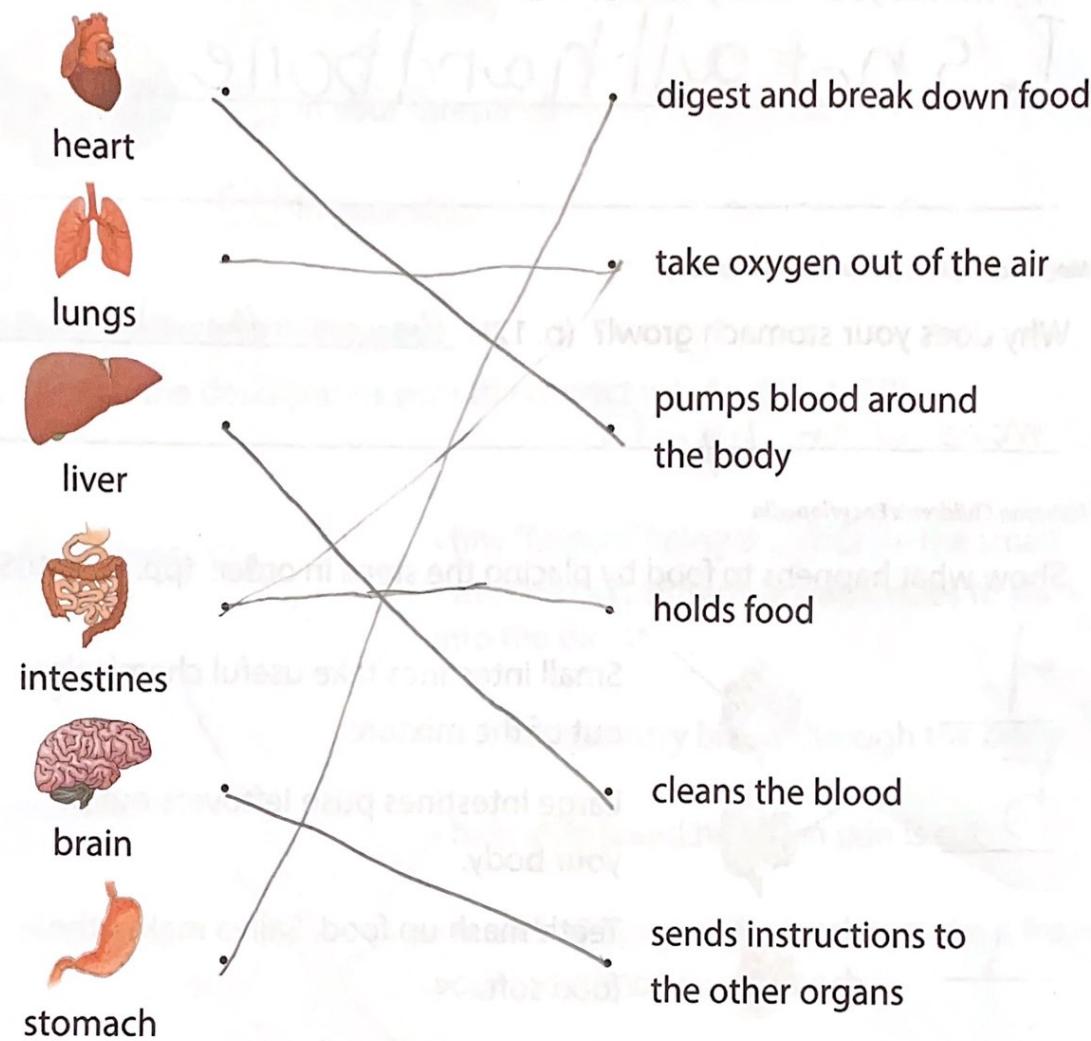




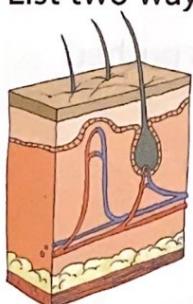
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1. Match each organ to its special job. (pp. 100–101)



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2. List two ways your skin keeps you safe. (p. 101)



"Protects from dirt and germs."
waterproof covering



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3. What does a joint help you do? bend! (p. 102)

4. Why should you be very careful with a baby's head? (p. 102)

I+5 not all hard bone.

The Magic School Bus: Inside the Human Body

5. Why does your stomach growl? (p. 12) Because the stomach

moves with liquid

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6. Show what happens to food by placing the steps in order. (pp. 104–105)

4



Small intestines take useful chemicals out of the mixture.

5



Large intestines push leftovers out of your body.

1



Teeth mash up food. Saliva makes the food soft.

3



Stomach squeezes food to mix it with acid.

2

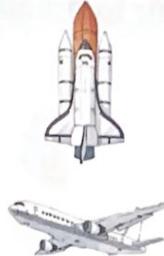


When you swallow, food is pushed down the esophagus.



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1. Name two ways a space shuttle is like an airplane. (pp. 248–249)



1) "It has wheels, wings, and

2) a tip."

2. Why do astronauts have to wear space suits outside the shuttle? (Put an X in front of the correct answers.) (p. 250)



because there is no air to breathe in space

to look like an astronaut

to keep them comfortable and protected

3. Name three things space suits protect against. (p. 250)

1) "Metecoids" 2) "Sunlight" 3) "temperature dropping"

4. Describe one special feature of space suits and explain how it helps the astronauts walk in space. (p. 251)



"The lines on the legs help the astronauts

to tell who is who,"



Science A: Week 29 Activity Sheet

5. Which two Earth features are missing in space? (pp. 252–253)

gravity

sunlight

darkness

air to breathe

6. How does a space station get electricity? (p. 253)

from outlets

from solar panels

astronauts bring batteries from Earth



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