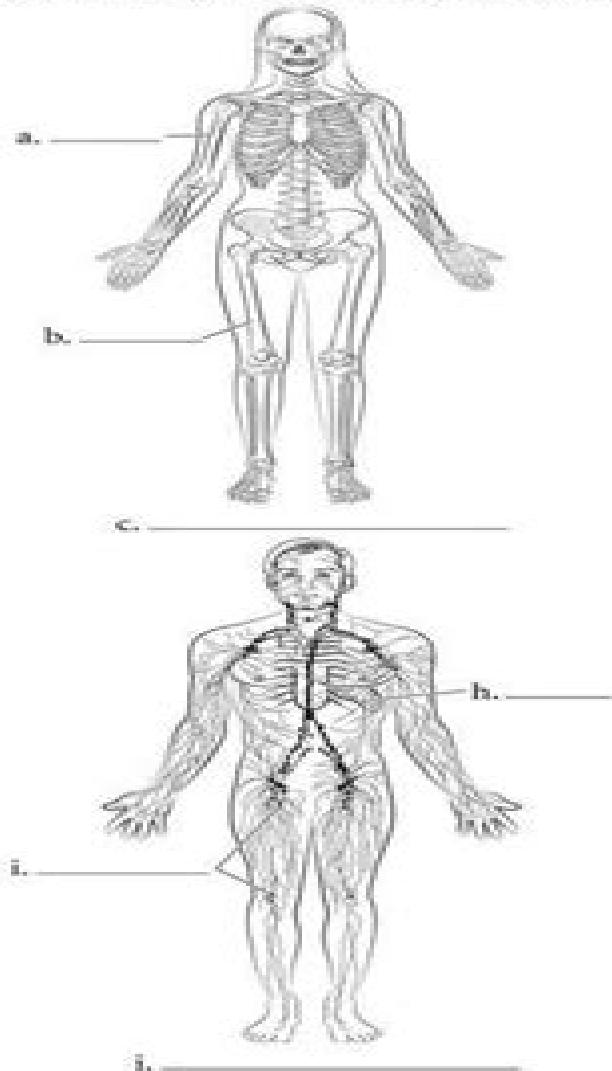


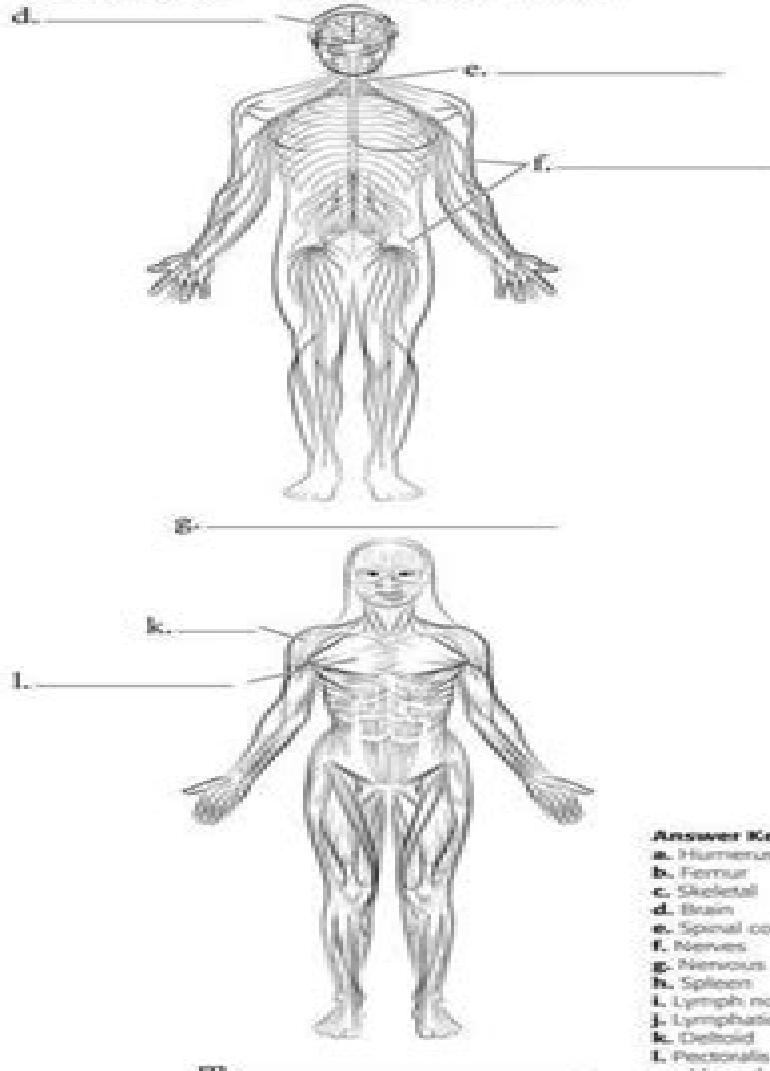
ORGAN SYSTEMS

The human body is either studied by regions or by organ systems. This book uses the organ systems approach in which individual organs (such as bones) are grouped into the larger organ systems (for example, the skeletal system). Typically eleven organ systems are described. The skeletal system consists of all of the bones of the body. Examples are the femur and the humerus. The nervous system consists of the nerves, spinal cord, and brain while the lymphatic system consists of lymph glands, conducting tubes called lymphatics, and organs such as the spleen. The term *integumentary system* is more of a functional classification



and will not be treated as a separate system here. The muscular system consists of individual skeletal muscles as organs such as the pectoralis major and deltoid. Label the organ systems underneath each illustration and label the selected organs by using the terms available. When you finish, select different colors for each organ system and color them in.

Organ Systems	Organs	Organ	Organ
Skeletal system	Femur	Humerus	Brain
Nervous system	Nerves	Spinal cord	
Lymphatic system	Lymph nodes	Spleen	
Muscular system	Pectoralis major	Deltoid	



Answer Key:

- a.** Humerus
- b.** Femur
- c.** Skeletal
- d.** Brain
- e.** Spinal cord
- f.** Nerves
- g.** Nervous
- h.** Spleen
- i.** Lymphatic
- j.** Lymphatic
- k.** Deltoid
- l.** Pectoralis major
- m.** Muscular

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The Anatomists' Library Colin Salter,2023-07-20 The Anatomist's Library is a fascinating chronological collection of the best anatomical books from six centuries charting the evolution of both medical knowledge and illustrated publishing. There is a rich history of medical publishing across Europe with outstanding publications from Germany France Italy Netherlands Spain UK and also many from Persia and Japan. Because of the high value of accurate medical textbooks it was these works that pushed the boundaries of illustrated publishing. They commanded the expert illustrators and skilled engravers and hence didn't come cheaply. They were treasured by libraries and their intrinsic worth has meant that there is an incredible wealth of beautifully preserved historic examples from the 15th century onwards. The enduring popularity of Gray's Anatomy has shown that there is a long term interest in the subject beyond the necessity of medical students to learn the modern equivalent the 42nd edition 2020 from cover to cover. But Englishman Henry Gray was late in the field and never saw the enduring success of his famous work. Having first published the surgeon's reference book in 1858 he died in 1861 after contracting smallpox from his nephew who survived. He was just 34. Gray was following on from a long tradition of anatomists starting with Aristotle and Galen whose competing theories about the human body dominated early medicine. However they did not have the illustrative skills of Leonardo da Vinci who was trained in anatomy by Andrea del Verrocchio. In 1489 Leonardo began a series of anatomical drawings depicting the human form. His surviving 750 drawings from two decades represent groundbreaking studies in anatomy. However none of Leonardo's Notebooks were published during his lifetime they only appeared in print centuries after his death. Brussels born Andries van Wesel Andreas Vesalius professor at the University of Padua is deemed to be the founder of modern anatomical reference with his 1543 work *De Humani Corporis Fabrica Libri Septem* On the fabric of the human body in seven books. An Italian contemporary was Bartolomeo Eustachi who supported Galen's medical theories. Among other discoveries he correctly identified the Eustachian tube and the arrangement of bones in the inner ear. His Anatomical Engravings were completed in 1552 nine years after Vesalius's great work but remained unpublished until 1714. These are just two entries in a book brimming with an abundance of important illustrated works with some more primitive examples from the 15th century up to the 42nd edition of Gray's in the 21st.

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