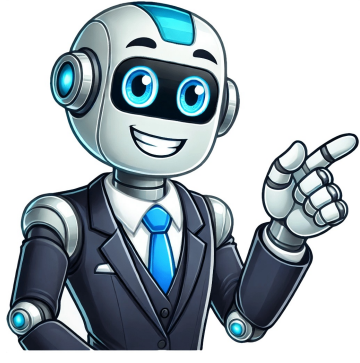


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(of a part of the body) at or near the frontanterior and posterior ends of the embryo opposite posteriorOxford Collocations DictionaryAnterior is used with these nouns: See full entryWord Originmid 16th cent.: from French *antérieur* or Latin *anterior*, comparative of *ante* ‘before’. See *anterior* in the Oxford Advanced American DictionarySee *anterior* in the Oxford Learner’s Dictionary of Academic EnglishThe anatomical terms of location are vital to understanding and using anatomy. They help to avoid any ambiguity that can arise when describing the location of structures. In this article, we shall look at the basic anatomical terms of location, and examples of their use within anatomy. Note: There are some anatomical terms that are specifically used in embryology. Learn about them here. Imagine a line in the sagittal plane, splitting the right and left halves evenly. This is the midline. Medial means towards the midline, lateral means away from the midline. Examples: The eye is lateral to the nose. The nose is medial to the ears. The brachial artery lies medial to the biceps tendon. Fig 1.0Anatomical terms of location labelled on the anatomical position. Anterior refers to the ‘front’, and posterior refers to the ‘back’. Putting this in context, the heart is posterior to the sternum because it lies behind it. Equally, the sternum is anterior to the heart because it lies in front of it. Examples: Pectoralis major lies anterior to pectoralis minor. The triceps are posterior to biceps brachii. The patella is located anteriorly in the lower limb. These terms refer to the vertical axis. Superior means ‘higher’, inferior means ‘lower’. The head is superior to the neck; the umbilicus is inferior to the sternum. Here we run into a small complication, and limbs are very mobile, and what is superior in one position is inferior in another. Therefore, in addition to the superior and inferior, we need another descriptive pair of terms: Examples: The nose is superior to the mouth. The lungs are superior to the liver. The appendix is (usually) inferior to the transverse colon. The terms proximal and distal are used in structures that are considered to have a beginning and an end (such as the upper limb, lower limb and blood vessels). They describe the position of a structure with reference to its origin - proximal means closer to its origin, distal means further away. Examples: The wrist joint is distal to the elbow joint. The scaphoid lies in the proximal row of carpal bones. The knee joint is proximal to the ankle joint. View synonyms for anteriosituated before or at the front of; fore (posterior).going before in time or sequence; preceding; earlier.events anterior to the outbreak of war.Linguistics. (in distinctive feature analysis) articulated in the region extending from the alveolar ridge to the lips; alveolar, dental, or labial.(in animals and embryos) pertaining to or toward the head or forward end of the body.(in humans) pertaining to or toward the front plane of the body, equivalent to the ventral surface of quadrupeds.Botany. on the front side and away from the main axis, as the lower lip of a flower. / ænˈtɪərɪ, ænˈtɪərɪə /situated at or towards the fronteasier in timezoology of or near the head endbotany (of part of a flower or leaf) situated farthest away from the main stem“Collins English Dictionary — Complete & Unabridged” 2012 Digital Edition © William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 © HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012anteriority nounanteriorly adverbnonanterior adjectiveOrigin of anterior1535–45; < Latin, comparative of *ante* before, formed on model of posteriorOrigin of anterior1C17: from Latin, comparative of *ante* beforeExamples have not been reviewed.He is two years removed from a torn anterior cruciate ligament suffered while playing for the Chargers in 2023.Germany’s Lena Oberdorf, who was named young player of the tournament at Euro 2022, misses out because of an anterior cruciate ligament knee injury.Boisson was set to be a wildcard entry last year but had to pull out after tearing an anterior cruciate ligament just a week before the French Open began.Yet she’s started just 10 games since then, losing most of the last three seasons to a stubborn anterior cruciate ligament injury that took four surgeries to repair.He missed the entire 2021-22 season with a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee.anteprobhibitionanterior toothBrowse#aabcbcddeeffgghhijjkkllmmnnoppqrrssttuuvvwxxyzzAboutCareersContact usCookies, terms, & privacyHelpFollow usGet the Word of the Day every day!© 2025 Dictionary.com, LLC Borrowed from Latin *anterior* (“that is before, foremost”). *anterior* (not comparable) (anatomy) Nearer the forward end, especially in the front of the body; nearer the head or forepart of an animal. 2013, Carole Hollins, Questions and Answers for Dental Nurses, page 44:Transillumination of anterior teeth, using the composite curing light placed labially to shine through the tooth and be viewed using the mouth mirror, shows up any cavities as dark interproximal shadows. 2013 February 6, Jen Christensen, “Vonn’s injury ‘career-delayer’, not ‘career ender’”, in CNN[1]:Her anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) and medial collateral ligament (MCL) are torn and Vonn has a lateral fracture of the tibial plateau, the upper end of the tibia or shin bone. (formal) Coming before or earlier in time or development, prior to, preceding. 1859, John Stuart Mill, On Liberty:anterior to the time when mankind have become capable of being improved by free and equal discussion. See also Thesaurus:former anteriordistaldorsallateralmedialposteriorproximalventral auricularis anterior past anterior eritoran, erration, rationer Borrowed from Latin *antēriōrem*, *anterior* m or f (masculine and feminine plural *anteriores*) *anterior* (before; preceding) previous (phonetics, phonology) front anterioriat anteriorment quasianterior “anterior”, in Diccionari de la llengua catalana [Dictionary of the Catalan Language] (in Catalan), second edition, Institute of Catalan Studies [Catalan: Institut d’Estudis Catalans], 2007 April “anterior”, in Gran Diccionari de la Llengua Catalana, Grup Enciclopèdia Catalana, 2025. “anterior” in Diccionari normatiu valencià, Acadèmia Valenciana de la Llengua. “anterior” in Diccionari català-valencià-balear, Antoni Maria Alcover and Francesc de Borja Moll, 1962. From Latin *anterior*, *anterior* m or f (plural *anteriores*) *anterioridade* anteriormente Borrowed from Latin *anterior*. IPA(key): /anˈtɛːxiɔː/ Hyphenation: an-te-ri-or *anterior* (strong nominative masculine singular anteriore*r*, not comparable) “anterior” in Duden online “anterior” in Digitales Wörterbuch der deutschen Sprache Learned borrowing from Latin *anterior*; from Proto-Indo-European **h₂énteros*. IPA(key): /anˈtɛːri.or/, [aɪ̯ˈtɛːri.ɔɾ] *anterior* (comparative *lebih* anterior, superlative *paling* anterior) Comparative form of lost adjective **anterus*, from Proto-Indo-European **h₂énteros*. Related to *ante*, *anterior* (comparative, neuter *anterius*, no positive form); third declension Third-declension comparative adjective. “anterior”, in Charlton T. Lewis and Charles Short (1879) A Latin Dictionary, Oxford: Clarendon Press *anterior* in Gaffiot, Felix (1934) Dictionnaire illustré latin-français, Hachette. Borrowed from Latin *antēriōrem*. 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IPA(key): /anteˈɾjoɾ/ [ãɲˈtɛˈɾjoɾ] Rhymes: -or Syllabification: an-te-rior *anterior* m or f (masculine and feminine plural *anteriores*) Also found in: Thesaurus, Medical, Acronyms, Encyclopedia, located in front; situated before or at the front of; fore (opposed to posterior); going before in time or sequence; preceding; earlier: events anterior to the outbreak of warNot to be confused with:exterior – external, outer; originating or acting from the outside; being on the outer side: the exterior surface; suitable for outdoor use: exterior paint; outward form or appearance: She has a calm exterior, but inside she is frightened.interior – located inside: The interior of the building is well lit.; inner: She looks fragile but she has an inner strength.Abused, Confused, & Misused Words by Mary Embree Copyright © 2007, 2013 by Mary Embree (àn-tîr-ê-ər)adj.1. Placed before or in front.2. Occurring before in time; earlier.3. Anatomy a. Located near or toward the head in lower animals.b. Located on or near the front of the body in higher animals.c. Located on or near the front of an organ or on the ventral surface of the body in humans.4. Botany In front of and facing away from the axis or stem.(Latin, comparative of *ante*, before; see *ant-* in Indo-European roots [anˈtɛˈɾi-orˈi-tɪ (-ôrˈi-tê, -ôrˈ-) n.American Heritage® Dictionary of the English Language, Fifth Edition. Copyright © 2016 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. All rights reserved. (ænˈtɪəriə) adj.1. situated at or towards the front3. (Zoology) zoology of or near the head end4. (Botany) botany (of part of a flower or leaf) situated farthest away from the main stem[C17: from Latin, comparative of *ante* before]Collins English Dictionary - Complete and Unabridged, 12th Edition 2014 © HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1994, 1998, 2000, 2003, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2014 (ænˈtʊrɪər) adj. 1. situated before or at the front of; fore (opposed to posterior). 2. a. (in animals and embryos) pertaining to or toward the head or forward end of the body. b. (in humans and other primates) pertaining to or toward the front plane of the body, equivalent to the ventral surface of quadrupeds. 3. preceding in time or sequence; earlier. [1535–45; < Latin, comp. of *ante* before, after posterior] anˈtɪr-ɪˈɪ-tɪ (-ˈɔːrɪ tɪ, -ˈɪr-) n. Random House Kernerman Webster’s College Dictionary, © 2010 K Dictionaries Ltd. Copyright 2005, 1997, 1991 by Random House, Inc. All rights reserved.2. Toward or at the front.Dictionary of Unfamiliar Words by Diagram Group Copyright © 2008 by Diagram Visual Information Limited Noun1.anterior - a tooth situated at the front of the mouth; "his malocclusion was caused by malposed anteriors"tooth - hard bonelike structures in the jaws of vertebrates; used for biting and chewing or for attack and defensebucktooth - a large projecting front toothAdj.1.anterior - of or near the head end or toward the front plane of a bodyfront - relating to or located in the front; "the front lines"; "the front porch"posterior - located at or near or behind a part or near the end of a structure2.anterior - earlier in timeantecedent - preceding in time or orderBased on WordNet 3.0, Farlex clipart collection. © 2003-2012 Princeton University, Farlex Inc.adjective1. front, forward, fore, frontward the left anterior descending arteryCollins Thesaurus of the English Language - Complete and Unabridged 2nd Edition. 2002 © HarperCollins Publishers 1995, 2002adjective The American Heritage® Roget's Thesaurus. 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English-Spanish Medical Dictionary © Farlex 2012English-Spanish/Spanish-English Medical Dictionary Copyright © 2006 by The McGraw-Hill Companies, Inc. All rights reserved. Want to thank TFD for its existence? Tell a friend about us, add a link to this page, or visit the webmaster's page for free fun content. Link to this page: Kirby has remarked (and I have observed the same fact) that the anterior tarsi, or feet, of many male dung-feeding beetles are very often broken off; he examined seventeen specimens in his own collection, and not one had even a relic left.The history of this branch of the English Constitution, anterior to the date of Magna Charta, is too obscure to yield instruction.Really, I knew already the anterior part of this submarine boat, of which this is the exact division, starting from the ship's head: the dining-room, five yards long, separated from the library by a water-tight partition; the library, five yards long; the large drawing-room, ten yards long, separated from the Captain's room by a second water-tight partition; the said room, five yards in length; mine, two and a half yards; and, lastly a reservoir of air, seven and a half yards, that extended to the bows.Luther's wedding-ring was shown me; also a fork belonging to a time anterior to our era, and an early bookjack.For nature (as the physicians allege) having intended the superior anterior orifice only for the intromission of solids and liquids, and the inferior posterior for ejection, these artists ingeniously considering that in all diseases nature is forced out of her seat, therefore, to replace her in it, the body must be treated in a manner directly contrary, by interchanging the use of each orifice; forcing solids and liquids in at the anus, and making evacuations at the mouth.At present, a large part of the vacant Western territory is, by cession at least, if not by any anterior right, the common property of the Union.The latter, however, have no consciousness anterior to their physical births, and very little, indeed, for some time afterwards; whereas a different law prevails as respects us; our mental conformation being such as to enable us to refer our moral existence to a period that embraces the experience, reasoning and sentiments of several generations.And again the archdeacon had protested, objecting that the ordinance of the legate, which dated back to 1207, was anterior by a hundred and twenty-seven years to the Black Book, and consequently was abrogated in fact by it.They are certainly anterior to the formation of craters and circles, for several have introduced themselves by breaking through their circular ramparts.Their structure is very simple: near the middle of the under or crawling surface there are two small transverse slits, from the anterior one of which a funnel- shaped and highly irritable mouth can be protruded.The flood of memories brought back by this revival of an incident anterior to her troubles produced a momentary dismay lest, recognizing her also, he should by some means discover her story.Damascus dates back anterior to the days of Abraham, and is the oldest city in the world.

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