



The Male Reproductive System

The organs of the male reproductive system are specialized for the following functions:

- To produce, maintain and transport sperm (the male reproductive cells) and protective fluid (semen)
- To discharge sperm within the female reproductive tract
- To produce and secrete male sex hormones

The male reproductive anatomy includes internal and external structures. What are the external reproductive structures? Most of the male reproductive system is located outside of the man's body. The external structures of the male reproductive system are the penis, the scrotum and the testicles.

Penis

The penis is the male organ for sexual intercourse. It has three parts: the root, which attaches to the wall of the abdomen; the body, or shaft; and the glans, which is the cone-shaped end of the penis. The glans, which also is called the head of the penis, is covered with a loose layer of skin called foreskin.

(This skin is sometimes removed in a procedure called circumcision.) The opening of the urethra, the tube that transports semen and urine, is at the tip of the glans penis. The penis also contains a number of sensitive nerve endings. The body of the penis is cylindrical in shape and consists of three internal chambers. These chambers are made up of special, sponge-like erectile tissue. This tissue contains thousands of large spaces that fill with blood when the man is sexually aroused. As the penis fills with blood, it becomes rigid and erect, which allows for penetration during sexual intercourse.

The skin of the penis is loose and elastic to accommodate changes in penis size during an erection. Semen, which contains sperm, is expelled (ejaculated) through the end of the penis when the man reaches sexual climax (orgasm). When the penis is erect, the flow of urine is blocked from the urethra, allowing only semen to be ejaculated at orgasm.

Scrotum

The scrotum is the loose pouch-like sac of skin that hangs behind the penis. It contains the testicles (also called testes), as well as many nerves and blood vessels. The scrotum has a protective function and acts as a climate control system for the testes. For normal sperm development, the testes must be at a temperature slightly cooler than the body temperature.

Special muscles in the wall of the scrotum allow it to contract and relax, moving the testicles closer to the body for warmth and protection or farther away from the body to cool the temperature.

Testicles (Testes)

The testes are oval organs about the size of large olives that lie in the scrotum, secured at either end by a structure called the spermatic cord. Most men have two testes. The testes are responsible for making testosterone, the primary male sex hormone, and for generating sperm. Within the testes are coiled masses of tubes called seminiferous tubules. These tubules are responsible for producing the sperm cells through a process called

Male Reproductive System Essay

**Robert Carola, John P. Harley, Charles
Robert Noback**

Male Reproductive System Essay:

The New Men's Studies Eugene R. August, 1994 Contains some 1000 annotated entries that describe books about men Coverage includes men's awareness health rights heterosexuality and homosexuality patriarchy and minority males Each entry describes the book's content and where appropriate its political stance

What Every Gay Man Needs to Know about Prostate Cancer Gerald Perlman, Prostate cancer is the most common cancer among American men and the second leading cause of deaths in men after lung cancer Men have a one in six chance of diagnosis with the number doubling for gay couples While biology between gay and heterosexual men is the same cultural differences in the ways in which gay men and heterosexuals experience diagnosis treatment and recovery vary widely Most urologists support groups prostate cancer literature assume patients are heterosexual leaving gay men to seek out reliable information particular to their needs on their own What Every Gay Man Needs to Know About Prostate Cancer provides gay men with the essential answers to important questions often left undiscussed such as Which treatment will allow me to continue to experience receptive and or directive anal intercourse Which treatment might preserve the ejaculate If I choose a treatment that leaves me with no semen how am I and my male sex partners likely to react What if my penis never again gets hard enough to penetrate a man What are the effects of anal intercourse on PSA readings How long must one wait after treatment to engage in anal stimulation of any sort How will the absence of a prostate gland affect anal pleasure What are the complications if one has HIV AIDS in addition to prostate cancer Will the size of my penis shrink after surgery Also included are an updated glossary of technical terms and an appendix of resources for those seeking further information and or looking to speak with other gay men who are either going through or have been through what the reader may be experiencing

Anatomy and Physiology for Health Professionals Jahangir Moini, 2019-01-03 Written with health professions students in mind the Third Edition of *Anatomy and Physiology for Health Professionals* offers an engaging approachable and comprehensive overview of human anatomy and physiology The Third Edition features a total of six multifaceted Units which build upon an understanding of basic knowledge take readers through intermediate subjects and finally delve into complex topics that stimulate critical thinking Heavily revised with updated content throughout chapters include useful features such as Common Abbreviations Medical Terminology the Metric System and more Students will want to take advantage of the many resources available to reinforce learning including Test Your Understanding questions that regularly assess comprehension flash cards for self study an interactive eBook with more than 20 animations and interactive and printable Lab Exercises and Case Studies

[Invitation to Biology](#) Helena Curtis, N. Sue Barnes, 1994-02-15 This clearly written accurate and well illustrated introduction to biology seamlessly integrates the theme of evolution while offering expanded up to date coverage of genetic engineering the immune response embryological development and ecological concerns

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raised as to the appropriate posture a critic should adopt and whether a critic of women's writing should deal with the work as the product of a woman's hand dwelling on the sensibilities of the female consciousness or assume that the proper point of departure remains the artistic and aesthetic norms that have emerged from generations of male defined practice

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