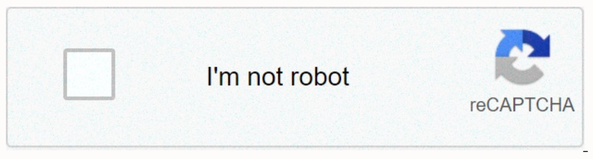

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Noslin key terms: Either of the two holes located in the nose (or in the beak of a bird); used as a passage to the air and other gases to travel the nasal passages. Paraná sins: Four air-filled spaces around the nasal cavity that perform many functions, such as drainage of mucus from the nose. The nose and sinus of Paraná form a large part of the upper respiratory tract, along with the pharynx. The upper respiratory tract is the entrance of the respiratory system, where air enters the body first. The general function of the upper respiratory tract is to provide a way for air to reach the lower respiratory tract, where gas exchange occurs. Anatomy and Physiology of the Nose Internal diagram of the human nose: Air flows through the nasal passage on the right and out through the nasopharynx on the posterior side. The outside of the human nose is the protruding part of the face that carries the nostorines. The shape of the nose is determined by the ethosome bone and nasal septum. The ethosome bone is the bone that fragments the nose from the brain, and supports the shape and structure of the nasal and orbital cavities. The nasal septum is a wall of cartilage that stifls the right and left tein chambers from each other. On average, a male's nose is larger than that of a female, due to differences in facial bone structure between the sexes. The interior of the nasal cavity is coated with mucous membranes, nasal hair and eyelashes (microscopic hair), which perform many of the specialized functions of the nose. Macroscopic nasal hairprevents large particles from reaching the lungs, while the pathogens trap lyily and mucus and dust to lead them to the pharynx, where they can be destroyed by digestion. Another function of the nose is the conditioning of inhaled air, heating it and making it wetter. Sneezing occurs from irritation of nasal mucus, which expels foreign particles, but can also spread and viral infections among humans. Finally, the nose has an area of specialized cells that are responsible for the smell, which is considered a function of the nervous system rather than a function of the respiratory system. Anatomy and Physiology of the Paranasal Sinus The paraná sinus is a group of four paired spaces, filled with air, lined with respiratory epithelium (ciliated columnar epithelium). These are named according to the bones within which the sinus are: around the nasal cavity (maxillary sinus), above the eyes (frontal sinus), between the eyes (etoid sinus) and behind the ethoid bone (ephenoid sinus). Locations of the sinus of Paraná: The sinus of Paraná are four airspaces around the nasal cavity. The functions of the breasts are not fully understood, but there are many possible functions. The most important function is the role of the sinus in draining mucus from the nasal cavity to the nasopharynx, which helps regulate pressure within the nasal cavity. This may be a component of the inborn immune system barrier defenses because of antimicrobial proteins found in the mucosa. Other possible sinus functions include resonating the voice, supporting the structure of the skull and facial bones, heating and humidification of inhaled air, and protecting the face from injury. The human pharynx is part of the digestive system and also of the respiratory system. Describe the respiratory anatomy of the Pharynx Key Takeaways Key Points The human pharynx (plural: pharynx) is part of the digestive system and also of the respiratory system. It is situated immediately after (behind) the mouth and nasal cavity, and superior to (above) the esophagus and larynx. The human pharynx is conventionally divided into three sections: the nasopharynx (epifarnx), the oropharynx (mesopharynx) and laryngorix (hypopharix). The eustace tubes connect the middle ear to the nasopharynx, and serve to equalize the barometric pressure in the middle ear with that of the ambient atmosphere. As both food and air pass through the pharynx, a flap of connective tissue called epiglottis closes on the glottis when food is swallowed to prevent food from getting into the lungs. Laryngealfaring includes three major sites: the pyriform sinus, the post-cricoide area, and the posterior pharyngeal wall. Tonsils (lymphoid tissue) exist in the pharynx. Two of the main sets of tonsils are the adenoides in the nasopharynx, and the palatine tonsils in the oropharynx. The oropharynx is the middle chamber of the pharynx that passes food from the mouth to the laryngopharynx. The nasopharynx opens up of it too. Laryngopharynging is the lower part of the pharynx that marks the branched pathway between the digestive and respiratory systems. Key nasopharynx terms: The upper part of the pharynx that connects the nasal cavity to the throat. Masses of lymphoid tissue found in the pharynx that play a small role in the function of the immune system. laryngopharynx: The lower part of the pharynx above the larynx and below the oropharynx. oropharynx: The middle part of the pharynx that connects to the oral cavity and the other two chambers of the pharynx. The three main sections of the pharynx: This figure illustrates the three main subdivisions of the pharynx. The human pharynx (plural: pharynx) is the part of the throat located immediately after the mouth and nasal cavity, and superior to the esophagus and larynx. The human pharynx is divided into three sections: the nasopharynx (epipharynx), the oropharynx (mesopharynx) and the laryngorix (hypopharix), which are all innervated by the pharyngeal plexus. The pharynx is part of the digestive system and respiratory system. As a component of the upper respiratory tract, the pharynx is part of the air conduction zone to the lungs. Therefore, one of its main functions is to heat and humidify the air before reaching the lungs. The Nasopharynx The Pharynx: This is a detailed diagram of gray's pharyngeal pharynx, showing the main structures in each part of the pharynx. The nasopharynx is the upper region of the pharynx. It extends from the base of the skull to the upper surface of the soft palate above the oral cavity. The nasophine connects the nasal cavity with the throat. The nasopharynx connects to the eustace tubes of the middle ear, which allows the nasopharynx to help balance the pressure inside the ear. However, it also allows infections to spread easily between the nasopharynx and ear. The nasopharynx contains stratified squamous epithelium tissue that is ciliated (covered with tiny hairs that move mucus). Adenoids (pharyngeal tonsils) are a mass of lymphatic tissue found on the roof of the nasopharynx. Adenoids play a minor role in embyonic development and play a smaller role in the production of T lymphocytes for the immune system after birth. Adenoides are often removed in childhood due to infection or hypertrophy (enlargement of cells in their tissues), which can obstruct airflow from the nose to the lung if left untreated. Although the loss of adenoides does not make a significant difference in immune system function, the procedure occasionally has complications. The side walls of the nasopharynx are made of the pharynngal ostia (bone) of the auditory tube, and supported by the tubarus torus, a lot of cartilage tissue from the auditory tube. Two folds arise from the carytillase opening of the ear tube. The salpingopharyngeal fold is a vertical fold of the mucous membrane that extends from the bottom of the torus and is composed of salpingopharyngeus muscle. The salpingopalatine fold is a smaller fold that extends from the top of the torus to the palate; it contains the veli palatini muscle. Behind the ear tube bone there is a deep recess, the pharyngeal recess. Above the adenoide, in the midline, there is an irregular bottle-shaped depression of the mucous membrane called pharynx bursa. Oropharynx The orfarix (mesopharynx) is the middle part of the pharynx. It lies between the oral cavity, below the nasopharynx, and above the laryngopharynx, and has an opening for each of these other cavities. The anterior wall of the oropharynx consists of the base of the tongue and the upper wall consists of the lower surface of the soft palate and the uvula. The oropharynx is lined by unkeraminated stratified epithelium, which is thicker than the epithelium found in other parts of the respiratory tract in order to avoid food damage, but not as thick as skin that has no keratin. The epiglottis lies between the oropharynx and laryngopharynx, and is a flap of elastic cartilage that closes during swallowing to ensure that food enter the esophagus instead of the trachea. The oropharynx contains the palatine tonsils, which are masses of lymphoid tissue found on the side walls of the oropharynx. Compared to nasopharynx adenoides, the palatine tonsils contain many folds (called crypts), and are not ciliated as the adenoides are. These tonsils are also occasionally removed in people with infection or enlargement. Laryngopharynx Larynpharynx Larynpharynx Larynpharynx or hypopharrynx is the caudal part of the pharynx; is the part of the throat that connects to the esophagus and trachea. It is inferior to the epiglottis and marks the division between the airways and digestive system. During swallowing, the epiglottis closes on the trachea and the air passage stops temporarily. Laryngopharling continues naturally in the esophagus tissue and is composed of a similar type of stratified sclum epithelium tissue. The layngopharynx itself has some important demarcations and regions. The formal upper limit that fragments the laryngopharynx from the oropharynx is at the level of the hyoid bone. Laryngopharynging includes three main regions: the pyriform sinus, the post-cricoide area, and the posterior pharyngeal wall, which are separated by small cartilage folds. Unlike the nasopharynx and oropharynx, there are no tonsils in the laryngopharynx. The larynx is an organ in the neck involved in breathing, sound production and protection of the trachea against food aspiration. Describe the anatomical structure of the larynx key Key Points In adult humans, the larynx is found in the neck anterior to the level of the C3-C6 vertebrae and consists of nine cartilages: three single (epiglotactic, thyroid and cricoid) and three paired (arytenoid, corniculated, and cuneiform). Its interior can be divided into supraglottis, glottis and subglottis. The larynx houses the vocal but inappropriately called the vocal cords. They are situated just below where the pharynx tract divides into the trachea and esophagus; they are essential for phonation. The vocal folds are closed by adducting the antoid cartilages, so that they vibrate (see phonation). Vocal folds are controlled by the action of the vagus nerve. The larynx closes and rises during swallowing to move the epiglottis over the trachea. The larynx closes during a cough reflex to protect the lungs from inhale something that could damage it, and remove foreign material from the trachea and lungs. Main terms of the vocal cords: Two folds of tissue located in the larynx that vibrate when the air passes over them, producing the sound waves associated with speech and singing. Cough reflex: This occurs when the larynx closes as it forces air out of the lungs to protect the lungs from aspirated materials. larynx: Part of the respiratory tract between the pharynx and trachea, having cartilage and muscle walls and containing the vocal cords slumof mucous membrane folds. The larynx (plural: larynxes), commonly called the voice box, is an organ in the neck of humans and most animals that is involved in breathing, sound production, coughing and protection of the trachea against food aspiration during feeding. External view of the larynx: This figure is a detailed view of the external aspect of the larynx. Anatomy of the Larynx In adult humans, the larynx is found in the neck anterior to the level of the C3-C6 vertebrae in the backbone. Connects the lower part of the pharynx (laryngorix) with the trachea. The laryngeal skeleton consists of three unique cartilages (thyroid, epiglostatic and cricoide). Thyroid cartilage is particularly notable for forming Adam's apple, the visible lump made by the larynx when looking at the throat, and protects the larynx from injury. The epiglottic cartilage is the body of the epiglottis itself that connects to the larynx from above. The cricoide cartilage connects the larynx to the lower trachea. There are also three sets of cartilages that are paired on both sides of the larynx (arithde, corniculate and cuneiform) that allow the position of the larynx to move during voice production. The larynx connects to the hyoid bone (the bone that forms the floor of the mouth) from above. The larynx extends vertically from the tip of the epiglotts to the edge of the cricoide cartilage that marks the formal beginning of the trachea. The interior of the larynx consists of three regions, supraglottis, glottis and subglotes. Glottis is the middle section that contains the vocal folds (muscle epithelium folds), while the supraglots and subglots are the areas of the larynx that are above and below the glottis, respectively. In newborns, the larynx is initially at the level of vertebrae, but descends as the child grows. Glottis consists of two pairs of mucous folds. These folds are false vocal folds (vestibular folds) and true vocal folds (folds). The false vocal folds are covered by respiratory epithelium, while the true vocal folds are covered by stratified epithelium epithelium. False vocal folds are not responsible for sound production, but for resonance. These false vocal folds do not contain muscles, while the true vocal folds have skeletal muscle. The two sets of folds are separated by the vocal ligament, with the false vocal folds above, and the true vocal cords below the ligament. True vocal folds are often referred to as vocal cords, however the folds are technically not strings. Laryngeal Physiology The most remarkable and unique function of the larynx is phonation (voice production). The vocal folds of the larynx have two positions, open and closed. During breathing the folds remain open, but close during swallowing or phonation. When the air in the lungs passes through closed folds during expiration, the folds vibrate and create sound. The tone produced depends on the length and grip of the vocal folds. The vagus nerves instill the larynx and signal the muscles and the paired cartilage (the archioid) of the larynx to work together to open and close the vocal folds, as well as change their length and tension to alter the tone. Longer vocal folds have a lower tone, which is part of the reason why men have deeper voices compared to women, because their larger larynxes have longer vocal folds. In addition to phonation, there are some other important functions of the larynx. The folds of the larynx close and move upwardduring swallowing, which causes the epiglotts to close the trachea. This helps prevent the aspiration of food in the lungs or asphyxiating from a food blockage in the trachea. The larynx closes during coughing to help prevent harmful gases from getting into the lungs. During a cough reflex, air is forced out of the lungs, which can remove accumulated mucus, fluid or blood from the lungs during injury, infection or lung cancer, as well as food or objects in the trachea during asphyxiation. Finally, the larynx can be signaled to open its wider folds than usual to increase airflow in and out of the lungs during heavy breathing when the body requires more oxygen. Voices produce sounds through a constant flow of air through the larynx, which causes vibrations and creates fluctuations in air pressure. Describe the anatomy of voice production structures in the Respiratory System Key Takeaways Key Points The three basic mechanisms of voice production are the supply of air, vibration and resonance. Pressure and speed airflow through the larynx determines the strength and volume of the voice. Consonants joint involves parts of the vocal tract obstructing obstructing and can be active or passive. A vowel is any joint that comes from an open vocal tract. The vocal joint depends mainly on the shape of the lips, position of the tongue, but the shape of the vocal folds are also involved. Key Terms Resonance: The amption of vibration by the structures of the upper respiratory tract, which can also influence the quality or tone of sound. Articulation: The process by which gross phonation of vocal cords is refined in specific sounds, such as consonants and vowels. glottis: A speech organ located in the larynx and consisting of the true vocal cords and the opening between them. Voice production is a complex process with many different layers and complexities. The three basic mechanisms of voice production are the supply of air, vibration and resonance. Passive and active articulation forms and refines phonation (vocal sound production) in the sounds and words used in communication. Voice production is an important physiological process because it allows complex communication between humans. Although the brain is responsible for a higher and more understanding language, the structures of the respiratory system are largely responsible for the production of the sound itself. Basic Mechanisms of Voice Production Sound is produced by a combination of different structures of the respiratory system working together to create and resonate a sound. There are three basic mechanisms by which the human body produces a voice. Air source: For the voice to be produced, air must flow through the vocal folds. The air supply for phonation comes from the lungs, and the speed and pressure by which it is flowed through the vocal folds is determined by the diaphragm. The speed of the airflow also determines the strength and sound of the voice. Vibration: The vocal folds in the glottis of the larynx vibrate as the air passes through them. Vibration creates changes in air pressure that manifest as audible sound waves. They only vibrate if the vocal folds are in the closed position, when the folds are held together by the movement of the ayrtenoid cartilage. The tone of the vibration depends on the length and tension of the vocal folds, which can be altered by muscle action. Resonance: The structures of the upper respiratory tract — particularly the soft palate of the mouth, the nasopharynx, and the paranasal sinus — resonate and amplify the vibration of the vocal folds, making the sound louder and changing its tone. It works similarly to how the sound plate of a guitar amplifies the vibration of the strings. These basic mechanisms work together to create the voice. If they change, the voice produced will also change. For example, during loud production, such as shouting or singing, a higher supply of air and greater pressure to airflow through the vocal folds is necessary the loudest sound. The diaphragm should contract more to support this increased airflow compared to normal speech. Similarly, whispering requires less air compared to normal speech, because the sound produced during whispering is much weaker in comparison. Articulation Articulation Articulation is the process by which phonation is refined in consonants and specific vowels used to form words. Consonants articulation occurs at an active or passive joint point, which is a place in the vocal tract where an obstruction interrupts the sound. After the sound is obstructed, the air pressure increases based on the shape of that obstruction, which changes the sound to the shape it is vocalized as. Vowels are articulated sounds that do not come from obstruction, and instead come from an open vocal tract. Passive Place of Articulation The passive place of articulation is the place in the most stationary part of the vocal tract where the joint occurs. It can be anywhere from the lips, upper teeth, gums, the sky of the mouth, or the back of the throat. These areas are passive because there is no specific action or activity within that area to pronounce the consonant. The passive joint is considered a continuum because obstruction of many different places is necessary to produce most consonants. There are also several different combinations of areas that can produce the same consonant; for example, many languages can distinguish consonants by articulating them in different areas. Passive sites of articulation include: The upper lip (labial). The upper teeth, either on the edge of the teeth or on the inner surface (dontario). The alveolar mountain range, the gum line just behind the teeth (alveolar). The back of the alveolar mountain range (post-alveolar). The hard palate in the sky of the mouth (palatal). The soft palate further back in the sky of the mouth (velar). The uvula hanging at the entrance of the throat (uvular). The throat itself, also known as pharynx (pharynx). The epiglottis at the entrance of the trachea, above the voice box (epiglotal). Active Articulation Site The articulatory gesture of the active site of articulation involves the most mobile part of the vocal tract. This is typically a part of the tongue or lips. It is considered active because these areas change the consonant pronounced by movement or change. Active joint sites are not considered continuous (unlike passive articulation) because they work independently of each other, but have the ability to work together for certain consonants. Active sites of joint include: The lower lip (labial). Various parts of the front of the tongue. The back of the tongue. The aritmetic folds at the entrance of the larynx (also epiglotal). The glottis (laryngeal). Vowels A vowel is a sound that comes from an open vocal tract, and makes obstruction of sound as with consonants. Therefore, there is more variation in the mechanisms used to create vowels compared to consonants. Vowels are mainly articulated by the shape of the lips, by the position of the tongue (vertical and horizontal), and by phonation of the larynx itself. Articulation sites for voice production: Articulation sites (active and passive): 1. Exo-labial (lip outside), 2. Endolabial (inner lip), 3. Dental (teeth), 4. Alveolar (front of the alveolar mountain range), 5. Post-alveolar (rear of the alveolar mountain range and slightly behind it), 6. Prepalatal (front of hard palate arching upwards), 7. Palatal (hard palate), 8. Velar (soft palate), 9. Uvular (also known as Post-velar; uvula), 10. Pharynx (pharynx), 11. Glotal (also known as Laryngeal; vocal folds), 12. Epiglotal (epiglottis), 13. Radical (root of the tongue), 14. Posterodorsal (back of the tongue body), 15. Anterodorsal (front of the tongue body), 16. Laminal (tongue blade), 17. Apical (apex or tip of the tongue), and 18. Sublaminal (also known as sub-apical; under the tongue) The trachea, or trachea, is a tube that connects the pharynx or larynx to the lungs, allowing air to pass through. Describe the anatomical structure of the Trachea Key Takeaways Key points The trachea is lined with pseudostratized columnated epithelium cells with goblet cells that produce mucus. There are about 15 to 20 C-shaped caritillaline rings that reinforce the anterior and lateral sides of the trachea to protect and maintain the airways, leaving a dorsally cartilage-free membanous wall (pars membranacea) where the C-shape is open. The carytillanic rings are C-shaped to allow the trachea to collapse slightly in the opening so that food can pass through the esophagus. The trachealis muscle connects the ends of the open part of the C-shaped rings and contracts during cough, reducing the lumen size of the trachea to increase the rate of airflow. The esophagus is later in the trachea. The mucocilian escalator helps prevent pathogens from getting into the lungs. The trachea is part of the driving zone and contributes to anatomical dead space. Key terms cilius: Small hair-like projections of a cell. Mucocilliary treadmill: The ladder formed by mucus and eyelash in the trachea that pushes mucus up the trachea and into the pharynx to prevent mucous pathogens from getting into the lungs. Dead anatomical space: The space in the respiratory tract that is not involved in alveolar ventilation and is part of the normal conduction zone of the respiratory system. That's the trachea relative to the rest of the respiratory system. The trachea, or trachea, is a tube that connects the pharynx or larynx to the lungs, allowing air to pass through. Right with pseudostratized columnated epithelium cells with chalice cells that produce The trachea is part of the air conduction zone in and out of the lungs. Anatomy of the Trachea The trachea is a long tube that extends from the pharynx and larynx to the bronchi of the lungs. It usually has an internal diameter of about 25.4 mm (1.00 in) and a length of about 10 to 16 centimeters. The trachea begins at the lower edge of the larynx, level with the sixth cervical vertebra, and bifurcs in the primary bronchus at the vertebral level of the thoracic vertebra T5, or up to two lower or upper vertebrae, depending on breathing. At the top of the trachea and bottom of the larynx is the cricoide cartilage, the only complete ring of cartilage in the trachea. Extending down along the length of the tube are about 15 to 20 C-shaped caritillaline rings that reinforce the outer structure and shape of the trachea — the open part of each C-shaped ring reveals a membanous wall inside the trachea. Trachea Histology: A cross-section of the trachea, showing hyaline cartilage, mucous glands and ciliated epithium. The cartilage of the trachea is considered hyaline cartilage: simple, transparent and made mainly of collagen. The trachea muscle connects the open ends of the C-shaped rings of the cartilage and contracts during cough, reducing the lumen size of the trachea to increase the rate of airflow. The esophagus is behind the trachea. C-shaped carytillanic rings allow the trachea to collapse slightly into its opening, so that food can pass through the esophagus after swallowing. The epiglottis closes the opening of the larynx during swallowing to prevent the swallowed matter from getting into the trachea. Trachea physiology This mucus and trachea cylia form the mucociliary escalator, which coats the trachea cells with mucus to capture inwardforeign particles. The cylia then floats upward toward the larynx and pharynx, where it can be swallowed in the stomach (and destroyed by acid) or expelled as phlegm. The mucociliaria escalator is one of the most important functions of the trachea and is also considered a barrier component of the immune system due to its role in preventing pathogens from entering the lungs. The epithelium and mucociliary ladder can be damaged by smoking and alcohol consumption, which can make pneumonia (an infection of the alveolos of the lungs) from bacteria in the upper respiratory tract more likely to occur due to loss of barrier function. As part of the conduction zone of the lungs, the trachea is important in heating and dampening the air before reaching the lungs. The trachea is also considered part of the normal anatomical dead space (airway space that is not involved in the exchange of alveolar gas) and its volume contributes to calculations of ventilation and physiological dead space (total). It is not considered a term that refers to alveolos that do not participate in the gas exchange due to damage or lack of blood supply. Supply.

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