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Structure of the capillary wall. Note especially the *intercellular cleft* at the junction between adjacent endothelial cells; it is believed that most water-soluble substances diffuse through the capillary membrane along the clefts.

Mechanisms of trans-capillary exchange of substances

- Exchange of substances across the capillary wall occurs by diffusion, filtration, osmosis, vesicular transport
- I. Diffusion: -- ستركيز الأمال من وحتاجة طاقت تراكوار مسعولة عنام ش
 It is the most important means by which water and dissolved substances are transferred between the plasma and interstitial fluid.
- It is a passive process which depends on the following factors:
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Diffusion کل ما زاد فرق الترکیز کل ما کان ال diffusion اکبر <u>1. Concentration gradient</u>

- Diffusion of a substance occurs from higher to a lower concentration.
- 2. Surfaces Area:
- The greater the surface area available for diffusion, the more will be the diffusion of the substance.
- **<u>3. Capillary permeability:</u>**
- The capillary wall behaves as a semipermeable membrane through which diffusion of different substances

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So these capillaries are high permeable especially lungs capillaries

Filtration:

Starling 's principle states that: " the rate & direction of fluid movement is الكمين الرياحية. proprotional to the algabric sum of hydrostatic and osmotic forces"

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: diffusion / filtration الفرق بين ال Diffusion / filtration هوه انتقال المواد بين الفتحات Diffusion ممكن تكون فتحات بين ال molecules ، فهوه بسبب فرق التركيز بنتقل و هوه العمليه الاسهل

Filtration is a bulk flow of fluid (يعني ترشيح للماء)

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- **Force** < 1- The capillary hydrostatic pressure:
 - This is the force which tends to move fluid outward through the capillary membrane.
 - ▶ It is 30 mmHg in the arterial end, 10 mmHg in the venous end.
 - The functional mean capillary pressure is about 17.3 mmHg (i.e. it is the average effective pressure).



Osmotic pressure of Plasma protein (albumen) // sodium cloried موجودين بالدم يسحبو المي

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2. The interstitial fluid hydrostatic pressure: هاد ما بصر الد ال سخب حاسكة سعانها محرم المعاني المعادي المع

▶ It is about -3_mmHg and is called negative_interstitial fluid pressure.

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3-The plasma colloid osmotic pressure:

- It is the force which tends to cause osmosis of fluid inward through the capillary membrane i.e. it is the main absorbing force.
- The colloidal osmotic pressure or the oncotic pressure of normal human plasma average about 28 mmHg (19 mmHg by plasma proteins and 9 by the accompanying sodium ions due to Donnan effect).
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- oncotic pressure: The comotic pressure esspecifized for the large molecules.

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- The average protein concentration of the interstitial fluid is about 3 gm/100 ml. resulting in average colloid osmotic pressure of about 8 mmHg.

Formation and drainage of the interstitial fluid

About 20 liters of fluid are filtered every day at the arterial ends of capillaries, 18 liters of them are reabsorbed back at the venous ends, and the remaining 2 liters are drained by the lymphatic system.

The forces concerned in the formation and drainage of interstitial fluid include:

- 1. The capillary hydrostatic pressure.
- 2. The interstitial fluid pressure.
- 3. The plasma colloid osmotic pressure.
- 4. The interstitial fluid colloid osmotic pressure.

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A. Forces moving the fluid outward:

mmHg

Capillary pressure 30

Negative interstitial fluid pressure 3.

Interstitial fluid colloid osmotic pressure 8.

Total outward force 41

The dynamic of the flow across the capillary membrane is as follows:

B. Forces moving the fluid inward

Plasma colloid osmotic pressure

Summation of the forces:

Outward force

Inward force

Net outward force:



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28

► Thus **13 mmHg filtration pressure occurs at the arterial ends of** the capillaries.

The dynamic of the flow across the capillary membrane is as follows

At the venous end of the capillary:

• Forces tending to move fluid outward:	mmHg
Capillary pressure	_10_
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Interstitial fluid colloid osmotic pressure	<u>-8</u>
Total outward force	21
B. Forces tending to move fluid inward:	
- Plasma colloid osmotic pressure	28
Summation of forces:	
Outward force	21
Inward force	<u>28</u>
Net inward force:	7

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Thus 7 mmHg is the reabsorbing pressure at the venous ends of the capillaries.

It is less than the filtration pressure, but the venous capillaries are more numerous and more permeable so it reabsorbs about 9/10 of the fluid, the remainder flows into the lymph vessels.







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Low oncotic pressure > no absorption

- Edema means presence of excess fluid in the body tissues.

- In most instances, edema occurs mainly in the extracellular fluid compartment, but it can involve the High hydrostatic shigh filtration intracellular fluid as well, so it may be:
- Intracellular "nonpitting" edema
- No working of lymphatics glands > extra water in the extracellular
 Means edema due to increased intracellular fluid (i.e. intracellular swelling). It results from disturbance of the membrane permeability e.g.:
- ▶ (a. Decreased metabolism of the tissues \bigcirc inhibition of Na⁺ K⁺ pump \bigcirc increase Na⁺ inside cells \bigcirc osmosis of water into the cells.³
- b. In inflamed tissues:

 increase cell membrane permeability (direct effect)
 increase diffusion of Na⁺ into cells
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Reasons of edema: ligh filtration ,hydrostatic pressure is high and the plasma protein is low and there .is no absorption

- 2. Extracellular "pitting" edema
- Occurs when there is excess fluid accumulation in the extracellualr spaces i.e. increased interstitial fluid. Generally it results from:
- I. Increased filtering force (capillary blood pressure):
- Filteration of fluid exceeds the reabsorption, producing edema which is caused by:
- 1. Arteriolar dilatation as in:



2. Increased venous pressure as in: حمش من العكم ▶ a- Congestive heart failure (CHF) – cardiac edema, which is due to: Increased venous pressure and capillary Bl pressure **b**- Pregnancy (pregnancy edema): the enlarged uterus presses on the iliac veins. $\rightarrow \uparrow$ venous pressure in lower limbs \rightarrow edema. ►c- Venous obstruction leads to local edema in the area drained by the occluded vein. * صغط الوريد زاد

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- II. Decreased absorbing force:
- Filtration of fluid exceeds the reabsorption producing edema. This is due to:
- ▶1. Decreased plasma proteins level to 5 gm% (normal level is 7-7.5 gm%) as in:
- a) Decreased protein intake as in starvation (nutritional edema).
- b) Increased loss of protein in urine as in nephrotic syndrome (renal edema).
- C) Decreased synthesis of albumin as in liver cirrhosis (ascites).
- ►2. Increased the osmotically active substances in interstitial spaces e.g. ischemia of tissues and congestive heart failure (CHF).

III. Increased capillary permeability:

- It leads to excessive fluid and protein filtration, edema develops as
- Excessive heat and excessive cold.
- ► Bacterial toxins.
- ⊥ × &; jui Inflammation J Inflammation – (inflammatory edema) due to histamine and bradykinin release. احد اسباب التورم/ز
- ►- Allergy (allergic edema) due to histamine release.

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Decrease in the metabolism

IV. Lymphatic obstruction

Accumulation of tissue fluid and protein in tissue spaces produces edema as

in:

- Infections (e.g. filaria) produce edema called elephantiasis and it is non pitting.
- Cancer produces cancer edema and it is non pitting.
- >-.Surgical: due to interruption of lymphatic vessels.
- Congenital absence of lymphatics



V. Salt and water retention

Increases fluid retention in tissue spaces and edema develops as in:

Congestive heart failure.

- Renal failure.

Liver diseases (liver cirrhosis).

► In these conditions the aldosterone secretion is increased which causes salt and water retention.

Edema safety factors

- Under normal conditions, the following three major factors operate to prevent edema formation:
- 1.Low compliance of the interstitium in the negative pressure range:
- ▶ -The hydrostatic pressure of the interstitial fluid is negative (average -3 mmHg). It helps to hold tissues together \rightarrow limits fluid accumulation in the loose subcutaneous tissues.
- This safety factor is estimated to be about 3 mmHg.



- Increased lymph flow:
- ▶ When fluid begins to accumulate in the tissues, its pressure rises → opening of lymphatics → hlymph flow 10-50
- folds $\rightarrow \uparrow$ drainage of tissue fluid.
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- 3. "Wash-down" of the interstitial fluid protein:

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Which is the most important means by which water and dissolved substances are transferred between the plasma and interstitial fluid?

- a) Filtration
- b) Active transport
- c) <u>Diffusion</u>
- d) Endocytosis
- e) Pinocytosis

Enumerate The forces concerned in the formation and drainage of interstitial fluid :

Answer

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Which is main the force which tends to cause osmosis of fluid inward through the capillary membrane?

- a) Hydrostatic capillary pressure
- b) Plasma protein oncotic pressure
- c) Interstitial fluid osmotic pressure
- d) Interstitial fluid hydrostatic pressure
- e) Increased capillary permeability

Which is a cause of non pitting(cellular) edema ?

a) Inflammation

- b) Congestive heart failure
- c) Decreased protein intake
- d) Salt and water retention
- e) Increased capillary permeability

Which is a cause of pitting (extracellular) edema Due to increased Venous pressure ?

- a) Loss of protein in urine
- b) Vit C deficiency
- c) Allergy
- d) **Pregnancy**
- e) Arteriolar dilatation

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