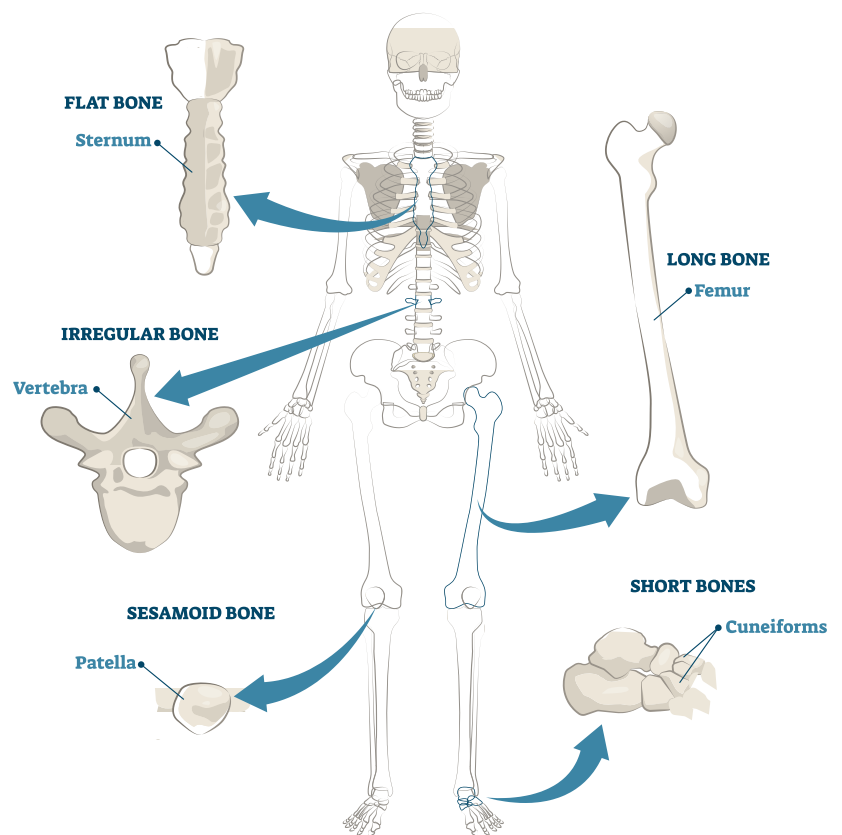
- Vertebrate endoskeletons are composed of bone, cartilage, tendons, and ligaments
- **Bones** – composed of cells in a hard extracellular matrix containing calcium
 - Osteoblasts – synthesize and secrete bone matrix
 - Osteoclast – breaks down and reabsorbs bone tissue for remodeling and repair
 - Medullary cavity – cavity in bone in which red and yellow bone marrow is stored

EXAMPLE:



BONE MARROW

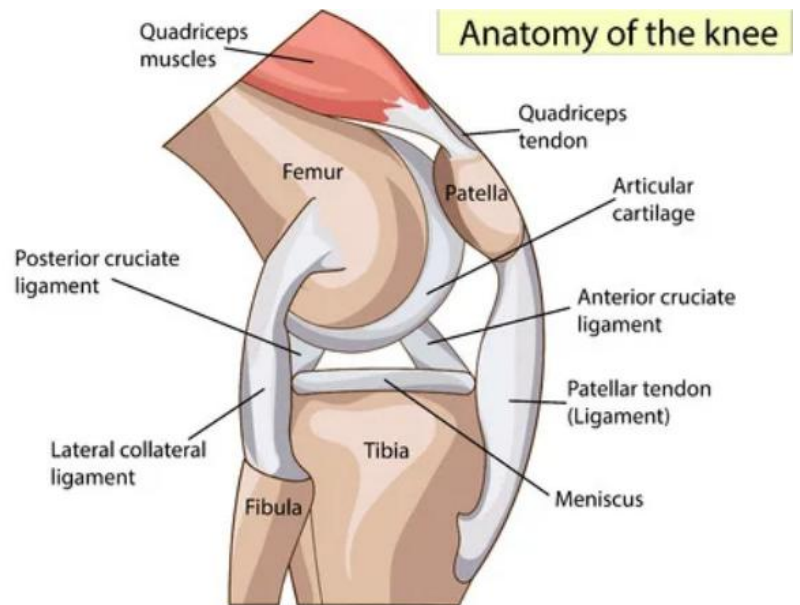
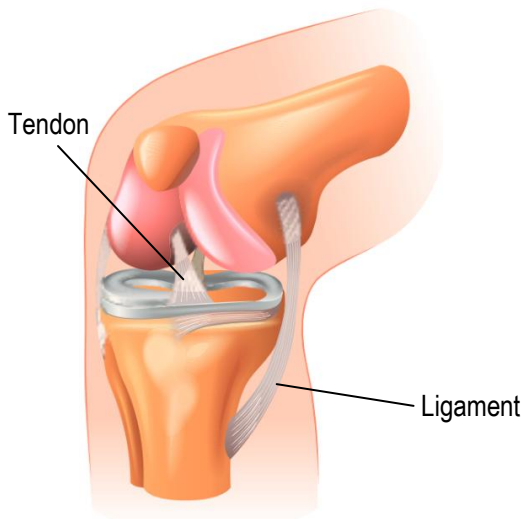
TYPES OF BONES



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- **Cartilage** – elastic tissue containing collagen proteins
- **Tendons** – connective tissue that links muscle to bone
- **Ligaments** – connective tissue that links bones
- **Joints** – connection between bones that allows for specific types of movement
 - Ball and socket joints, like the hips and shoulders allow for many types of rotation
 - Hinge joints limit movement to a single plane

EXAMPLE:



- **Flexors** – a muscle that bends a limb, and pull bones closer together
- **Extensors** – muscle that straightens, or extends a limb

EXAMPLE:

