

# Learning Technical English



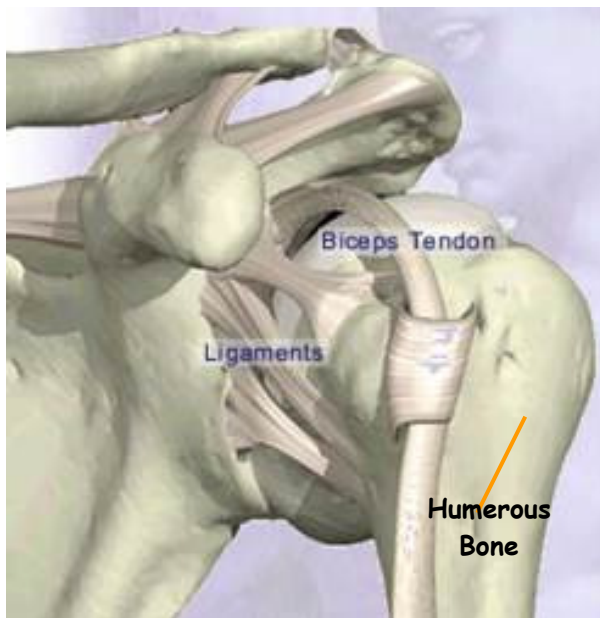
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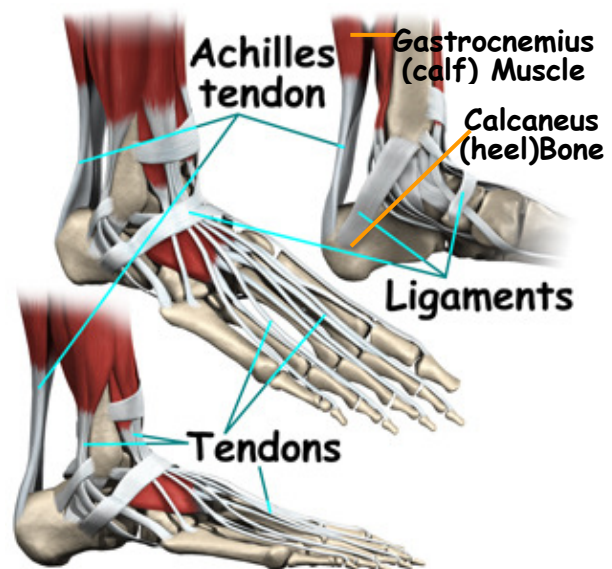
## Have fun and learn about Human Connective Tissue

In testing your English language skills and your knowledge of human anatomy & physiology, please take some time to review the two anatomical drawings below. Keep in mind, that ligaments and tendons are fibrous elastic tissues with very limited blood supply. Ligaments connect bone to bone, whereas tendons connect muscle to bone. Then answer the multiple choice questions linked below to the [Questionnaire](#). The purpose of this exercise is to further acquaint you with learning specific terminologies of the various sectors of the Life Science so your communication in an international industry environment gets easier. Have fun!

### The Human Glenohumeral Joint



### The Human Foot



## Check your understanding of the article 'Human Connective Tissue' from the two pictures shown above



If you click on the questionnaire link you will find questions on the text above. You are invited to answer these or to ask further questions yourself and return these to Steven L. Hanft, President *CONUSBAT* & creator of this LTE-newsletter.

We look forward to your replies.

**LTE-NEWSPAGE** **QUESTIONNAIRE**

## Life Science News

**Worldwide Pharmaceutical Markets:** Although North America accounts for the largest share of the global pharmaceutical market, Brazil, China, India, Indonesia, Mexico, Russia, and Turkey are projected to account for almost one-fifth of the global market by 2020. The rising participation in selected countries' drug development activities is evident by recent investment and outsourcing by the pharmaceutical majors.

fats that went into effect July 1.

The first phase of the trans fat regulation applies to oils, shortening, and margarines used for frying and spreading -- not to baked goods or prepared foods, or oils used to deep-fry dough or cake batter. These are covered by the second phase of the regulation, which takes effect on July 1, 2008. The Health Department's new survey found that 57% of restaurants where

**Source: Pharmaceutical Technology Sourcing and Management, issue July 2007**

**Trans-fat Ban in NYC Restaurants:** At least 83% of restaurants in New York City have eliminated trans fat in oils used for frying in order to meet the much-publicized ban of trans

trans fat content could be determined were using oils free of trans fat for frying, as spreads, and even for baking -- a purpose covered by the 2008 deadline. That's up from approximately 50% in 2006.

**Source: NYC Department of Health (July 2007)**

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