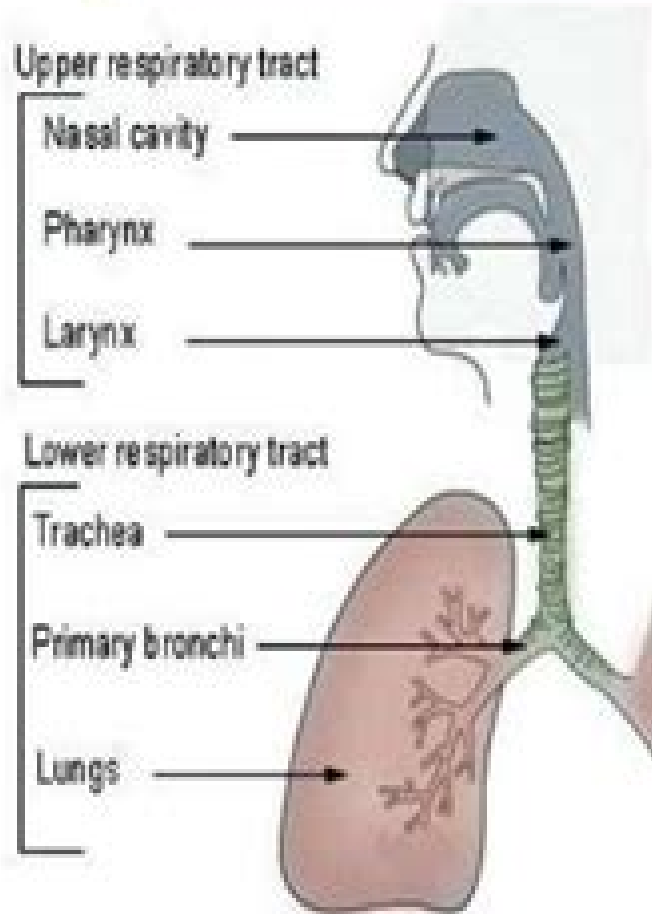


Upper Respiratory Components and Functions



*Nasal Cavity

- > Nose – air enters and leaves, hairs block entry of dust
- > Nasal mucous – ciliated epithelium, with goblet cells that produce mucus
- > Conchae – increases surface area of the nasal mucosa
- > Olfactory receptors – detect vaporized chemicals that have been inhaled, the olfactory nerves pass through the ethmoid bone to brain
- > Paranasal sinuses – air cavities in the maxilla, frontal, sphenoid and ethmoid bones. Bones are lined with cilia epithelium, mucus produced drains into cavity. Provide resonance for the voice (more air).
- ◊ Nasal cavities warm air and humidity to 100% prior to reaching lungs

*Pharynx

- > Nasopharynx – behind nasal cavities
- > Soft palate – elevated during swallowing to block nasopharynx and prevent food or saliva from going up rather than down
- > Eustachian tubes – permit air to enter or leave middle ears, allowing ear drums to vibrate properly
- > Oropharynx – behind mouth, its mucosa is stratified squamous epithelium.
- ◊ Lymph nodes, adenoid and lingual tonsils form ring of lymphatic tissue around pharynx to destroy pathogens.

*Larynx

- > Passageway for air between the pharynx and the trachea
- > Mucosa layer is called ciliated epithelium (except the vocal cords) they sweep upward to remove mucus, trapped dust and microorganisms
- > Made of nine pieces of cartilage connected by ligaments to keep airway open at all times
 - ◊ Thyroid cartilage – largest cartilage
 - ◊ Epiglottis – uppermost cartilage, acts as trap door when swallowing to prevent entry of saliva or food into larynx
- > Vocal cords – on either side of glottis. During breathing the VC are held at the sides of glottis so that air passes freely in and out of trachea

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