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He shows how these constantly mutating diseases are proof for devolution rather than evolution and how all of these germs fit into a biblical world view. Dr. Gillen shows how germs are symptomatic of the literal Fall and Curse of creation as a result of man's sin and the hope we have in the coming of Jesus Christ. Semester 2: Body by Design defines the basic anatomy and physiology in each of 11 body systems from a creationist viewpoint. Every chapter explores the wonder, beauty, and creation of the human body, giving evidence for creation, while exposing faulty evolutionist reasoning. Special explorations into each body system look closely at disease aspects, current events, and discoveries, while profiling the classic and contemporary scientists and physicians who have made remarkable breakthroughs in studies of the different areas of the human body. 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matter, meninges and dura-mater, nerve fibers, nerve termination, neurons and types, and synapses. Solve "Respiratory System Study Guide" PDF, question bank 28 to review worksheet: Nasopharynx and larynx, respiratory bronchioles, respiratory epithelium, nasal cavity, trachea, and lungs. Solve "Urinary System Study Guide" PDF, question bank 29 to review worksheet: Kidney, urethra, ureter, and urinary bladder. Practicing evidence-based medicine is widely regarded both as best clinical practice, and as the cornerstone of meeting the ACGME competencies in Practice-Based Learning and Improvement. Training programs recognize the need to teach the skills of EBM and yet struggle with readily available content and guidance on putting together a curriculum. Time frames for delivering curricula in residency can be very tight, often restricted to scattered one hour conferences. This book provides a modular curriculum structure for instructors, with each topic area taking up one section, or one hour of instructional time. Developed over the past 14 years as an introductory course for interns in the internal medicine residency program at Duke, the curriculum will cover core content areas in evidence-based medicine and best teaching practices for them and skills such as literature searching and applying evidence to patients. Most importantly, it will center on actual patient questions and use current literature as examples that instructors can use as teaching exercises. There will also be ample diagrams that have been shown to be effective with learners and each module will include a video tutorial of a sample teaching session, including visual aids and small group teaching techniques. The curriculum can be implemented in any time frame necessary, compressed or longitudinal, to a variety of learners. This is an ideal guide for residency program directors and core faculty, either within internal medicine or more broadly in family medicine, pediatrics, surgery, OB-gyn, as well as medical school faculty for use with students. Science, Medicine, and Animals explains the role that animals play in biomedical research and the ways in which scientists, governments, and citizens have tried to balance the experimental use of animals with a concern for all living creatures. An accompanying Teacher's Guide is available to help teachers of middle and high school students use Science, Medicine, and Animals in the classroom. As students examine the issues in Science, Medicine, and Animals, they will gain a greater understanding of the goals of biomedical research and the real-world practice of the scientific method in general. Science, Medicine, and Animals and the Teacher's Guide were written by the Institute for Laboratory Animal Research and published by the National Research Council of the National Academies. The report was reviewed by a committee made up of experts and scholars with diverse perspectives, including members of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, National Institutes of Health, the Humane Society of the United States, and the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The Teacher's Guide was reviewed by members of the National Academies' Teacher Associates Network. Science, Medicine, and Animals is recommended by the National Science Teacher's Association NSTA Recommends. Medical English activities which can be used in the classroom and for self study. Activity 1: Parts of the Body Activity 2: Prefix Charades Activity 3: How many medical terms? Activity 4: Prefix Bingo Activity 5: Missing Vowels Activity 6: Prefix Crossword Activity 7: Maths Bingo Activity 8: Maths in Medicine Activity 9: Can you turn your head to the side? Activity 10: Describing Movement Activity 11: Giving instructions before instilling ear drops Activity 12: Stopping a nose bleed Activity 13: Get yourself moving Activity 14: Doing exercises to prevent DVTs Activity 15: What's the diagnosis?

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