

My Knowledge Organiser

‘Shake, Rattle and Roll’

My Body



Name: _____

What makes up your body?

There are lots of important parts of the body that we can't see.

This is because they are hidden away inside our body.

They all have important jobs to do and work together to help us stay healthy.

The Skeleton

The skeleton is made up of lots of bones.

These bones give the body its shape.

They also protect the organs that are inside our body.

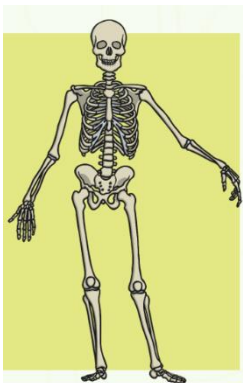
An adult skeleton has 206 bones.

Muscles

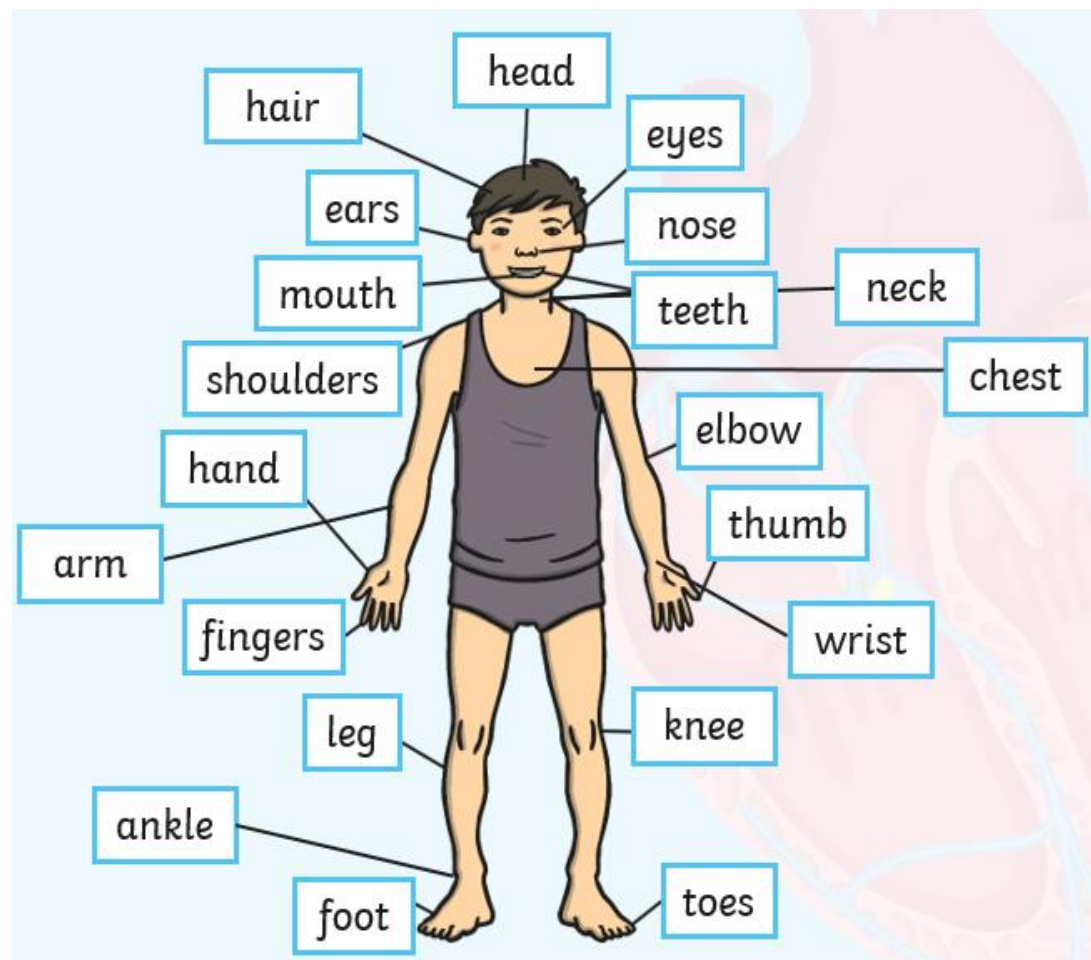
Muscles help our body to move.

There are muscles of all shapes and sizes in our body.







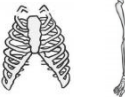

The strongest muscle in your body is the muscle in your jaw that helps you to chew!



Parts of the Body



Key Vocabulary

skeleton		The skeleton is made up of bones. It gives the body its shape and protects our organs.
sight		Your eyes let you see all things around you.
hearing		Your ears let you listen to all the things around you. Your brain is able to tell what different sounds are.
touch		Your skin gives you the sense of touch. You can tell if something is warm, cold, smooth or rough even without looking at it!
taste		Your sense of taste comes from your tongue. You can tell if something tastes bitter or sweet. You might have some tastes that you like and some that you don't.
smell		You smell using your nose. Your nose can tell if things smell nice or not nice.
bones		Bones make up the framework of our bodies. We call this framework the skeleton.
fossil		Traces of animals that once lived.

Significant Individual

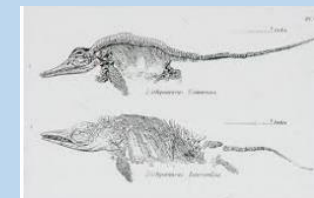
Mary Anning

Mary Anning was a famous fossil hunter. She was born in 1799 and lived in Lyme Regis by the sea. Every day, her father took her and her brother to the beach, where they spent hours looking for fossils. They didn't actually know that the things they found were fossils or that they were sea creatures from millions of years ago.

However, Mary knew that there was something special about the things she found lying in the rocks on the beach. Mary was good at spotting fossils in rocks, and her father taught her how to get the fossils out of the rock by gently and carefully chipping the rock away from the fossil using a hammer and chisel. This took a very long time because if the fossil was hit with the chisel instead of the rock, it could be damaged.

One day a lady called Elizabeth Philpot, who was a fossil expert, saw Mary's fossils and was very interested in them. She showed Mary some fossils she had collected and gave her books to read. The books taught Mary that scientists thought that the objects she had found were actually creatures that had lived a very long time ago.

How do these skeletons look **different** or **similar** to our human skeleton?



My ongoing questions

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My ongoing discoveries

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