Chapter 2

1.	The circulatory system is made up of the (1) and the
	blood vessels. The heart is a (2) organ that
	(3) blood around the body.
2.	The three main types of blood vessels are arteries, veins and
	(4) Blood is carried away from the heart in
	(5) and back to the heart in (6)
	Capillaries are tiny blood vessels found in body tissues. They form a
	(7) allowing blood to flow from arteries to veins.
3.	Blood carries (8), oxygen, (9) and waste
	round the body. Capillaries are thin-walled and therefore allow
	nutrients and (10) in the blood out to the tissues and
	carbon dioxide and (11) to pass from the tissues into
	the blood.
4.	Each time the heart beats, it pushes blood into the arteries making
	them swell. This movement is called (12) It can be
	measured using high-tech instruments such as a (13) or
	a heart rate monitor or low-tech instruments such as a stethoscope
	and a (14)

5.	A person's pulse rate depends on several factors such as their size,
	(15), (16) and level of fitness. A high
	resting pulse rate may lead to heart (17)
6.	The time taken for pulse rate to return to normal after exercise is
	called (18) time. A combination of (19)
	resting pulse rate and (20) recovery time may indicate
	high level of fitness. Resting pulse rate and recovery time can be
	reduced by (21) regularly.
7.	Blood that has been pumped into arteries is under pressure. This
	blood (22) can be measured using low-tech instruments
	called (23) and mercury (24) or a high-
	tech instrument called a (25) sphygmomanometer. A
	normal average upper value for blood pressure would be 120 and a
	lower value would be 80 (written as 120/80 for short). Readings over
	160/90 indicate (26) blood pressure.
8.	High blood pressure can be caused by : being (27), not
	taking enough exercise, eating a diet containing too much
	(28) or salt or drinking alcohol to (29)
	High blood pressure can lead to (30), heart attacks and
	(31) Low blood pressure can indicate heart
	(32)

9.	Blood can be tested to detect several medical conditions. Infection is
	indicated by the presence of (33) (34)
	is indicated by a low iron content, diabetes by a high level of
	(35) and (36) by an abnormally high
	white blood cell count.
10.	Before being used for a blood transfusion, blood has to be tested to
	find out its blood (37) since some blood groups clump in
	the presence of others instead of mixing freely. Blood is also tested
	for (38) concentration in cases of suspected drunk
	driving.
	age alcohol Anaemia angina antibodies arteries
	capillaries digital disease excess exercising failure fat
	group heart high leukaemia link low manometer muscular
	nutrients overweight oxygen pressure pulse pulsometer
	pumps recovery sex short stethoscope stopwatch strokes

sugar sugar veins wastes

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Chapter 2 (Answers)

- 1. The circulatory system is made up of the <u>heart</u> and the blood vessels. The heart is a <u>muscular</u> organ that <u>pumps</u> blood around the body.
- 2. The three main types of blood vessels are arteries, veins and <u>capillaries</u>. Blood is carried away from the heart in <u>arteries</u> and back to the heart in <u>veins</u>. Capillaries are tiny blood vessels found in body tissues. They form a <u>link</u> allowing blood to flow from arteries to veins.
- 3. Blood carries <u>sugar</u>, oxygen, <u>nutrients</u> and waste round the body. Capillaries are thin-walled and therefore allow nutrients and <u>oxygen</u> in the blood out to the tissues and carbon dioxide and <u>wastes</u> to pass from the tissues into the blood.
- 4. Each time the heart beats, it pushes blood into the arteries making them swell. This movement is called *pulse*. It can be measured using high-tech instruments such as a *pulsometer* or a heart rate monitor or low-tech instruments such as a stethoscope and a *stopwatch*.
- 5. A person's pulse rate depends on several factors such as their size, <u>sex</u>, <u>age</u> and level of fitness. A high resting pulse rate may lead to heart <u>disease</u>.
- 6. The time taken for pulse rate to return to normal after exercise is called <u>recovery</u> time. A combination of <u>low</u> resting pulse rate and <u>short</u> recovery time may indicate high level of fitness. Resting pulse rate and recovery time can be reduced by **exercising** regularly.
- 7. Blood that has been pumped into arteries is under pressure. This blood <u>pressure</u> can be measured using low-tech instruments called <u>stethoscope</u> and mercury <u>manometer</u> or a high-tech instrument called a <u>digital</u> sphygmomanometer. A normal average upper value for blood pressure would be 120 and a lower value would be 80 (written as 120/80 for short). Readings over 160/90 indicate <u>high</u> blood pressure.

- 8. High blood pressure can be caused by : being <u>overweight</u>, not taking enough exercise, eating a diet containing too much <u>fat</u> or salt or drinking alcohol to <u>excess</u>. High blood pressure can lead to <u>angina</u>, heart attacks and <u>strokes</u>. Low blood pressure can indicate heart <u>failure</u>.
- 9. Blood can be tested to detect several medical conditions. Infection is indicated by the presence of <u>antibodies</u>. <u>Anaemia</u> is indicated by a low iron content, diabetes by a high level of <u>sugar</u> and <u>leukaemia</u> by an abnormally high white blood cell count.
- 10. Before being used for a blood transfusion, blood has to be tested to find out its blood *group* since some blood groups clump in the presence of others instead of mixing freely. Blood is also tested for *alcohol* concentration in cases of suspected drunk driving.