Laboratory Manual for Anatomy and Physiology 6th Edition Marieb Solutions Manual



Organ Systems Overview



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Time Allotment: 11/2 hours (rat dissection—1 hour; human torso model—1/2 hour).

Multimedia Resources: See Appendix B for a list of multimedia resource distributors.

Homeostasis (FHS: 20 minutes, DVD, 3-year streaming webcast) Homeostasis: The Body in Balance (HRM, IM, 26 minutes, DVD)

Advance Preparation

- 1. Make arrangements for appropriate storage and disposal of dissection materials. Check with the Department of Health or the Department of Environmental Protection, or their counterparts, for state regulations.
- 2. Designate a disposal container for organic debris, set up a dishwashing area with hot soapy water and sponges, and provide lab disinfectant such as Wavicide-01 (Carolina) for washing down the lab benches.
- 3. Set out safety glasses and disposable gloves for dissection of freshly killed animals (to protect students from parasites) and for dissection of preserved animals.
- 4. Decide on the number of students in each dissecting group (a maximum of four is suggested; two is probably best). Each dissecting group should have a dissecting pan, dissecting pins, scissors, blunt probe, forceps, twine, and a preserved or freshly killed rat.
- 5. Preserved rats are more convenient to use unless small mammal facilities are available. If live rats are used, they may be killed a half hour or so prior to the lab by administering an overdose of ether or chloroform. To do this, remove each rat from its cage and hold it firmly by the skin at the back of its neck. Put the rat in a container with cotton soaked in ether or chloroform. Seal the jar tightly and wait until the rat ceases to breathe.
- 6. Set out human torso models and a predissected rat.

Comments and Pitfalls

- 1. Students may be overly enthusiastic when using the scalpel and cut away organs they are supposed to locate and identify. Have blunt probes available as the major dissecting tool and suggest that the scalpel be used to cut only when everyone in the group agrees that the cut is correct.
- 2. Be sure the lab is well ventilated, and encourage students to take fresh air breaks if the preservative fumes are strong. If the dissection animal will be used only once, it can be rinsed to remove most of the excess preservative.
- 3. Organic debris may end up in the sinks, clogging the drains. Remind the students to dispose of all dissection materials in the designated container.

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Answers to Activity Questions

Activity 6: Examining the Human Torso Model (pp. 15-16)

Digestive: esophagus, liver, stomach, pancreas, small intestine, large intestine (including rectum), gallbladder Urinary: kidneys, ureters, bladder Cardiovascular: heart, descending aorta, inferior vena cava Endocrine: thyroid gland, pancreas, adrenal gland Reproductive: uterus Respiratory: lungs, bronchi, trachea, diaphragm Lymphatic: spleen Nervous: brain, spinal cord, medulla of adrenal gland

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EXERCISE

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cardiovascular 6. arteries, veins, heart

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1. Using the key choices, indicate the body systems that match the following descriptions. Then, circle the organ systems (in the key) that are present in all subdivisions of the ventral body cavity.

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	<i>Key:</i> cardiovasc digestive endocrine	(ly	ntegumentary rmphatic nuscular	(nervous) reproductive respiratory	skeletal urinary		
	urinary	1. rids the body of nitrogen-containing wastes					
	endocrine	2. is affected by removal of the adrenal gland					
	skeletal	3. protects and supports body organs; provides a framework for muscular action					
	cardiovascular	4. includes arteries and veins					
	endocrine	5. composed of glands that secrete hormones					
	integumentary	6. external body covering					
	lymphatic	7. houses cells involved in the body's immune response					
	digestive	8. breaks down ingested food into its absorbable units					
	respiratory	9. loads oxygen into the blood					
	cardiovascular/er	<i>lendocrine</i> 10. uses blood as a transport vehicle					
	muscular	11. generates body heat and provides for locomotion of the body as a whole					
	urinary	12. regulates water and acid-base balance of the blood					
	reproductive	_ and <u>endocrine</u> 13. necessary for conception and childbearing					
	integumentary 14. is damaged when you fall and scrape your knee						
2.	• Using the above key, choose the <i>organ system</i> to which each of the following sets of organs or body structures belongs:						
	lymphatic	1. lymph nodes, sple	en, lymphatic vessels	respiratory	4. trachea, bronchi, alveoli		
	skeletal	2. bones, cartilages,	ligaments	reproductive	5. uterus, ovaries, vagina		

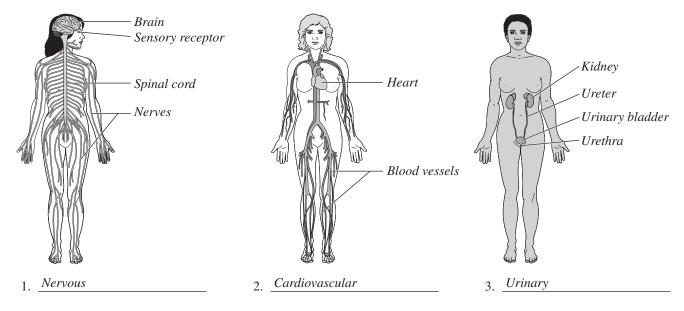
endocrine 3. thyroid, thymus, pituitary gland

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3.	Using the key below, place the following organs in their proper body cavity. Some responses may be used more than once.						
	Key: abdominopelvic	cranial	spinal	thoracic			
	abdominopelvic	1. stomach		abdominopelvic	6. urinai	y bladder	
	thoracic 2	2. esophagus		thoracic	7. heart		
	abdominopelvic	3. large intestine		thoracic	8. trache	ea	
	abdominopelvic	4. liver		cranial	9. brain		
	spinal	5. spinal cord		abdominopelvic	10. rectur	n	
4.	Using the organs listed in	item 3 above, record, b	y number, which	n would be found in	the following al	odominopelvic regions:	
	3, 6, 10	1. hypogastric region		1, 3, 4	4. epigast	ric region	
	3	2. right lumbar region		3	5. left ilia	c region	
	3	3. umbilical region		1, 3	6. left hy	pochondriac region	
5.	The five levels of organiz	zation of a living body,	beginning with	he cell, are as follo	ws: cell, <i>tissue</i>	,	
	organ	, organ system		, and organism.			
6.	Define organ: <u>A structur</u>	re composed of two or n	nore tissues that	performs a speciali	zed function		
7.	Using the terms provided, correctly identify all of the body organs provided with leader lines in the drawings below. The name the organ systems by entering the name of each on the answer blank below each drawing.						
	<i>Key:</i> blood vessels brain	heart kidney	nerves sensory recept	1	inal cord eter	urethra urinary bladder	



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