Anatomy Chapter 1 Notes

1.1 Anatomy and Physiology Compared

Anatomy- study of structure and form

Greek work anatome- meaning to cut apart or dissect

Anatomists are scientists who study the structure and form of organisms

examine the relationships among parts of the body

structure of individual organs

Physiology- study of function of body parts

physiologists are scientists who examine how organs and body systems function under normal circumstances and how their functioning may be altered via medication or disease

Anatomy and Physiology are intertwined

one can't be without the other

1.1a. Anatomy: Details of Form

Several specific fields of Anatomy:

Microscopic anatomy- examine structures that cannot be observed by the unaided eye

Cytology- study of body cells and their internal structure

Histology- study of tissues

Gross Anatomy (Macroscopic)- investigates the structure and relationship of body parts that are visible to the unaided eye

Systemic Anatomy- studies the anatomy of each functional body system

Regional Anatomy- examines all of the structures in a particular region of the body as complete unit Surface Anatomy- focuses on both superficial anatomic markings and the internal body structures that relate to the skin covering them

Comparative Anatomy- examines similarities and the differences in the anatomy of different species

Embryology- discipline concerned with developmental changes occurring from conception to birth

There are several specialized branches of anatomy focused on the diagnosis of medical conditions or the advancement of basic scientific research:

Pathologic Anatomy- examines all anatomic changes resulting from disease

Radiographic Anatomy- investigates the relationships among internal structures that may be visualized by specific scanning procedures (ultrasound, MRI, or x-ray)

Anatomy is a dynamic, changing science, not a static, unchanging one

1.1b. Physiology: Details of Function

Physiology parallels anatomy because it also is very broad and may be divided into smaller groups.

Many specific physiology subdisciplines focus their studies on a particular body system.

For example, Cardiovascular physiology- examines the functioning of the heart, blood vesels, and blood Pathophysiology- investigates the relationship between the functioning of an organ system and disease or injury to that organ system

1.2 Anatomy and Physiology Integrated

They may initially appear to be different sciences, but further reflection reveals that these two sciences are integrated, because form (anatomy) and function (physiology) are interrelated.

Learning them together is the easiest way to learn both fields

Anatomists tend to focus on the form and structure

Physiologists focus on the mechanisms and functions of these structures

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