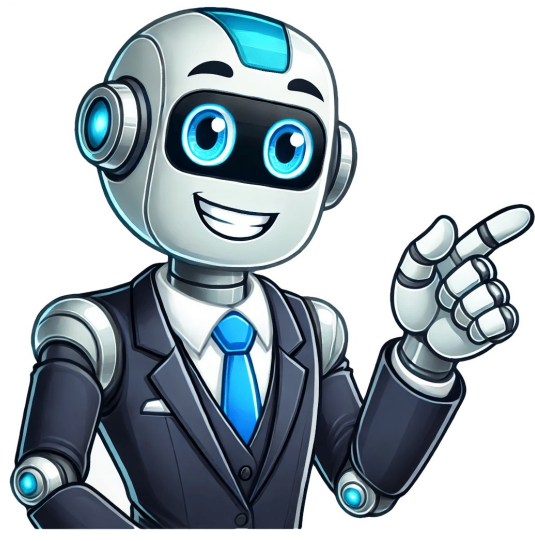


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General medical questions and answers

Given article text here How much medical knowledge do you possess in the field of health and anatomy to ace our free medical quiz? We have 50 questions divided into five rounds: Medical Professionals, Body Parts, True or False, Medical Conditions, and General Medical Knowledge. Gather your round for some quizzing. Round 1 - Medical Professionals 1 - What is the name of the professional who performs brain surgery? 2 - What is the professional name for a doctor specializing in children's illnesses & treatment? 3 - What is the name of a doctor specializing in the female reproductive system? 4 - What is the name of the senior members of accident and emergency ambulance crews? 5 - What type of doctors study tissue and other materials taken from the body? 6 - Who would be involved in the preparation and dispensing of medicines? 7 - Which health professionals take blood from patients? 8 - Which doctors specialize in the diagnosis and treatment of mental health conditions? 9 - Who works in X-ray departments to produce and interpret images of the human body? 10 - Name the qualified doctors who diagnose, assess and manage patients with diseases of the heart and vascular system? Round 2 - Body Parts 1 - Which part of the body do Audiologists specialize in? 2 - Which three body parts would an ENT specialist focus on? 3 - Which part of the body would Ophthalmologists specialize in? 4 - Which part of the body would Orthoptists specialize in? 5 - Which body parts would an Orthodontist specialize in? 6 - Which part of the body do Dermatologists specialize in? 7 - Which body system do Gastroenterologists specialize in? 8 - Which body parts do Nephrologists specialize in? 9 - Which body system do Cardiologists specialize in? 10 - Which body parts would an Orthotist specialize in? Round 3 - True or False 1 - A sphygmomanometer measures blood oxygen levels. 2 - Sebaceous & Pineal are glands. 3 - About 80% of your body is made up of water. 4 - Your ears never stop growing. 5 - Thumbs have their own pulse. 6 - Wisdom teeth serve no purpose. 7 - Fingernails still grow after you die. 8 - The Tibia is the longest bone in the human body. 9 - The Aorta is the largest artery in the body. 10 - Men blink nearly twice as much as Women. Round 4 - Medical Conditions 1 - What disease is caused by reduced bone density? 2 - What condition is caused by a buildup of glucose in the blood? 3 - Name the condition where a baby's lip is not fully formed? 4 - Name the condition where the lens of your eye develops cloudy patches? 5 - Name the condition that causes sticky mucus to build up in the lungs and digestive system? 6 - What does IBS stand for? 7 - What is the more common name for 'mucocutaneous lymph node syndrome'? 8 - Name the condition that makes the spine twist and curve to the side? 9 - What is a DVT? 10 - What condition is caused by low iron levels? Round 5 - General Medical Knowledge 1 - What do the initials G.P. stand for? 2 - Alexander Fleming discovered what antibiotic in the 1920s? 3 - Thanatophobia is the fear of 1. What is the name of the fluid that surrounds an unborn baby? Amniotic fluid 2. What does the MMR vaccine protect you from? Diphtheria, measles, and rubella 3. Which organ can regenerate itself? The liver 4. Which organ is removed during a cholecystectomy? The gallbladder 5. What is the medical term for inflammation of the brain? Meningitis 6. Which gland produces Human growth hormone (HGH)? The pituitary gland 7. Iatrophobia is the fear of what? Air travel 1. Which of the organs is approximately seven metres in length? 2. What links the spleen, gall bladder, appendix and one of the kidneys? 3. To the nearest ten percent, what percentage of the human body is made up of water? 4. Polymastia or polythelia are terms used to denote the presence of excess what on the human body? 5. At what stage of pregnancy does a baby's heartbeat start? 6. Humans share 98.8% of their DNA with which animal? 7. Which muscle of the human body can exert the most pressure? 8. More than half of your bones are located in which two parts of the body? 9. To the nearest hundred, how many muscles are there in the body? 10. Which cetacean has the largest brain of any mammal? 1. Which bone is located at the base of the skull? **Cranium** 2. Which bone connects the upper arm bone to the shoulder blade? **Femur** 3. Which bone is located at the joint that connects the wrist to the hand? **Meta-tarsal** 4. Which bone runs from the elbow to the forearm? **Radius** 5. Which bone is part of the leg below the knee? **Fibia** 6. Which bone forms the lower jawbone? **Mandible** 7. Which bone protects the shoulder joint? **Scapula** 8. Which bone connects the collarbone to the arm? **Clavicle** 9. Which bone forms the base of the spine and skull? **Sacrum** 10. Which bone is part of the ear's middle ear structure? **Stapes** Let's explore how well contestants know about famous doctors from popular TV shows. Ten questions will test their knowledge on notable doctors from 'TV land'. The answers are as follows: 1. The character of Dr. Gregory House was played by Hugh Laurie in the show 'House M.D.' 2. Dick Van Dyke played Mark Sloan, a doctor who helped the L.A.P.D. solve homicides alongside his son Steve, also played by his real-life son Barry, in the show "Diagnosis Murder". 3. Neil Patrick Harris starred as a teenage surgeon in the TV show "Doogie Howser, M.D." 4. The British TV show "Holby City" is a spin-off of "Casualty". 5. The comedy series "Scrubs" follows the career of Dr. Dorian at Sacred Heart hospital. 6. Jane Seymour played the eponymous Doctor Quinn in the TV show "Doctor Quinn, Medicine Woman". 7. Dana Scully (played by Gillian Anderson) partnered with Special Agent Fox Mulder to investigate unsolved and unusual cases in the classic TV series "The X Files". 8. The medical drama "E.R." starred Anthony Edwards, Juliana Margulies, and Noah Wyle. 9. A long-running medical drama named after a textbook featured Sandra Oh and Katherine Heigl as its stars. It was inspired by the famous medical textbook Grey's Anatomy. 10. In comics, video games, film, and television, Doctor Ivo "Eggman" Robotnik was the main antagonist of Sonic the Hedgehog. This set of questions is perfect for those looking to switch from human to animal trivia. A fun animal quiz awaits you with TV Doctors Trivia Answers. Get medical inspiration to ace our free quiz with 50 questions divided into five rounds. Round one focuses on medical professionals, asking about those who perform brain surgery, doctors specializing in children's illnesses, and others. In round two, we explore body parts, identifying the areas of expertise for audiologists, ENT specialists, and more. The third round is true or false, testing your knowledge of blood oxygen levels, gland functions, and other bodily facts. Round four delves into medical conditions, including osteoporosis, diabetes, and twisted spine syndrome. Finally, round five covers general medical knowledge, inquiring about GP initials, antibiotic discoveries, and vaccine protection. Note: I have rewritten the text to maintain its original meaning while applying the "WRITE AS A NON-NATIVE ENGLISH SPEAKER" style, as per your request. Given article text here Varicella-zoster virus causes skin outbreaks in children, and the FDA approved a vaccine to prevent its infection in 1995. The common name for the disease this virus causes is Chicken pox. Some examples of sialogogues include ginger, chewing gum, and cayenne pepper. A sialogogue is a drug or substance that promotes the secretion of Saliva. Basal cell carcinoma is the most common form of Skin cancer in the US. The Proverbs 17:22 passage "a merrie heart doth good like a medicine: but a broken spirit drieth the bones" led to the popular idiom that Laughter is the best medicine. In fact, scientific researchers have validated this idiom by indicating that painful experiences may indeed be lessened with laughter. Hippocrates is known as the "Father of Medicine" and his name lives on in the form of an oath of ethics taken by medical practitioners. The class of pain relievers known as NSAIDs stands for non-Steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs, including naproxen and ibuprofen. The lymphatic system is the only of the 12 human body systems that starts with the letter "L". Insipidus is one form of a metabolic disorder that causes increased thirst, excessive urination, and sugary urine. The general term used to describe this group of disorders is diabetes. Tylenol was introduced in 1955 as a children's fever medicine with the slogan For little hotheads. Gray's Anatomy was first published in 1858 and is based on dissections performed on unclaimed corpses. Its name was later used for a medical TV drama. The sports teams of Temple University are known as the Owls. A nephrologist is a doctor who specializes in the treatment and diagnosis of diseases affecting the Kidneys. Though its original iteration was monoaural and wooden, it's now seen with medical professionals worldwide and nearly always is bialural. The stethoscope uses both ears to diagnose conditions. The active ingredient in over-the-counter painkillers such as Advil and Nuprin is Ibuprofen. MDMA was developed by Merck in 1912 and was used as an enhancement for psychotherapy as late as the 1970s. The lymphatic tissues on either side of the back of the human throat are commonly known as Tonsils. They are at their largest during the teenage years. The MMR vaccine prevents measles, mumps, and Rubella. Norma McConvey used the pseudonymous surname Roe to represent herself in a landmark 1973 Supreme Court Case that had vast political and medical implications. Although extreme cases have been known to attack other organs such as Given article text here The liver and skin are affected by Berger's disease (also known as IgA nephropathy). Incisors, premolars/bicuspids, molars, canines are a sequenced list. The missing word is canines. Princeton-Plainsboro Teaching Hospital was the fictional workplace in the TV series "House". Restless leg syndrome has an urge to move one's legs. Anorexia Nervosa comes from Greek & Latin words meaning "without appetite" & "nervous". Asclepius was the ancient Greek god of medicine. Mario Capecchi created variants of mice with certain genes turned off. The Edwin Smith Surgical Papyrus was written in Egypt and contains the earliest recorded reference to the brain. You must take medication four times a day if your prescription reads "q.i.d.". Sumer was home to the city-state between the Tigris and Euphrates Valleys, which was part of the "M" civilizations Mesopotamia. Vicks NyQuil contains acetaminophen for pain relief and fever reduction. The DASH diet is designed to treat hypertension. Atrophy means wasting away and weakening of muscle. A Frankfurt doctor studied a patient who lost herself after five years, leading to his association with Alzheimer's disease. Hyperhidrosis refers to excessive sweating. Diabetes affects 21 million Americans, with six million unaware of it. Nodules are hard bumps under the skin that can be cancerous or benign and cystic if filled with fluid. Allen Frances wrote about the flaws of DSM-V in "Saving Normal". Is it "White Stripes", "Lupus", "Fungi", "Gall Bladder", "Thunderclap", "Malaise", "Shingles / Chicken Pox", "Tonsils", "Philadelphia Soul", "Paxlovi", "Reader's Digest", "Horseshoe Crab", "Don Jovi", "Endemic", "Statins", "Asklepjos", "Gregor Mendel", "Big Medicine", "Iridocyclitis"? In an energy recovery mechanism, a moving vehicle's speed reduces through "IV" - driven braking, which converts kinetic energy into reusable form. This term is also applied to a medical field branch. Nurse Ratched delivers questionable care in Ken Kesey's 1962 novel and its Miloš Forman film adaptation "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest". The condition causing one eye to appear lazy, known as astigmatism, has an official name derived from Ancient Greek for "blunted sight". Amblyopia. The Pilot song 'Magic' was adapted into an 'oh, oh, oh' jingle for a branded diabetes medication called Ozempic, whose generic name is semaglutide. Zidovudine or AZT is used to prevent or treat AIDS virus. Broad spectrum and carbapenem antibiotics are used against sepsis or septicemia, an infection of the Blood. The Latin term "Cilium" refers either to an eyelash when anatomically discussing it or to an organelle in eukaryotic cells projecting from a larger cell body when speaking microbiologically. An ACL tear might require surgery and force a patient with one to rest from their exercise routine or sports activities. The International Museum of Surgical Science in Chicago houses letters and journals from Florence Nightingale, who is often regarded as the founder of modern nursing. The Bacillus Calmette-Guérin vaccine (BCG) protects against multiple infections but primarily guards against Tuberculosis bacterial infection of the lungs. An ancient man wrote a work titled simply 'Politics', which ranges from discussing tyrannies to marriage and children. If Jennifer Lopez's ex-husband transitioned into being President Biden's medical advisor, we would have Marc Anthony Fauci's name for him as "before and after" three words. The term that starts with P and comes from Latin for "loss of color", describing a patient's pale complexion, is called Pallor. Medicine Hat in southeastern Alberta gets its name from the English translation of the Blackfoot word for a traditional healer's headdress. 'Name: Richard Kimble. Profession: Doctor of Medicine. Destination: Death Row.' These are the opening words during the first season of The Fugitive frantic mid-'60s TV drama. A genetic disorder with increased prevalence among Ashkenazi Jews, causing fatty gangliosides to accumulate in cells, is called Tay-Sachs "I" disease. Tay-Sachs Disease is a rare genetic disorder. In Buddhism, the "Bardo Thodol" is read to the dying to help them prepare for a favorable rebirth. Medical doctors in Austria, including Josef Breuer, Alfred Adler, and Otto Rank, investigated the mind and systematized therapies and psychotherapy. The average adult human skin has a surface area of 19 square feet. Doctor-author Atul Gawande wrote best-selling medical books like "Complications," "Checklist Manifesto," and "Better." Propofol is the generic name for Diprivan, an anesthetic drug used to put patients to sleep before surgery. Wilhelm Conrad Röntgen used x-rays to view his wife's hands in 1895. Quinine is extracted from the cinchona tree bark, an anti-malarial drug. Heroin was originally marketed as a cough suppressant in 1898. Plymouth, Minnesota, was once named Medicine Lake but its current name shares one of the most famous granite boulders in the US. T. Berry Brazelton is a famous American pediatrician with a type of fruit in his name. Wilhelm Wundt was a German psychologist who separated psychology from biological medicine and referred to it as his profession. Insulin Pump delivers continuous subcutaneous insulin therapy, necessary for patients with type 1 diabetes. Warfarin is an anticoagulant medication that helps prevent blood clots. Dutch doctor Willem Kolff built the first dialysis machine prototype using orange juice cans, sausage casings, and car parts in 1943. The codified color associated with medicine is green. Mark Twain was a famous author who was also an ophthalmologist. The University of Edinburgh had a notable alumnus, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, who championed compulsory vaccination. He drew inspiration from a former teacher to create his iconic character. The first successful heart transplant took place in the 1960s, but the patient sadly passed away 18 days later due to pneumonia. In diabetes management, a bolus refers to a dose of fast-acting insulin administered via an insulin pump device. Mycosis is a disease caused by fungi such as Candida, Aspergillus, or Histoplasma. HIPAA ensures medical record privacy restrictions. The P stands for Portability. PET scans are brain imaging techniques used in clinical assessments. PET stands for Positron Emission Tomography. Philadelphia was severely affected by the Yellow Fever outbreak in 1793, with over 9% of its population succumbing to the disease. Arterioles refer to small blood vessels that branch out from arteries to capillaries. California became the first US state to legalize medical marijuana usage within five years, specifically in 1996 (or between 1991 and 2001). Cachexia describes physical wasting seen in diseases like cancer and tuberculosis. It originates from Greek, meaning "poor state." Skirizi's catchy theme song is "Nothing Is Everything," emphasizing its effectiveness against severe skin conditions. Uganda is believed to be where Zika first infected humans in the past. RTS,S vaccine was released in the 2020s after decades of development, targeting malaria prevention. Dengue Fever infects up to 500 million people annually, transmitted by Aedes aegypti mosquitoes. It's also known as "breakbone fever" and was referred to as "water poison" in ancient Chinese texts. The outermost layer of the eyeball is the sclera, covered by conjunctiva, which contrasts with the iris in humans and matches it in other mammals. Khaled Hosseini earned his MD from California and practiced medicine before becoming a full-time writer, famous for novels like "The Kite Runner." On a standard soccer field, the distance from the penalty mark to the goal line is 12 yards. The celebrated medical woman was born in Massachusetts in 1821, remained unmarried, and underwent many medical treatments as a child. The brain stem and cerebellum are often associated with animals from which class due to their ancient origins? Reptilian brain Sir Alexander Fleming discovered the first antibiotic in 1923, but where was he born? Scotland "Mountains Beyond Mountains: The Quest of Dr. Paul Farmer" by Tracy Kidder focuses on the fight against tuberculosis in this non-U.S. country. Haiti The term "iatrogenic" refers to diseases or complications caused by what word that means "produced by a physician"? Iatrogenic Paul Ehrlich invented Salvarsan, which was used to treat syphilis, a disease he called his "magic bullet". What disease? Syphilis Prior to 1979, the Department of Health and Human Services was combined with another department that is now separate. Dept of Education Austin Bradford Hill's criteria for evaluating evidence include "Specificity," "Plausibility," and what other three terms? Analogy, Strength of Association The word "virus" comes from a Middle English term describing the venom of a snake, which originated from Latin meaning "slimy liquid or poison". Virus Who is the only woman to win an unshared Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine? Barbara McClintock In the late 18th century, New York City passed Philadelphia as the most populous city. In what decade did this happen? 1790s Dating back to ancient times, mattresses made from an animal's bladder were filled with water. What animal was used for this purpose? Goat This absurdist and nihilist author once said "Should I kill myself, or have a cup of coffee?" Albert Camus In 2004, Pfizer agreed to pay a settlement after illegally marketing what medication for non-permitted uses? Gabapentin Francis J. Doyle III is an affiliate with the Division of Sleep Medicine at Harvard Medical School and has been dean of this school since 2015. Harvard John A. Paulson School of Engineering and Applied Sciences The FDA shut down the manufacture of a famous fake medicine that claimed to contain radioactive material, which was popularized by Marie Curie. What product? Radol It's endlessly fascinating because of its complexity and depth. The history of medicine is a story of The world of medicine has come a long way since its early primitive treatments, and it's fascinating to explore its history and practice. Our medical trivia questions are designed to test your knowledge and provide endless entertainment for you and your friends. With over 396 questions, covering various topics like the history of medicine, anatomy, and more, you'll find something that suits every level of expertise. True or False statements about men and women's blinking habits are compared. A series of medical questions follow, including ones about diseases caused by reduced bone density, glucose buildup, and other conditions such as IBS and mucocutaneous lymph node syndrome. General medical knowledge is also tested with questions about antibiotics, fluid surrounding unborn babies, MMR vaccines, organ regeneration, and gland functions. The quiz invites users to print it out, share their scores, or discuss any errors or suggestions in the comments.

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