Bone

- 1. Approaches to bone

 - descriptive anatomy
 bone as a dynamic, living tissue with unique
 - properties and capacities for growth, development, and repair.
- 2. Cartilage
 - components
 - 1. perichondrium 2. chondrocytes
 - 3. lacunae
 - 4. extracellular matrix
 - 2. types 1. hyaline
 - - 1. articular
 - 2. costal 3.
 - laryngeal
 - 4. tracheal & bronchial 5. nasal
 - 2. elastic
 - - 1. ears 2. epiglottis
 - 3. fibrocartilage
 - 1. knee meniscus
 - 2. intervertebral discs
 - 4. figure
- 3. Functions of bone
 - support
 protection
 - 3. struts & levers for muscles
 - 4. supply
 - 1. red blood cells
 - 2. calcium (Ca^{++})
- 4. Bone as a material
- 1. composition
 - 1. protein fiber collagen 30%
 - 2. calcium salts hydroxyapatite 70%
- 5. Forces as structural problems and a solution
 - 1. compression & tension
 - 2. biphasic materials
 - 1. bone
 - 2. reinforced concrete
 - 3. fiberglass
 - 3. physical properties of bone

1.	Strength (psi)		
	Component	Compression	Tension
	Bone Matrix	6,820	845
	Bone Protein	17	1,010
2	Whole Bone	21,400	14,300

- 6. Types of bone
 - 1. compact bone

 - forms outer layer of all bones
 forms the shaft of long bones
 - 3. primary unit is the osteon
 - lacunae
 - 2. osteocytes
 - 3. canaliculi
 - Haversian canals (central)
 - 5. Volkmann's canals (perforating)
 - concentric lamellae
 hierarchy
 - 2. spongy bone
 - 1. found in ends of long bones & inside flat bones
 - composed of an irregular latticework of bony struts: "trabeculae" 2.
 - not as strong, yet lighter than compact bone
 contains red marrow for red blood cell
 - production
- 7. Bone formation
 - 1. intramembranous or dermal bone
 - forms skull and collar bones
 - 2. process
 - osteoblasts (from embryonic 1 mesenchyme) cluster at center of ossification

- secrete a collagenous framework which calcifies
- become osteocytes as they are trapped in lacunae
- 4. membrane into periosteum
- 2. endochondral
 - 1. forms all other bones
 - 2. process
 - 1. cartilage model covered with perichondrium
 blood vessels invade and cells
 - - change into osteoblasts
 - 3. collar forms primary ossification center
 - 4. cartilage cell death
 - 5. creation of marrow cavity
- 8. Growth in length
 - 1. secondary ossification centers form epiphyseal plates 2. fusion stops growth
- 9. Growth in diameter
 - apposition by osteoblasts in periosteum
 resorption by osteoclasts in endosteum
- 10. Remodeling 1. old bone into new bone

 - spongy bone into compact bone
 response to wear, stress, & injury

- 4. hormonus
 11. Cellular level
 12. Health applications

 vitamin & mineral deficiencies
 rickets- vitamin D or calcium deficiency

13. Anthropological applications

4. physical condition

1. age 2. sex

3. disease

- 2. aging- osteoporous
 3. fractures and their repair

 hematoma- clot, cell death, pain
 fibrocartilaginous callus formation
 granulation tissue formation
 - - - 2. vessel invasion, fibroblast &
 - osteoblast migration
 - 3. bony callus formation
 - begins 3-4 weeks after break
 ends 2-3 months
 - 4. remodeling 1. compact bone deposited