



AN INTEGRATED APPROACH TO TEACHING HUMAN EMBRYOLOGY



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Background

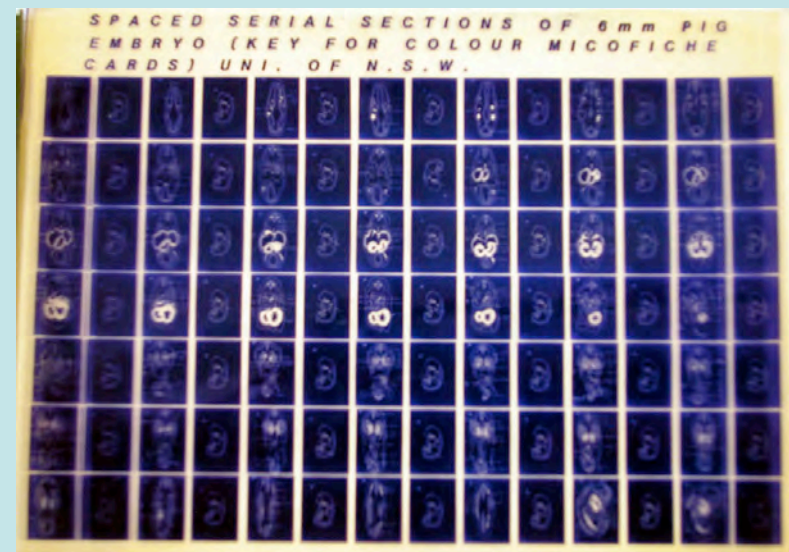
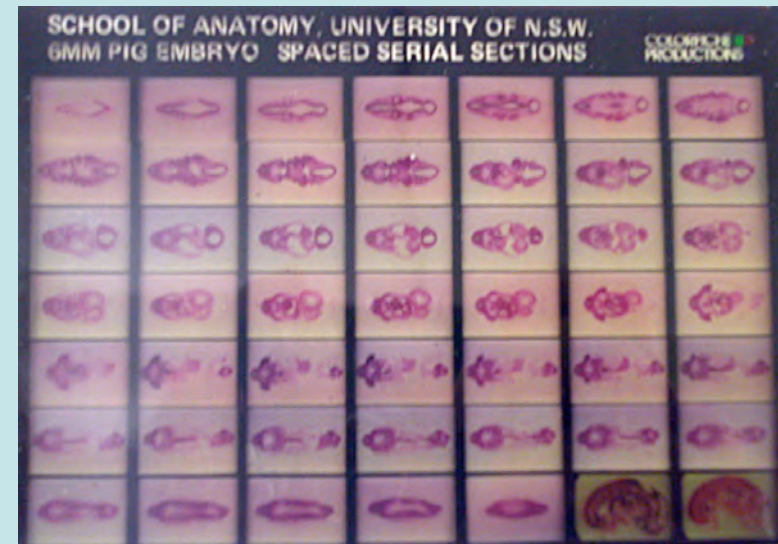
- Presents our experiences of teaching Human Embryology for the past 30 years
- 1975: Development of Microfiche Card
 - 49 images (7 x7)
 - viewed using Canon Microfiche Readers





Microfiche Cards

- 6 mm pig embryo
 - Carnegie Stage (CS) 12/13
- 27 mm human embryo
 - Carnegie Stage (CS) 22
- 27 mm human embryo
 - Selected high power sections of organ systems





Learning Skills

- Allows students to study in groups of 4
 - Identify structures
 - Relationships
 - Concepts
 - Problems

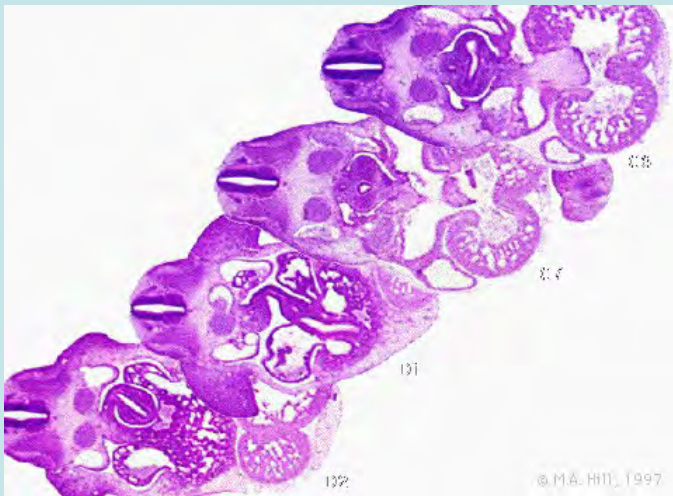




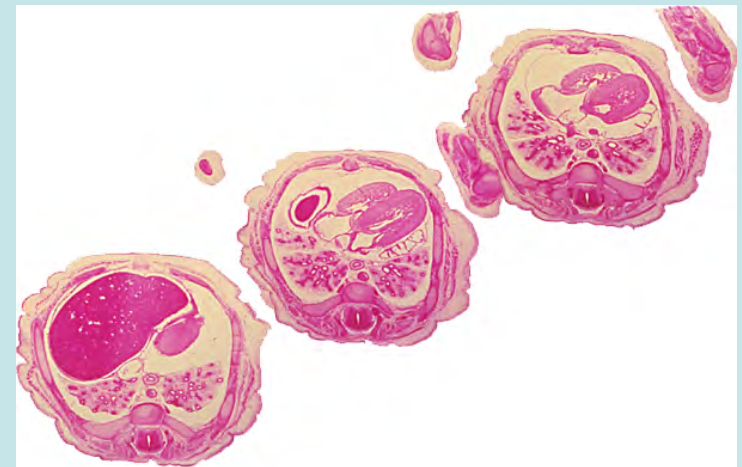
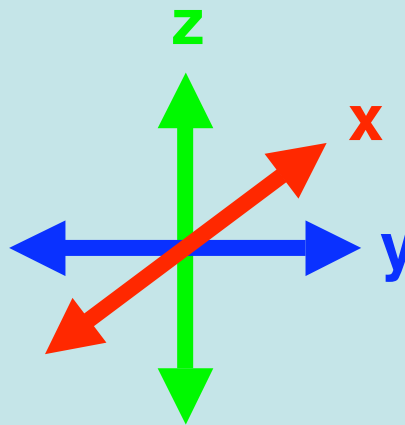
Learning Skills



- Understand embryos and structures
 - 3D (three dimensions)
 - 4D fourth dimension of time (growth)



Stage 13/14

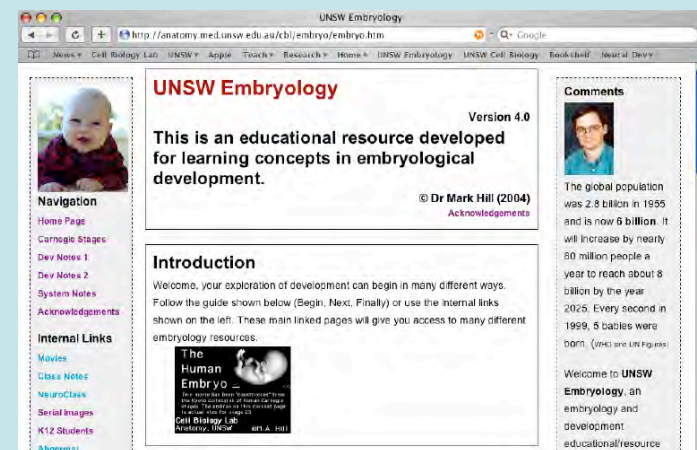
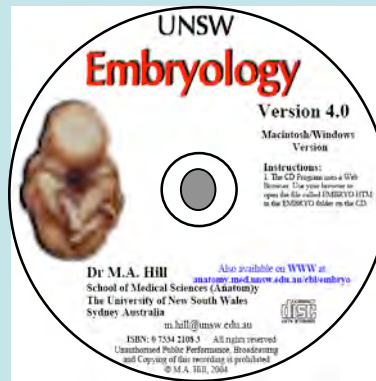
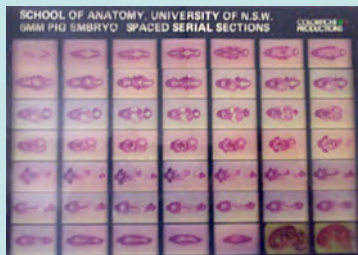


Stage 22



Project Development

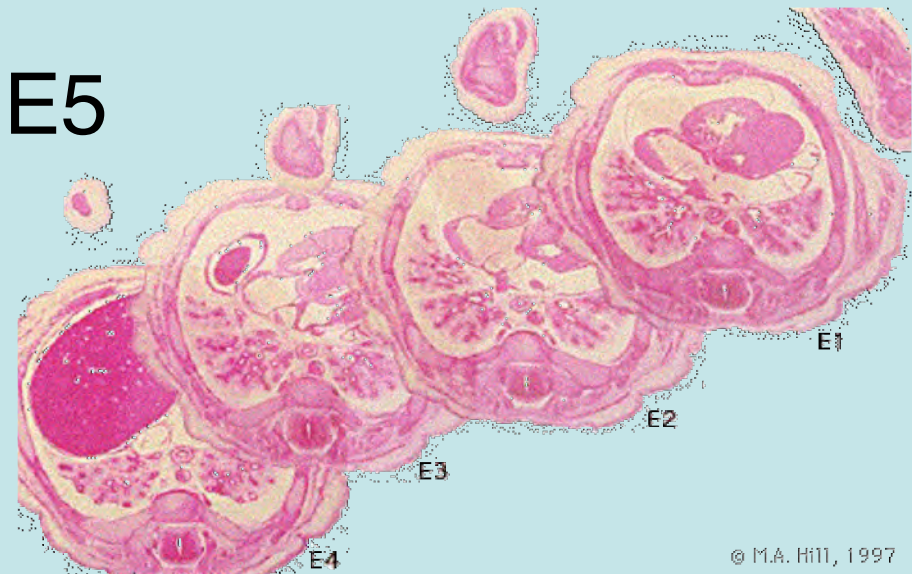
- Computers as educational tools
- Microfiche images
 - Transferred to an internal network
 - Then to a CD ROM
 - Then to the web





Serial Images

- Understanding Relationships
- computer aided teaching
- enabled individual images to be related to relevant associated sections in the serial array
- Carnegie stage 22 D6-E5





D6





D7



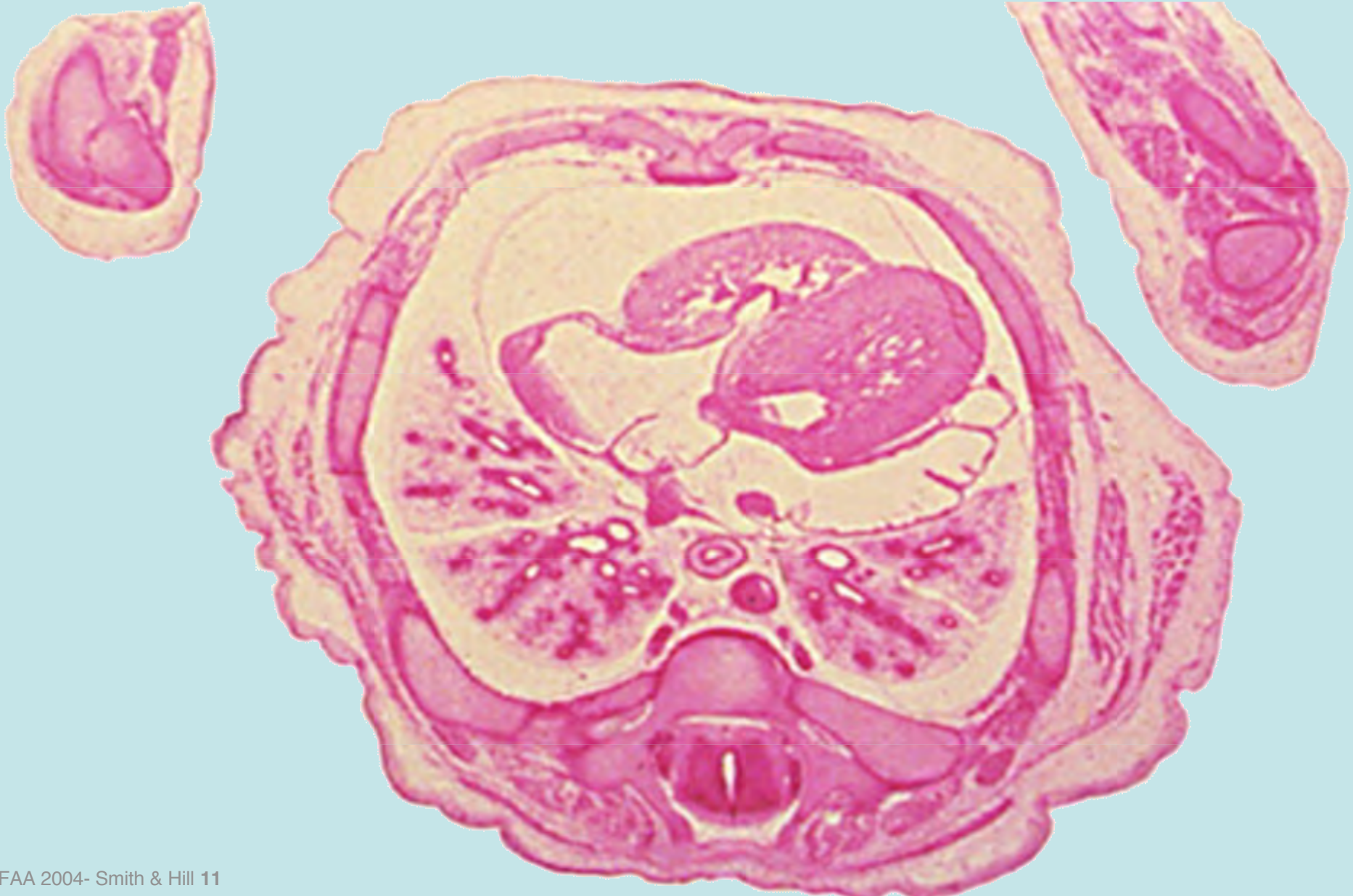


E1





E2





E3





E4





E5



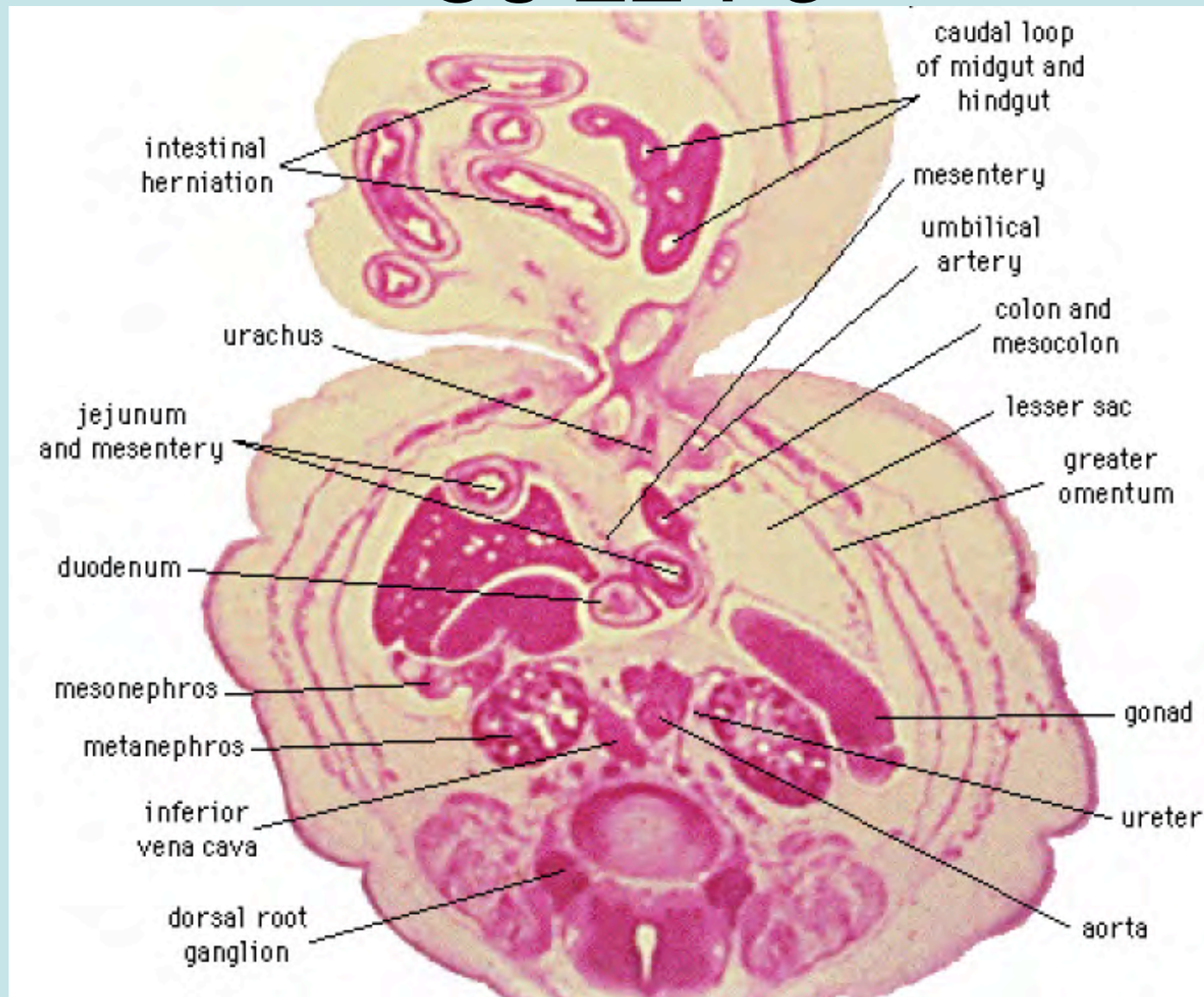


Understanding Systems

- A series of images developed to enhance the understanding of individual organ systems
- For example
 - Cardiovascular
 - Gastrointestinal
 - Cs 22 F5, 6, 7

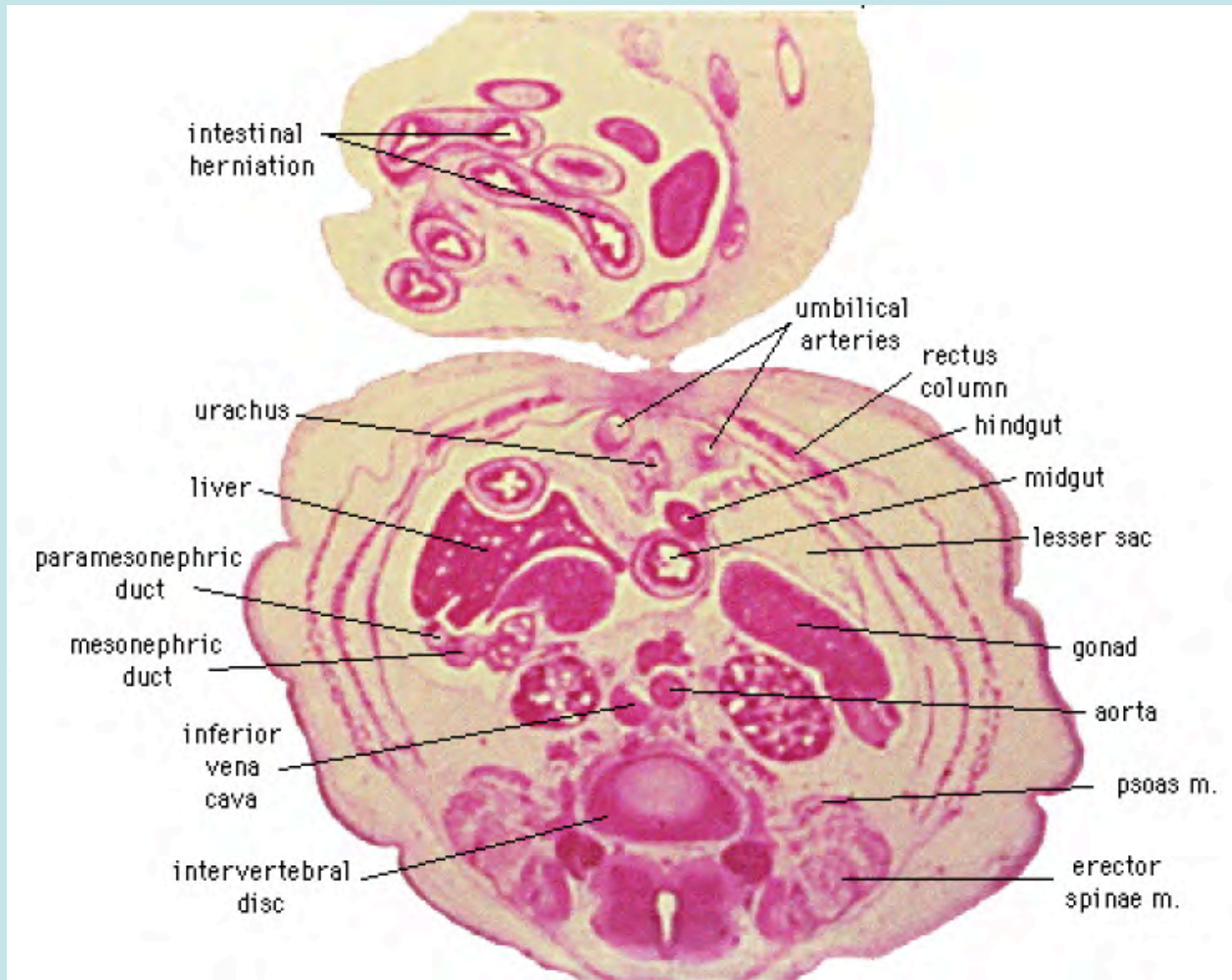


Cs 22 F5



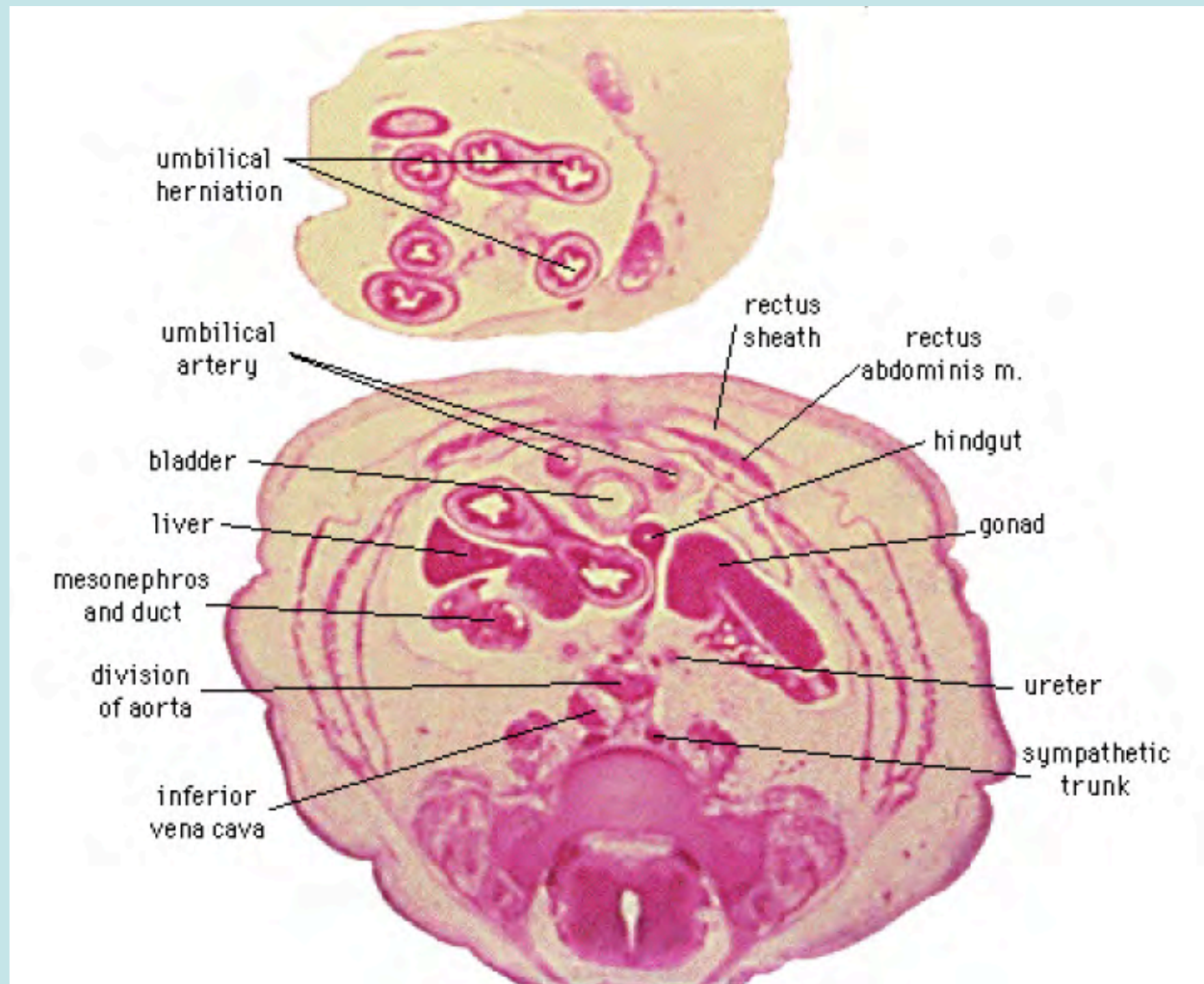


Cs 22 F6





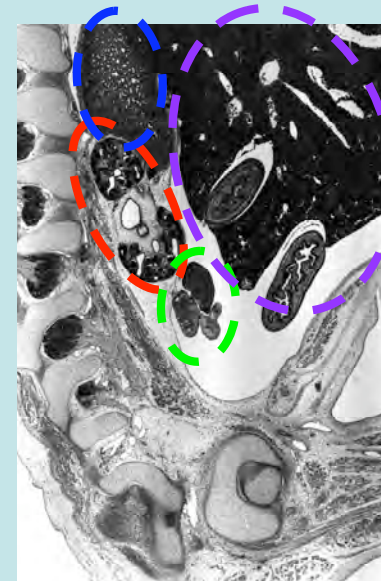
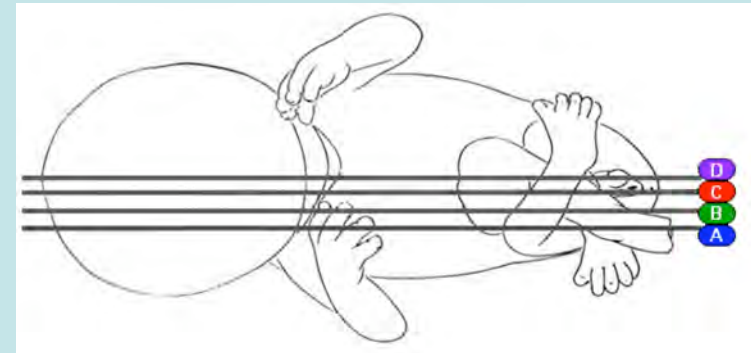
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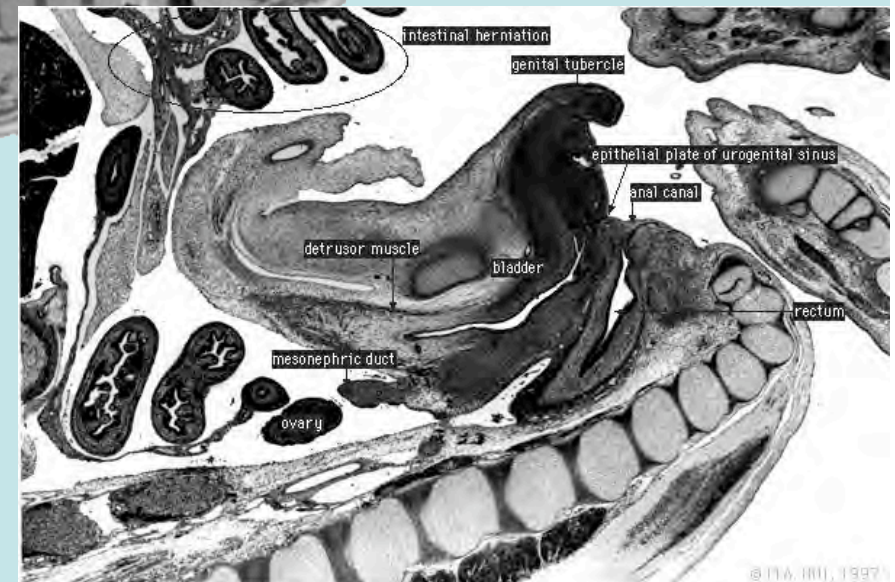
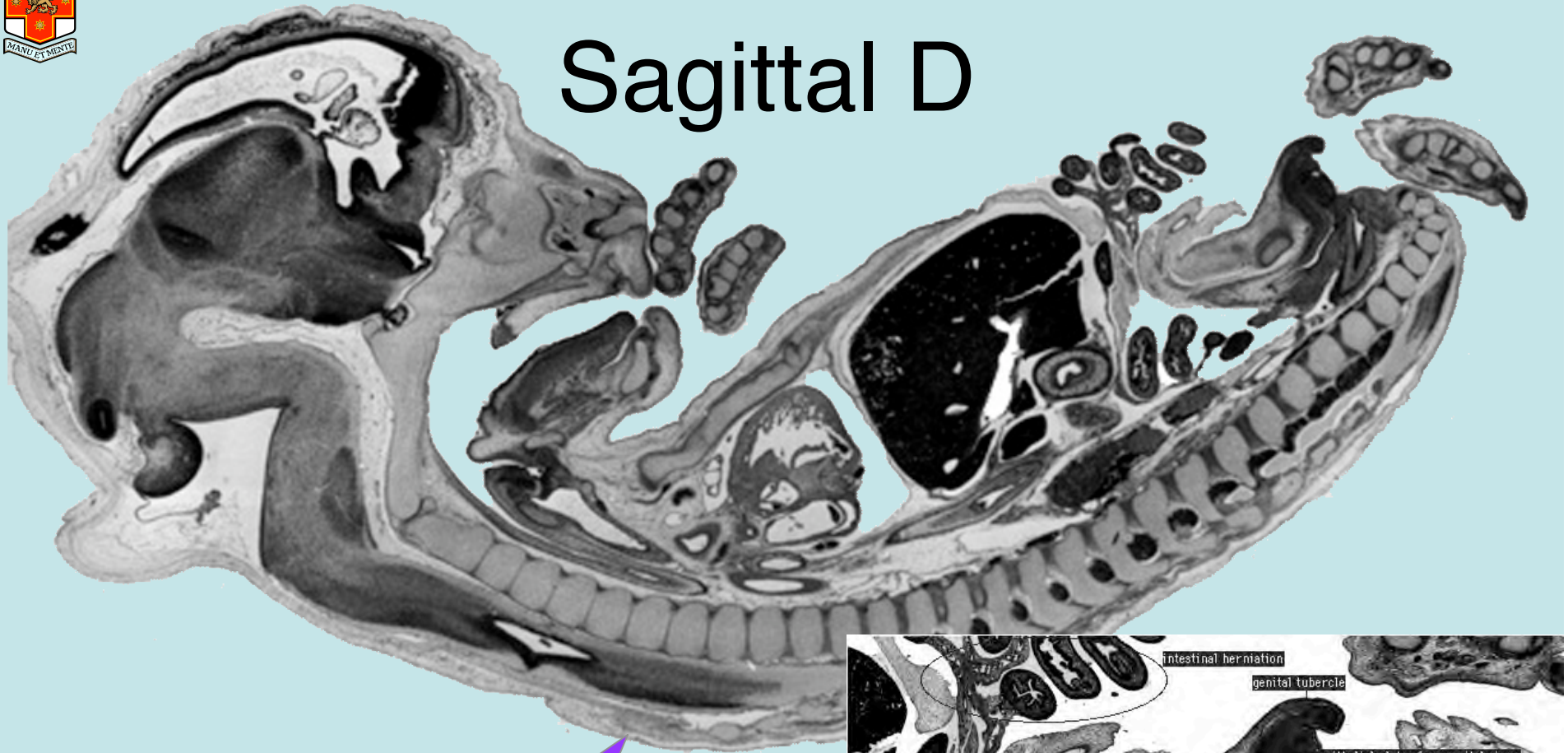
Additional 10 week Embryo

- Sagittal sections 40mm human fetus
 - 10 weeks
 - Set of whole embryo sections
 - Higher power sections of caudal region
 - Both labelled and unlabelled
- Aid to understanding relationships between the **GIT**, **Urinary**, **Endocrine** and **Reproductive** Systems





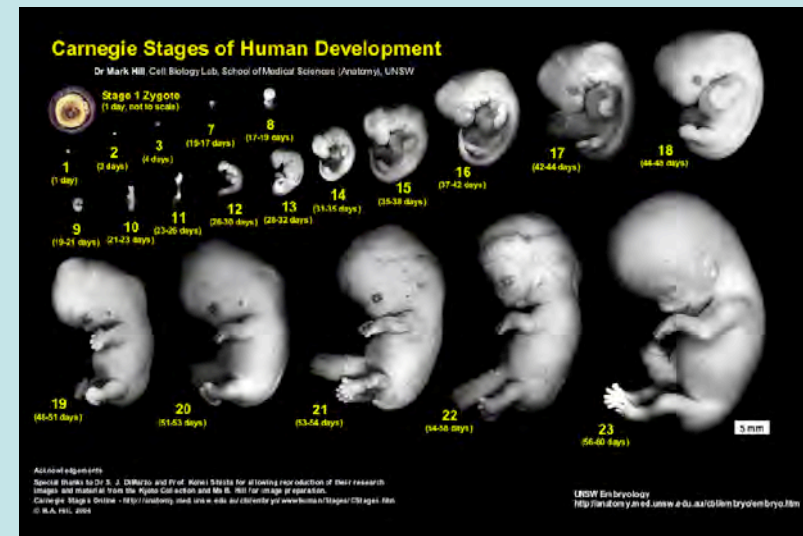
Sagittal D





Carnegie Stages

- Serial images from the Kyoto Collection of Human Embryos
 - Courtesy of Prof Kohei Shiota
- Animation combining the embryos into the developmental stages





Kyoto Embryos



Stage 13

The Human Embryo



This movie has been "constructed" from the Kyoto collection of human Carnegie stages. The embryo on this current page is actual size for stage 23.

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Stage 22



Current Project

- Integrated into a PC network
 - valuable educational tool for group teaching
- Additional
 - Notes, Movies, Abnormalities, News
 - Ultrasound, Molecular Dev
- Available online
 - <http://embryology.med.unsw.edu.au/>
- Available as a CD
 - from the Department of Anatomy, School of Medical Sciences, The University of New South Wales, Sydney 2052, NSW, Australia





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This presentation online at
<http://embryology.med.unsw.edu.au/News/IFAA2004.htm>



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Introduction

Welcome, your exploration of development can begin in many different ways. Follow the guide shown below (Begin, Next, Finally) or use the internal links shown on the left. These main linked pages will give you access to many different embryology resources.

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Comments

The global population was 2.8 billion in 1955 and is now 6 billion. It will increase by nearly 80 million people a year to reach about 8 billion by the year 2025. Every second in 1999, 5 babies were born. (WHO and UN Figures)

Welcome to **UNSW Embryology**, an embryology and development educational/resource

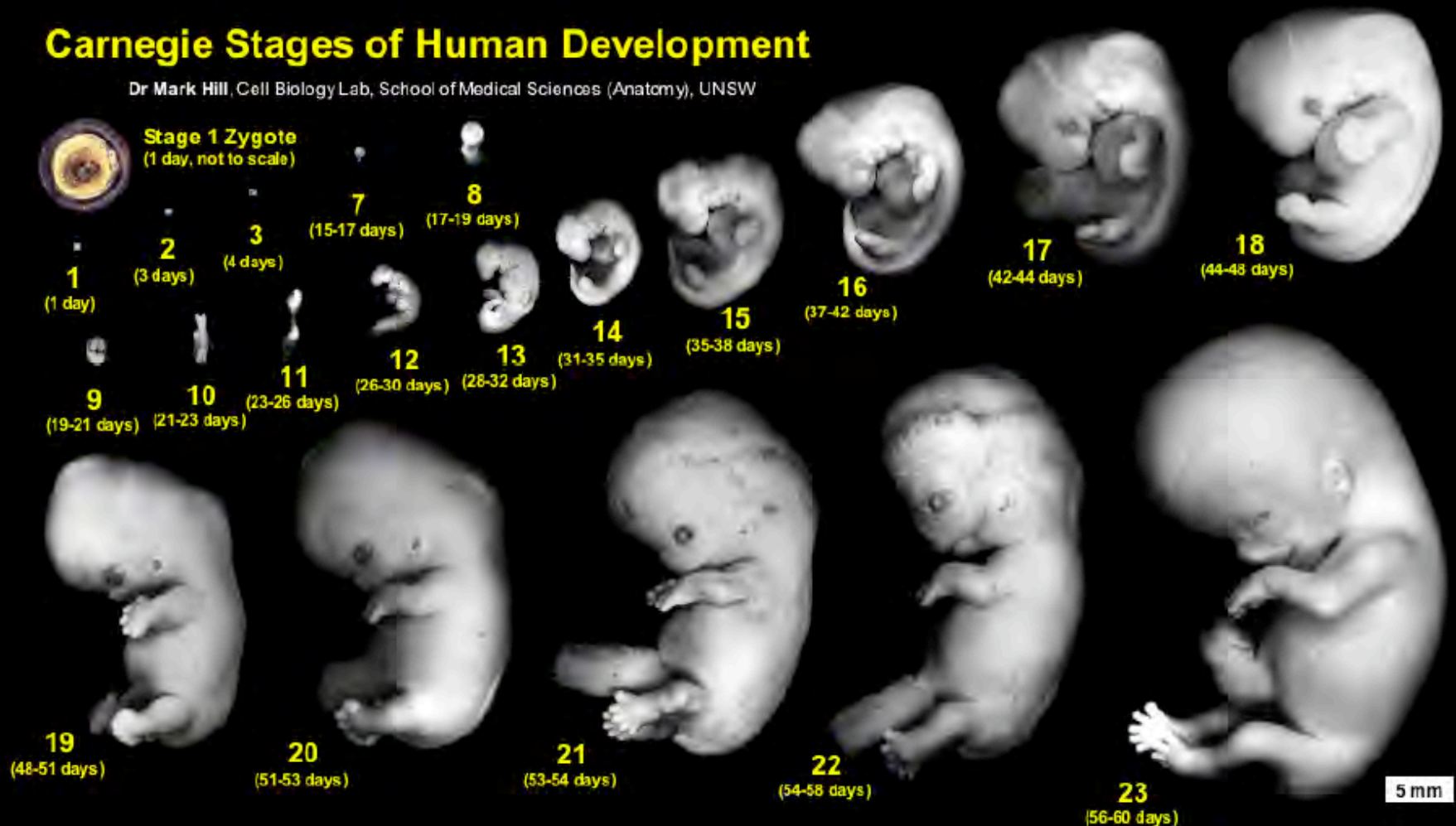
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Carnegie Stages Poster

Carnegie Stages of Human Development

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