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Chapter 8 - Special Senses - SlideShare Chapter 8: Special Senses. The special senses are considered to be the senses smell, taste, sight, hearing and equilibrium. Special sense receptors: large and complex sensory organs like the eye or ear, or localized clusters of receptors like the taste buds and olfactory epithelium. The Eye and Vision:

Chapter 8: Special Senses What are the general senses of touch? Smell, taste, sight, hearing, equilibrium Name the five special senses. Dilute salt solution, antibodies, lysozyme (digestive enzyme)

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Chapter 8 Special senses Flashcards | Quizlet 232 CHAPTER 8 The Special Senses The Special Senses Tell us About Our Environment 233. Hyoid bone Thyroid cartilage (Adam ' s apple) Trachea Opening of auditory (eustachian) tube NASOPHARYNX Soft palate UVULA OROPHARYNX Epiglottis LARYNGOPHARYNX (hypopharynx) Esophagus Inferior nasal concha Hard palate Oral cavity Tongue Mandible. Mouth and uvula. Figure 8.2

The Special 8 CHAPTER OUTLINE Senses R - UCY Title: Chapter 8 Special Senses: Hearing 1 Chapter 8Special SensesHearing Equilibrium 2. The Ear; Houses two senses ; Hearing ; Equilibrium (balance) Receptors are mechanoreceptors : Different organs house receptors for each sense; 3. Anatomy of the Ear; The ear is divided into three areas : Outer (external) ear ; Middle ear ; Inner ear; Figure 8.12. 4. The External Ear

PPT – Chapter 8 Special Senses: Hearing PowerPoint ... Chemical Senses: Smell and Taste. Chemical substances must be dissolved in water to excite the receptors for smell and taste. The olfactory (smell) receptors are located in the superior aspect of each nasal cavity . Sniffing helps to bring more air (containing odors) over the olfactory mucosa.

Chapter 8: Special Senses Chapter 8: THE SPECIAL SENSES Types of Special Senses in the body • The special senses – Taste (gustation) – Smell (olfaction) – Sight – Equilibrium (balance) – Hearing Chemical senses Gustation • Begins in the mouth when food is dissolved by enzymes in saliva • Roughly 10,000 taste buds, most of which are on the tongue • located in small bumps called papillae .

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Chapter 8 Special Senses - Pot Download Chapter 8 Practice– Special Senses Accessory Eye Structure Secretory Product WLHS/A&P/Oppelt Name _____ Chapter 8 Practice– Special Senses 1) Identify the 3 main accessory eye structures that contribute and/or aid in the lubrication of the eyeball. Accessory Eye Structure Secretory Product

Chapter 8 Practice– Special Senses Accessory Eye Structure ... CHAPTER 8 The Special Senses The evolution of vertebrates shows a trend called cephalization in which special sensory organs develop in the heads of animals, along with the corresponding development of the brain.

The purpose of this book is to provide nurses and other health workers with knowledge of the structure and functions of the human body and the changes that take place when diseases disrupt normal processes. Its purpose is to describe, not prescribe - medical treatment is not included.

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When Dr. Katherine Tansley's "Vision in Vertebrates" appeared in 1965, it filled a real void that had hitherto existed. It did so by serving at once as a text-book for an undergraduate course, a general introduction to the subject for post-graduate students embarking on research on some aspect of vision, and the interested non-specialists. Gordon Walls' "The Vertebrate Eye and It. s Adaptive Radiation" and A. Rochon-Duvigneaud's "Les Yeux et la Vision des Vertebres" have served as important sources of information on the subject and continue to do so even though it is 40 years since they appeared. However, they are essentially specialised reference works and are not easily accessible to boot. The genius of Katherine Tansley was to present in a succinct (132 pages) and lucid way a clear and an interesting survey of the matter. Everyone liked it, particularly the students because one could read it quickly and understand it. Thus, when it seemed that a new edition was desirable, especially in view of the enormous strides made and the vast literature that had accumulated in the past 20 years, one of us (MAA) asked Dr. Tansley if she would undertake the task. Since she is in retirement and her health not in a very satisfactory state both she and her son, John Lythgoe (himself a specialist of vision), asked us to take over the task.

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