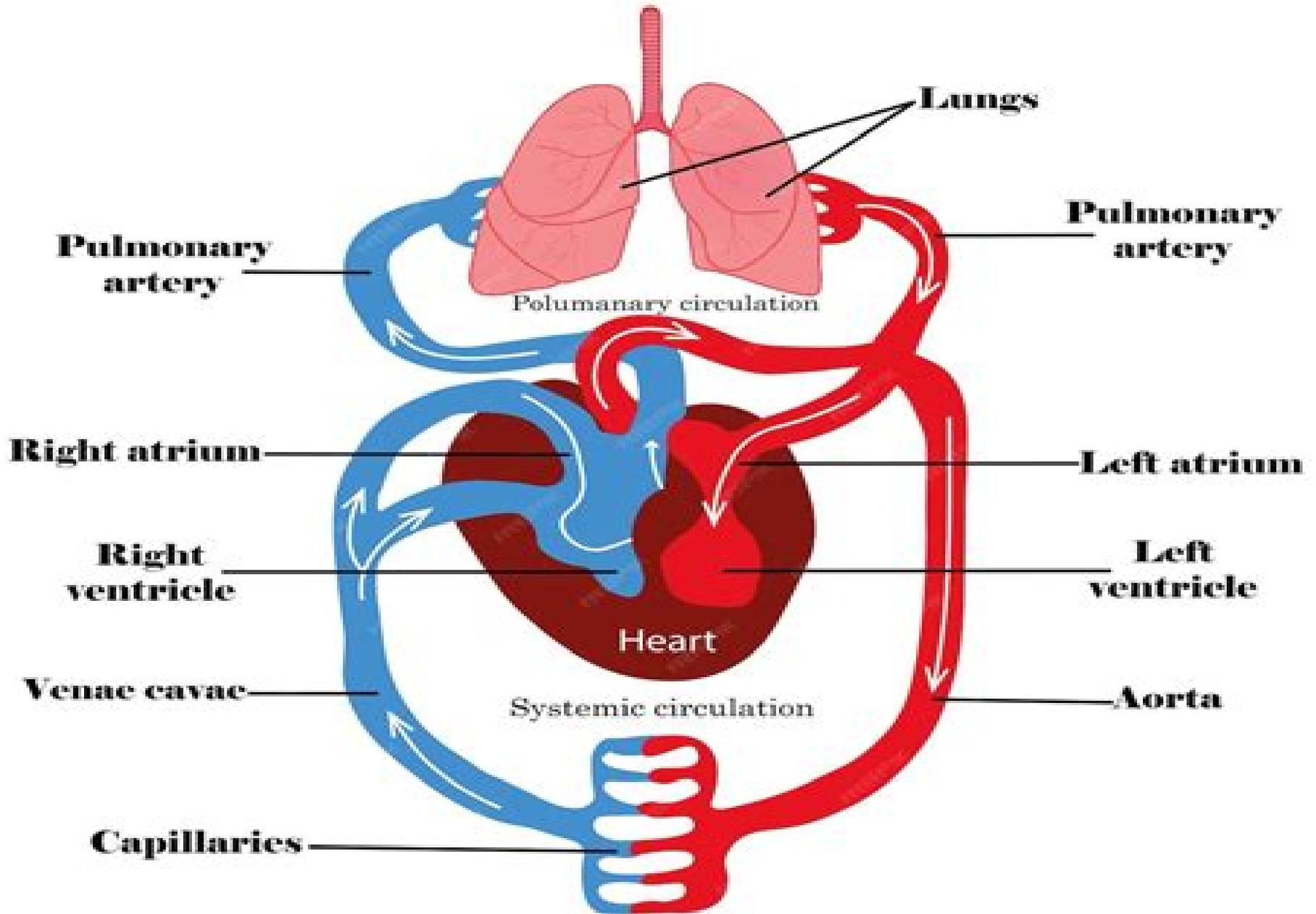


BLOOD CIRCULATION



Circulation Of The Blood

Karin Nielsen-Saines



Circulation Of The Blood:

The Circulation of the Blood William Harvey, 1968 *The circulation in plants, in the lower animals, and in man* James Bell Pettigrew, 1908 **Circulation of the Blood** Alfred P. Fishman, Dickinson W. Richards, 2013-05-26 Capturing the real spirit of creativity in physiology this book explores the personal elements involved in scientific discovery Circulation of the Blood is the story of the people and achievements that have changed the way we've come to view the human body The authors renowned for their extensive experience in the field examine the heritage of creative genius involved in physiology and trace the historical development of ideas relating to various aspects of circulation of the blood Their comprehensive coverage goes from the early discoveries of the Greeks and Romans up to modern times *The natural method of healing* Friedrich Eduard Bilz, 1898 **A Text-book of human physiology** Austin Flint, 1881 The Circulation of the Blood William Harvey, 2006-05-01 If the pulsations of the arteries fan and refrigerate the several parts of the body as the lungs do the heart how comes it as is commonly said that the arteries carry the vital blood into the different parts abundantly charged with vital spirits which cherish the heat of these parts sustain them when asleep and recruit them when exhausted and how should it happen that if you tie the arteries immediately the parts not only become torpid and frigid and look pale but at length cease even to be nourished from the Introduction This seminal work of medical literature first published in 1628 spells out in clear lucid language how the human heart pumps blood around the body via its own exclusive circulatory route What seems like an obvious concept to us today was in fact quite revolutionary at the time Harvey's defiance of the medical common knowledge of his time laid the groundwork for all modern investigations of the circulatory system and may be the most momentous discovery of 17th century medicine This important volume also includes a series of letters from Harvey to his medical colleagues in which he defends his then astonishing theories plus Harvey's The Anatomy of Thomas Parr a fascinating 1635 report on the dissection of the corpse of a poor farmer of extremely advanced age OF INTEREST TO readers of scientific history medical students British naturalist anatomist and doctor WILLIAM HARVEY 1578 1657 was educated at Cambridge Canterbury and Padua and became a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians in 1607 He served as court physician to both King James I and King Charles I **Harvey's Views on the Use of the Circulation of the Blood** John G. Curtis, 2015-01-15 Example in this ebook CHAPTER I HARVEY'S ATTITUDE TOWARD THE QUESTION OF THE USE OF THE CIRCULATION It is a happy moment for a physiologist when the train which is bearing him across the luxuriant plain of Venetia stops at the cry of Padova If he have not informed himself too thoroughly about the sights which he will see at the Paduan University he will enjoy his own surprise when he is ushered into the Anatomical Theater of Fabricius ab Aquapendente a room in which standing places rise steeply tier above tier entirely around a small central oval pit Looking down into this as he leans upon the rail the traveler will realize with sudden pleasure that William Harvey when a medical student may often have leaned upon the self same rail to see Fabricius demonstrate the anatomy of man The place looks fit to

have been a nursery of object teachers for it is too small to hold a pompous cathedra and the veteran to whose Latin the young Englishman listened must have stood directly beside the dead body To an American musing there alone the closing years of the sixteenth century the last years of Queen Elizabeth of England which seem so remote to him when at home are but as yesterday Recent indeed in the history of medicine is the year 1602 when Harvey received his doctor s degree at Padua and returned to London but for all that we are right in feeling that our day is far removed from his The tireless progress of modern times has swept on at the charging pace but in Harvey s time books were still a living force which had been written in days five and six times as far removed from the student of Padua as he from us Galen the Greek who practised medicine at imperial Rome in the second century of the Christian era Aristotle who had been the tutor of Alexander the Great five hundred years before Galen when Rome was but a petty state warring with her Italian neighbors these ancients were still great working authorities in Harvey s day It is against this persistent glow of the Greek thought that Harvey stands out so vividly as the first great modern figure in physiology But it rather heightens than lowers his achievement that it was by the ancient glow that he saw his way forward admiring the past but not dazzled by it In his old age he bade a young student goe to the fountain head and read Aristotle Cicero Avicenna and in talk with the same youth Harvey called the moderns by a name so roughly contemptuous that it will not bear repeating Yet in his old age in the very act of extolling the ancients he wrote as follows But while we acquiesce in their discoveries and believe such is our sloth that nothing further can be found out the lively acuteness of our genius languishes and we put out the torch which they have handed on to us To be continue in this ebook **The Circulatory disturbances of the extremities** Leo Buerger,1924

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