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Medical Terminology often uses words created using prefixes and suffixes in Latin and Ancient Greek. In medicine, their meanings, and their etymology, are informed by the language of origin. Prefixes and suffixes, primarily in Greek—but also in Latin, have a dropable -o-. Medical roots generally go together according to language: Greek prefixes go with Greek suffixes and Latin Prefixes with Latin Suffixes.

COMMON MEDICAL ROOT WORDS

The root of a word is its main part and core meaning. These common medical root words give you a general idea of what you're dealing with or specify a body part.

Abdomin/o: Abdomen

Aden/o: Gland Anter/o: Front Arteri/o: Artery Audi/o: Hearing

Bio: Life

Brachi/o: Arm

Bronch/i, bronch/o: Bronchus

Carcin/o: Cancer Cardi/o: Heart Col/o: Colon Cyt/o: Cell

Derm/a, derm/o, dermat/o: Skin Dors/i, dors/o: Back or posterior

Encephal/o: Brain Gastr/o: Stomach Gynec/o: Female Hemat/o: Bl ood Hist/o, histi/o: Tissue Intestin/o: Intestine

Laparlo: Abdomen, loin or flank

Lymph/o: Lymph vessels

My/o: Muscle Neurio: Nerve Oculio: Eye

Ophthalm/o: Eyes

Optic/o, opt/o: Seeing, sight

Onlo: Mouth Otlo: Ear

Path/o: Disease Pharmac/o: Drug Pulmon/o: Lungs Sept/o: Infection

Thoraclo: Chest/thorax Thyrlo: Thyroid gland

Trachel/o: Neck or necklike

Trich/o: Hair or hairlike

Ventrii, ventrio: Front of body Viscerio: Viscera (internal organs)

GENERAL WORDS

| Part | Definition |
|----------------------------|------------------|
| -ac | pertaining to |
| andr-, andro- | male |
| aruto- | self |
| bio- | life |
| chem-, chemo- | chemistry |
| cyt-, cyto- | cell |
| -blast-, -blasto, -blastic | bud, germ |
| -cyte, -cytic | cell |
| fibr-, fibro- | fiber |
| gluco-, glycol- | glucose, sugar |
| gyn-, gyno-, gynec- | female |
| hetero- | other, different |
| hydr-, hydro- | water |
| globin, -globulin | protein |
| gluco-, glycol- | glucose, sugar |



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