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Sternum Its three regions are the manubrium, the body, and the xiphoid process. Elsevier Health Sciences The sternum (pl. ISBN 978-0-07-352569-3. It connects to the ribs via cartilage and forms the front of the rib cage, thus helping to protect the heart, lungs, and major blood vessels from injury. Textbook of Veterinary Anatomy. ; Sack, Wolfgang O. ; Wensing, C. : sternums or sterna) or breastbone is a long flat bone located in the central part of the chest. Shaped roughly like a necktie, it is one of the largest and longest flat bones of the body. The word sternum originates from Ancient Greek στέρνον (stérnon) 'chest'. Dyce, Keith M. G. (2009-12-03). J

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Osselets usually occur in the front legs of the horse, because there is more strain and concussion on the fetlock there than in the hind legs. The arthritis will occur at the joint between the cannon bone and large pastern bone, at the front of the fetlock. Listings are posted as bulleted lists, with footnotes taken from... Checks made that links on this page point to a wikipedia article about the same person;

Wikipedia:WikiProject Missing encyclopedic articles/DNB Epitome 23 -1730) This listing page belongs to Wikipedia:WikiProject Dictionary of National Biography, spun out of the "missing article" project, and is concerned with checking whether Wikipedia has articles for all those listed in the Dictionary of National Biography (DNB), a 63-volume British biographical dictionary published 1885-1900 and now in the public domain. reference to Shakespeare as an upstart crow. His plays and poems were edited by Dyce (1831), his Complete Works by Grosart, 1881-6. Robert Greene (1678. This page relates to volume 23 running

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Mammalian kidney). M. e. 2023. Generally, urine produced by the cortex and medulla drains from the papillae into the calyces, and then into the renal pelvis, from which urine. G. p. The typical mammalian kidney consists of a renal capsule, a peripheral cortex, an internal medulla, one or more renal calyces, and a renal pelvis. Retrieved 11 March 2023. They are located behind the peritoneum (retroperitoneally) on the back (dorsal) wall of the body. metanephric kidneys). The kidneys in mammals are usually bean-shaped or externally lobulated. ISBN 978-1-4160-6607-1 The mammalian kidneys are a pair of excretory organs of the urinary system of mammals, being functioning kidneys in postnatal-to-adult individuals (i. Saunders. Wensing (2010). J. K. Sack; C. Although the calyces or renal pelvis may be absent in some species. The medulla is made up of one or more renal pyramids, forming papillae with their innermost parts. 177. Dyce; W. O. Textbook of Veterinary Anatomy (4th ed 9412acbeb6

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Osselet in the Horse (Second Edition), 2016 ISBN 978-1-4557-5969-9 Dyce, Sack, and Wensing's Textbook of Veterinary Anatomy 5th Edition ISBN 9780323442640 "Osselets" Osselet is arthritis in the fetlock joint of a horse, caused by trauma 9412acbeb6

Optic nerve ; McCrea, Robert A. PMID 1582806. Visual Science. Textbook of Veterinary Anatomy, 4th Edition. In humans, the optic nerve is derived from optic stalks during the seventh week of development and is composed of retinal ganglion cell axons and glial cells; it extends from the optic disc to the optic chiasma and continues as the optic tract to the lateral geniculate nucleus, pretectal nuclei, and superior colliculus. 33 (6): 2012-8. In neuroanatomy, the optic nerve, also known as the second cranial nerve, cranial nerve II, or simply CN II, is a paired cranial nerve that transmits visual information from the retina to the brain. Dyce, Sack and Wensing Belknap, Dianne B 9412acbeb6

Anatomical terms of location The terms, typically derived from Latin or Greek roots, describe something in its standard anatomical position. Reflection symmetry Dyce, Keith M. ; Wensing, Cornelis Johannes Gerardus (2010).). St. ; Sack, Wolfgang O. Textbook of veterinary anatomy (4th ed. As part of defining and describing terms, the body is described through the use of anatomical planes and axes. This position provides a definition of what is at the front ("anterior"), behind ("posterior") and so on. Louis, Mo: Standard anatomical terms of location are used to describe unambiguously the anatomy of humans and other animals 9412acbeb6

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Scope of the subproject: 9412acbeb6 The meaning of terms that are used can change depending on whether a vertebrate is a biped or a quadruped, due to the difference in the neuraxis, or if an invertebrate is a non-bilaterian. A non-bilaterian has no anterior or posterior surface for example but can still have a descriptor used such as proximal or distal in relation to a body part that is nearest... 9412acbeb6 Addition of new articles for all red-links based on DNB text; 9412acbeb6

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