Chapter 25



Animal Tissues and Organ Systems



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Specialized cells build animal bodies

This chapter introduces the anatomy and physiology of animals.



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Figure 25.1

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Section 25.1

What is anatomy?

Anatomy is the study of an organism's structure.



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What is physiology?

Physiology considers how an organism's body works.



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Structure fits function

In this mole, and in all organisms, anatomy and physiology are closely related. The structure of his broad front paws fits their function: digging.



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The organizational hierarchy of the body

Biologists describe the animal body in terms of an organizational hierarchy.





Cells

Cells are the building blocks of animal bodies.





Tissues

Cells are organized into **tissues**, groups of cells that interact and provide a specific function.





Organs

Different tissues interact and function as units called organs.





Organ systems

Organ systems consist of two or more organs that are physically or functionally joined.



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Anatomical terminology, 1

Scientists use terms to refer to the relative position of structures within an organism.



Anatomical terminology, 2

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Lateral: away from the midline Medial: toward the midline Anterior: toward the front Posterior: toward the back Proximal: toward the point of attachmentDistal: away from the point of attachmentDorsal: toward the spineVentral: toward the belly

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Clicker question #1



Which of the following is physically the smallest?

A. respiratory system
B. DNA
C. O₂
D. lung
E. red blood cell

Clicker question #1, solution



Which of the following is physically the smallest?

C. 0₂

Organ systems are interconnected

Organs are arranged in organ systems that have interconnected structures and functions.



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The nervous system and endocrine system are interconnected

The nervous and endocrine systems coordinate communication.



organ functions.

stress, and metabolism.

The skeletal system and the muscular system are interconnected



The skeletal and muscular systems support and move the body.

> Provides framework for muscles to attach, making movement possible. Houses bone marrow. Protects soft

Supports posture and enables body to move. Helps maintain body temperature.

The digestive, circulatory, and respiratory systems are interconnected

The digestive, circulatory, and respiratory systems work together to acquire energy.



small enough to enter the blood. Fliminates undigested food.

nourishing cells, delivering oxygen, and removing wastes.

removes carbon dioxide.

The urinary, integumentary and the lymphatic systems are interconnected

The urinary, integumentary, immune, and lymphatic systems protect the body.



wastes and maintains volume and composition of body fluids.

controls temperature, and conserves water.

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cancer.

The integumentary system regulates temperature and conserves moisture

Skin is an organ. It consists of multiple interacting tissue types.

14	Multiple Tissue Types Interact in Each Organ System		
MAN	Tissue type	Description	Functions
	Epithelial	Single or multiple layer of flattened, cube- shaped, or columnar cells	Cover interior and exterior surfaces of organs; protection; secretion; absorption
N CAR SEA	Connective	Cells scattered in prominent extracellular matrix	Support, adhesion, insulation, attachment, and transportation
	Muscle	Elongated cells that contract when stimulated	Movement
91 C	Nervous	Cells that transmit electrical impulses	Rapid communication among cells
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The male and female reproductive systems are interconnected

The reproductive system produces the next generation.



Manufactures gametes and enables the female to carry and give birth to offspring.

25.3 Mastering concepts



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Which organ systems contribute to each of the five general functions of life?

Homeostasis

Homeostasis is a state of internal constancy.



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Organ system interactions promote homeostasis

Organ systems interact in many ways. For example, the circulatory system exchanges substances with other organ systems to maintain homeostasis.

Organ systems interact to maintain a stable temperature, blood pressure, and fluid composition in an animal's body.



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Interstitial fluid

Interstitial fluid bathes all body cells. Substances move through interstitial fluid as they pass between organ systems.



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