

Lymphatic and haematic system worksheet

1 Medical interview

2 Lymphatic system review

A In pairs, discuss these questions:

- 1 Why is sometimes the lymphatic system referred to as the immune system?
- 2 Where is the excessive fluid which leaks during diffusion collected?
- 3 What happens to lymph in lymph nodes?
- 4 Why do doctors feel your lymph nodes when they examine you?
- 5 Where is the thymus located, and what is its function?
- 6 Which lymphatic organ destroys old red blood cells?
- 7 How can the spleen help if you are haemorrhaging?
- 8 What makes the lymph move?

B Match the terms from the box with their definitions below.

natural killer cell	antibody	B lymphocyte	T lymphocyte	antigen
macrophages		helper cell	plasma cell	

_____ a lymphocyte formed in the bone marrow from which it migrates to the thymic cortex to become an immunologically competent cell

_____ one of the two major classes of lymphocytes, which comprises 30% of circulating lymphocytes; responsible for antibody production (interacts with the appropriate CD4 T-helper cells

_____ a T cell that promotes the activation and functions of B cells and other T cells; its surface is marked by CD4 receptors

_____ white blood cells (activated monocytes) whose job is to destroy invading microorganisms

_____ small lymphocytes having cytotoxic activity against target cells coated with specific IgG antibody

_____ any substance capable of inducing a specific immune response

_____ an immunoglobulin molecule having a specific amino acid sequence which enables it to adhere to a specific antigen

_____ an antibody-producing lymphocyte derived from a B cell after reaction with a specific antigen

3 English medical terminology

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| 1 tonsillectomy _____ | 7 a post-mortem examination of a body _____ |
| 2 splenectomy _____ | 8 infection & swelling of the tonsils _____ |
| 3 thymectomy _____ | 9 cutting/dissection of muscle tissue _____ |
| 4 laparoscopy _____ | 10 surgical excision of a muscle _____ |
| 5 thymitis _____ | 11 surgical incision of the heart _____ |
| 6 angiomy _____ | 12 removal of tissue (for diagnoses) _____ |

4 Pathologies

Listen and complete the grid.

What is Hodgkin disease?	
Where do you find enlarged lymph nodes in the body?	
Symptoms	
Diagnosis is done by...	
Goals of the treatment	

What does the staging evaluation consist of?

Why is the evaluation performed?

Compare the two types of disease:

Limited-stage disease	Advanced-stage disease

What is **durable remission**?

When is the *autologous stem cells transplant* done?

Do all Mayo Clinic patients have a 100% good outcome?

5 Revision

Lymph nodes are bean-shaped structures that are widely distributed throughout the lymphatic pathway, providing a filtration mechanism for the lymph before it rejoins the blood stream. ____ (1) Lymph nodes constitute a main line of defence by hosting 2 types of immunoprotective cell lines, T lymphocytes and B lymphocytes.

Lymph nodes have 2 distinct regions, the cortex and the medulla. ____ (2) At the centre of the follicles is an area called germinal centres that predominantly host B-lymphocytes while the remaining cells of the cortex are T-lymphocytes. Vessels entering the lymph nodes are called afferent lymphatic vessels and, likewise, those exiting are called efferent lymphatic vessels.

Extending from the collagenous capsule inward throughout the lymph node are connective tissue trabeculae that incompletely divide the space into compartments. Deep in the node, in the medullary portion, the trabeculae divide repeatedly and blend into the connective tissue of the hilum of the node. ____ (3) Within this framework, a delicate arrangement of connective tissue forms the lymph sinuses, within which lymph and free lymphoid elements circulate.

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Complete the gaps with one of these sentences.

- Thus the capsule, the trabeculae, and the hilum make up the framework of the node.
- Medullary sinuses represent a broad network of lymph channels that drain toward the hilum of the node.
- The cortex contains follicles, which are collections of lymphocytes.
- They are arranged in an overlapping pattern, so that pressure from the surrounding capillary forces at these cells allows fluid to enter.
- The average human body contains approximately 600-700 of them, predominantly concentrated in the neck, axillae, groin, thoracic mediastinum, and mesenteries of the GI tract.

