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Spinal nerve One of the 31 pairs of nerves that originate on the spinal cord from posterior and anterior roots.

Spinal shock A period from several days to several weeks following transection of the spinal cord that is characterized by the abolition of all reflex activity.

Spinothalamic (spi-nô-tha-LAM-ik) tract Sensory (ascending) tract that conveys information up the spinal cord to the thalamus for sensations of pain, temperature, itch, and tickle.

Spineous (SPI-nus) process A sharp or thornlike process or projection. Also called a **spine**. A sharp ridge running diagonally across the posterior surface of the scapula.

Spiral organ The organ of hearing, consisting of supporting cells and hair cells that rest on the basilar membrane and extend into the endolymph of the cochlear duct. Also called the **organ of Corti** (KOR-ti).

Splanchnic (SPLANK-nik) Pertaining to the viscera.

Spleen (SPLEEN) Large mass of lymphatic tissue between the fundus of the stomach and the diaphragm that functions in formation of blood cells during early fetal development, phagocytosis of captured blood cells, and proliferation of B cells during immune responses.

Spongy (sponjous) bone tissue Bone tissue that consists of an irregular latticework of thin plates of bone called trabeculae; spaces between trabeculae of some bones are filled with red bone marrow, found inside short, flat, and irregular bones and in the epiphyses (ends) of long bones.

Sprain Forceful wrenching or twisting of a joint with partial rupture or other injury to its attachments without dislocation.

Squamous (SKWAS-mus) Flat or scalelike.

Starvation (star-VÄ-shun) The loss of energy stores in the form of glycogen, triglycerides, and proteins due to inadequate intake of nutrients or inability to digest, absorb, or metabolize ingested nutrients.

Static equilibrium (stÄ-twi-LIB-ä-tum) The maintenance of posture in response to changes in the orientation of the body, mainly the head, relative to the ground.

Stellate reticuloendothelial (STEL-ä-re-nik'-ä-lä-sin'-ä-lä-THÄ-lä-ä) cell Phagocytic cell bordering a sinusoid of the liver. Also called a **Kupffer** (KUPP-fä) cell.

Stem cell An unspecialized cell that has the ability to divide for indefinite periods and give rise to a specialized cell.

Stenosis (sten-Ö-sis) An abnormal narrowing or constriction of a duct or opening.

Stereocilia (stê-ä-lä-SIL-ä-sä) Groups of extremely long, slender, nonmotile microvilli projecting from epithelial cells lining the epididymus.

Sterile (STÄ-ril) Free from any living microorganisms. Unable to conceive or produce offspring.

Sterilization (stê-ä-lä-ZÄ-shun) Elimination of all living microorganisms. Any procedure that renders an individual incapable of reproduction (for example, castration, vasectomy, hysterectomy, or oophorectomy).

Stimulus Any stress that changes a controlled condition; any change in the internal or external environment that excites a sensory receptor, a neuron, or a muscle fiber.

Stomach The J-shaped enlargement of the gastrointestinal tract directly inferior to the diaphragm in the epigastric, umbilical, and left hypochondriac regions of the abdomen, between the esophagus and small intestine.

Straight tubule (TOO-strä) A duct in a testis leading from a convoluted seminiferous tubule to the rete testis.

Stratum (STRÄ-tum) A layer.

Stratum basale (tä-SAL-ä) The layer of the endometrium next to the myometrium that is maintained during menstruation and gestation and produces a new stratum functionalis following menstruation or parturition.

Stratum functionalis (shk'-shun-ÄL-ä) The layer of the endometrium next to the uterine cavity that is shed during menstruation and that forms the maternal portion of the placenta during gestation.

Stretch receptor Receptor in the walls of blood vessels, airways, or organs that monitors the amount of stretching. Also termed **baroreceptor**.

Striae (STRÄ-ä) Internal scarring due to overstretching of the skin in which collagen fibers and blood vessels in the dermis are damaged. Also called **stretch marks**.

Stroma (STRÖ-mä) The tissue that forms the ground substance, foundation, or framework of an organ, as opposed to its functional parts (parenchyma).

Subarachnoid (sub'-ä-RAK-noyd) space A space between the arachnoid mater and the pia mater that surrounds the brain and spinal cord and through which cerebrospinal fluid circulates.

Subcutaneous (sub'-kü-TÄ-nä-us) Beneath the skin. Also called **hypodermic** (hä-pö-DÄ-rnik).

Subcutaneous (subQ) layer A continuous sheet of areolar connective tissue and adipose tissue between the dermis of the skin and the deep fascia of the muscles. Also called the **hypodermis**.

Subdural (sub-DOO-räl) space A space between the dura mater and the arachnoid mater of the brain and spinal cord that contains a small amount of fluid.

Sublingual (sub-LING-gwä) gland One of a pair of salivary glands situated in the floor of the mouth deep to the mucous membrane and to the side of the lingual frenulum, with a duct (Wharton's) that opens into the floor of the mouth.

Submandibular (sub'-man-DIB-ä-lä) gland One of a pair of salivary glands found inferior to the base of the tongue deep to the mucous membrane in the posterior part of the floor of the mouth, posterior to the sublingual glands, with a duct (Wharton's) situated to the side of the lingual frenulum. Also called the **submaxillary** (sub'-MAK-sä-lä-rä) gland.

Submucosa (sub-mä-KÖ-sä) A layer of connective tissue located deep to a mucous membrane, as in the gastrointestinal tract or the urinary bladder; the submucosa connects the mucosa to the muscularis layer.

Submucosal plexus A network of autonomic nerve fibers located in the superficial part of the submucous layer of the small intestine. Also called the **plexus of Meissner** (MIZ-ner).

Substrate A molecule on which an enzyme acts.

Subthalamus (sub-THÄL-ä-mus) Part of the diencephalon inferior to the thalamus, the substantia nigra and red nucleus extend from the midbrain into the subthalamus.

Sudoriferous (swe'-dör-IF-ä-rus) gland An apocrine or eccrine exocrine gland in the dermis or subcutaneous layer that produces perspiration. Also called a **sweat gland**.

Sulcus (SUL-kus) A groove or depression between parts, especially between the convolutions of the brain. Plural is **sulci** (SUL-si).

Superficial (soo'-per-FISH-äl) Located on or near the surface of the body or an organ. Also called **external**.

Superficial circumflex inguinal (IN-gwi-näl) ring A triangular opening in the aponeurosis of the external oblique muscle that represents the termination of the inguinal canal.

Superior (soo-PIER-ä-sä) Toward the head or upper part of a structure. Also called **cephalic** or **cranial**.

Superior vena cava (VÄ-sä KÄ-vä) (SVC) Large vein that collects blood from parts of the body superior to the heart and returns it to the right atrium.

Supination (soo-pi-NÄ-shun) A movement of the forearm in which the palm is turned anteriorly.

Surface anatomy The study of the structures that can be identified from the outside of the body.

Surfactant (sur-FAK-tant) Complex mixture of phospholipids and lipoproteins, produced by type II alveolar (septal) cells in the lungs, that decreases surface tension.

Suspensory ligament (sus-PEN-sä-ä) LIG-ä-mänt) A fold of peritoneum extending laterally from the surface of the ovary to the pelvic wall.

Sutural (SOO-shun-äl) bone A small bone located within a suture between certain cranial bones. Also called **Wormian** (WER-mä-us) bone.

Suture (SOO-shun) An immovable fibrous joint that joins skull bones.

Sympathetic (sim'-pä-THET-ä) division One of the two subdivisions of the autonomic nervous system, having cell bodies of preganglionic neurons in the lateral gray columns of the thoracic segment and the first two or three lumbar segments of the spinal cord, primarily concerned with processes involving the expenditure of energy.

Sympathetic trunk ganglion (GANG-gli-on) A cluster of cell bodies of sympathetic postganglionic neurons lateral to the vertebral column, close to the body of a vertebra. These ganglia extend inferiorly through the neck, thorax, and abdomen to the coccyx on both sides of the vertebral column and are connected to one another to form a chain on each side of the vertebral column. Also called **sympathetic chain**, **vertebral chain ganglia**, or **paravertebral ganglia**.

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