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Exercise 1.1 Skeletons

In this exercise, you will match the skeletons with the animals they come from. You will identify their bones and fill in a table.



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1 Humans and animals

Exercise 1.2 The human skeleton

In this exercise, you will put bones in the right places to make a human skeleton. You will label the bones.

- 1 Trace, or copy, the bones.
- 2 Cut them out and arrange them to make a skeleton.
- 3 Stick your skeleton onto a piece of paper.
- 4 Label the different bones on your skeleton using these words.

skull	ribs	thigh bone	upper arm bone
fin	ger bor	les toe bor	nes hip bone



Exercise 1.3 Why do we need a skeleton?

In this exercise, you will find information from a bar chart.

Nasreen measured the length of the upper arm bone of some people in her family. She drew this bar chart to show her results. Use the bar chart to answer the questions.



- Who had the longest upper arm bone?
- 2 How long is the shortest upper arm bone?

3 Nasreen has two brothers. Their names are Ahmed and Ali. Which brother is the oldest? Explain your answer.

4 Put Nasreen and her brothers in age order. Explain your answer.

5 a Who are Nasreen's parents?

b Explain how you know this.

6 Predict the length of Meschack's father's upper arm bone. Explain your answer.

Exercise 1.4 Skeletons and movement

In this exercise, you will draw a diagram to explain how your muscles work.

Amira and Jessie made a model to show how muscles work. This is what their model looked like.



Write down the body parts for each of the labels A-D.



Underline the correct words in the sentences to explain your drawing.
Part B relaxes/contracts and gets shorter/longer.
Part B pulls/pushes on part C and makes it drop/lift.

Exercise 1.5 Drugs as medicines

In this exercise, you will think about medicines.

1 Mark each of these statements as true $[\checkmark]$ or false [X].

- a Drugs are substances that make your body change in some way.
- b Medicines make us better when we are sick.
- c Medicines are the same as drugs.
- d Medicines cannot stop us from getting illnesses.
- 2 Find four ways we take medicines in the word square. Some words are written across the box and others are written down the box.

i	n	j	е	С	t	i	0	n	t
n	W	е	r	- t	У	n	i	ο	a
h	a	S	d	f	g	h	n	1	b
a	С	b	i	u	n	1	t i	h	I.
1	е	d	b	n	- t	m	m	d	е
е	V	f	р	ο	W	d	е	r	+
r	u	r	k	1	g	ο	n	i	u
m	i	X	t	u	r	е	t	р	m

3 Choose **three** different medicines. Complete the table to say what each medicine is used for.

Medicine	What the medicine is used for

Exercise 1.6 How medicines work

In this exercise, you will identify unsafe ways of taking medicines.

1 Match each word to its meaning. The first one has been done for you.



Yusef has a headache. He finds some tablets in the bathroom. He takes three tablets. Yusef has not taken this medicine safely.

Write down four things that are unsafe about the way he has taken this medicine.

Language review

This exercise checks that you understand the scientific words used in this unit. Match each word to its meaning. The first one has been done for you.



2 Write one word for each of the underlined parts in these sentences.

When we are ill, we take <u>drugs that make our bodies better</u>. They can also <u>stop</u> us from getting ill. Sometimes we take these drugs as <u>dry substances made of very small grains</u>. If we are very ill in hospital, we may need <u>a piece of equipment that put medicines</u> <u>directly into our blood</u>.