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Cervical vertebrae (cervical curvature), b. Thoracic vertebrae (thoracic curvature), c. Lumbar vertebrae (lumbar curvature), d. Sacrum (pelvic curvature), e. Coccyx We are unique as animals because of our upright posture. The vertical position of the spine is reflected in the increase in size of the vertebra from superior to inferior. The vertebral column is divided into five major regions. There are 7 cervical vertebrae that occur in the neck while the 12 thoracic vertebrae have ribs attached to them. The 5 lumbar vertebrae are found in the lower back and the sacrum consists of 5 fused sacral vertebrae. The coccyx is the terminal portion of the vertebral column consisting of 4 coccygeal vertebrae. The vertebral column in the adult has curves. The uppermost is the cervical curvature and the lower ones are the thoracic, lumbar, and pelvic curvatures. Label the illustration with the regions and the curvatures and color in the regions with different colors. Color in the curved arrows for the curvatures. VERTEBRAL COLUMN ATLAS The atlas is the first cervical vertebra. It is unique among the vertebrae because it has no body. Label the vertebral foramen, superior articular facet, the transverse foramen, and the lateral masses. AXIS The axis is the second cervical vertebra and it has a body with a projection that arises from the body known as the odontoid process or dens. Label the axis including the superior articular facets, the transverse foramen, the spinous process, and the vertebral foramen. Color these features in. ATLAS AND AXIS Here are the atlas and axis together. Color the two bones separate colors. HYOID The hyoid bone is a floating bone, which means that it has no hard attachments to other bones. The main part of the hyoid is the body and the two horns that arise from the hyoid are the greater cornua and the lesser cornua. Label these parts of the bone and color them in separate colors. Chapter Three I KAPLA-. I 55 Skeletal System meulca e. \_ Answer Key: a. Vertebral foramen, b. Lateral masses, c. Transverse foramen, d. Superiorarticular facet, e. Spinous process, f. Body, g. Odontoid process (dens), h. Axis, i. Atlas, j. Lesser cornua, k. Greater cornua, l. Body h 1mKApeLA~ lcalChapter Tree uSkeletal System 57 a. b. 1. bar VertebralLum Thoracic Vertebra 1. . 1VertebraCervica b. \_ / c. \_ , . ( t " ~!|C' "" ~-~-T\*P-.-: :t:- j. d. \_ e. \_ " , e. THORACIC,CERVICAL, R VERTEBRAEAND LUMBA to vertebraemnon Features co the spinal cord , gwhere . The operun the vertebra IS passes through t bral foramen, known as the ver ertebra is theTh e body of the ve f the vertebra . part 0 teight-bearing ss is the parw . proce d the spinous . l This process an d ostenor y. al that exten ~ p from the vertebr is an extension from the body arch that curves tebral foramen, enclosing the ver sed of the two This arch is compo laminae. 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The top rim of the sacrum is the sacral promontory and the wing-like expansion where the ilium attaches is the ala. The area where the vertebrae join are the transverse lines. The holes running down each side are the anterior sacral foramina. At the top of the sacrum are the superior articular processes and they attach to the lumbar vertebra. Label and color the parts of the sacrum and the coccyx. Sacrum and coccyx, posterior view From the posterior view the median sacral crest is the fused remains of the spinous processes of the vertebrae. The posterior sacral foramina are on each side of the crest and the lateral sacral crests are lateral to the foramina. The superior articular processes can be seen from this view and also the auricular surface which forms part of the sacroiliac joint. Label the features of the sacrum and the coccyx and color them in. Answer Key: a. Superiorarticular process, b. Ala, c. Sacral promontory, d. Transverse lines,e. Anterior sacral foramina, f. Coccyx, g. Auricular surface, h. Lateral sacral crest, i. Median sacral crest, j. Posterior sacral foramina ChapterThree I IAPLANd· 159Skeletal System me lea c. \_ d. \_ e. \_ f. \_ 1. \_ STERNUM / RIBS / HYOID The sternum is commonly known as the breastbone and is divided into three areas, the upper manubrium with the suprasternal notch and the clavicular notches, the body with the costal notches (where the ribs attach), and the xiphoid process. Between the manubrium and the body is the sternal angle. Label these features on the illustration and color the three major areas of the sternum different colors. If you select a rib as a representative bone for all of the ribs, you will find the terminal portion of the rib is expanded in a head. The constricted region below that is the neck. The tubercle of the rib is a bump that attaches to the transverse process of the vertebra. The bend in the rib is known as the angle and the depressed area of the rib where nerves and blood vessels are found is the costal groove. Color in the individual parts of a rib after you label the figure and color the rib as it joins with a vertebra. a. ----- b. c. \_ d. \_ e.----- f. \_ g. ----- 1. ChapterThree I KAPLAlfd· I 61Skeletal System me lea Answer Key-a. Suprasternal notch, b. Clavicular notch, c. Manubrium, d. Sternal angle, e. Costal notches, f. Body, g.Xiphoidprocess, h. Head, i.Tubercle, j. Neck, k.Angleof rib, l. Costa l groove 1. \_ 1. \_ . APPEH| DICULAR SKELETON-PECTORAL GIRDLE AND UPPER EXTREMITY The pectoral girdle is made of the clavicles and the scapulae. The upper extremity consists of the humerus of the arm, the radius and ulna of the forearm, and the carpals, metacarpals, and phalanges of the hand. Locate these major regions of the upper extremity Author: Stephanie McCann, Eric Wise Consumable Item Illustrated Content This is NOT a juvenile coloring book. 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