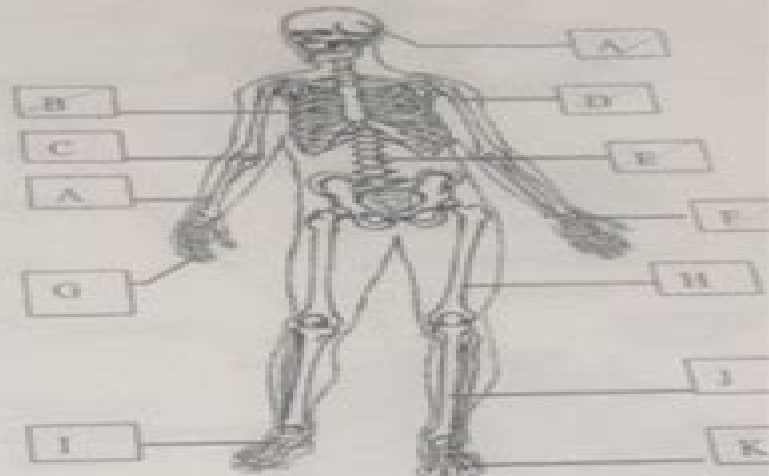


1. Label the following diagram of the skeleton with the correct names for each of the bones.

- A. Cranium
- B. Rib
- C. radial
- D. humerus
- E. vertebrae
- F. carpals
- G. phalanges
- H. femur
- I. tarsals
- J. metatarsals
- K. phalanges
- L. _____



- 2. List four functions of bones.
framework, Protection, Levers to provide movement, produce blood cells
- 3. Name the 5 categories of bones.
long, short, flat, irregular, & sesamoid
- 4. What is another name for a bone cell?
osteocyte
- 5. Describe ossification.
bone formation

Human Skeletal Biology If8765 Answers

Don Reginald Brothwell



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Research Methods in Human Skeletal Biology Elizabeth A. DiGangi, Megan K. Moore, 2012-09-25 Research Methods in Human Skeletal Biology serves as the one location readers can go to not only learn how to conduct research in general but how research is specifically conducted within human skeletal biology It outlines the current types of research being conducted within each sub specialty of skeletal biology and gives the reader the tools to set up a research project in skeletal biology It also suggests several ideas for potential projects Each chapter has an inclusive bibliography which can serve as a good jumpstart for project references Provides a step by step guide to conducting research in human skeletal biology Covers diverse topics sexing aging stature and ancestry estimation and new technologies histology medical imaging and geometric morphometrics Excellent accompaniment to existing forensic anthropology or osteology works **The Human Skeleton** Pat Shipman, Alan Walker, David Bichell, 1985 This is the most comprehensive approach ever made to the human skeleton as a biological entity It provides a holistic view from the molecular and cellular level up to functional gross anatomy The book synthesizes the latest research in a wide range of fields including forensics anthropology cell biology orthopedics biomechanics functional anatomy and paleontology Throughout the book the skeleton's functional and dynamic aspects are emphasized Provided by the publisher **The Anatomy and Biology of the Human Skeleton** D. Gentry Steele, Claud A. Bramblett, 1988 This handsome volume is the first photographically illustrated textbook to present for both the student and the working archaeologist the anatomy of the human skeleton and the study of skeletal remains from an anthropological perspective It describes the skeleton as not just a structure but a working system in the living body The opening chapter introduces basics of osteology or the study of bones the specialized and often confusing terminology of the field and methods for dealing scientifically with bone specimens The second chapter covers the biology of living bone its structure growth interaction with the rest of the body and response to disease and injury The remainder of the book is a head to foot structure by structure bone by bone tour of the skeleton More than 400 photographs and drawings and more than 80 tables illustrate and analyze features the text describes In each chapter structures are discussed in detail so that not only can landmarks of bones be identified but their functions can be understood and their anomalies identified as well Each bone's articulating partners are listed and the sequence of ossification of each bone is presented Descriptive sections are followed by analyses of applications how to use specific bones to estimate age stature gender biological affinities and state of health at the time of the individual's death Anthropologists archaeologists and paleontologists as well as physicians medical examiners anatomists and students of these disciplines will find this an invaluable reference and textbook Human Osteology William M. Bass, 1976 **Human Osteology** Tim D. White, Pieter A. Folkens, 2000 Introduction Bone Biology Anatomical Terminology Skull Dentition Hyoid and Vertebrae Thorax Sternum and Ribs Shoulder Girdle Clavicle and Scapula Arm Humerus Radius Ulna Hand Carpals Metacarpals and Phalanges Pelvic Girdle Sacrum Coccyx and Os Coxae Leg Femur Patella Tibia and

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of bone Brian Switek explains where our skeletons came from what they do inside us and what others can learn about us when these artifacts of mineral and protein are all we've left behind Bone is as embedded in our culture as it is in our bodies Our species has made instruments and jewelry from bone treated the dead like collectors items put our faith in skull bumps as guides to human behavior and arranged skeletons into macabre tributes to the afterlife Switek makes a compelling case for getting better acquainted with our skeletons in all their surprising roles Bridging the worlds of paleontology anthropology medicine and forensics *Skeleton Keys* illuminates the complex life of bones inside our bodies and out

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