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<p>Question 1:</p> <p>CXR Borders of heart, lung anatomy LOA: 2</p>	<p>a) Identify the structures that make up the mediastinal contours on this CXR</p> <p>b) Describe the lobes of the lungs and their fissures.</p> <p>(note: these may not be actually visible on the CXR we have, but candidates can show where they would be..)</p>	<p>Right: R Brachiocephalic v, SVC, R pulmonary trunk , R atrium Left: Aorta, Pulm trunk, L atrium, L Ventricle</p> <p>Both lungs: upper and lower lobes are separated by the oblique fissure (from T2 posteriorly to 6th costal cart anteriorly). On the right the upper and middle are separated by the transverse fissure (at level of R lung hilum along line of 4th rib) Left lung – prominent cardiac notch in lower lobe.</p>	<p>Pass criteria: At least 6 of bolded to pass?</p> <p>All bold</p>
<p>Question 2</p> <p>Bone: Ankle joint LOA: 1</p>	<p>(a) Demonstrate the bony features of the ankle joint</p> <p>(b) Demonstrate the ligaments that stabilise the ankle joint (name and describe / show attachments)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Articular surface of distal tibia including medial malleolus. • Lateral malleolus of distal fibula. • Articular surface of talus <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lateral ligament: From lateral malleolus. Ant. talofibular(weakest), Post talofibular(strong), Calcaneofibular • Medial ligament (deltoid): Fans out from medial malleolus to attach to talus, calcaneus and navicular (4 parts: tibionavicular /tibiocalcaneal /ant. and post tibiotalar) • Ant. and post tibiofibular ligaments also shown on model 	<p>All bold</p> <p>All 3 bolded for lat, and medial (at least two attachments)</p>
<p>Question 3</p> <p>Lateral compartment of leg (Model lower limb) LOA:1</p>	<p>a) Identify the muscles of the lateral compartment of the leg and describe their origins and insertions</p> <p>b) What is their nerve supply?</p> <p>c) What are their actions?</p>	<p>1. Origins & Insertions</p> <p>a. F. longus</p> <p>i. Origin: Head + prox 2/3 lat surface of fibula</p> <p>ii. Insertion: Base of 1st MT + medial cuneiform</p> <p>b. F. brevis</p> <p>i. Origin: inferior 2/3 of lat fibula</p> <p>ii. Insertion: Dorsal tuberosity base of Vth MT</p> <p>2. Superficial fibular (peroneal) nerve: L5 S1 S2 Everts foot / weakly plantarflexes ankle</p>	<p>Fibularis tertius is in the anterior compartment</p> <p>F. longus passes behind the lateral malleolus and crosses the plantar aspect of the foot to insert medially</p>

<p>Question 4 Photo: upper limb, nerves of hand-motor and sensory Pg 163 McMinn's LOA: 1</p>	<p>a) Identify the ulnar nerve in this photo and adjacent structures</p> <p>b) Demonstrate where sensation changes may occur if the ulnar nerve is injured in the forearm</p>	<p>25. ulnar n 23. ulnar artery 9. flexor carpi ulnaris 26. deep branch of ulnar nerve 11. flexor digitorum profundus 16. median n</p> <p>Palmar and dorsal aspects of 1 and a half ulnar fingers, adjacent palmar and dorsal aspects of hand and ulnar aspect of wrist</p>	<p>Ulnar n and Median n and 2 other structures to pass</p> <p>Finger distribution to pass</p>
<p>Question 5 Discussion: Blood supply of the myocardium LOA: 2</p>	<p>a) Describe the arterial blood supply of the myocardium. Prompt: Tell me about the coronary arteries.</p> <p>b) What is the blood supply of the conducting system?</p> <p>c) Describe the venous drainage of the heart.</p>	<p>LCA/RCA from aorta. LCA branches into</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> LAD (or AI) – IV groove to apex, anast with PDA in IV groove. Anterior surface both ventricles + ant 2/3 IV septum Circumflex – Coronary groove to posterior surface heart. Supplies lat LV. Anast with RCA. PDA in 1/3. (L dominant) <p>RCA coronary groove. RV, posterior 1/3 IV sept, post. surface, PDA in 2/3 (R dominant)</p> <p>SA node: RCA in 60%. LCA in 40%. AV node: RCA in 80%. LCA in 20%. AV Bundles: LAD in most.</p> <p><i>Coronary sinus into RA receives from</i></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <i>great cardiac vein: ant IV groove → coronary groove → coronary sinus</i> <i>middle cardiac vein: Post IV groove → coronary sinus</i> <i>small cardiac vein: inferior surface → coronary groove → coronary sinus</i> <p><i>Some ant cardiac veins into RA.</i></p>	<p>Must describe 3 vessels in bold and some description of what they supply to pass.</p> <p>SA/AV node: usually by RCA + AV bundles by LCA to pass</p> <p><i>Bonus details</i></p>

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<p>Question 1: CT Brain LOA: 2</p>	<p>a) Identify anatomical features of the brain shown in this CT scan</p> <p>b) Describe the territories that the cerebral arteries supply.</p>	<p>Frontal, temporal or parietal (or both) and occipital lobes, including gyri and sulci. Thalamus, internal capsule(ant/post limbs), caudate nucleus Lateral ventricles (ant/post horns), choroid plexus posteriorly Falx cerebri</p> <p>Branches of Circle of Willis: Anterior cerebral a – Frontal lobe, medial and superior surface Middle cerebral a - Temporal lobe and lateral surface Posterior cerebral a - Occipital lobe, inferior surface</p>	<p>Bold to pass</p> <p>All bold</p>
<p>Question 2 Bone: Hip joint LOA: 1</p>	<p>(a) Demonstrate the bony features of the hip joint</p> <p>(b) Describe the ligaments that stabilise the hip joint and demonstrate their attachments.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Acetabulum: Formed by the ilium, ischium and pubis. Lunate surface of acetabulum. Acetabular notch. • Femoral head • Iliofemoral: AIIS and acetabular rim(very strong) to intertrochanteric line • Pubofemoral: obturator crest of pubis to blend with medial aspect of iliofemoral lig. • Ischiofemoral: posterior acetabular rim (weakest), spirals supero-laterally to base of greater trochanter • Transverse acetabular: bridges acetabular notch • Ligament of head (minimal role in stability), acetabular notch to fovea of head 	<p>Bold</p> <p>Iliofemoral and one other</p>

<p>Question 3 Posterior compartment of leg (Model leg) LOA: 1</p>	<p>a) On this model demonstrate the muscles of the posterior compartment of the leg.</p> <p>b) Demonstrate the origins and insertions of the superficial group</p> <p>c) What is their Nerve Supply?</p> <p>d) Describe their action</p>	<p>1. Superficial: Gastrocnemius /soleus/plantar</p> <p>a. Gastroc</p> <p>i. Lat head from lat aspect lat femoral condyle</p> <p>ii. Medial head from popliteal surface of femur above medial femoral condyle.</p> <p>iii. Insertion-Into posterior surface of calcaneum via calcaneal (Achilles) tendon (along with soleus + plantaris)</p> <p>iv. Soleus Origin from prox ¼ fibula + soleal line & middle 1/3 tibia</p> <p>2. Nerve supply - All tibial nerve S1 S2</p> <p>3. Action: All plantarflex ankle. Gastrocnemius flexes leg at knee</p>	<p>Superficial + deep groups divided by transverse intermuscular septum. Nerves and blood vessels run in deep sub-compartment</p> <p>Bolded</p>
<p>Question 4 Photo upper limb: Rotator cuff muscles- actions and nerve supply LOA: 1</p>	<p>a) Identify the rotator cuff muscles in this image</p> <p>b) What are the actions of the rotator cuff muscles?</p> <p>c) What are their innervations?</p>	<p>Supraspinatus Infrapinatus Teres Minor Subscapularis</p> <p>They form a musculotendinous structure around the shallow glenohumeral jt, protecting the jt and gives it stability.</p> <p>Supraspinatus – initiates shoulder abduction</p> <p>Infrapinatus and teres minor-lateral arm rotation</p> <p>Subscapularis- medial arm rotation</p> <p>Supraspinatus- Suprascapular n (C4,C5,C6), Infrapinatus- Suprascapular n (C5,C6), Teres minor- Axillary n (C5,C6) Subscapularis- Upper and lower subscapular n(C5,C6,C7)</p>	<p>All bold</p> <p>Joint stability plus one bold</p> <p>2/4 required</p>
<p>Question 5 Portal Systemic Anastamoses LOA: 2</p>	<p>a)Describe the portal-systemic anastamoses.</p> <p>b) When do these become clinically significant?</p>	<p>1. Oesophageal veins draining into azygos (systemic) or left gastric vein (portal) 2. Rectal: inf & middle rectal veins into IVC (systemic) and sup rectal vein into inf mesenteric (portal) 3. Umbilical: Paraumbilical (portal) and epigastric veins ant abdominal wall (systemic) 4. Retroperitoneal: visceral (portal) veins on bare areas of organs (liver/ colon/ spleen) and veins of post abd wall (systemic)</p> <p>1. Obstruction to portal flow from liver disease/ other obstruction (portal hypertension)</p> <p>2. Large volume portal-systemic shunting (no valves) with dilation</p> <p>3. Risk of major haemorrhage (Oesophageal varices)</p>	<p>Oesophageal + 1 other to pass</p> <p>Bold</p>

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<p>Question 1: Ureter in the pelvis LOA: 2</p>	<p>a) Describe the path of the ureter in this Xray</p> <p>b) Where does the ureter narrow in the pelvis anatomically</p> <p>c) Give a clinical example of why this may be important</p>	<p>Descends on Psoas m just medial to the tips of the vertebral T/V processes to cross the pelvic brim at the bifurcation of the common iliac arteries/SIJ Bends laterally along the lateral wall of the pelvis, towards ischial spines, then turns medially to enter the base of the bladder</p> <p>1. Pelvic brim 2. VUJ at bladder base</p> <p>Site of ureteric calculus obstruction</p>	<p>Bold to pass</p> <p>One of two bold</p>
<p>Question 2 LOA: 1 Bones : Elbow Joint</p>	<p>(a) Demonstrate the bony features that form the elbow joint articulation</p> <p>(b) Describe the ligaments of the elbow joint and demonstrate their attachments</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Humero-ulnar articulation – between trochlea of humerus & trochlear notch of ulna • Humero-radial articulation – between capitulum of humerus & head of radius • Radial collateral ligament (lateral) – from lateral epicondyle of humerus to annular ligament of radius • Ulnar collateral ligament (medial) – from medial epicondyle of humerus to coronoid process / olecranon of ulna - 3 components : <i>anterior</i> (strongest), <i>posterior</i>, <i>oblique</i> bands 	<p>Bold to pass</p>
<p>Question 3 Quadriceps muscles LOA: 1 Introduce: “We’ll remove the Sartorius muscle and TFL, can you please...”</p>	<p>1. Demonstrate the quadriceps muscles on this model Prompt: what are the origins and insertions?</p>	<p>1. Quadriceps</p> <p>a. <i>Rectus femoris</i>:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> i. Origin: Anterior inferior iliac spine + ilium superior to acetabulum ii. Insertion: Via quadriceps tendon into tibial tuberosity <p>b. <i>Vastus medialis</i></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> i. Origin: Inter-trochanteric line and medial lip of linea aspera ii. Insertion: Quadriceps tendon + medial patella / 	<p><i>Minimum: Correctly identify all four and name origin of Rectus femoris and insertion of all.</i></p>

	<p>2. What are their actions?</p> <p>3. What is their nerve supply?</p>	<p>patellar retinacula</p> <p>c. <i>Vastus lateralis</i></p> <p>i. Origin: Greater trochanter + lateral lip of linea aspera</p> <p>ii. Insertion: Quadriceps tendon + patellar retinacula</p> <p>d. <i>Vastus intermedius</i></p> <p>i. Origin: Ant + lat shaft of femur</p> <p>ii. Insertion: Quadriceps tendon</p> <p>2. Extend the knee. Rectus femoris also assists in hip flexion</p> <p>3. Femoral nerve L2,3,4</p>	
<p>Question 4 Cubital fossa LOA: 1</p> <p>Introduce:</p> <p>“This image is the LEFT elbow, and this is the LATERAL side”</p>	<p>a) Describe the boundaries of the cubital fossa</p> <p>b) Identify its contents in this photo</p>	<p>Superiorly – imaginary line connecting the epicondyles Medially – Pronator teres (flexors of forearm from CFO) Laterally – Brachioradialis (extensors from lat epicondyle) Floor – Brachialis and Supinator muscles Roof – deep fascia/bicip. aponeurosis, subcut fat, skin</p> <p>Brachial a(3) dividing into radial(13) & ulnar (15) arteries. Biceps brachii tendon/aponeurosis(1+2) Median n(9) Radial n (14)– deep between Brachioradialis and Brachialis Posterior interosseous n(11)</p>	Bold required
<p>Question 5 Nerve supply to face LOA: 2</p>	<p>a) What is the sensory supply of the face? (Prompt: what nerves supply skin sensation on the face?)</p> <p>b) What is the motor supply to facial muscles? (Prompt: muscles of facial expression)</p>	<p>Trigeminal nerve branches: Ophthalmic; supratrochlear, supraorbital, infratrochlear, ext nasal, lacrimal..line from angle of eye, dorsum nose Maxillary; Zygomatic (temporal, facial), infraorbital, lat. nose Mandibular; auric temporal, buccal, mental Small supply to angle of jaw from great auric</p> <p>Facial nerve, motor root: Emerges from stylo mastoid foramen, and engulfed by parotid 5 motor branches: Temporal (above eyes) Zygomatic (below eyes) Buccal (upper lip) Marginal mandibular (lower lip) Cervical (platysma, neck)</p>	<p>Bold required</p> <p>3 of 5 branches required</p>