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History of medicine

*in Physiology or Medicine, and remains renowned as the founder of medical microbiology. The breakthrough to professionalization based on knowledge of advanced*

The history of medicine is both a study of medicine throughout history as well as a multidisciplinary field of study that seeks to explore and understand medical practices, both past and present, throughout human societies.

The history of medicine is the study and documentation of the evolution of medical treatments, practices, and knowledge over time. Medical historians often draw from other humanities fields of study including economics, health sciences, sociology, and politics to better understand the institutions, practices, people, professions, and social systems that have shaped medicine. When a period which predates or lacks written sources regarding medicine, information is instead drawn from archaeological sources. This field tracks the evolution of human societies' approach to health...

Bergey's Manual of Systematic Bacteriology

*Baltimore, [1]. Breed, R.S., Murray, E.G.D. & Smith, N.R. (eds., 1957). Bergey's Manual of Determinative Bacteriology, 7th ed., The Williams and Wilkins*

Bergey's Manual of Systematic Bacteriology is the main resource for determining the identity of prokaryotic organisms, emphasizing bacterial species, using every characterizing aspect.

The manual was published subsequent to Bergey's Manual of Determinative Bacteriology, though the latter is still published as a guide for identifying unknown bacteria. First published in 1923 by David Hendricks Bergey, it is used to classify bacteria based on their structural and functional attributes by arranging them into specific familial orders. However, this process has become more empirical in recent years.

The Taxonomic Outline of Bacteria and Archaea is a derived publication indexing taxon names from version two of the manual. It used to be available for free from the Bergey's manual trust website until...

List of Harvard Medical School alumni

*dean of the Weill Graduate School of Medical Sciences at Cornell University and chair of the department of microbiology and immunology at Weill Cornell Medicine*

Harvard Medical School is the medical school of Harvard University and is located in the Longwood Medical Area in Boston, Massachusetts.

Bibliography of encyclopedias: biology

*Bioethics. Second edition. New York: Free Press, 1982. (5-Volume Set; 2950 pages) Reich, Warren Thomas Encyclopedia of Bioethics. Third edition. New York: Simon*

This is a list of encyclopedias as well as encyclopedic and biographical dictionaries published on the subject of biology in any language.

Entries are in the English language unless specifically stated as otherwise.

Archaea

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Archaea ( ar-KEE-ə) is a domain of organisms. Traditionally, Archaea included only its prokaryotic members, but has since been found to be paraphyletic, as eukaryotes are known to have evolved from archaea. Even

though the domain Archaea cladistically includes eukaryotes, the term "archaea" (sg.: archaeon ar-KEE-on, from the Greek "ἀρχαῖον", which means ancient) in English still generally refers specifically to prokaryotic members of Archaea. Archaea were initially classified as bacteria, receiving the name archaeobacteria (, in the Archaeobacteria kingdom), but this term has fallen out of use. Archaeal cells have unique properties separating them from Bacteria and Eukaryota, including: cell membranes made of ether-linked lipids; metabolisms such as methanogenesis; and a unique motility structure...

Cestoda

; Fox, Richard, S.; Barnes, Robert D. (2004). *Invertebrate Zoology, 7th edition. Cengage Learning. pp. 258–263. ISBN 978-81-315-0104-7.**{{cite book}}:*

Cestoda is a class of parasitic worms in the flatworm phylum (Platyhelminthes). Most of the species—and the best-known—are those in the subclass Eucestoda; they are ribbon-like worms as adults, commonly known as tapeworms. Their bodies consist of many similar units known as proglottids—essentially packages of eggs which are regularly shed into the environment to infect other organisms. Species of the other subclass, Cestodaria, are mainly fish-infecting parasites.

All cestodes are parasitic; many have complex life histories, including a stage in a definitive (main) host in which the adults grow and reproduce, often for years, and one or two intermediate stages in which the larvae develop in other hosts. Typically the adults live in the digestive tracts of vertebrates, while the larvae often...

Zoology

*is interconnected to other fields such as genetics, biochemistry, medical microbiology, immunology, and cytochemistry. With the determination of the double*

Zoology ( zoh-OL-ə-jee, UK also zoo-) is the scientific study of animals. Its studies include the structure, embryology, classification, habits, and distribution of all animals, both living and extinct, and how they interact with their ecosystems. Zoology is one of the primary branches of biology. The term is derived from Ancient Greek ζῷον, zōion ('animal'), and λόγος, logos ('knowledge', 'study').

Although humans have always been interested in the natural history of the animals they saw around them, and used this knowledge to domesticate certain species, the formal study of zoology can be said to have originated with Aristotle. He viewed animals as living organisms, studied their structure and development, and considered their adaptations to their surroundings and the function of their parts...

List of University of Sydney people

*Frank Tidswell – former director New South Wales Government Bureau of Microbiology and Director of Pathology at the Royal Alexandra Hospital for Children*

This is a list of University of Sydney people, including notable alumni and staff.

Rudolf Virchow

*2010. Gardner, D. John Goodsir FRS (1814–1867): Pioneer of cytology and microbiology. J Med. Biog. 2015;25:114–122 Tixier-Vidal, Andrée (2011). &quot;De la théorie*

Rudolf Ludwig Carl Virchow ( VEER-koh, FEER-khoh; German: [ˈʁuːdɔlf ˈvɪʁçɔ, - ˈfɪʁçɔ]; 13 October 1821 – 5 September 1902) was a German physician, anthropologist, pathologist, prehistorian, biologist, writer, editor, and politician. He is known as "the father of modern pathology" and as the founder of social medicine, and to his colleagues, the "Pope of medicine".

Virchow studied medicine at the Friedrich Wilhelm University under Johannes Peter Müller. While working at the Charité hospital, his investigation of the 1847–1848 typhus epidemic in Upper Silesia laid the foundation for public health in Germany, and paved his political and social careers. From it, he coined a well known aphorism: "Medicine is a social science, and politics is nothing else but medicine on a large scale". His participation...

List of African-American inventors and scientists

*pneumoniae D39: Essential role of GpsB in pneumococcal division&quot;. Molecular Microbiology. 90 (5): 939–955. doi:10.1111/mmi.12408. PMC 4120849. PMID 24118410.*

This list of African-American inventors and scientists documents many of the African-Americans who have invented a multitude of items or made discoveries in the course of their lives. These have ranged from practical everyday devices to applications and scientific discoveries in diverse fields, including physics, biology, math, and medicine.

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