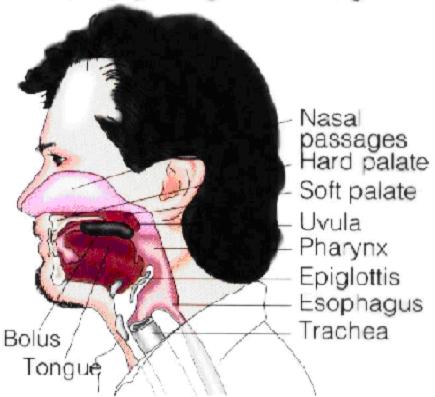
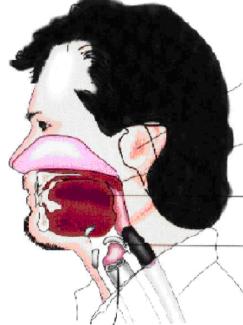
Chewing (mastication)

Voluntary, but has more of reflex behavior

Mixing of food with saliva and grinding



Glottis at entrance of larynx



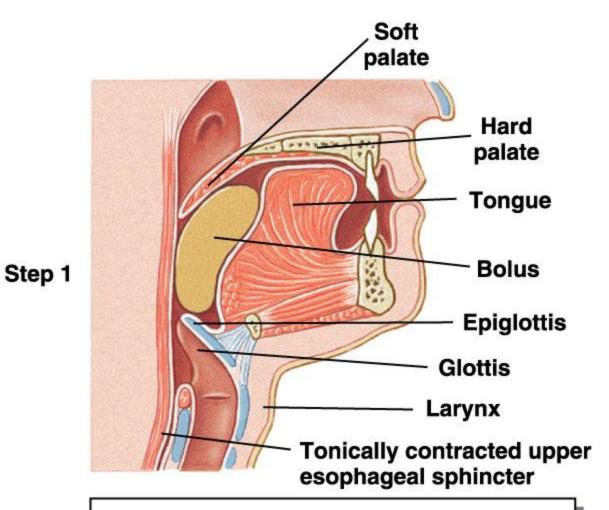
Swallowing center inhibits respiratory center in brain

Elevation of uvula prevents food from entering nasal passages

Position of tongue

Position of tongue prevents food from reentering mouth

Epiglottis is pressed down over closed glottis as auxiliary mechanism to prevent food from entering airways



 Tongue pushes bolus against soft palate and back of mouth, triggering swallowing reflex.

Gastrointestinal Motilities

Swallowing

Swallowing (deglutition)

- initiated voluntarily
- Continuing as involuntary reflex
- Voluntary stage:

in which tongue is pressing food by upward and backward movement against soft palate, which results in squeezing food bolus into pharynx.

Epiglottis

Step 2

Upper esophageal sphincter relaxes while epiglottis closes to keep swallowed material out of the airways.

Swallowing

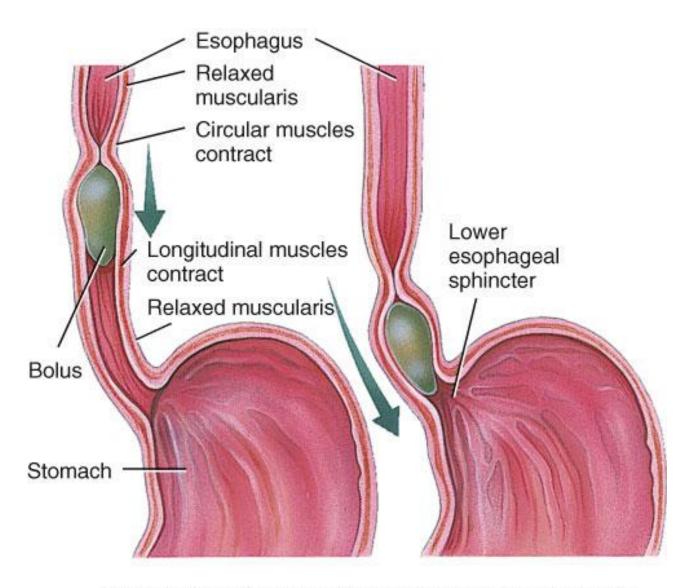
Involuntary stages

Reflexes initiated by introducing food into pharynx.

- Pharyngeal phase:
- Esophageal phase:
 - Primary persistaltic contractions
 - Secondary persistaltic contractions

Step 3

Food moves downward into the esophagus, propelled by peristaltic waves and aided by gravity.



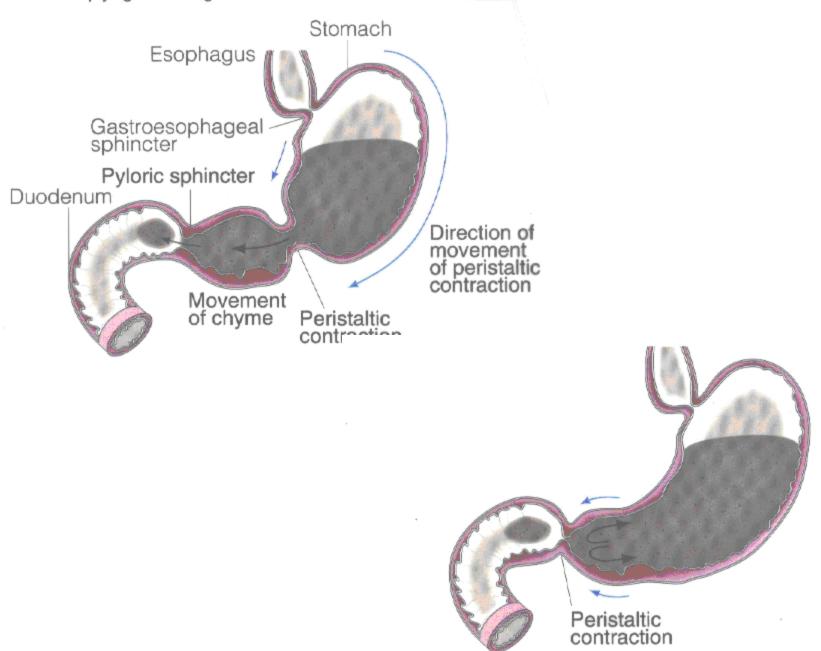
Anterior view of frontal sections peristalsis in esophagus

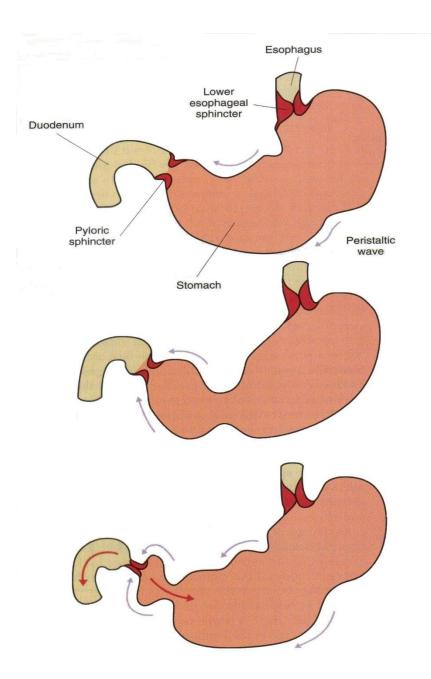
Gastric Motilities

- Receptive relaxation

- Gastric Peristaltic movements-
 - → Retropulsion
 - → Gastric emptying
- Hunger contractions

Gastric Emptying and Mixing as a Result of Antral Peristaltic Contractions



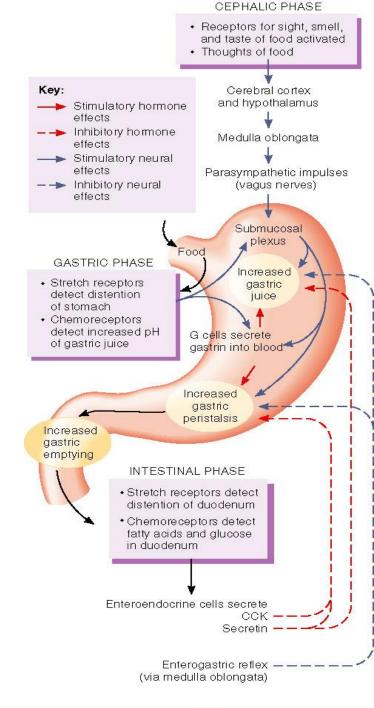


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Control of Gastric Motility



Motility in Small Intestine

Site of most digestion and absorption: duodenum and jejunum

types of movement

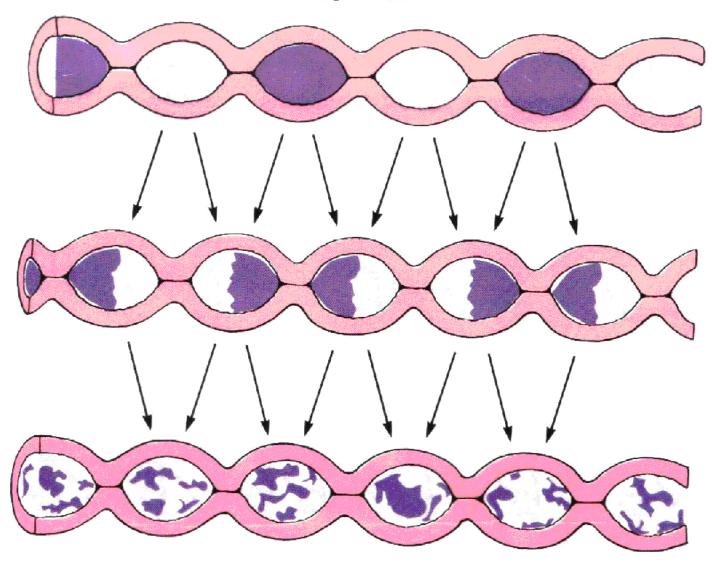
Segmentation (mixing) - digestive state

Peristalsis (propulsive)-inter-digestive

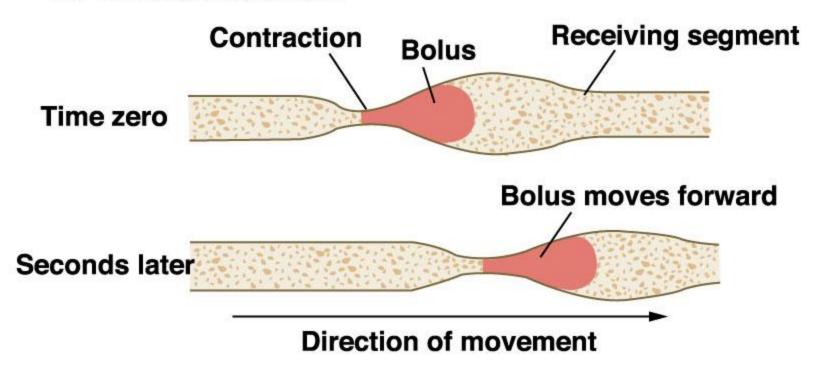
Migrating motor complex

Peristaltic rush (power propulsion)

Segmentation



Peristaltic contractions are responsible for forward movement



Migrating motor complex

cycle of quiescence and intense motor activity that begins in antrum and continues along the small intestine

Function: Sweeps the stomach and intestine between meals.

Other movements

- Peristaltic rush:

Remove harmeful agents-

- Movements caused by the - activity of muscularis mucosa: :

Spreading chyme - over the mucosa-

Control of Intestinal movements

-Electrical activity of muscle-

- -Neural control: ENS, ANS
- Hormonal control
- Gastrin, CCK, Serotonin enhance intestinal motility.
- Secretin and Glucagon inhibit intestinal motility.

Summary of Motilities of Small intestine

Segmentation contraction: characterize the digestive or fed state and have mixing effects

Peristaltic contractions: mainly Propulsive effect

Migrating motor complex characterizes the inter-digestive state, ended with ingestion of food

Peristaltic rush is a response to harmful agents

Motilities of the Colon

- Haustration contractions:

effect: propulsive

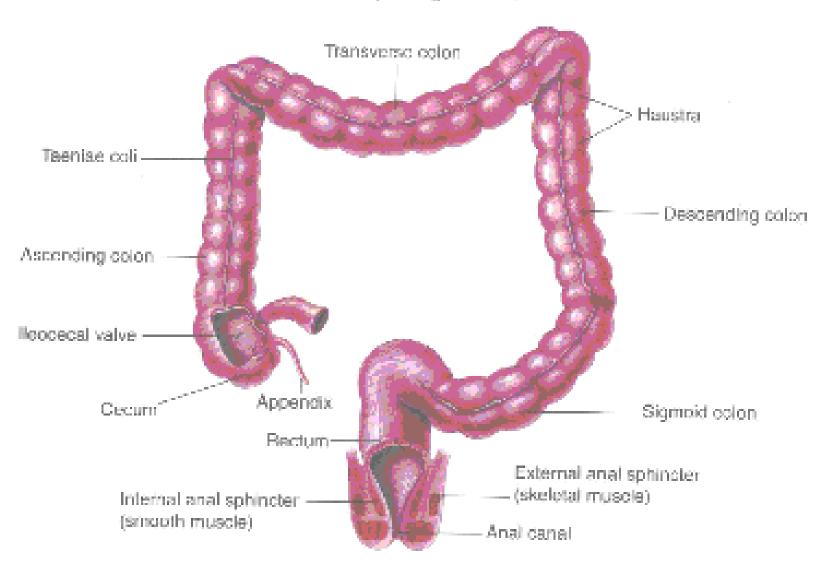
- Mass contractions: -

facilitated by:

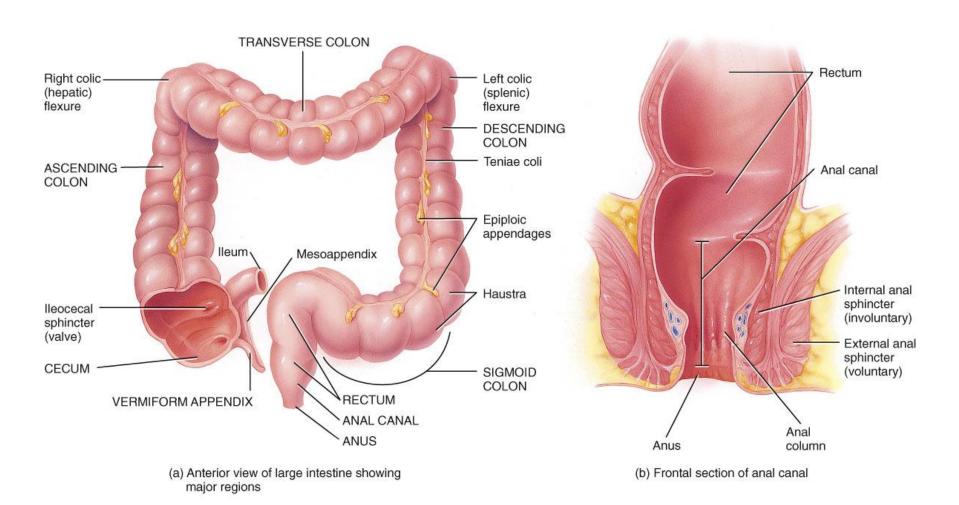
gastrocolic and duodenocolic reflexes-

effect: propulsive

Anatomy of Large Intestine



Assess 169 (Figure 16-51)



Defecation

- Intrinsic reflexes

- Extrinsic reflexes