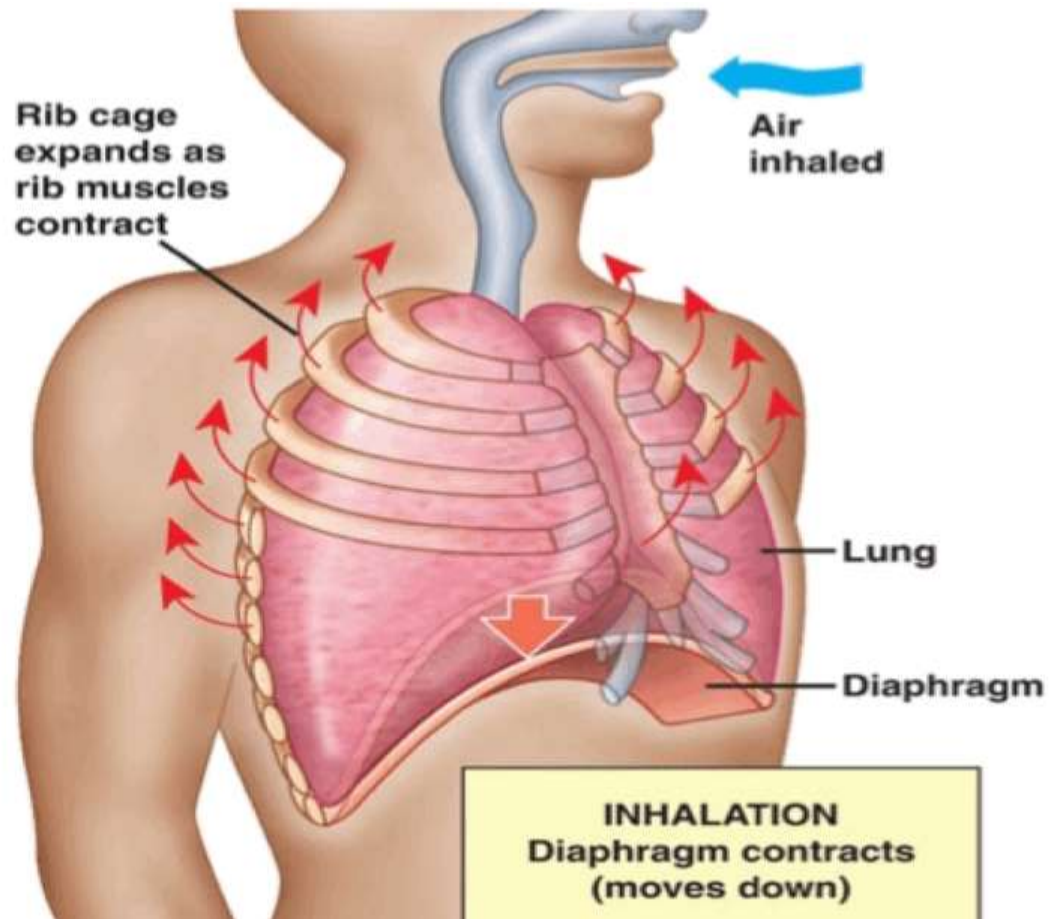


Mechanism Of Breathing & Respiratory Muscles



Introduction

- *Respiration precisely includes:*

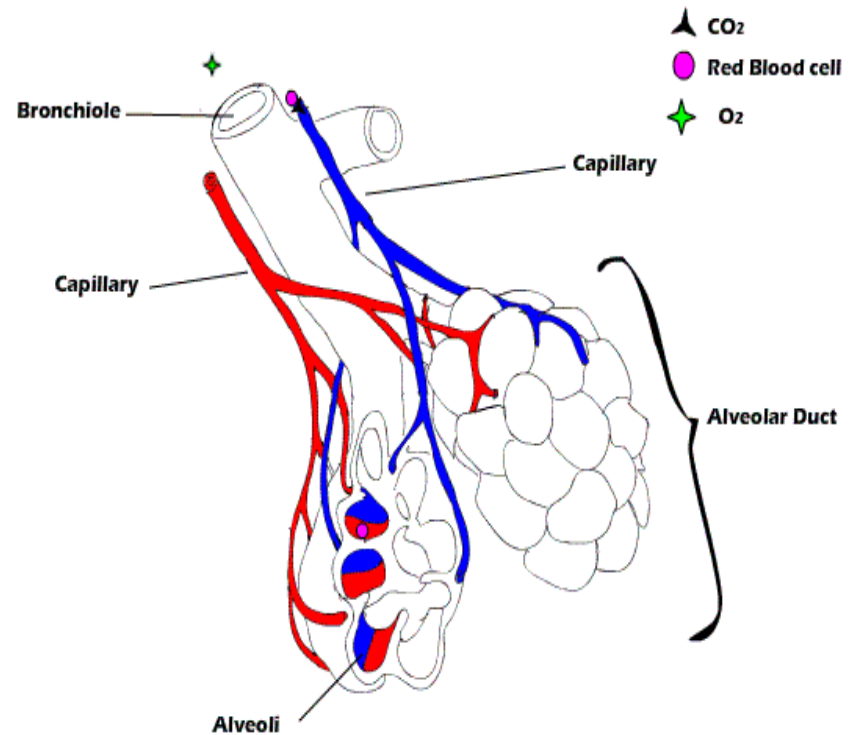
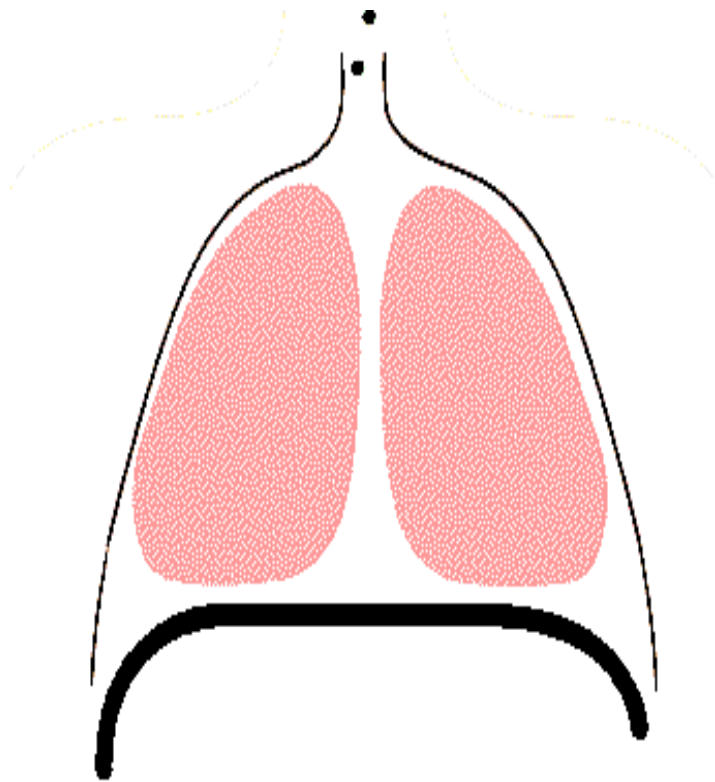
A. Pulmonary Ventilation

B. Pulmonary Diffusion

C. Transport of Gases

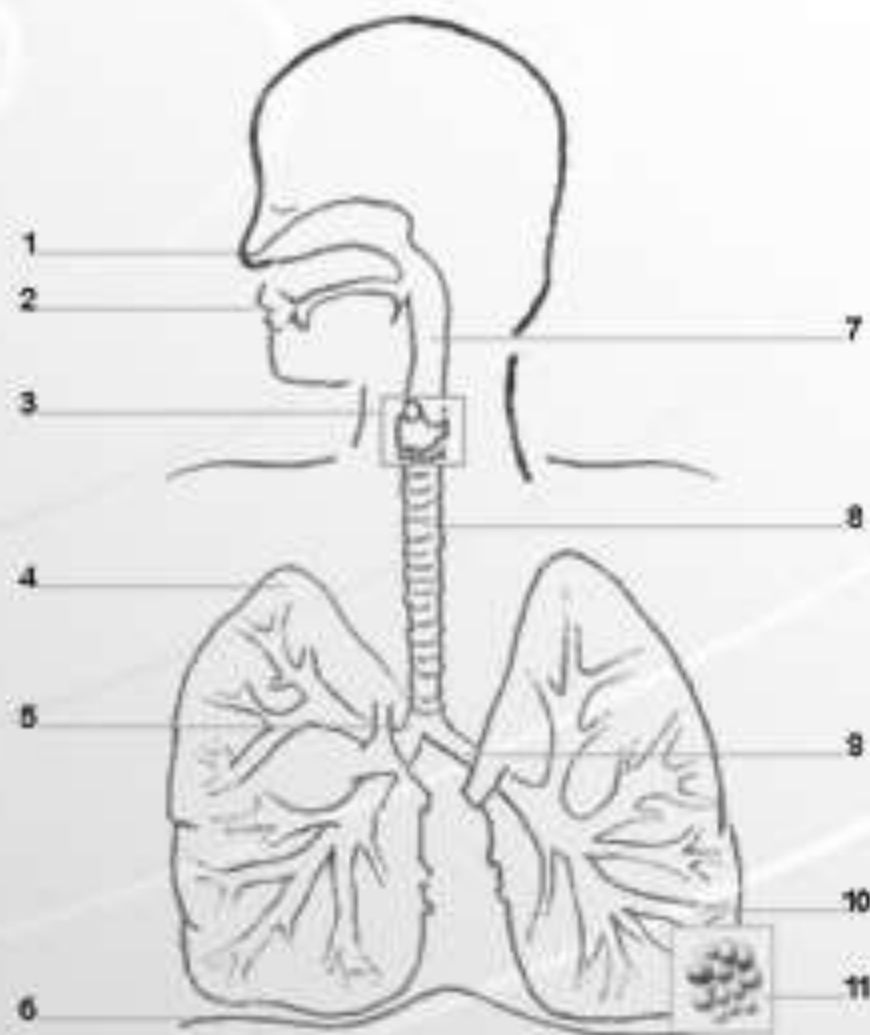
D. Regulation of respiration

Mechanism of Pulmonary Ventilation



Respiratory System

1. Nasal Cavity
2. Oral Cavity
3. Larynx
4. Right Lung
5. Right Bronchus
6. Diaphragm
7. Pharynx
8. Trachea
9. Left Bronchus
10. Bronchiole
11. Alveoli



(a) The respiratory system

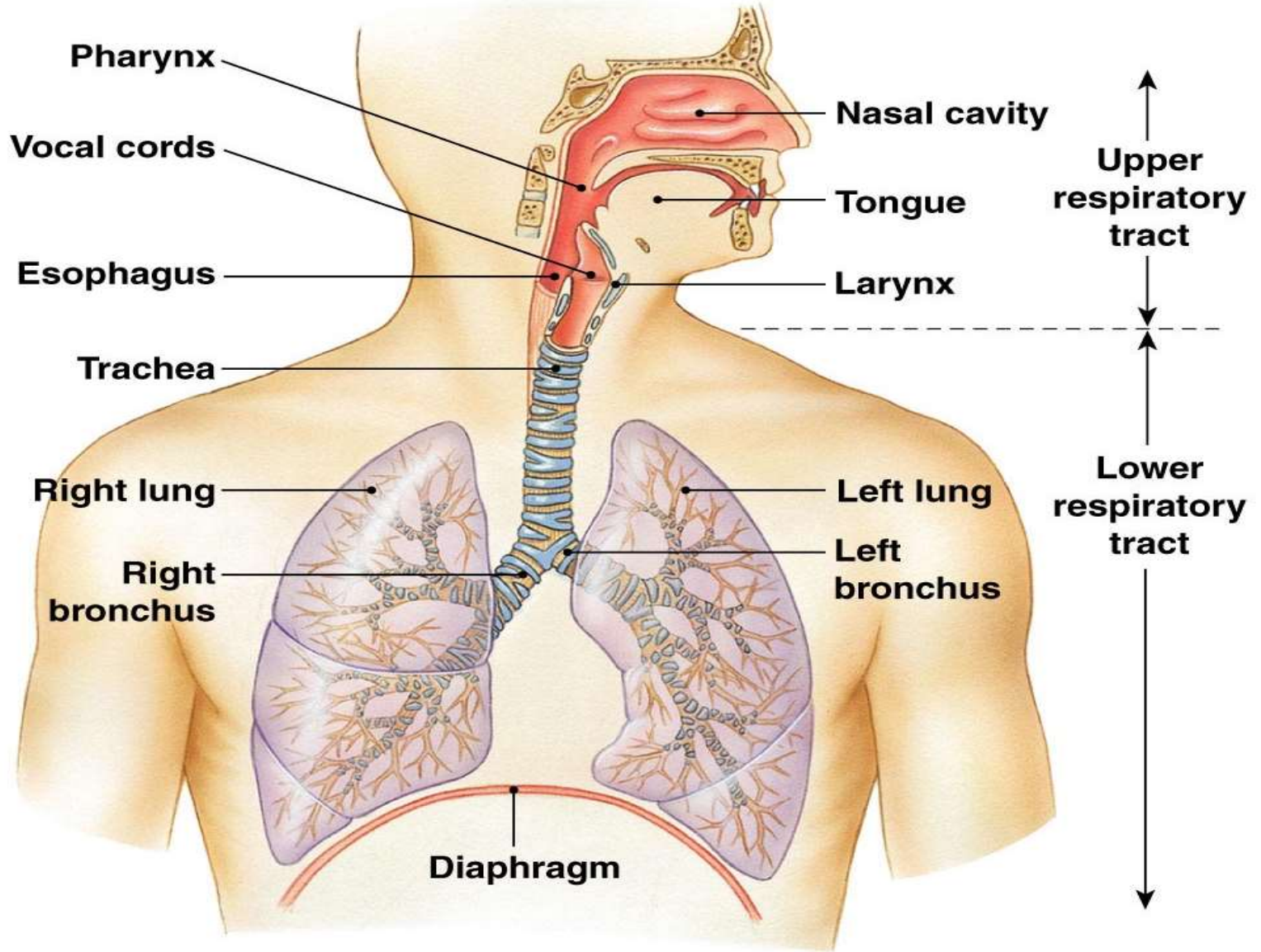


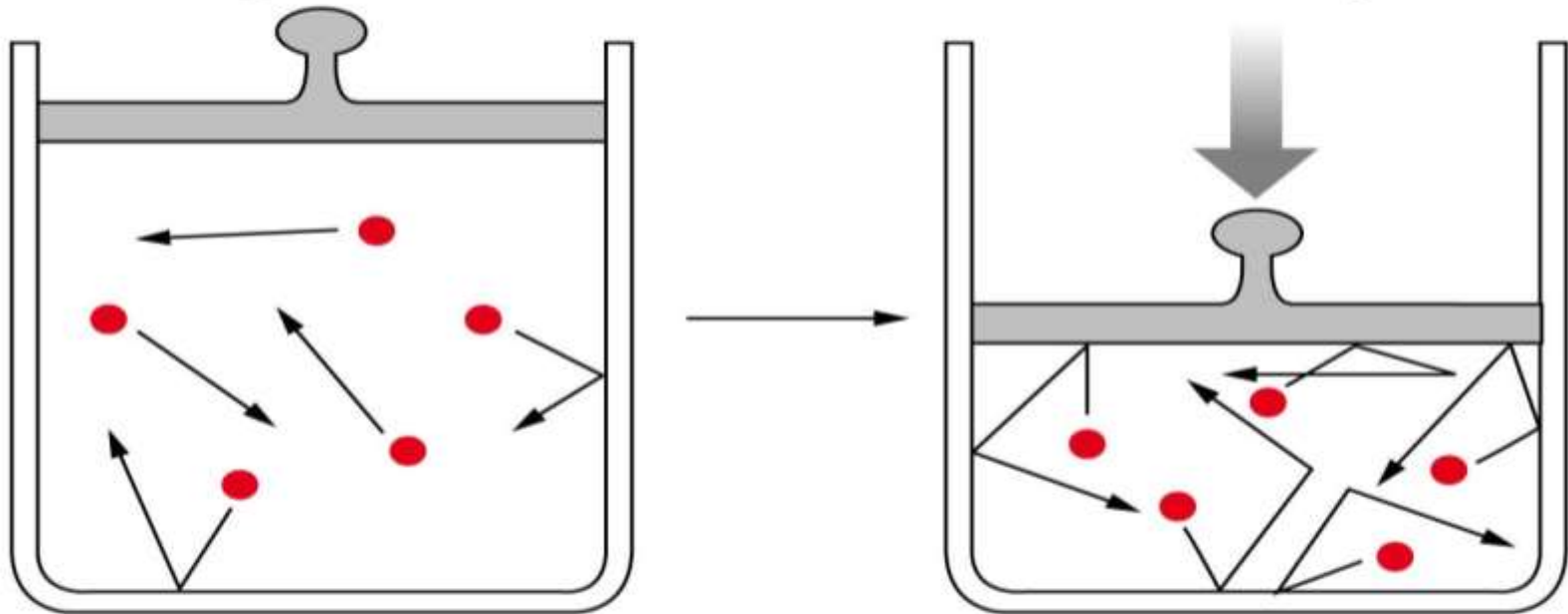
Figure 17-2a

Boyle's Law

Gases move from areas of high pressure to areas of low pressure

$$\text{Boyle's Law: } P_1V_1 = P_2V_2$$

Decreasing volume increases collisions and increases pressure.



$$V_1 = 1.0 \text{ L}$$
$$P_1 = 100 \text{ mm Hg}$$

$$V_2 = 0.5 \text{ L}$$
$$P_2 = 200 \text{ mm Hg}$$

Mechanism Of Breathing includes:

Inspiration- refers to inflow of atmospheric air into the lungs

Expiration- refers to the outflow of air from the lungs into the atmosphere

Muscles Of Respiration are:

Tidal Inspiration

- **Diaphragm**
- **External Intercostals**

Accessory Muscle of Inspiration

- **Scaleni**
- **Strenocleidoma stoid**
- **Serratus Anterior**
- **Alae Nasi,**
- **Pectoralis**

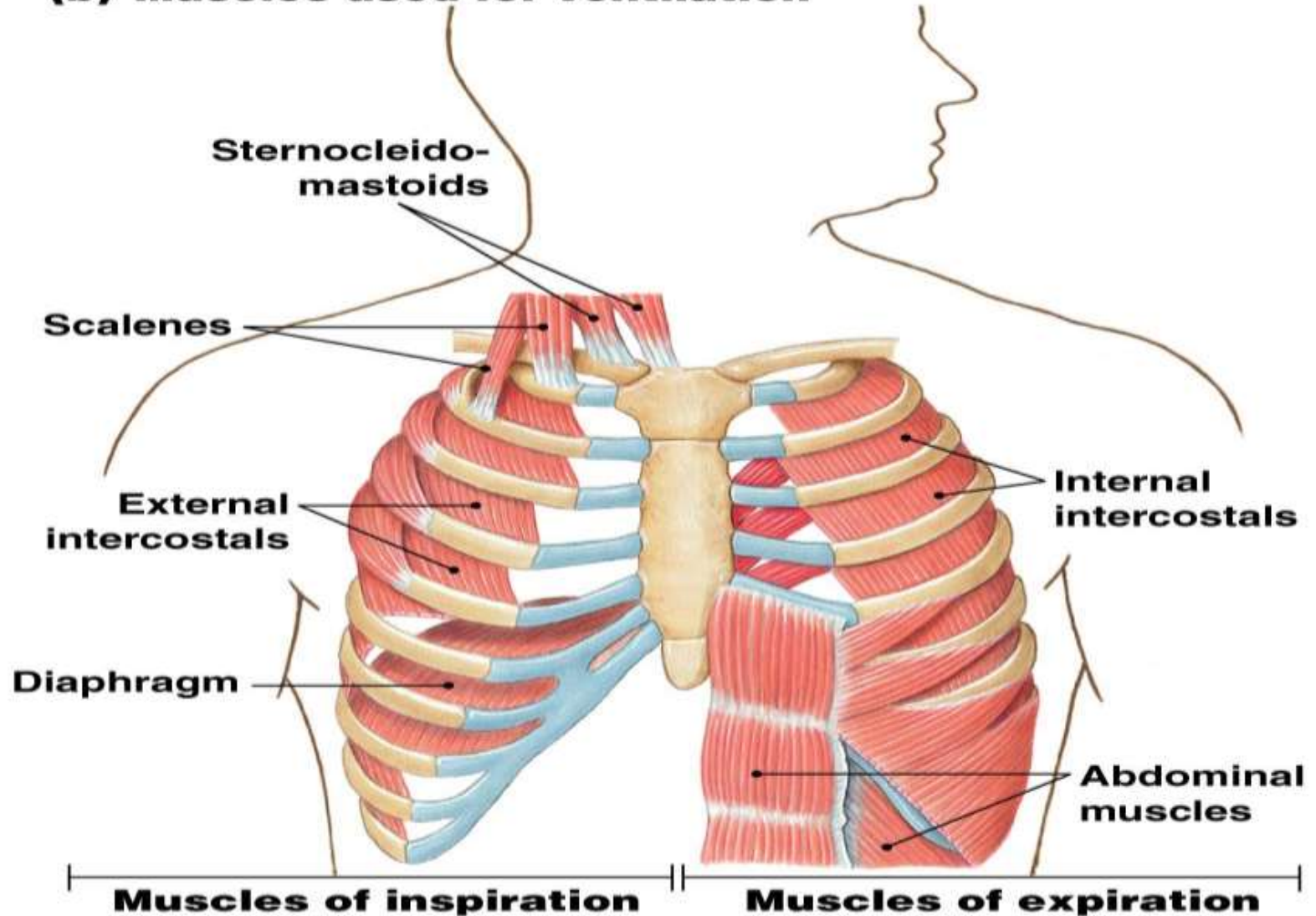
Muscles Of Expiration:

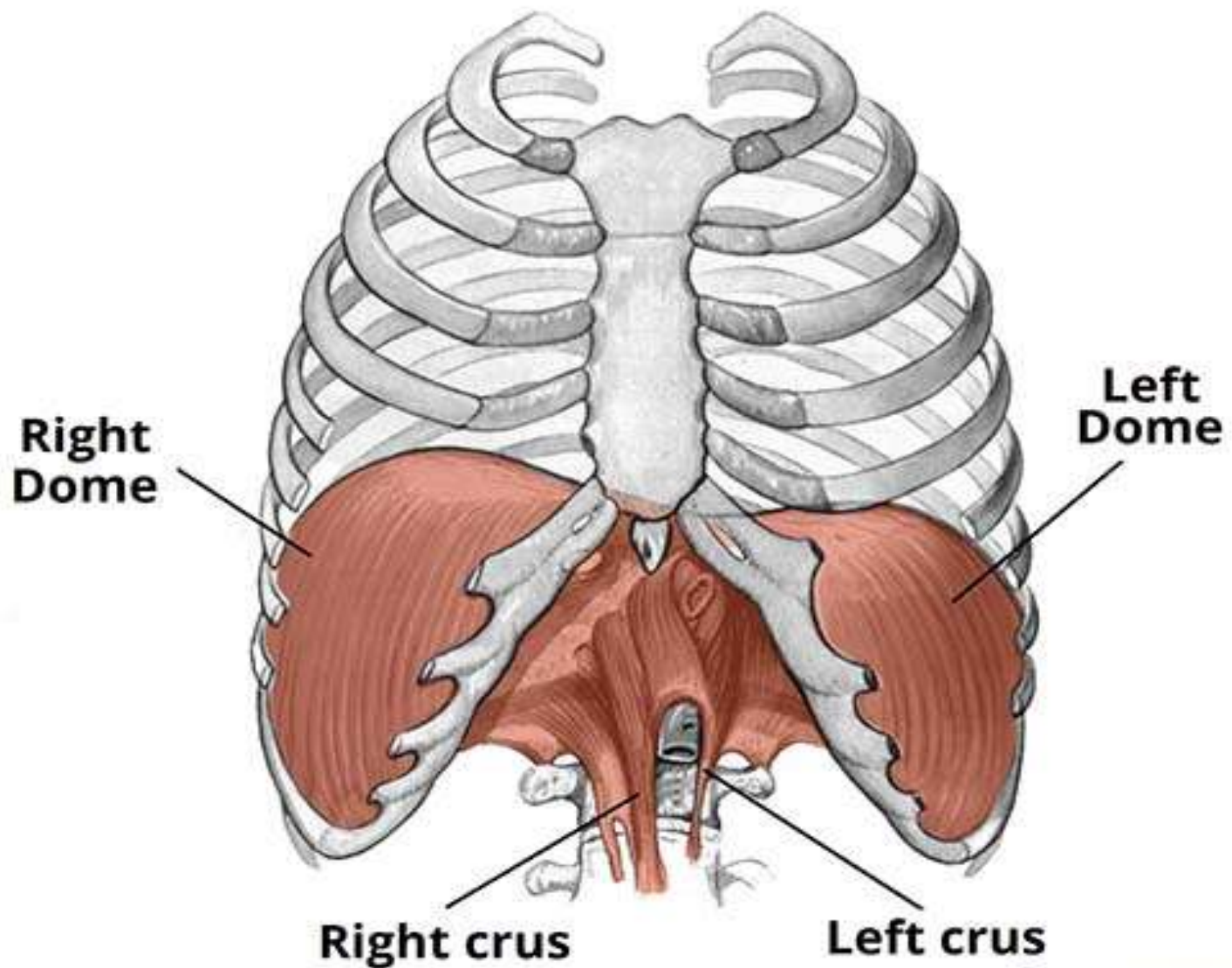
Internal Intercostal

Abdominal Recti

Muscles Used for Ventilation

(b) Muscles used for ventilation





**Right
Dome**

**Left
Dome**

Right crus

Left crus

- **Diaphragm is a dome shaped muscle, that acts an anatomical barrier**
- **Separates Thoracic cavity from Abdominal cavity**
- **It is attached to lumbar portion of spine by CRUS of Diaphragm**
- **Also attached to thoracic wall by sternum**
- **Innervated by Phrenic Nerve (C3-C5)**

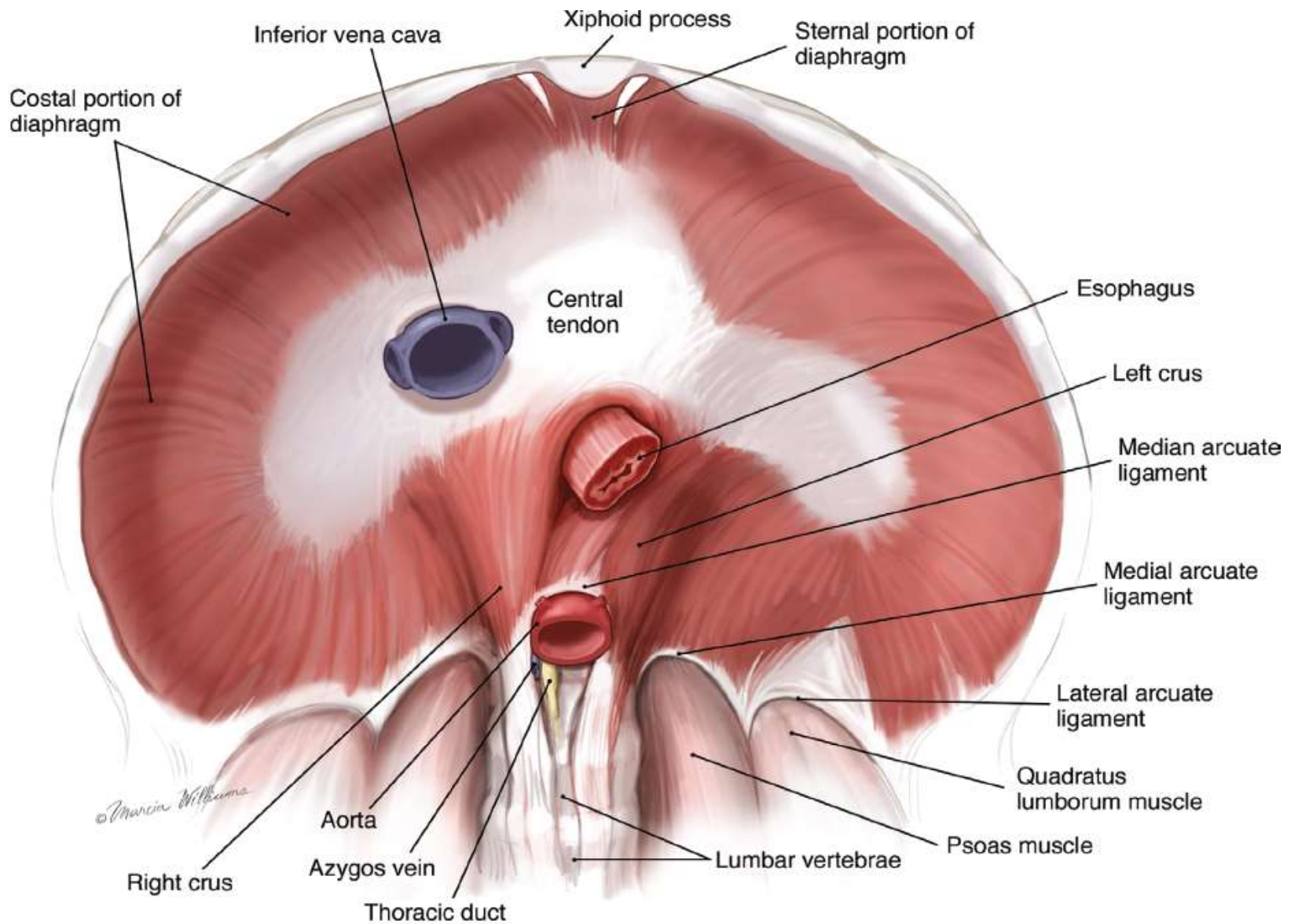
Three parts of Diaphragm

Costal

A diagram illustrating the three parts of the diaphragm. Three green rectangular boxes are arranged in a triangular pattern. The box on the left contains the word 'Costal', the box at the bottom center contains 'Crural', and the box on the right contains 'Central Tendon'. Each box has a small horizontal line underneath it.

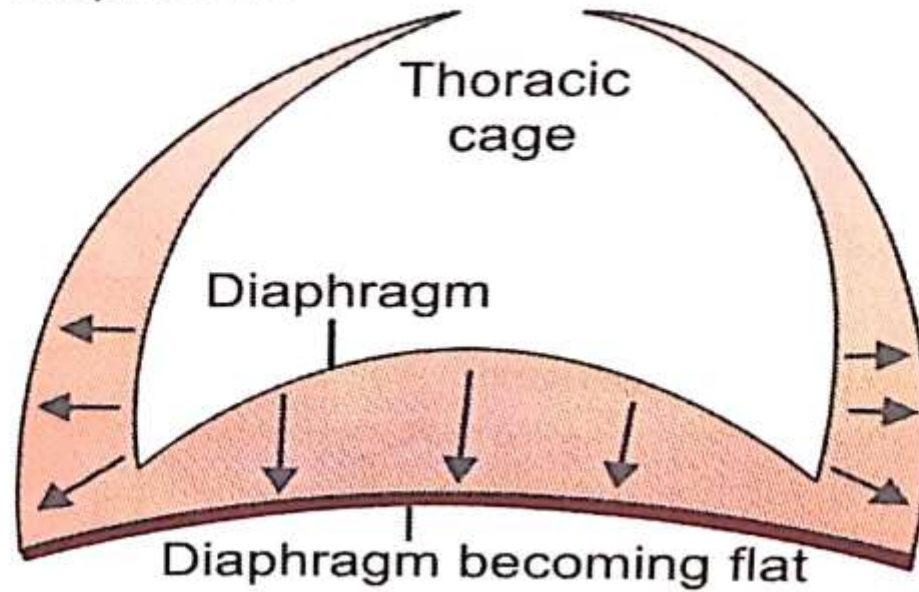
**Central
Tendon**

Crural

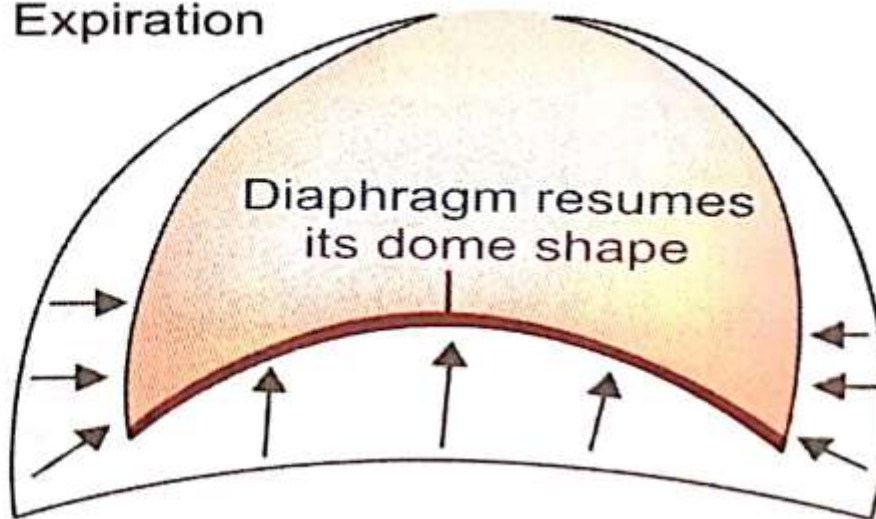


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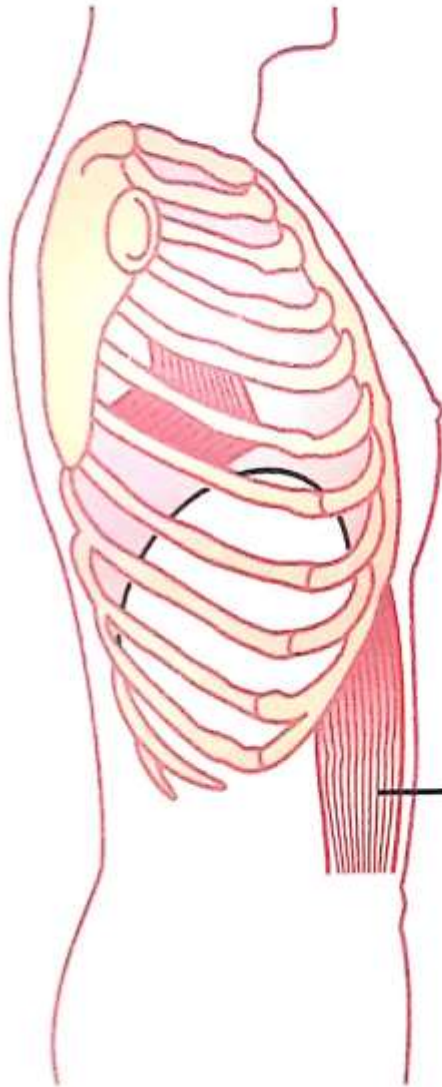
Inspiration



Expiration



EXPIRATION



Increased vertical diameter

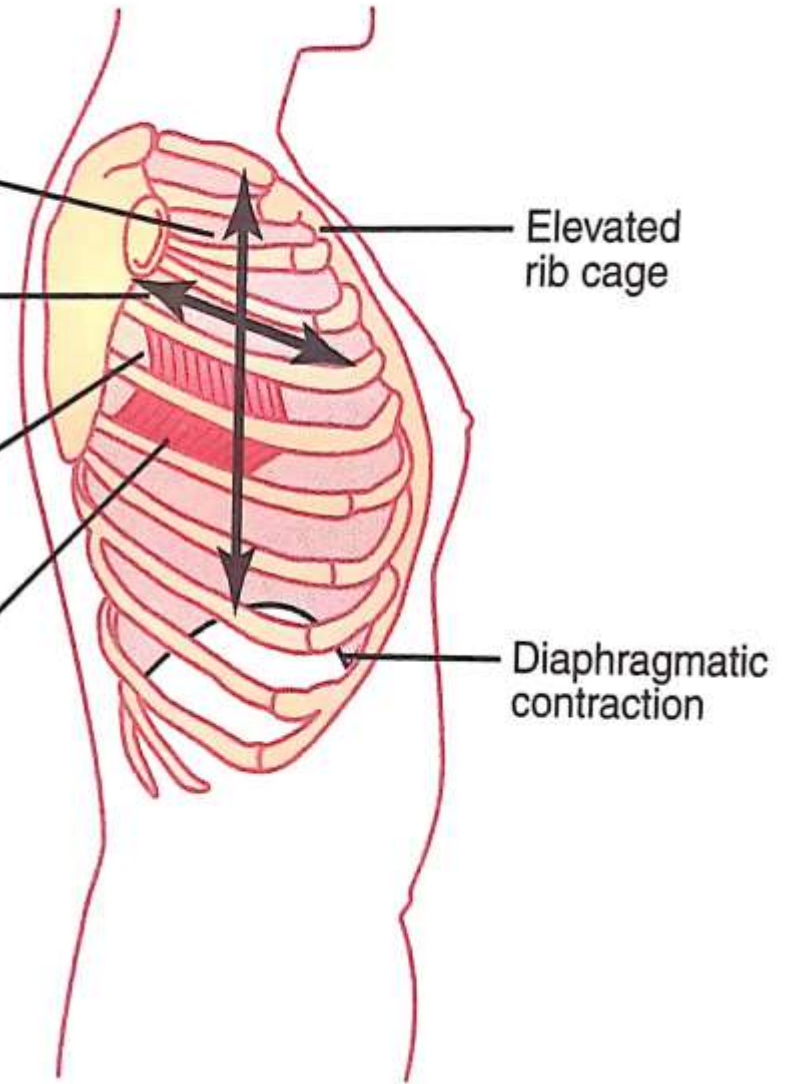
Increased A-P diameter

External intercostals contracted

Internal intercostals relaxed

Abdominals contracted

INSPIRATION



Elevated rib cage

Diaphragmatic contraction

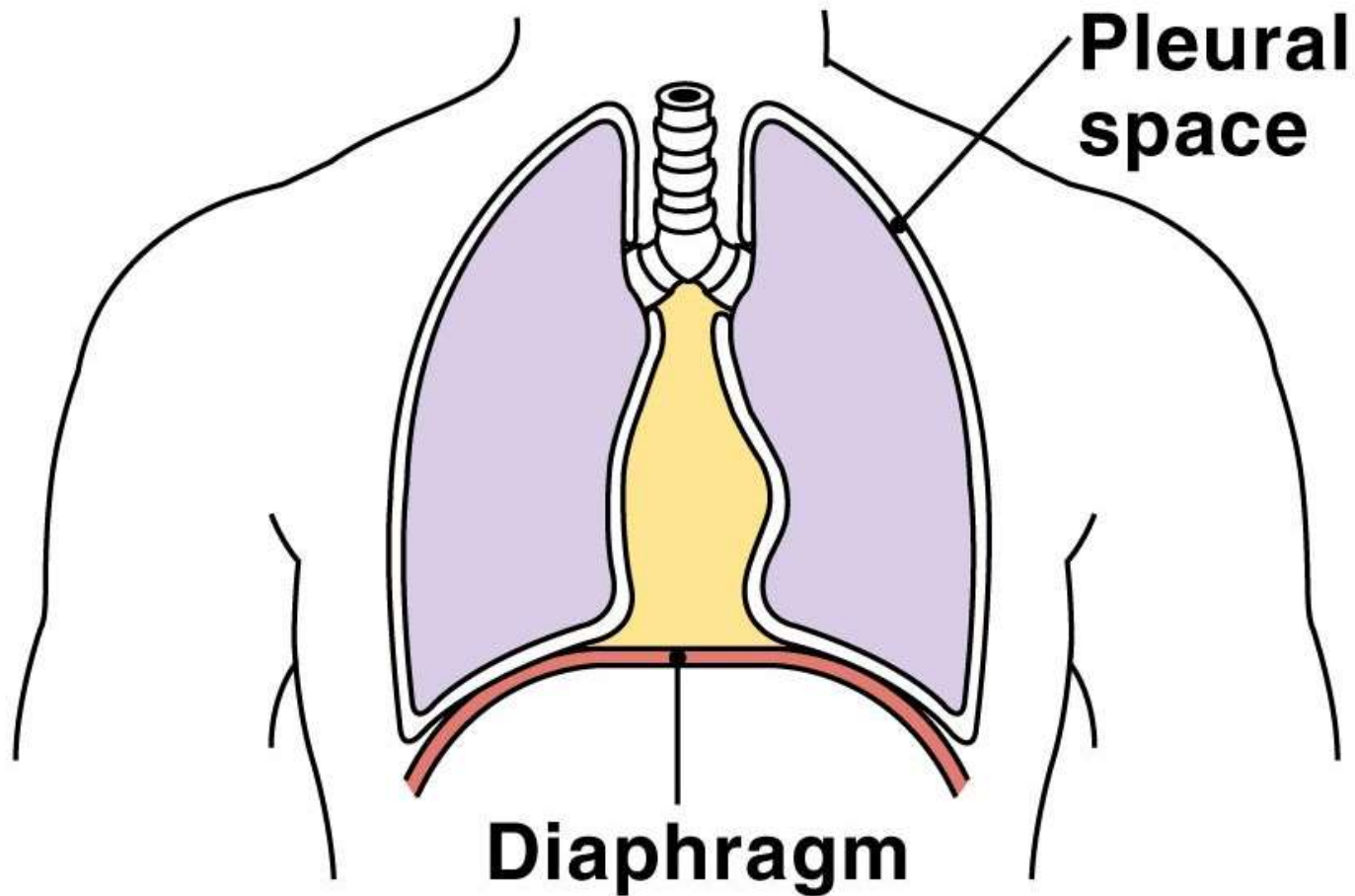
Quiet Inspiration

Role Of Diaphragm

- When Diaphragm contracts-**
The diaphragm becomes flattened, level of diaphragm is lowered increasing vertical diameter of thoracic cavity
The upward & downward movement of Diaphragm lengthens & shortens the chest cavity

Movement of the Diaphragm

(a) At rest, diaphragm is relaxed.



Movement of the Diaphragm

(b) Diaphragm contracts, thoracic volume increases.

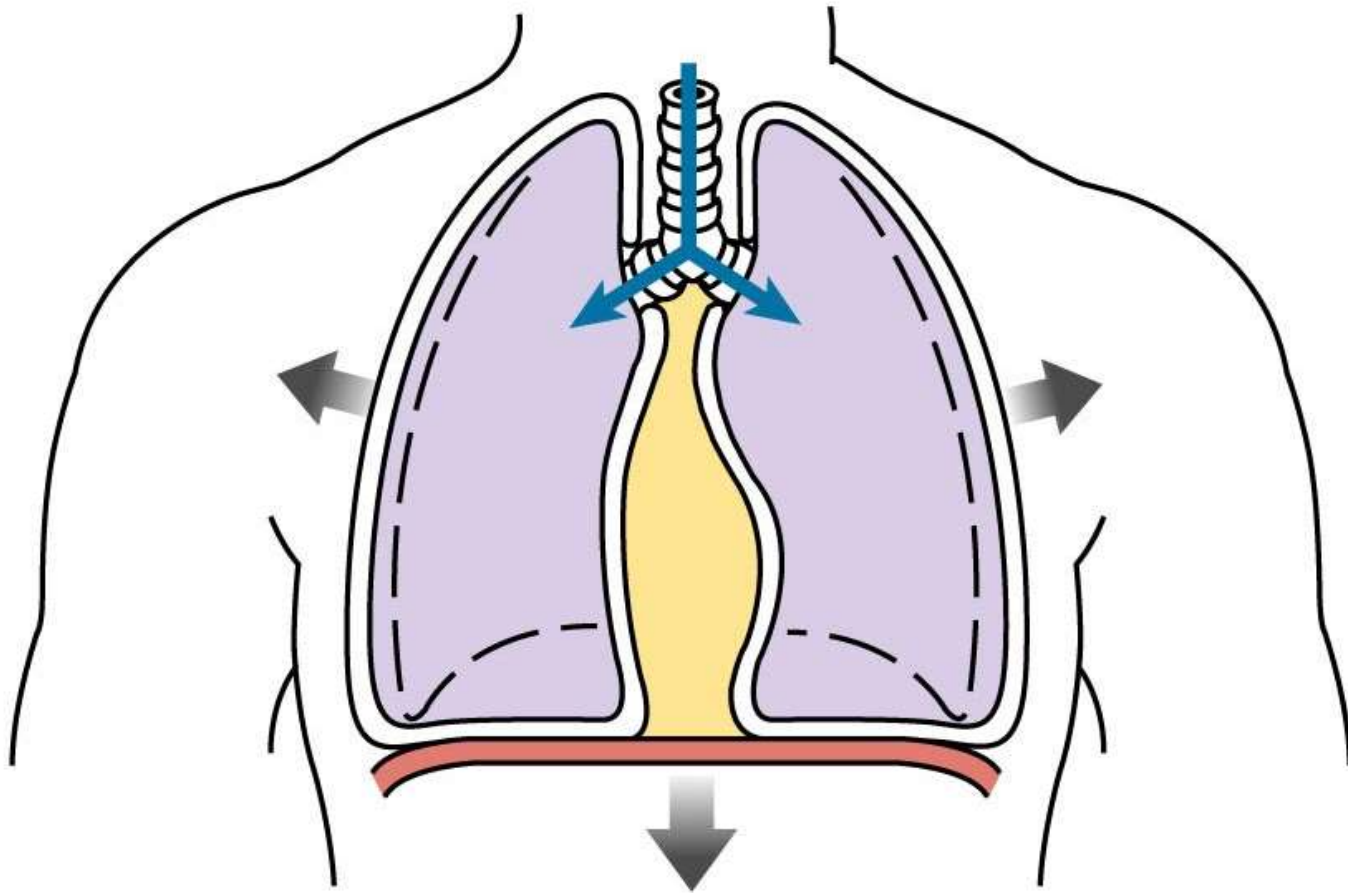


Figure 17-9b

Movement of the Diaphragm

(c) Diaphragm relaxes, thoracic volume decreases.

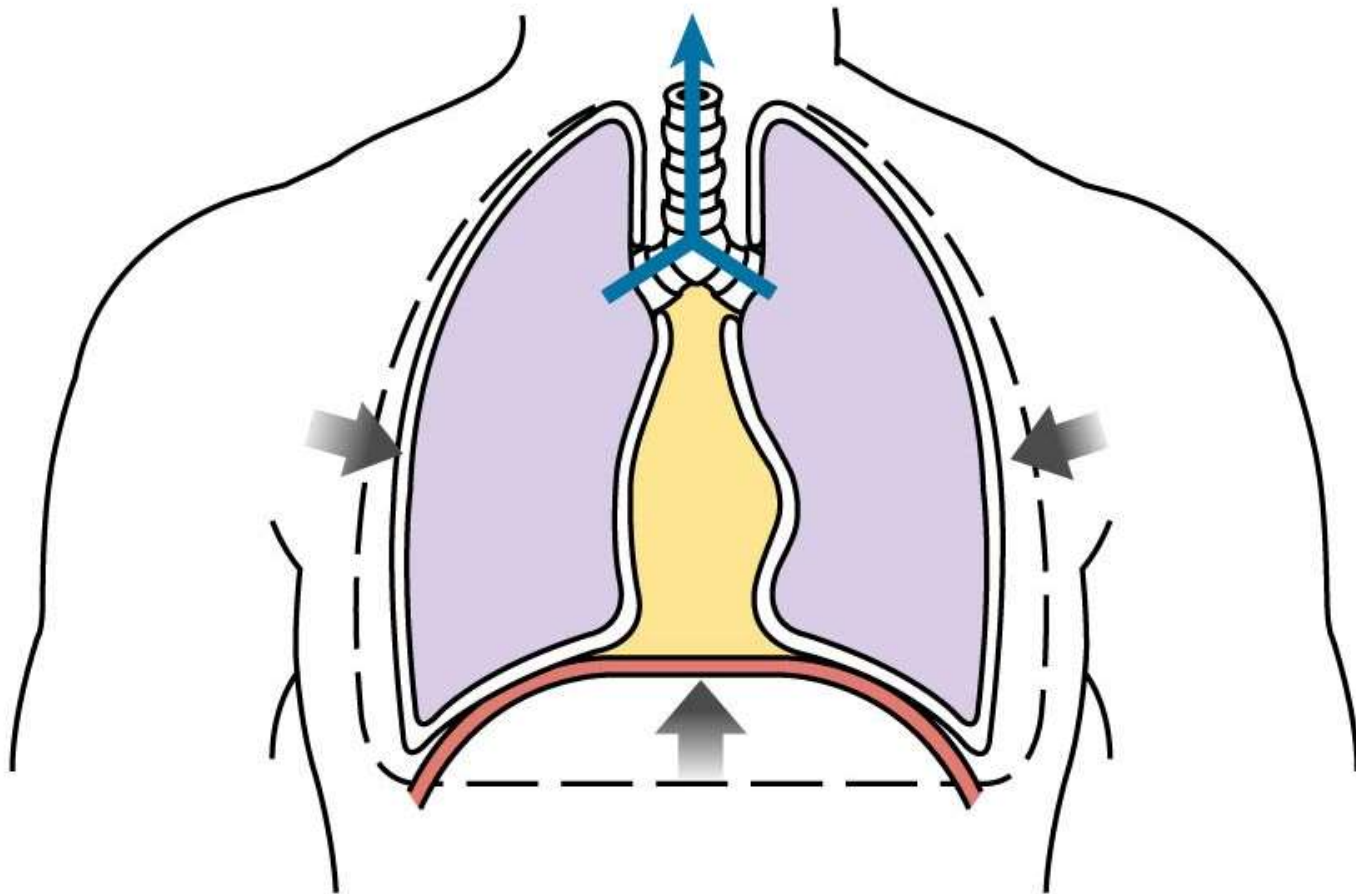
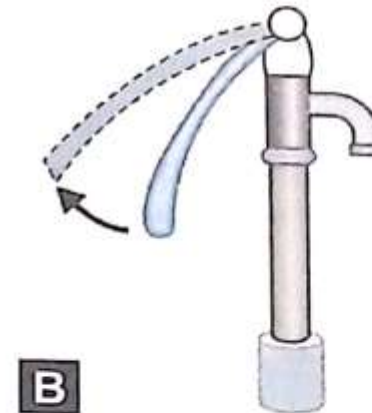
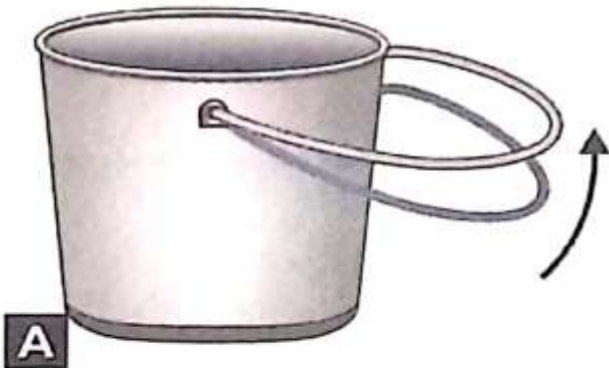
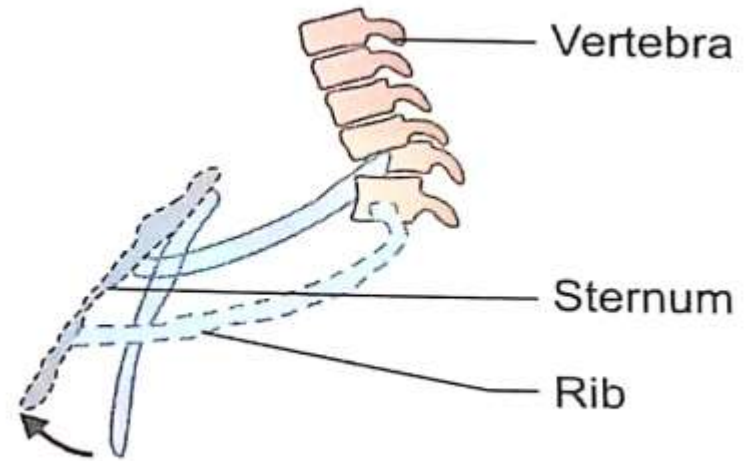
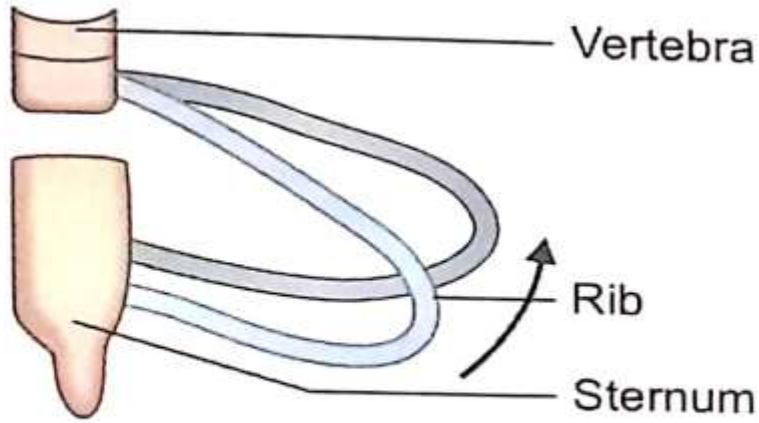


Figure 17-9c

- **Diaphragm accounts for 75% of the change in the intrathoracic volume during quiet inspiration**
- **Attached around bottom of the thoracic cage, arches over the liver**
- **Moves down like a piston when it contracts**
- **Descent is 1.5 to 2 cms during normal quiet breathing and about 7 cms with deep inspiration**

**Rise in intraabdominal pressure,
reciprocal relaxation of abdominal wall**

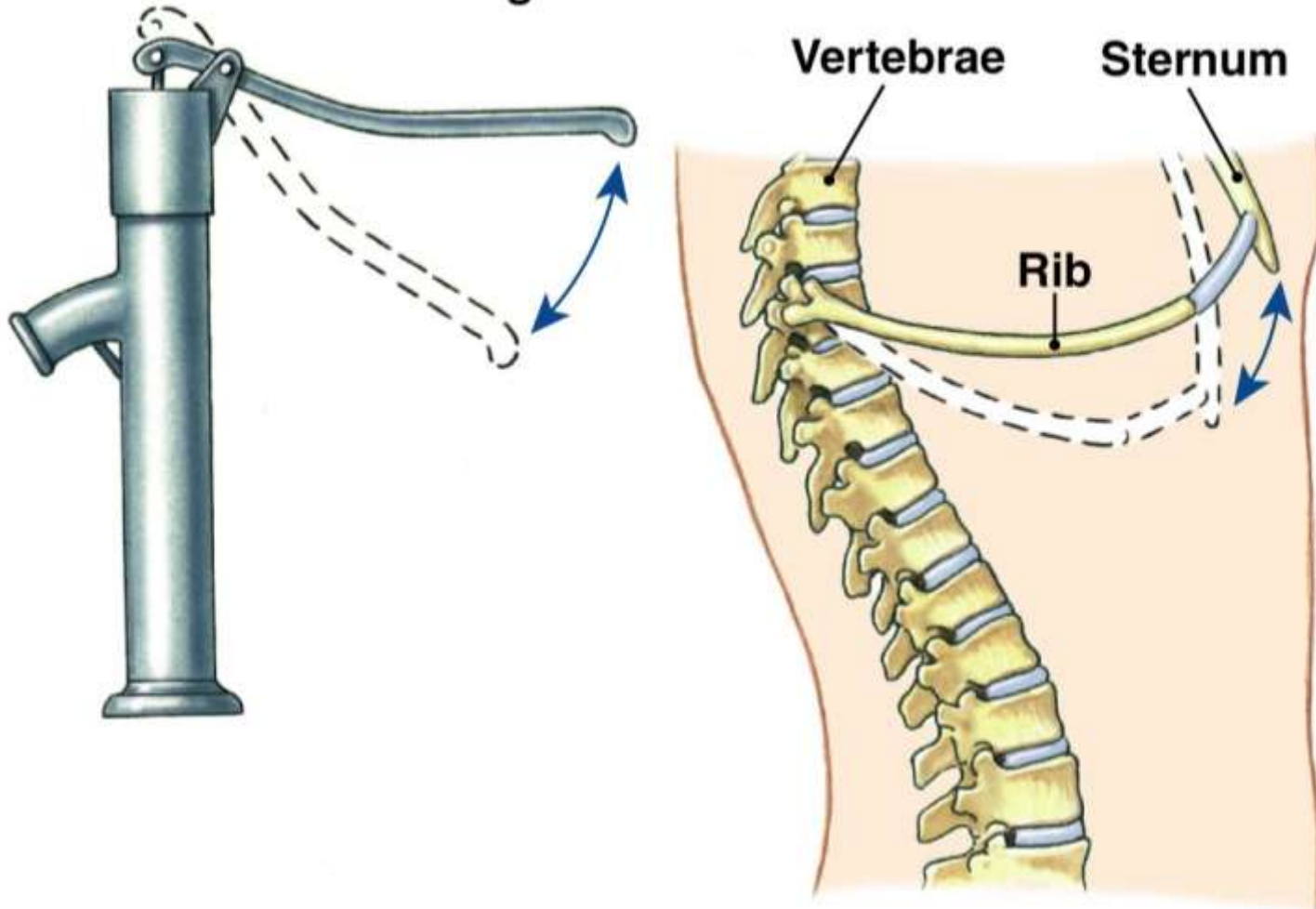
**Lifts the lower ribs causing the thoracic
expansion transversely (Bucket handle
movement) & vertically (Pump handle
effect)**



Figs. 66.2A and B: Mechanism of bucket-handle (A) and pump-handle (B) movements of ribs of thoracic cage. Note bucket-handle effect increases transverse diameter and pump-handle effect increases vertical diameter of thoracic cage.

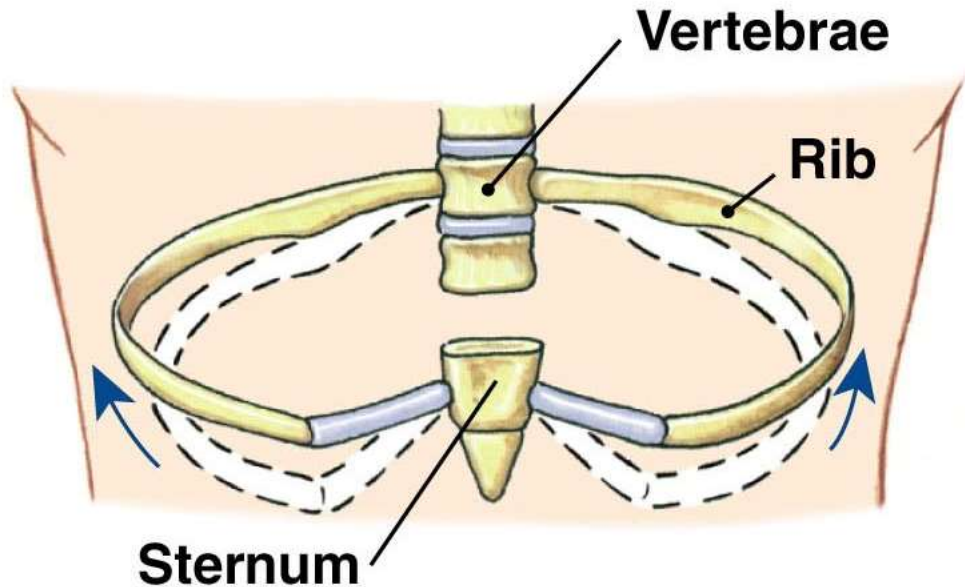
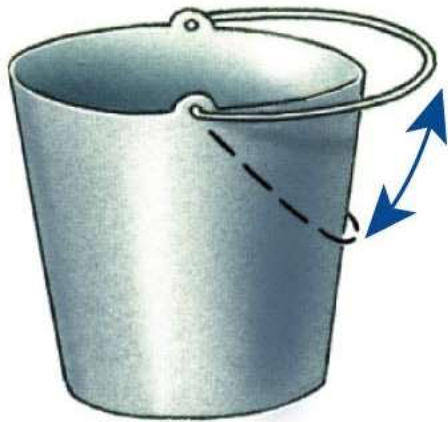
Movement of the Rib Cage during Inspiration

(a) "Pump handle" motion increases anterior-posterior dimension of rib cage.



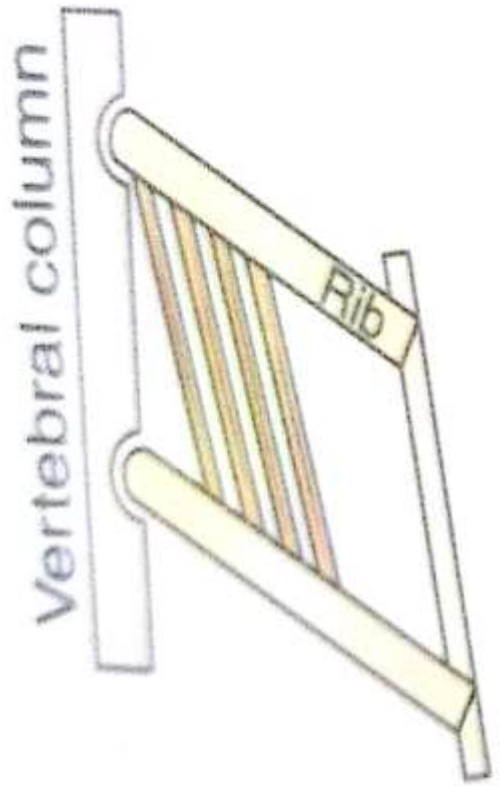
Movement of the Rib Cage during Inspiration

(b) “Bucket handle” motion increases lateral dimension of rib cage.

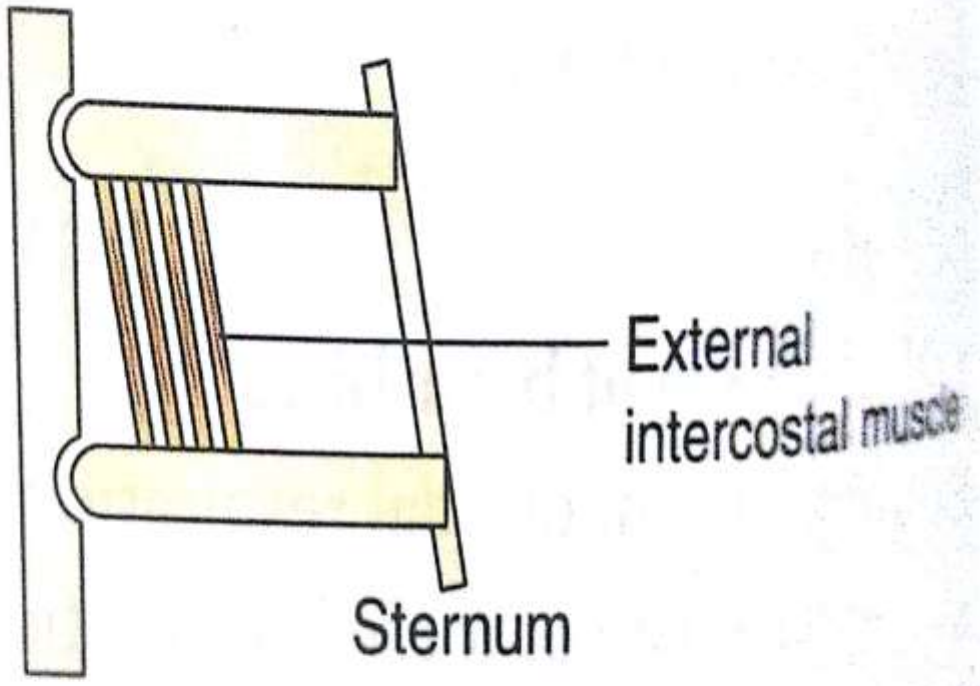


Role Of External Intercostals:

- ☐ Fibers of this muscle slope downwards & forward, attached close to the vertebral ends of the upper ribs**
- ☐ When they contract-**
- ☐ The ribs are elevated causing lateral or transverse (Bucket handle effect) & anteroposterior or vertical (pump handle effect) enlargement of the thoracic cavity**
- ☐ Sternum is pushed outwards causing increase in anteroposterior diameter**



EXPIRATION



INSPIRATION

Forced Inspiration

- **Forceful contraction of Diaphragm**
- **Forceful contraction of External Intercostals muscles**
- **Contraction of Accessory muscles of Inspiration**
 - ❖ **Sternocleidomastoid muscles contract & lifts the sternum upwards**
 - ❖ **Ant. Serrati muscle contracts lifts many muscles**
 - ❖ **Scaleni muscle contract & lifts first two ribs**

Expiration

- **Passive Mechanism, unlike the Inspiration which is an Active mechanism**

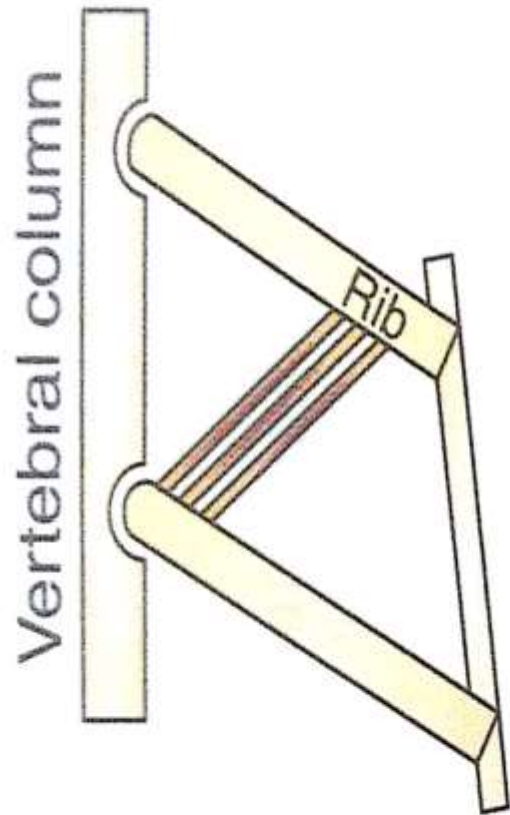
Brought about by :

- A. Elastic recoil of the lungs**
- B. Decrease in size of the thoracic cavity due to relaxation of Diaphragm & external intercostal muscles**

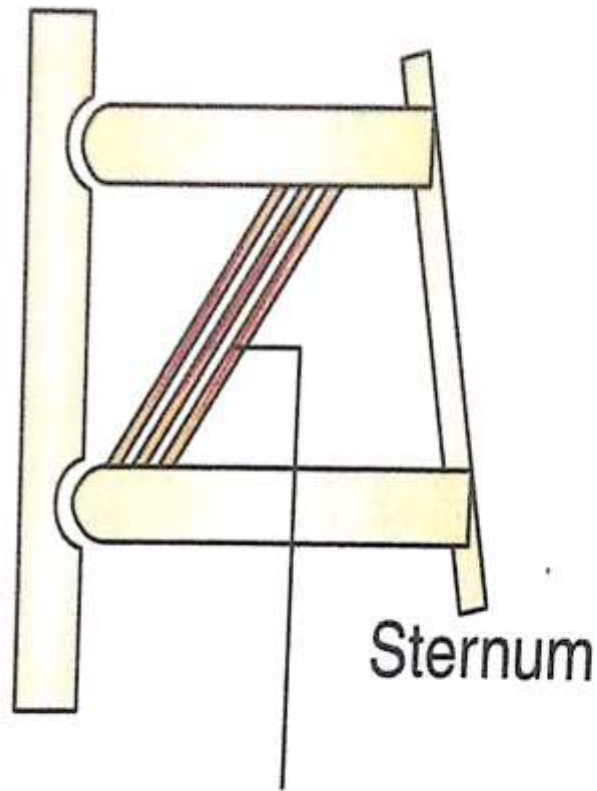
C. Increase in tone of muscle of anterior abdominal wall, pulls Diaphragm upwards (by increasing the intra-abdominal pressure)

Role of Internal Intercostals:

These muscles pass obliquely downwards & posteriorly from rib to rib therefore pull the rib cage downwards when they contract



EXPIRATION



INSPIRATION

Forced Expiration

- **Contraction of the abdominal muscles,**
(reducing vertical diameter of thoracic cavity)
- **Downward pull on the lower ribs,**
(decreasing the anteroposterior diameter)
- **Contraction of the internal intercostals,**
(pulls all the ribs downwards- reducing anteroposterior & transverse diameter)

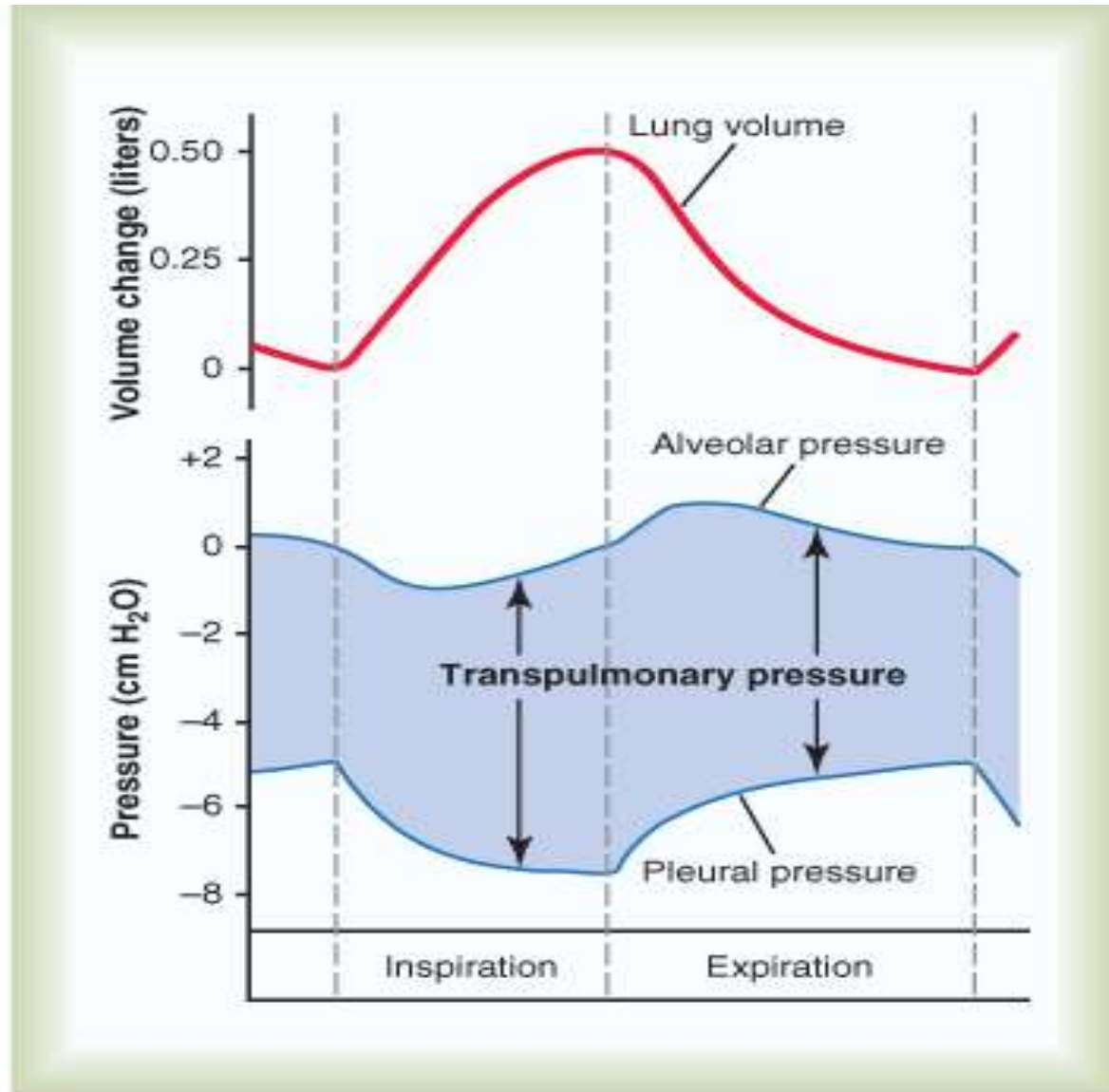
Pressure & Volume changes during Respiratory Cycle

- **Movement of air in & out of the lungs depends on the pressure gradient between alveoli & the atmospheric pressure (TRANSAIRWAY PRESSURE)**

1. PLEURAL Pressure

2. ALVEOLAR PRESSURE

**3. TRANSPULMONARY
PRESSURE-**



Clinical Application

1. Lesion of phrenic nerve causes paralysis of Diaphragm

2. Emphysema, injury to Chest affects Pleural Pressure

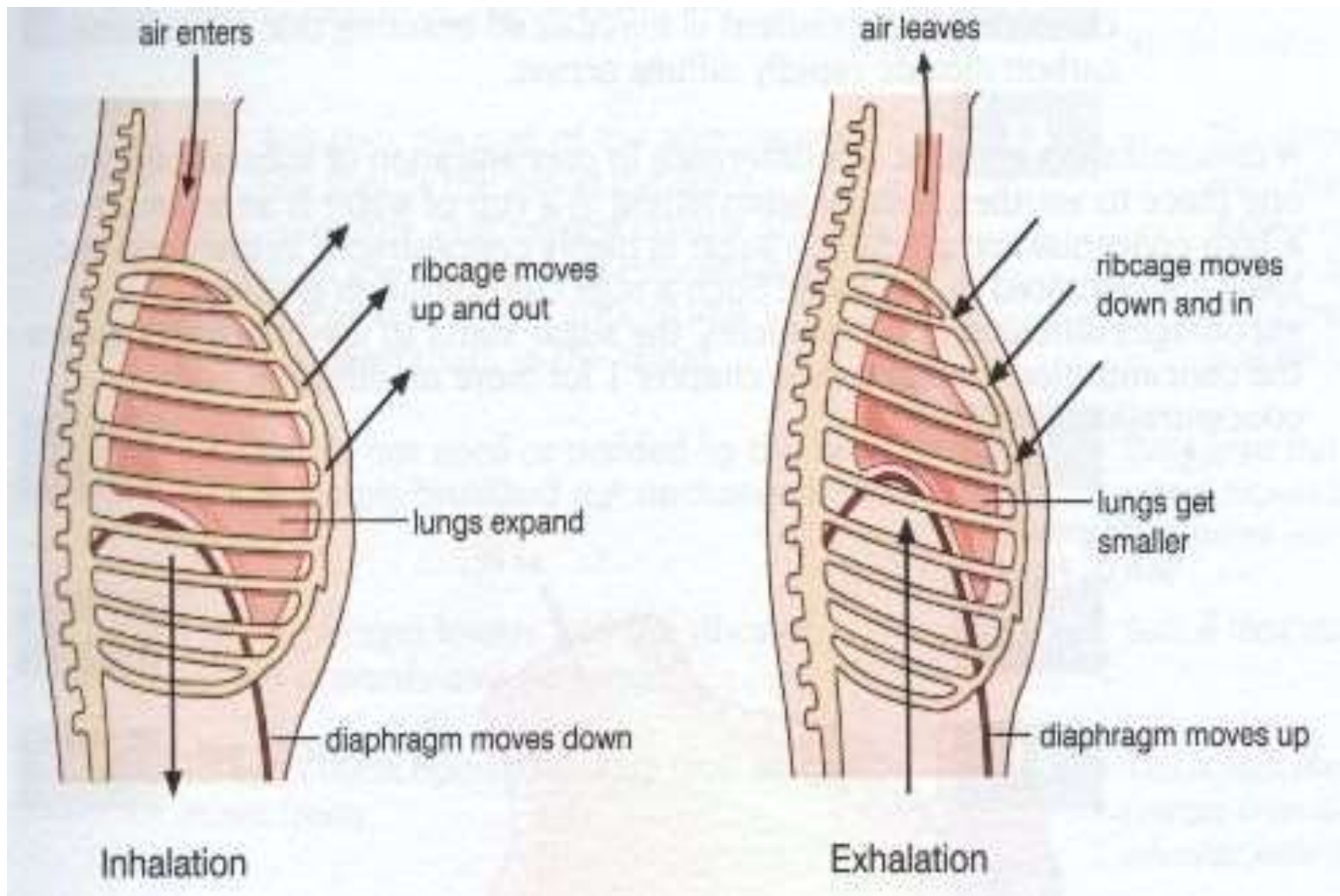
3. Pranayama increases thoracic cage expansion

Clinical Application

**4. Airway diseases
causing altered airflow:**

A. Asthma

B. Emphysema



Mechanism of Breathing also takes into consideration:

- **Role of Surfactant (surface tension lowering agent)**
- **Compliance of lung (extent to which lungs can expand for each unit increase in transpulmonary pressure)**
- **Work of breathing**