

Bone markings practice

Questions 1–6 of 12. Choose one answer for each question. Use the separate key afterward.

1. Which term names a hole through a bone?

- A. Foramen
- B. Fossa
- C. Crest
- D. Condyle

2. A marking forms a basin-like depression. Which term fits?

- A. Head
- B. Fossa
- C. Spine
- D. Tubercle

3. Which marking is a relatively flat joint surface?

- A. Crest
- B. Tuberosity
- C. Facet
- D. Spine

4. Which term best fits a rounded articular prominence?

- A. Foramen
- B. Condyle
- C. Fossa
- D. Crest

5. Which term completes the name of the prominent rounded articular region at the proximal end of the femur?

- A. Femoral head
- B. Femoral crest
- C. Femoral fossa
- D. Femoral foramen

6. Which term is a general name for a projecting bony feature?

- A. Fossa
- B. Foramen
- C. Process
- D. Facet

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Questions 7–12 of 12. Choose one answer for each question. Use the separate key afterward.

7. Which term describes a sharp, pointed process?

- A. Spine
- B. Fossa
- C. Head
- D. Foramen

8. Which term describes a small, rounded projection?

- A. Facet
- B. Tubercle
- C. Crest
- D. Foramen

9. Which description fits a tuberosity?

- A. A hole through bone
- B. A flat joint surface
- C. A roughened prominence
- D. A basin-like depression

10. Which bone marking forms a ridge?

- A. Fossa
- B. Head
- C. Foramen
- D. Crest

11. Which comparison between a facet and a condyle is correct?

- A. A facet is a hole; a condyle is a ridge
- B. A facet is relatively flat; a condyle is rounded
- C. Both terms mean a basin-like depression
- D. A facet is a pointed process; a condyle is a hole

12. Which pair matches the terms to their usual shape clues?

- A. Tubercle — flat surface; tuberosity — hole
- B. Tubercle — ridge; tuberosity — depression
- C. Tubercle — small rounded projection; tuberosity — roughened prominence
- D. Tubercle — hole; tuberosity — flat surface

Definitions and examples follow OpenStax Anatomy and Physiology 2e, section 6.3. Questions written by Atlas Library. This exercise covers vocabulary, not identification on a specimen.