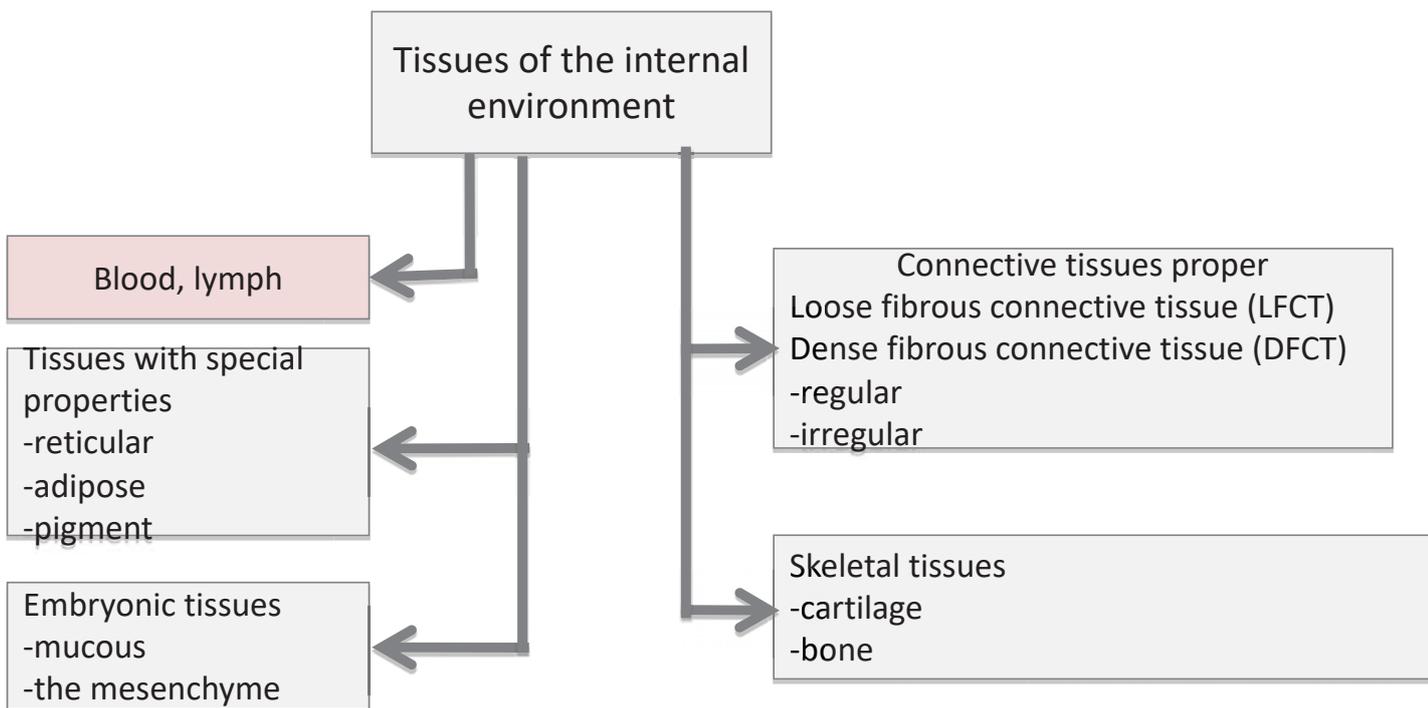


Tissues of the internal environment

Blood

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TISSUES OF THE INTERNAL ENVIRONMENT



Tissues of the internal environment have several common distinctive properties:

- they develop from mesenchyme,
- the cells lie separate from one another,
- the extracellular matrix is prominent

CHARACTERIZATION OF THE BLOOD AS A TISSUE

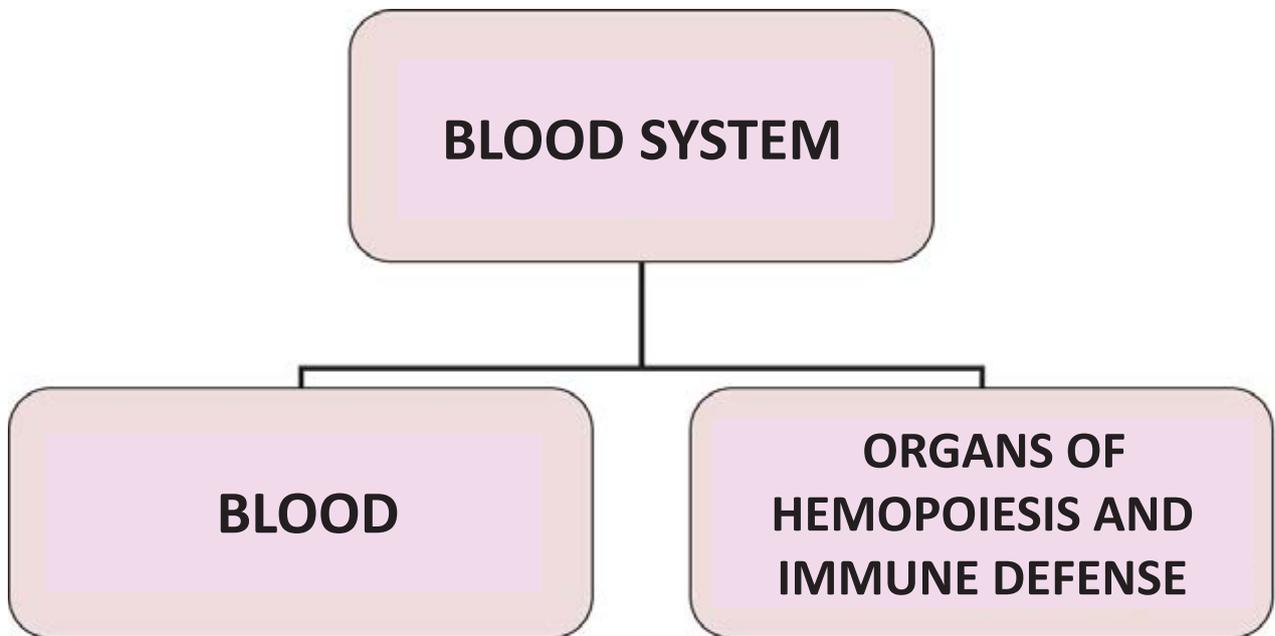


Formed elements represent renewing cell populations

Hemopoietic stem cells are located in the red bone marrow

Stem cells originate from the mesenchyme

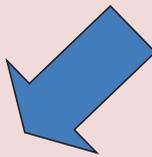
ORGANIZATION OF THE BLOOD SYSTEM



COMPOSITION OF THE BLOOD

BLOOD

(tissue)



Extracellular matrix



Plasma

(55-60%)

Cells and their derivatives
(postcellular structures)



Formed elements

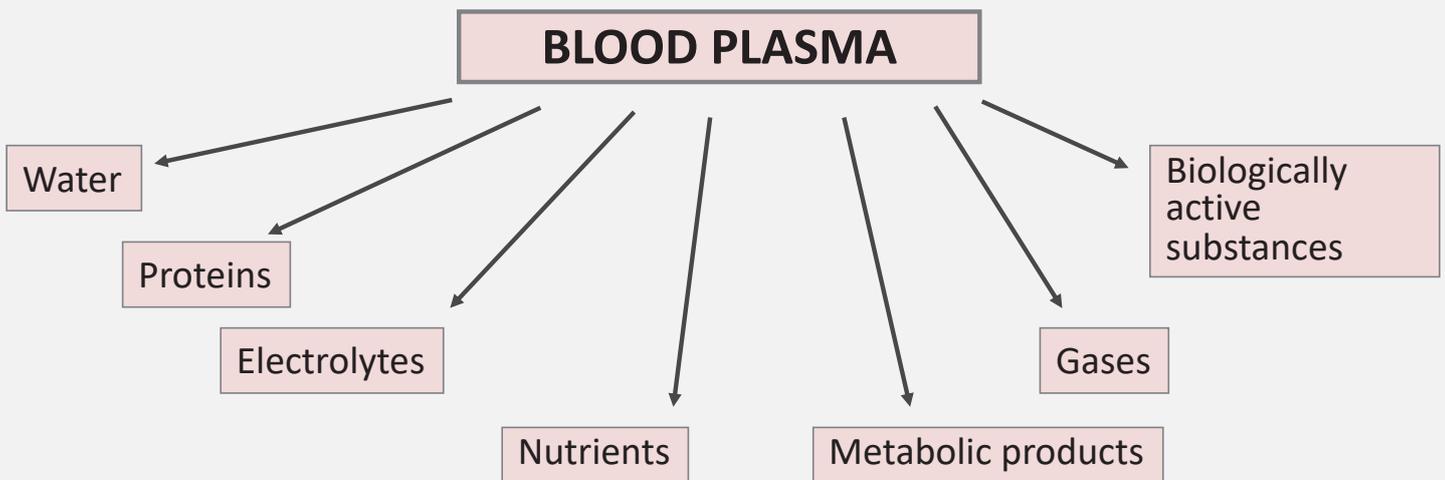
(40 - 45%)

The **hematocrit** is the volume percentage of red blood cells in the blood. The normal ranges of hematocrit are

0,40 - 0,48
for men
40%-48%

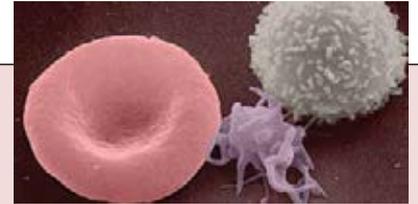
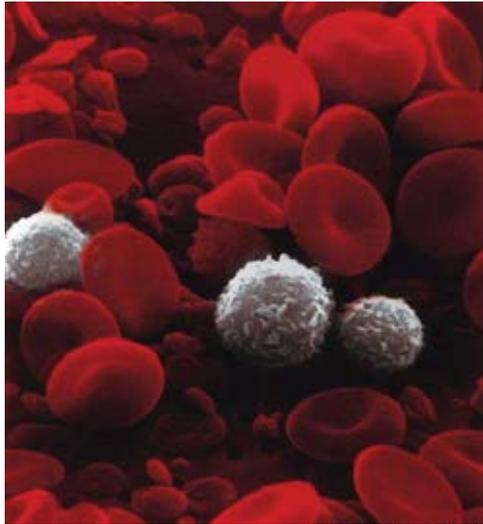
0,36 - 0,42
for women
36%-42%

COMPOSITION OF THE BLOOD PLASMA



BUFFER SYSTEMS OF THE PLASMA:

- carbonate
- phosphate
- protein



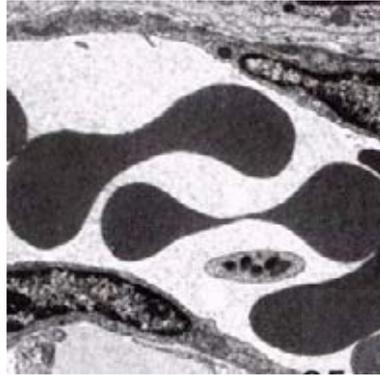
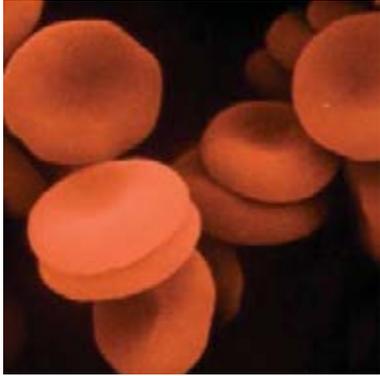
BLOOD FORMULA

(total counts of formed elements per 1 liter)

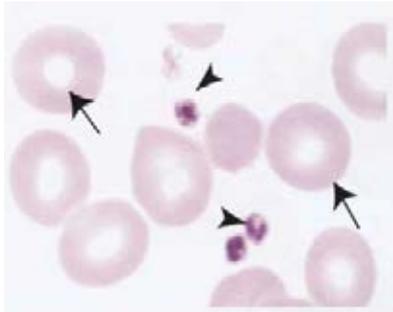
- *erythrocytes* — $(3,9 - 5,5) \times 10^{12}/l$ for men
 $(3,7 - 4,9) \times 10^{12}/l$ for women
- *leukocytes* — $(4 - 9) \times 10^9/l$
- *thrombocytes (blood platelets)* — $(180-320) \times 10^9/l$

AGE-RELATED CHANGES IN THE BLOOD FORMULA (TOTAL BLOOD COUNTS)

AGE	ERYTHROCYTES	LEUKOCYTES
NEWBORNS	$6-7 \times 10^{12} /l$	$10 -30 \times 10^9 /l$
14 days	$4-5 \times 10^{12} /l$	$9 - 15 \times 10^9 /l$
6 months	$3-3,5 \times 10^{12} /l$ <i>physiologic anemia</i>	
14-15 years	$4,0 - 5,5 \times 10^{12}/l$	$3,5 \times 10,5 \times 10^9 /l$
ADULTS	$3,7-5,5 \times 10^{12}/l$	$4-9 \times 10^9 /l$



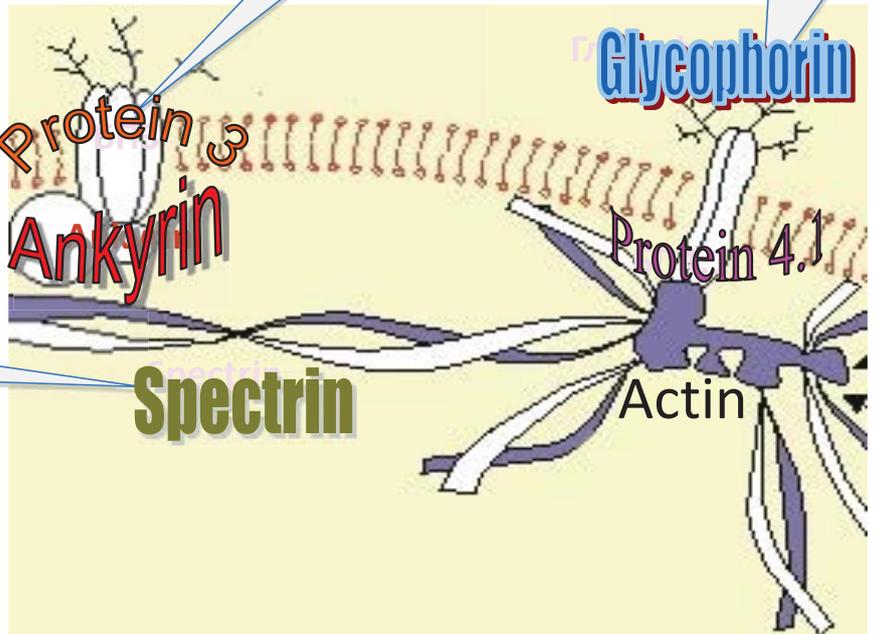
MORPHOLOGY AND STRUCTURAL ORGANIZATION OF ERYTHROCYTES



role?

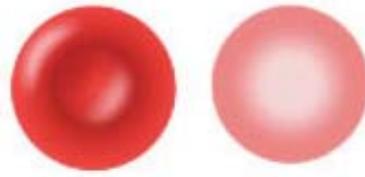
importance?

function?

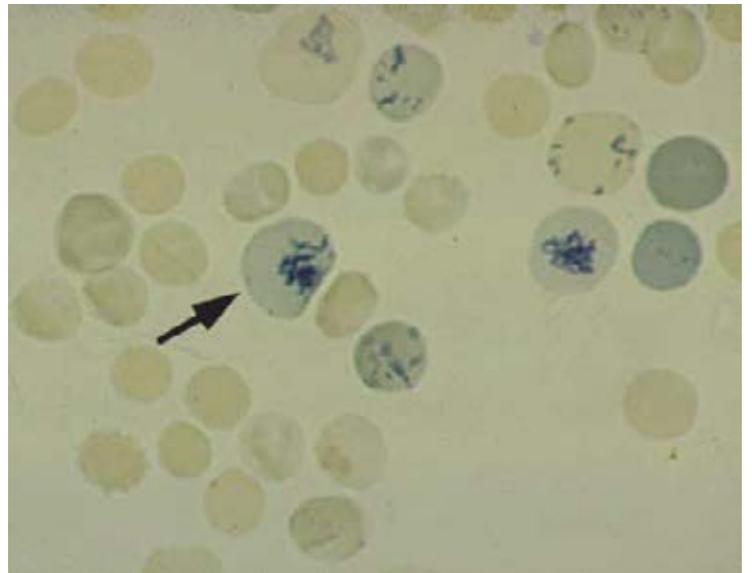
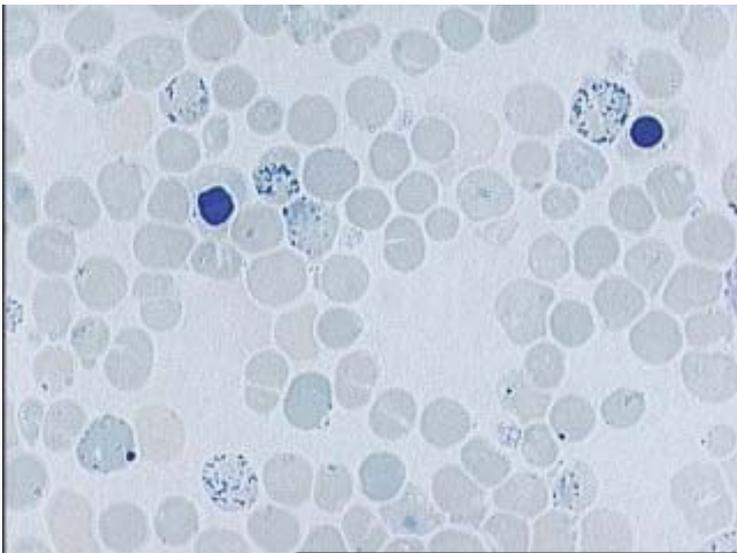


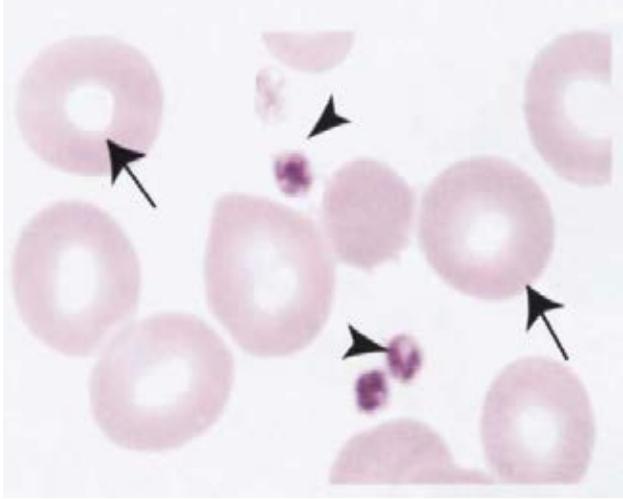


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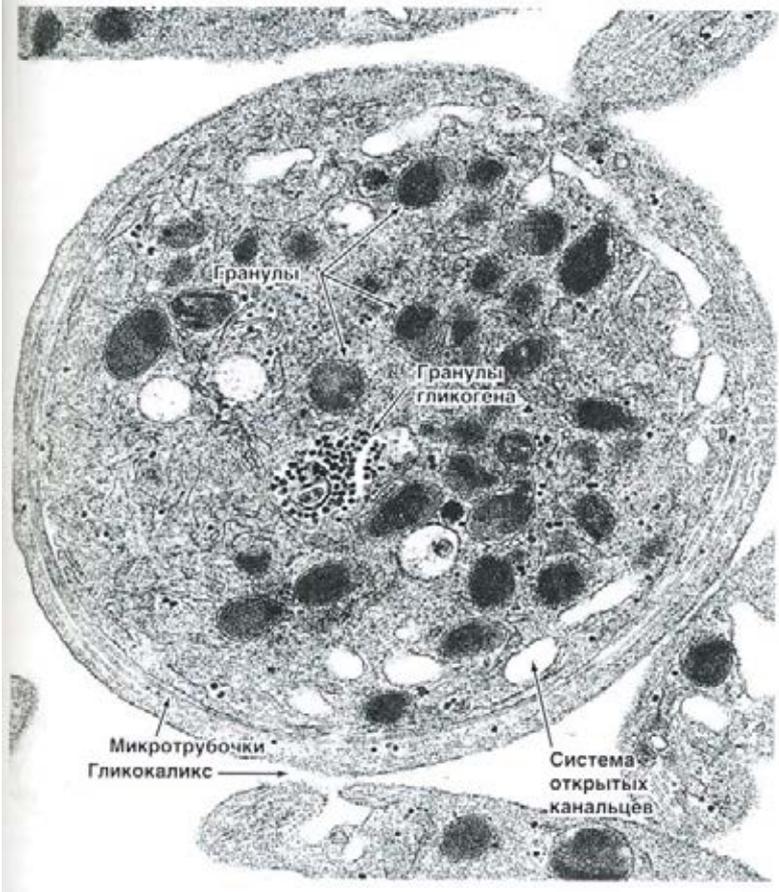


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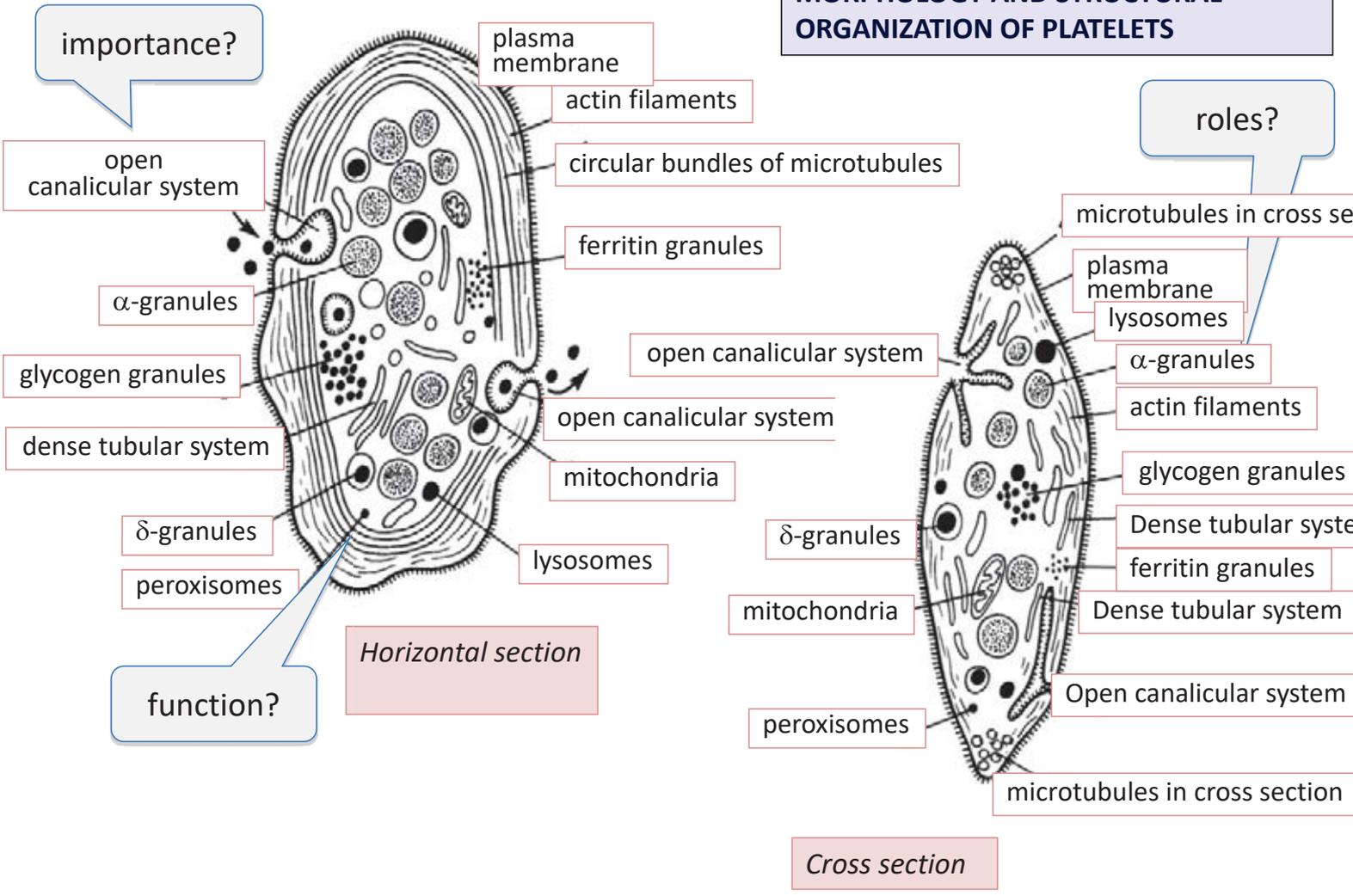




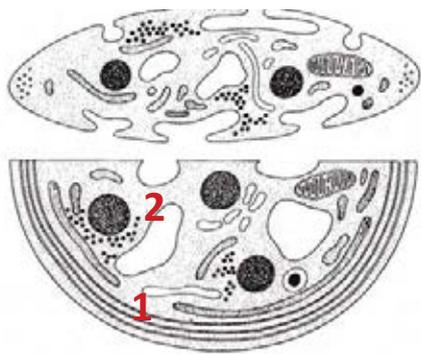
THROMBOCYTES = PLATELETS



MORPHOLOGY AND STRUCTURAL ORGANIZATION OF PLATELETS



ULTRASTRUCTURAL FEATURES OF BLOOD PLATELETS



1- HYALOMERE

role?

2- GRANULOMERE

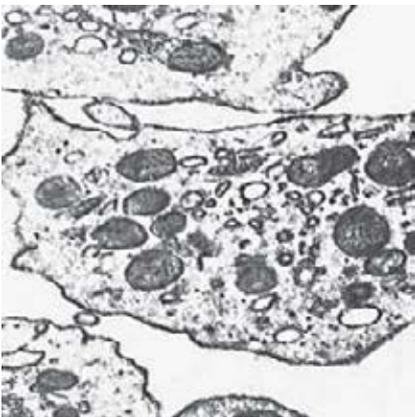
α -granules contain:

- glycoproteins (fibronectin, fibrinogen),
- thrombospondin

importance?

δ -granules contain:

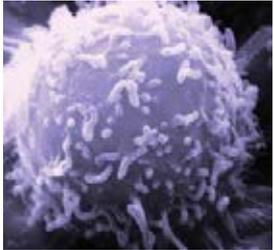
- ADP, ATP
- calcium,
- serotonin and histamine (absorbed from the plasma)



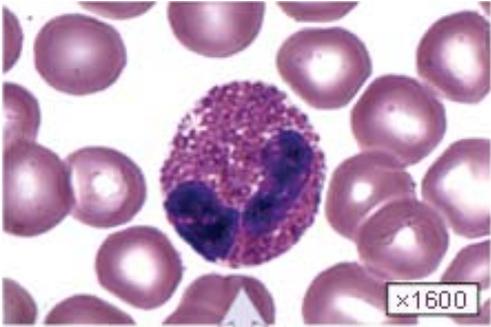
λ -granules contain:

function?

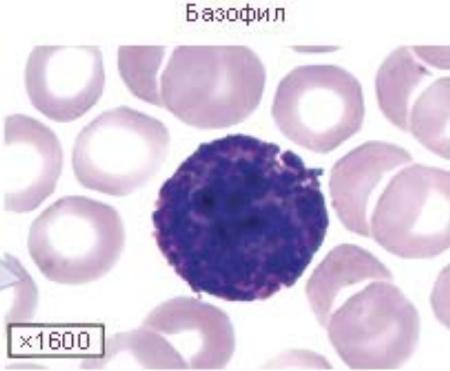
- thrombolytic enzymes:
- acidic hydrolases, lipases, phosphorylases, phosphatases
- microperoxisomes



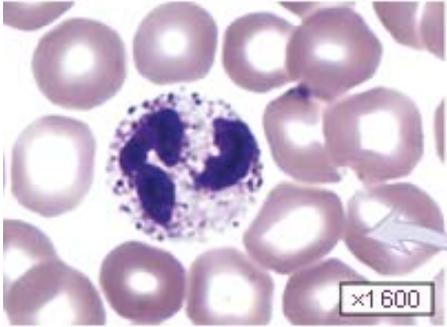
LEUKOCYTES



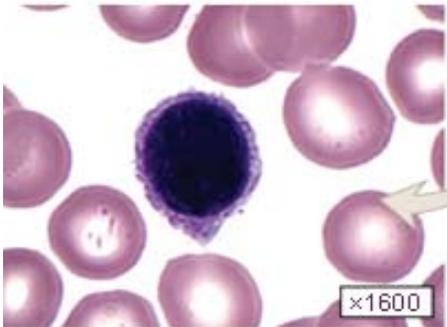
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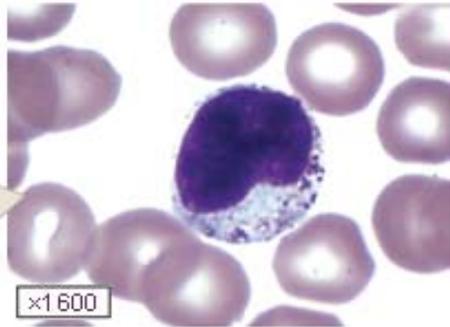
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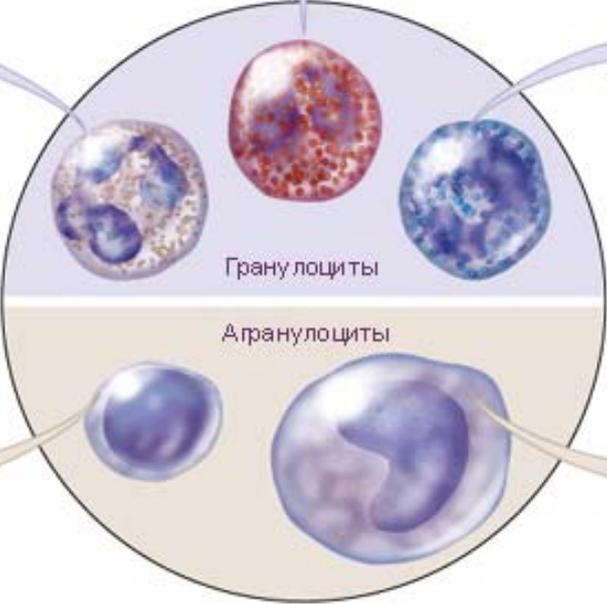
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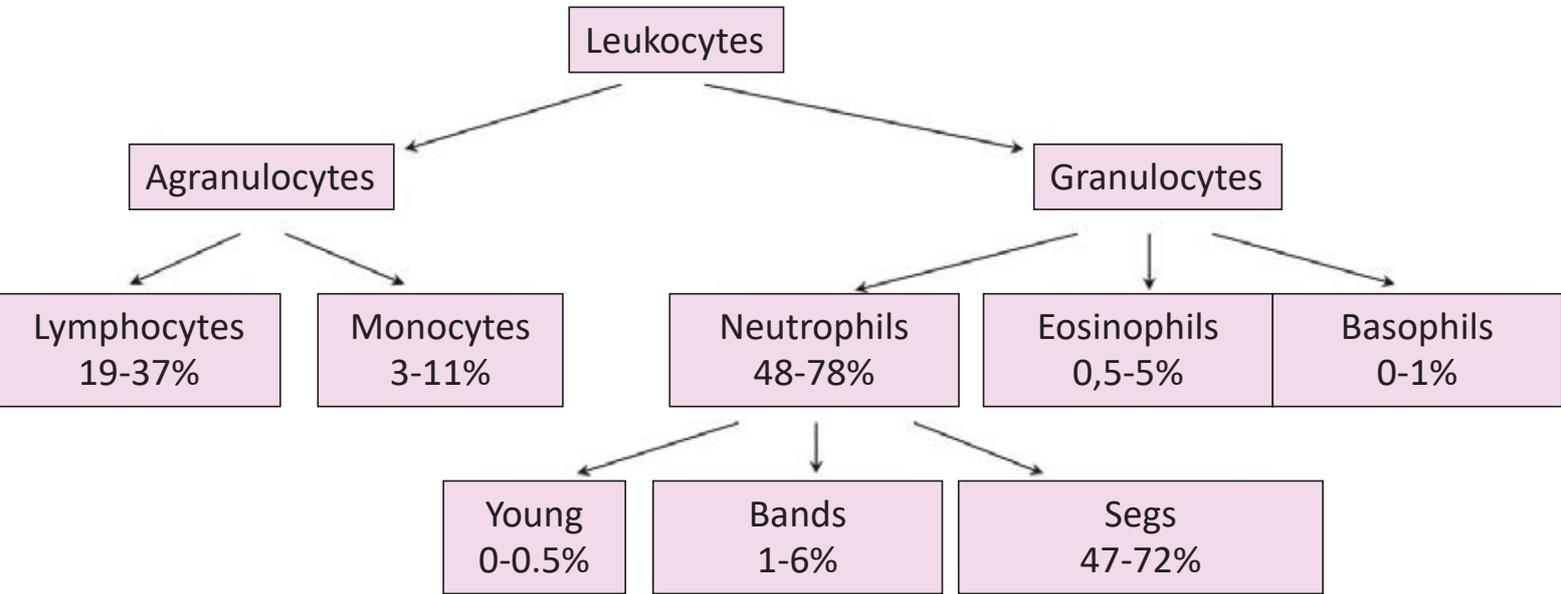
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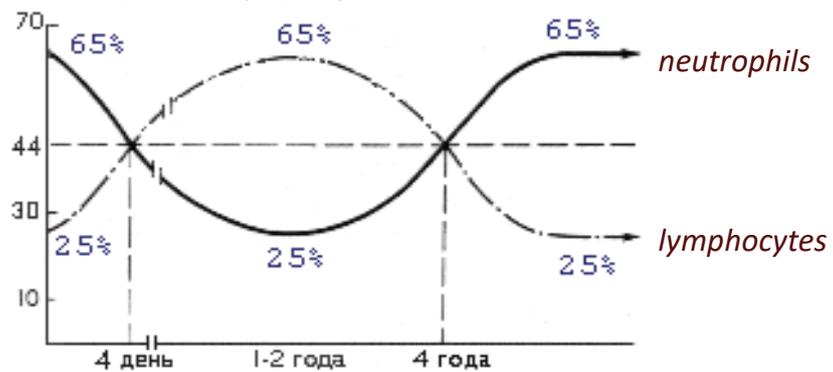
LEUKOCYTIC FORMULA (WBC DIFFERENTIAL)



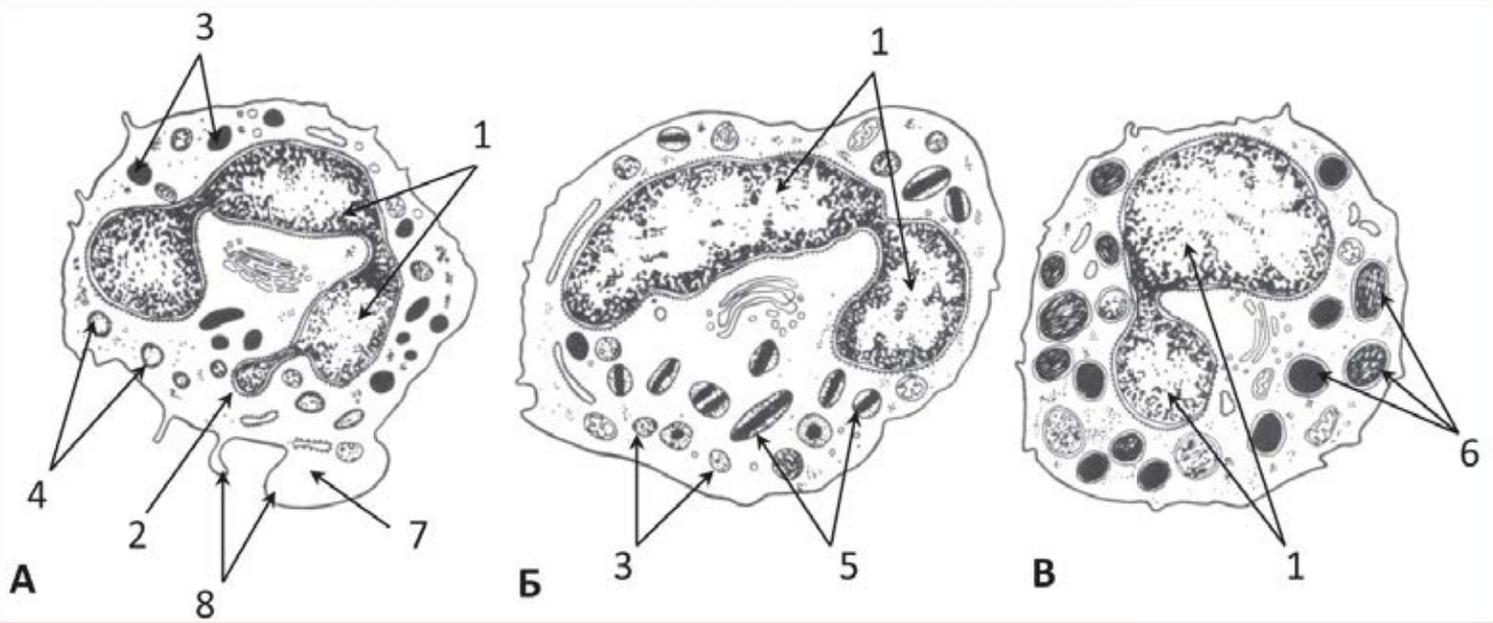
AGE-RELATED CHANGES IN LEUKOCYTIC FORMULA

AGE	NEUTROPHILS	LYMPHOCYTES
NEWBORNS	65%	25%
4 days	45%	45%
	<i>1st physiological crossing</i>	
1-2 years	25%	65%
4 years	45%	45%
	<i>2nd physiological crossing</i>	
14-15 years	65%	25%
ADULTS	48-78%	19-37%

Differential counts of neutrophils and lymphocytes



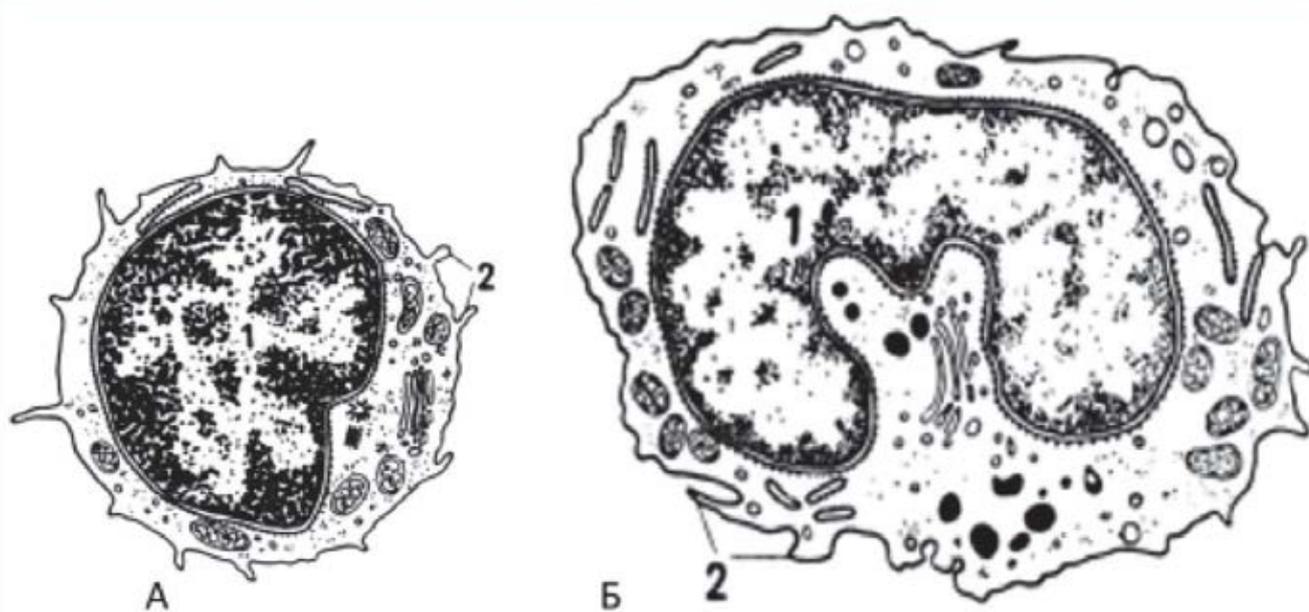
STRUCTURAL FEATURES OF GRANULOCYTES



A – seg, Б – eosinophil, B - basophil:

1 – segments of the nucleus; 2 – Barr body (“drumstick”); 3 – primary (azurophilic) granules; 4 – secondary (specific) granules; 5 – mature specific granules of eosinophil containing the crystalloid bodies; 6 – granules of basophil, varying in size and density; 7 – peripheral zone free from organelles; 8 – microvilli and pseudopodia

STRUCTURAL FEATURES OF AGRANULOCYTES

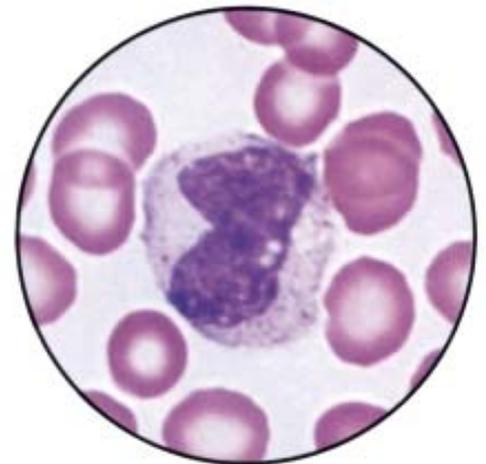
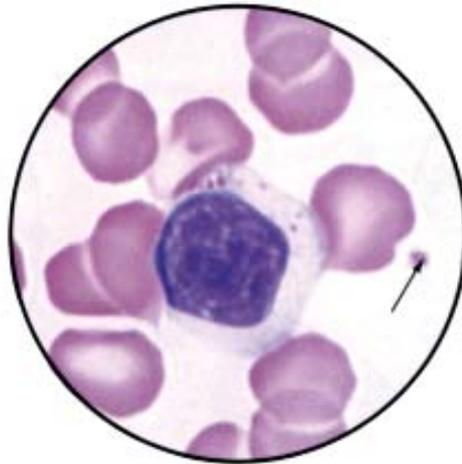


A – lymphocyte, Б – monocyte: 1 – nucleus; 2 - microvilli

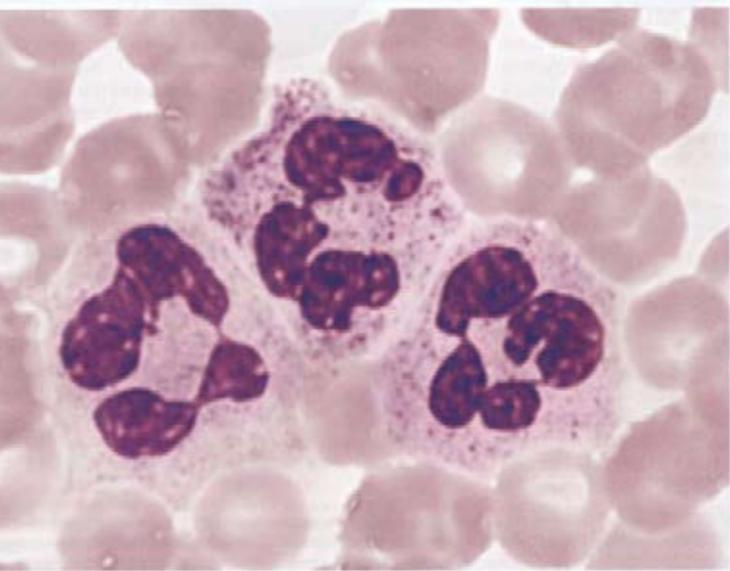
AGRANULOCYTES



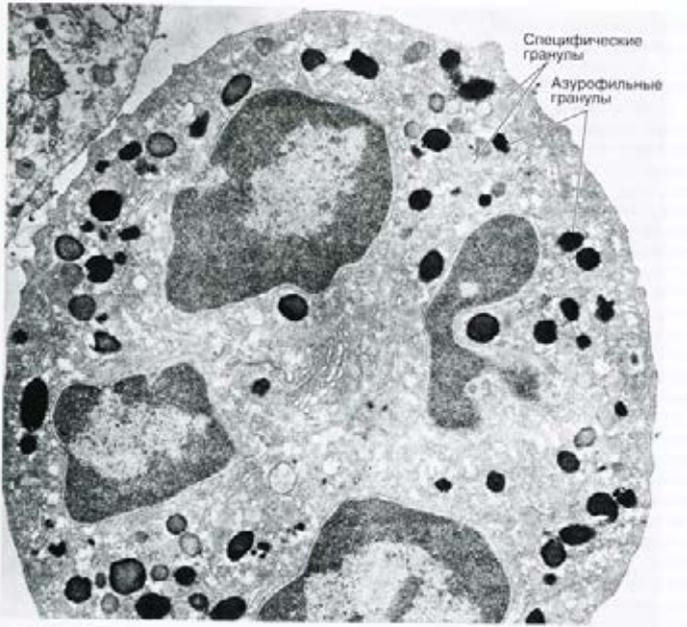
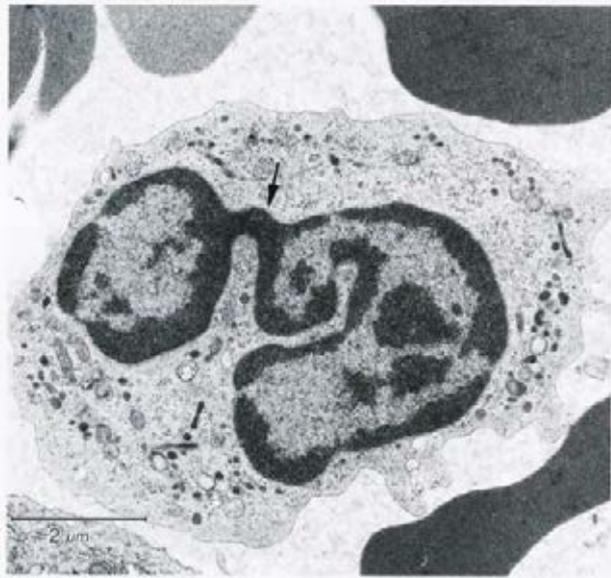
Lymphocytes small and large



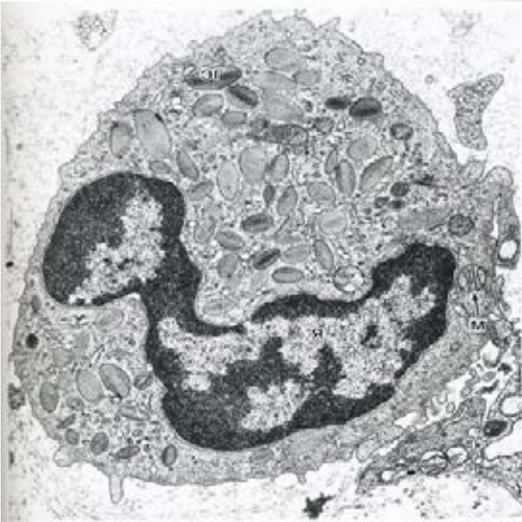
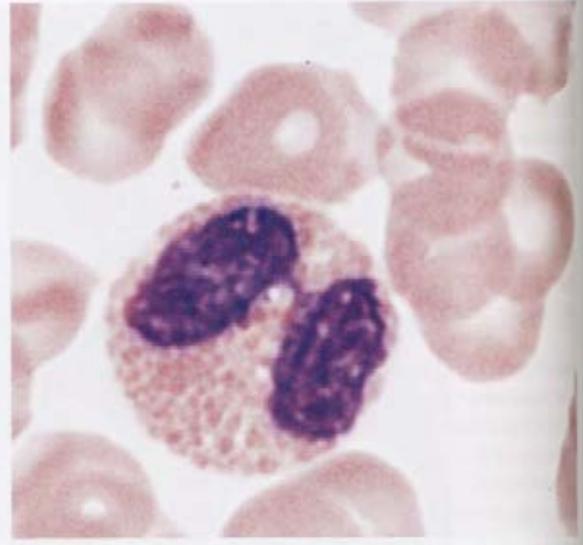
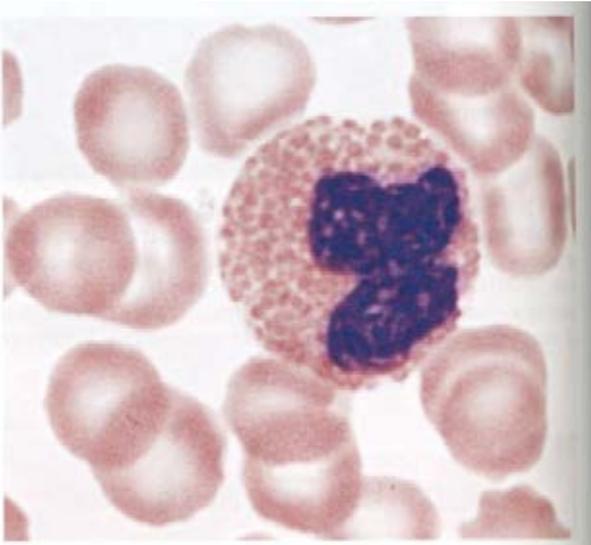
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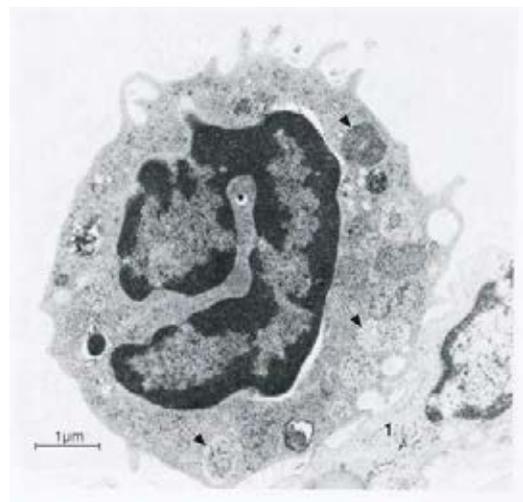
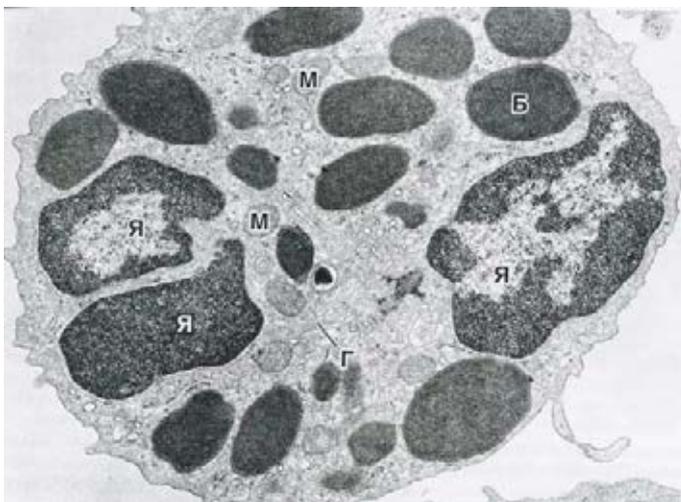
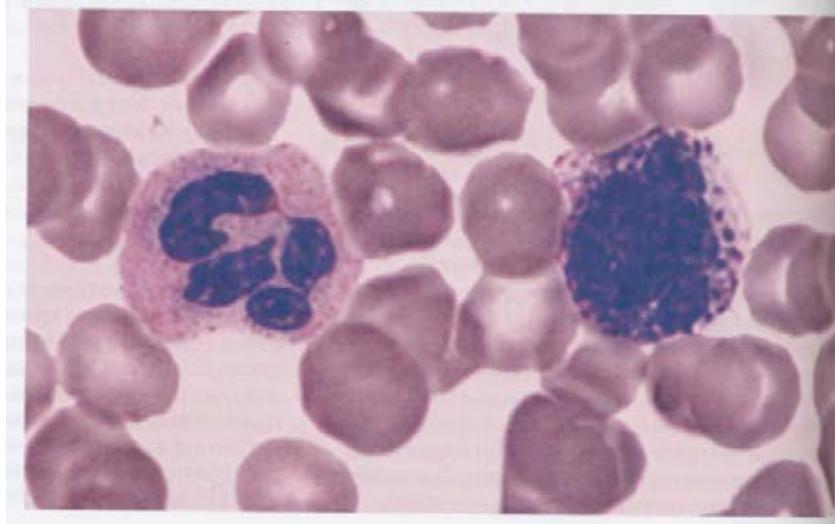
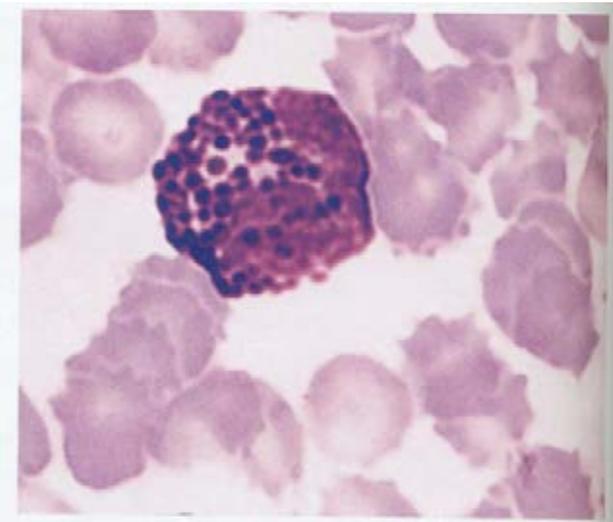
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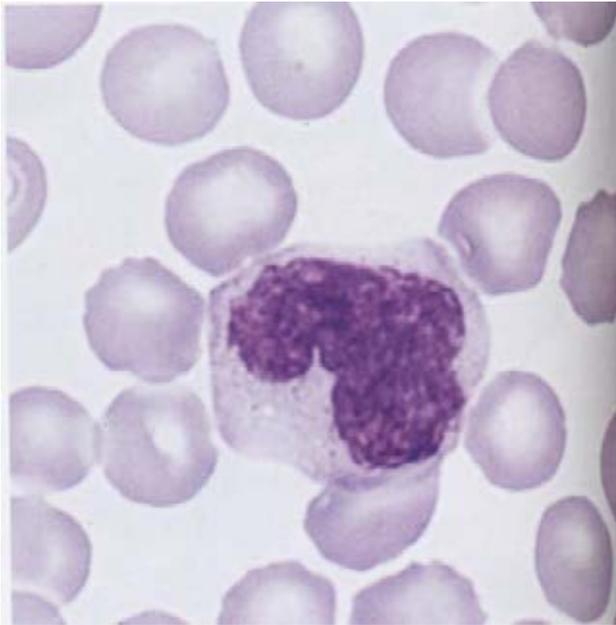


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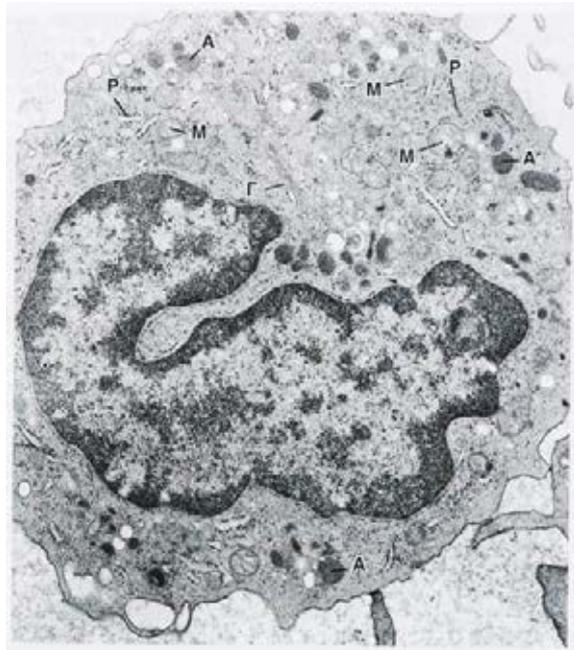
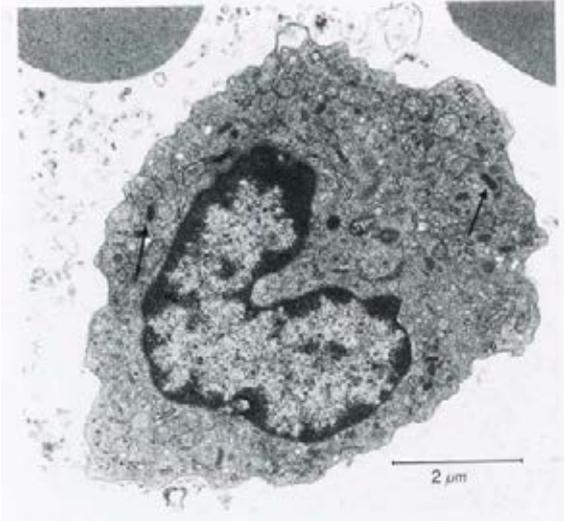


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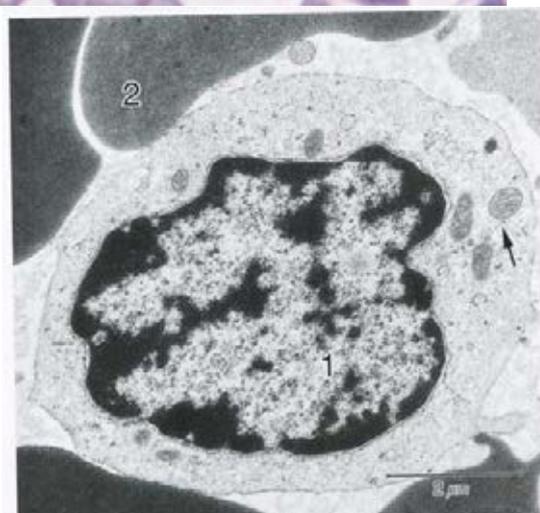
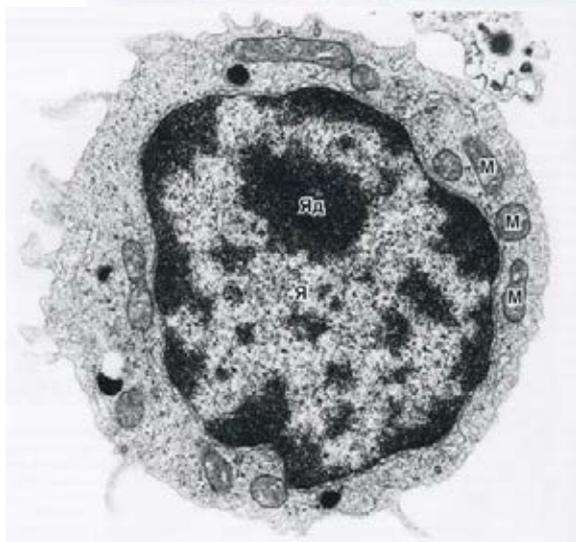
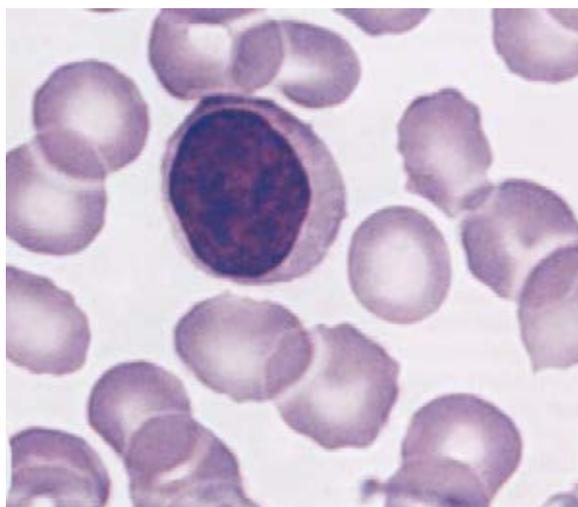
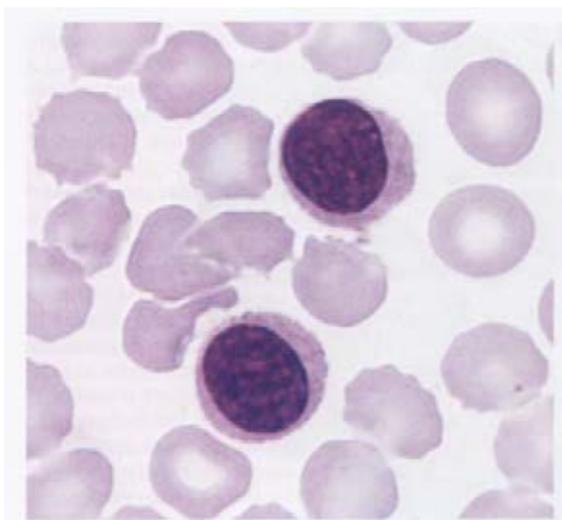




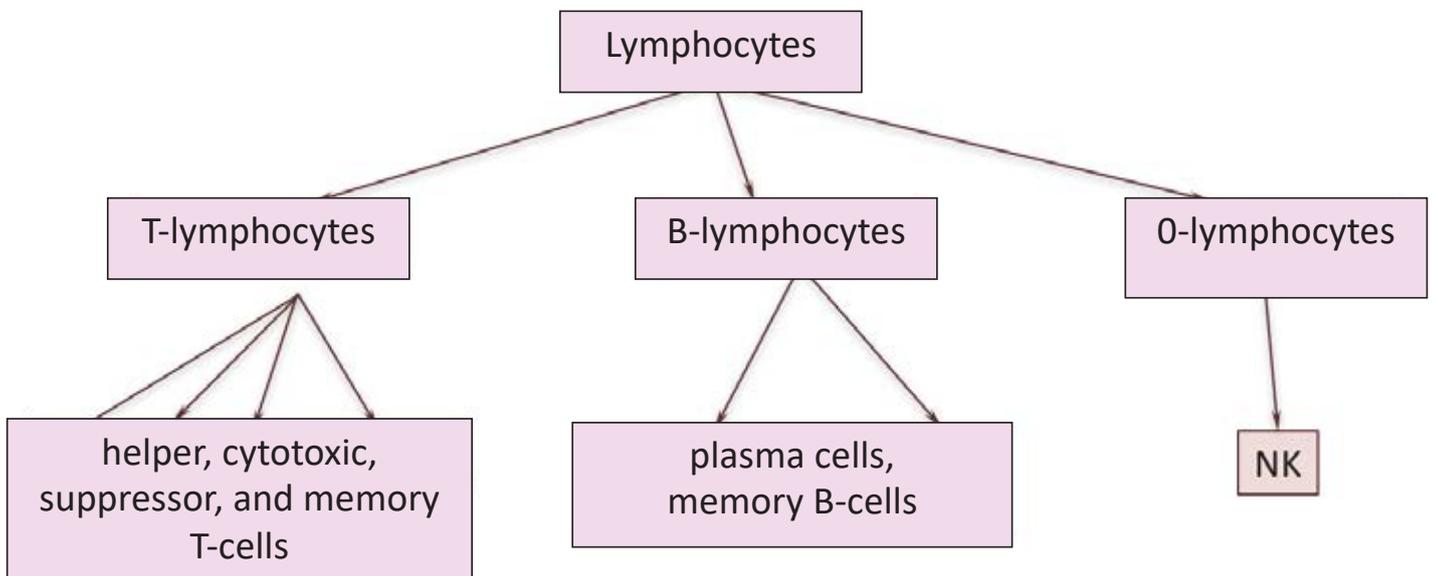
MONOCYTE



LYMPHOCYTES



LYMPHOCYTE POPULATIONS



ADAPTIVE IMMUNITY

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graph TD; A[ADAPTIVE IMMUNITY] --> B[CELL MEDIATED]; A --> C[HUMORAL]; B --> D["RECOGNITION AND KILLING OF FOREIGN CELLS OR SELF CELLS DISPLAYING ABERRANT MHC PROTEINS"]; C --> E["RECOGNITION OF FOREIGN ANTIGENS"];
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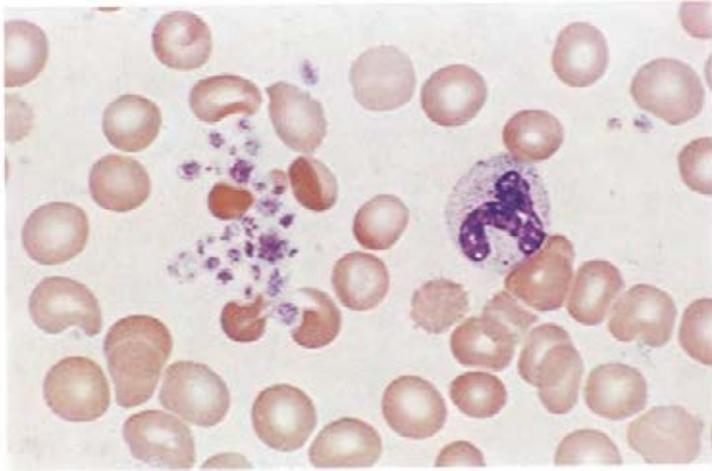
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CELL MEDIATED

HUMORAL

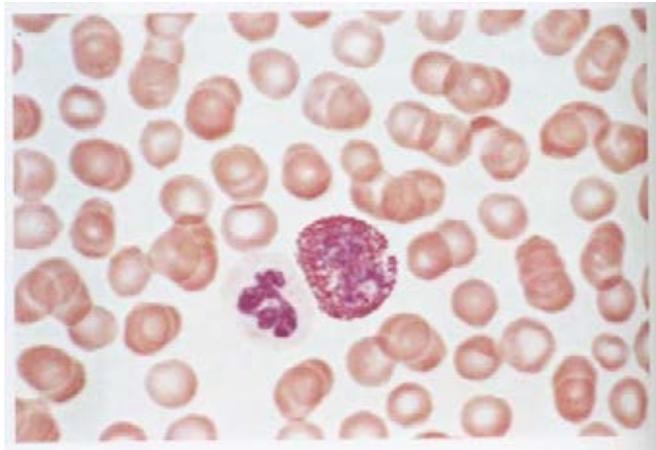
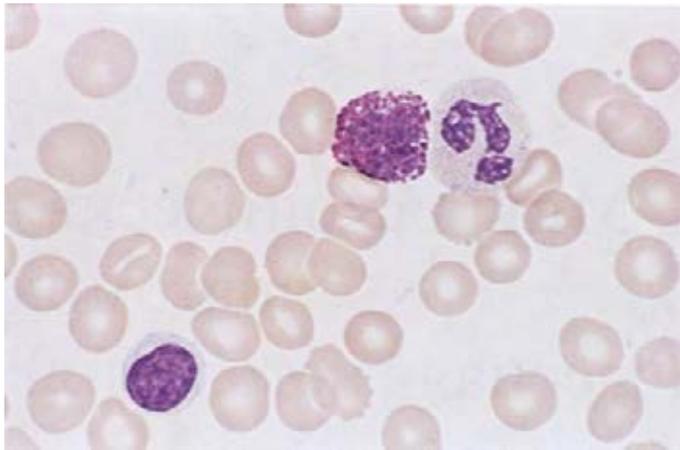
**RECOGNITION AND
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ABERRANT MHC PROTEINS**

**RECOGNITION OF FOREIGN
ANTIGENS**



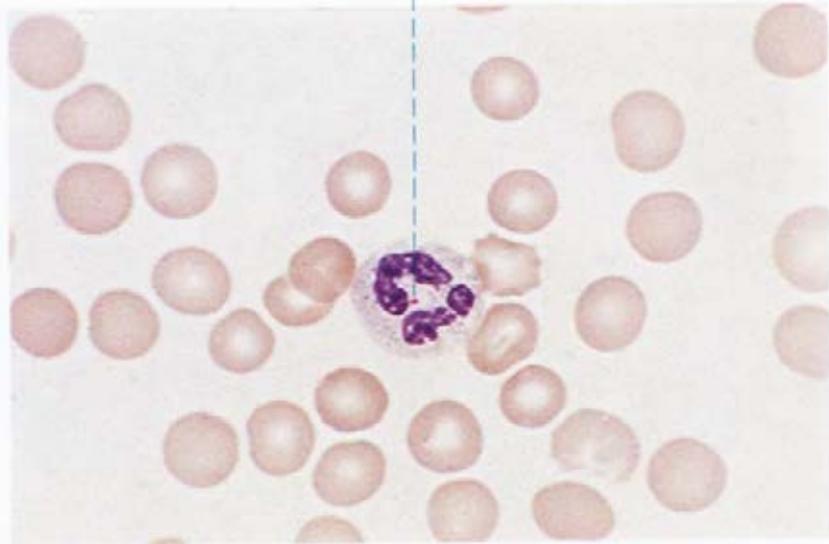
- *Platelets*
- *Neutrophil*
- *Lymphocytes*
- *Monocyte*





- *Basophil*
- *Neutrophil*
- *Lymphocyte*
- *Eosinophil*

a "drumstick"



Formed elements	Function
Erythrocytes	Transportation of oxygen and carbonic acid Transportation of aminoacids, antibodies, toxins, and drugs by plasma membrane adsorption
Thrombocytes	Participate in blood clotting
Leukocytes:	Defense
- Granulocytes:	
Neutrophils	Phagocytosis
Eosinophils	Histamine inactivation Antiparasitic function
Basophils	Produce heparin and histamine Participate in the inflammatory and allergic reactions Negatively regulate blood clotting and vascular permeability
- Agranulocytes:	
Monocytes	Differentiate into macrophages
Lymphocytes	Mediate the adaptive immunity

HEMOPOIESIS

EMBRYONIC HEMOPOIESIS

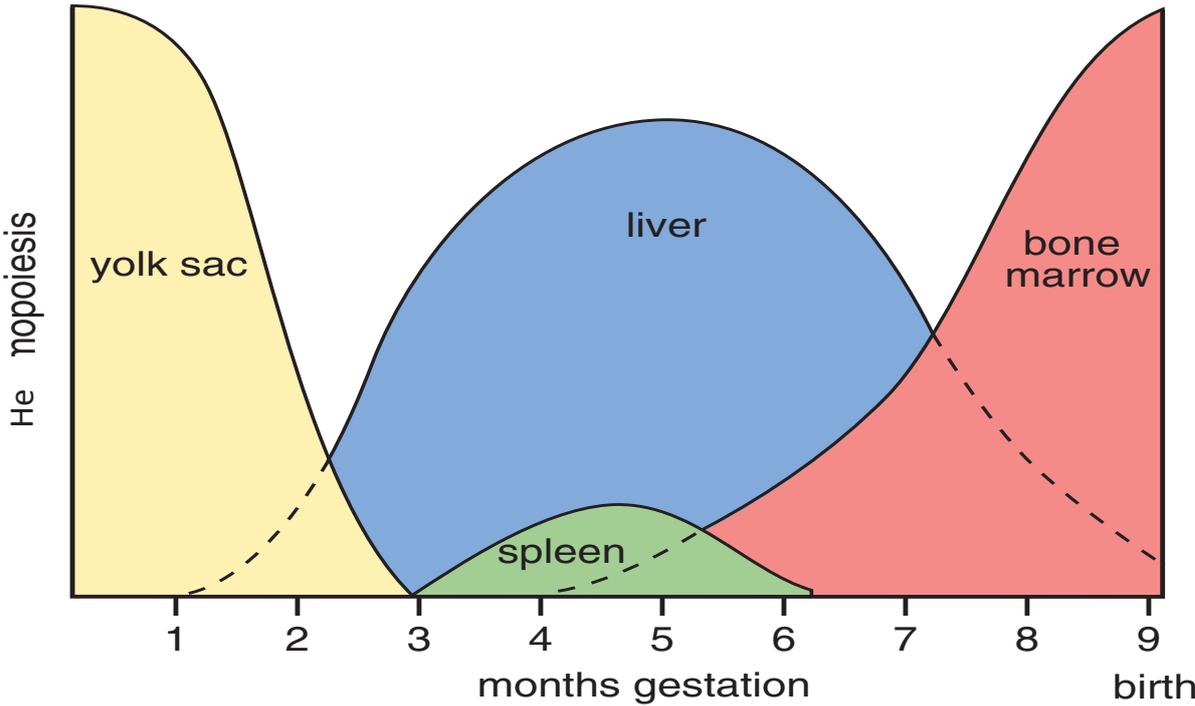
-initial formation of blood as a tissue

POSTEMBRYONIC HEMOPOIESIS

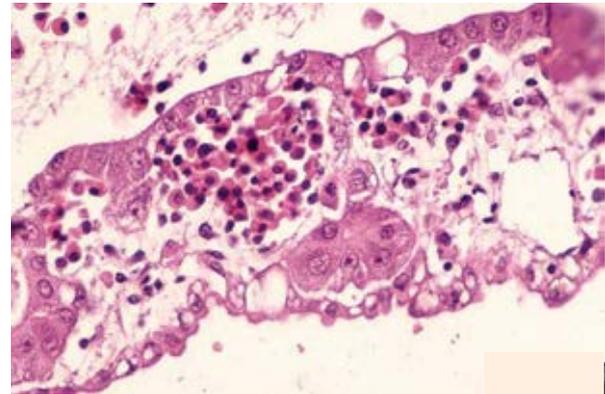
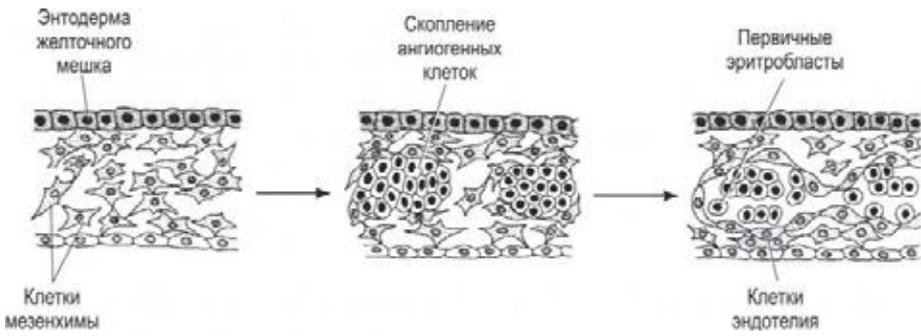
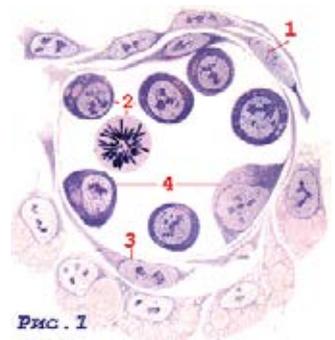
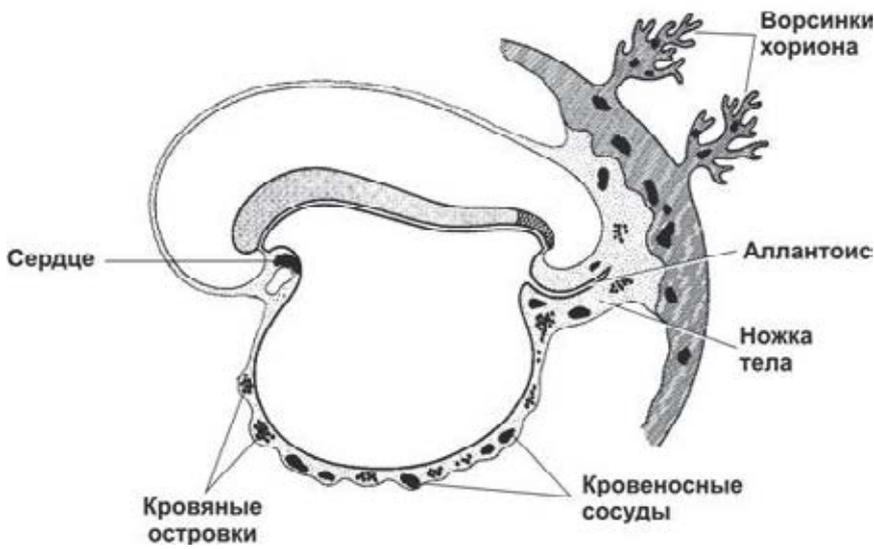
- production of formed elements in the course of
physiological or reparative
regeneration

PHASES:
I — mesoblastic
II — hepatic
III — medullar

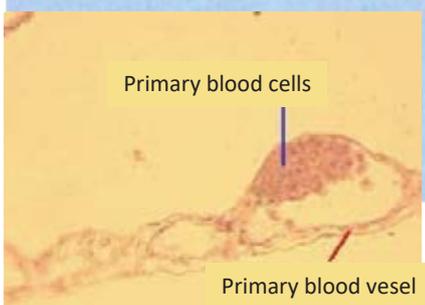
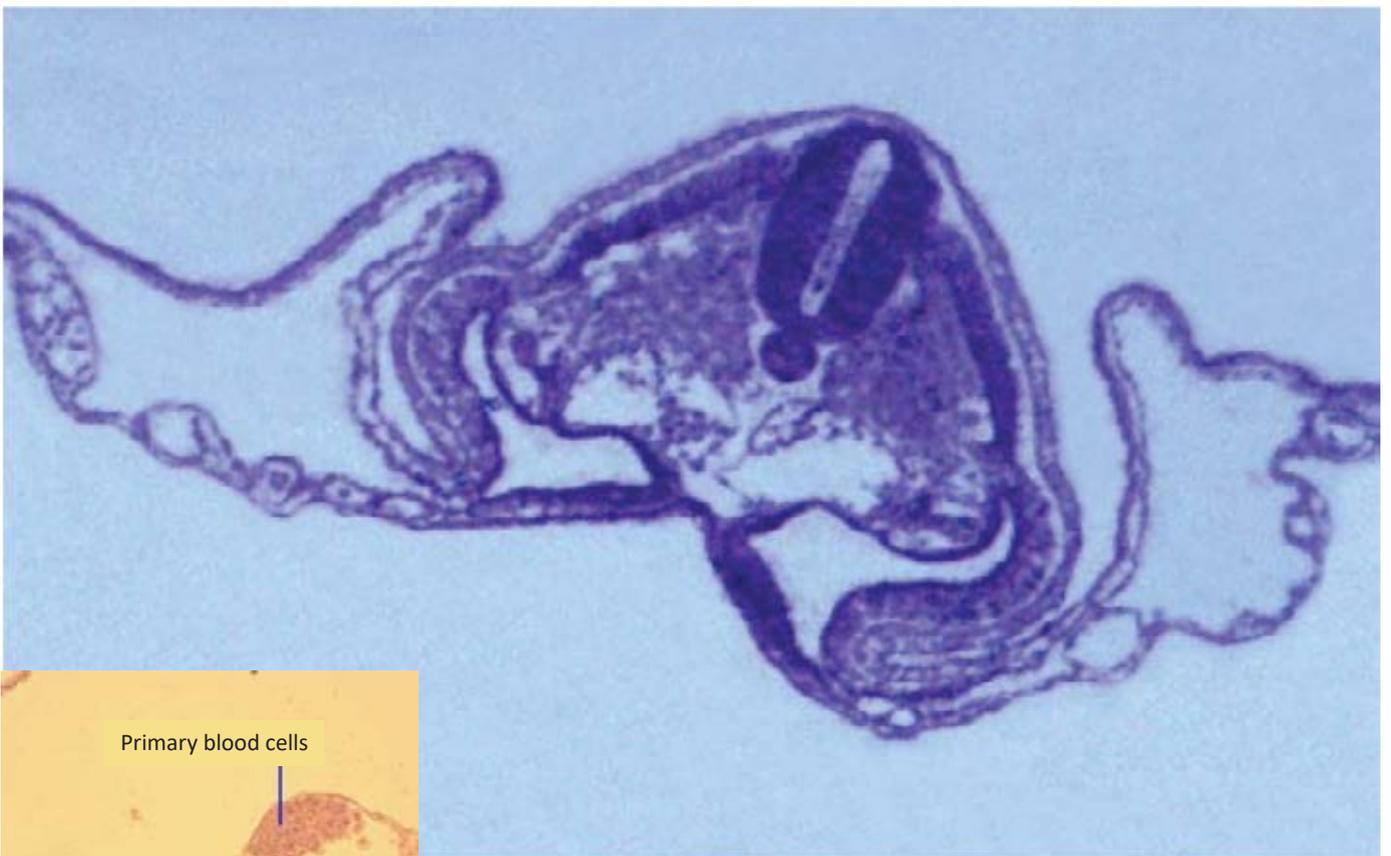
EMBRYONIC AND FETAL HEMOPOIESIS



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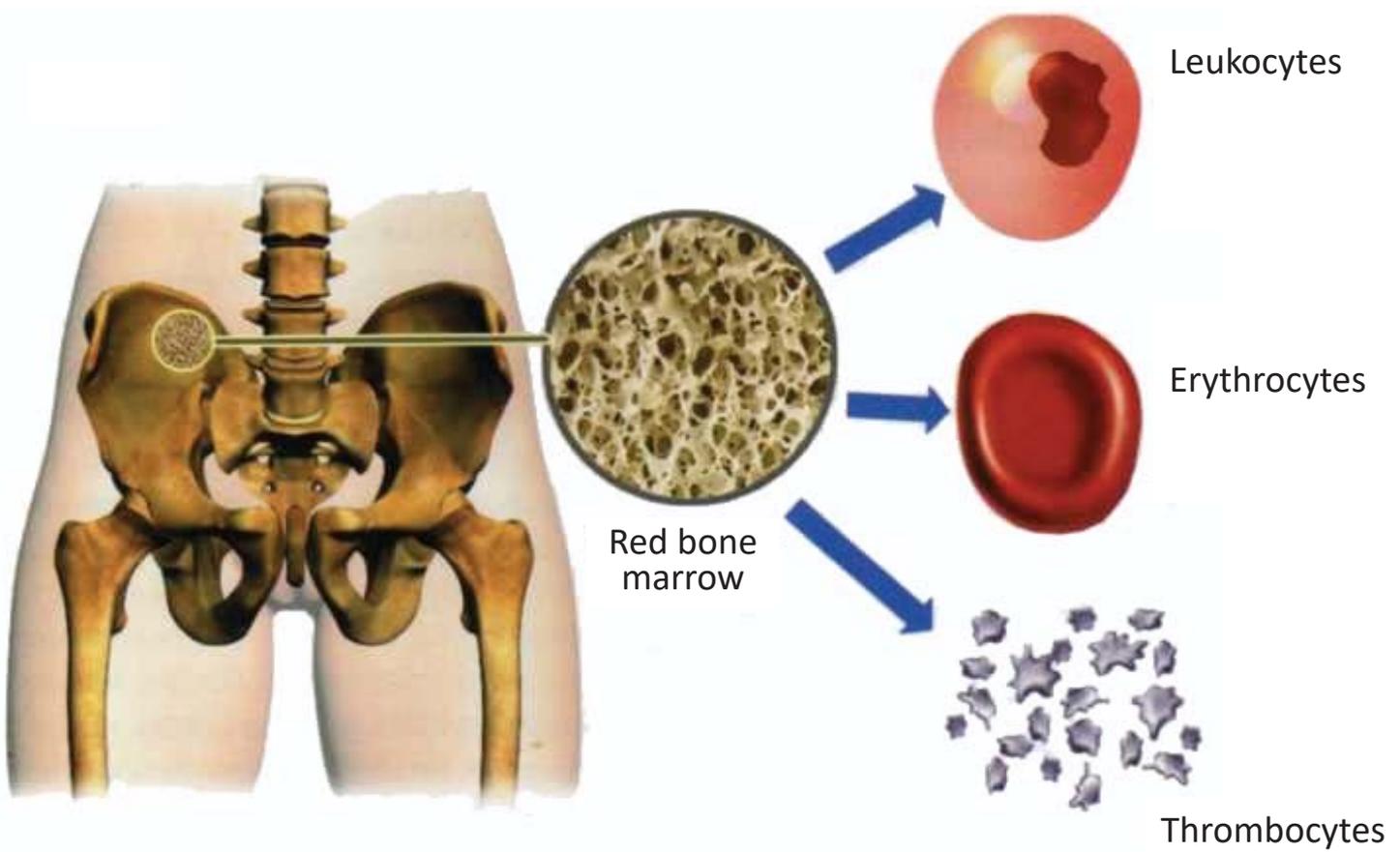


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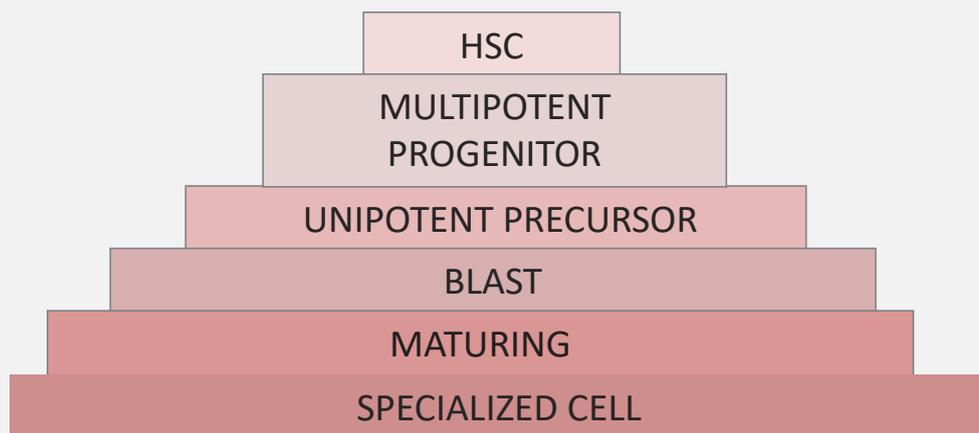


- *intravascular*
- *extravascular*

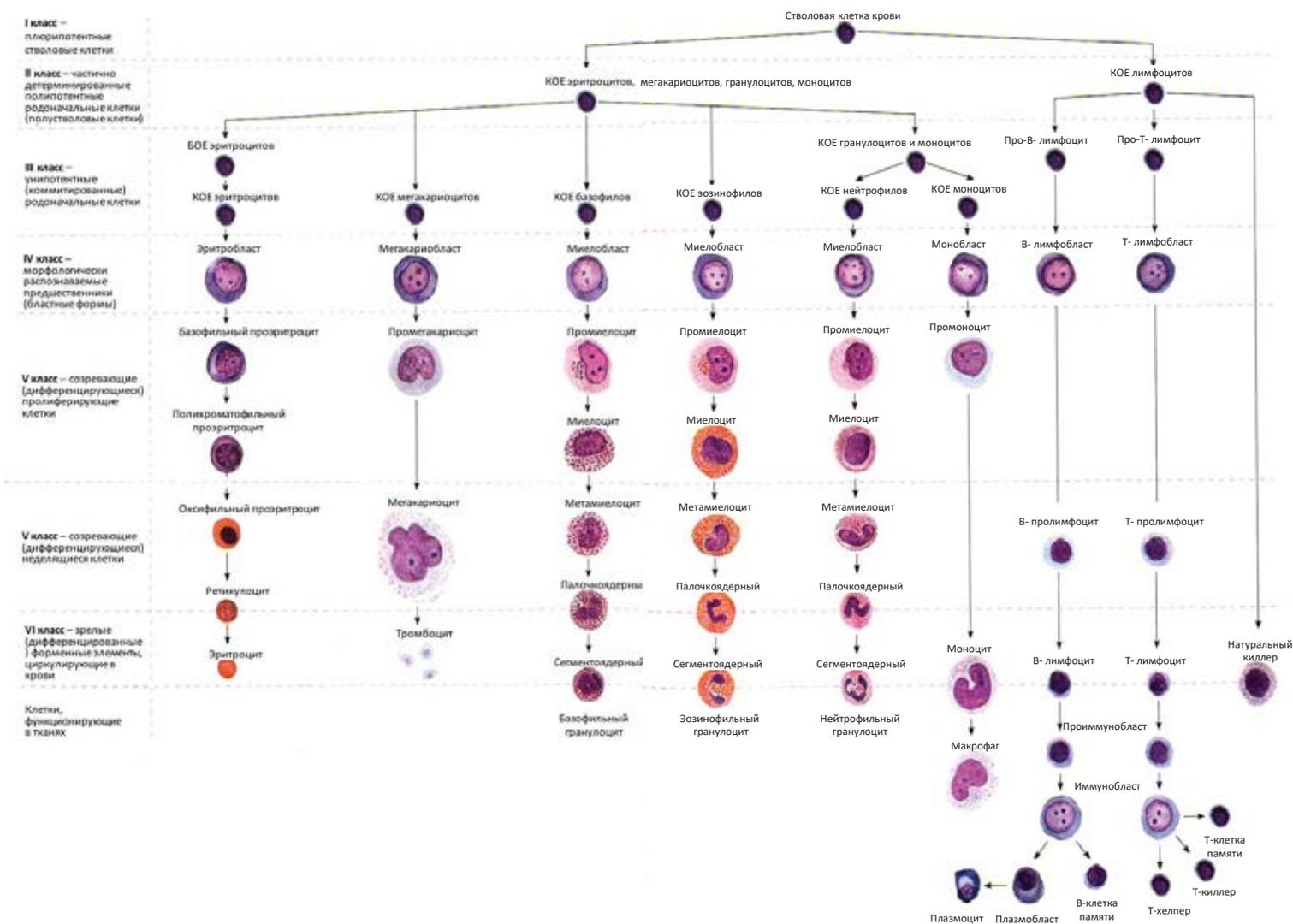
POSTNATAL HEMOPOIESIS



STRUCTURE OF HEMOPOIETIC DIFFERONS

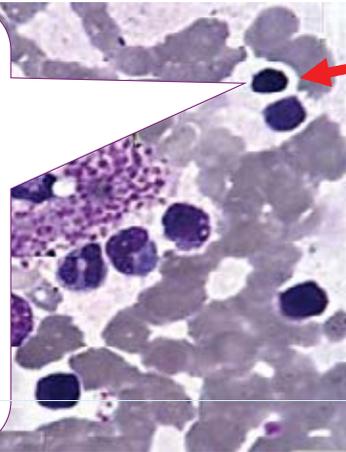


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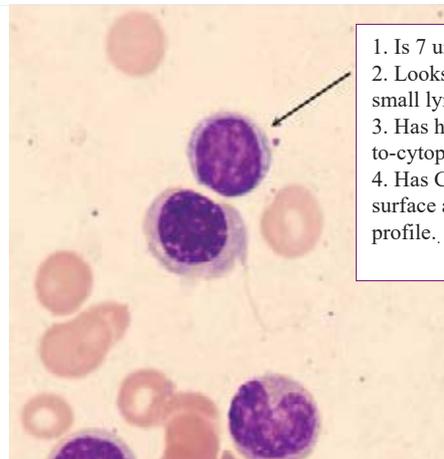


HEMOPOIETIC STEM CELL

1. Is capable of self-renewal and differentiation
2. The divisions are rare
3. Is pluripotent
4. Is found in special microenvironments
5. Is insensitive to humoral signals
6. May enter circulating blood

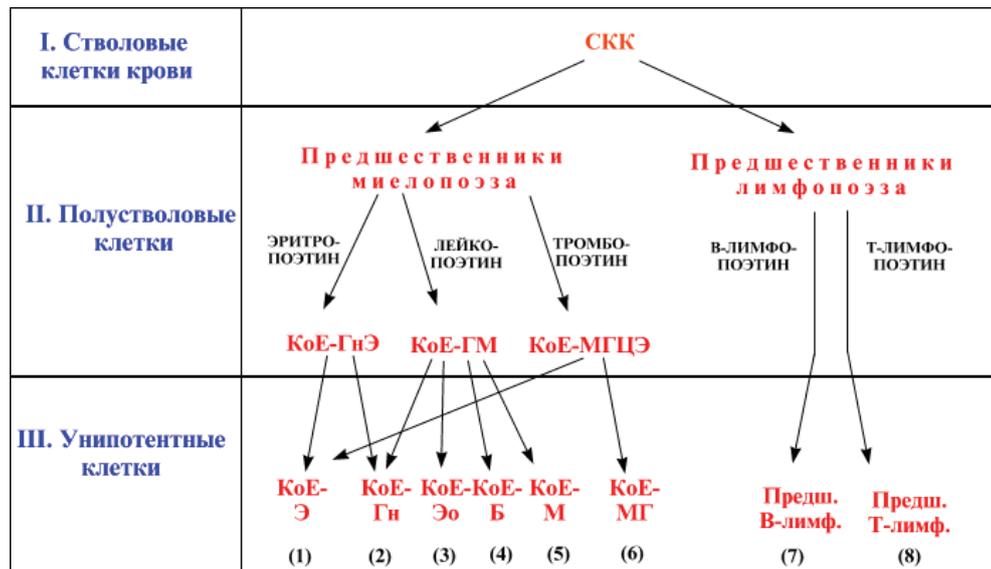


- Is morphologically similar to small lymphocyte: has prominent nucleus surrounded by a thin layer of cytoplasm.
- Is unique – can not be substituted by undifferentiated cells from other tissues.



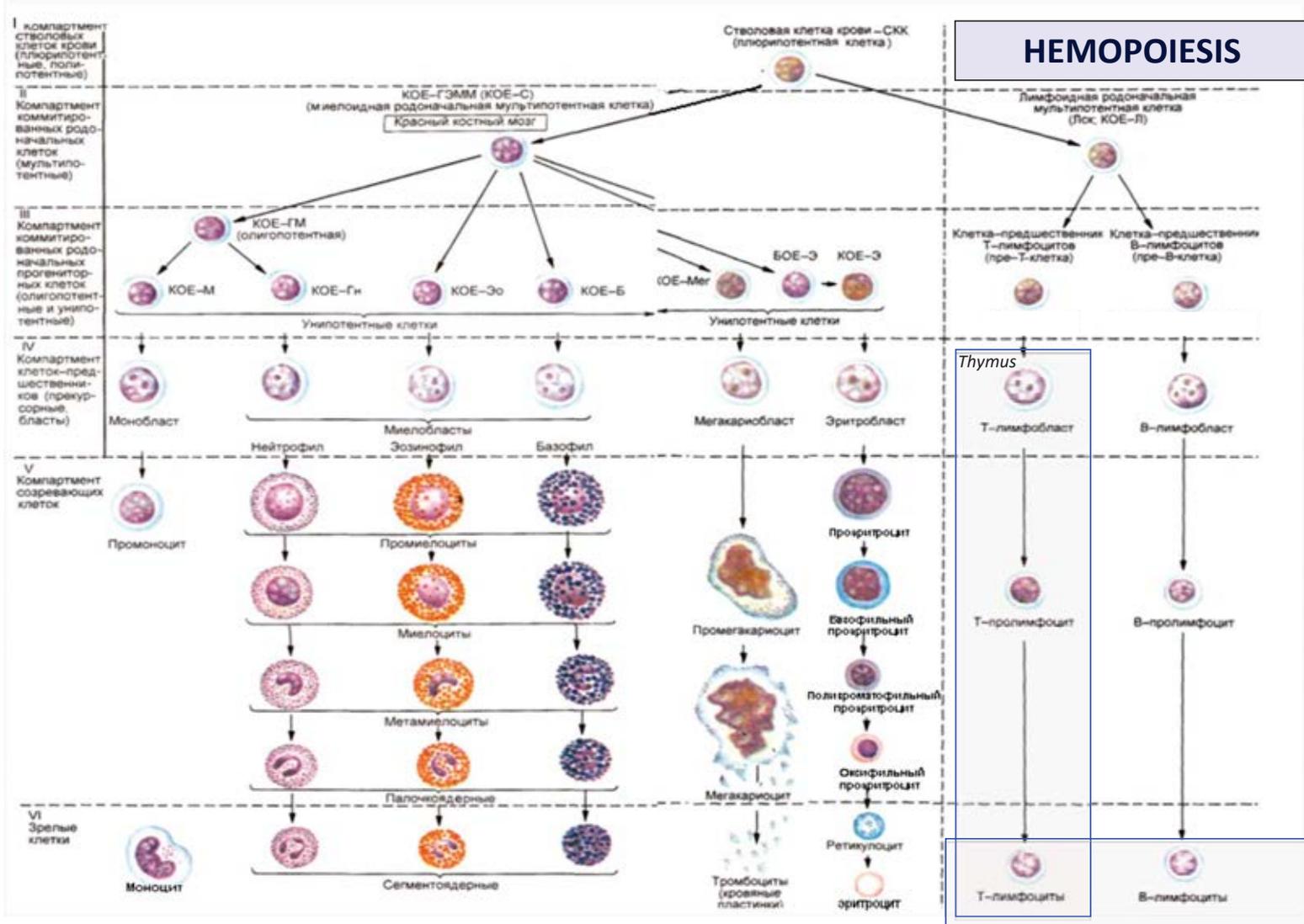
1. Is 7 μm in diameter.
2. Looks similar to small lymphocyte.
3. Has high nucleus-to-cytoplasm ratio.
4. Has CD34⁺38⁻ surface antigen profile.

HEMOPOIESIS



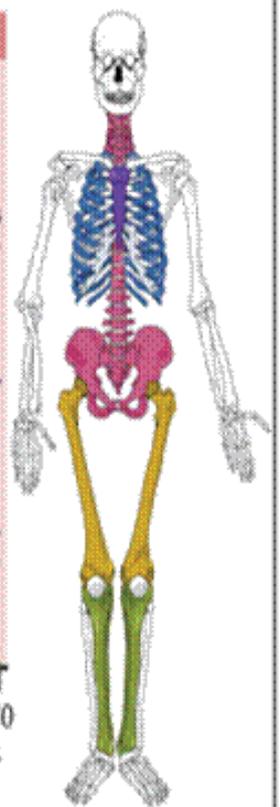
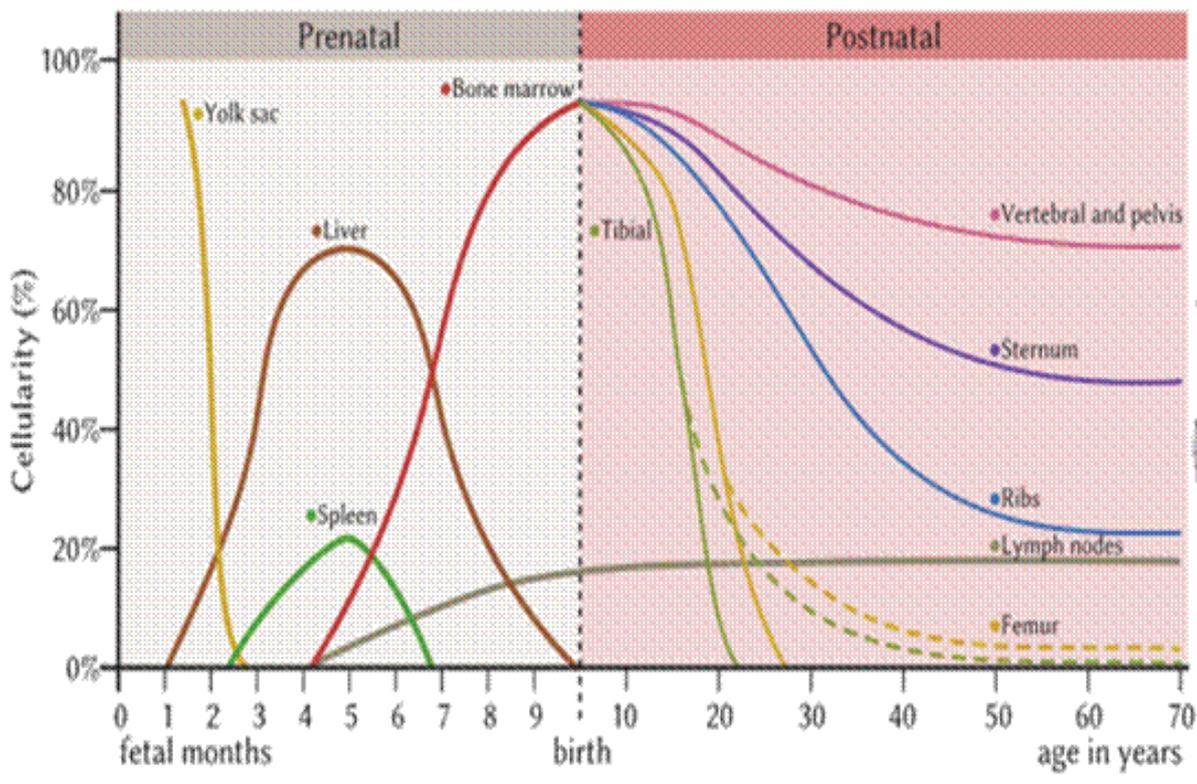
- Cells of classes I-III are morphologically similar to small lymphocytes and differ by surface antigens
- These cells exhibit a self-renewal capacity: they divide by asymmetric mitoses giving rise to one cell identical to the parental cell and one cell progressing further in differentiation
- These cells are capable of colony formation, therefore many of them are conventionally designated as colony forming units, CFU

HEMOPOIESIS

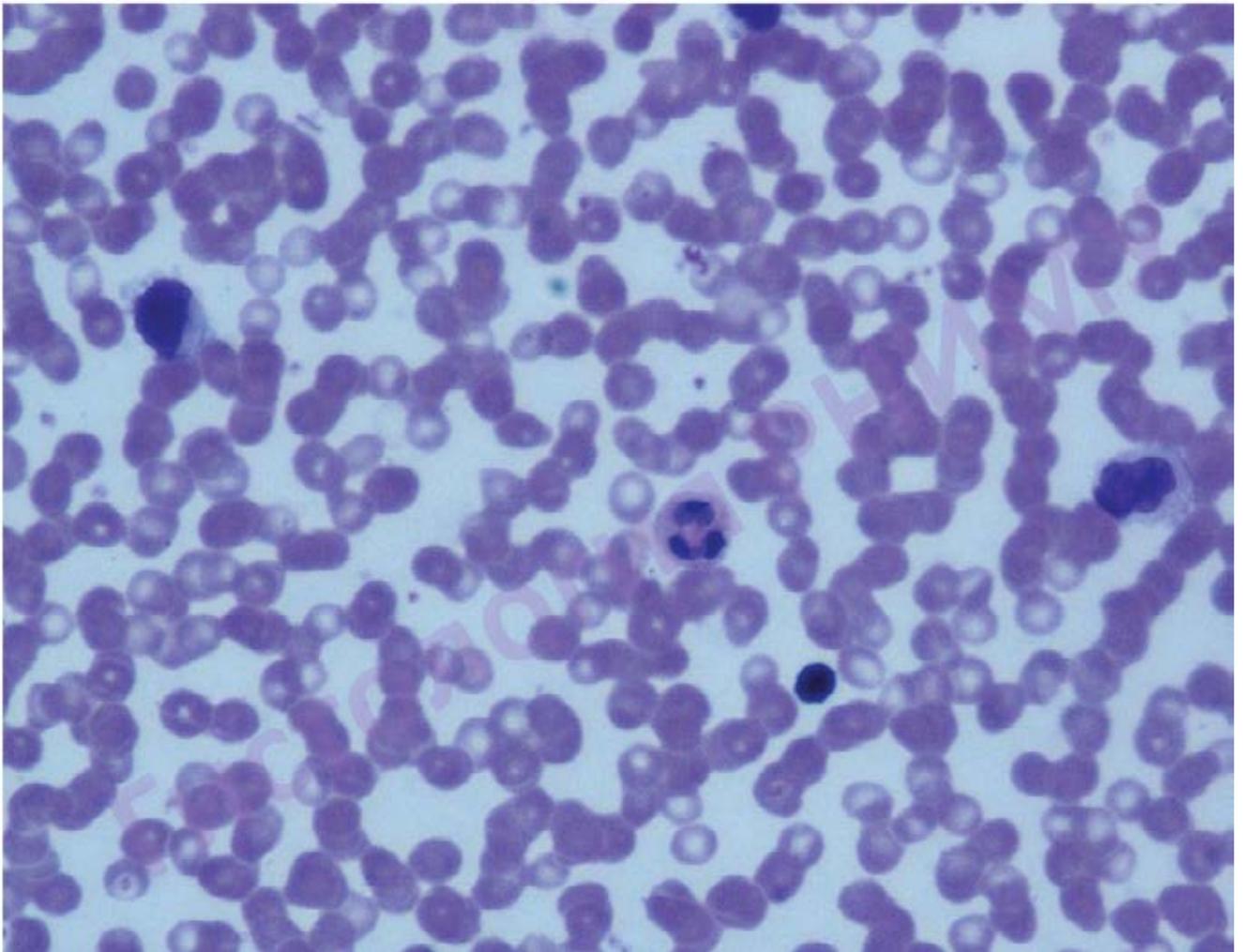


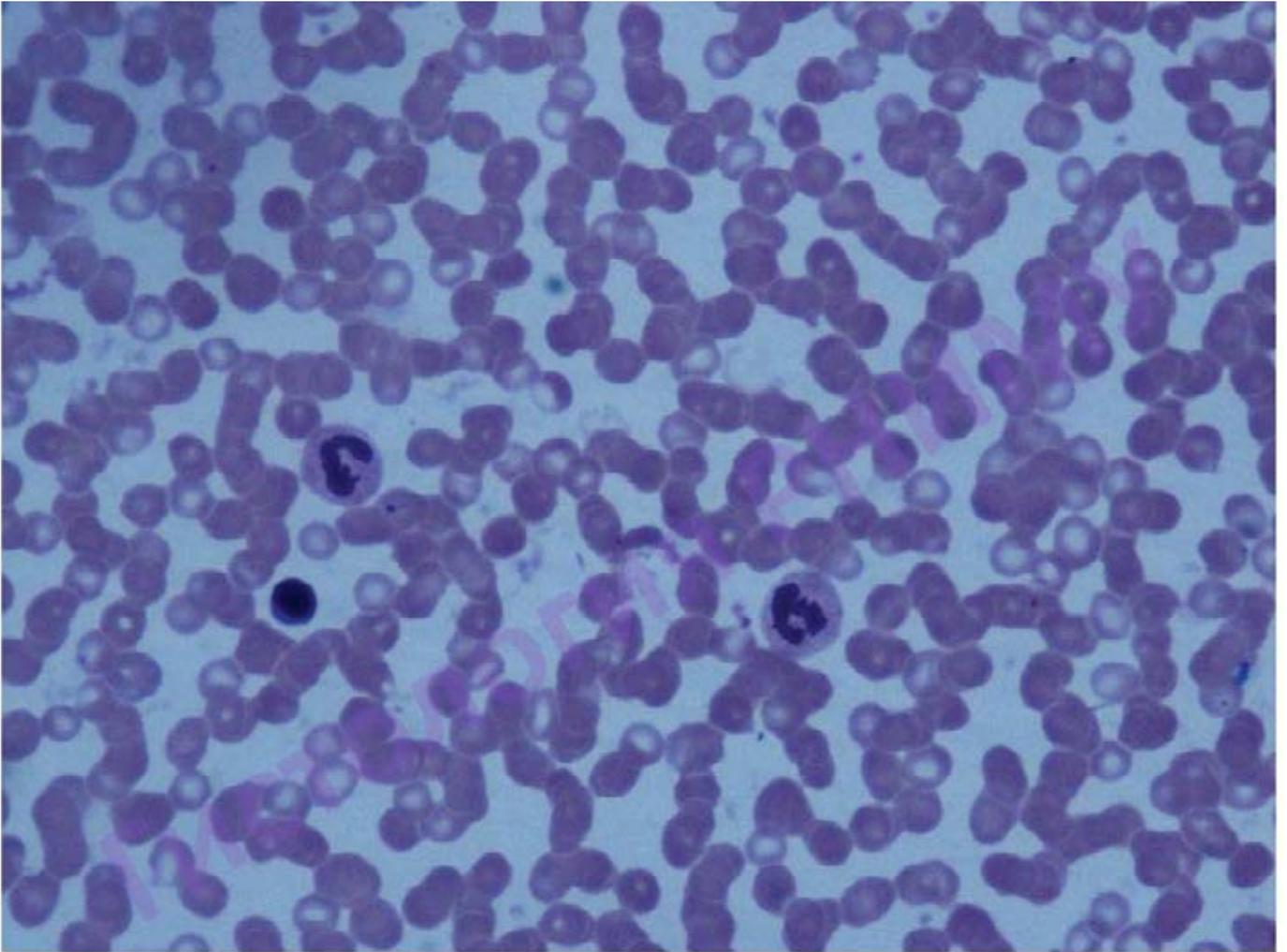
Thymus

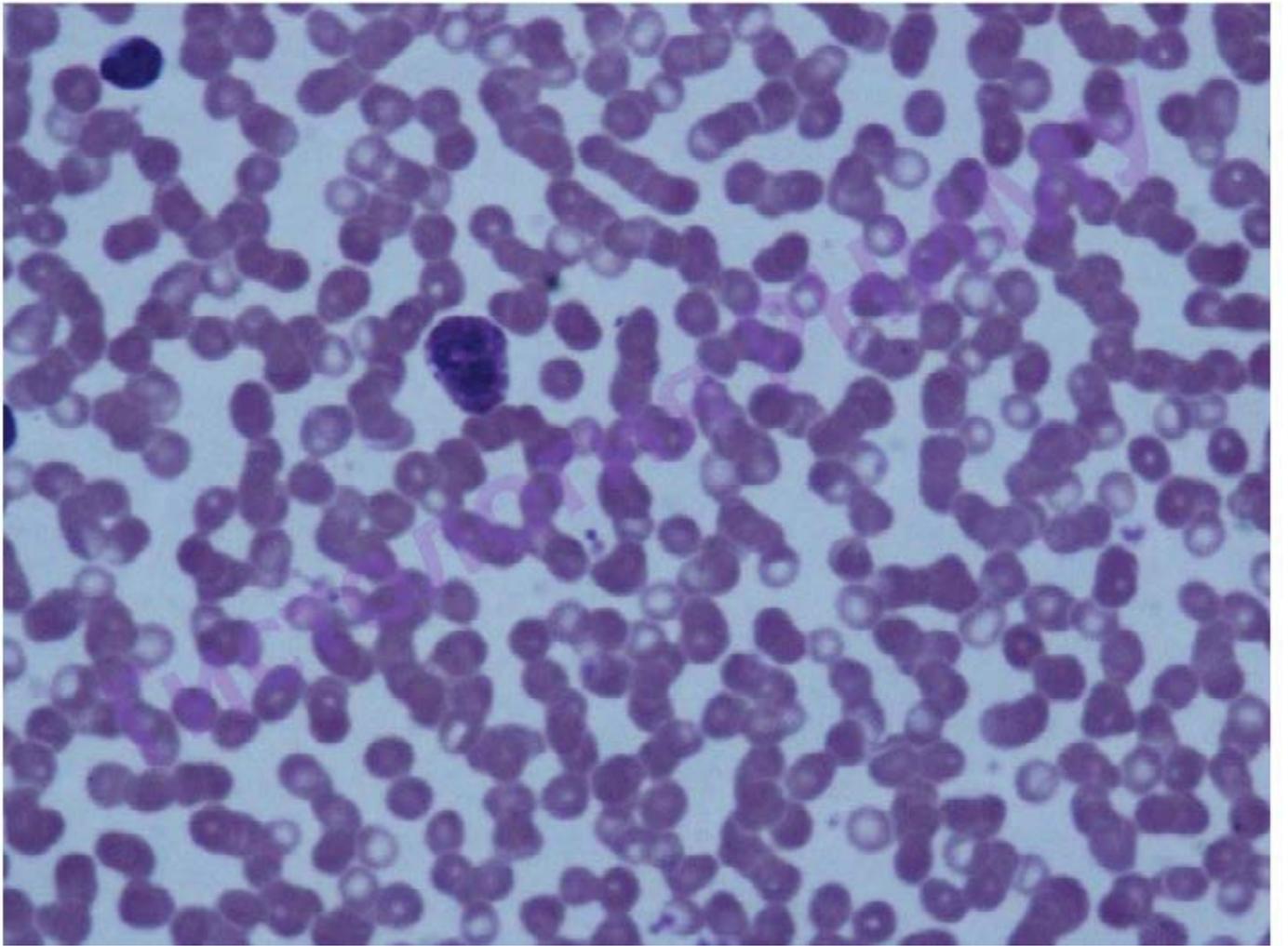
Differentiation in the peripheral organs of hemopoiesis (spleen, lymph nodes, tonsils)

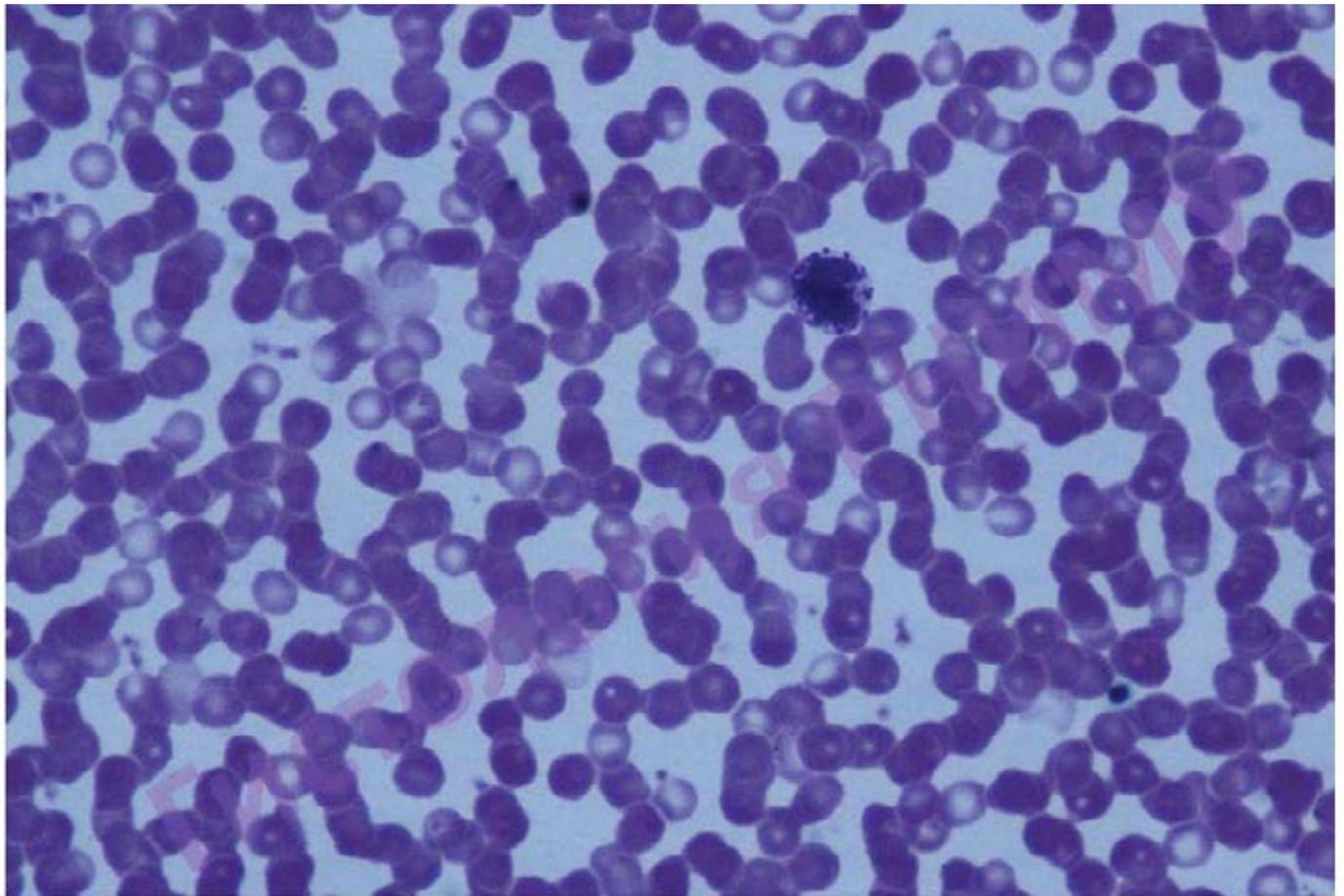


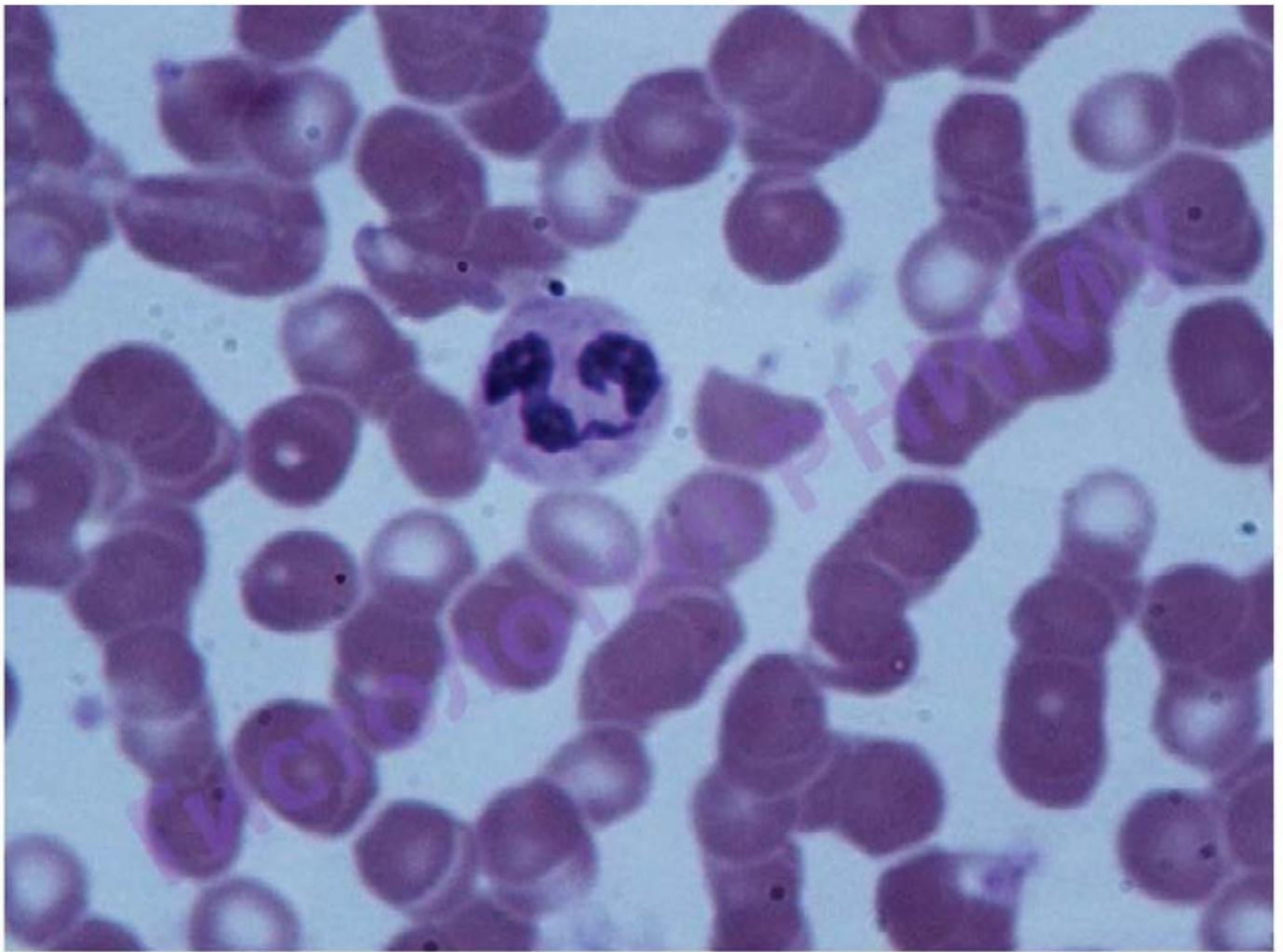
BLOOD SMEAR, AZUR-EOSIN STAIN

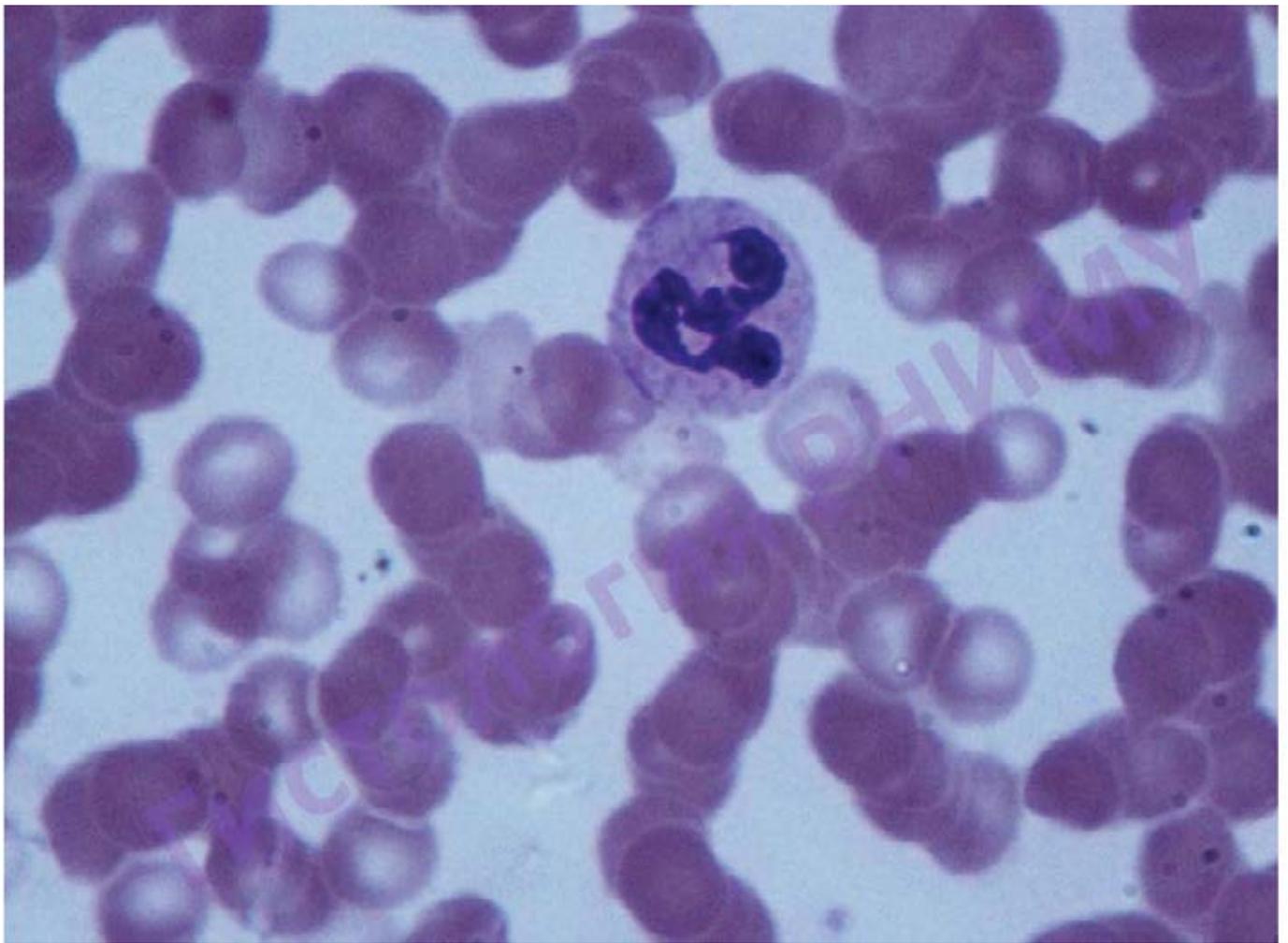


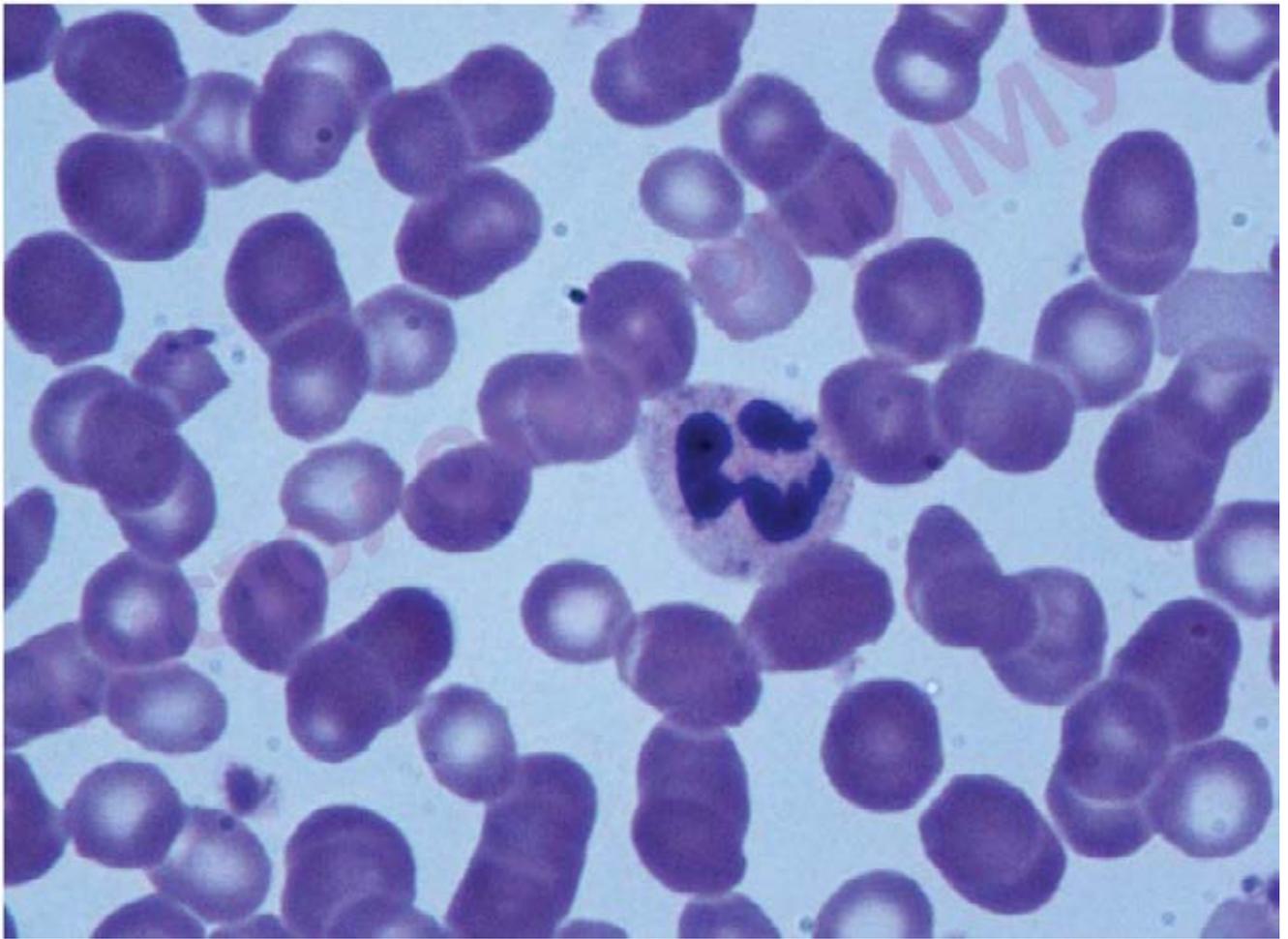




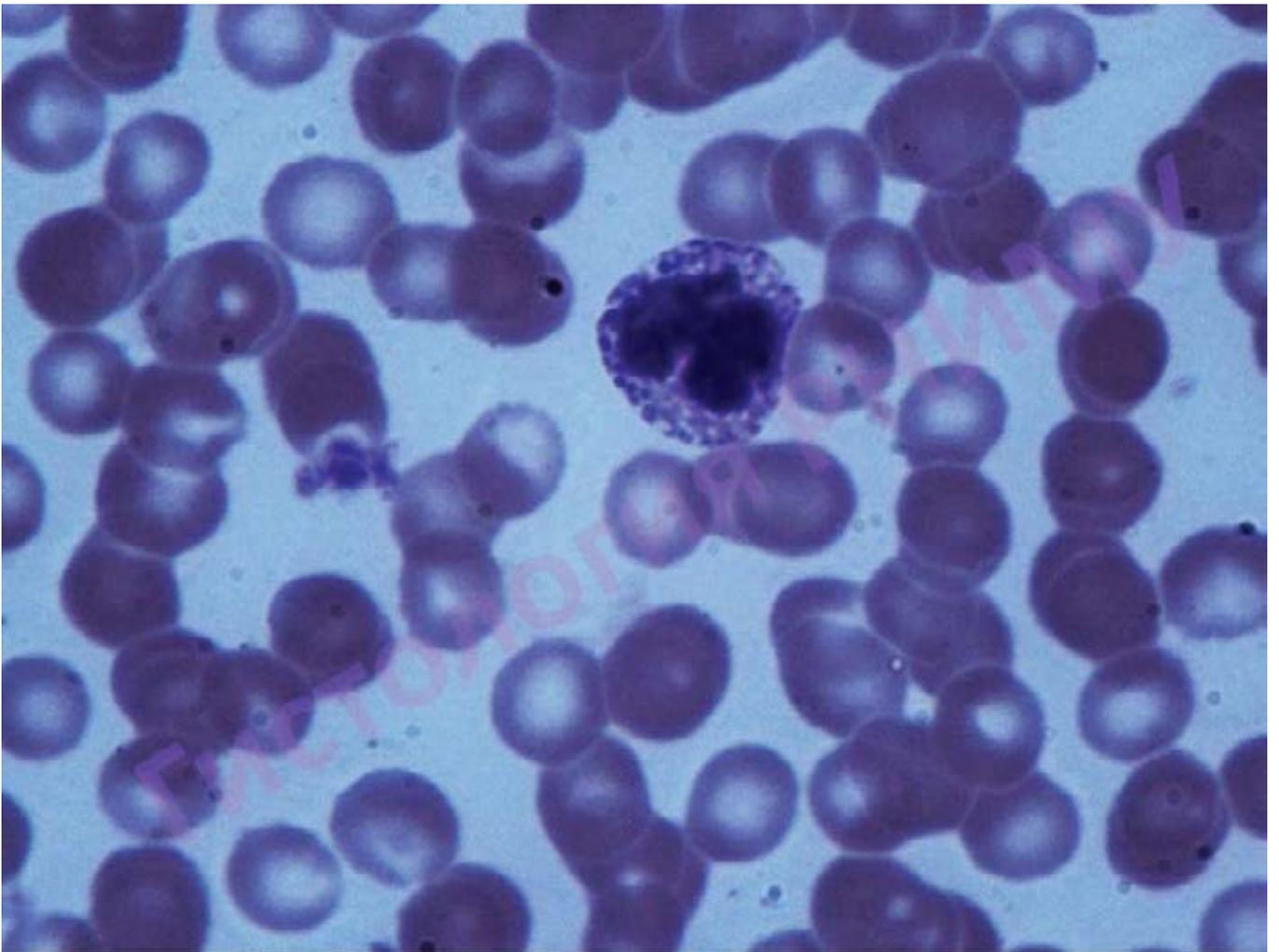


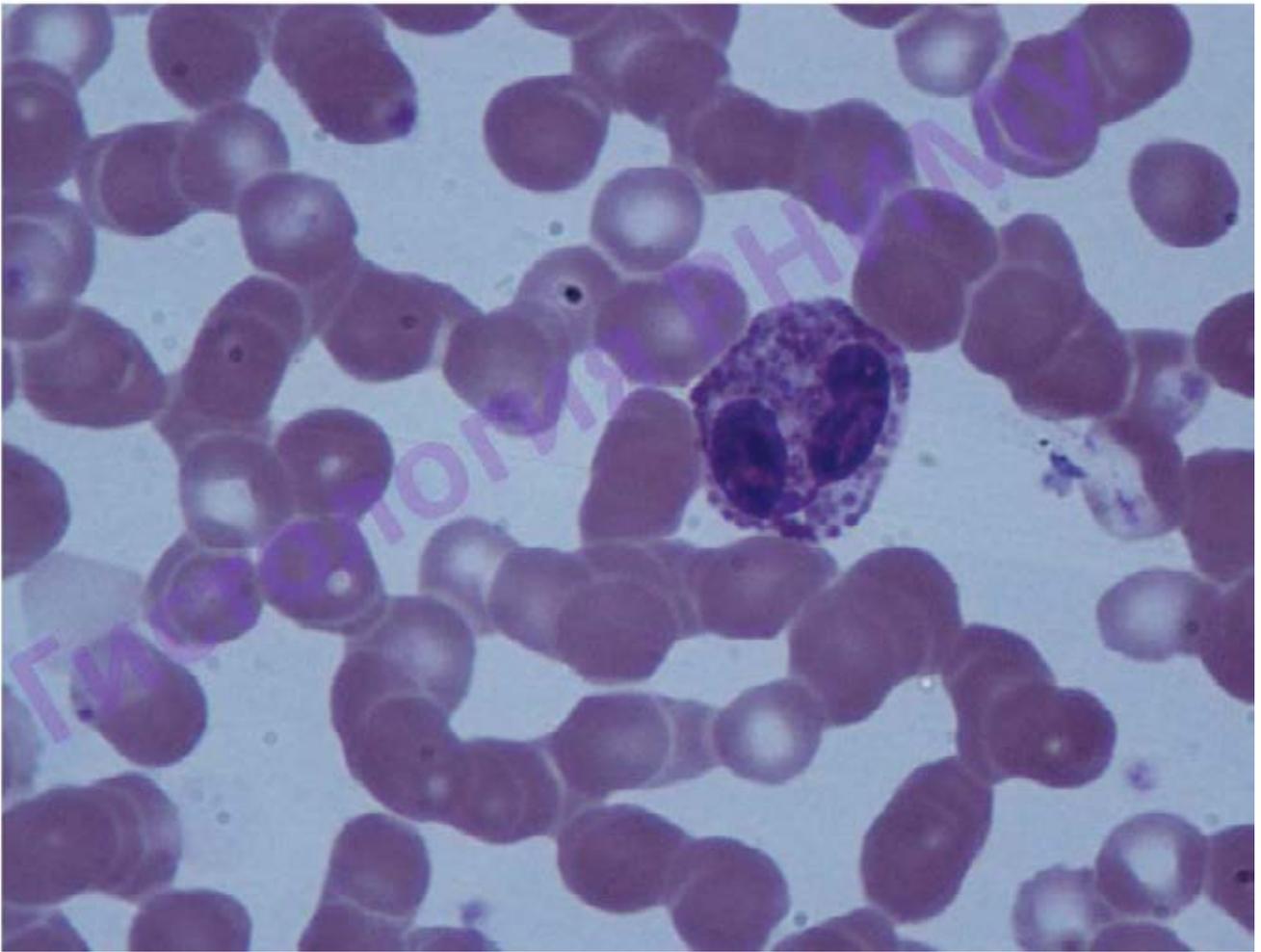


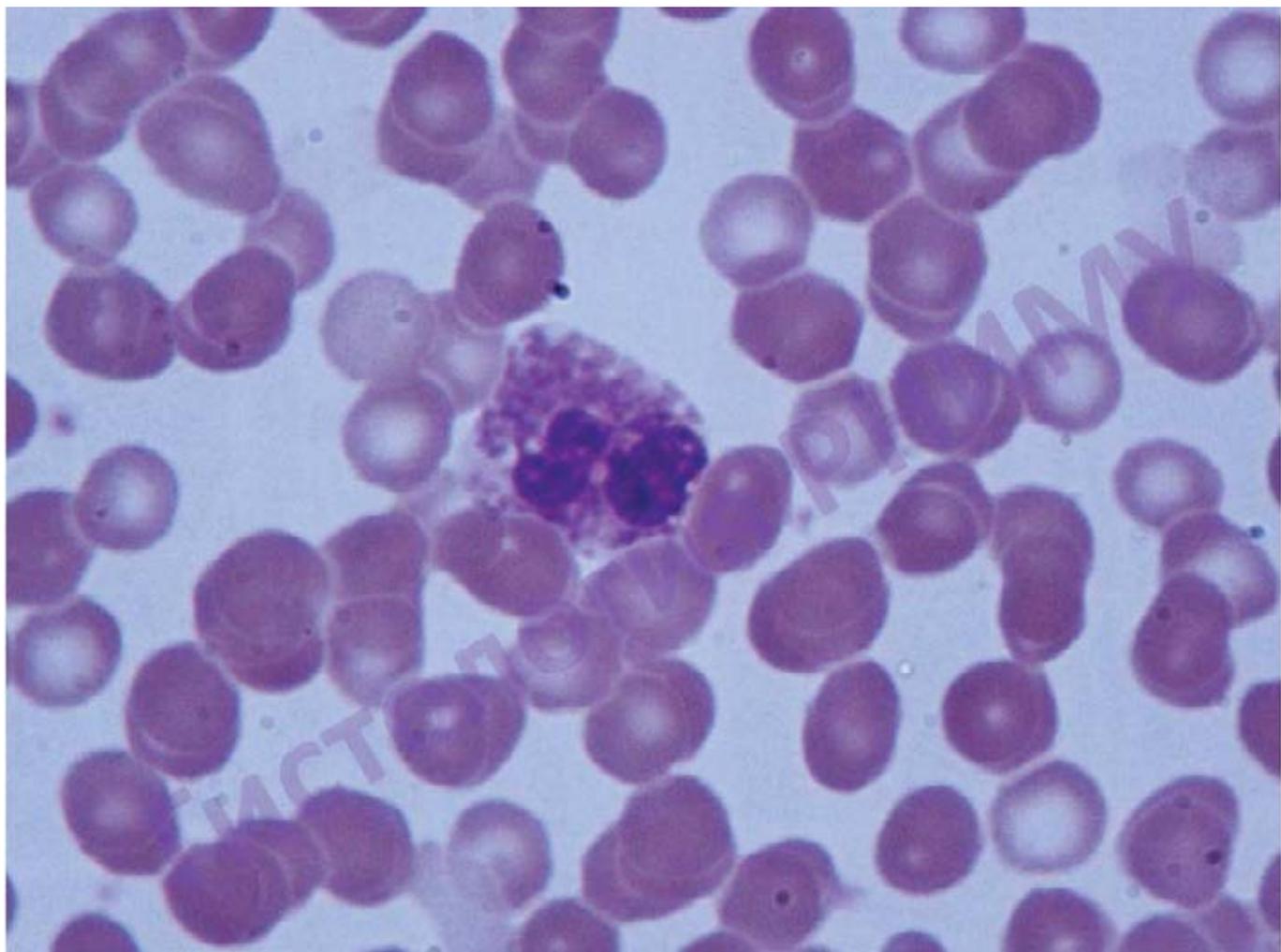


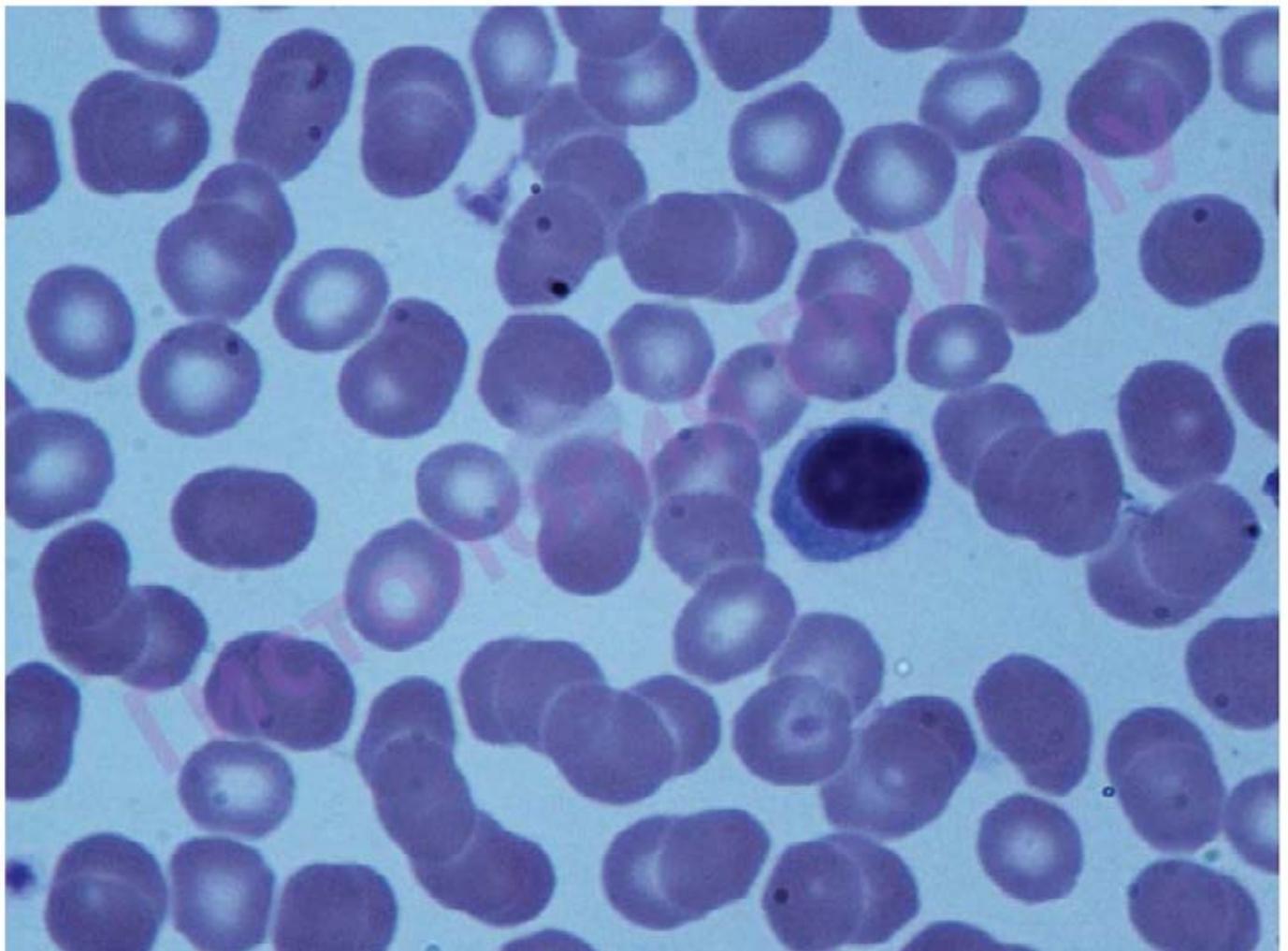


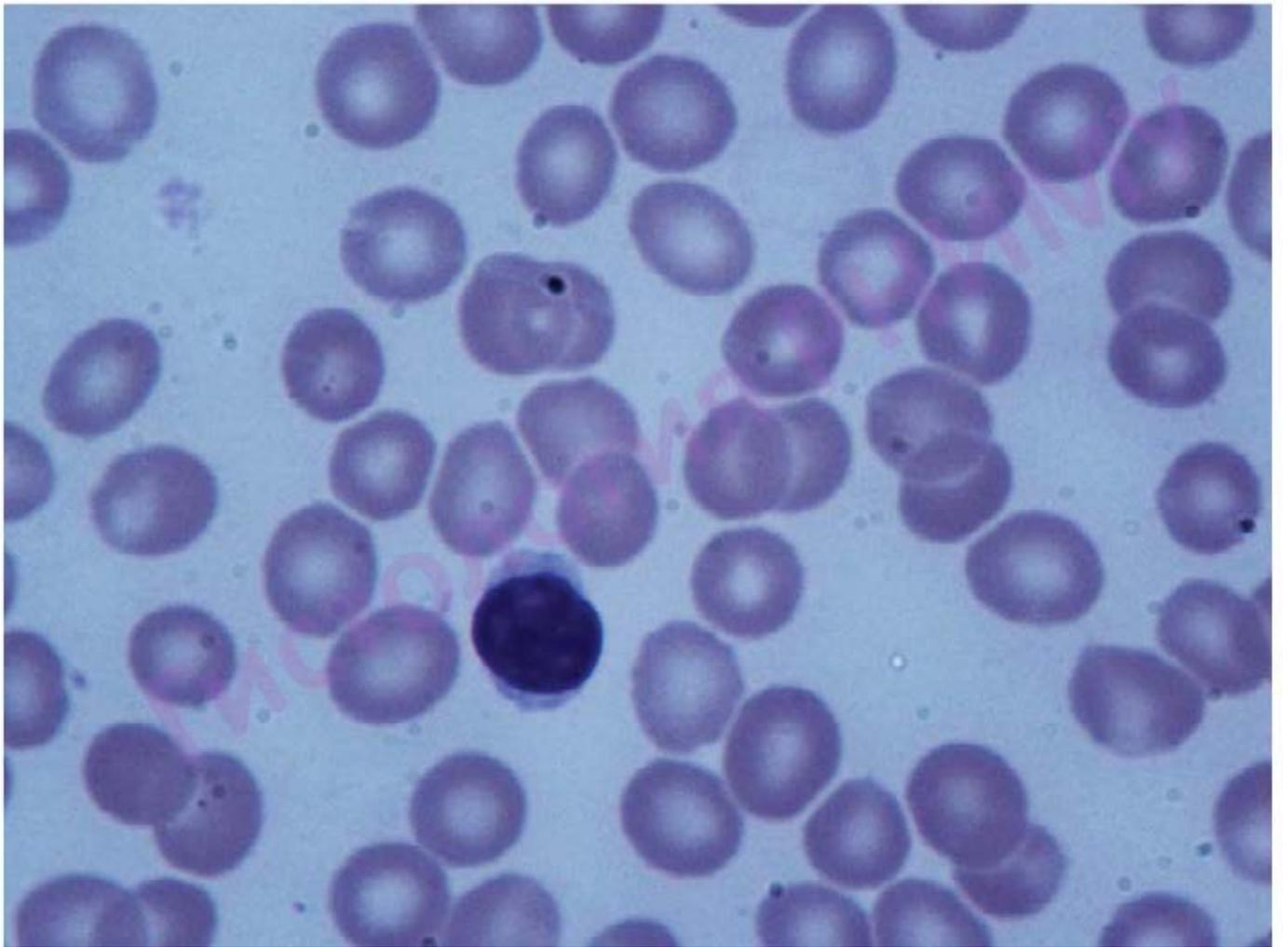


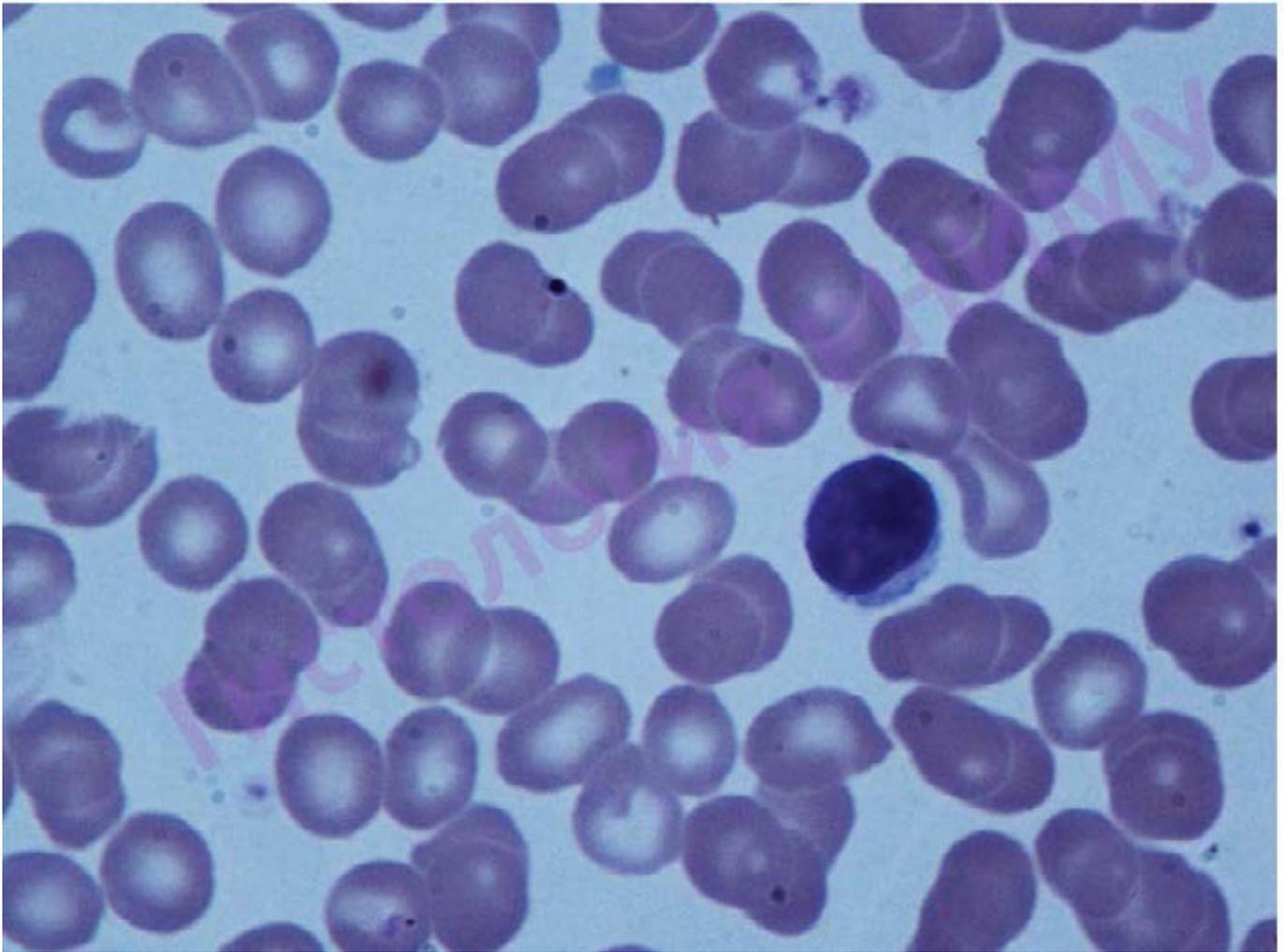


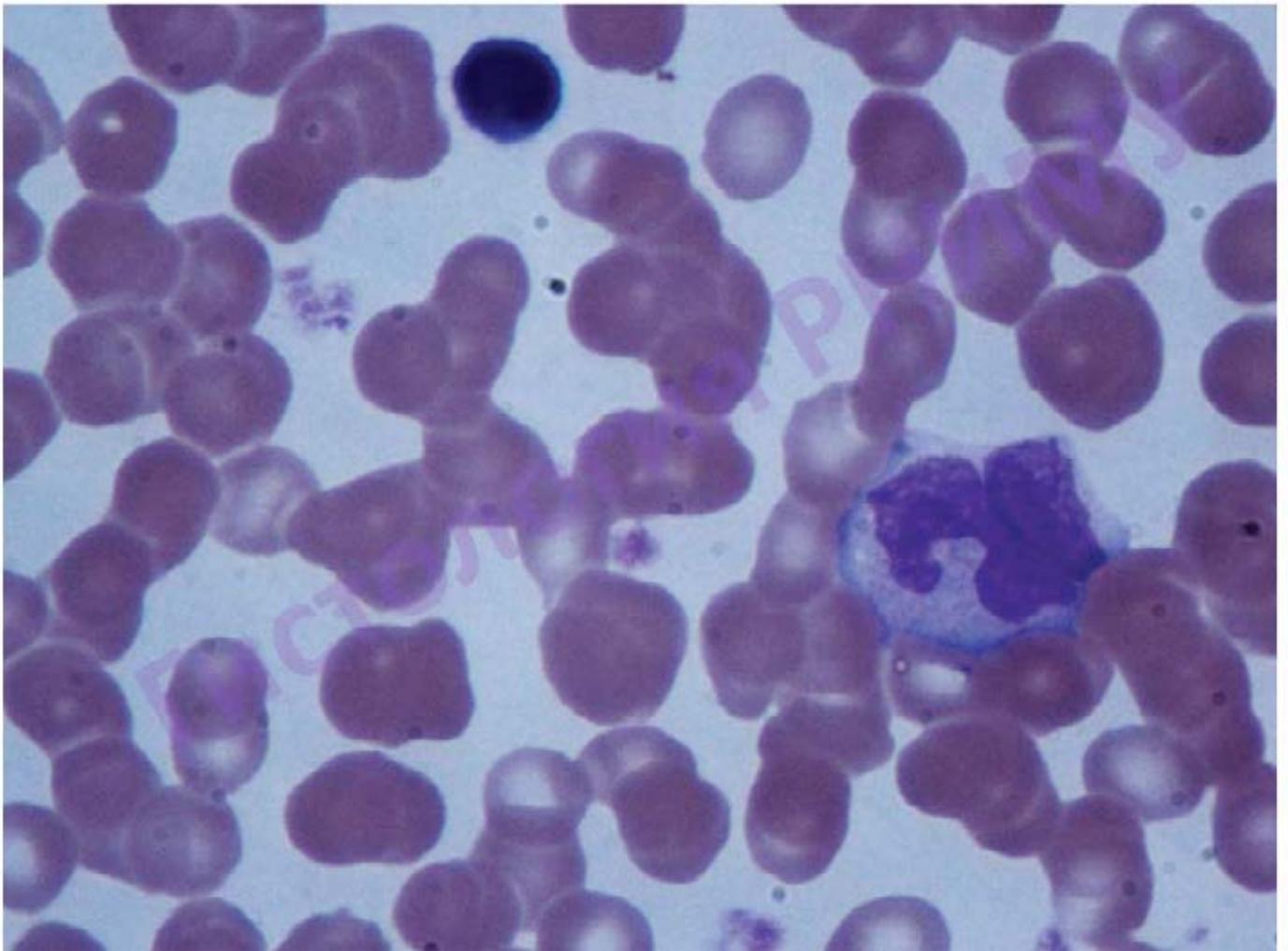


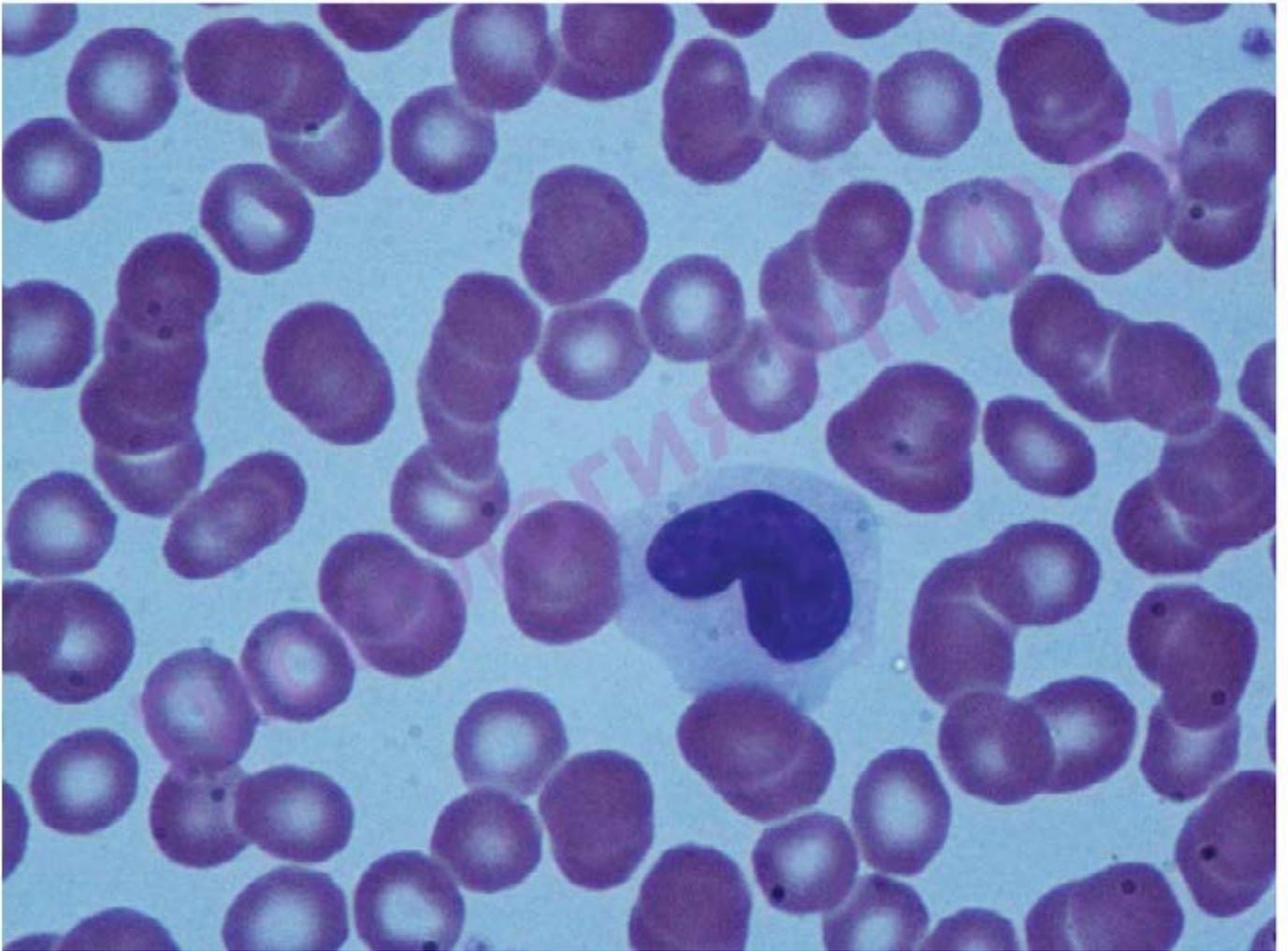


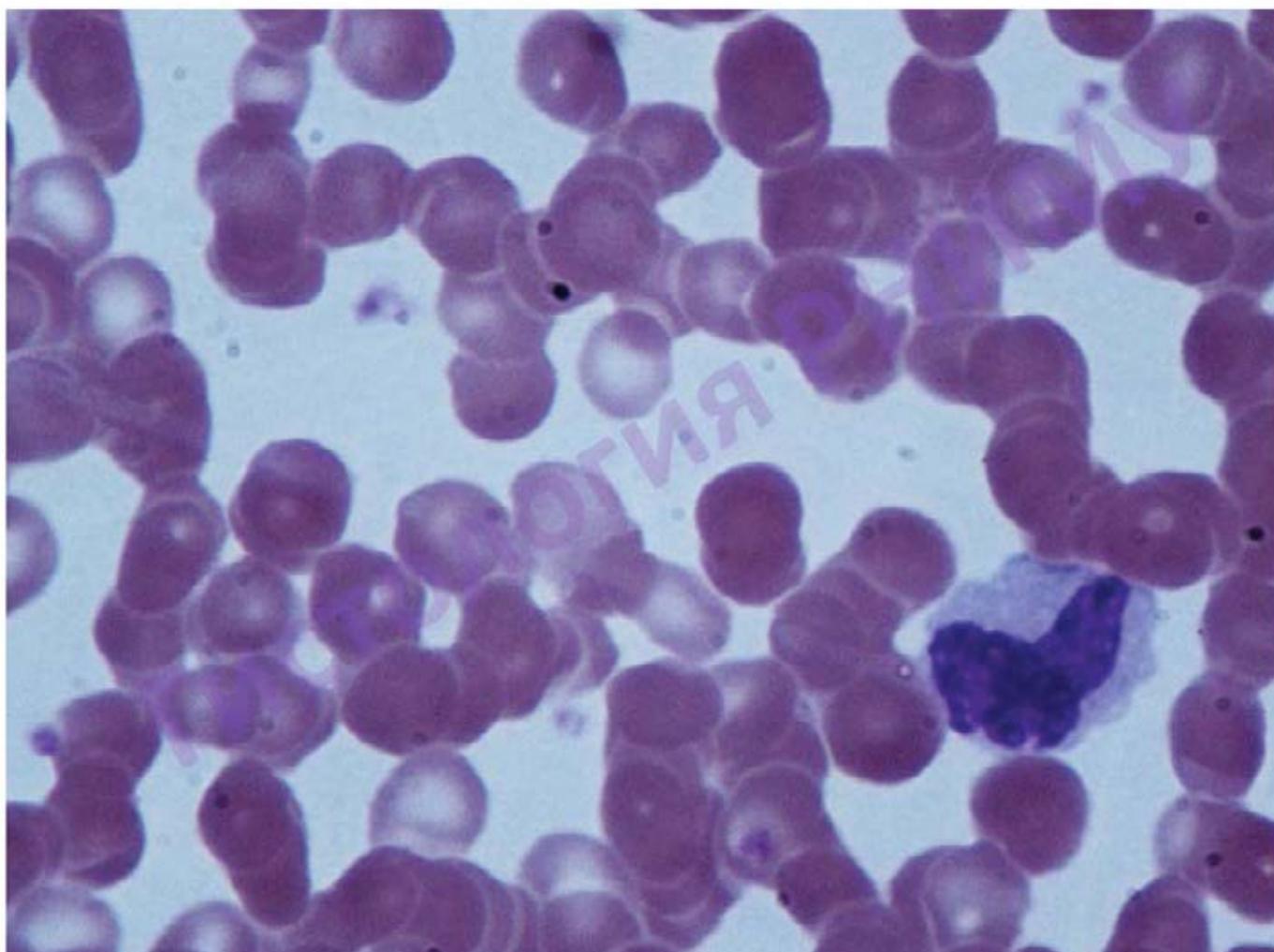


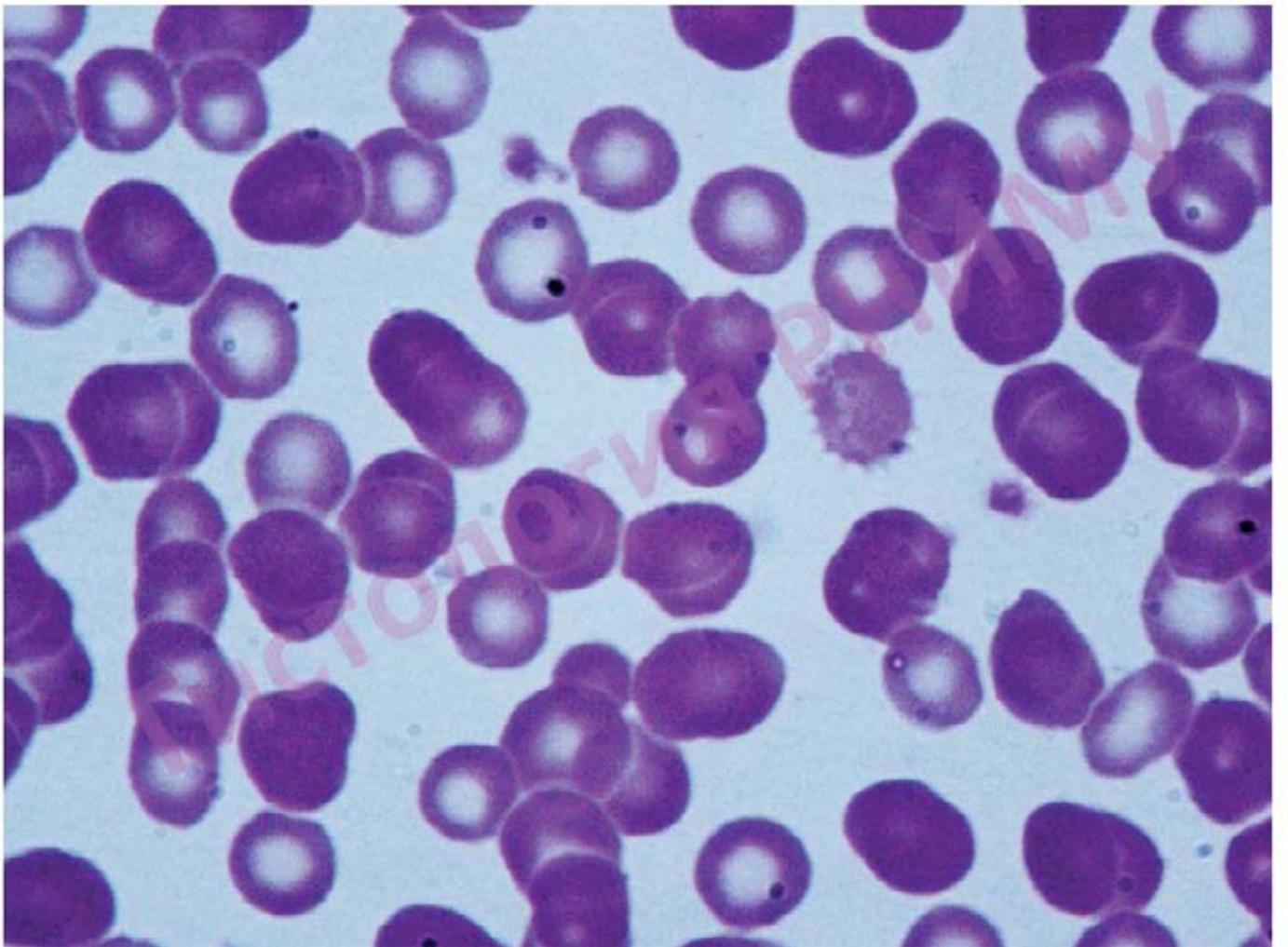












QUIZ



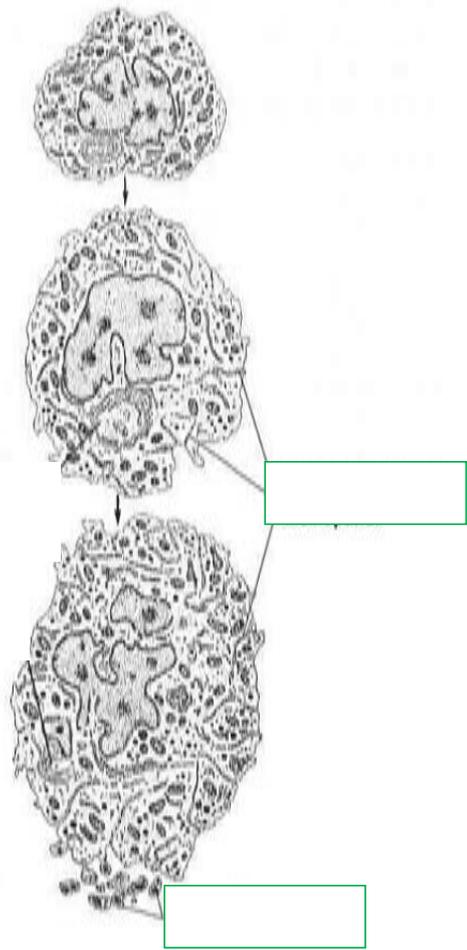
Name the differon, the cells of classes 4-6, and the process. Characterize the cells

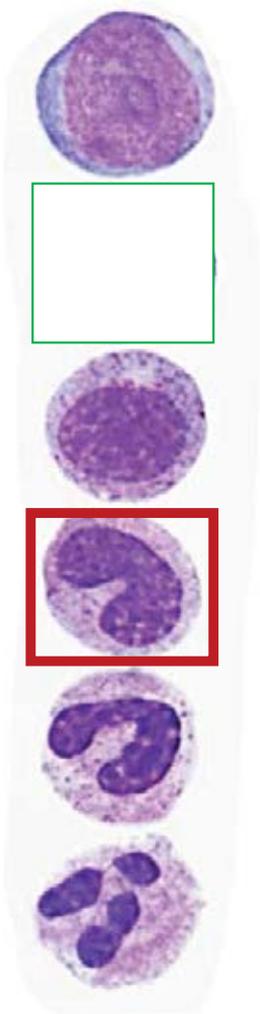
Какой дифферон, какие классы, какой процесс?



Megakaryoblast

Megakaryocyte





Name the differon,
the cells of classes 4-6,
and the process

Name the differon,
the classes,
and the process

Promyelocyte

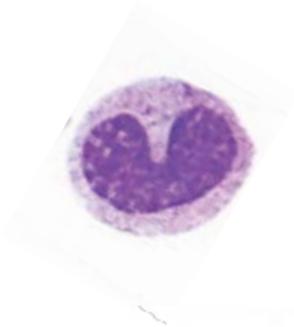
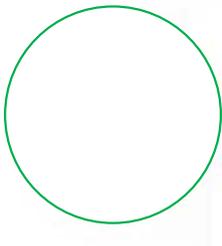
Myelocyte

Metamyelocyte

Seg

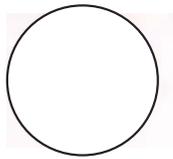
Neutrophil

Myeloblast



Name the differon,
the classes,
and the process

Metamyelocyte



Band



Promyelocyte



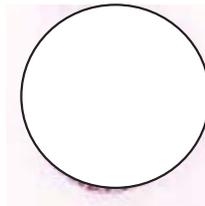
Myeloblast



Basophil



Myelocyte



Name the differon, the classes, and the process.
Arrange the cells and describe them

Erythrocyte

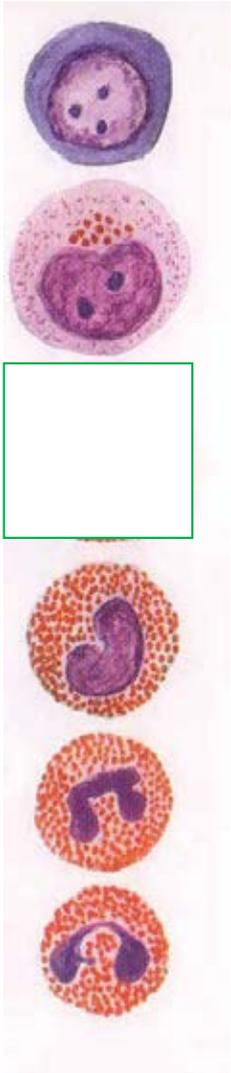
**Oxyphilic
proerythrocyte**

**Basophilic
proerythrocyte**

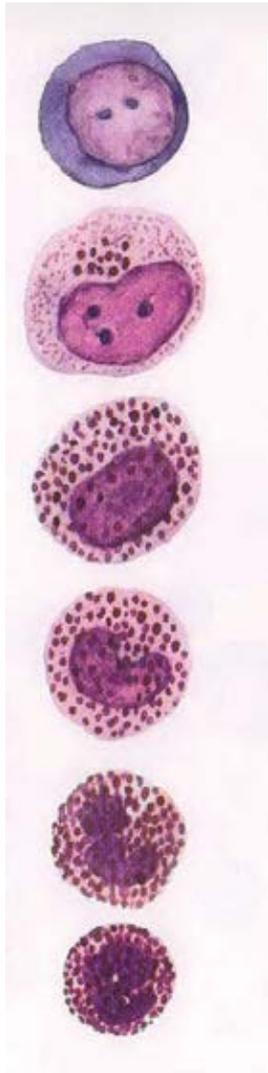
Reticulocyte

Proerythrocyte

**Polychromatophilic
proerythrocyte**



Name the differon,
the cells of 4-6 classes,
and the process

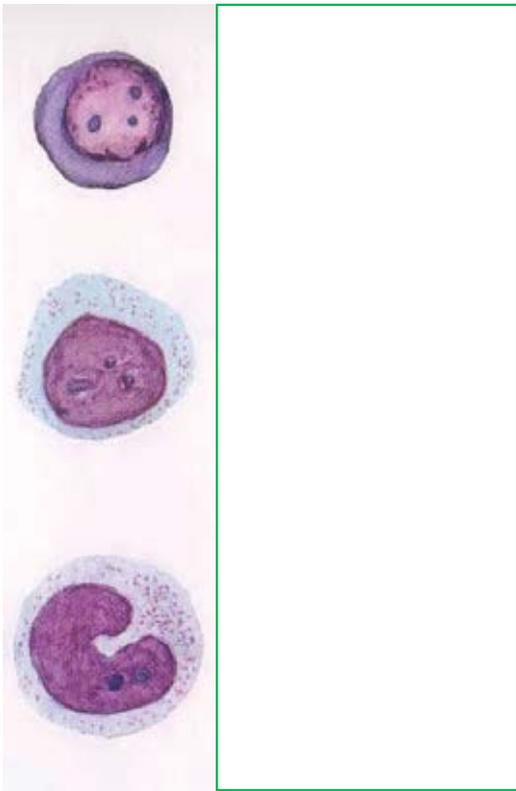


Myelocyte

Basophil

Name the different, the cells of 4-6 classes, and the process

Name the differon,
the cells of 4-6 classes,
and the process



Terminal stage of differentiation?

Name the differon,
the classes,
and the process

T-lymphoblast

T-prolymphocyte

B-prolymphocyte

Tc

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B-lymphoblast

B-lymphocyte

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