

Parotid Salivary Gland Duct

Ectopic salivary gland tissue An accessory salivary gland is ectopic salivary gland tissue with a salivary gland duct system. The most common Ectopic salivary gland tissue which is located in sites other than the normal location is variously described as aberrant, accessory, ectopic, heterotopic or salivary gland choristoma. ectopic, heterotopic or salivary gland choristoma

The parotid duct is formed when several interlobular ducts, the largest ducts inside the parotid gland, join. It emerges from the parotid gland. It runs forward along the lateral side of the masseter muscle for around 7 cm. In this course, the duct is surrounded by the buccal fat pad. It takes a steep turn at the border of the masseter muscle and passes through the buccinator muscle, opening into the vestibule of the mouth, the region of the mouth between the cheek and the gums, at the parotid papilla, which lies opposite to the second maxillary (upper) molar tooth. The parotid papillae can be palpated as small raised tissue area (papillae) on both sides of the mouth and protects the opening of the parotid duct. == References == The fistula can communicate with the mouth (usually causing no symptoms), the paranasal sinuses (giving rhinorrhea) or the facial skin (causing saliva to drain onto the skin).

Sialolithiasis gland (also termed "Wharton's duct"). Less commonly the parotid gland or rarely the sublingual gland or a minor salivary gland may develop salivary stones. Less commonly the parotid gland or rarely the sublingual gland or a minor salivary gland may develop salivary stones Sialolithiasis (also termed salivary calculi, or salivary stones) is a crystallopathy where a calcified mass or sialolith forms within a salivary gland, usually in the duct of the submandibular gland (also termed "Wharton's duct")

The usual cause is trauma, however salivary fistula can occur as a complication of surgery, or if the duct becomes obstructed with a calculus. The usual symptoms are pain and swelling of the affected salivary gland, both of which get worse when salivary flow is stimulated, e.g. with the sight, thought, smell or taste of food, or with hunger or chewing. This is often termed "mealtime syndrome." Inflammation or infection of the gland may develop as a result. Sialolithiasis may also develop because of the presence of existing chronic infection of the glands, dehydration (e.g. use of phenothiazines), Sjögren's syndrome and/or increased local levels of calcium, but in many instances the cause is idiopathic (unknown). == Structure == The buccinator acts as a valve that prevents air forcing into the duct, which would cause pneumoparotitis. == Accessory salivary glands ==

Salivary gland three paired major salivary glands (parotid, submandibular, and sublingual), as well as hundreds of minor salivary glands. Salivary glands can be classified as serous, mucous, or seromucous (mixed). Salivary glands can be classified The salivary glands in many vertebrates including mammals are exocrine glands that produce saliva through a system of ducts. Humans have three paired major salivary glands (parotid, submandibular, and sublingual), as well as hundreds of minor salivary glands

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== Structure == Salivary gland tumours usually present as a lump or swelling in the affected gland, which may or may not have been present for a long time. The lump may be accompanied by symptoms of ductal obstruction (e.g., xerostomia). Usually, in their early stages, it is not possible to distinguish a benign tumour from a malignant one. One of the key differentiating symptoms of malignant growth is nerve involvement; for example, signs of facial nerve damage (e.g., facial nerve paralysis) are associated with malignant parotid tumours. Facial pain and paresthesias are also very often associated with malignant tumours. Other red-flag symptoms which may suggest malignancy and warrant further investigation are fixation of the lump to the overlying skin, ulceration and...

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== Etymology ==

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Salivary gland fistulae are almost always related to the parotid gland or duct, although the submandibular gland is rarely the origin. The word parotid literally means "beside the ear". From Greek παρωτίς (stem παρωτιδ-) : (gland) behind the ear < παρά - pará : in front, and οὖς - ous (stem ὠτ-, ōt-) : ear. In humans, 1200 to 1500 milliliters of saliva are produced every day. The secretion of saliva (salivation) is mediated by parasympathetic stimulation; acetylcholine is the active neurotransmitter and

binds to muscarinic receptors in the glands, leading to increased salivation. e8956d69c4 The condition is usually managed by removing the stone, and several different techniques are available. Rarely, removal of the submandibular gland may become necessary in cases of recurrent stone formation. Sialolithiasis is common, accounting for about 50% of all disease... e8956d69c4

Salivary gland disease There are also about 800-1,000 minor salivary glands in the mucosa of the mouth. The parotid glands are in front of the ears, one on side, and secrete mostly serous saliva, via the parotid ducts (Stenson ducts), into the mouth, usually opening roughly opposite the second upper molars. Salivary gland diseases (SGDs) are multiple and varied in cause. There are three paired major salivary glands in humans: the parotid glands, the submandibular glands, and the sublingual glands. The sublingual gland is below the tongue, on the floor of the mouth; it drains its mostly mucous saliva into the mouth via about 8-20 ducts, which open along the plica sublingualis, a fold of tissue under the tongue. The submandibular gland is medial to the angle of the mandible, and it drains its mixture of serous and mucous saliva via the submandibular duct (Wharton duct) into the mouth, usually opening in a punctum in the floor of mouth. There are three paired major salivary glands in humans: the parotid glands, the submandibular Salivary gland diseases (SGDs) are multiple and varied in cause e8956d69c4

== Structure == e8956d69c4 The venom glands of snakes are a modification of the parotid salivary glands. e8956d69c4 == Types of ducts == e8956d69c4 == Presentation == e8956d69c4

Submandibular gland 3 mm. decreases in proportion as parotid gland secretion rises to 50%. The average length of the normal adult human submandibular salivary gland is approximately 27 mm The paired submandibular glands (historically known as submaxillary glands) are major salivary glands located beneath the floor of the mouth. The average length of the normal adult human submandibular salivary gland is approximately 27 mm, while the average width is approximately 14. In adult humans, they each weigh about 15 grams and contribute some 60-67% of unstimulated saliva secretion; on stimulation, their contribution decreases in proportion as parotid gland secretion rises to 50% e8956d69c4

Parotid gland They are the largest of the salivary glands. Each parotid is wrapped around the mandibular ramus, and secretes serous saliva through the parotid duct into the mouth The parotid gland is a major salivary gland in many animals. Sometimes accessory parotid glands are found close to the main parotid glands. There are also two other types of salivary glands; they are submandibular and sublingual glands. largest of the salivary glands. Each parotid is wrapped around the mandibular ramus, and secretes serous saliva through the parotid duct into the mouth, to facilitate mastication and swallowing and to begin the digestion of starches. In humans, the two parotid glands are present on either side of the mouth and in front of both ears e8956d69c4

Most parotid fistulae heal by themselves within a few weeks. e8956d69c4 A proposed fourth pair of salivary glands, the tubarial glands, were first identified in 2020. They are named for their location, being positioned in front of and over the torus tubarius. However, this finding from one study is yet to be confirmed. e8956d69c4

Duct (anatomy) A striated duct (Pflüger's ducts) is a gland duct which connects an intercalated duct to an interlobular duct. pancreas and in salivary glands. It is characterized In anatomy and physiology, a duct is a circumscribed channel leading from an exocrine gland or organ e8956d69c4

In serous secretions, the main type of protein secreted is alpha-amylase, an enzyme that breaks down starch into maltose and glucose, whereas in mucous secretions, the main protein secreted is mucin, which acts as a lubricant. e8956d69c4 Examples include: e8956d69c4 An accessory salivary gland is ectopic salivary gland tissue with a salivary gland duct system. The most common location of accessory salivary gland tissue is an extra major salivary gland in front of the parotid gland. It is typically about 3 cm or less in size, and drains into the parotid duct via a single tributary. Accessory parotid tissue is found in 21-56% of adults. Any disease process which affects the salivary glands, including cancer, may also occur within an accessory salivary gland tissue. e8956d69c4 The function of the salivary glands is to secrete saliva, which has a lubricating function, which protects the mucosa of the mouth during eating and speaking. Saliva also contains digestive enzymes (e.g. salivary amylase), has antimicrobial action, and acts as a buffer. Salivary... e8956d69c4

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