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Expressions of Cephalopoda in the Patient

Animal themes: Animal issues of victim-aggressor, survival and a process.

Mollusca themes: Soft, delicate, needing hard protection, withdraw, pulled in, cannot access, withholding, out of reach, closure, contract, retract, smash, break, pierce, in my shell.

Cephalopoda: In addition to the animal and general mollusca keywords and themes, source words possibly more specific to Cephalopoda can be thought of in relation to several aspects.

Body and Body Functions

Streamlined, sleek, slick, smooth Flexible, supple, lithe, agile Rigid, stiff, hard, solid, firm Floppy, limp, flaccid, droopy Pale underside Iridescence, shimmering, reflecting Texture – smooth, bumpy, spiky Air inside body, hollow centre Buoyancy, floating Balance, equilibrium, even keel Steady or level myself; stabilise *Hydrostatic pressure, density* Suction, vacuum, void, space, emptiness, hollow Adhere, suckers, stick, hold on Expand, enlarge, inflate, open up, spread out Contract, deflate, shrink, shrivel, flatten, fold in Squeeze, wring, wrap around, contract, squash, fold Spurt, squirt, wash out, spray, fountain, stream, gush Push out, leak out, drain out, throw out *Expel or eject forcefully* Release, let loose, discharge, spill, let go

Locomotion

Jet Propulsion; eject; project; propel; expel Ripple, wave, undulate Float, sail Move backward; change direction, manoeuvre, balance Rise, go up, ascend Sink, go down, descend, drop Bump into, recoil

Behaviour

Morph, change shape/size/patterns rapidly Alter, modify, transform Adapt, settle in, adjust, fit, blend Mimic, impersonate, copy Retract and fold in Red with anger, white with fear, turn red or turn pale Flash colours, flicker, gleam Writhe, squirm, wriggle, thrash about with arms Pull apart, rip

Attack

Target, aim at Lunge at, charge at, spring at Spread out, stretch, open, unfold Shoot out at lightning speed Grip, grab, take hold of, clutch, grasp, hold fast Cling, adhere, hang on, let go Entangle, enmesh, wrap arms around and squeeze Pull in, draw, tug, yank Cut, rip, hack, slice, chop, bite, tear Sever, cut off, detach, separate Paralysed, numbness

Defence

Escape, run away, hide Being visible or not noticed, conspicuous, inconspicuous Disguise, camouflage; blend in with the surroundings Low key, low profile Contrast, distinct, stand out Ink, smoke, screen Murky, hazy, blurred, cloudy, foggy, turbid Indistinct, blinded, distinct, clear

Expressions of Bivalvia in the Patient

Animal Kingdom: The patient will lead us to the animal kingdom with issues like victim and aggressor, hierarchy or survival, competition, and the description of a process.

Subkingdom - Mollusca

The sensations expressed here are: Soft, delicate, needing hard protection, withdraw, pulled in, cannot access, withholding, out of reach, closure, contract, retract, smash, break, pierce, in my shell.

Bivalves

In addition to the animal and general mollusca keywords and themes, source words possibly more specific to Bivalvia can be thought of in relation to several aspects.

The body and its functions

Soft, tender, delicate Vulnerable Siphon; inlet and outlet; flow, inrush Filter

The shell

A protective covering around me. Walling myself from the world outside. Shield, fortress, defence Hinge, axis

The threat to the shell

Hammer, hit, pound, batter, strike, bang Stab; pierce, prick, gash, jab Bore; drill, puncture, penetrate Crush, squash, squeeze, compress, press, mash Smash, break, shatter, crush Break into pieces, fragment, crumble Crack, fracture, split

or any term suggestive of **physical injury** that almost reminds the physician of Family Compositae in plants. In the patient it is expressed as either an action or reaction. Human expressions like 'sensitive to breaking of trust' can be seen.

Expressions of Gastropoda in the Patient

Animal Themes: Animal issues of victim-aggressor, survival and a process.

Mollusca themes: Soft, delicate, needing hard protection, withdraw, pulled in, cannot access, withholding, out of reach, closure, contract, retract, smash, break, pierce, in my shell.

Gastropoda: In addition to the animal and general mollusca alert words and themes, source words possibly more specific to Gastropoda can be thought of in relation to several aspects.

The gastropod shell and the experience of it

Coiled, spiral, helix Cover my back Carrying my home with me; a bundle on top of me Very strong/fortified shelter Growing in spurts Shiny and smooth inside Shut the door to the outside world; stay in Inside myself Inner space, hollow, vacuum Cramped in

Body and body functions

Loop, curl, twist, twirl, wind, wound up, roll, knot, coil, bend over (References to foot and tentacles) Inflow and outflow (siphons) Rippling waves of contraction Moist, wet, clammy Slime, pasty Unpleasant / offensive taste or smell Drain, pour out

Locomotion

Crawl, creep, slide, glide, propel Float, swim

Behaviour

Extend, emerge, project, protrude, pull out Grip, suction, adhere, clamp down, cling, attach, hold on, let go Bob up, buoyancy Squirt, spray, spew, spout, fountain Dig, burrow, rake