EOC Review Human Systems Interactions

	Skeletal System	Muscular	Digestive	Respiratory	Circulatory	Urinary System	Nervous	Reproductive
		System	System	System	System		System	System
Skeletal System		 Gives skeletal muscle something to pull against so skeletal muscle can move The muscular and skeletal work together to give support to the body 	 Protects the mouth, esophagus, stomach, liver, pancreas, and gall bladder 	 Protects trachea, vocal cords and diaphragm 	 Protects the heart Bone marrow produces red blood cells 	Protects the kidneys	 Protects the brain and spinal cord 	 Protects some of the reproductive organs
Muscular System	 Skeletal muscles move bone Tendons connect muscles to bone 		 Muscle tissue found in the esophagus, stomach, small and large intestines, and rectum 	 Muscle tissue allows the movement of the diaphragm 	 Cardiac muscle- helps the heart to beat Smooth muscle located in veins and arteries allow the flow of blood 	 Muscle tissue allows your bladder to hold fluid 	 Provides protection for impulses sent down through the body from the brain 	 Muscle tissue provides movement for sexual reproduction
Digestive System	 Provides nutrients for bone growth and repair 	 Provides nutrients for muscles to do work-whether it is skeletal, smooth or cardiac muscle 		 Provides the diaphragm nutrients to help facilitate breathing Half of the equation for respiration Glucose + Oxygen = Water, Carbon Dioxide and Energy 	 Provides the heart with nutrients so the heart can keep beating 	 Provides nutrients so the kidneys can clean your blood of wastes produced by all the other systems 	 Provides energy for the brain to perform all the thinking and controlling of all the other systems. 	
Respiratory System	 Provides oxygen so bones can move and work Removes carbon dioxide and water that skeleton cells produce as a waste product 	 Provides oxygen so muscles (skeletal, smooth and cardiac) can move and work Removes carbon dioxide and water that muscle cells produce as a waste product 	 Provides oxygen so the digestive system so it can digest food Removes carbon dioxide and excess water that the cell produce Is the other half of the respiration formula: Glucose + Oxygen = Water, Carbon Dioxide and Energy 		 Provides the oxygen that is carried by red blood cells to all the parts of the body Removes carbon dioxide and water that the heart cells produce as waste. 	 Provides oxygen so the urinary system can clean the blood Removes carbon dioxide and water that the urinary system produces as waste 	 Provides oxygen so the brain can think and control all the other body systems Removes carbon dioxide and water that the brain cells produce as waste 	 Provides oxygen so the brain can think and control all the other body systems Removes carbon dioxide and water that the brain cells produce as waste
Circulatory System	 Moves oxygen and glucose around the body so cells can work Moves wastes so they can be disposed of by the body 	 Moves oxygen and glucose around the body so cells can work Moves wastes so they can be disposed of by the body 	 Moves oxygen and glucose around the body so cells can work Moves wastes so they can be disposed of by the body 	 Moves oxygen and glucose around the body so cells can work Moves wastes so they can be disposed of by the body 		 Moves oxygen and glucose around the body so cells can work Moves wastes so they can be disposed of by the body 	 Moves oxygen and glucose around the body so cells can work Moves wastes so they can be disposed of by the body 	 Moves oxygen and glucose around the body so cells can work Moves wastes so they can be disposed of by the body

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Urinary System	Cleans the blood of wastes produced by the skeletal system	Cleans the blood of wastes produced by the muscular system	Cleans the blood of wastes produced by the digestive system	Cleans the blood of wastes produced by the respiratory system	Cleans the blood of wastes produced by the circulatory system		 Cleans the blood of wastes produced by the nervous system 	Cleans the blood of wastes produced by the reproductive system
Nervous System	 In the brain – the cerebrum controls movement and the cerebellum controls voluntary movement The spinal cord delivers the messages from the brain to the rest of the body 	 In the brain – the cerebrum controls movement and the cerebellum controls voluntary movement The spinal cord delivers the messages from the brain to the rest of the body 	 The Medulla is located inside the brain stem. It controls involuntary muscle movement such as digestion The spinal cord delivers the messages from the brain to the rest of the body 	 The Medulla is located inside the brain stem. It controls involuntary muscle movement such as breathing The spinal cord delivers the messages from the brain to the rest of the body 	 The Medulla is located inside the brain stem. It controls involuntary muscle movement such as your heart beating The spinal cord delivers the messages from the brain to the rest of the body 	 The Medulla is located inside the brain stem. It controls involuntary muscle movement such as cleaning of the blood and urination The spinal cord delivers the messages from the brain to the rest of the body 		 In the brain – the cerebrum controls movement and the cerebellum controls voluntary movement The spinal cord delivers the messages from the brain to the rest of the body