

### **Memory Game** Rules

#### Starting the Game

Select the organ systems that you want to practice. Shuffle them, then lay them out face down in a grid.

#### **Playing the Game**

When it's your turn, flip a card over. Then flip another card over.

- If the two cards do not match then flip them back over so they are face down. Your turn is over.
- If the two cards match leave them face up and score a point. You may play again.

If you make a mistake when claiming a matched pair, you suffer a one point penalty and your turn is over.

#### **Ending the Game**

The game is over when all cards are turned over.

#### **Scoring**

You score one point for every pair that you match. You lose one point for every pair that you claim by mistake.

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# Organ Systems **Answer Key**

Every definition card has a small number in the bottom right corner.

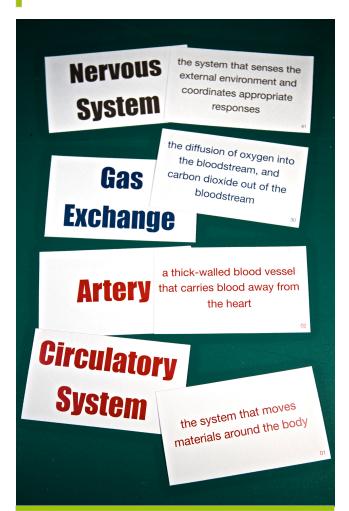
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## **Organ** Systems Matching **Game**



"Biology is the study of complicated things that have the appearance of having been designed with a purpose."

Richard Dawkins





#### Starting the Game

Deal eight cards to every player. Place the deck face down in the middle of the table.

Each player places any matching pairs in them, but does *not* draw replacement cards. Players can challenge each other if they think the pairs are incorrect.

#### Playing the Game

On your turn, you ask a specific player for a specific card.

- The requested card must pair with a card already in your hand.
- Questions should be in one of the following forms: "Bill, do you know the definition for the <organ>?" or "Sally, do you know what <definition> is?"

If they do not have the card, your turn is over.

If you get the card you asked for, place the matching pair in front of you and ask for another card. You may ask any player.

If you get a card that doesn't match, you may examine the other player's hand and take any card you like.

- If this makes a matching pair, place the matching pair in front of you and ask for another card. You may ask any player.
- If it doesn't make a matching pair, your turn is over.

When your turn is over, draw a card from the deck.

#### Challenging

If another player plays a pair that you think doesn't match, you can challenge them. If you are right (and the cards didn't match) you may either

- take both cards and add them to your hand, or
- give them back the cards, and give them any two cards from your hand.

#### **Ending the Game**

The game is over as soon as any player runs out of cards.

#### **Scoring**

Once the game is over, add up your score as follows:

- 1 point for every pair
- 10 points for playing all your cards
- 10 points for having a complete organ system

#### **Variants**

- Remove some of the organ systems from the deck.
- A player who runs out of cards ends their turn and draws one card from the deck. The game ends when all the cards have been played.
- A player asks everyone for a card, rather than a specific player. (Eg. "Does anyone have a lung?")
- A player can ask for a type of card rather than a specific card. (Eg. "Bill, do you have a nervous system definition?")





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Circulatory System

Heart

**Artery** 

Vein

**Capillary** 

Red Blood Cell

White Blood Cell

**Platelet** 

**Plasma** 

Blood

01

03

04

the organ that pumps blood around the body

the system that moves materials around the body

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a thick-walled blood vessel

a blood vessel that returns blood to the heart

that carries blood away from the heart

a cell that transports oxygen

a tiny thin-walled blood vessel that enables the exchange of gases, nutrients, and wastes between the blood and body tissues

a very small cell that helps blood clot

a cell that fights infection

a type of connective tissue that circulates throughout the body

a protein-rich liquid that carries blood cells along

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Digestive System
Digestive Tract

Mouth

**Esophagus** 

Stomach

Small Intestine Large

Anus

Liver

**Pancreas** 

Intestine

**Small Intestine** 

Large Intestine

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the first part of the digestive tract, where food is mechanically and chemically broken down

the system that processes food to absorb nutrients

a muscular tube connecting the mouth and stomach

a long tube with an opening at each end, where food is digested; made up of several organs

the narrower part of the intestines, where most digestion occurs

an organ that holds food and further digests it with enzymes and acid

the wider part of the intestines, where water is absorbed

the last part of the digestive tract, where feces emerges

an organ that produces insulin

an organ that produces bile, which aids in digesting fats

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# Respiratory System

Lung

**Trachea** 

**Pharynx** 

**Alveolus** 

**Bronchus** 

Nasal Cavity

Diaphragm

Cilia

Gas Exchange Musculoskeletal System

Bone

Ligament

Cartilage

Tendon

Muscle Fibre Smooth

**Skeletal Muscle Tissue** 

**Muscle Tissue Muscle Tissue** 

Cardiac Muscle Tissue

**Osteoporosis** 

Nervous System

Neuron

Axon

Brain

Myelin
Sheath
Sensory
Receptor
Peripheral

**Nervous System** 

Nerve

**Central Nervous System** 

**Spinal Cord** 

**Nervous System** 

Sensory Receptor

Peripheral NervousSystem

a nerve cell

the system that senses the external environment and coordinates appropriate responses

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the main part of the central nervous system, where an organism's behaviour is controlled

the long, slender projection of a neuron that carries an electrical signal

a bundle of neurons surrounded by connective tissue

the core of the nervous

system, consisting of the

brain and spinal cord

an insulating sheath surrounding an axon

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a special cell or tissue that converts input from the external environment into

signals

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**Central Nervous System** 

a thick bundle of nerve tissue along the spine

nerves that carry signals between the central nervous system and the body

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