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Medical Terminology: Chapters 2 & 3 Quiz

Part 1: Matching: Match each Term/Suffix to the correct definition:

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| 1. _____ -iatrics | A. Cutting into; incision |
| 2. _____ -pexy | B. Farther from the Axial Body |
| 3. _____ Ipsilateral | C. Surgical Repair |
| 4. _____ -tomy | D. Plane which runs vertically from front to back and divides the body into left and right portions |
| 5. _____ -scopy | E. Field of Medicine |
| 6. _____ Distal | F. Visual Examination |
| 7. _____ - ician | G. Specialist |
| 8. _____ Supine | H. The Same Side |
| 9. _____ -plasty | I. Surgical Fixation |
| 10. _____ Sagittal | J. Lying Horizontally Facing Upward |

Part 2: Describing Cells: Describe the shape of each cell type using the following word bank:

A. Flat B. Cube C. Cylindrical D. Various Shapes/Consistencies

11. Simple Squamous Cells are _____ shaped 13. Simple Columnar Cells are _____ shaped

12. Transitional Tissues are _____ shaped 14. Epithelial Cuboidal cells are _____ shaped

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