

Functions

- 1.Pump
- 2.Blood transport system around body
- 3. Carries O2 and nutrients to cells, carries away waste products
- 4.Lymph system returns excess tissue fluid to general circulation

Structure - Circulatory system involves:

- Heart
- Arteries
- Veins
- Capillaries
- Blood and lymph are part of circulatory system

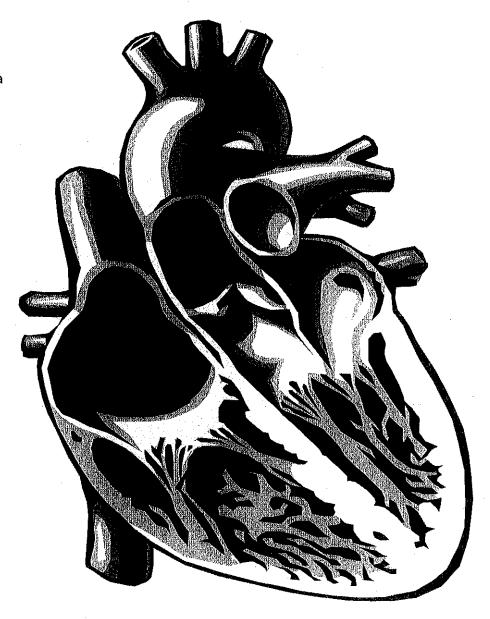
Major Blood Circuits

- General (Systemic) circulation
- Cardiopulmonary circulation

The Heart

Label the following structures of the heart:

- right atrium
 left atrium
- 3. right ventricle
- 4. left ventricle
- 5. septum
- 6. mitral valve
- 7. tricuspid valve
- 8. superior vena cava
- 9. inferior vena cava
- 10. aorta
- 11. myocardium
- 12. endocardium
- 13. pericardium



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As the Blood Flows

Deoxygenated Blood from Body Tissue →

Superior/inferior vena cava →

Right Atrium 🗦

Tricuspid Valve opens →

Right Ventricle →

Pulmonic Valve ≡ Pulmonary Artery →

Both Lungs →

CO₂ - O₂ exchange Alveolar via Pulmonary Veins →

Left Atrium →

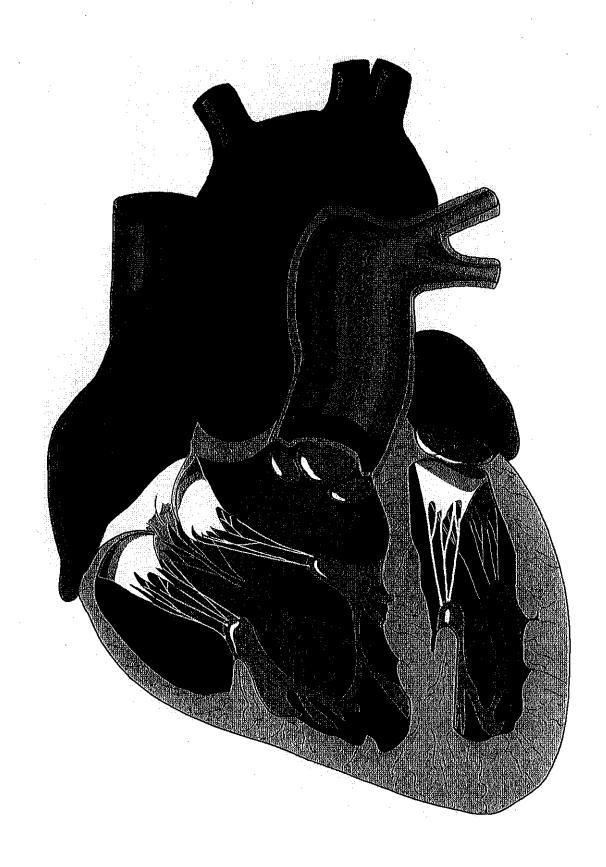
Mitral Valve Opens →

Left Ventricle →

Aortic Valve Opens →

Aorta - Transporting Oxygenated Blood to Body Cells

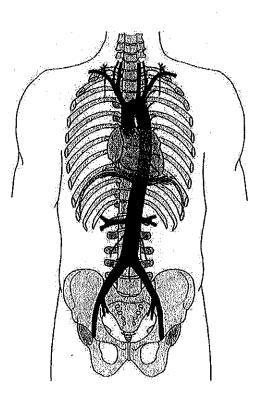
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The Heart

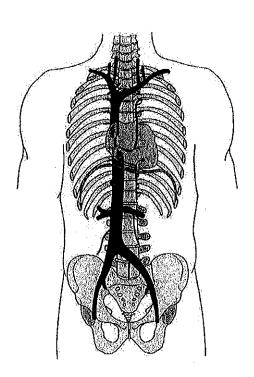
- Muscular organ
- Size of a closed fist
- Weighs 12-13 oz
- Location thoracic cavity
- APEX conical tip, lies on diaphragm, points left
- Stethoscope –
 instrument used to hear
 the heartbeat



Structure

- Hollow, muscular, double pump that circulates blood
- At rest = 2 oz blood with each beat, 5 qts./min.,
 75 gallons per hour
- ♦ Ave = 72 beats per minute
- ♦ 100,000 beats per day
- PERICARDIUM double layer of fibrous tissue that surrounds the heart
- ♦ ENDOCARDIUM smooth inner lining of heart

- SEPTUM partition (wall) that separates right half from left half
- Superior vena cava and inferior vena cava – bring deoxygenated blood to right atrium
- Pulmonary artery takes blood away from right ventricle to the lungs for O₂



- Pulmonary veins bring oxygenated blood from lungs to left atrium
- Aorta takes blood away from left ventricle to rest of the body

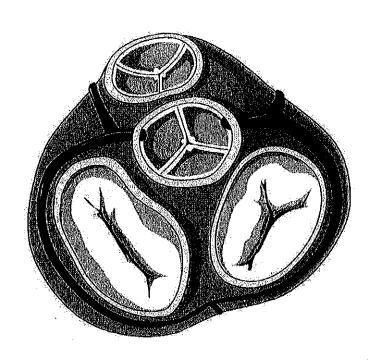
Chambers and Valves

- SEPTUM divides into R and L halves
- Upper chambers RIGHT ATRIUM and LEFT ATRIUM
- Lower chambers RIGHT VENTRICLE and LEFT VENTRICLE
- Four heart valves permit flow of blood in one direction

TRICUSPID VALVE – between right atrium and right ventricle

BICUSPID (MITRAL) VALVE – between left atrium and left ventricle

Semilunar valves are located where blood leaves the heart - PULMONARY SEMILUNAR VALVE and AORTIC SEMILUNAR VALVE



PHYSIOLOGY OF THE HEART

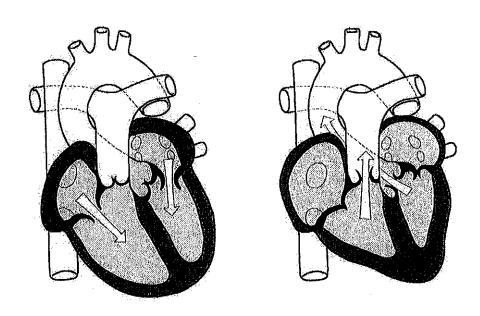
The heart is a double pump. When the heart beats...

Right Heart

Deoxygenated blood flows into heart from vena cava Tright atrium Tricuspid valve Tright ventricle Dulmonary semilunar valve Dulmonary artery Ulungs (for oxygen)

Left Heart

Oxygenated blood flows from lungs via pulmonary veins \supset left atrium \supset mitral valve \supset left ventricle \supset aortic semilunar valve \supset aorta \supset general circulation (to deliver oxygen)



Blood Supply to the Heart – from CORONARY ARTERIES

Heart Sounds = lubb dupp

Control of Heart Contractions

SA (sinoatrial) NODE = PACEMAKER

- Located in right atrium
- SA node sends out electrical impulse
- Impulse spreads over atria, making them contract
- Travels to AV Node

AV (atrioventricular) NODE

- Conducting cell group between atria and ventricle
- Carries impulse to bundle of His

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- Conducting fibers in septum
- Divides into R and L branches to network of branches in ventricles (Purkinje fibers)

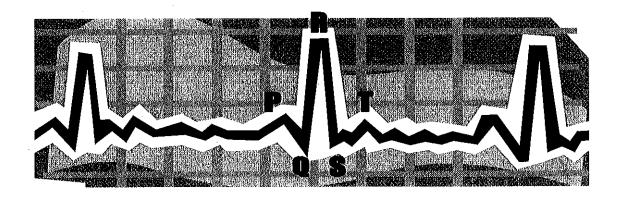
PURKINJE FIBERS

 Impulse shoots along Purkinje fibers causing ventricles to contract

ELECTROCARDIOGRAM (EKG or ECG)

Device used to record the electrical activity of the heart.

SYSTOLE = contraction phase DIASTOLE = relaxation phase Baseline of EKG is flat line



P = atrial contration QRS = ventricular contract T = ventricular relaxation

HOLTER MONITOR - 24 hour EKG