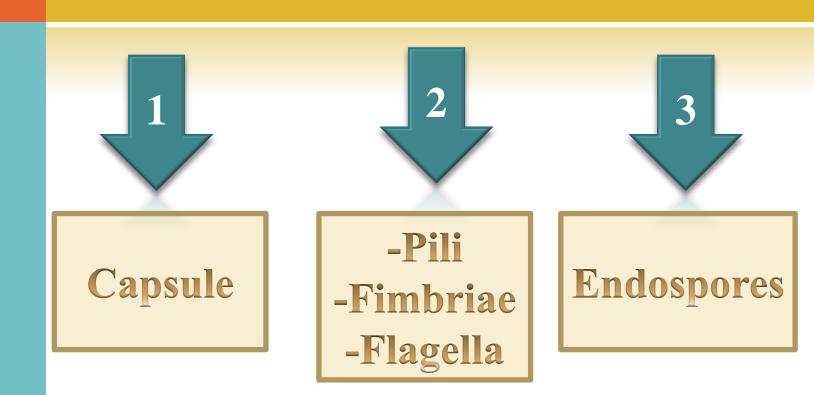
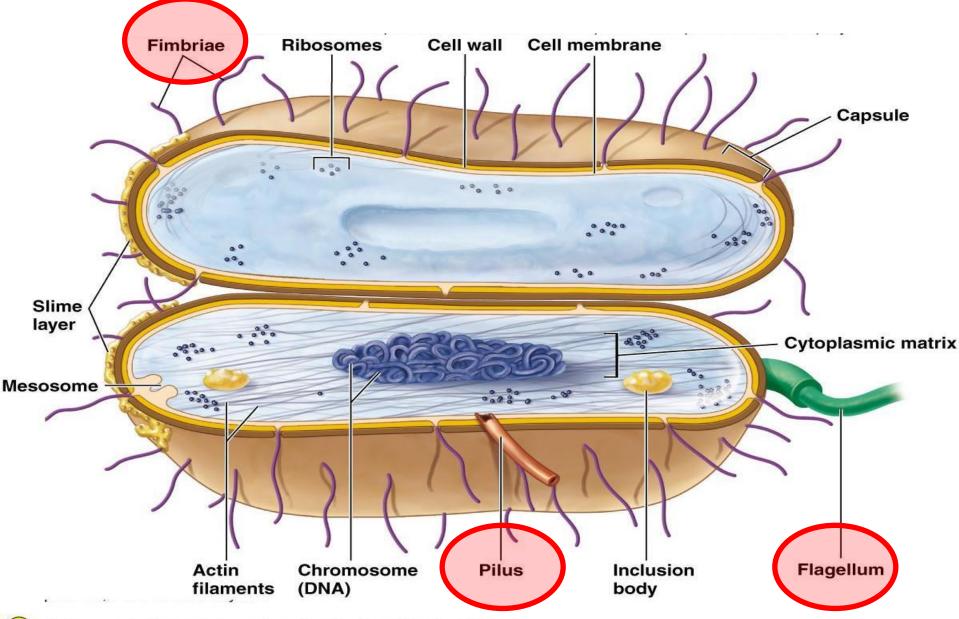
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## Structures





5 Cells secrete their enzymes in unison to digest food particles.

### **Bacterial Appendages**

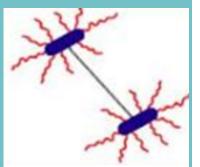
# Pili

# Pili, (pilus)



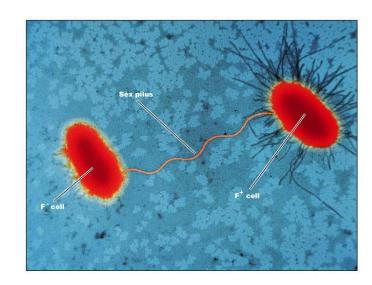
- Only found in gram negative bacteria
- Tubulare, hairlike structures of protein larger and more rare than fimbriae.

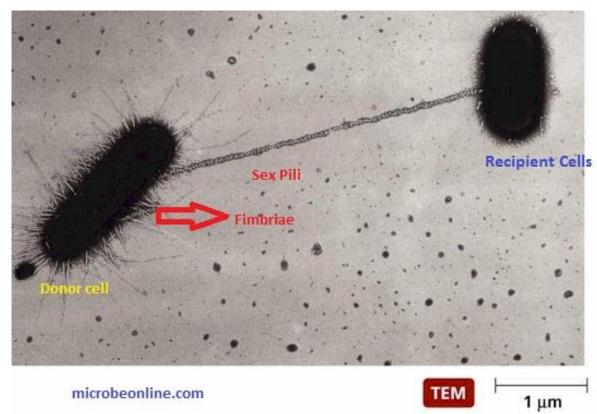




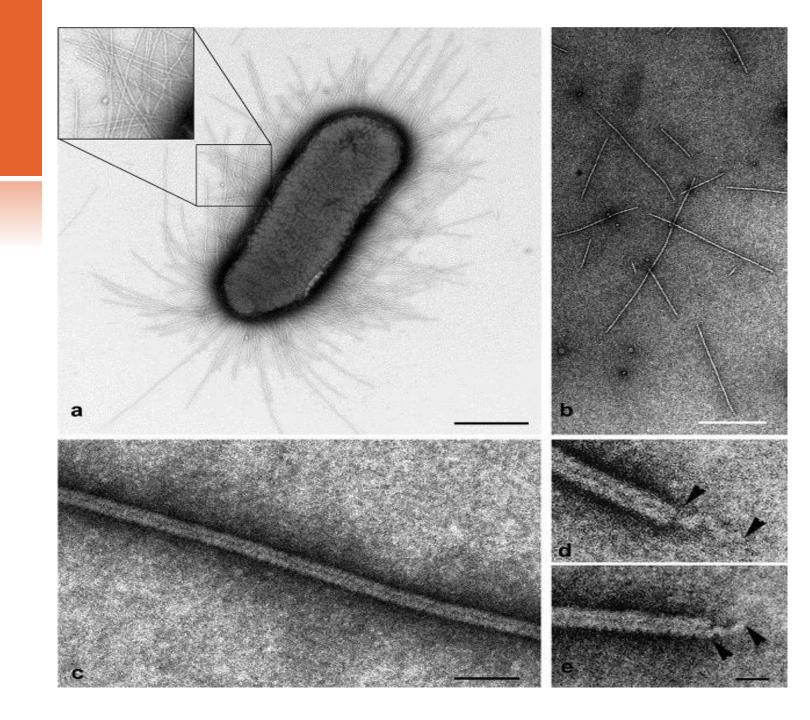
- Atachement pilus allow bacteria to attach to other cells
- 2. Sex pilus, transfer from one bacterial cell to another, only 1-4, conjugation.







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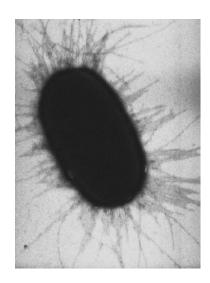


### **Bacterial Appendages**

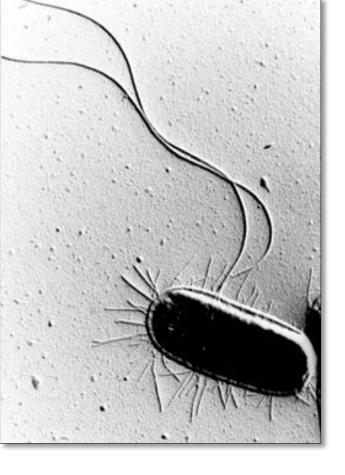
# Fimbriae

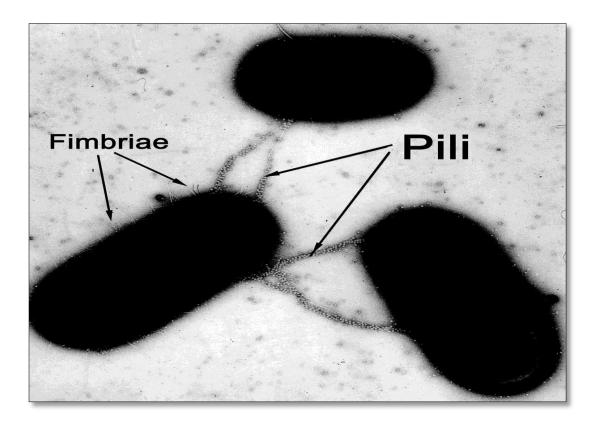
## Fimbriae

- Fimbriae are very fine fibrillar structures.
  - Fimbriae help the bacteria to stick to surfaces.
  - e.g. E.coli









### **Bacterial Appendages**

# Flagella

## Flagella

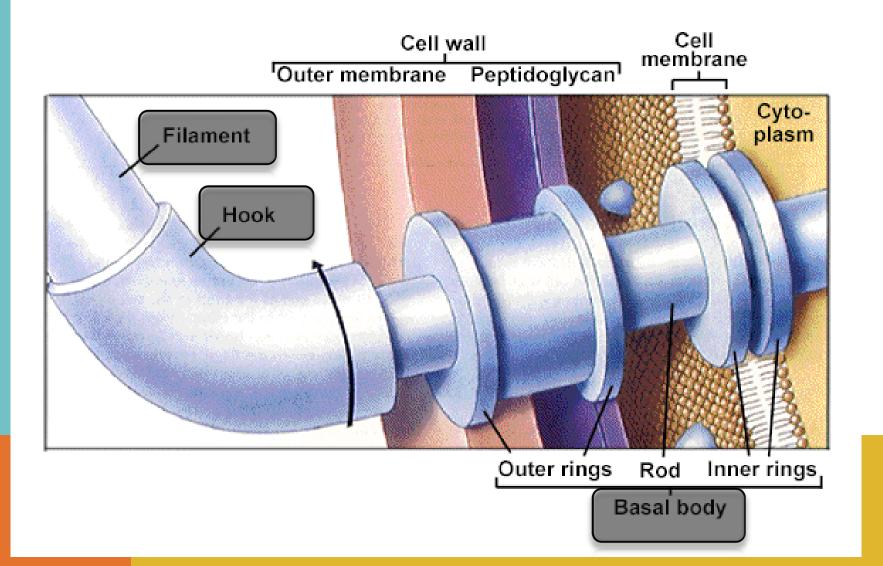
### Flagella :

- long appendages which rotate by means of a "motor" located just under the cytoplasmic membrane.
- bacteria may have one, a few, or many flagella in different positions on the cell.

### Advantages:

- Identification of Bacteria
- Pathogenesis
- Motility of bacteria
- All spirilla, half of bacilli, rare cocci.

# Structure of flagella



## Structure of flagella

### **Three morphological regions:**

#### 1. Helical filament

contains the protein (flagellin) arranged in several chains.

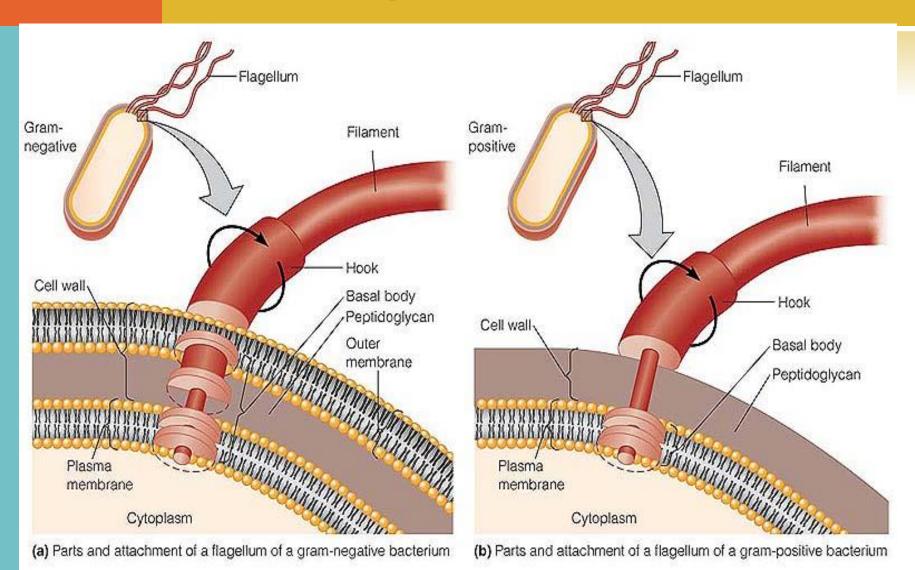
#### 2. Hooked or curved area

Consists of a different protein.

#### 3. Basal body

- Terminal portion of the flagellum
- Fix the flagellum to the cell wall and plasma membrane
- Composed of a central rod inserted into a series of rings

# Flagella in gram negative and positive bacteria



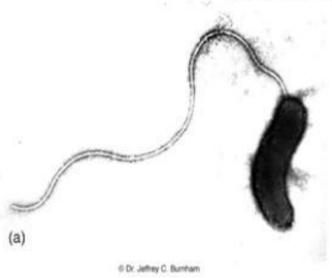
# Flagella in gram negative and positive bacteria

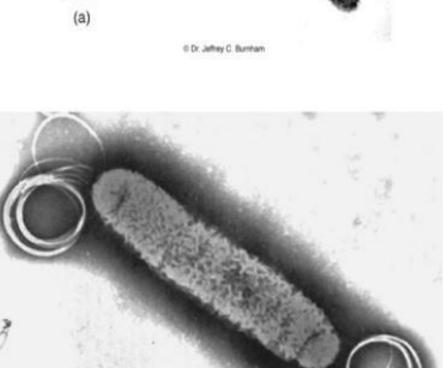
- © Gram negative 2 pairs of rings :
  - Outer pair fixed to the outer membrane and peptidoglycan layer
  - Inner pair fixed to the plasma membrane
- © Gram positive only inner pair is present

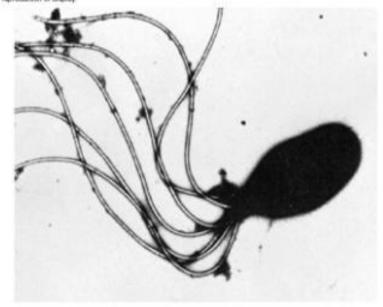
# Arrangement

Flagella Type	Example
Monotrichous	Vibrio cholerae
Lophotrichous	Bartonella bacilliformis
Amphitrichous	Spirillum serpens
Peritrichous	Escherichia coli
	Monotrichous  Lophotrichous  Amphitrichous

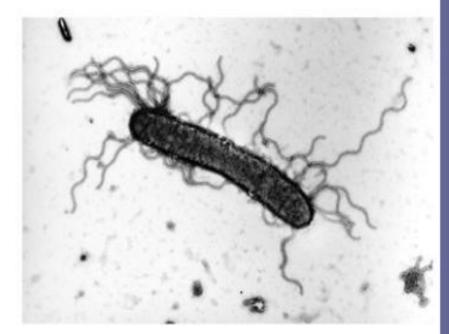
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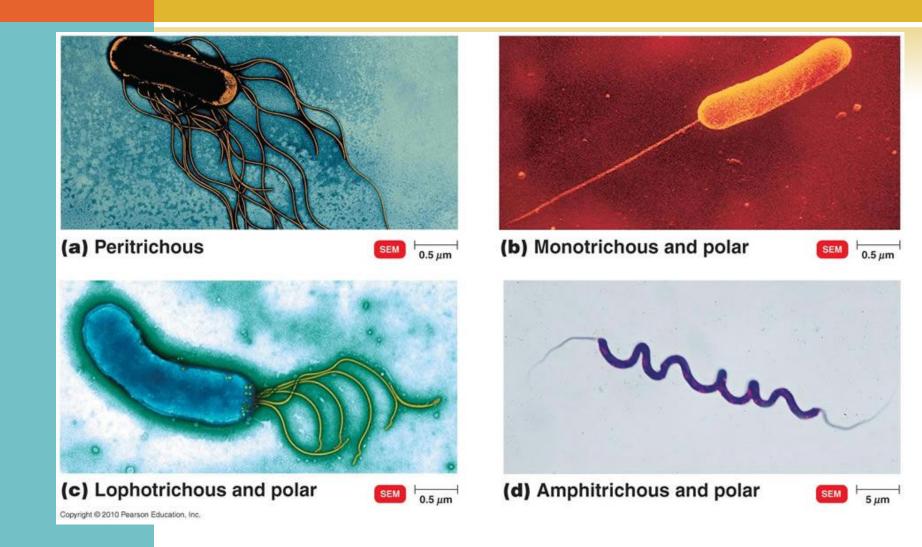
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# Arrangement



# Motility

## **Evidence of motility**

### Two ways by which motility can be demonstrated:

### 1- direct or microscopic

- hanging drop preparation by dark field microscope

### Distinguishes:

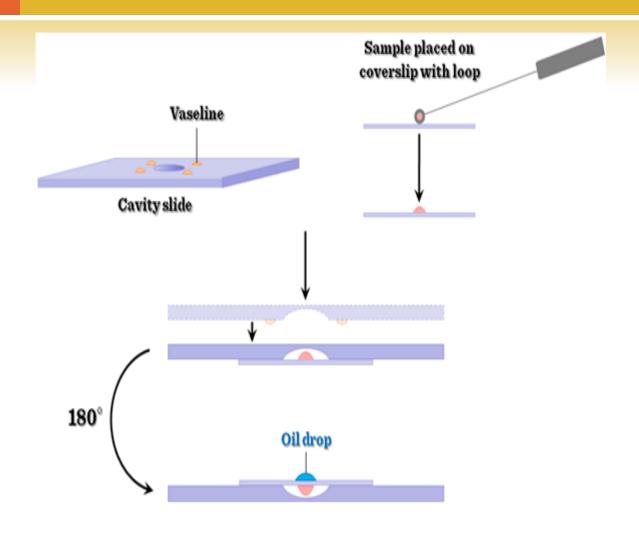
- Brownian movement when the bacteria show molecular movement
- True motility if a bacterium describes a rotatory, undulatory or sinuous movement

### 2-indirect or macroscopic:

Stab inoculation of the semisolid media

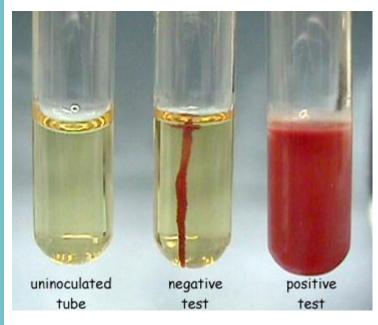
- **➢non motile** growth is limited at the point of inoculation
- **>motile** growth is diffuse or moves away from the line of inoculation;
- turbidity of the medium

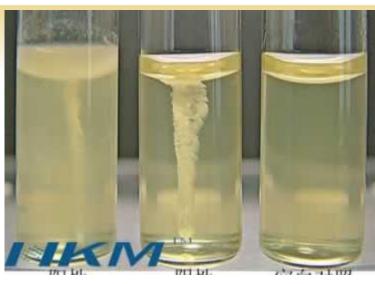
### - Direct



# Motility test medium

### - Indirect



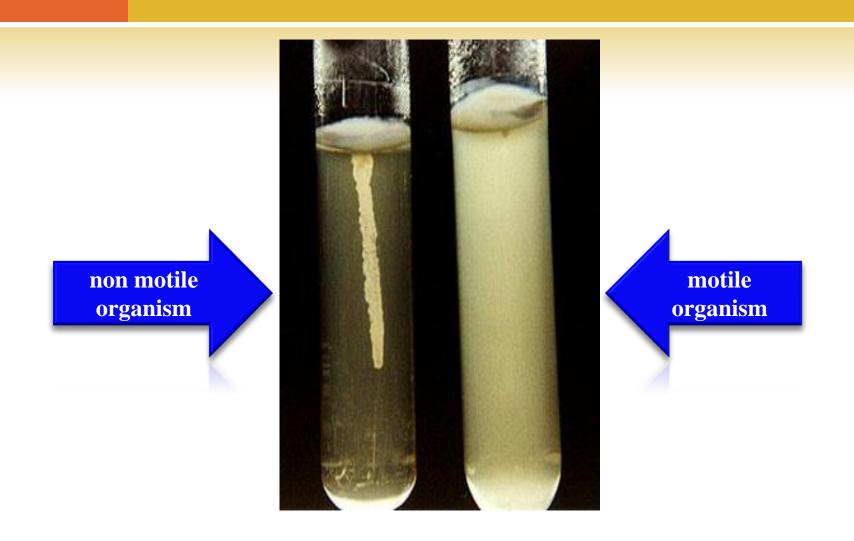


## Motility test medium



- Bacterial cells can swim in a semisolid medium.
- A semisolid medium such as O.75% agar is inoculated with the bacteria in a straight-line stab with a needle.
- After incubation, if turbidity (cloudiness) due to bacterial growth can be observed away from the line of the stab.

Bacterial cultures grown in motility test medium. The tube on left is a non motile organism; the tube on right is a motile organism.



### **Bacterial Motility Test**

